

Assassination rocks Mideast peace

By WALTER WISNIEWSKI
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel was assassinated Tuesday in a bomb explosion that demolished his Phalange Party headquarters and plunged Lebanon into a constitutional crisis.

At least eight people, including other senior Phalange officials, were killed in the explosion, which carried a force equivalent to nearly a quarter ton of TNT. No one claimed responsibility for the blast.

Prime Minister Chelak Wazzan early Wednesday confirmed Gemayel had been killed and called the assassination "a link in a chain of criminal conspiracies against Lebanon at a time when it started to restore its strength."

"With great pain I face this shocking news with the strongest denunciation for this criminal act," Wazzan said in an official statement. He said Gemayel would be buried Wednesday.

The sound of explosions and gunfire could be heard in west Beirut just after the first news of Gemayel's death became known.

But there were no reports of any fighting in the war-shattered west section of the capital, where the Lebanese army and gendarmes were taking over security duties following the recent exodus of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas and Syrian soldiers.

Government sources said the 34-year-old Christian leader, scheduled to be sworn in as president Sept. 23, died about 6 hours after the 4 p.m. (8 a.m. MDT) blast outside



It's snow good
A hay truck ambles up Route 46 towards pass. This year's first snowfall covered the Sawtooth Mountains with up to six inches of snow and left a half-inch blanket of snow on the Camas Prairie.

Stoleson

Wood River ICL drops protest on forest chief's appointment



RON STOLESON
New forest chief

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Wood River chapter of the Idaho Conservation League has reconsidered its decision to protest the appointment of Ron Stoleson as the new Sawtooth National Forest supervisor.

However, members of several outdoor organizations say they are concerned about the appointment, which takes effect Oct. 18. And at least two groups plan to request meetings with Stoleson when he arrives to discuss his philosophy of forest management.

Cleve Ties of Ketchum, the president of the Wood River ICL chapter, said his group became concerned when they were shown photographs of soil erosion and stream sediment in the Slate Creek area near Riggins. He

said the erosion resulted from road building and timber harvests that occurred while Stoleson was Riggins District ranger for the Nezperce National Forest.

Ives had said two weeks ago that the chapter planned to protest Stoleson's appointment, out of fear that the new supervisor would bring a "pro-mining and pro-logging" emphasis to the Sawtooth Forest.

Contacted Tuesday, Ives said the chapter has reconsidered its position and has decided instead to seek a meeting with Stoleson when he arrives. In the meantime, he said, the organization will send a letter to the regional forester in Ogden, Utah, detailing its concerns.

"We would like to give Mr. Stoleson a fair shake," Ives said, "but we are very concerned that these things

(erosion problems) don't happen again. We know they happened on the Nezperce Forest, whether or not he was responsible for them happening."

Don Zuck of Twin Falls, a former president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation, said he made several trips to the Little Slate Creek area in the late 1970s. He said he witnessed backhoes scooping silt out from behind culverts and the presence of sediment in the streams.

Much of the area, he said, is part of a geologic formation known as the Idaho Batholith, which erodes and slumps easily when disturbed.

Zuck said the federation brought the problems to the attention of Don Biddison, who was then the Nezperce Forest supervisor, as well as to officials of the federal Environmental

See STOLESON on Page A2

Much of the flurry over appointment traced to Larry Daniels

TWIN FALLS — The history of soil erosion from logging in the Nezperce National Forest has been a topic of environmental criticism since the mid-1970s.

Newspaper articles and editorials on the subject first appeared in the Lewiston Tribune, and other papers have covered the story periodically.

However, when The Times-News looked at the story again this month in an effort to determine the part played by newly appointed Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Ron Stoleson, many of the interviews led to another, previously unnamed individual who once worked in Stoleson's district — Larry Daniels.

Daniels, an Albion resident and a private consultant on public-lands issues, was the individual who first told The Times-News of Stoleson's

connection with the Little Slate Creek logging controversy.

And according to others in the Slate Creek area, Daniels' has been a major news source on the problems there from the beginning, offering environmental-impact documents, geological reports and other public government documents to both private individuals and the media.

Daniels' name came up unsolicited in several recent interviews.

"You've been talking to Larry Daniels," volunteered Boyd Thietten, a Riggins resident and a retired Idaho Fish and Game Department officer. Thietten said he knew Daniels when Daniels was employed under Stoleson at Riggins in the 1970s, and when Daniels continued to push environmental issues after leaving the Forest Service.

Thietten said that, in his opinion, Daniels and Stoleson didn't get along.

"That opinion is shared by Ralph 'Ace' Barton, the mayor of Riggins who is now retired but who was a Forest Service employee at the time Daniels worked there."

"I knew Larry (Daniels) and Stoleson had quite a few conflicts," Barton said. "I know he (Daniels) ended up resigning."

Several others volunteered Daniels' name, but said they preferred to stay out of the controversy.

In addition to contacting The Times-News following the announcement Aug. 26 of Stoleson's appointment, Daniels also contacted at least three other Idaho news organizations and various environmental groups, including the Idaho Conservation

League, the Magic Valley Fly-Fishermen and the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corporation.

Daniels acknowledged that he resigned from the Forest Service, but he declined several requests from The Times-News to explain the circumstances. Stoleson also declined to discuss Daniels' departure.

Daniels says he was one of the sources contacted by the Lewiston Tribune for its initial article on Nezperce Forest logging roads. And a former president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation, Don Zuck, says a group of conservationists on an unscheduled tour of the Little Slate Creek area in 1977.

But Daniels contends that his role in the stories is not important — that "the problems on the ground ought to stand on their own."

Tanks moving into Bekaa Valley

By United Press International

Beirut's leftist As Safir newspaper said three Syrian armored brigades moved into the Bekaa Valley from Syria and Israel reportedly sent 55 tanks up to the front lines Tuesday in what appeared to be a prelude to a major showdown.

"Political observers are unanimous in regarding the situation in the Bekaa as explosive and of the utmost seriousness," the independent newspaper An-Nahar said. "The coming hours may bring some dramatic developments."

U.S. envoy Morris Draper arrived in Israel to start discussions with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir on securing an Israeli-Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon.

But Chief of Staff Gen. Rafael Eitan told the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee

the east Beirut building where he was meeting senior officials of his party.

They said Gemayel's body was identified by a ring he was wearing.

It was the first time in the history of Lebanon, which gained independence from French mandate in 1943, that a president or a president-elect had been assassinated.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli officials expressed sorrow and condemned the assassination. The officials refrained from speculation on who might be responsible for the attack but said they hoped the Lebanese people would overcome "this continued reliance on violence."

In Washington, there was no immediate reaction from the White House or the State Department.

Israeli troops in Lebanon — estimated by U.S. intelligence at 75,000 — were preparing to stay for the winter.

In the only bright note in the region Tuesday, King Hussein of Jordan praised President Reagan's "courageous" proposals for peace in the Middle East, which call for full Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank and Gaza under Jordanian supervision.

"I believe it to be very constructive and a very positive move. I would certainly like to see it continue and evolve," Hussein said in an interview with British television.

"Obviously at the end of the line, when we establish peace, one visualizes normal relations between all states in the region," he said.

Washington welcomed the king's statement — his first on the Reagan initiative — but Israel dismissed them as nothing new.

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EPA head denies 'gutting' agency at Sun Valley

By STEVE CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

SUN VALLEY — The Environmental Protection Agency will continue to reduce its spending and — manpower — but remains "strongly committed" to enhancing air and water quality, its administrator said today.

Anne M. Gorsuch defended herself against charges she is on a fervent campaign to decimate the nation's environmental protection program on behalf of American big business.

"You've heard the stories about the ice queen gutting the EPA," she told a meeting of the Northwest Electric Light and Power Association. "The ice queen part is right, but the gutting part is not based on fact."

She said the agency's fiscal 1982 operating budget of \$1.1 billion "is more than the rest of the free world spends together for environmental protection."

"The EPA has asked Congress to reduce its funding for the next fiscal year by 12 percent, she has laid off 110 employees since taking office 16 months ago and made additional staff cuts through attrition, Gorsuch said.

"Like other domestic affairs agencies, EPA is doing its part to put the brakes on federal spending," she said. "And we're also working hard to prune the thickets of red tape."

But Gorsuch said the policy of the Reagan administration to reduce the size of the federal pollution control agency will not mean a slackening of an emissions policing.

"The Reagan administration remains strongly committed to achieving a healthy ambient atmosphere," she said.

"Economic growth does not rule out environmental quality," the former Colorado state legislator said. "You have clean air and water along with bread and butter."



ANNE GORSUCH
The Ice Queen

Gorsuch said it would cost the American economy more than \$550 billion over the next five years if EPA regulation is not reduced.

Half of that sum would be directed borne by industry, she said.

She said the EPA has three major goals for regulatory reform over the next several years:

- "Making certain that the future does not become bogged down by new rules." To this end, Reagan has ordered any new regulations promulgated by the agency undergo a cost-benefit analysis, she said.

- Eliminating rules already on the books if they are not mandating by law and serve no useful function.

- Lobbying Congress to increase the flexibility which EPA has in gaining compliance from municipalities and cities. As an example, she said, EPA is now allowed to look at an entire factory rather than separate stacks when controlling emissions.

All told, she said, EPA's efforts to reform its regulatory process could save consumers up to \$7 billion over the next two years.

NBC links Soviets to attempt on pope's life

By JIM ANDERSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — NBC News reported Tuesday the Soviet Union may have been behind the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II last year because the pontiff threatened to go to Poland to defend the Solidarity movement.

The NBC documentary, "The Man who Shot the Pope, A Study in Terrorism," to be broadcast next Tuesday, lays out a chain of circumstantial evidence and allegations by Vatican and Western intelligence sources to conclude:

"The evidence suggests the possibility that the Russians hatched the plot against the pope, or, at a minimum, knew about the plot and did nothing to stop it."

NBC quotes Vatican sources as saying the Polish-born pope sent a secret emissary to the Soviet Union at the time of the rise of the Solidarity labor movement in Poland with a letter to President Leonid Brezhnev.

According to NBC, John Paul's letter said that "if the Russians moved against Poland, he would lay down the crown of St. Peter and return to his homeland to stand shoulder to shoulder with his people."

The documentary says that this

persuaded the Soviets "to gamble on coexistence with Solidarity rather than run the risk of an open confrontation with the pope."

But when Solidarity became stronger, and more independent, the Russians became desperate and decided to strike at the principal international support behind the Polish freedom movement, the pope.

Cardinal Silvio Oddi of the Vatican, interviewed in the program, says of the attempted assassination, "Who is interested in this affair? A private person is not interested unless he's a fool. And this man (the attempted assassin, Mehmet Ali Agca), he was not a fool. That's proved. He's a killer, really, a professional. So, he was certainly acting in the name of others."

The documentary's narrator, correspondent Marvin Kalb, said, however, "A Soviet connection is strongly suggested, but it cannot be proved."

The pope was shot May 13, 1981, as he rode through St. Peter's Square in an open vehicle. Agca was immediately arrested, convicted July 22 after a two-day trial, and sentenced to life in prison.

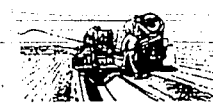
The NBC program, shown to a preview audience Tuesday, follows a complicated chain of links between Agca and the Bulgarian secret police and the Kremlin.

Queen plans visit to U.S.

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip have accepted an invitation from President Reagan to spend 10 days visiting the U.S. West Coast early next year, Buckingham Palace announced Tuesday.

A palace spokesman said the queen and her husband will be based aboard the royal yacht Britannia and "no details of the places to be visited have been fixed as yet."

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Trueblood's legacy was new land ethic

There have been better outdoorsmen than Ted Trueblood in the American conservation movement, such as John Muir, who routinely camped in the high Sierras year-round. And there have been a few better writers, such as Hemingway, who Trueblood followed. But few outdoor writers, at least in recent decades, have played as important a role in the conservation movement in the West than Trueblood, who died this week at 69.

Widely known as a writer for Field and Stream and other outdoor magazines, Trueblood was a leader for more than 40 years in fight after fight to protect Idaho's natural wildernesses.

Along with then-Sen. Frank Church and others, he helped create the River of No Return Wilderness area, a 2.2 million-acre tract along the Salmon River that is among the last large-unsplotted regions in the nation. He campaigned for the state initiative that created the state Fish and Game Commission, and later helped protect the lower Hells Canyon from proposed dams.

Trueblood could spin a helluva hunting-or fishing story. He could transport the reader to the quiet bank of a pristine Wisconsin trout stream or into the steep high country of the West for an elk hunt.

His writing style was crisp and sparse. He could write as eloquently of the solitude and majesty of the wilderness as of the minute, detailed steps needed to tie a particular trout fly pattern.

Through his writing, he inspired at least two generations of young people with intelligent, thoughtful pieces on every aspect of the outdoors.

That may be his most important legacy. He helped create a conservation and land ethic in America, changing us from a pillage-and-plunder relationship with the outdoors to one of respect, preservation and wise management.

He held no public office, but he left as great a mark as many politicians. Idaho and America will miss him.

Otis Pike

Override reflects Congress' deepest urge: re-election

WASHINGTON — The only way you can make a big deal out of Congress' override of President Reagan's veto of a \$14.2 billion money bill is to forget that election is less than two months away. No one who forgets the next election will ever understand the Congress.

All heads of government are done in by the media from time to time. If Reagan had wanted to deal the media for his defeat he might properly have done so.

A few days before the debate, the CBS Evening News showed the operation of one of the programs whose money was involved in the bill. Here was this obviously poor and wholly deserving elderly lady, with a sick husband, depending on another elderly worker to bring in a hot meal or drive her to do a little shopping. Here was another elderly lady, staying off welfare by doing the driving.

And here was the cruel Reagan administration trying to kill this service, which was funded in the bill for \$211 million. If there was ever a time for Republican congressmen to put some distance between themselves and their president, this was it.

The Capitol Hill switchboard lit up with phone calls. Senior citizens wrote letters and sent telegrams. The message was loud and clear. Congress override the \$14.2 billion veto because of the emolument generated by less than 2 percent of the money included in it.

The administration knew it had blown it. Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., promised in the debate just before the vote that the \$211 million program of jobs for the elderly and services to the elderly would be funded in another bill, but it was too late. Members had promised to vote to override the veto and they did.

There was immediate editorializing and punditry to the effect that the Reagan control over Congress was ended; his power had eroded and the Democrats were back in the saddle. On this one vote, the Democrats were indeed more united than the Republicans. House Democrats opposed the president 220-13. Senate Democrats voted to override 39-3. Republicans split apart, with House members voting with the president only 104-81, and senators supporting him 26-21.

The great heavy meaning of all this is that 55,000 older Americans who get very small pay for helping other older Americans not only write their congressmen, they vote.

There were other issues in the debate. When Reagan tried to label the bill a "budget

buster," he was just plain wrong. Its total was \$2 billion under his own proposals because of lower defense spending. This gave House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, the opportunity to charge that, "The claim that this bill is over the budget is as phony as a three-dollar bill."

There was \$175 million in the bill for educational aid for handicapped and disadvantaged children. This gave House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., the opportunity to label the president "a man with a stone heart" and to cry, "The president wants us to make a choice between weapons and handicapped children."

There was one other unrecurrent, which Wright put his finger on deftly. Addressing the Republicans in the chamber, he challenged them to demonstrate some independence. He

Siding Corp., which has a statewide contract. From that power bases, the firm then seeks to take over the Freestone Tribunal and Automobile Insurance Company of America.

Freestone, as you may already have presumed, is a major federal case, the veto door that Amalgamated-Acme is seeking. There is a nasty stock fight, which ends with Freestone acquiring majority control of the would-be predators. But all is not entirely rosy.

The new corporate structure is legally attacked by the Antitrust and Bagel Manufacturers Association headed by Ralph Nader. It obtains a decree from the Southern Circuit Appellate Corp. forcing Freestone-Amalgamated-Acme to divest itself of all its lower courts.

Under the second approach, open competition would ... on second thought, let's just stick to privately orbited satellites.

Dick West writes for United Press International.

David B. Wilson

Unemployment signals change to post-industrial society

The United States unemployment rate has hung at 9.8 percent for two months. In Britain, one in seven is out of work. Things are even worse in Ireland; and France and Germany try desperately to cope.

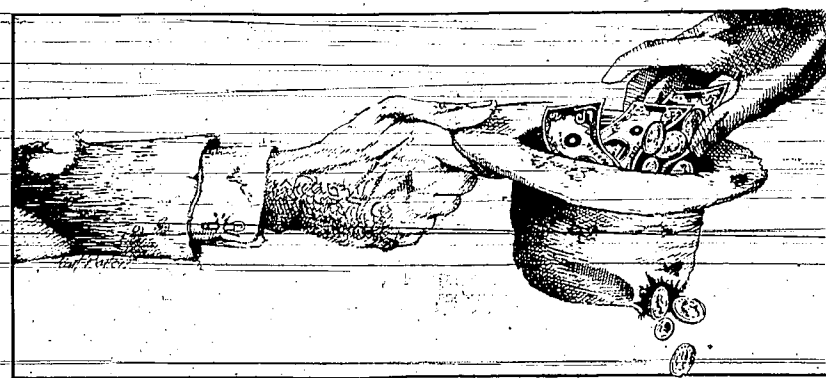
Gradually, it is becoming clear that this is no temporary cyclical phenomenon. More likely, it is the true beginning of the "post-industrial society."

On the island-studded rim of the western Pacific, in an area running south and west from Korea to Malaysia, an inexhaustible pool of cheap, competent, highly motivated labor is churning out products of acceptable to superior quality at costs the older industrialized nations cannot match.

This is the reality for Europe and America. Because changes of such historical magnitude and significance do not happen overnight, the West has some breathing space. But it is probably time to recognize that a "normal" unemployment rate is not, as it was a few years ago, four percent, but, rather, something closer to eight. For a while.

Socialist countries, of course, manage lower jobless rates by creating busywork which, over time, debases their capital, morale and currency. Such policies, of which the Humphrey-Hawkins law is the American example, are bound to crowd more and more equitably.

The sexual revolution, luring unprecedented numbers of women into the work force, exacerbates the situation. Women in the child-bearing years and older and elderly people delaying retirement are doing jobs previously performed by recent high school graduates and even school-leavers. Further, the "service" industries, most



prominently government and education, but also communications, banking, insurance and medical care delivery, to name just a few, have more stable employment than manufacturing.

Much of that service has no market value. Conservatives would argue, persuasively, I think, that many services are counterproductive of national welfare. As production for the market declines, wages and

salaries paid for worthless services accelerate inflation.

In addition, automation — "robotics" and other computer-controlled tools — is marching irresistibly over the horizon. A study for some congressmen from recession-impacted states last week prophesied that the robotization of the American economy promises to eliminate 10 million to 15 million industrial jobs by the turn

of the century. The prospect is a reliable old American institution as organized labor, the work ethic and the Social Security system are obvious.

Work, as previously understood, is gradually becoming obsolete. How long since you've seen somebody dig a ditch? And if the work force is to be diminished by 15 million pay checks, where is the

government to find a substitute for those taxable transactions to fund old-age pensions for the people who will be retiring over the next 20 years and living to be 90?

The national experience with CETA is illustrative. Some CETA work was pure boondoggie, disguised welfare and overt fraud. Quite a lot was enormously useful, both to the people who got pay checks and to the state and local governments who got the benefit of their labor. But to depend upon the earnings of public employees for public revenues is simply preposterous.

Conservatives indulging themselves in cheap talk about cutting welfare, hard work and free enterprise are, I suspect, evading the real issues. Few such people work hard, endure welfare or innovate. Like it or not, advanced societies are entering an age in which ideas of the Right and Left are going to be inadequate.

It is time to start thinking about major capitalization to rehabilitate the national infrastructure — highways, railways, bridges, recreation areas, sewage and water supply come easily to mind.

It is time to think of integrating society and soaking up youth crime and unemployment with compulsory national service.

It is time to start taxing consumption instead of earnings and to consider the possibility of rehabilitating motherhood rather than buying prisons and social work. Instead, the national forum echoes with empty sloganeering and meretricious complaint.

David B. Wilson writes for the Boston Globe.

Foul weather

Premature snow storm dumps problems on Rocky Mountains

By United Press International

A late summer storm layered the Rocky Mountains from Montana to Colorado with up to 18 inches of snow Tuesday, closing schools and roads, cutting off electric power and discouraging voters in three state primary elections.

Red Lodge, Mont., northeast of Yellowstone National Park reported 17 inches of snow on the ground. Eighteen inches was reported in the northeastern Idaho mountains, with 6-foot drifts at a radar station.

Up to 14 inches of snow fell in western Wyoming's Wind River Mountains.

Although the storm made life miserable for some, the early snows drove wildlife down from the higher elevations of northwest Wyoming, to the delight of tourists visiting Yellowstone National Park.

"It's kind of a shock to have this much snow," said Dave Clark at the Holiday Inn in Riverton, Wyo. "It's as much snow as we've had in three years and it's done a lot of damage as far as trees and power lines go."

Linda Taylor at the Fremont County sheriff's office said the situation in western Wyoming was "extremely bad."

"We have lots of stranded motorists and—downed—power—lines—across highways and yards," she said. "Most places had no power all night and

White stuff blesses mountains with an early touch of winter

TWIN FALLS—The season's first snowfall Monday night and Tuesday morning left the mountains in the Sawtooth National Forest white, with depths of up to six inches reported in the higher elevations.

Iron Mountain Lookout, in the Big Smoky Mountains in the Fairfield Ranger District, received five inches of snow, with about a half-inch reported on the Camas Prairie.

The Boulder Mountain area was white, as were peaks in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area north of Kelchum.

In the Burley Ranger District, forest officials said about six inches of snow fell at Bennett Springs in Howell Canyon.

"Many places still do not have power,"

The weather discouraged some voters in Utah, Wyoming and Colorado, where primary elections were held Tuesday.

In Utah and Colorado, snow was limited to the mountains and rain fell at lower elevations. Montana Power Co. spokesman

However, Sandy Anderson at the Pomorelle Ski Resort said there was about two inches of snow at the lodge Tuesday morning and probably three inches on the slopes.

"Everything is white, but the snow is not all that deep. It has been snowing off and on since Saturday and was still spitting snow most of today," she said.

A ranger in the northern part of the Sawtooth forest said he believed the snow on the high passes was probably there to stay.

Weather forecasts, however, call for warming trends beginning today and Thursday, with temperatures gradually returning to normal.

James Schwartz said utility crews had been working since Monday on lines downed by the heavy, wet snow. He said the outages affected as many as 1,000 people in the Helena area, and about 2,000 in the Billings and Red Lodge areas, which had about 5 inches.

Chains were required on mountain

passes throughout the Rockies. The Going-to-the-Sun Highway through Glacier National Park in northern Montana was closed, as well as the highway between Yellowstone and Red Lodge.

The Wyoming Highway Department said 8 inches of snow put the chain law into effect on Interstate 80 between Cheyenne and Laramie, and many other Wyoming roads were closed Tuesday.

Stranded motorists either stayed in motel rooms or converged on coffee shops.

"They're just going to wait it out," said Cindy Shera at the Holiday Lodge in Lander, Wyo. "Most of them are quite content as long they don't have to go out in it."

Yellowstone National Park received more than a half-foot of snow, which closed Dunraven Pass and made driving in other parts of the park hazardous.

Park wildlife moved to lower elevations to avoid the worst of the storm.

"I saw a large herd of elk this morning," said park spokeswoman Mary Gunn. "It is really a pretty time to see the park if you do happen to be here."

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Idaho/West

Investors give Idaho highest bond rating

BOISE (UPI)—A New York investment rating-service awarded Idaho its top grade Tuesday, a move Gov. John Evans said his financial advisors said vindicated the methods they employed to balance last year's budget.

Evans and state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said they received word late Tuesday from Moody's Investment Services that the state's bond rating has been set at Grade 1.

That's the highest rating Moody's offers and it comes at a time when other states including Oregon and

Washington, have had their ratings lowered, Miss Moon said.

The bond rating—the first obtained in Idaho's history—was needed so the state could issue \$106 million in tax-anticipation notes next week. Income from those notes will be used to fund state services until the bulk of Idaho's tax revenue comes in next spring.

Evans said the rating should quiet criticism he has received from Republican leaders about the methods he used to balance the budget on June 30, the close of the last fiscal year.

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Sawtooth plane crash claims two victims

CHALLIS (UPI)—Two people died Tuesday in the crash of a light plane at a remote U.S. Forest Service airstrip in the River of No Return Wilderness of Central Idaho, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman confirmed.

FAA Inspector Mike Stockhill said details concerning the crash were sketchy because of the remote, rugged location of the accident at the Mahoney Airstrip along the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

But he said Forest Service officials apparently spotted the crash at about noon Tuesday and immediately reported the incident to the FAA's Boise office.

He said two fatalities were reported in the crash, and no survivors. The bodies were being transported by air to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where an autopsy would be performed on the pilot, he said.

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Items Too Numerous To Mention

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

A bit of tumbleweed seed was unloaded in the Midwest more than a century ago with cargo from Russia, and before long that import from Russia, tumbleweed, was the signature vegetation of the Wild West. A rancher named Vance Cornelius of Brady, Texas, in 1888 sold the first of tumbleweeds to the Soviet Union, and 40 years later the Steppes were mottled with cross-breeds of Texas bloodlines. The crazy quilt does not record the origin of each patch, does it? Good thing maybe.

Those who study old age are still trying to figure out why men over 65 gradually lose most of their body fat while women over 85 go on adding the padding.

Alligators sleep with their eyes open.

TENNIS

Q. Which of the women tennis players was the youngest when she turned pro?
A. Kathy Rinaldi. On July 24, 1961, she was 14 years 122 days old. Andrea Jaeger was four months older. Tracy Austin, a year-and-a-half older. Chris Evert Lloyd, more than three years older.

Q. Did Franklin D. Roosevelt, the most popular president of all time, ever carry his own Dutchess county in New York during a presidential election?
A. No, sir, not in any of his four campaigns.

Q. Any idea how many people actually earn their living as square dance callers?
A. Understand 9,000 is about right.

NEAREST STAR

If you scaled down the universe in such a manner that the nearest star outside our solar system was no bigger than a raindrop, it would be about 50 miles away. Mention this for the benefit of those who fear we'll someday collide with a star. That's most unlikely.

North Americans tend to think of the Moslem countries as those in the vicinity of the Eastern Mediterranean. But the biggest predominantly Moslem country, in fact, is Indonesia way down there between the South China Sea and the Indian Ocean.

Credit author B. J. Chute with the line: "Excellence is simply idealism in action."

Ziggy



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9-15

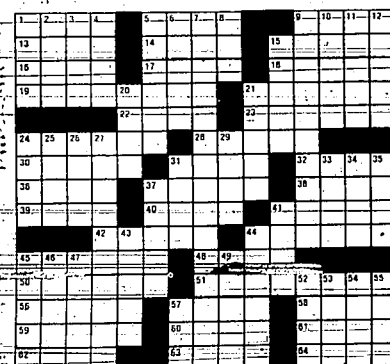
Daily crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Look
- 5 A popo
- 9 Household
- 13 Neighbor
- 14 hood
- 16 Italian
- 17 Sulting
- 18 material
- 19 Wares
- 20 Woman
- 21 Florida
- 22 community
- 23 Uninhabited
- 24 Mountain
- 25 ridges
- 26 Ship's
- 27 froster
- 28 Mojave or
- 29 Sahara
- 24 Contound
- 28 Ivan and
- 30 Nicholas
- 31 Relieve
- 32 Vessel
- 33 Very small
- 36 quantity
- 38 Graven
- 39 image
- 37 On one's
- 38 toes
- 39 Fragrance
- 40 Chinese
- 41 coin
- 40 Tiers
- 41 Carroll's
- 42 imaginary
- 43 animal
- 42 Ship's
- 43 bottom
- 44 Armad
- 45 bands
- 45 Ancient
- 48 Having
- 50 Polynesian
- 51 Leb con
- 52 talnor
- 53 Killed
- 57 Ammo
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- 74 Downs
- 75 Healing
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- 77 Spot
- 78 Sierr
- 79 Ecomonic
- 80 problems
- 81 Am bone
- 82 Tros
- 83 Consumes
- 84 Theater
- 85 sign

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1. MALL
2. GARDEN
3. SQUIRMERS
4. EL - Tex.
5. Regal
6. Angry
7. Not feeling
8. well
9. Ecomonic
10. Speachibly
11. Loring
12. Elaborate
13. MALL
14. GARDEN
15. SQUIRMERS
16. EL - Tex.
17. Regal
18. Angry
19. Not feeling
20. well
21. Ecomonic
22. Speachibly
23. Loring
24. Elaborate

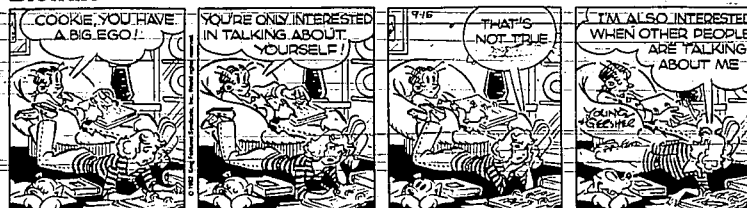


Comics

Garfield



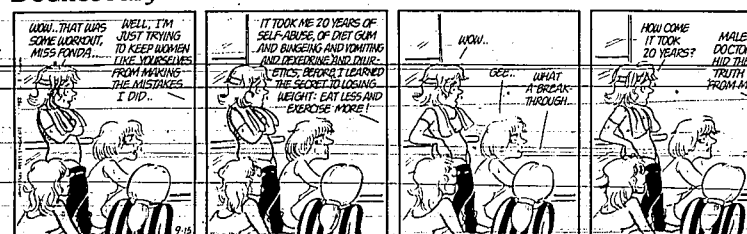
Blondie



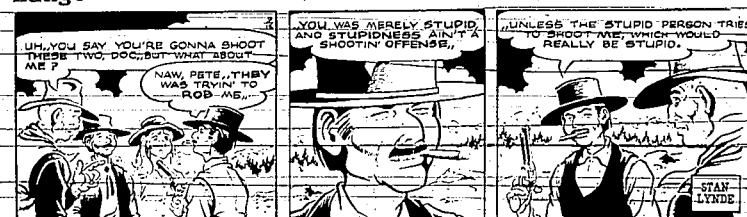
Rex Morgan



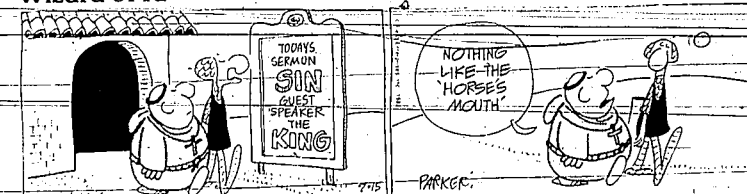
Doonesbury



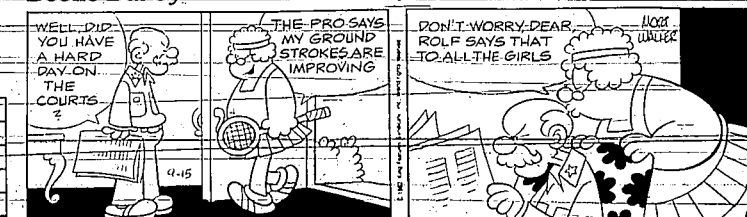
Latigo



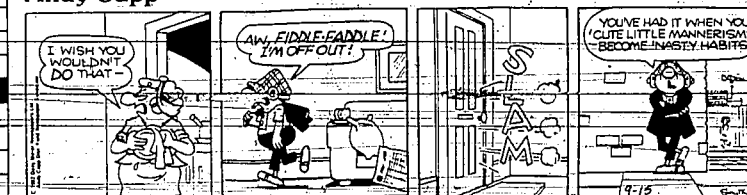
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you need to use tact and diplomacy in dealing with others since there is unusual sensitivity in the air. As the day progresses you'll find conditions improving.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend to those duties ahead of you without delay... and don't ask others for help. Not a good day to ask for advice.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't take advantage of the rights of others today... or you could meet with stiff opposition. Maintain your poise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Anything of a civic nature needs to be handled carefully at this time. Be sure you handle credit matters wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may feel you want to delve into new projects that appear inviting, but it's better to wait for a better day.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't overlook obligations you must meet today. Loved one may be moody, so keep your distance. Cooperate more with others.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Pay close attention to the wishes of others today, particularly where your associates are concerned. Strive for success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Be cheerful, even though those around you may be stern. Don't spend too lavishly on amusements today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) An outside affair should await a better time before you go ahead with it. Establish more harmony with family ties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Recheck a routine matter today and avoid a costly mistake. Being critical of an associate is unwise at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Not a good day for delving into money matters since your judgment is not up to par. More help is needed.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be positive in many business dealings today for best results. Avoid a group affair. Follow your hunches which are accurate now.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a k n a c k for getting into trouble, so teach ways to solve problems instead of creating them, and then this becomes a successful chart. There is musical talent here. Don't neglect ethical training.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 15, the 258th day of 1982 with 107 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.
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.
Republican William Howard Taft, 27th president of the United States, was born Sept. 15, 1857.

On this date in history:
In 1942, armies of Nazi Germany began the siege of Stalingrad, Russia.

In 1963, four black girls were killed in the bombing of a church in Birmingham, Ala. Two black boys were shot to death that day as citywide rioting broke out.

In 1966, Gemini 2 splashed down in the Atlantic Ocean after a then-record 3-day space flight.

In 1972, two former White House aides and five other men were indicted on charges of conspiracy in the break-in of Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington (Watergate).

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Reagan to join fight for tuition tax credit

By DONALD A. DAVIS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan promised an unlikely bipartisan team of senators Tuesday that he will personally enter the fight to get his tuition tax credit plan passed in the Senate.

"It will only pass if he weighs in on this as heavily as he has weighed in on anything else," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore. "The opposition will be intense and strong and it will take the president's leadership and personal commitment."

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., said a push by Reagan is "essential" to passage. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance

Committee, said "the president's involvement is very necessary."

The controversial plan would allow parents who send their children to private schools to deduct part of the tuition from their tax bills. Opponents charge this would undermine public education and, in the case of church schools, violate constitutional provisions for the separation of church and state.

The senators said Reagan vowed he would join the battle, presumably with his usual brand of telephone and personal pressure from the Oval Office. Dole predicted a "close" vote.

Reagan met for a half-hour in the White House Cabinet Room Tuesday with Dole, Packwood, Moynihan and Sen. William Roth, R-De.

The alliance of the senators was unusual in itself and the president has exchanged strong words on other issues with Packwood and Moynihan.

Moynihan said the original bill, now in Senate and House committees, has been revised to lower the amounts of the tax credits that would be available and to tighten language that would require non-discrimination on a racial basis by participating schools.

Under the current plan, the program would cost about \$800 million for the first half of fiscal 1984, the earliest date it could become effective, Moynihan said.

Families with adjusted gross incomes of up to \$75,000 would be eligible to claim the credits for 50 percent of the tuition paid for

each child to a maximum of \$100 in 1983, \$300 in 1984 and \$500 in 1985. But Dole said the revised bill would lower the maximums to \$100, \$200 and \$300.

"I happen to believe as long as there is independent education in this country, from the lowest grade through college and university, then we have academic freedom," Reagan told a group of editors of religious publications earlier.

"I would hate to see the day when all education in our country was tax-supported and therefore under political guidance and rule. And I think the best chance to improve the quality of public education ... is through competition."

Reagan told the religion writers that too

many people wrongly tag "this proposal as 'something for the rich.'"

A recent study of 54 "independent" schools showed that 56 percent of the students were black; 31 percent were Protestant and the parents of the students "are not anywhere up on the economic scale," Reagan said.

In answer to a question, the president said the federal government's interference in the running of schools "has led to the deterioration of quality."

The government contributes "about 8 percent" of the funds for public education, he said, "but it interferes far more than 8 percent in the things it imposes and demands of the public schools."

During Salt Lake trial Lawyer says radiation harm concealed

By STEVE TWOMEY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SALT LAKE CITY — Federal officials first ignored warnings and then covered up evidence that atomic testing was "exposing" thousands of citizens living downwind from the Nevada Test Site to harmful fallout during the 1950s, an attorney for 1,175 residents — formally charged — here Tuesday.

On the opening day of the trial of a multimillion-dollar negligence suit against the government, attorney Ralph Hunsaker argued that, as a result, residents took no precautions because the fallout and hundreds have contracted cancer and died in the 31 years since the first test.

"Indeed, they (the government) knew there was a risk to human beings from fallout," Hunsaker said in his 67-minute opening statement in a courtroom in U.S. District Court.

"(But) the warnings did not come to these people. ... People were still allowed to be outside 'atomic' test," Gill said. "The trust placed in the

government of the United States by these people was totally misplaced."

Replying in his 17-minute opening statement, Henry Gill, a Justice Department special attorney, said that in the course of the trial the government would "prove" that only minimal amounts of radiation had fallen downwind and that test officials had taken adequate steps to ensure protection against even that much.

Gill added that, no matter how much fallout had descended, there was "no medical way to link any individual's cancer specifically with exposure to excessive radiation from the tests."

Moreover, he urged that the Cold War tensions of the time be remembered, specifically that the Soviet Union had exploded its first atomic weapon in 1949, that the communists had taken control of China in 1949 and that North Korea had invaded South Korea in 1950.

"There was no peace ... there was a need to conduct atomic tests," Gill said.

Although there have been allegations for years that residents downwind were exposed to deadly amounts of radiation from the testing — 84 above-ground explosions from 1951 to 1962, plus about 40 others that vented some radiation — the case that opened here Tuesday marked the first time the issue has actually reached trial.

It comes so long after the testing period, the plaintiffs' attorneys say, because of the long latency periods that most cancers have and because many residents did not realize the extent of illness among them for years.

The government had fought for three years to keep the case out of court, arguing that the statute of limitations had expired and that its inherent governmental authority precluded a suit against it.

In all, 1,175 residents of the rugged, isolated areas of southern Utah, northern Arizona and eastern Nevada are seeking millions of dollars in

compensation for themselves and for at least 325 dead relatives.

For the purposes of the trial, the cases of two dozen representative plaintiffs have been chosen from the total to be argued before Judge Bruce S. Jenkins, who is hearing the suit without a jury. The trial is expected to take at least three months.

In his opening remarks, Hunsaker said the plaintiffs would show that the government had "substantial" evidence and knowledge of the fallout risk gained from its initial testing in New Mexico during World War II, from the experience of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and from a 1948 federal report that warned of the wide radius of radiation from such bombs.

Yet the government ignored such warnings and began the Nevada testing anyway, he argued. Soon, evidence of problems began mounting — sheep dying by the thousands, ranges, deer and "devices" (devices for measuring roentgens) that went off their scales. But the government ignored this, too, he said, and even began to cover it up.

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More farm statistics requested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress should end the government's "intolerable" failure to issue monthly estimates of net farm income, Sen. Alonzo Davis and representatives of several farm groups said Tuesday.

The Illinois Democrat called on a Senate agriculture subcommittee to endorse his bill that would require the Agriculture Department to release monthly reports projecting net farm income for the year.

From October through December, the reports also would be required to include farm income estimates for the coming year.

"The level of farm income is an important factor in the health of rural America," Dixon told the subcommittee on agricultural research and general legislation. "It is intolerable that we in Congress should be denied the information available to the secretary of agriculture."

Assistant Agriculture Secretary William Leshner said Dixon's proposal would neither help individual farmers nor give an accurate picture of the farm economy.

"If I thought for one minute it would serve individual farmers' interests, it would be done today," Leshner said.

In testimony before the subcommittee, he defended the Agriculture Department's current schedule for release of farm income statistics.

Under that schedule, the department makes its first estimate of the previous year's farm income in July. In September, it offers its first estimate of farm income for the current year.

"That approach, Leshner said, is 'the best way I know to ensure that we will provide credible estimates as soon as we have the information on which to base them.'"

He said both farmers and the government can gauge the health of the farm economy without monthly indicators of farm income.

But Robert Mullins, director of legislative services for the National Farmers Union, disagreed.

"It is ... unfortunate that this legislation is even needed," Mullins said. "The Congress of the United States should not have to order the U.S. Department of Agriculture to compile and release this information to the public."

Raymond Daniel, an official of Chase Econometrics, said net farm income estimates should be updated regularly and the information offered to the public.

"It is essential that planners have information which is timely and which is the latest thinking of experts in the agricultural sector," Daniel said.

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UDXL-II C-90 **\$2.99** reg. \$3.99

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UCX C-90 **\$3.99** reg. \$4.99

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TWIN FALLS

Baker may halt abortion debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, impatient with the failure of conservatives to force a showdown on anti-abortion legislation, said Tuesday he may have to set it aside to pass a required debt bill.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, author of a constitutional amendment known as the human life federalism amendment, abruptly left his home for a state convention Tuesday, frustrating Baker's plan to begin debate on the measure.

Senate sources on both sides of the issue said Hatch would have been unlikely to get more than half of the 67 votes required to pass a constitutional amendment.

The sources also said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., leader of the anti-abortion forces, has lost as many as 10 votes because of his tactics in bringing his proposal to the floor last month.

Helms was criticized for borrowing heavily from a proposal by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and for backing out of an agreement about limiting the debate.

Despite heavy support from President Reagan, the conservatives are about 10 votes short of the 60 required for cloture to end the liberal filibuster of Helms' proposal. A third-cloture vote is scheduled in the Senate Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General William French Smith said Tuesday it is time for the criminal justice system to focus on the rights of crime victims as well as those of accused criminals.

Smith told the President's Task Force on Victims of Crime that he has directed federal prosecutors to make sure judges know about the impact of a crime on a victim before sentencing a defendant for the act.

"If punishment is to be just," it must take into account the pain and suffering inflicted on the victim," Smith told the opening session of the task force.

On Capitol Hill, the Senate approved by a voice vote and sent to House a bill to strengthen legal protection for victims and witnesses of federal crimes. The Omnibus Victims Protection Act of 1982 includes a provision authorizing judges to order criminals to make restitution to their victims.

President Reagan established the task force to examine the impact of crime from the perspective of the victim and to make recommendations on how to assist and support crime victims.

"For too long," Smith told the task force, "the criminal justice system has focused on the rights of the accused and ignored the rights of the victims."

The group opened the first of a series of hearings in six cities in a Washington courtroom at the U.S. District Courthouse. In a departure from courthouse rules, cameras were allowed in the courtroom to record the hearing.

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Attorney General asks consideration for victims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chief of staff of the Air Force indicated Tuesday the Air Force has recommended to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger that the "closely spaced basing" system for the MX missile be the best method to ensure the MX survives a Soviet first strike.

Gen. Charles Gabriel declined in an address to the Air Force Association's annual conference to say what the recommendation was, but defense sources said his reference was to what informally is known as the "dense pack" basing plan.

The concept involves crowding 100 MX missiles in superhardened capsules that could withstand a

first strike so the United States would be able to launch a retaliatory attack. The estimated cost of the basing system is \$23 billion.

The theory behind that system — known as "fratricide" — holds that the blasts of the first of incoming missile missiles aimed at the densely packed U.S. missiles would knock the rest off course or detonate them prematurely.

"We are making our recommendation today to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on the best way to base the MX to ensure the survivability and retaliatory power of our ICBMs (intercontinental ballistic missile systems) for many years to come," Gabriel told the group.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic Party announced Tuesday a nationwide radio and television advertising blitz denouncing Republican economic policies as unfair and "crushing the hopes" of millions of Americans.

One of the five television commercials features Baltimore factory worker James Wilders, who not only voted Republican two years ago but appeared in a GOP campaign ad.

Party Chairman Charles Manatt told a news conference the Democratic National Committee plans to spend between \$1 million and \$2 million on air time for a series of 30-second advertisements between now and the November elections. The production cost of the commercials is about \$75,000.

The ads criticize the administration's record on unemployment, security and taxes — mentioning President Reagan by name. The unifying theme of the commercials is, "It's unfair — it's Republican."

"Remember me?" Wilders asks. "In 1980, the Republicans paid me to go on television because they promised us they would make things better and I believed them. Well, since they've been in control unemployment is the highest since the Great Depression and businesses are closing down every day."

"I'm a Democrat but I voted Republican once — and it's a mistake I'll never make again. And I didn't get paid to say this," Wilders says.

Democratic officials said Wilders is now working but a lot of his friends have lost their jobs.

Another commercial showed a

rampping elephant — the symbol of the Republican Party — in a china shop.

"Two years ago... they promised us they'd bring prosperity and respect America's heritage of fairness and compassion," the narrator says. "Instead, they're crushing the hopes of our elderly, homeowners, workers, small business, our farmers and a generation's dreams."

Democratic Senate Campaign Committee chairman Wendell Ford of Kentucky and Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee chairman Tony Coelho of California said the ads are trying to focus on pocket book issues.

"There is a need to redefine America's priorities," Coelho said. A third television spot accused the Republicans of trying to get Social Reagan pushed through Congress last year favors the rich and asks, "How much is trickling down to you lately?"

The fifth ad says, "High unemployment is topping out, the Republicans say. Why prosperity is just around the corner. Of course the Republicans have said that before. The president was Hoover. The year was 1929."

Air Force asks for 'dense pack' MX

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Democrats launch advertising blitz

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Non-smokers can file suit

LOUIS (UPI) — Forcing an employee to work in an area filled with tobacco smoke is harmful to his health and could be grounds for a lawsuit, a state appeals court ruled Tuesday.

The ruling by the Missouri Court of Appeals overturned St. Louis County Circuit Judge Philip J. Sweeney, who had dismissed a petition filed by Paul Smith, an employee of Western Electric Co. in suburban Ballwin.

Smith, 50, sought an injunction preventing Western Electric from forcing smoking in certain work areas. The petition said that, by forcing smoking in the working area, the company was exposing its employees to a health hazard.

Smith's attorney, Morley Swingle, said his client's request was the first such action taken in Missouri.

Smith, an engineering associate for the company since 1950, said in his suit he suffers from a severe adverse reaction to tobacco smoke. A medical evaluation determined smoke causes Smith to suffer from nausea, dizziness, headaches, blackouts, loss of memory, sore throat, aches and pains in joints, choking sensations, and lightheadedness.

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By United Press International

A chameleon can extend its tongue the length of its body.

Another commercial showed a

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REVLON AQUAMARINE 16 oz. Sham-
poo and Conditioner. Make your hair
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**GOOD NEWS
RAZORS**
3 pack disposable razors with
microsmooth twin blades.

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YOU SAVE **3.19**

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SOLUTION**
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solution for soft lens contacts.

3.19

YOU SAVE **1.79**

**Baby magic
baby lotion**

**BABY MAGIC
LOTION**
MENNEN 9-oz. baby lotion. Keep you and your
baby's skin soft and smelling fresh!

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YOU SAVE **.65**

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**HANSAVER
GLOVES**
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your hands against those tough
household jobs. Natural fit, anti-slip
grip.

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YOU SAVE **3.00**

**MIXING
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YOU SAVE **10. to .50**

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Choose from sizes 5"x7" or 8"x10". A
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YOU SAVE .40

COKE, SPRITE OR TAB
2 LITER

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YOU SAVE .56

JONATHAN APPLES
NEW CROP CRISP LBS. FOR

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YOU SAVE .81

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
U.S.D.A. CHOICE LB.

1.98

YOU SAVE .90

SMITH'S SMOKED SAUSAGE
SMITH'S SMOKED & POLISH LB.

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YOU SAVE .30

HILLS BROS. COFFEE
3 LBS. HILLS BROTHERS

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YOU SAVE 1.29

YELLOW ONIONS
NEW CROP 25 LB. BAG EA.

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YOU SAVE .30

PORK LOINS
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TURKEY HAM
LAND OF FROST LB.

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YOU SAVE .10

TACO SHells
100% WATERBANCHO TACO SHells

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World

Survivors describe jet crash

By CATHY BOOTH
United Press International

MALAGA, Spain — Julie Meyers and one daughter clung to each other and escaped the flames. Another daughter lay down to die, clutching a girlfriend's hand, but recovered consciousness and survived.

Mrs. Meyers, 50, of Brooklyn, N.Y., described Tuesday how she and her two daughters fought their way out of a crashed Spantax DC-10 jetliner as it lay burning in a field in Malaga.

"It was a nightmare," Mrs. Meyers said. "When we went down the runway I kept joking about how bumpy it was. Then I saw the flames out the window."

"Boys started to climb over us. The aisles were so jammed. So my daughter Mary Beck and I climbed over the bodies too." But her daughter Lauren was sitting in a different section of the aircraft with a friend, Mary Moore, 25.

"We're looking for Mary Tellone," Mrs. Meyers implored visitors to her hospital room. "She and my daughter Lauren were together. Lauren told me they just couldn't take the smoke and had lain down to die, holding hands."

"They couldn't see. They couldn't breathe. Then Lauren went unconscious, but in the next moment she said she breathed and saw light."

"There was a dead man on top of her and she pushed him off and crawled over the dead."

"At this time I was outside. I didn't know whether she was dead or alive."

In ward after ward of Malaga's Carlos Haya Hospital, others of the 50 injured American victims in the hospital begged for word of relatives and friends from a two-week Carefree David package tour to Spain's Costa del Sol, or Sunny Coast.

Harry and Doris Baker of Bayshore, N.Y., pleaded with every reporter who came to their room for word of Baker's sister and brother-in-law, Pepe and Winifred Tuernne, of West Palm Beach, Fla., who had been sitting next to them.

Baker, 62, very nearly lost his wife in one spreading panic.

"I had her tied to my belt," he said. "But then somebody jumped on me and I lost her. This piece of ceiling came down and hit me and I couldn't find her at all in the smoke."

Arafat's Rome visit sparks Vatican-Israel confrontation

By PHILIP PULLELLA
United Press International

ROME — Yasser Arafat's imminent arrival in Rome for a meeting with Pope John Paul II plunged relations between the Vatican and Israel to a historic low Tuesday and set back Israel's attempt to discredit the guerrilla chieftain.

The chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization was to arrive early Wednesday at Rome's top security Clamplino military airfield for the two-day visit that also will include a meeting with President Sandro Pertini.

Arafat, forced to evacuate from Israeli-encircled West Beirut Aug. 30 and scorned by Israel as a defeated man, will be making his second visit to a European country since leaving Lebanon. He earlier visited Greece.

PLO officials, who arrived Tuesday from Damascus, said Arafat would meet the pope at the Vatican Wednesday afternoon, an hour before John Paul's weekly general audience in St. Peter's Square.

Arafat was invited to Italy to attend the Interparliamentary Union conference as part of a Palestinian delegation. He is to address the conference shortly after his arrival Wednesday.

His visit set off a bitter confrontation between the Vatican and Israel and drew charges from several parties that Arafat's planned meeting with Pertini would imply Italy's recognition of the PLO.

In the latest of a series of acrimonious verbal exchanges, a Vatican official denied an Israeli press report that the pope, bowing to Israeli pressure, had decided not to meet Arafat privately but with a group.

On Monday the Vatican press office, in an unusually blunt rebuttal, said an Israeli accusation that the Vatican remained silent during the Nazi massacre of European Jews during World War II was "an outrage to the truth."

The Vatican and Israel have been at odds for years over the eventual status of Jerusalem but the dispute over the Arafat meeting — the first between the PLO leader and a pope — is the most bitter exchange of accusations between the two states since Israel was founded in 1948.

Israel sees the visit as a severe blow to its efforts to discredit the PLO.

"We feel such a meeting gives legitimacy to the PLO," one Israeli official asking not to be identified said in Jerusalem. Tel Aviv also fears the meeting with the pope gives the PLO de facto recognition.

In an emotional speech opening the eight-day parliamentary conference, the 85-year-old Pertini called for establishment of a Palestinian homeland.

"Israel, after the bitter exodus and cruel persecutions, was given a fatherland and a country. A fatherland and a country must be given also to the Palestinians," Pertini said.

2nd Army helicopter crashes

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — A U.S. Marine helicopter crashed into the sea off Denmark Tuesday, killing all five people onboard, a military spokesman said. It was the second fatal accident involving an American military helicopter in four days.

The spokesman said the helicopter, attached to the 4th Marine Brigade, crashed into the sea during NATO maneuvers off western Jutland.

Fifty-three people have died and four are missing in three helicopter disasters in Western Europe since Saturday.

The U.S. Navy gave no more details about the helicopter type or the names of the five crew members. Under American vessels and helicopters were searching for the wreckage of the helicopter, the press information officer said at NATO maneuvers headquarters at Oksbøl.

On Saturday, 46 people, including eight Americans, died when a CH-47 Chinook helicopter crashed at Manheim, West Germany.

Two people died and four were still missing Tuesday evening after a British Bell 212 helicopter ditched in the North Sea while ferrying workers to an offshore oil vessel off the Shetland Islands.

Afghanistan hit by bombs

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Soviet warplanes have leveled most of the villages in a strategic Afghan valley in a new campaign of saturation bombing, a Western diplomat said Tuesday.

The diplomat told a news conference that, for several days, Soviet warplanes sent out on hundreds of sorties have bombed villages during daylight hours in an effort to crush Islamic guerrilla forces in the Panjshir Valley.

He said Soviet aircraft attacking targets on the 50-mile-long Panjshir Valley are using "very large bombs" and dropping them from high altitudes, "apparently to avoid guerrilla anti-aircraft fire."

"Early evacuation of villages and the predictable schedule of the bombings kept civilian casualties down, but most sources agree that most villages in the valley were reduced to rubble," the diplomat said.

Under the terms of the news conference, the briefing diplomat could not be identified.

The bombing raids were said to be the central element of an "autumn offensive" begun in August to flush anti-communist rebels out of the contested valley, situated 50 miles northeast of the Afghan capital of Kabul.

Despite the bombing, Islamic guerrillas continue to harass Soviet and Afghan government convoys on a highway that runs past the valley and links the Afghan capital of Kabul with the Soviet Union, diplomatic sources said.


Combined Soviet and Afghan Marxist government forces are dug in about 12 miles into the Panjshir Valley, including the garrison town of Baku, the diplomat said.

The Islamic guerrillas hold the remaining 38 miles of the valley, which narrows as it rises into the glacier-topped Hindu Kush mountains.

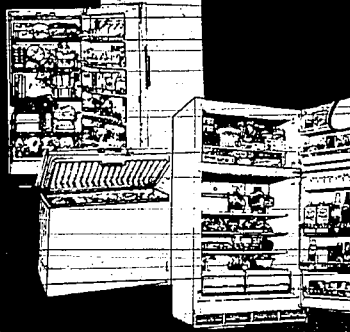
The Panjshir Valley is regarded by the guerrillas as their best stronghold because they use it as a launching pad for raids on Kabul and on the nearby Soviet airbase at Bagram.

The guerrillas in the valley have established an extensive network of caches, hospitals, prisons and gun emplacements.

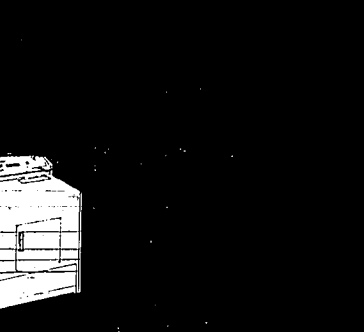
The briefing official said Soviet warplanes fly down the Panjshir Valley from the north and drop bombs and incendiaries in Kabul and speculate some planes originate in the Soviet Union, about 150 miles north of the bombed region.



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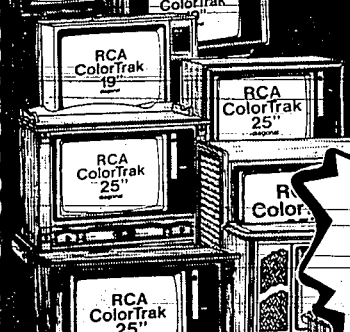


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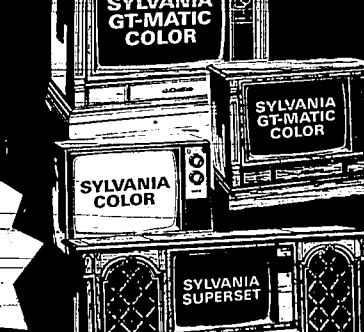


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- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
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| 3/4 cup packed brown sugar | 1/4 cup margarine or butter, softened |
| 3/4 cup milk | |
| 3/4 cup light or dark corn syrup | 4 eggs |
| | 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla |

Heat oven to 350°. Grease pie plate, 9x1 1/4 inches. Sprinkle pecans in plate. Beat remaining ingredients until smooth, 15 seconds in blender on high or 1 minute with hand beater. Pour into plate. Bake until knife inserted in center comes out clean, 50 to 55 minutes. Cool 5 minutes.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): No adjustments are necessary.

Impossible Seafood Pie

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 package (6 ounces) frozen crabmeat or shrimp, thawed and drained | 1/4 cup sliced green onions |
| 1 cup shredded process sharp American cheese (about 4 ounces) | 1 jar (2 ounces) chopped pimiento, drained, if desired |
| 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, cut into about 1/4-inch cubes | 2 cups milk |
| | 1 cup Bisquick baking mix |
| | 4 eggs |
| | 3/4 teaspoon salt |
| | Dash of nutmeg |

Heat oven to 400°. Grease pie plate, 10x1 1/2 inches. Mix crabmeat, cheeses, onions and pimiento in plate. Beat remaining ingredients until smooth, 15 seconds in blender on high or 1 minute with hand beater. Pour into plate. Bake until knife inserted in center comes out clean, 35 to 40 minutes. Cool 5 minutes. 6 to 8 servings.

*1 can (6 ounces) crabmeat, drained and cartilage removed, or 1 can (4 1/2 ounces) shrimp, well rinsed and drained, can be substituted for the frozen crabmeat or shrimp.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Bake 45 to 50 minutes.

Impossible Chicken Tamale Pie

- | | |
|---|---|
| 4 1/2 cups cut-up cooked chicken | 1 cup shredded Cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese (about 4 ounces) |
| 1 cup frozen corn, thawed and drained | 1 1/4 cups milk |
| 1 envelope (1 1/4 ounces) taco seasoning mix | 3/4 cup Bisquick baking mix |
| 1 can (4 ounces) chopped green chilies, drained | 3 eggs |

Heat oven to 400°. Grease pie plate, 10x1 1/2 inches. Mix chicken, corn and seasoning mix; spread in plate. Sprinkle with chilies and cheese. Beat remaining ingredients until smooth, 15 seconds in blender on high or 1 minute with hand beater. Pour into plate. Bake until knife inserted in center comes out clean, 25 to 30 minutes. Cool 5 minutes. 6 to 8 servings.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Bake about 35 minutes.

Impossible Brunch Pie

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped broccoli or spinach or 1 package (8 ounces) frozen asparagus spears, cooked and drained | 1/2 cup Bisquick baking mix |
| 1 cup dairy sour cream | 1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted |
| 1 cup creamed cottage cheese | 2 eggs |
| | 1 tomato, peeled and thinly sliced |
| | 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese |

Heat oven to 350°. Grease pie plate, 9x1 1/4 inches. Spread broccoli in plate. Beat sour cream, cottage cheese, baking mix, margarine and eggs until smooth, 15 seconds in blender on high or 1 minute with hand beater. Pour into plate. Arrange tomato slices on top. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake until knife inserted in center comes out clean, about 30 minutes. Cool 5 minutes. 6 to 8 servings.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Use pie plate, 10x1 1/2 inches. Bake about 35 minutes.

Impossible Coconut Pie

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 2 cups milk | 1/2 cup Bisquick baking mix |
| 1 cup flaked or shredded coconut | 1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted |
| 3/4 cup sugar | 4 eggs |
| | 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla |

Heat oven to 350°. Grease pie plate, 9x1 1/4 or 10x1 1/2 inches. Place all ingredients in blender container. Cover and blend on high speed 15 seconds. Pour into plate. Bake until knife inserted in center comes out clean, 50 to 55 minutes.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Bake about 55 minutes.

Impossible Bacon Pie

- | | |
|--|---------------------------|
| 12 slices bacon, crisply fried and crumbled | 2 cups milk |
| 1 cup shredded natural Swiss cheese (about 4 ounces) | 1 cup Bisquick baking mix |
| 1/3 cup chopped onion | 4 eggs |
| | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| | 1/8 teaspoon pepper |

Heat oven to 400°. Grease pie plate, 10x1 1/2 inches. Sprinkle bacon, cheese and onion in plate. Beat remaining ingredients until smooth, 15 seconds in blender on high or 1 minute with hand beater. Pour into plate. Bake until knife inserted in center comes out clean, 35 to 40 minutes. Cool 5 minutes. Garnish with tomato slices and bacon strips if desired. 6 servings.

Note: If using pie plate, 9x1 1/4 inches, decrease milk to 1 1/2 cups, baking mix to 3/4 cup and eggs to 3.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): No adjustments are necessary.



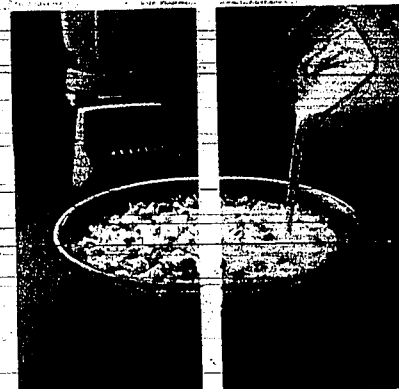
Impossible Pies are creating quite a stir! This popular recipe concept has swept the nation in recent years. Three popular variations are pictured here: top to bottom, Impossible Pecan Pie, Impossible Seafood Pie and Impossible Chicken Tamale Pie. Photograph courtesy of Bisquick® baking mix.

Beat. Pour. Bake. As impossible as it sounds, that's the easy way to make the pie sensation that's swept the nation. It's known as the Impossible Pie because it does the impossible by making its own crust.

In the mid-1960's, a recipe for Impossible Coconut Pie began making the rounds of potluck suppers and family get-togethers. Passed along by word of mouth and through newspaper recipe exchanges, this tasty custard-like pie became very popular. Not only did it taste delicious, it was easy to prepare. Just place all ingredients in a blender; blend; pour; bake. What could be easier?

The idea caught on and soon the Impossible Pie was adapted as a delicious quiche-like main-dish pie, the Impossible Bacon Pie.

Today, there are many recipes for Impossible Pies...everything from first course through dessert. Here are some traditional favorites as well as exciting new recipes to try.



IMPOSSIBLY EASY! Simply beat, pour and bake for quick pie that makes its own crust.

Hearty, healthy breakfast menu helps kids start day right

By BEVERLY DILLON
Chicago Tribune

This school year send your children on their way with a nourishing and delicious breakfast high in fiber and vitamins. Crunchy bran waffles can be made ahead and reheated. Accompanying syrup is simple to make and best when served warm. Make a surprising after-school snack from leftover waffles sandwiched with a 1/2-inch thick layer of ice cream.

Frozen cupcakes do not require cooking and will keep in the freezer up to two weeks. The fruit shake is a

natural way to see that everyone gets their daily fruit servings.

CRUNCHY BRAN WAFFLES
(Six servings)
Preparation time: 25 minutes
Cooking time: 35 minutes
1/2 cup each: all-purpose flour, whole wheat flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon each: baking powder, baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup buttermilk
2 eggs yolk
1 cup whole bran cereal, crushed
6 tablespoons melted butter

2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
4 tablespoons melted butter
1. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt into large mixing bowl. Stir in buttermilk, egg yolks, cereal and 6 tablespoons butter just until moistened. Do not overmix. Fold in egg whites.
2. Heat waffle iron according to manufacturer's directions. Brush iron with some of the melted butter. Pour batter into center of iron to cover part of the bottom. Bake according to manufacturer's directions, until crisp and golden.
3. Remove from iron; serve with

orange butter syrup. Or, cool completely, sandwich waffles together with 1/2-inch thick layer of ice cream for dessert or snack. Note: This batter can be used for pancakes.

ORANGE BUTTER SYRUP
(About 1/2 cup)
Preparation time: 5 minutes
Cooking time: 5 minutes
1/2 cup unsalted margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, not diluted
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1. Mix all ingredients in medium saucepan. Heat to boil. Cook and stir 2

to 3 minutes, until thickened and sugar has dissolved. Serve warm.

Note: Store covered in refrigerator up to 2 weeks; reheat before serving.

HONEY YOGURT FROZEN CUPCAKES (Six servings)
Preparation time: 10 minutes
Freezing time: 4 hours
1/2 cup yogurt
one third cup honey
1/2 cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons natural granola cereal with raisins
1. Mix yogurt and honey in medium bowl. Whip cream until soft peaks form. Fold into yogurt mixture. Spoon

mixture into muffin pans lined with paper muffin cups. Sprinkle top with some of the cereal. Freeze 4 hours, or until firm.

FRUIT SHAKE (Six servings)
Preparation time: 5 minutes
2 cups unsweetened natural apple juice, cold
4 bananas, peeled, diced
1 cup skim milk, cold
1 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
1. Put all ingredients into blender or food processor container. Process until smooth. Serve immediately or refrigerate covered; blend just before serving.

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Today's Safeway, where

Earthy, vegetable ratatouille worth the effort, planning

By BEV BENNETT
Chicago Sun-Times

The best time to make a truly wonderful ratatouille is after dinner; after hunger pangs and work weariness have eased.

Ratatouille, that earthy stew of tomatoes, eggplant, onions, garlic and assorted other ingredients, takes a little forethought. Each vegetable is chopped and sautéed in olive oil. The whole is simmered and then refrigerated overnight so the flavors blend.

Although ratatouille could be made in less than an hour, its taste is harsher than if it

were allowed to rest for some time. The long simmering time, however, shouldn't be a deterrent when making the dish.

Think of it as tomorrow night's ready-made dish.

The version of ratatouille that follows is rounded out with spicy sausages. The addition of sausage makes the vegetable course a complete entree. Unlike vegetable ratatouille that can be served hot or cold, this version should definitely be served hot, so the meat won't taste greasy.

If desired, omit the sausage from the ratatouille (but add about 1/4 teaspoon crushed

fennel seeds to the vegetables) and serve it as a side dish. Sautéed chicken breasts, scallops, or whitefish fillets would make a nice accompaniment.

RATATOUILLE
Time: about 1 hour (plus 12 hours chilling time)
Cost: less than \$4
1/2 pound hot or mild Italian sausage
1 medium Spanish onion, peeled and chopped
2 baby eggplants (about 2 pounds total)
1 small zucchini

1 clove garlic, peeled and minced
2 large or 3 small tomatoes, cored and chopped
4 to 6 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 teaspoon crushed, dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste

Use loose, fresh sausage, not hard type. Break sausage into small pieces. Brown in large skillet. Spoon sausage pieces out and set aside, leaving fat.

Prepare vegetables. Chop onion. Trim ends off eggplant and dice, but do not peel. Trim

ends off zucchini. Cut in half lengthwise, then into slices. Mince garlic and chop tomatoes. Add 4 tablespoons oil to skillet. Sauté onions 5 minutes. Add eggplant and sauté additional 5 minutes. Add zucchini and garlic. Turn heat to low and simmer 10 minutes. If necessary, add more oil; ratatouille is supposed to be a little oily. Add tomatoes and seasonings and simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Turn meat to skillet and break up with fork. Simmer about 10 minutes or until meat is thoroughly cooked. If possible, prepare the entire dish in advance and reheat to serve. Makes 2 servings.

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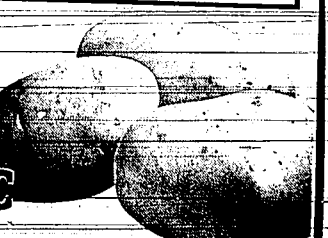
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Willetta Warberg

Cabbage better than you think

Times-News correspondent

After Paul Harvey's radio show reference last week to cabbage's probable cancer preventative qualities, the consumption of this generally unimpressive vegetable will probably increase 100 percent.

The rest of the story is that many of us don't know the crisp, sweet, fresh flavor of cabbage of cabbage. Not unless we have our own garden. What we usually eat is bought out of season and has slightly bitter flavor.

Take advantage of the season. Enjoy some field-fresh cabbage. It doesn't cost much now. Make up your own quick cabbage dishes or try some of ours.

QUICK COLE SLAW I

- 1 small cabbage, rinsed and shredded
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper

In mixing bowl, beat cream until it stands in peaks. Gradually blend in vinegar, salt, pepper and white pepper. Fold cream mixture into cabbage. Chill a few hours before serving. (Makes 4 to 6 servings.)

QUICK COLE SLAW II

- 1 small cabbage, rinsed and shredded
- 3 tablespoons real mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup prepared mustard

- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- salt and pepper to season to taste
- dash each onion and garlic powders

In mixing bowl, combine shredded cabbage with mayonnaise, mustard, lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste and a dash each of onion and garlic powders. Cover; chill until ready to serve. (Makes 4 to 6 servings.)

COOKED COLE SLAW

- 1 small cabbage, rinsed and shredded
- boiling water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- pinch chili seed
- 1 teaspoon honey
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar

In mixing bowl, put shredded cabbage; pour boiling water over all; let stand 1 minute. Drain thoroughly. Put cabbage in another bowl. Blend in salt, pepper, chili seed, honey, sour cream and vinegar. Toss all together. Serve immediately. (Makes 4 to 6 servings.)

GERMAN COOKED RED CABBAGE

- 2 tablespoons bacon drippings
- 1 medium-sized onion, peeled and minced
- 1 large apple, peeled, cored and shredded
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons honey
- thumb-nail-sized piece of bay leaf
- 1 small head red cabbage, rinsed

and shredded salt and pepper to season to taste. In large, heavy skillet, melt bacon drippings. Add onion and cook until browned. Stir in shredded apple, water, cider vinegar, honey, bay leaf and cabbage. Cover; cook over very low heat about 1 hour or until cabbage is very tender and flavors are mixed. Stir often while cooking. Before serving, season to taste with salt and pepper. (Makes 4 to 6 servings.)

FRENCH COOKED WHITE CABBAGE

- 1 medium-sized white cabbage, rinsed and shredded
- 1 stick butter or margarine, melted
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed tarragon salt and white pepper to season to taste

In large, heavy skillet, combine cabbage and melted butter or margarine.

rine. Cook cabbage and butter together until cabbage begins to look slightly cooked. Do not burn. This should take about 10 minutes. Stir in wine and crushed tarragon. Bring mixture to a boil. Reduce heat immediately. Cover and simmer about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Season to taste with salt and white pepper. Remove cooked cabbage to serving dish and leave liquid in skillet. Return skillet to heat for a few minutes to reduce the liquid. Pour liquid over cabbage and serve. (Makes 6 to 8 servings.)

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: It's the fall-end of the fruit season. Generally you'll find quality slipping. Try to buy closer to your needs. The in-between season, fall to winter, is always difficult but careful shopping will get us through it. Watch for case goods on sale.

CSI offers makeup, dressing tips

TWIN FALLS — A two-day workshop on how to use color to create good first impressions will be offered later this month.

"First Impressions" will touch on the fundamentals of color and clothing and how to select your own best colors in clothing and makeup. Instructor Charlyce Altom says that the key to dressing well is knowing how to get the most out of the fewest clothes.

The class, which costs \$50, will be held Sept. 24 and 25 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. each day, at the College of Southern Idaho.

To register or for more information, call Carolyn Muir at 733-4558 or 733-8152.

CUT CHILIES COST.

Cut out this 15¢ off coupon. And treat yourself to the fresh-picked zestiness of OLD EL PASO® Green Chilies, whole or chopped. They'll put more zing in your scrambled eggs, meat loafs, dips and in your favorite Mexican dishes. (Offer good until Sept. 30, 1983.)



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Valley happenings

Rock and Gem Club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rock and Gem Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the I.O.O.F. Hall. Larry Porter, Baby Rock Show Chairman, reports that a swap meet will be held following the business meeting.

Nurses host home violence lecture

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Pat Lewis, counselor at Idaho State University, will lecture on "Domestic Violence" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room No. 115 at the Shields Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The event is sponsored by District No. 41 of the Idaho Nurses Association.

Camp Fire Clubs seeks newcomers

TWIN FALLS — The Ma Tre Val Council of the Camp Fire Clubs will hold an organizational meeting for new members and their parents at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln School cafeteria. Parents and their children, both boys and girls from first grade through high school, are invited to explore the different levels of the Camp Fire program. Volunteer leaders are needed; positions include: assistant leaders, council members and advisors. For more information call 733-6214.

Tour of Gooding area homes set

GOODING — The Gooding Hospital Auxiliary will hold a "Homes Tour" from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18. Tickets, \$2 per person, may be purchased at the first home visited. Refreshments will be served at Carolyn Steven's home which is located 2 1/2 miles east of Gooding on the Shoshone Highway. Other homes include: John and Pam Yore's home east of Gooding, the first road past the golf course road on the Shoshone Highway; Keith Clarke's apartment at 336-10 Ave. East; Bonita Braun's home at 1425 Vista Drive, turn at west at the Safeway store; Mrs. Ethel Cook's and Mrs. Winnie Brown's apartments at the Westside Courts, 1447 Idaho Street.

YFCA site for Eckankar discussion

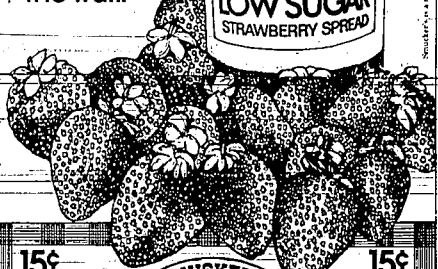
TWIN FALLS — An Eckankar meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at the YFCA Building. A discussion "A Profile of Eckankar" will be held.

15¢ OFF THE GREAT TASTE OF SMUCKER'S® LOW SUGAR SPREADS.

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Hand Clap! Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invalid coupons will be voided. Coupon must be used by September 30, 1983. No cash value. Void where prohibited. For redemption must be made available upon request. Cash value 1/2¢ per coupon. Limit one to a customer per household.

15¢ STORE COUPON Popsicle WCB® 9/82 15¢

Varied dishes help avoid boredom from bounty of corn

By Chicago Sun-Times

Serves 4 to 6.

With summer coming, to an end, maybe you've had your fill of corn on the cob. Here are some recipes that use fresh corn, which still is in season and still is low in cost.

Corn-u-copia salad incorporates leftovers from outdoor grilling, such as cooked potatoes, sliced beef, and, of course, fresh corn. Combined with ginger, garlic, mustard, scallions and carrots, the dish is a colorful and tangy mix that complements the corn kernels' crunchiness.

Fresh corn also is good in Mexican corn salad with salsa ole. A vivid, savory blend of shredded red cabbage, green pepper, tomato and bacon (with salsa ole made from sour cream, lime juice, garlic, chili powder and cumin), Mexican corn salad creates an authentic, south-of-the-border filling for tacos or pita bread.

Fresh corn custard, just like mother used to make, is a soothing dish that is lightly flavored with nutmeg and sugar and made rich with evaporated milk.

For a main dish, meal that won't break the budget, chicken casserole agadir combines vegetables such as carrots, zucchini and corn with chicken thighs or breasts. Ginger, allspice and hot red pepper sauce give it a slightly spicy flavor. Serve it with rice pilaf made by cooking white rice with chicken bouillon and almonds.

FRESH CORN-U-COPIA SALAD

4 ears fresh corn
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 (1 1/2-inch) piece fresh ginger, peeled and thinly sliced
3 cloves garlic, sliced
1/4 cup wine vinegar
1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon sugar
2 cups cooked, sliced beef
1 1/2 cups cooked, cubed potatoes
1 cup sliced scallions
1/2 cup thinly sliced carrots
Cabbage leaves or salad greens
Husk corn and remove silk. Cook, covered, in boiling salted water to cover for 6 to 8 minutes. Drain and cool. Using sharp knife, cut corn off cob. In small saucepan, heat oil. Add ginger, garlic and vinegar. Remove from heat. Cool. Strain and reserve oil. Discard garlic and ginger. In large bowl combine reserved oil, vinegar, mustard, salt, pepper and sugar. Add corn, beef, potatoes, scallions and carrots; mix well. Cover. Chill 2 to 3 hours. Serve in bowl lined with cabbage leaves or salad greens. Serves 4.

MEXICAN CORN SALAD WITH SALSA OLE

4 ears fresh corn
1/2 cups finely shredded red cabbage
1 large green pepper, chopped
1 large tomato, cubed
1/2 cup cooked, crumbled bacon
4 to 6 pita bread pockets or taco shells
1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
Salsa ole (recipe follows)
Remove husks and silk from corn and snap off ends of stalks just before cooking. Cook, covered, in boiling salted water to cover 5 to 7 minutes. Drain. Cool. Cut corn off cob. In large bowl combine all ingredients, except salsa ole. Stir in 1/4 cup salsa ole; mix well. Cover. Chill. Fill pita bread pockets or taco shells with corn mixture. Top with remaining 1/2 cup salsa ole and shredded cheese.

Now you know

By United Press International

An average man is covered by about 20 square feet of skin — 3 square feet more than it takes for an average woman.

Your Spine & Health

NUMBNESS

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.

NUMBNESS, TINGLING, BURNING, STINGING IN ARMS AND HANDS:

Parasthesia is a term used to mean:

1. Strong sensations such as those mentioned above. Such

sensations in arms and hands

often occur at night and cause

intermittent sleep or one may

awaken "in the morning with

certain activities during the day

such as driving a car, throwing a

ball, knitting, painting, a sell-

ing, playing the piano, typing and

many more also may cause para-

sthesia in one or both arms.

The most encountered cause of

parasthesia and/or pain in shoulder

arms/hands is misalignment of

one or more cervical spine

segments. Improper posture, occupational

stress, spinal curvature, spinal

injury and others, irritation and

impingement of nerves supplying

shoulders and arms therefore

can occur.

A thorough Chiropractic examina-

tion and corrective manipulation

will eliminate such problems.

(One of a series of articles pub-

lished in the public interest to

explain and illustrate the practice

of scientific chiropractic, written

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D.,

Chiropractic Clinic, 717

Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Id.

733-0522.)

out clean. Serves 4 to 6.

CHICKEN CASEROLE AGADIR

1 tablespoon olive or vegetable oil
8 chicken thighs or chicken breast halves
2 medium onions, quartered
1 chicken bouillon cube
1 cup water

one-third cup tomato paste

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

1/4 teaspoon ground allspice

2 medium carrots, cut in 1-inch

chunks

2 medium zucchini, sliced 1/4-inch

thick

1 1/2 cups fresh corn cut from the cob

(about 3 ears) and cooked

1/2 teaspoon hot red pepper sauce

In Dutch oven, heat oil over medium

heat; brown chicken thighs on all

sides. Add onions, cook 5 minutes.

Dissolve bouillon cube in water; add

to chicken. Stir in tomato paste, salt,

ginger and allspice. Cover and cook 10

minutes. Add carrots, simmer 10

minutes. Stir in zucchini, corn and hot

red pepper sauce. Cook, uncovered,

stirring occasionally, until vegetables

are tender, about 5 minutes. If de-

sired, serve with additional hot red

pepper sauce. Serves 4.

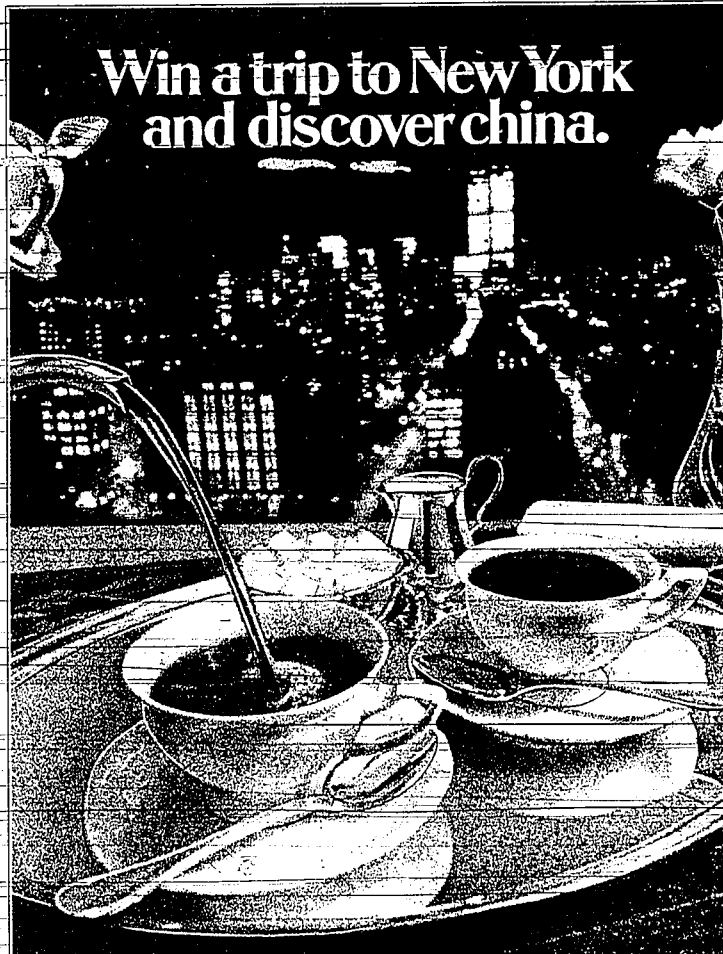
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You might be one of five grand prize winners who will enjoy an expense-paid weekend for two in America's most exciting city. While you're there, you'll choose the china and flatware you've always dreamed of. With a value of up to \$5,000, your new table setting will lend a special elegance to those special occasions.

Or you could win one of 25 second prizes: A Braun Coffee Maker that's perfect for brewing Brim Decaffeinated Coffee. Or one of 100 third prizes: A one-year supply of Brim.

Brim has the rich, delicious taste you want. And since it's decaffeinated, you can enjoy as much as you want.

So to enjoy New York and select the china you've always wanted, fill out the entry blank below.

And to enjoy great savings on Brim, clip the coupon below.

Enter the "China of Your Dreams" Sweepstakes from Brim Decaffeinated Coffee.



© General Foods Corporation 1982

Enter the "China of Your Dreams" Sweepstakes from Brim.

Official Rules: 1. To enter, fill out the official entry blank on a 3" x 5" card, print your name, address, city, state and zip code.

2. Your entry must include the inner seal from any size Brim

Freeze-Brand Coffee or a square packet of instant coffee from the 14 and

any size can of Brim Ground Coffee or on a 3" x 5" card, hand

print the words "FILL IT TO THE BRIM WITH BRIM" Mechanical

Reproduction not permitted. Send completed entry to:

P.O. Box 27, New York, New York 10046.

3. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES.

4. Enter as often as you like. All entries must be sent first class

mail, one entry per envelope. Entries must be postmarked by

November 12, 1982, and received by November 19, 1982 to be

eligible for the Sweepstakes drawing.

5. Winners will be selected in random drawings, on December 1,

1982, from all entries received prior to the deadline. The draw-

ings will be conducted by Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent

judging organization whose decisions are final. All prizes will be

awarded. Only one prize per family. Winners will be notified by

mail. Taxes on prizes are sole responsibility of winners. Odds of

winning derived on the number of entries received. First prize

winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility and

release which must be received within 30 (thirty) days after

being notified of winning. Winners grant permission to use their

name, city and state and/or photograph for publication in con-

junction with this Sweepstakes.

5. The following prizes will be awarded: (5) First Prizes of a trip

to New York for two which includes round-trip airline tickets

(economy class), hotel accommodations, for two nights, three

meals, per day, one pair of theater tickets, \$500 spending money

and your selection of china and flatware up to an amount of

\$5,000; (25) Second Prizes of a Braun Coffee Maker KF-95; (100)

Third Prizes of one-year supply of BRIM® Decaffeinated Coffee

(24 one-pound cans or 24 eight-ounce jars or equivalent combination

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Official Entry Blank

Just send this completed entry form with one

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"China of Your Dreams" Sweepstakes from BRIM®

P.O. Box 27, New York, New York 10046

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Address _____

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See Official Rules for Details.

Sweepstakes ends November 12, 1982.

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Tex-Mex cookery growing

Even White House serves it regularly

NEW YORK — Get on the greatest "chow" train of the century — the Tex-Mex-Express!

This fast-growing cookery represents one of the most popular food trends in America today (the White House even serves it once a week). It combines exotic seasonings and favorite ingredients to please robust family appetites.

Even though Tex-Mex was the invention of American cowboys over a century ago, its roots literally go back thousands of years to the ancient Aztec Indians of Mexico. Such nutritious foods as beans, tomatoes and chili peppers were staples in the Aztec diet, and the most basic elements — the tortilla — was made from cooked corn, called masa, that was mashed, shaped into flat, round cakes and then baked on hot stones. The Aztec legacy is alive and well today in Tex-Mex "tostadas." It's a flavor-packed "open face" sandwich of mashed beans and a rich tomato sauce with the "crin" to go. Flavor of Tabasco pepper sauce, the perfect marriage partner for this spicy type of cooking.

Enchiladas "Ole" — a dish that can be made ahead of time and refrigerated — are as tantalizing as they are easy. The flavor of coriander meets with the snappy Tabasco sauce in this hearty casserole, which can instantly turn into an economy dish by substituting tuna or chicken for beef. Serve the enchiladas with a salad accented by avocado, green chilis and eggs for original Mexican flavor.

Here are some extra tips to make your voyage on the "Tex-Mex Express" memorable.

Have any leftovers? Break taco into fourths for party or snack foods. Or, crush the shells and use instead of bread crumbs for casserole toppings or baked chicken.

Mashed beans freeze well, to re-heat as a side dish just heat oil in a frying pan and cook.

TEX-MEX TOSTADAS
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 large onion, chopped (1 cup)
1/2 cup carrot
1 clove garlic, chopped
2 cans (about 16 oz. each) kidney beans, drained
1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes, undrained
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
1/2 teaspoon salt
oil for frying
12 corn tortillas
1 cup dry curd cottage cheese
thinly sliced onion
chopped raw vegetables (lettuce, cucumber or zucchini)
In medium saucepan heat oil; saute onion, carrot and garlic until soft. Add beans, tomatoes, bay leaf, Tabasco sauce, coriander and salt; cook 20 minutes stirring occasionally to prevent sticking.

Mash bean mixture with a fork or chop in food processor. Heat 1/2 inch oil in large skillet. Using tongs, slide one tortilla into hot oil; fry until crisp. Repeat with remaining tortillas. Drain flat on paper towel.

Spread each tortilla with the bean mixture. Garnish with cottage cheese, onion slices and vegetables. Makes 6 servings.

ENCHILADAS "OLE"
1 pound ground beef
1 large onion, chopped (about 1 cup)
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1 can (4 oz.) chopped chilies, drained
2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese
1/2 cup chopped black olives
1 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
2 tablespoons fresh bread crumbs (optional)
1 can (10 oz.) enchilada sauce
oil for frying
8 corn tortillas
1 cup sour cream
In medium skillet brown meat, breaking up with fork as it cooks. Drain. Add onion and garlic; cook 1 minute. Stir in tomato sauce, chilies, cheese, olives and Tabasco sauce. If mixture is thick, stir in bread crumbs to thicken.

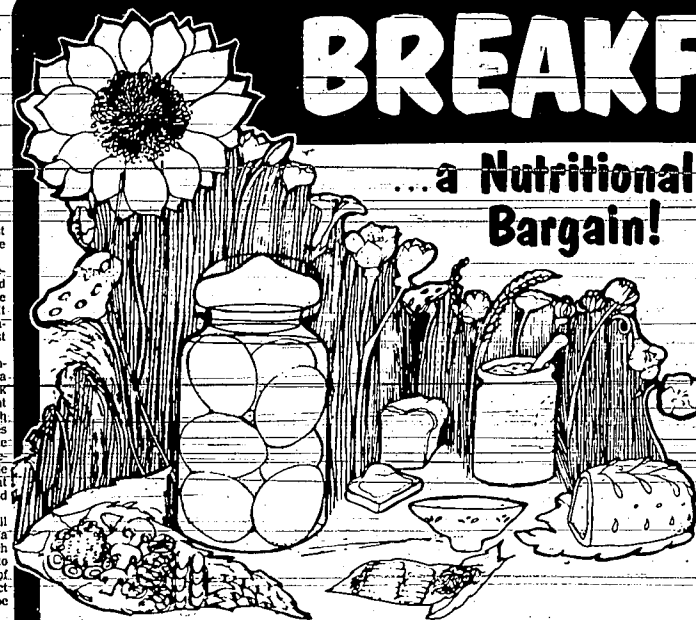
In a medium skillet heat 1/2 inch oil. With tongs, dip each tortilla in hot oil just long enough to soften. (This takes only seconds.) Drain. Spoon filling down the center of each tortilla; roll up and place seam-side down in a shallow-baking dish just large enough to hold the tortillas. Spoon enchilada sauce over tortillas.

Bake in a 350° F. oven 30 minutes, until sauce is bubbly. Serve with sour cream and additional Tabasco sauce, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

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WITH THIS COUPON Super Good ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. \$1.49 Limit Two EXPIRES 9-21-82	WITH THIS COUPON Garden of Eatin' YOGURT 8-oz. Ctn. 25¢ Limit Four EXPIRES 9-21-82	WITH THIS COUPON Pillsbury Country Style BISCUITS 5 1/2-oz. 95¢ Limit Five EXPIRES 9-21-82	WITH THIS COUPON Booth Ex. Crunchy FISH FILLETS 12-oz. \$1.69 Limit One EXPIRES 9-21-82	WITH THIS COUPON Booth Light-Tender FISH FILLETS 10-oz. \$1.39 Limit One EXPIRES 9-21-82
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Town ponders coupons

Local officials see welfare savings

By MARTIN SLAONE
United Feature Syndicate

When public officials charge their daily and weekend newspapers to the government for the coupons in their newspapers?

"They belong to the government," says Joseph R. Caputo, the comptroller of Suffolk County, N.Y. (population 1.3 million).

Caputo is convinced that the coupons can be used to help a lot of needy residents of his county — more than 46,000 of whom are currently receiving public assistance.

Supermarket Shopper

The story of "Caputo's Coupons" began last July when the comptroller questioned the propriety of county officials' charging their weekend newspapers for the coupons in their newspapers. The angry officials responded that the articles they clipped out of the papers provided them with valuable information and became a part of their official files.

Caputo discussed the matter with his wife, Claire, who pointed out that the newspapers also contained a lot of valuable coupons.

That gave him an idea, but first he had to do some research. Over a period of four weeks he carefully cut all the coupons out of the food section, and the Sunday color inserts. They totaled almost \$20 worth of coupons a week.

"Could these coupons be used to buy food?" Caputo asked.

There was only one way to find out. He stuffed his coupons into his pocket and joined his wife on her weekly trip to the supermarket. "I saved \$5.87," he reports, "and that convinced me."

On Aug. 2, Caputo sent a letter to all county officials telling them that they would be reimbursed for their newspapers only if they brought the food sections and color coupon inserts to his office.

To put it mildly, the county officials were startled. Some of them thought that Caputo was asking them to clip the coupons.

Legislator Donald Algreve called the comptroller's letter "the height of ridiculousness." Brian Sheehan, spokesman for the Washington-based National Association of Counties, said the whole business was "utter nonsense" and that he had never heard of any county becoming involved in coupon clipping.

Why did Joe Caputo risk the wrath of his fellow county officials? He calculates that the county is paying \$15,000 a year to keep 150 commissioners, department heads and directors supplied with newspapers. But the papers themselves contain about \$100,000 worth of coupons. Caputo's idea is to use public assistance recipients to do the clipping and sorting of the coupons, since they have an obligation to perform some kind of public service. Caputo envisions including in the food section of coupons with each public assistance check that the county mails out.

The reaction from the county Department of Social Services was positive. "It will be very helpful," said Jerome Linder, a special assistant to the commissioner.

When the story of Caputo and his coupons made local headlines, the reaction from county residents was also positive. "Your idea about clipping coupons is marvelous," wrote one taxpayer, who included a handful of coupons in her envelope.

Caputo senses the tremendous potential of his idea. Because he is a determined man, there's a good chance he can make it work.

If you feel that Caputo's program could help the needy in your city, town or county, why not clip out this article and send it to one of your local officials. More information can be obtained from: Joseph Caputo, Comptroller, H. Lee Dennison Building, Veterans Memorial Highway, Hauppauge, N.Y. 11788.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Week of Sept. 12)

Health Products (File 11-73)
Clip-out this file and keep it with similar cut-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 \$10.50. This week's refund of \$10.50 is a total of \$18.64. No-refund offers don't require a refund form.

See SHOPPER on Page B10

Kimberly woman gets belated medal

TWIN FALLS—The son of a Kimberly woman has received a belated military decoration from Taiwan.

Donis Peterson, the son of Mrs. Dean Shipley, received the China War Memorial Decoration at the "Flying Tiger" convention in Seattle earlier this summer.

Peterson served in China under Lt. Gen. Clair Chennault from 1942 to 1944. Chennault commanded the Flying Tigers, an Army Air Corps unit that gave air support to Chinese ground forces against the Japanese in World War II.

The medal was presented by Chennault's widow, Anna, and Gen. Loh Ying-Teh, the former deputy commander of the Chinese Nationalist Air Force.

Peterson is employed by Management and Training Corp. at the Clearfield, Utah; Job Corps Center. He lives in Sandy, Utah.

DANCE! DANCE! DANCE!

FOR FUN & FITNESS
FALL REGISTRATION NOW!

JAZZ DANCE - EXERCISE
9:10 A.M. Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.
5:15-6:15 P.M. Tues.-Thurs. (Sat. 9 or 10 A.M.)

TAP-BALLET - MODERN JAZZ
ALSO
MUSCLE-UP CLASS - FOR BOYS ONLY 7-12
Increase co-ordination, flexibility & shape-em up!
DRILL TEAM (SASSY STRUTTERS) GIRLS ONLY 7-12
Performing at games, parades, malls, etc.

ALL CLASSES **\$12.50 PER MONTH**

BONNIE BAIR — CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR
CALL NOW 734-3222 CLASSES START SEPT. 14

Fresh, canned or frozen, sweet Idaho-Oregon onions are useful all year round

Tasty Spanish onions larger than normal, golden color

Onions can really spice up a meal

TWIN FALLS—Zippy Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onion play the main role in this colorful trio of relishes. Because of their mild sweet flavor and thick crisp rings, these onions are the preferred variety for pickling.

Refrigerator Onion-Cuke Pickles are simple to make. Slices of onion and cucumber are covered with a spicy brine and then stored in the refrigerator until "pickled." The sweet-tart of Aunt Ida's Onion Chow Chow is certain to be a hit with hamburger and hot-dog. The main ingredients in this relish are onions, cucumber and red and green peppers.

Old Fashioned Onion Corn Relish will perk up menus throughout the year. And it can be made anytime during the fall and winter months, since it uses fresh or frozen corn.

The Chow Chow and Onion Corn Relish are packed not into canning jars and processed in a boiling water bath. This method insures that the relishes are safe to eat after storing without refrigeration.

Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onions

and will be available through March.

Spanish onions easily can be re-

alized by their larger-than-

average size. They have a golden

bronze and thin parchment-like skin

that crackles to the touch. Store them

in a cool dry place with good ventila-

tion and, after cutting, cover the

onions with plastic wrap and re-

frigerate.

REFRIGERATOR

ONION-CUKE PICKLES

5 medium Sweet Spanish onions

10 medium cucumbers

4 cups sugar

4 cups vinegar

1/2 cup salt

1/2 teaspoon each celery seed,

mustard seed and turmeric

Peel and slice onions. Slice cucum-

bers, unpeeled. Layer onions and

cucumbers in 4 large jars. Combine

remaining ingredients, but do not

heat. Pour cold syrup into jars to

cover onions and cucumbers. Adjust

lids and refrigerate at least 6 days

before using. Continue to refrigerate

until used, adding more onions and

cucumbers if desired (Makes 4

quarts.)

AUNT IDA'S ONION

CHOW CHOW

8 medium Spanish onions

25 medium pickling cucumbers

1 large green pepper, chopped

1 large red pepper, chopped

1/2 cup salt

5 cups sugar

5 cups cider vinegar

2 tablespoon mustard seed

1 teaspoon each turmeric powder

and whole cloves.

Peel and chop onions. Should

measure about 12 cups. Partially peel

and chop cucumbers to make 12 cups.

Or, put through coarse blade of food

chopper. Combine onions, cucumbers,

peppers and salt. Let stand 3 hours.

Drain and rinse with cold water.

OLD-FASHIONED

ONION CORN RELISH

2 medium Sweet Spanish onions

3 cups fresh or frozen corn kernels

1/2 cup chopped green pepper

1/2 teaspoons each salt and celery

seed

1/2 teaspoon mustard seed

1/2 teaspoon pepper sauce

1/4 cup chopped pimiento

Peel and chop onions. Should

measure about 3 cups. Place onions in

large saucapans with remaining in-

gredients. Bring to a boil, stirring

occasionally. Simmer 3 minutes.

Spoon into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch

headspace. Adjust lids and rings.

Process 15 minutes in boiling water.

(Makes 4 half pints.)

EASY-TO-FREEZE

Though the season for fresh Sweet

Spanish onions from Oregon-Idaho

extends from September through

March, you can enjoy them all year

with the help of your freezer. Here are

two easy to freeze these "gentle

giants."

Freezer Chopped Onions: The most

convenient way to store Sweet

Spanish onions is to chop them, pack

them in plastic bags and freeze. No

need to defrost the onions when you

need them. Simply scoop out the

desired amount with a fork. This

method is ideal for preserving that

small amount of leftover onion.

Frozen Sliced Onions: Remove bronze

skins from Sweet Spanish onions and

slice into 1/4 and 1/2 inch thick slices.

Arrange in single layer on baking

sheet and freeze. Pack in plastic bags

and store in freezer. When ready to

use, saute onion slices in butter or oil

until tender. Season with salt, pepper

and oregano or rosemary and serve

with roast beef, steaks, hamburgers

or poultry. Another time drizzle the

onion slices with oil, sprinkle with

grate-Parmesan cheese and broil or

bake until tender. Great with fish!

CLIP & SAVE COUPON

COUPON FOR FREE GIFT DURING SEPTEMBER

ATTENTION: MAGIC-MILL-BOSCH

OWNERS AND BUYERS

Before you buy any Magic-Mill/Bosch products, check with

your local distributors for special fall & fair prices!

WE GIVE SERVICE WITH OUR SALE!

Myrna Bell 734-6400 Fawn Dillworth 429-5151

Donna Cox 733-8629 Dale Bullfinch 324-2847

Wendy Seamans 734-9839 Priscilla Malone 324-2429

Julienne Slaughter 733-7483 Zane Leav 542-5710

Jane Merrill 438-4530

SAVE \$100 ON A 30LB. CASE OF

Blue Bonnet MARGARINE

Here's \$1.00 from Blue Bonnet

to help make your foods taste

better and your shopping dollars

go further. Clip and use this

\$1.00 coupon good on one stick

of Blue Bonnet Regular Stick

Margarine. And remember...

"Everything's Better With

Blue Bonnet On It!"

© Nabisco Brands Inc. 1982.

SAVE 50¢

on any size of

MJB Premium

Coffee

40500 103946

© MJB Co. San Francisco, CA

THE NEW 100 YEAR-OLD COFFEE CAN.

MJB has a new green can.

Filled with the same

delicious premium quality

coffee we've been making

since 1881. And now

available at a savings

for you.

SAVE 50¢

on any size of

MJB Premium

Coffee

40500 103946

© MJB Co. San Francisco, CA

Butter is good for you?

Dentist says it helps teeth

By DARRELL SIFFORD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Well, just when you think you've heard "everything," along comes a Colorado Springs dentist who tells you that:

• If you want your child to be beautiful, make sure that he's trained to sleep on his back.
• If you want your child to have healthy teeth and a well-formed mouth, load his diet with plenty of fats, especially butter.

• If you want your child's body chemistry to be up to snuff, keep the sugar bowl out of his reach.

The dentist is Hal A. Huggins, who not only practices conventional dentistry but also has ventured into the nutritional field and who, in conjunction with that, has developed a medical laboratory for analyzing blood chemistries and body minerals and determining vitamin and hormone concentrations in the blood.

He also has conceived and is marketing "Jogger Juice," which is billed as the ultimate means of replenishing essential components in active bodies.

In addition to all that, Huggins is the author of "Why Raise Ugly Kids?," a 160-page book that, according to the jacket, is geared to help parents "fulfill your child's health and happiness potential."

How can eating butter improve anybody's health? After all, hasn't Nathan Pritikin made a fortune from a diet program that preaches against consumption of fats? Wasn't it Pritikin who, in a debate with cardiologist Herbert Benson, said that eating butter was not much different from eating arsenic?

Yes, says Huggins, and Pritikin are not on the same wavelength when it comes to fats, but does Pritikin have proof that fats are all that terrible? Then he answered his own question: Pritikin certainly does not have the kind of documentation Huggins has amassed over the years to establish that fats not only are OK but downright necessary.

The truth of the matter, Huggins said, is that people whose diets contain 40 percent fat are more free from degenerative disease than anybody else. A major reason: Fats are needed to help "transport nutrients through the intestines." Without sufficient fat as a traveling companion, the nutrients run right through us and don't benefit us much.

Why is mother's milk better than cow's milk for babies? Huggins asks. "Mother's milk doesn't have as much calcium as cow's milk, but it has 50 percent fat content, which is needed for maximum absorption of calcium. Because cow's milk has less

• See BUTTER on Page B11

Shopper

• Continued from Page B7
DEEP DOWN, The L.B. Williams Co. Inc., P.O. Box 98-411, El Paso, Texas 79977. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the Universal Product Code symbol from the bottom of one 1.25- or 3-ounce package of Deep Down and the register tape with the price enclosed. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

GERITOL Active and Easy Pattern Offer, P.O. Box 693, Young America, Minn. 55399. Receive a free McColl's pattern. Send the Universal Product Code symbol from the bottom of 38- or 100-tablet Geritol and 50 cents for postage and handling. Specify which of these patterns you want: (A) shorts and top, (B) knit dress, (C) dress, or (D) dress and jacket. Expires March 31, 1983.

The offers require refund forms: ALLEREST Refund. Receive a 50-cent refund and \$2 in coupons for Allerest, Sinaest, Caldecort, Crux and Desenex. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from the back of one Allerest package. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

ANACIN CAPSULES \$1 Coupon Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon for Anacin Analgesic Capsules. Send the required refund form and the entire outer carton from any Anacin Analgesic Capsules. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

HEADWAY Super Savings. Receive a \$1 coupon good at the store you list on the form, a \$1 coupon for Vicks Headway and a bonus card that could be worth \$1.00. Send the required refund form and one full front panel from 36- or 48-capsule Headway Capsules or 40- or 60-tablet Headway Tablets. Or send the form and two full front panels from 16-capsule Headway Capsules or 20-tablet Headway Tablets. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

PHILLIPS' \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Phillips' name cut from the front label of one 12- or 26-ounce Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—Regular or Mini Flavored—cans. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

Here's a refund form to write for: Rubbermaid Shelf Liner \$2 Refund, 1147 Akron Road, Wooster, Ohio 44691. This offer expires Nov. 30, 1982.

2nd Big Week



Bonus Buy!

Pork Loin

Rib Half Sliced in 1 pkg. Approx. 7-9 lb.
Jumbo Pack Save \$1!

Loin Half lb. 1.49

128



Alaskan No. 1 Whole Pink 2-4 lb. Head Off Save \$9

Salmon

Bonus Buy!

139



Bonus Buy!

Sweet Rolls

Good Anytime

10 for

169



Spare Ribs

Country Style-Albertson's Veribest Save \$0

Bonus Buy!

98

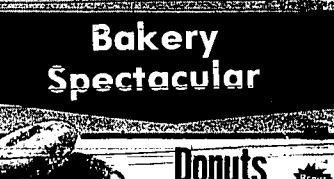


Beef Rib Steak

Bone-In Cap Off Large End Albertson's Supreme Save 1.41

Bonus Buy!

238



Bakery Spectacular

Donuts

Apple Sauce Cake

12 For 1.69



Rib Eye

Beef, Whole In Bag, Cut and Boned

Bonus Buy!

3.98



Pork Chops

Center Cut Rib Albertson's Veribest

Bonus Buy!

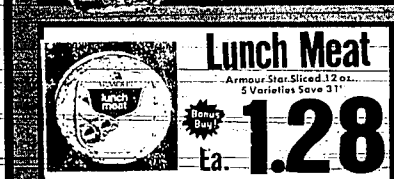
1.98



Buttertop Bread

Albertson's

2 \$1



Lunch Meat

Armour Star Sliced 12 oz. 5 Varieties Save \$1

Bonus Buy!

1.28



Little Juan Burritos

5 oz. 5 Varieties Save \$1

Bonus Buy!

3 \$1



Homestyle Rolls

Wheat

24 For 1.49

Fish Specials

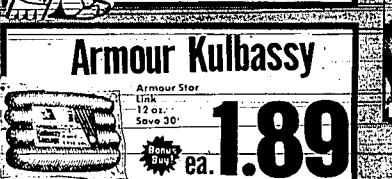


Butterfish Fillets

Fresh Sable Save \$0

Bonus Buy!

1.69



Armour Kulbassy

Armour Star Link 12 oz. Save \$0

Bonus Buy!

1.89

MORE MEAT SPECIALS

- Ground Pork 1.49
- Pork Patties 1.69
- Sausage 2.18
- Cheese 2.09

- Pies 1.79
- Rolls 8-99
- Bread 79

Drug Specials



Pert Shampoo

Oil or N-Dry 15 oz. Save \$4

Bonus Buy!

2.09

Frozen Specials

- Fries 99
- Broccoli 1.29
- Grape Juice 79
- Ice Milk 1.24
- Ice Cream Bar 99

Cooler Specials

- Soft Margarine 69
- Orange Juice 1.25
- Yogurt 3-99

DELI SHOPPE SPECIAL

- Smoked Sausage 2.89
- Baked Ham 3.49
- Swiss Cheese 2.49
- Turkey Roll 1.49
- Cole Slaw 89

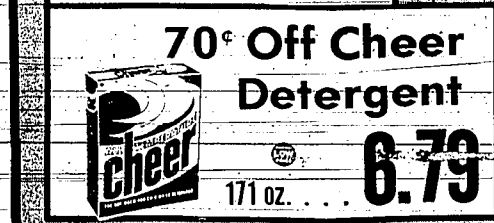


American Beauty Noodles

40 oz. Save \$6

Bonus Buy!

1.99



70¢ Off Cheer Detergent

171 oz. 6.79



Bounty Paper Towels

99¢

Jumbo Save \$1



27¢ Off Sunlight Dish Soap

Liquid 32 oz. 1.72



Spic & Span Cleaner

64 oz. Save \$0 2.89

Stock-Up Sale



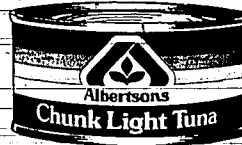
Tomatoes

Salad
Bonus Buy!
4 \$1.
lbs.
For



Baby Food

Gerber
Reg.
Strained
4.5 oz.
Save 30¢
Bonus Buy!
5 \$1.
For



Albertsons Tuna

Chunk, Water
or Oil
6.5 oz.
Save 20¢
Bonus Buy!
69¢
6.5 oz.

2nd Big Week Albertsons Gigantic Case Goods Sale

Item	Size	Half Case			Full Case		
		Pack	Price	Save	Pack	Price	Save
Del Monte Tomato Sauce	8 oz.	36	10 ⁹⁹	7 ⁹⁹	72	19 ⁹⁹	1 ⁶¹
Janet Lee Apple Juice	64 oz.				6	10 ³⁹	83 ^c
S&W Fruit Cocktail	17 oz.	12	8 ⁹⁹	67 ^c	24	15 ⁹⁹	1 ³³
Rosdale Pears	29 oz.	12	10 ⁶⁹	1 ⁶⁷	24	21 ¹⁹	3 ³³
Del Monte Sliced Yellow							
Cling Peaches	16 oz.	12	7 ⁹⁹	75 ^c	24	15 ⁶⁹	1 ³⁹
Del Monte Cut Gr. Beans	16 oz.	12	5 ¹⁹	45 ^c	24	10 ²⁹	99 ^c
S&W Leaf Spinach	15 oz.	12	6 ⁵⁹	25 ^c	24	12 ⁹⁹	69 ^c
Del Monte Fr. Sliced							
Green Beans	16 oz.	12	5 ⁷⁹	57 ^c	24	10 ⁹⁹	1 ⁷³
Del Monte Creamed Corn	17 oz.	12	5 ⁴⁹	3 ^c	24	10 ⁹⁹	5 ^c
Del Monte W. K. Corn	17 oz.	12	5 ⁴⁹	3 ^c	24	10 ⁹⁹	5 ^c
Del Monte E.G. Peas	17 oz.	12	4 ⁷⁹	37 ^c	24	9 ⁹⁹	93 ^c
Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes	16 oz.	12	7 ⁹⁹	1 ¹³	24	15 ⁸⁹	2 ³³
Janet Lee Mushrooms	4 oz.	12	6 ⁶⁹	87 ^c	24	13 ¹²	1 ⁷³
Janet Lee Reg. Chili w/beans	15 oz.	12	7 ⁹⁹	59 ^c	24	15 ²⁹	1 ⁷⁷
Janet Lee Hot Chili w/beans	15 oz.	12	7 ⁹⁹	59 ^c	24	15 ²⁹	1 ⁷⁷
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
Campbell Tomato Soup	10 3/4 oz.	24	6 ⁷⁵	21 ^c	48	13 ³⁹	53 ^c
Campbell Chicken Noodle Soup	10 3/4 oz.	24	7 ⁰⁹	11 ^c	48	14 ¹⁹	21 ^c
Campbell Cr. Mushroom Soup	10 3/4 oz.	24	7 ⁶⁹	08 ^c	48	15 ¹⁹	17 ^c
Campbell Bean/Bacon Soup	10 3/4 oz.	24	8 ³⁹	25 ^c	48	16 ⁶⁹	59 ^c
Campbell Veg./Beef Soup	10 3/4 oz.	24	10 ¹⁹	13 ^c	48	20 ¹⁹	45 ^c
Janet Lee Mac/Chs. Dinner	7 1/2 oz.				24	7 ¹⁹	81 ^c
Albertsons Evaporated Milk	13 oz.	24	12 ⁰⁰	1 ²⁰	48	24 ⁰⁰	2 ⁴⁰
Janet Lee Facial Tissue Wh/PK/V1	200 ct.	18	10 ⁰⁹	1 ⁹⁷	36	19 ⁹⁹	4 ¹³
Generic Toilet Tissue White	4 roll	12	8 ⁵⁹	89 ^c	24	16 ⁹⁸	1 ⁹⁸
Generic Paper Towels White	Jumbo	15	7 ³⁹	86 ^c	30	14 ⁵⁹	1 ⁹¹

Prices effective Sept. 15 thru Sept. 21

Butter

"Continued from Page B10
fat, the calcium isn't absorbed as well."
Huggins is so enthusiastic about the merits of fat that he suggests it's not a bad idea to eat four ounces of butter a day.
"I had our nurses look at 300 of our young patients, and I asked them to guess which ones ate margarine and which ones ate butter. On all 300, the nurses were correct. How could they do it? By looking in the mouths. If they found a high, nicely shaped palatal arch and uncrowded teeth, they assumed that the child ate butter, and without exception they were right."
If all else is equal, he said, butter seems to produce superior mouths and teeth.
Did these people with perfect mouths also have sky-high cholesterol levels?
Strange that I should ask that, Huggins said. The truth is that consumption of the right amount of fats seems to enable the body to adjust the amount of cholesterol so that it falls well within the normal range — "if such is needed from the diet."
Make no mistake, he said, sugar is bad news, and it may be the biggest culprit in shooting cholesterol out of sight.
His war-on-sugar is a family affair, Huggins said, because his wife, Joanie, not long ago wrote a popular cookbook titled "Out-of-the-Sugar Rut." Without major advertising the book sold more than 50,000 copies, he said. Why? "Because it proved that you could make good-tasting dishes without sugar. People are interested in that."
Huggins said parents can take a big step toward raising beautiful children if they will train their children to sleep on their backs. Not only will the children grow up with straighter backs and better posture, but they will also have jaws that match and straight teeth.
"Before 1824 there were no crooked teeth," Huggins said. "That's when we stopped swaddling babies. All cultures, before had swaddled their babies. If a baby is swaddled, he has to be put on his back. If you put him on his stomach, he'd die — because babies are belly breathers. So, back then, parents flipped babies on their backs — the way most European cultures still do."
"When a baby is swaddled, his arms are at his sides and his shoulders and back are straight. The important thing to remember is this: Babies grow up; they're asleep. If they're swaddled and kept straight, their side muscles grow at the same speed and end up the same length."
"What happens if a baby sleeps on his side with one arm up? Muscles don't grow at the same speed, and they get out of balance. You can identify a side sleeper by looking at him. He looks off-center. He looks at you crooked."

Medical volunteers log hours

TWIN FALLS — Youth participants in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center junior volunteer program donated a total of 1,139 hours of service during the summer program from June 1 through Aug. 31.
Michelle Anderson and Ronnie Hoult, both of Twin Falls, both donated more than 100 hours of service.
Other junior volunteer participants were: Jerri Adams, Debbie Assel, Terri Fritzley, Tammy Hardin, Chris Huntington, Lucette Holley, Julianne Hunter, Lisa Hyde, Tammy Lutz, Audrey Mathews, Shane Millward, Marcy Moore, Michelle Nelson, Julie Pike, Tracey Robbins, Vicki Saunders, Nicki Severance, Shauna Shipley, Ellen Slides, Karli Siano, Lucy Solis, Kelly Sorensen, Sherry Stalley, Sherry Williamson and Sharon Wilson, all of Twin Falls; Karoline Diven of Buhl; Crystal Carney, Sherry Garey and Jana Roessler, all of Filer; Shelly Stigle of Hazelton; and Karri Gallagher, Annalee Farnell and Patty Pettelers, all of Kimberly.

CSI starting two home ec courses

TWIN FALLS — The Home Economics Department at the College of Southern Idaho is offering several self-help and self employment classes this semester.
Individuals who are employed in a child care center or are considering starting their own child care business will be interested in the class "Day Care Management." Classes will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and will begin Sept. 21.
A "Backyard Mechanics" class will be conducted Tuesdays at 1 p.m. beginning Sept. 14. The 16 one-hour sessions may be taken for credit.
"Homemaking Skills for the Handicapped," a self-help class for both men and women, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesdays and will begin Oct. 5.
For more information or to pre-register call 733-9554, ext. 304.

Crisp Carrots
Fresh Cabbage
New White Potatoes
Yellow Onions
Jumbo Cantaloupe
Bonus Buy!
4 \$1.
lbs.
For
YOUR CHOICE

Honeydew Melons 29¢
Large Peppers 8¢
Apples School Boy Red Delicious 2¢
Cucumbers Fresh 5¢
Zygo Cactus Fresh 1.99

Banquet Meat Pies
Turk/Ch/BF 8 oz. Save 47¢
3 \$1.
For

Orange Juice
Janet Lee 12 oz.
Save 30¢
Bonus Buy!
69¢

Milky Way, Mars,
Snickers or 3 Musketeers
Save 14¢
Snack Size 16 oz.
Bonus Buy!
2¹⁹

SWEET PEAS 16 oz.
Save 44¢
Bonus Buy!
4 \$1.
For

Cheetos Puffed, Puffed Balls, Nacho-Cheese or Crunchy 8 oz. Save 12¢
1.09
Crescent Sunflower Kernels 8 oz. **1.25**
Grandmas Cookies Real Cher. Chip, Cher. Choc. Chip, or any other flavor 10 1/2 oz. Save 12¢ **1.35**



Albertsons
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 Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.
RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise to allow our customers to purchase items when advertised. In the event of a shortage, we will notify you by phone or mail of the alternate price at which the item is available.

World's fair sparks another new dish

By STEVE HOLLAND
United Press International

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The invention of the ice cream cone and the hot dog on a bun are generally credited to concessionaires at the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair and Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

A couple of specialties at the 1982 Knoxville World's Fair could eventually become as popular as those two typically American foods.

Petros are the brain child of Joe Schoentrup, a former airline ticket agent from Spokane, Wash. A Petro is a bag of corn chips smothered with chili, sour cream and green onions.

"Skinny Dippers are potatoes devoid of everything but their skin, then fried and covered with cheese, bacon, chili or what have you. They were developed by two young mothers, Ellen Sulley, 37, and Nancy Cannon, 35, former neighbors in Knoxville, who spent three years trying different potato skin combinations.

The results are three types of snacks: The Tom Sawyer, with bacon and cheddar; the Naches Queen, chili and cheddar; and the Marco Twain, pizza sauce and mozzarella cheese. Each comes with a sour cream dip.

With the fair less than two months from closing, their business is debt-free, Mrs. Sulley said.

"All aspects of this project have been new experiences for us — like securing the contract with the fair, borrowing our venture capital, developing the product, hiring employees and obtaining vendors," she said.

"The fair has given us both of us a once-in-a-lifetime chance both professionally and personally."

Mrs. Cannon said they want to continue in the fried potato skin business but have had no offers yet.

"We are looking into all options, including going to the New Orleans fair, possibly franchising in the private sector malls, for example," Schoentrup says he has no job between fairs at the moment and

hopes to become a full-time Petro maker.

"We'd like to participate in the New Orleans World's Fair in 1984 and in the Vancouver British Columbia exposition in 1986. We are also conducting a feasibility study to decide whether we should undertake a franchising operation," he said.

Schoentrup originally quit his airline job to become a concessionaire at the 1974 World's Fair in Spokane. His wife, Carol, quit her job as a lab technician to sell Petros at the Knoxville fair.

Petro is pronounced like petroleum. In keeping with the World's Fair energy theme. It comes with a spoon and is sold in regular and premium

sizes. Mild and hot "additives" and jalapeno peppers are available.

An unleaded Petro is a bag of plain corn chips.

"It's the bag that we're using that gives it some kind of gushiness that makes it taste like something between Heaven and a nice beach in Mexico," says Schoentrup. "Some people say it's like a taco in a bag. We've had a lot of fun with this."

"We've had so much inquiry that we've got what we call 'Petro treats' all over Knoxville. They drive their cars around and send somebody to come into the fair and buy a few and drive off," he said.

The Schoentrups enlisted his sister, Ann, and her husband, Mark,

Lawrence, also of Spokane, as partners.

Only Lawrence had prior experience in food sales. They worked up the concession over a two-year span, with late-night discussions at the kitchen table.

Schoentrup said he may open a full-time Petro place in Knoxville after the fair closes Oct. 31. He said he might also try to sell them at the New Orleans and Vancouver fairs.

"Maybe we've hit a ravine of gold here," he said. "Our following is tremendous. We had a girl in here this morning who said she was buying a Petro for a girl who got grouchy and grumpy if she didn't have one every day."



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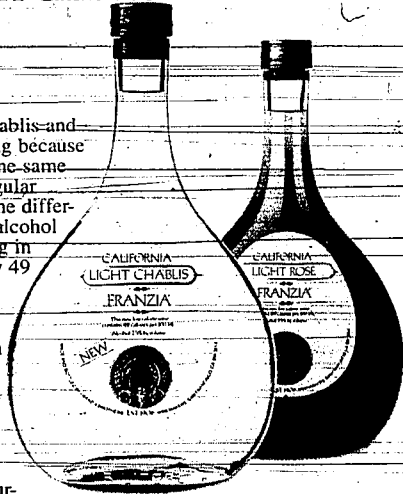
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FRANZIA CALIFORNIA WINES

FLR-JFTM

BY ERMA BOMBCEK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

At wit's end Computer no godsend if you're left at home

Study profiles abusers of wives, girlfriends

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah men who abuse their wives, girlfriends or children are likely to be 20 to 30 years old, poor and drunk at the time, and they probably beat or threaten their victims several times a month.

Dr. Phyllis Safman, a University of Utah researcher, found this profile of an abuser in a year of interviewing abused women who sought sanctuary in shelters.

Safman says 60 Utah women participated in the study, but that not all volunteers had been beaten. She said some of the women "had been threatened or harassed or had their personal liberty interfered with."

She said, "Fifty-four of the women reported their husbands or boyfriends consumed alcoholic beverages, and 44 of those women claimed the abusers were drinking when the incident that forced them to seek out a shelter occurred."

The study also showed 54 percent of the men were between 20 and 30 years of age. And, while most were employed, at least 71 percent had incomes of \$10,000 or less a year. Safman obtained her information with the help of the Utah Family Services Division's Domestic Violence Advisory Council. She then compared it with a similar 1981-82 study of 147 women in Illinois. That study was conducted by the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

"Although the data from the two studies are not directly comparable, overall, the studies show that police in Utah are less cooperative and more

likely to side with abusers in crisis situations than their counterparts in Illinois," she said.

Of the 60 Utah women participating in the survey, 31 said they called police to help them. But the police arrested the husband or boyfriend in only one case, and six of the abused women said officers "sided" with the man. Four other women said police never came after being called to the home.

Safman said, in the Illinois study, 72 of the women called police. In those cases, 14 women said the husband or boyfriend was arrested; while officers took the "husband's side half as often" as in Utah.

Other results of the Utah study indicated 24 of the women had been abused by their husbands — or boyfriends — "more than 25 times," while 34 women — more than half — said they were beaten or threatened "several times each month." In three out of each four cases, the abuser was the victim's husband.

Most of the women, 47, were mothers. Safman said "And, 38 of those mothers said their children see the violence in their homes. The overwhelming majority of those mothers also believe their children are affected by the violence."

Half of the women said the man not only abused the mother, but children also were beaten or threatened.

She said another unusual comparison between the Utah and Illinois studies: "In Utah, we found more likely to physically or sexually abuse their wives or girlfriends."

Am I supposed to get choked up over the fact that in a few more years there will be no reason for me to leave home?

It's coming. Computer terminals are being touted that will allow me to stay home-and-shop-for-clothes-and-groceries, send letters and watch church services.

I'll be able to prop my kids up in front of it and have them educated, have my bills diagnosed by a doctor who makes terminal calls, and make

deposits and withdrawals at the bank. I can plan my menus by it and bring any form of entertainment I want into my living room without ever leaving my chair.

I'll be crazy in a week. Where is it written that women want to spend more time at home? No one has been listening. It has taken us 200 years to get out of the house and now they want to put us back there.

Oh, sure, talking chips are to be installed in our oven, range, refrigerator, dryer and dishwasher so we can establish some kind of rapport, but I did not come this far to sit around

talking to my appliances. I already did that.

They're calling it the wave of women's future. Actually, it's our past. I knew women personally who, during a Chicago blizzard, used to get in the car after dinner and have their cars towed just to get away from the kids.


Technology doesn't know what it is bringing to pass. A computerized house will just make women squirrelier and will turn me into a domestic derelict. I know me.

In a couple of months, I'll drag around all day in my nightgown. In a

couple of years, I'll wear forget-me-nots in my hair and go around barefoot.

Experts hammer on how much gas and energy we'll save by having everything at home. C'mon, I watch animal documentaries. Rats have no reason to live. In experiments conducted with them, when they were jammed in an area with wall-to-wall rats—every minute of the day they became irritable, violent toward one another and could not reproduce.

One out of three reasons for computerized living is just not enough.



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Save yourself work. Try our 15" pizza starters

Includes: Crust, Sauce, and one Blended Cheese

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Corner of Morningside & Addison Across From Smiths

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<p>Western Family SUGAR 10 lb. Bag \$2.79 SAVE 78¢</p> <p>Malleys PANCAKE SYRUP 7 lb. Gal. \$2.99 SAVE \$1.40</p> <p>Early Garden PEACHES CASE OF 24 \$16.49 69¢ EA. SAVE 18¢</p> <p>Western Family TUNA 6.5 oz. Can. (Oil or Water Pack) 69¢ (CASE OF 48... \$32.99) SAVE 10¢ American Beauty EGG NOODLES 40 oz. Bag (2 1/2 lb.) CASE OF 4 Pkg. \$9.29 \$1.59</p> <p>2 Liter Bottles SHASTA POP (Assd. Flavors) SAVE 36¢ EA. 79¢ 1.5 Liter Bottle LIGHT WINE — Rose & Chablis \$3.99 See \$1.00 Coupon in today's Times-News</p> <p>12 oz. Frozen TITANOS PIZZA (Assd. Flavors) SAVE 30¢ \$1.09 12 oz. Frozen MINUTE MEAT LIMEADE SAVE 20¢ 59¢</p> <p>7.5 oz. Pillsbury Refrigerated BISCUITS SAVE 16¢ 4/\$1.00 24 oz. Loaf Western Family SANDWICH BREAD SAVE 20¢ 69¢ Loaf</p> <p>On-Triangle Young's Fresh BUTTERMILK SAVE 16¢ 59¢ On-Triangle Young's Fresh HALF 'N' HALF SAVE 10¢ 59¢</p>	<p>Krusteaz Complete PANCAKE MIX 7 lb. Bag \$2.79 SAVE 80¢</p> <p>Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 10.7 oz. Can 4/96¢ (CASE OF 48) \$11.49 SAVE 16¢</p> <p>Western Family SALTINES 2 LB. BOX. 99¢ SAVE 38¢</p> <p>40 lb. Bag BLUE MTN. DOG FOOD \$8.49 SAVE \$2.60</p> <p>U.S. No. 1 10 lb. RUSSETT Potatoes 79¢ BAG SAVE \$1.00</p> <p>U.S. No. 1 Medium Snow White MUSHROOMS \$1.39 60¢ lb. LB.</p> <p>U.S. No. 1 Seedless GRAPES 39¢ lb. 4 lbs. \$1.00 50¢ lb. SAVE 78¢</p> <p>U.S. No. 1 Golden Ripe Bananas 4 lbs. \$1.00 SAVE 78¢</p> <p>New Crop Jonathan APPLES SAVE 47¢... 3 lb. \$1.00</p>

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Zoning officials to consider looser rules on mobile homes

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County zoning officials will consider Thursday whether to open rural residential areas to mobile homes.

A public hearing on such a proposal will be held by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at 8 p.m. in the county judicial building.

In order to relax zoning restrictions on mobile homes, county officials

must amend the county zoning ordinance, which restricts mobile homes to agricultural zones.

But the proposal would require mobile homes to meet construction standards set by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The move stems from repeated requests for a liberalization of county restrictions, coupled with the slowdown in new home construction, according to the county zoning ad-

ministrators, Ed Woods.

"We figure this would be a good time to give some relief to some of these problems," Woods said.

The proposal would allow placement of so-called "deluxe package" mobile homes in the county's low-density residential zones. Some features of these structures include overhangs, shingles and siding.

"For all intents and purposes, it would be pretty hard to tell a deluxe

package from a conventional home," Woods said.

Since the proposal involves an amendment to the county zoning ordinance, any action by the zoning board would be in the form of a recommendation to the county commissioners. The commissioners would, in turn, hold their own public hearing on the proposed amendment at a later date.

Also Thursday night, zoning board members will decide whether to call a public hearing on the city of Filer's

request for a zoning permit to allow expansion of the city's sewage treatment system.

City officials plan to add a fourth sewage lagoon and an improved surface-aeration system to the facilities.

Other public hearings on the zoning board's agenda will consider:

- A proposal to split 10 acres from a 40-acre parcel one mile west of Buhl. Merle Brown of Buhl is requesting a

conditional-use permit that would authorize the land division.

- Margaret Loomis's request for authority to divide a 7.2-acre parcel four miles north of Buhl, near the Banbury resort. Loomis intends to sell two acres for residential development.
- A request from John Haycock of Buhl for permission to divide two acres from a 5.4-acre parcel four miles north of Buhl.

Magic Valley

Wednesday, September 15, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Business news C3-4
Sports C5-7
Classifieds C7-12

C



Two of the released beavers prepare to take a swim.

Beaver rescue wins praise

Activist group leader applauds trustee's efforts at relocation

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The president of a group that "puts cleats on the little old ladies in tennis shoes" has congratulated two Twin Falls women for freeing nearly 1,000 beavers.

Cleveland Amory, the president and founder of The Fund For Animals, based in New York, was in Twin Falls on Monday and Tuesday to meet with Teresa Kloos, the trustee in charge of the bankrupt Rupert Beaver Ranches, and "Alexia" Reynolds, Kloos' assistant.

He presented them with a \$1,600 donation from his organization to help pay for moving animals from the beaver ranch in Heyburn, one of

several operated by the bankrupt business.

The beavers had been scheduled for execution because no buyer could be found for the ranches or the beavers. But the execution was canceled after national publicity about the beavers' plight spurred a wave of sympathy and offers of new homes for the fur-bearing animals.

"So often, the anti-animal person's answer is, 'Well, shoot it.' That may seem to be the only answer," Amory said. "Well, it isn't the only answer."

Amory says his group is probably best remembered in Idaho as "those sons-of-bitches" who caused so much trouble during the eastern Idaho jack rabbit drives last winter. His group



Teresa Kloos and Cleveland Amory embrace after seeing how some of the beavers apparently have adapted to the wild.

Jury acquits Heyburn woman of embezzlement charges

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 33-year-old Heyburn woman was acquitted of embezzlement charges Tuesday.

A nine-woman, three-man jury returned the not-guilty verdict less than four hours after it retired to consider evidence in the case of Cheryl Uscola.

She was charged with embezzling funds from the Joe Clements Oil Co., of 400 Third Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

The prosecution alleged that Uscola embezzled more than \$10,800 while

she was employed at the company, from Feb. 29, 1979, to May 16, 1980.

Upon hearing the verdict, Uscola embraced her lawyer, Mike Powers, and then her ex-husband, Frank Uscola, who had attended the two-day, Fifth District Court trial.

Saying she was "relieved," at the verdict, the defendant said, "I've been through a lot in two years."

But Uscola's legal problems apparently are not over. The defendant indicated that a civil lawsuit, stemming from the embezzlement charge, is pending in Minidoka County. That

lawsuit has been scheduled for trial in early 1983, she said.

The question submitted to the jury focused on the defendant's intent. Uscola conceded that she was engaged in a practice of subtracting cash amounts from bank deposits, and then falsifying copies of deposit slips to hide the subtraction.

But she insisted that she had acted under the direction of Elizabeth "Betty" Clements, wife of her husband, Joe, operated the company. Uscola said the funds were returned to Clements. The defendant contended

that Clements kept two sets of financial records.

In their final arguments, Powers and Prosecutor Harry DeHaan concentrated on that issue.

DeHaan characterized Uscola's story as unreasonable and unsupported by the evidence.

"It's just unreasonable that Betty Clements would go to that extent to steal her own money," DeHaan said.

Once a discrepancy in the company's financial records was discovered, the family initiated a full and

open investigation that led to Uscola's arrest, he said.

But Powers argued that Uscola's explanation was as credible as Clements' testimony. The defense lawyer suggested that the Clements could have engaged in such a practice in order to avoid income taxes.

"If she (Uscola) embezzled \$10,000, where did it go? I submit to you that it wasn't there," Powers said. "There is plenty of room in this case for reasonable doubt, and I submit this is an entirely appropriate case for acquittal."

The jury, which was required to reach a "unanimous" verdict, reportedly first split 50-50 on the intent question. But as the deliberations evolved, the jury concluded that DeHaan had not proved the woman's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, according to one juror, who asked not to be identified.

Specifically, the juror said that the 12-member panel concluded that DeHaan had not sufficiently demonstrated that the defendant spent the missing funds or otherwise converted the money to her own use.

Fire protection fee plan bagged

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A court decision that prevents Pocatello from charging tax-exempt organizations for fire protection makes it unlikely that Twin Falls will try to levy such fees, according to Mayor Chris Taklington.

Judge Peter McDermott, of the Sixth District Court, recently ruled in favor of Bannock County and Pocatello School District, which had opposed the city of Pocatello's charges for fire protection.

The city expected to receive about \$62,500 by charging for the fire protection of nearly 100 buildings that weren't on the municipal tax rolls.

Bannock County and the school district filed suit over whether the fees were constitutional. McDermott ruled that the charges were a tax, and therefore unconstitutional.

"That's probably a pretty good indication that we

would be swimming upstream if we tried it," Taklington said Tuesday.

In the winter of 1981, he had proposed that Twin Falls explore the possibility of charging churches, schools and other tax-exempt organizations for fire protection. However, the proposal's study was postponed pending the outcome of the dispute in Pocatello.

"For the foreseeable future, I'd say it's dead," Taklington said. "It just means there will be a continued subsidy of exempt property by those who are paying the bills."

In Pocatello, the plan to charge fire fees brought a barrage of inquiries from distant cities interested in doing the same. Pocatello's fire chief, Hal Call, said last year.

When the controversy developed in 1981, Charles Moss, the Pocatello city manager, compared the fire-protection charges to fees for garbage and water services.

Airport work nearing completion

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Extension of the runway at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport could be completed within two weeks.

An engineering consultant for the project told airport board members Tuesday that work crews will begin resurfacing the 3,400-foot taxiway today. That work is part of the taxiway widening project. Workers will widen the taxiway, which runs east from the airport terminal, from 50 to 75 feet.

From there, work crews will complete work on the runway extension itself, said Bill Block of J-U-B Engineers, the project consultant.

If work continues on schedule, ac-

tual construction should be completed by Sept. 30, he said. However, poor weather could delay the project.

The \$4 million extension project will add 1,550 feet to the airport's 7,150-foot runway. The extension is designed to accommodate the DC-9 jets flown by Republic Airlines, as well as 727 charter jets.

Airport officials got an opportunity to test the extension earlier this month when a 727 arrived and departed from Twin Falls.

"That's our design aircraft as far as the (airport) master plan," Block said. "That's what we designed the pavement for."

In other matters Tuesday, the airport board took under advisement a proposal to purchase about 125 to 130

acres of land at the east end of the runway. The airport master plan calls for the acquisition of that land for the airport's safety zone.

The land presently is used for agricultural pursuits.

The purchase "is eligible for Federal Aviation Administration funding," Block said. Preliminary indications are that the FAA is encouraging the purchase and would participate, he said.

The action would require the approval of both Twin Falls city and county officials.

Block said an appraisal of the property would be required before local officials know the cost. The FAA would pay 90 percent of the cost, he said.

Hotline to report drunken drivers gets cool response during first days

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A recently initiated statewide hotline to report drunken drivers has been ringing off the hook.

In two weeks, the REDDI — Report Every Drunk Driver Immediately — telephone number of 1-800-233-1212 has not seen much use in the state, according to Lt. Chuck Puggin, the Boise District commander of the

Idaho State Police.

Only 25 calls have been received by the central dispatcher since the number was introduced Sept. 1.

The purpose of the toll-free number is to allow citizens to report drunken drivers. The dispatcher in Boise tele-types the citizen's information to the nearest law-enforcement agency, which attempts to intercept the drunken driver.

The ISP asks that callers give as much information as possible to the

dispatcher, including the vehicle's make, color, direction of travel and license-plate number.

REDDI is also an emergency number for motorists to report accidents or other problems.

Puggin believes that the low number of calls is due to a lack of public awareness. As telephone and bumper stickers advertising REDDI circulate, as more people hear about the number, its use will increase, he says.

"It's going to take a little public education. But I think it's going to come along."

Of the calls that have been received, Puggin says that at least four have resulted in traffic stops. The ISP made one DWI arrest, he says, and the other drivers were found to be sober but on the verge of falling asleep.

Several other calls were turned over to city and county law-enforcement agencies, which haven't

reported the results to the ISP.

The REDDI hotline has been in use in several other states, including Oregon, which introduced the program in June 1981.

Oregon authorities say that Idaho's slow start is not unusual. After its introduction, several months passed with few calls to Oregon's REDDI dispatcher, according to Lt. William O'Neill, assistant commander of communications for the Oregon State Police.

Then, the state joined forces with local groups, such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, and launched a public-awareness campaign using television and radio, he says. With increased public knowledge, the line has garnered 800 reports of drunken drivers. Those reports have resulted in 37 DWI arrests and 19 arrests for other violations.

"That's 37 drunk drivers we stopped," O'Neill says.

County OKs \$4 million budget

TWIN FALLS—With little fanfare, the Twin Falls County commission adopted its 1982-1983 budget Monday.

The three-member board adopted the \$4.2 million spending plan by a unanimous vote. The budget will take effect Oct. 1.

In adopting the budget, the county commissioners made no change in the document they submitted last month.

Several county employees including the sheriff's deputies have objected to the budget, which limits pay raises to a flat 4.4 percent month increase. They made their views known last week at a public hearing on the proposed budget.

With the budget complete, county officials will begin setting property-tax levies. Under state law, that work was to have been done Monday.

But the county's dispute with the state Tax Commission has delayed that work, county officials say. The dispute concerns the state agency's mandate to increase assessments upon urban residential property within the county.

Hansen adopts '83 budget

By KATE LOPEZ
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN—A budget of \$61,252 was approved Monday evening by Hansen City Council.

The 1982-83 budget represents a \$5,147 increase over last year's \$56,112 budget.

Salary expenses will total \$32,200. They are the largest area of expenditures for the city. Other major expenditures include sanitation, estimated at \$14,500, and group insurance costs, expected to be \$2,164.

According to city Clerk Darlene Miller, property taxes will generate \$29,581 of the budget.

In other action, council approved a \$366,380 payment to the Twin Falls Construction Co. for work completed on city streets.

Street renovation in Hansen is the third and final phase of a three-year federal Housing and Urban Development-funded community improvement project. During the first two years, the city acquired land and built a new sewage treatment plant.

According to Miller, approximately \$33,000 from the street renovation fund will remain unused.

"We saved a great money on the blacktopping," she said.

"We will finish two blocks on Elm Street and two blocks on Railroad Street that we didn't anticipate we'd have enough money for. Then, the remainder of the funds will be used to develop the city park. Next spring, we'll install a sprinkler system, restrooms, picnic tables and put grass in, and then develop a children's playground."

Murtaugh to get new school bus

MURTAUGH—A new school bus will be delivered to the Murtaugh school district next week.

School board officials, at their Monday evening meeting, decided to send Mr. and Mrs. Bud Breeding of Murtaugh to Mount Pleasant, Iowa, to pick up the bus.

According to clerk Janine Bennett, "We hope they'll be back by the end of next week."

The 60-passenger bus was purchased by the district for approximately \$30,000.

"We paid for it out of our school plant-facilities fund," Bennett said.

Thunderbird car club to visit area

TWIN FALLS—A group touring the West in classic Ford Thunderbirds will arrive in Twin Falls for a banquet and reception Thursday.

The 15 couples belong to a national club of people who own and restore the 1955 to 1957 sports cars, which were built by Ford on a limited basis. They are finishing up a tour that

began in Los Angeles, went to Flagstaff, Lake Montezuma, and will end in Los Angeles later this week.

Local Thunderbird owners are hosting a banquet for the travelers on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn. Anyone interested in attending the banquet, but reservation

should be made by calling Jim Keegan at 733-8779.

"All of the cars are restored to show quality," Keegan said. "A special parking area will be set up for the cars, but extra security for them is also being provided."

The group is expected to arrive in Twin Falls late Thursday afternoon.

District 4-H fair will open Friday

JEROME—The two-day South Central Idaho District Fair will open Friday in Jerome for 4-H and FFA winners at Magic Valley county fairs.

The district fair serves as a final competition each year for blue ribbon winners from the county fairs in Jerome, Twin Falls, Blaine, Lincoln, Gooding, Cassia and Minidoka counties.

The area's best 4-H projects can be seen Friday and Saturday at the

Jerome fairgrounds, while judges make their selection of the district winners.

According to extension service personnel, all entries must be brought to the fairgrounds between 9 a.m. and noon on Friday. Judging will begin at 1 p.m.

Demonstrations of agriculture, home economics, special and miscellaneous projects will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Beef, sheep and swine projects will be judged at 9 a.m. in the grass arena. Other judging Saturday morning will include rabbits, poultry, dogs and cats.

The style review will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, and the district 4-H "bow" program is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

A special gymnastics contest for district competitors will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Beavers

Continued from Page C1

tried to get a state court to ban the roundup and slaughter of the crocheting rabbits.

The court refused to do so, although it did ban "bunny baseball," where trapped rabbits were flung through the air to a man with a baseball bat who would hit and kill them.

release of the beavers began, no one has found a dead beaver in those areas. "That's some improvement," Amory said.

"It's a wonderful success that will have wide repercussions, particularly if other beaver ranches fall, as we have heard is likely," he said.

PUBLIC Auction

Snake River Auction
Every Saturday 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday, September 15
Joe Ryan Estate
Twin Falls, Advertisement Sept. 13
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Thursday, September 16
John & Helen Berth
Household, Lawn and Garden
Buhl, Advertisement September 14
Masters & Osborne

Saturday, September 18
Earl Trible Household & Collectors Items
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Sunday, September 19
Wilford and June Wignington
Jerome, Advertisement Sept. 17
Farm And Machinery
Masters & Osborne

Monday, September 20
DL Pyle Estate
Buhl, Advertisement Sept. 18
Masters & Osborne

Monday, September 20
John Hawkins Estate
Jerome, Advertisement Sept. 18
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Tuesday, September 21
Herman (Smoker) Rutherford
Household and Shop
Twin Falls, Advertisement Sept. 19
Masters & Osborne

Wednesday, September 22
Ken Brown Real Estate
Household and Shop Equipment
Hoschell, Advertisement Sept. 20
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Thursday, September 23
JAS Equipment
Eden, Advertisement Sept. 23
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Obituaries

Fonda A. Cannell
BURLEY—Fonda Ruth Allen Cannell, 66, of Burley, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Feb. 17, 1913, at Sugar City, she moved to Declo with her parents as a child. She graduated from Declo High School. She married Rex Paul Allen in 1938. They had three children: Linda, married in the Idaho Falls Mormon Temple, died in 1958.

She married Horace H. Cannell in 1970. He died in July of 1979. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she had served as dance director. She was very active as a square-dance instructor throughout the area for many years. She was one of the founders of the Burley Senior Citizens and had served on its board.

Surviving are: three daughters, Judy Badger and Paula Quisenberry, both of Burley and Patty Edwards of Durango, Colo.; three brothers, James Hansen of Boise, Ray Hansen and Dan Hansen, both of Mesa, Ariz.; five sisters, Zina Whitham and Barbara Wray, both of Bountiful, Utah and Julia Darrington of Heyburn; 15 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother and a daughter.

The service will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. in the Burley Second Ward Mormon Chapel with Bishop's Counselor Leo C. Walker officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services on Friday.

Burley, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born May 18, 1918, in Roy, Utah, he moved to Rupert with his family as a young man. He graduated from Rupert High School. He married Violet Marie Hasty in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple on Nov. 21, 1932.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. His church activities included missions to the Eastern States, to Bristol, England, and to Vancouver, British Columbia. He was Stake Sunday School Superintendent in the Heyburn Stake and served 16 years in the Unity Ward Bishopric, five of which he served as bishop. He also served on the Cassia Stake High Council.

He was a member of the Unity Light and Power Board and the Cassia County School Board.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; three daughters, Charlene Bannor of Salt Lake City, Utah; Joyce Evans of Burley and Glenda Phillips of Idaho Falls; a brother, Wallace Baker of Burley; a sister, Esther Phillips and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Pella Mormon Ward chapel with Bishop LaMar Sanders officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Thursday afternoon and evening and at the Ward chapel one hour prior to the service on Friday.

Born May 3, 1893, at Shumway, Ill., he was married Mary Quisenberry in Burley, Idaho in 1926 and married Grace Larsen Mitchell on Jan. 12, 1931.

He purchased a milk route which he operated from 1931 until 1945, at which time he bought a farm in the View area. He retired in 1972. He was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church in Burley, serving as an elder, secretary, on the building committee and as a Sunday school teacher.

He served as the View election judge, on the View water board committee, director of the Jerome Cooperative Creamery and was a member of the Claremont Grange and Farm Bureau.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; five sons, Dale Quast of Normal, Ill.; Howard Mitchell, Walter E. Quast Jr., and Harold Quast, all of Burley and Gerald Quast of Putney, River, Md.; four daughters, Verlan Hronok of Boise, Maxine Connelly of Vienna, Va., Marion Rudman of Bountiful, Utah; and James "Wilbur" of Burley; two brothers, Arthur Quast of Goodfield, Ill., and Elmer Quast of Miner, Ill.; 30 grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers, a daughter and a granddaughter.

The service will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Zion Lutheran Church with Pastor Ronald Reder officiating. Burial will be in the View cemetery. Friends may call at McColl's Funeral Home in Burley from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

The family suggests that memorials may be made to the Zion Lutheran Church building fund or the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

But Koutnik took the news good-naturedly.

"He can have all the willows they can chew on," he said.

At the ranch, Amory saw places where the animals had dug burrows into the banks of the river, including one with a beaver peering out at him from across the river.

He believes the animals will be able to adapt to life in the wild.

"Every day that goes by, they're getting more wild and less domestic," he said.

Even if many of the beavers do not survive, they deserve the chance to live in freedom, Amory said.

About 500 died at the ranch due to neglect from the bankrupt company. But in the several weeks since the

Services

Morris E. Baker
BURLEY—Morris E. Baker, 72, of Burley, died Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Payne Mortuary in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS—A graveside service for William Edwin Flynn, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

BURLEY—The funeral for Charles W. Turner, 66, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley, under the direction of the Burley Masonic Lodge. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

W.F. "Curly" Quast
BURLEY—Walter F. "Curly" Quast, 62, of Burley, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

Cemetery at Burley; Friends may call at the funeral home prior to the service.

JEROME—Mass for Suede Moreland, 64, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today in St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome with the Rev. Father William Taylor as celebrant. Burial will be at 1:30 p.m. in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 9 to 10:30 a.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

WENDELL—The funeral for Harley L. Runyon, 86, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the Wendell Cemetery Chapel. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS—The funeral for Patsy Lee Pierce, 64, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Piller-I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from noon until 9 p.m. and Thursday until noon. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Kimberly United Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

TWIN FALLS—A graveside service for Gladys Hobbs, 94, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone with Bishop James E. Conrad officiating. Friends may call today at the White Mortuary from noon until 9 p.m.

Family clothing and home fashions are always **25% to 60% LESS** than department and discount stores

Ashley's presents: A SEPTEMBER TO REMEMBER with savings like these

Ladies' Sweaters \$15-\$20 \$7.99 IF PERFECT	Ladies' Nightgowns \$8-\$10 \$5.99 VALUES
Men's Fashion Sweaters \$12-\$14 \$7.99 VALUES	Men's Flannel Shirts \$8-\$9 \$4.99 VALUES

Money back guarantee

Ashley's OUTLET STORE

YES, YOU CAN GET IT FOR LESS

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. Charles Brannon, Patricia Pritchett, Mrs. Scott Roberts, Jerry Novak, Ralph Leake, Mrs. Richard Haas, Mrs. Robert Perry and Kyle Eicheleberger, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. George Serr of Hagerman; Mrs. Duane Porter of Kimberly; Mrs. Thomas Heida and Mrs. Rodney Wiese, both of Wendell; Jeffrey Levinger of King Hill; Mrs. Riggbert Gonzales of Jackpot, Nev.; Laura Mallinson of Buhl; and Mrs. James Lockett of Burley.

SHOONE

Mrs. Cary Springer, Mrs. Mrs. Scott Roberts, Emily Davis and Calvin Baby Boy, all of Twin Falls; Ray Twisted Feet; Shawn Lemrick and John Schaaf, both of Buhl; David Alkema of Kimberly; Hal Bayler of Burley; Joseph Duffell of Jerome; Walter Gardner of Ruby Valley, Nev.; and Victor Jordan of Minidoka, Mont.

BIRCH

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Roberts of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Riggbert Gonzales of Jackpot, Nev. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brannon, all of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Porter of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. George Serr of Hagerman.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted

Peggy Pickett of Jerome.

DISMISSED

John Hifton and James Jones II, both of Jerome; and Val Churchman of Shoshone.

GODDING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Mrs. Marshall Cardin of Richfield; Mrs. Dwane Wells of Glenn Ferry.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Maria Gonzales, William Mai, Herbert Mason Jr., Amy Cotten and Judy Babbie, all of Burley; Jean Kay Cotten and Garrett Haynes, both of Rupert; Steve Graf and Savannah Gulick, both of Heyburn; and Truman Boyd of Wendell.

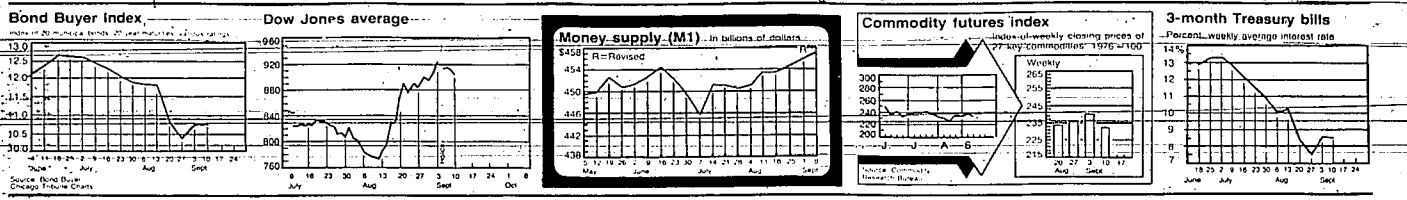
DISMISSED

Minidoka Cemetery, both of Wendell.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Raymond Fason of Heyburn; Letha Barton of Acequia; LaVerne Lindauer and Larry Seal, both of Rupert.

Deborah Phillips and Nancy Taylor, both of Rupert; Rhoda Orchard of Heyburn; Lorenza Lopez of Paul; Steve Gatter of Washington; and Linda Sanchez of New Mexico.



Wednesday, September 15, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3

Business

Few buyers for '82 leftovers

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
United Press International

DETROIT—Sales by the nation's five automakers dropped 23.1 percent in the first 10 days of September, the firms said Tuesday, due to apparent buyer disinterest in leftover 1982 models.

The daily selling rate of 13,453 cars per day was the worst since 1967. If autos sales continue at the same annual rate, sales would amount to 5.2 million cars.

The five companies sold 107,623 cars, compared with 152,146 last year, a 29.3 percent drop. So far this year, the companies have sold 3,881,764 autos, compared with 4,599,067 through Sept. 10, 1981, a 14.9 percent decline.

The new model year begins in late September, and many buyers now are waiting for the 1983s before they make major purchases, analysts said.

General Motors Corp. saw its sales plummet 30.3 percent in the first 10 days despite incentives paid to dealers to use in unloading remaining 1982 model cars. One reason for the GM downturn may have been its announcement at the end of August that fall prices would be frozen or cut on more than half its 1983 models.

Analysts maintained the GM move probably hurt its chances GM had of moving the leftover '82's. GM sold 53,832 cars compared with 94,565 in the first 10 days last year. So far this year, GM has sold 2,367,457 cars, compared with 2,700,771 last year, a drop of 14.9 percent.

Even with the downturn, GM Vice President of Sales Robert Lund maintained his company's end-of-season dealer incentives were causing showroom traffic to pick up.

Ford Motor Co. was the only automaker to escape a sales drop of 25 percent. The automaker's sales of 25,491 cars were down 22.9 percent from 33,081 in the first 10 days last year.

So far this year, Ford has sold 921,866 autos, down 9 percent from 1,012,867 in 1981. Ford also has the smallest annual decline of any U.S. automaker.

Chrysler Corp. reported its sales in the Sept. 1-10 period dropped 29.8 percent to 12,853 from 18,321 last year. Year-to-date Chrysler sales are 466,288, down 15.2 percent from 549,782 in 1981.

American Motors Corp. sold an estimated 1,700 cars in the opening 10 days of September, down 47.9 percent from 3,265 last year. So far this year, AMC sales of 61,850 are down 38.7 percent from 100,844 to date last year.

Volkswagen of America sold 1,696 cars in the first 10 days, down 44 percent from 3,074 last year. So far this year, Volkswagen sales are down 44 percent to 64,303 from 118,823.

Closing market quotations—C4

3-month Treasury bills
Percent, weekly average interest rate

Weekly
Index of weekly closing prices of
3-month Treasury bills
1975=100

Source: Commodity
Market Report

Business Beat

Equitable merger wins OK

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—A takeover that would make the combined \$1 billion Bank Federal Savings & Loan one of the 25 largest thrifts in the nation was approved by shareholders of Equitable Savings & Loan Association Monday.

The proposed transaction is now subject to approval of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Target date for consolidation is Sept. 30, although final changeover of 51 Equitable offices would not take place until late October when the computer operations of the two thrifts are merged. The multi-branch financial network would serve Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Utah, meaning the 57-branch Bank Federal would be reaching outside the borders of Oregon for the first time.

Equitable maintains an office in Twin Falls.

M-K subsidiary given job

BOISE, (UPI)—A subsidiary of Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc. has been awarded an \$86-million contract by the Navy to convert two SL-7 merchant ships for the Rapid Deployment Force.

Corporate officials said the contract for National Steel and Shipbuilding Co. of San Diego, Calif., also included an option for conversion of a third ship. The Navy exercises that option in February 1983 or the same time the following year.

The largest price for the option vessel is about \$40 million for the earlier option and \$43 million for the later, said W.H. McMurren, M-K president.

Congra sales, profits rise

OMAHA, (UPI)—Congra, Inc., the food and farm-chemical combine, had a 10 percent gain in profit on an 18 percent sales increase in its first quarter ended Aug. 29.

However, per share earnings fell to 55 cents from 60 cents because there were 19 percent more shares outstanding than a year earlier due to the acquisition of Peavey Co.

Net income was \$6.5 million on sales of \$612.4 million, up from \$7.7 million a year earlier on sales of \$520.1 million. Chairman Charles M. Harper said the board decided to increase the quarterly dividend on common stock to 25 cents a share from 21 1/2 cents, payable Dec. 1 to holders of record Oct. 29.

Harper said Congra's poultry products and seafoods did well but profit on grain processing and merchandising was down. The agricultural chemical division improved its market position in spite of a weak farm economy.

Takeover battle to heat up

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department Tuesday cleared the way for the competing takeover plans of Bendix Corp. and Martin Marietta Corp., which have been locked in a fierce battle to purchase control of each other's companies.

Assistant Attorney General William Baxter said in a statement the department would not seek to block either transaction, and would not seek additional information concerning either transaction.

However, the department said its antitrust review of the proposed acquisition of Bendix by United Technologies Corp. is continuing.

Seminar set in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS—An investment seminar will be offered Friday at the Holiday Inn starting at noon and 7 p.m.

Kevin Miller, a real estate investor, will speak at the seminars, which were arranged by Mark O. Haroldson, Utah investor and author. Information about the seminar is available from the National Institute of Financial Planning, Inc., of Salt Lake City by calling 801-943-1311.

Summer rally rolls on

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks scored a broad-based gain Tuesday in heavy trading as Wall Street's summer rally forged toward new heights with the help of big investors fighting to get on the bandwagon.

Investors also were motivated by the hope interest rates will remain low because of the weak economy and by the fear international financial markets could be in a tailspin.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which surged back from an early five-point deficit to gain 11.87 points Monday, rose another 4.32 to 923.01, just under its 12-month high of 925.13.

Profiting from the summer rally, analysts said that was not unusual. The closely watched average, which eased 18.31 points last week, is up 146 points from its 27-month low of 776.92 on Aug. 12.

New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 83,070,000 shares, up from the 59,520,000 traded Monday, the slowest session in four weeks. The S&P 500 number of block trades reported demonstrated institutions were busy.

Tuesday's turnover still trailed the rally's daily average of 88.76 million shares.



Sylvia Porter

Capital gains prime tax shelter

Before Congress went on its Labor Day holiday, the Senate version of the new tax law would have cut the holding period for long-term capital gains and losses from more than six months for sales and exchanges after June 30, 1983. The change was dropped in conference.

This might be a blessing in disguise, says Eli Warach, divisional vice president of Prudential-Hall, for not having a change in the holding period may help many more investors than it hurts.

Reason: capital losses use the same holding period as capital gains. Many taxpayers—investors in stocks and bonds, for instance—have losses in 1982. And you would prefer to have short-term losses rather than long-term capital losses, of course.

The reason for the above: From a tax standpoint, a net long-term loss is much less valuable than a net short-term loss.

It takes \$2 of long-term loss to offset \$1 of ordinary income; it takes only \$1 of short-term loss (maximum offset in both cases: \$3,000).

An amendment was tacked on to the

Small takes UPI helm

NEW YORK (UPI)—William J. Small, former president of NBC News and for 17 years an executive with CBS News, has been named president and chief operating officer of United Press International.

Douglas R. Ruhe, managing director of UPI, said Tuesday Small, 55, will be in charge of UPI's news operations.

Ruhe said Small will have responsibility for all aspects of UPI's worldwide news operations. The news service employs a staff of 2,000 and serves more than 7,000 news organizations.

Small, 55, a much-honored journalist, author of two books and a past national president of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, said he was "delighted" to join UPI.

Small joined CBS News in 1962 as its managing editor. He was a manager through the challenging and turbulent Watergate years. He was named CBS News senior vice president, director of news in 1974.

Can you sell the stock and then buy it back the next day at the lower price?

You can indeed. But you won't be able to unless you sell your return. This is because the so-called "wash sale" rule comes into play.

To illustrate: Say you sell the stock at a loss. If you buy back the same or substantially identical stock within 30 days before or after the sale, it is known as a "wash sale," and you lose the deduction.

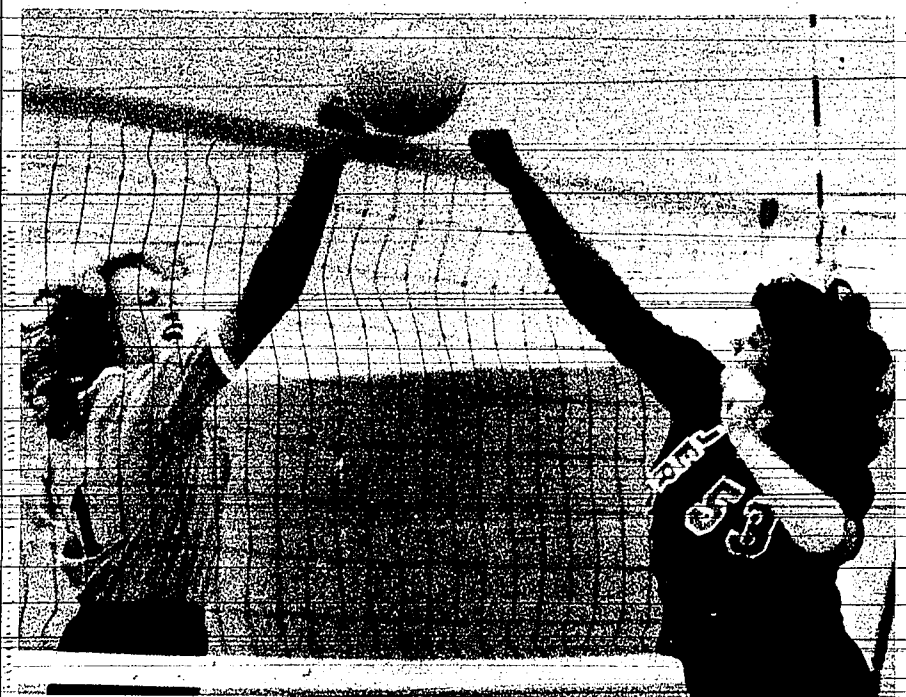
Q. Does that mean I'm stuck?

A. Not at all. You have a couple of options. 1.) You can sell, wait 31 days (just until the 30 days are over) and then buy back the same stock. In this way you get the loss and unless there has been a meteoric rise in the stock's price, you can buy it back at the lower price. 2.) If you don't want to wait the 31 days, you have a final alternative.

3. For you (or your broker) can find a company in the same industry that sells for about the same price, and with prospects you think are similarly bright. You're basically in the same position and you've nailed down your loss. After 31 days, if you wish, sell this stock and buy back the original.

Closing prices

NEW YORK										SEATTLE										PORTLAND										BOISE										SPRINGFIELD										CHICAGO										ST. LOUIS										PHILADELPHIA										ATLANTA										MEMPHIS										INDIANAPOLIS										COLUMBIA										HOUSTON										DALLAS										SAN ANTONIO										SAULSBURY										OKLAHOMA CITY										ALBUQUERQUE										PHOENIX										SCOTTSDALE										CHANDLER										TEMPE										PEORIA										SPRINGFIELD										CHICAGO										ST. LOUIS										PHILADELPHIA										ATLANTA										MEMPHIS										INDIANAPOLIS										COLUMBIA										HOUSTON										DALLAS										SAN ANTONIO										SAULSBURY										OKLAHOMA CITY										ALBUQUERQUE										PHOENIX										SCOTTSDALE										CHANDLER										TEMPE										PEORIA										SPRINGFIELD										CHICAGO										ST. 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Take that

Buhl's Jayme Paulson, left, and Jerome's night meeting at the net while trying to control the ball. Paulson had her Indian equivalent of an old-fashioned duel Tuesday

In three games. Details on this and other games involving Magic Vandy come follow on Page C6.

He's 23, taking junior high classes

Ex-Creighton cager seeks the education college couldn't provide

By BOB HERGUTH
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — College basketball player Kevin Ross, who's 23 years old and 6 feet 9 inches tall, started class Tuesday with 7th and 8th graders at Mary Collins' Westside Preparatory School.

He has just spent four years at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., on an athletic scholarship without getting a degree, and he's intent on learning the basics that he somehow missed in high school and college.

"If ever there was a U.S. sports hero, Ross is one. He is extremely talented at basketball, but he wasn't 'wooded by the pros.' And he has a clear-eyed determination to be ready academically for whatever life brings from now on.

"I'm here to catch up," Ross said Tuesday at Westside Prep. "I don't just want to be another number. I'd like to do some talking about that in high schools."

"My reading is about 65 percent, my spelling is about 40 percent. And 'reading comprehension,' I can't get a percentage on."

"I just wish people in education would make sure students get an education . . . all those school years, I gave 150 percent in basketball and I got 50 percent of an education."

—Kevin Ross

"I just wish people in education would make sure students get an education . . . all those school years, I gave 150 percent in basketball and I got 50 percent of an education."

—Kevin Ross

Tragedies" by Alexander Pushkin.

Ross still wants to be a teacher, as he did when he entered Creighton. He said he had to at Creighton recently he still might get a degree if he spent another year or year-and-a-half at it, for a total of five or six years.

Instead, he decided to put in a year at Westside Prep. The tuition plus a small living allowance is being paid by Creighton, Ross said. He's looking for a side job so he can afford to stay here.

Creighton agreed to "fly me up here and check this school out," he said. His mother, Opal Ross of Kansas City, Kan., also visited the school. She is a postal worker who reared six children, and Kevin is

the youngest. One of Ross' sisters is a college graduate and a pharmacist. Mrs. Ross separated from Ross' dad, Lonnie Ross, when Ross was about 8 or 9.

"I first heard of Westside Prep on TV," Ross said. His educational deficit apparently started early. He was an "all-anything" at sports at Wyandotte High School in Kansas City, where he finished 10th, 11th and 12th grades.

He feels he did not get a good education at Wyandotte. "Only once did a teacher lay it on the line and give me a B—that's like an F in a class. And a coach taught me two other classes. I'd get A's and B's in them. I had to go every day to get that 5 up to a 3 so I could get up to a 2.0 average."

"When I got out of high school, I had a 2.0 grade average, which is what you've got to have to get into Creighton."

When Ross was recruited by Creighton, he said, "they told me, 'You're going to be starting (at basketball), you're going to get your degree.'"

"They came to my house, I didn't go to them. I had a chance to go to Cal State but my mother wanted me closer to home. I went to Creighton to get an education to equal my ballplaying."

"All these school years, I gave 150 percent in basketball and I got 50 percent of an education."

His first two years at Creighton, Ross said, "I took courses that were not required for my major, a lot of Mickey Mouse courses, Ceramics, Introduction to Football."

When Ross got out of his junior year, he felt "they were just trying to keep me eligible for basketball. And I was a good jump and score."

Orioles keep challenging in AL East race

By United Press International

The Orioles keep pecking away at the Brewers' lead in the American League East.

Cal Ripken Jr. hit a grand slam in the sixth inning to cap a five-run rally in the second game Tuesday night and help the surging Baltimore Orioles defeat the New York Yankees 5-3 to complete a double-header sweep.

Designated hitter Benny Ayala singled in the game-winning run in the eighth inning and also homered to spark the Orioles to a 5-4 victory in the opener.

The double-victory moved the Orioles within 1 1/2 games of first-place Milwaukee.

In the nightcap, Ripken's 24th homer of the season in the sixth, one of only three Baltimore hits in the second game, gave Storn Davis, 7-3, the victory over Mike Morgan, 6-10. Davis needed help from reliever Tippy Martinez, who notched his 15th save and third in three games.

Jerry Mumphrey doubled in one run and scored on a single by John Mayberry in the first to give the Orioles a 2-0 lead, but Baltimore got to Morgan in the sixth.

Glenn Gulliver started the rally with a one-out walk, took third on Ken Singleton's double and, after Eddie Murray was hit by a pitch, Morgan walked John Lowenstein on a 3-2 pitch to force in a run. Ripken then boosted his RBI total to 82 by lining a shot into the left-field seats for the Orioles' eighth grand slam of the year.

Andre Robertson smacked his second homer of the year in the seventh for the final Yankee run.

In the opener, the Orioles were trailing 4-3 in the eighth when they began their comeback against Shane Rawley. 10-9. Rich Dauer led off with a double into the right-field corner and Ripken singled pinch runner Mike Young to third. Murray greeted reliever Billy May with a game-tying single and Ayala followed with his single to score Ripken.

John Pelfrey, 1-0, picked up the victory in relief with Martinez pitching the final inning for the save.

Willie Randolph belted his third home run for the Yankees to lead off the game and Lee Mazzilli chased starting Baltimore starter Scott McGregor with a three-run homer in the third.

Dan Ford doubled in the fifth and

American

scored the Orioles' first run on Lenn Sakata's single. Ayala hit his homer in the sixth and Ford homered in the seventh.

Red Sox 12, Indians 1

At Boston, Glenn Hoffman knocked in three runs and Tony Perez and Ed Jurak drove in two apiece to lead the Red Sox. Left-hander John Tudor allowed five hits in seven innings to notch his 11th victory in 21 decisions. He struck out eight and walked three. Boston jumped on Cleveland starter and loser Neal Henton for a pair of first-inning runs on Jim Rice's RBI double and Wade Boggs' run-scoring single, but the Indians got a run back in the fifth on Larry Milbourne's RBI single before the Red Sox struck for five runs in the top of the inning.

Perez keyed the outburst with a two-run triple and Hoffman and Gary Allenson each drove in a run. Another run was scored on a fielder's choice.

Twins 3, Rangers 2

At Minneapolis, Gary Ward cracked a pair of doubles and drove in the go-ahead run to back the four-hit pitching of Jack O'Connor and pace the Twins. O'Connor, 7-2, walked one and struck out eight in posting his fourth complete game.

Royals 5, Mariners 2

At Kansas City, Mo., George Brett knocked in two runs with a groundout and a single to help the Royals extend their winning streak to four games. Kansas City put the game away with five runs in the first two innings to make a winner of Bill Castro, who was starting his first game since 1976.

Brewers 6, Tigers 3

At Detroit, Don Money drove in three runs with a homer and a triple to help Milwaukee protect their shrinking lead in the AL East. Doc Medich, 11-13, went the first 5 2/3 innings, allowing seven hits while Jim Slaton earned his sixth save.

Angels 7, White Sox 0

At Chicago, Doug DeCinces drove in an run and scored another, while Kison scattered seven hits to pace the Angels to their fifth straight victory. The triumph kept California one game behind Kansas City.

In another game, Oakland at Toronto was rained out.

Brewers suffering from Fingers' loss

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI sports editor

Ballplayers aren't that crazy about making speeches. Or "listening" to them, either.

But this would be a good time for somebody with the Milwaukee Brewers to get up and tell the rest of them they're blowing the whole barrel of beer by relying on one man too much to carry it all.

Rollie Fingers is right up there with the greatest relief pitchers ever, but when he's out, as he is now, life must go on.

More than anyone else, Fingers was responsible for the Brewers' compiling the best record in the American League East and making the playoffs for the first time last season. His contribution, with his 28 saves and 1.04 ERA, was incalculable, and he was entirely deserving of the Cy Young and Most Valuable Player awards, which made him the first reliever in history to win both in the same year.

This year he hasn't been quite that spectacular, but he was still good enough to help bring the Brewers to the top again with 28 saves and one more win, and a 2.60 ERA. Those were his numbers when he was forced out of action two weeks ago with a slight muscle tear in his right forearm. That "slight" tear seems to have ripped the heart out of the Brewers.

They don't look anything at all like the same bullpen they were when Fingers went on the shelf. Even after Tuesday night's victory against the Tigers, they had dropped seven out of 12 games since he got hurt. They were walking around numbly as if they had lost their best friend, and with it all Fingers' incapacity also made manager Harvey Kuenn delay going to his bullpen as quickly and decisively as he would have otherwise.

The Brewers are still holding on to first place, but the Orioles are crowding them out of the second place game with Earl Weaver's bunch, who usually do well in Sep-

ROLLIE FINGERS

Had 29 saves when shelved

tember. "Freddie" Frederico, the Brewers' trainer, says Fingers' injury is one of those day-to-day things, and Kuenn is hoping he'll have his 36-year-old stopper available against the Yankees in Milwaukee this weekend. There's no guarantee he will.

It could even turn out that Fingers is finished for the rest of the season, and if that's the case, the Brewers simply will have to get it out without him, with people in their bullpen like Jim Slaton, Jamie Easterly, Dwight Bernard and rookie Pete Ladd.

When the Brewers traded Randy Lerch to the Expos last month, he said he was sorry he was leaving "the best team in baseball." Nobody took serious issue with him on that, considering the likes of Robin Yount, Cecil Cooper, Gorman Thomas, Ben Oglivie, Ted Simmons and Jim Gantner. Minus Fingers, however, Milwaukee is less pressed to live up to Lerch's label.

Ex-Olympic hockey hero acquitted of vehicular homicide

Craig escapes auto crash charges

WAREHAM, Mass. (UPI)

Olympic hockey hero Jim Craig was Tuesday found innocent of vehicular homicide in a May 29 auto accident that killed one woman and injured two others.

Craig, who turned 25 two days after the crash, pleaded innocent at his arraignment July 13 and waived his right to a jury trial.

District Court Judge Dennis Collier acquitted Craig, who testified at the trial that he used every means possible to avoid the accident.

"Jimmy described the accident," he said when he was traveling west on Route 6 he tried to avoid the car but it cut directly in front of him and the collision occurred," said his attorney, James Fagan of Taunton.

When the verdict was read friends and family of Craig burst into cheers in the courtroom gallery. Craig stood and gave Fagan a bear hug.

The two surviving women also testified at the trial which began Monday, Fagan said.

"They said they saw the headlights of a car coming at them in their lane and that they tried to swerve to avoid it," he said.

Police said Craig's auto crossed the median line on Route 6 and sideswiped another car, killing Margaret Curry, 29, of New Bedford, and injuring Patricia Bellevue, 21, of Westport, and Ingrid Olsen, 30, of Westport.

Craig, a goaltender, left his imprint on sports history in 1980 as he stood

draped in an American flag after the U.S. Olympic hockey team scored a stunning upset victory over the powerful Russian team at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Craig signed with the Atlanta Flames and six months later was traded to the Boston Bruins. But after a mediocre performance he was sent to an Erie, Pa., farm team. Injuries sidelined him for much of the 1981-82 season, including a broken finger, a wrenched back and a broken bone in his foot.

McCullum rejoins Minnesota

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (UPI)

Wide receiver Sam McCullum, embroiled in a labor dispute with the Seattle Seahawks, Tuesday signed with his former club, the Minnesota Vikings.

McCullum was released last week by the Seahawks. He then filed charges against the club, saying he was cut because of his union work as player representative.

The Vikings claimed McCullum on waivers last week but he chose to become a free agent to see if any team was interested in him, and if Seattle would reinstate him.

McCullum, a nine-year veteran,

said the National Labor Relations Board advised him to take the Vikings offer.

"The NLRB said that if a job was available I would have to pursue it, so I did," he said.

McCullum said the grievance is still pending and "I'm anxious to hear the decision."

The Vikings have until this afternoon to announce which player they will waive to put McCullum on their roster.

"This year with the Vikings, I just hope to play the backup role, learn the system and help wherever I can," he said.

The turmoil last week was not easy for McCullum.

"I kept telling myself I was going to wake up and it's all going to be a dream," McCullum said. "I didn't realize the magnitude that it would have. This past week has been very difficult."

Seattle players threatened to strike their season-opener against Cleveland if McCullum was not reinstated. However, the NFL Players Association advised them not to walk off the field.

Vikings Coach Bud Grant said he was happy to have McCullum back in his lineup although he will not play in Thursday's game against Buffalo.



SAM McCULLUM
Seahawks cut him last week

LaPorte faces Miranda for featherweight title.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Juan LaPorte will make his third attempt at a world featherweight title tonight, taking on the mysterious "Mystery Man" Mario Miranda of Colombia.

But unlike the first two bouts, LaPorte will enter this one with a twinge of sadness.

LaPorte, who was unable to wrest the World-Broadcasting-Council title from Salvador Sanchez or the World Boxing Association crown from Eusebio Pedroza, faces Miranda at Madison Square Garden, starting shortly after 8 p.m. MDT. The winner will succeed Sanchez, who was killed in an auto accident last month, as WBC champion.

LaPorte, a native of Guyana, Puerto Rico, who now lives in New York, lost a 15-round decision to Sanchez in December 1980. The two became good friends after the fight. In his second title shot, LaPorte lost a disputed 15-round decision to Pedroza last January. That decision was later reversed in his favor by the New Jersey State Athletic Commission, but the WBA refused to accept the reversal and continued to recognize Pedroza as champion.

LaPorte, 21-3 counting the Pedroza fight as a loss, then signed to face Sanchez again shortly before his death.

"He was a nice guy," LaPorte said of Sanchez. "When he was up here for the Azumah Nelson fight in August, he used my stuff in the gym. When he came back, he brought me two pairs of gloves that he knew I liked. I've been using those gloves to train for this fight."

"When I first heard about his death, I couldn't believe it was him. But that's the way it seems — it always happens to the nice guys."

"As for Miranda, I've never seen him fight. I'll just have to go in there and see what he's got. I just have to keep one thing on my mind, and that's to go in there and take the title."

Miranda, tall for a featherweight at 5-foot-9½, is 10-0, with 14 knockouts and has rocketed to No. 1 in the disputed 15-round decision to Pedroza last January. That decision was later reversed in his favor by the New Jersey State Athletic Commission, but the WBA refused to accept the reversal and continued to recognize Pedroza as champion.

LaPorte, 21-3 counting the Pedroza

Sports briefs

Sun Valley golf prevails

TWIN FALLS — Wet and windy weather prevailed in the Canyon Springs Women's Invitational Golf Tournament Tuesday.

Bee Langley of Sun Valley posted a 95 to lead all scores and finished four strokes ahead of runner-up Jean Smith, Sun Valley. Championship point honors went to Winnie Standley of Twin Falls. A total of 68 women participated in the one-day event.

Championship Flight
 Gross — 1. J. Langley 95, 2. J. Smith 96, 3. B. Brown 100, 4. B. Brown 101, 5. J. Smith 101, 6. S. Blake 102, 7. D. Fisk 104, 8. M. Shepherd 105.

First Flight
 Gross — 1. J. Nordstrom 104, 2. C. Bessert 105, 3. L. Williams 104, 4. M. Shepherd 105, 5. D. Fisk 104, 6. S. Blake 102, 7. D. Fisk 104, 8. M. Shepherd 105.

Second Flight
 Gross — 1. G. Cantrell 105, 2. J. Smith 101, 3. B. Brown 100, 4. B. Brown 101, 5. J. Smith 101, 6. S. Blake 102, 7. D. Fisk 104, 8. M. Shepherd 105.

Third Flight
 Gross — 1. D. Hartman 112, 2. C. Bessert 105, 3. L. Williams 104, 4. F. Pallas 112, 5. D. Fisk 104, 6. S. Blake 102, 7. D. Fisk 104, 8. M. Shepherd 105.

Mixed scramble set for Muni

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will hold a mixed scramble for men's and women's Association members only this Sunday starting at 10 a.m.

Lunch will be held following the shotgun start. Golfers are asked to sign up in advance.

ATV's race this weekend

RUPERT — ATVs, those utility three-wheeled vehicles seen most with irrigation shovels sticking from their boots, bring the first phase of national racing competition to Magic Valley this weekend.

A qualifying session, with the winners becoming eligible for national finals in San Jose, Calif., Oct. 9-10, will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Mindoko Country Ranch.

Bob Smith, race producer, said entries from Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Wyoming and Utah have been received.

"This ATV racing is really getting big. I anticipate having about 100 entries for national qualifying and another 100 amateurs," he said.

"The amateurs — those not seeking cash or advancement — will race from 9 to about 11:30 a.m. each day. The pros and semi-pros will compete at noon Saturday and Sunday."

Entrants need only declare their national intentions prior to the race and join the national racing association to qualify. Registration begins at 8 a.m. each day.

Smith said the races will be "semi-motocross."

"We'll be racing on a quarter-mile dirt oval but we'll kinda rough it up a little," he said.

Jerome tennis tourney set

JEROME — A Lloyd Bennett Doubles Tennis Tournament is scheduled Saturday and Sunday at the Jerome City Courts.

Benita Stout, chairman of the event, said the tournament offers competition in men, women and mixed doubles in A, B and C divisions. Entry fee is \$4 per person per event.

Entry deadline is Thursday evening and forms may be obtained at Sherwood's or Newton's sport centers. Prizes will be provided by various Magic Valley merchants.

All proceeds will be used to help defray the medical expenses for Casey Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lloyd.

Further information may be obtained by Benita Stout at 324-4453.

Ex-ISU cager joins CBA club

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — Dale Wilkinson, a 6-foot-10 center drafted from Idaho State University by the Phoenix Suns of the NBA, Tuesday signed with the Billings Volcanos for the 1982-83 Continental Basketball Association season.

The former two-time academic all-American played for Phoenix in the Southern California summer pro league, where he averaged 9 points a game, including a game high of 18. He was a 10th round draft pick of the Suns.

A resident of Pocatello, Wilkinson set the Idaho State field goal percentage mark with 55 accuracy during his junior year.

Bengals cut former BYU star

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Dan Platter's career with the Cincinnati Bengals was extremely short — one week.

Just one week after acquiring Platter, a rookie wide receiver from Brigham Young, the Bengals cut him Tuesday.

Platter's place on the roster was taken by linebacker Ron Simkins, a second-year pro who had been cut by the Bengals just a week ago.

Devine turns down USEL

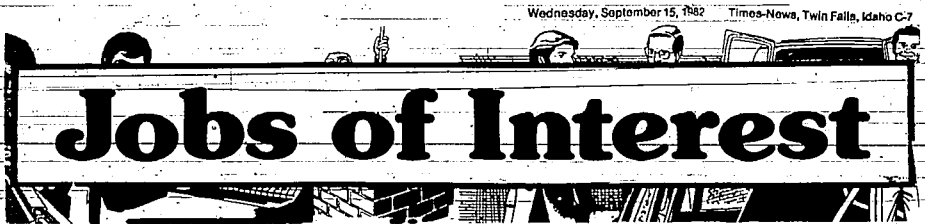
PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Dan Devine, a veteran college and professional coach who was named an Arizona State University booster group, said Tuesday he has withdrawn as a candidate to coach the Arizona Wranglers of the new United States Football League.

Devine said he turned down a coaching offer from Wrangler owner Jim Joseph because of a "strong sense of loyalty and obligation" to the Sun Angels Foundation. Devine became executive director of the foundation last February, more than a year after stepping down as coach at Notre Dame.

Sanchez, WBA prexy, dies

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Rodrigo Sanchez, president of the World Boxing Association, died of cancer Tuesday, officials at the Metropolitan Hospital Complex announced. He was 55 years old.

Sanchez died slightly more than a month after checking into the hospital. Members of his immediate family along with WBA officials were at his bedside when he died.



Announcements

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 3. Black & White Dingo Pup, female
 4. Red Irish Setter pup, male
 5. Black lab pup, male, white spot on chest
 6. Black lab female
 7. Brown Doby male
 8. Black & Brown terrier-male, with brown collar.

Hours 5-7pm only
 Monday thru Friday
 Call 734-1284
 Because dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your dog has been picked up.

What do you know about the Mormon Church?
 538-2288, or 678-0103 for a recorded news message

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 Call 734-7472
 PREGNANT? Couple seeks to adopt their child & medical expenses paid. Reply to Box C-1212 News-News.

004 JEROME DOG LOG
 AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
 Hours: 9am-4pm

Mon-Thurs 9am-4pm
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1/2, 2108 1/2, 2110 1/2, 2112 1/2, 2114 1/2, 2116 1/2, 2118 1/2, 2120 1/2, 2122 1/2, 2124 1/2, 2126 1/2, 2128 1/2, 2130 1/2, 2132 1/2, 2134 1/2, 2136 1/2, 2138 1/2, 2140 1/2, 2142 1/2, 2144 1/2, 2146 1/2, 2148 1/2, 2150 1/2, 2152 1/2, 2154 1/2, 2156 1/2, 2158 1/2, 2160 1/2, 2162 1/2, 2164 1/2, 2166 1/2, 2168 1/2, 2170 1/2, 2172 1/2, 2174 1/2, 2176 1/2, 2178 1/2, 2180 1/2, 2182 1/2, 2184 1/2, 2186 1/2, 2188 1/2, 2190 1/2, 2192 1/2, 2194 1/2, 2196 1/2, 2198 1/2, 2200 1/2, 2202 1/2, 2204 1/2, 2206 1/2, 2208 1/2, 2210 1/2, 2212 1/2, 2214 1/2, 2216 1/2, 2218 1/2, 2220 1/2, 2222 1/2, 2224 1/2, 2226 1/2, 2228 1/2, 2230 1/2, 2232 1/2, 2234 1/2, 2236 1/2, 2238 1/2, 2240 1/2, 2242 1/2, 2244 1/2, 2246 1/2, 2248 1/2, 2250 1/2, 2252 1/2, 2254 1/2, 2256 1/2, 2258 1/2, 2260 1/2, 2262 1/2, 2264 1/2, 2266 1/2, 2268 1/2, 2270 1/2, 2272 1/2, 2274 1/2, 2276 1/2, 2278 1/2, 2280 1/2, 2282 1/2, 2284 1/2, 2286 1/2, 2288 1/2, 2290 1/2, 2292 1/2, 2294 1/2, 2296 1/2, 2298 1/2, 2300 1/2, 2302 1/2, 2304 1/2, 2306 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Farmer's Market

112 Irrigations

FOR SALE: Five used center pivots. 436-9611.

HASTINGS GATED PIPE

Full sale on 8", Bill Mathers 6 miles s. of Kimberly, 423-5647. Evening calls welcome.

PIPE

*Galed & butted PVC. *Install Irrigation lines. *Pipe Trailer & siphon tubes. *BOB & LARRY PIPE SALE. 24 West of Hospital 733-4913.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

Bean Cutter Blades to fit. Speedy brand cutters. 538-4244. *Hard surfaced and sharpened. 824-854. *John Deere Tractor Co. 2014 Franklin Rd., Nampa 838-5444.

POTATO STORAGE

1100 gal. milk tank, 300 gal. milk tank. 324-7641.

GRAIN & Bean Combining

wanted. Gary Aulderhede, 328-4112.

GREEN CHIPPING

Hay, Grain & Corn. Call Dale or Brent Bowser. 543-4725 or 543-5574.

HARVEST ALFALFA & CLOVER

LESLIE R. JONES, INC. 733-8459 or 733-5258.

114 Farm Implements

CASE 1070, very low hours, fully equipped. 328-4112.

CASE 860 Bean Special

fully equipped. 328-4112.

115 Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM BALING & stacking, 3 wide stacker. Johnny 834-4881.

CUSTOM BEAN COMBING

You haul or we'll haul. Sharp Custom Farming. 328-4112.

CUSTOM GRASSING

Standy or windrowed. Call 886-2458 or 887-2297.

CUSTOM GREEN CHOP

Ben Hagedorn. 733-4999.

POTATO HARVESTING

2 harvesters. 538-4244.

CUSTOM SWATHING

1877 1600 2 1/2 ft. hay or corn. 324-8242.

116 Farm Work Wanted

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Ben Hagedorn. 733-4999.

POTATO HARVESTING

2 harvesters. 538-4244.

126 Campers & Shells

COACHMAN TENT TRAILERS

All sizes, fully equipped. Clearance sale of '81 models. BERT HARBAUGH MOTOR, Wendell, Idaho. Business 536-4244.

CUSTOM FORD shell

Lincoln 5450 724-4300.

FIBER GLASS FORD shell

Lincoln 5450 724-4300.

STUDY

1015 KIT CAMPER, Hydraulic jacks, 4 burner stove, oven, furnace. 1200-2225.

1972 4 Overhaul Camper

will sell, stove, battery, sink. 3900-543-018.

8 FT. Overhaul Pickup

with electric brakes, all for 3250-543-018.

128 Utility Trailers

BUCKO 14' x 7' trailer, 1980, 15' used very little. 734-4722.

129 Motor Homes

1976 GMC 16' Palm Beach motor home. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call 491-4912.

1977 1600 2 1/2 ft. mini

sleeps 6, new cond. 875-1277.

1978 CRUISE AIR, 25' long

main, black & clean, call Travel Town 734-2091.

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127 Motor Homes

Luxury...it's built in PA. ARROW by Fleetwood.

BONANZA RV CENTER

Open 11pm Mon-Sat. 2pm Sundays.

FOR RENT: 18 ft. motor

home for non-smoker/non-drinker. 934-5370.

THREE MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT

Call 734-2292.

WILL accept motor home as part

of pymt down on 78 Champion mobile home 20x40, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with dishwasher, garbage disposal, 4x18 front porch, patio. Lived in 11 months. Call 543-8857 or 543-4772.

1973 Starline motor home

Chevy Van 38 rebuilt motor, good transmission. 828-5472.

1978 CHAMPION Motor Home

440 engine, battery, generator, \$11,500. 324-5108.

128 Utility Trailers

BUCKO 14' x 7' trailer, 1980, 15' used very little. 734-4722.

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THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"When a secret is revealed, it is the fault of the man who has kept it." — Jean de La Bruyere.

NORTH 9-13-A
 ♦ J10743
 ♦ K1074
 ♦ 10852
 ♦ 93752
 ♦ A K104

EAST
 ♦ 95
 ♦ AQ553
 ♦ 9362
 ♦ 9364
 ♦ 83

SOUTH
 ♦ AQ553
 ♦ 9362
 ♦ 9364
 ♦ 83

In the bidding of today's agitating hand, North knows a secret he should not divulge. And unlike most secrets, he can best keep this one by aggressive talk rather than by keeping silent.

When South opens a weak two bid (6-11 points) and a good six-card suit, North knows that the opponents have an easy game and a most likely slam. If North chooses a pass to South's weak bid, East will enter the bidding at a comfortable level and accurate bidding will get East-West to their cold grand slam at best. North can then sacrifice at seven spades to save himself a hush of points.

A cagey North will hide his weakness by making the bluff bid of a Blackwood inquiry. East is looking at enough cards to know that North is joking, but he may choose to double to show his strength (a direct five heart bid would prove better). Now when North retreats to five spades, North collects all bets if East chooses another double. Five spades doubled pays off only 300 points, a good deal less than a vulnerable grand slam!

What if East-West sit through the smoke and bid their slam anyway? North has lost little in the process. He can still sacrifice if he sees fit and he enjoys the fun of aggressive bidding.

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: South. The bidding:

South West North East
 2♣ Pass 4NT 10H
 5♣ Pass 5♦ 10H
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Club queen.

with the most meager sprinkling of high cards

Bid with The Aces

South holds: 9-15-B

♦ 95
 ♦ AQ553
 ♦ A K104

South North

ANSWER: Three clubs. Two strong, one invitational out of three hearts. The jump shift forces to game and leaves doors open for possible slam.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope. (no reply)

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140 Trucks

FOR SALE: 74 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, 454 engine, 4855, 734-500 ask for bid.

WANTED TO BUY: 1973-1980 Chevy Silverado, StepSide, Pickup or short bed, with deluxe interior, Power windows, P/B, P/S, low miles, 2WD, Eves 324-4252.

1981 DODGE 1 ton, Body in good cond, 54,300. 1982 GMC 1 ton flat bed, Very good cond, 3500, 326-5114 or 734-8028.

1982 INTERNATIONAL, 1800 series, spud truck w/18" metal bed w/hold, 360 motor, 5spd, & 3rd train, Bell drive, 324-5787.

86 CHEVY PICKUP 1/2 ton, low bed, 327 cubic inch, 3650, 324-3563 after 5.

1980 FORD 2 1/2 ton 2417, van, lift gate, 515 P/B, Call 748-9432 or 748-9487.

1970 FORD TRUCK with 18" van box & power lift gate, new brakes, mufflers, etc. Runs good, sacrifice for 4250, 324-5527.

1971 40' Trailmobile potato trailer, milch brakes, 90% tires, with 3 horse motor, Good cond, Ready to go! 4250, 678-7070.

1972 GMC 8 cyl, 3spd, good condition, 1100-2029 Sherry Dr. 733-5238.

1973 DIAMOND REO CONVOY, 318, Daihatsu, 12 spd, very good cond, Would make good potato truck, 324-1510 or 324-4009.

1973 F250 Pick up w/air, over load springs, auto trans, Good condition, 733-7717.

1973 GMC 10 wheel truck, 1974 Chevy 18 wheel truck, 1984 IH 10 wheel truck, 198 Van body w/18" gate, 1981 Chevrolet, 734-4368.

1974 DATSUN Pickup, 1600, Good paint, glass & rubber, 355-4654 or 324-4328.

1975 DODGE CLUB CAB pickup, Automatic Transmission, Good cond., 867-6993 after 5 pm.

1977 DODGE pickup, 12,000 lbs, white, milch, auto trans, 1977 Dodge, air cond., pwr, st, pwr, brakes, 1/2 ton, 33495, 3300/best offer, 734-1908 after 6pm.

141 Vans

1974 DODGE VAN, CB-8 truck, 3500, 733-7214.

1974 GMC VAN, semi-customized, TA, radials, 3500 or best offer, 543-2975.

1977 FORD VAN, excellent condition, Call Jerry 244-5923.

1976 CORVETTE, loaded, Excellent condition, Call Jerry 244-5923.

1976 DATSUN 710 Station Wagon, Excellent condition, 4500, 678-7070.

1979 VW Rabbit, 4dr, custom, Air, clean above average cond, 3500, 543-7575.

1980 DATSUN 200ZX, EX, package, new tires, Excellent condition, take over lease, 3205/mo., mileage of 15000, 734-4374, 733-2599.

1981 HONDA CIVIC 1500 DX 5 sp, cruise control, 4-door, set stereo, very clean, 34,000 miles, 5000 or best offer, Call Ken at 734-7005 or 734-8977.

1978 VW Sportswagon, rebil, emp., 4 door, white, AM-FM, 3200 or best offer, 3200, 324-5789.

1978 VW CELICA GT Solid, well cared, low mileage, 12500, 327-5617 after 5.

1975 CHEVY Silverado, 7/4 ton 4x4, Call 543-3070.

1978 Chevy Silverado 4x4 Short Box, Auto, P.S., P.B., Loaded, 324-2127.

1977 AMC International 1-owner, 3400, original miles, 733-2777, 334-0058 after 5.

1980 BRONCO 4 x 4, A/C, AM/FM, stereo, cassette, P/B, P/S, SHARP, 324-1641.

1981 GMC 3/4 ton pickup, P/S, P/B, 350 engine, 423-1333 or 735-2386.

142 Imports-Sports Cars

1976 CORVETTE, excellent condition, Call Jerry 244-5923.

1976 CORVETTE, loaded, Excellent condition, Call Jerry 244-5923.

1976 DATSUN 710 Station Wagon, Excellent condition, 4500, 678-7070.

1979 VW Rabbit, 4dr, custom, Air, clean above average cond, 3500, 543-7575.

1980 DATSUN 200ZX, EX, package, new tires, Excellent condition, take over lease, 3205/mo., mileage of 15000, 734-4374, 733-2599.

1981 HONDA CIVIC 1500 DX 5 sp, cruise control, 4-door, set stereo, very clean, 34,000 miles, 5000 or best offer, Call Ken at 734-7005 or 734-8977.

1978 VW Sportswagon, rebil, emp., 4 door, white, AM-FM, 3200 or best offer, 3200, 324-5789.

1978 VW CELICA GT Solid, well cared, low mileage, 12500, 327-5617 after 5.

1975 CHEVY Silverado, 7/4 ton 4x4, Call 543-3070.

1978 Chevy Silverado 4x4 Short Box, Auto, P.S., P.B., Loaded, 324-2127.

1977 AMC International 1-owner, 3400, original miles, 733-2777, 334-0058 after 5.

1980 BRONCO 4 x 4, A/C, AM/FM, stereo, cassette, P/B, P/S, SHARP, 324-1641.

1981 GMC 3/4 ton pickup, P/S, P/B, 350 engine, 423-1333 or 735-2386.

143 4 Wheel Drive

MUST SACRIFICE Willy's C-150, exc. cond, Rest offer, 733-8239.

SPORTSMAN'S SPECIAL, 1963 Dodge Powerwagon, 444, camper bus, Call 1-503-889-8798 in Ontario, OR for details.

1957 JEEP 4 x 4, Metal cab, new traction tires, low bar, exc. shape, 423-4078 or 733-2573.

1967 FORD 3/4 ton 4x4 flat bed, 300-4 cyl, completely rebil, thru-hole, 2200, Valley Auto, Hazelton 624-9218 or 624-5889.

1971 JEEP CJ-5, V-8, 4 door, chrome rims, black top, 678-7070.

1972 Chevy 4x4, Excellent condition, Rebuilt trans, 3 tanks, 423-4608.

1973 Chevy Blazer, Cheyenne, PX, PB, Air, clean above average cond, 435-4375.

1974 Bronco, clean & sharp, 3-sp, P/S, AM-FM cassette w/air reverse, new brakes & interior, 3200, 734-7002.

1980 Chevrolet 4 door deluxe, 710 wheel, 2000 miles, 1977 CAMARO LT, LOADED, 4700, 678-2300.

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1980 Chevrolet 4 door deluxe, 710 wheel, 2000 miles, 1977 CAMARO LT, LOADED, 4700, 678-2300.

144 Auto - Buick

73 BUICK REGAL, 2dr, runs good, good-tire, clean, 3000, 678-3531.

74 CAD-COR, Exc. cond, 733-5174 to 6.

1979 Camaro, V-8, AT, good MPG, exc. shape, low miles, 3275 or best offer, 735-4400.

1977 CAMARO LT, LOADED, 4700, 678-2300.

1980 Chevrolet 4 door deluxe, 710 wheel, 2000 miles, 1977 CAMARO LT, LOADED, 4700, 678-2300.

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1980 Chevrolet 4 door deluxe, 710 wheel, 2000 miles, 1977 CAMARO LT, LOADED, 4700, 678-2300.

145 Auto - Cadillac

1973 Cadillac, 4 door, 454, 6 cyl, auto, exc. cond, 1975, 678-3531.

1974 Cadillac, 4 door, 454, 6 cyl, auto, exc. cond, 1975, 678-3531.

1975 Cadillac, 4 door, 454, 6 cyl, auto, exc. cond, 1975, 678-3531.

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1980 Cadillac, 4 door, 454, 6 cyl, auto, exc. cond, 1975, 678-3531.

1981 Cadillac, 4 door, 454, 6 cyl, auto, exc. cond, 1975, 678-3531.

1982 Cadillac, 4 door, 454, 6 cyl, auto, exc. cond, 1975, 678-3531.

1983 Cadillac, 4 door, 454, 6 cyl, auto, exc. cond, 1975, 678-3531.

1984 Cadillac, 4 door, 454, 6 cyl, auto, exc. cond, 1975, 678-3531.

1985 Cadillac, 4 door, 454, 6 cyl, auto, exc. cond, 1975, 678-3531.

1986 Cadillac, 4 door, 454, 6 cyl, auto, exc. cond, 1975, 678-3531.

1987 Cadillac, 4 door, 454, 6 cyl, auto, exc. cond, 1975, 678-3531.

1988 Cadillac, 4 door, 454, 6 cyl, auto, exc. cond, 1975, 678-3531.

1989 Cadillac, 4 door, 454, 6 cyl, auto, exc. cond, 1975, 678-3531.

1990 Cadillac, 4 door, 454, 6 cyl, auto, exc. cond, 1975, 678-3531.

1991 Cadillac, 4 door, 454, 6 cyl, auto, exc. cond, 1975, 678-3531.

1992 Cadillac, 4 door, 454, 6 cyl, auto, exc. cond, 1975, 678-3531.

1993 Cadillac, 4 door, 454, 6 cyl, auto, exc. cond, 1975, 678-3531.

1994 Cadillac, 4 door, 454, 6 cyl, auto, exc. cond, 1975, 678-3531.

1995 Cadillac, 4 door, 454, 6 cyl, auto, exc. cond, 1975, 678-3531.

1996 Cadillac, 4 door, 454, 6 cyl, auto, exc. cond, 1975, 678-3531.

1997 Cadillac, 4 door, 454, 6 cyl, auto, exc. cond, 1975, 678-3531.

1998 Cadillac, 4 door, 454, 6 cyl, auto, exc. cond, 1975, 678-3531.

1999 Cadillac, 4 door, 454, 6 cyl, auto, exc. cond, 1975, 678-3531.

2000 Cadillac, 4 door, 454, 6 cyl, auto, exc. cond, 1975, 678-3531.

2001 Cadillac, 4 door, 454, 6 cyl, auto, exc. cond, 1975, 678-3531.

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USED CAR CLOSEOUT

1973 OLDS DELTA 88 4 door, full power. Was \$795	1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DOOR Clean inside & out. Was \$3675	1979 HONDA CIVIC Just off lease. Was \$3995
1966 BUICK 4 DOOR Local owner, low miles. Was \$1195	1977 OLDSMOBILE 442 Clean inside & out. Was \$3995	1980 MERCURY BOBCAT All wheel drive and party. Was \$3995
1974 DATSUN WAGON 4 door, great epg. Was \$1895	1979 ZEPHYR WAGON Polat white, Juagore rock. Was \$3895	1978 HONDA ACCORD Gold metallic, front wheel drive. Was \$4295
1975 CHEVY IMPALA 2 DOOR Full power, air. Was \$2195	1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 door, local 1 owner. Was \$3895	1980 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Local 1 owner. Was \$6895

1974 FORD PINTO
2 door runs good
WAS \$1495

1975 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DOOR
Automatic, power steering
WAS \$1995

1975 PONTIAC VENTURA 2 DOOR
Clean inside & out
WAS \$2195

1978 DODGE OMNI
Low miles, automatic
WAS \$3395

1980 MERCURY MONARCH
Full power
WAS \$2695

THEISEN MOTORS
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WAS	NOW ONLY	WAS	NOW ONLY
1978 LINCOLN VERSAILLES 4 dr. Loaded luxury car. \$7,495	\$6,495	1980 TOYOTA TERCELL LIFTBACK \$3,995	\$3,395
1980 AMC EAGLE 4x4 WAGON Auto. P.S. P.B. 6 Cyl. \$7,395	\$6,895	1977 DATSUN 200 SX \$3,995	\$3,495
1979 CHEV. CAMARO 305 V-8 Auto P.S. P.B. A/C AM/FM cassette \$5,495	\$4,695	1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4 Dr. \$3,495	\$2,995
1975 B.M.W. 2002 2 DR-SEDAN P.S., 5 Sp. Sunroof Low Miles NICE!!	\$4,795	1979 MUSTANG A/C P.S. 1 Owner \$4,795	\$3,995
1978 TOYOTA CELICA G.T. LIFTBACK P.S., 5 Sp. A/C AM/FM 11 track \$5,495	\$4,995	1974 GREMLIN \$1,995	\$1,595
1976 CELICA G.T. LIFTBACK 4 Cyl., 5 Spd. A/C AM/FM Low Miles \$4,495	\$3,995	1974 MERC. MONTEREY \$1,495	\$1,295
1979 DATSUN 280 ZX A/C 5 Spd. P.B. AM/FM-Tile Nasa Cover \$8,995	\$8,495	1972 V.W. BUG \$2,295	\$1,995
1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 P.S., 5 Spd. Tilt Power A/C \$4,995	\$4,695	1979 PINTO HATCHBACK A/C \$3,995	\$3,495
1981 DATSUN MAXIMA 4 Dr. Auto P.S. Power Sun Roof A/C-Tilt AM/FM Cassette 1 owner ONLY	\$9,495	1979 V.W. RABBIT 4 Dr. DLX \$4,495	\$3,995
1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM 2 Dr. Coupe, P.S., P.B. A/C-Cruise-Tilt AM/FM Cassette Beautiful Only	\$6,495	1971 BUICK 4 DR. WAGON \$995	\$795
1979 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 Dr. 4 Spd.-V-8 P.S., P.B. Lock Out Hubs Ready for Hunting! ONLY	\$5,995	1977 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$3,395	\$2,995
		1975 BUICK 4 DR. WAGON \$2,295	\$1,895
		1976 MERCURY MONTEREY \$1,795	\$1,295
		1979 DATSUN SEDAN - 210 \$4,295	\$3,995
		1977 GRANADA GHIA - 4 Dr. \$3,495	\$3,295
		1975 OLDS STARFIRE \$2,495	\$1,995
		1975 VEGA HATCHBACK (Recent Overhaul) ONLY	\$1,495
		1973 FORD TORINO WAGON ONLY	\$695
		1967 PLYMOUTH VALIANT ONLY	\$695
		1973 SCOUT 4 x 4 \$1,495	\$1,295
		1969 AMC AMBASSADOR ONLY	\$495
		1975 PONTIAC 4 Dr. \$4,795	\$1,695
		1979 TOYOTA 3 1/4 Ton P.U. \$4,705	\$4,495
		1978 TOYOTA UTILITY PICKUP ONLY	\$3,995
		1978 TOYOTA SR-5 W/Shell \$4,295	\$3,895

TOO MANY MORE TO FIT IN THIS AD!!

102 Autos - Ford
1971 Ford Galaxie 500, PS, PB, radio, cruise control, 3275.
1972 COUNTRY SEDAN. Ford. Exc. shape, 33,000. 1972 Ford Fairmont 4 door, 8 cyl, good cond. 733-0801 or 734-794.
1980 Ford Fairmont Low miles, 30 mpg, exc. condition. 734-5419.
1982 FORD EXP. Exc. Cond. Power steering & brakes, am/fm stereo, cruise, rotating dome light, 4 speed, exc. mpg, white & black-walnut cloth interior. Price very flexible. 834-4304.

106 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury
1981 Mercury Zephyr 2.7, 6 cyl, 22,000 miles, AC, PS, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, 2dr. MPG 22 Hwy, 19 city. snow tires. 422-5319. all year for months.
77 Mercury Monarch. Vinyl top, auto, power steering & brakes. 4 dr. real clean. Will trade. 543-5191. 701 E. Locust, Buhl.
80 Cougar ALL the extras, even computerized entry. 878-0831 before 2pm, or 843-1010.

108 Autos - Oldsmobile
1972 OLDS 88 2dr, good cond, good transportation. \$750. eve's 734-7192.
1978 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 88. 3dr. 4dr. 5dr. lots of extras. 878-0831 before 2pm or evenings.

112 Autos - Pontiac
1978 TRANS AM, 455 cu.in., 4 spd. 82,000. Good shape. 8400 or best offer. 734-7192.
1980 Firebird T-top, Rear Spoiler, Extra Sharp car. V-8. 2dr. 4dr. 5dr. 6dr. 7dr. 8dr. 9dr. 10dr. 11dr. 12dr. 13dr. 14dr. 15dr. 16dr. 17dr. 18dr. 19dr. 20dr. 21dr. 22dr. 23dr. 24dr. 25dr. 26dr. 27dr. 28dr. 29dr. 30dr. 31dr. 32dr. 33dr. 34dr. 35dr. 36dr. 37dr. 38dr. 39dr. 40dr. 41dr. 42dr. 43dr. 44dr. 45dr. 46dr. 47dr. 48dr. 49dr. 50dr. 51dr. 52dr. 53dr. 54dr. 55dr. 56dr. 57dr. 58dr. 59dr. 60dr. 61dr. 62dr. 63dr. 64dr. 65dr. 66dr. 67dr. 68dr. 69dr. 70dr. 71dr. 72dr. 73dr. 74dr. 75dr. 76dr. 77dr. 78dr. 79dr. 80dr. 81dr. 82dr. 83dr. 84dr. 85dr. 86dr. 87dr. 88dr. 89dr. 90dr. 91dr. 92dr. 93dr. 94dr. 95dr. 96dr. 97dr. 98dr. 99dr. 100dr. 101dr. 102dr. 103dr. 104dr. 105dr. 106dr. 107dr. 108dr. 109dr. 110dr. 111dr. 112dr. 113dr. 114dr. 115dr. 116dr. 117dr. 118dr. 119dr. 120dr. 121dr. 122dr. 123dr. 124dr. 125dr. 126dr. 127dr. 128dr. 129dr. 130dr. 131dr. 132dr. 133dr. 134dr. 135dr. 136dr. 137dr. 138dr. 139dr. 140dr. 141dr. 142dr. 143dr. 144dr. 145dr. 146dr. 147dr. 148dr. 149dr. 150dr. 151dr. 152dr. 153dr. 154dr. 155dr. 156dr. 157dr. 158dr. 159dr. 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