

Strychnine found in Tylenol in California

By ART PETACQUE and HUGH HOUGH
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Strychnine poison has been found in two bottles of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules in northern California.

It was announced Tuesday that the capsules, from a drugstore in Oroville, caused an Oroville man to suffer convulsions last week. He recovered.

Subsequent testing pinpointed the presence of strychnine — an odorless, colorless poison — in capsules from two bottles purchased at the drugstore, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said.

The FDA on Tuesday joined with Johnson & Johnson, the parent firm of Tylenol's manufacturer, in requesting retailers nationally to remove all Extra-Strength and Regular-Strength Tylenol capsules from their shelves.

Johnson & Johnson added, "We join the FDA in urging consumers nationwide to discontinue further use of Tylenol Extra-Strength and Regular-Strength capsules, also until further notice."

The strychnine discovery increased concern over criminal tampering with Tylenol, tampering that has caused seven deaths in the Chicago area because of the addition of cyanide to capsules of the painkiller.

Johnson & Johnson said its McNeil Consumer Products Co., the maker of Tylenol, "has no reason at this time to believe this (California) incident is related to the 'tragedy' in Chicago."

In Chicago, meanwhile, it was learned that at least 10 people are the subjects of around-the-clock surveillance by investigators working on the Tylenol poisoning murders.

Those under watch are among 24 listed as potential suspects because investigative information indicated they were capable of committing such crimes.

The surveillance of the 10 has been of the "loose" variety to avoid vio-

lation of their rights. It was learned that investigators have used old autos and vans — no police cars — in keeping track of the activities of those tabbed for scrutiny.

In Washington, the FDA gave this description of the California investigation that led to discovery of the strychnine:

The man in Oroville suffered convulsions last Thursday after taking Tylenol capsules. He recovered quickly and returned to work Monday. But his physician asked the man's wife to obtain additional Tylenol from the store for testing. She obtained two additional bottles.

The FDA said tests on remaining capsules in the original bottle and one of the two new bottles revealed the presence of pink granules that turned out to be strychnine, a poison that can kill if taken in sizable quantities. In small doses, it acts as a stimulant to the nervous system.

The capsules were from lot number 17661A, a batch number not previously cited in the poisoning investigation. Oroville is 150 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Also in California on Tuesday, concern over possibly contaminated eyedrops abated after officials said the acid level was normal in a container used by a woman who complained of severe eye burns.

Investigators here, including those assigned to the surveillances, were continuing their hunt-for-clue to the identity of the person or people responsible for planting deadly cyanide in capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

Johnson & Johnson earlier announced it has suspended production of all Tylenol capsules.

As reported in late editions of the Sun-Times Tuesday, the U.S. Secret Service is providing investigators with a list of potentially dangerous people in the Chicago area who may become suspects in the Tylenol killings. People on the list have done such things as write threatening letters to public officials and thus are considered capable of life-threatening behavior.



Relatives of three Tylenol victims, all from the same family, mourn at the Chicago funeral Tuesday

FBI investigating acid in eyedrops

By DOUGLAS DOWIE
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — The FBI is investigating at least 10 cases of acid-laced eye drops and nasal sprays in Southern California stores, officials revealed Tuesday, but the latest scare in San Bernardino County was a "total false alarm."

Police and state health officials said Tuesday that laboratory tests on a suspect bottle of Visine AC eye drops bought in Rialto, Calif., con-

cluded the solution was normal. A woman had complained the drops burned her eyes.

As of now, we consider the investigation closed based on the chemical analysis and an interview with the chemist," Rialto Police Chief Raymond Farmer told a news conference.

Susan Bond, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Health Services, said the scare, which resulted in the overnight removal of the product from the Slater Bros

store in Rialto, was a "total false alarm."

Officials told UPI the FBI is investigating at least 10 cases of tampering with the eyedrops in the Los Angeles area since last December.

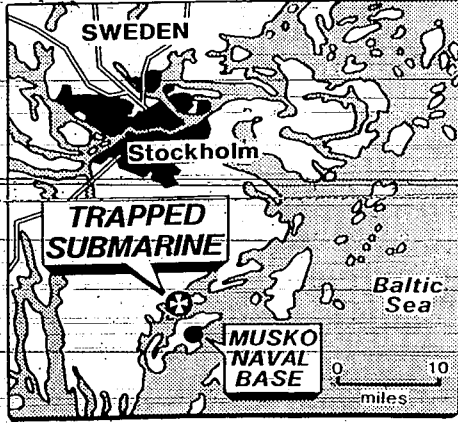
FBI spokesman John Hoos from the Los Angeles office refused to confirm or deny the report. "We just can't comment on that," Hoos said. "I can't say yes and I can't say no."

The federal agents entered the bizarre case several months ago and are coordinating the efforts of several law enforcement agencies.

"It's their (FBI) thing," said a police official, who asked to remain anonymous. "But the other (police) departments are also investigating the case."

FBI agents were also assisting in the investigation of seven deaths in the Chicago area from cyanide-spiked Extra-Strength Tylenol.

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Egypt, Israel swap charges

By MELL LAYTNER
United Press International

Egypt marked the anniversary of Anwar Sadat's assassination Tuesday with accusations that Israel had violated the peace treaty signed by the slain president. Israeli officials accused Egypt of anti-semitic media attacks.

The deteriorating relations between Egypt and Israel, following the Jewish state's invasion of Lebanon, were seen as a threat to the Reagan administration's efforts to establish a lasting Middle East peace.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, in comments on the eve of the first anniversary of Sadat's Oct. 6 slaying, told American executives visiting Cairo that Israel was following a "path of violence and destruction."

"The Egyptian-Israeli treaty contained several references concerning the obligation to establish peace not only between Egypt and

Israel, but also between Israel and each of its neighbors," he said in reference to the 1979 pact fostered by the historic Camp David accords of 1978.

"It is with deep regret... I state before you here that Israel has violated the letter and spirit of her undertakings when it committed the attack on the Jewish masses, especially around the Golan and Arab Jerusalem and violated Lebanese territory," Ali said.

"The Israeli aggression against the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples constitutes a grave setback to our peaceful efforts," Ali said. "It threatens the bridges of peace we have tried to build up during the previous five years."

Sadat signed the 1979 peace treaty with Israel. Former Prime Minister Menachem Begin, former President Jimmy Carter helped to arrange the treaty.

In Israel, officials charged the Egyptian news media — with the government's approval — was waging

an "anti-Israeli and anti-semitic" campaign.

"The recent articles and editorials appearing in the Egyptian press are absolutely terrible," an official told reporters in Jerusalem. "They are anti-Israeli, anti-semitic, anti-everything. No doubt this worries us."

The official said the Israeli ambassador in Cairo made several complaints to Egyptian authorities but was told "the press is not controlled. We don't believe it."

As the Camp David process foundered, Reagan administration officials in Israel and Washington attempted to arrange the withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli forces from Lebanon.

In Jerusalem, U.S. envoy Morris Draper, who serves as Philip Habib's chief aide, met Prime Minister Menachem Begin for 90 minutes. Minister Begin's aides said he told Draper that Israel insisted all Palestinian guerrillas leave Lebanon before any Israeli and Syrian troops withdraw from the country.

Israeli military sources say there are about 3,000 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas in the northern Lebanese port city of Tripoli and between 4,000-5,000 PLO rebels with the 30,000 Syrian troops in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley.

Western intelligence sources say Israel has about 70,000 troops in Lebanon.

In Washington, White House aides said Habib, returning from his latest tour of Middle East capitals, would meet with President Reagan Wednesday to discuss the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon.

Reagan, worried about a possible escalation of fighting in Lebanon, reportedly asked the State Department to accelerate moves, including setting a timetable for the withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian troops and remaining PLO members.

In Lebanon, French and Lebanese troops looking for guerrillas and weapons sealed off the commercial heart of West Beirut, launching the most intensive door-to-door search.

Swedes snare sub close to radar site

By CHRIS LUND
United Press International

STOCKHOLM — Swedish ships fired off a half dozen more depth charges Tuesday to flush out a suspected Soviet submarine trapped in a craggy Baltic coast inlet near the nation's naval nerve center, officials said.

The suspected sub was trapped in Horsjorden Bay, 10 miles from the open sea, and could only escape through two narrow passages in the rocky inlet, military spokesmen said.

"We have put up barriers," Navy spokesman Bertil Lagerwall said, adding "it will not be easy" for the submarine to slip away.

The Swedish government threw naval, coast guard, and customs resources into the intensive search since the vessel's periscope was sighted Friday.

since the search began Friday to force the submarine to the surface.

Muskö naval base, 20 miles south of Stockholm, is Sweden's most sensitive naval installation. Its radar sweeps the country's eastern coast facing the Soviet Union on the Baltic Sea. It is situated in the Stockholm archipelago, an area with a maze of 30,000 scenic islands.

The search for the submarine began Friday when the submarine periscope was spotted observing a military exercise of about 3,000 men near the Muskö naval base.

The Soviet Union considers the waters' strategic because they would be the country's best all-weather access to the Atlantic Ocean in time of war. Western defense plans call for Soviet ships to be "bottled up" before they can reach the open sea.

See SUBMARINE On Page A3

Smugglers abandon illegals, 4 suffocate in air-tight truck

By ELLEN DEBENPORT
United Press International

EDINBURG, Texas — A refrigerated van carrying 26 Salvadorans became an airtight death trap in which four people died and terrified survivors said Tuesday their bodies were being transferred to Mexico being transported.

The four victims — three men and a woman — were asphyxiated, authorities said.

James Selbe, deputy chief patrol agent for the U.S. Border Patrol in McAllen, 10 miles south of Edinburg, said it was believed 10 of the Salvadorans were transferred to another vehicle or placed by smugglers earlier. It appeared the 10 had escaped into nearby orange groves.

"But they screamed and hollered and a passerby called the police and the driver apparently panicked and left," Vickery added.

Selbe said John Economedes, chief of the city's volunteer fire department, reported no indication of a fire. "But one of the female aliens that we have here alleges that one of the people involved opened the door and tried to get it (the truck) on fire by setting the insulation on fire," Selbe said.

Dora Valverde, administrator of Edinburg General Hospital, said none of the 12 injured suffered burns. She said four were treated and released to Border Patrol agents. Six others ranging in age from 14 to 40 were admitted to the 220-bed hospital and two men, including one in critical condition, were transferred to McAllen Methodist Hospital.

"They seemed to be in pretty good spirits," Ms. Valverde said. "They seemed concerned about their belongings, but they're coming along fine. Right now, they need to rest more than anything else."

Authorities found an abandoned truck trailer and the refrigerated van after receiving a phone call late Monday about a "major accident" south of town.

"There had been no accident," said a Department of Public Safety spokesman. "There was an abandoned truck rig and when the back of the van was opened, the El Salvadorans were found. Four were deceased."

Authorities said they had information the truck was destined for Houston and Washington D.C. They broadcast a bulletin for "two Anglo men traveling in a white truck pulled by a tractor."

Assistant fire chief R.C. Garza said, "It's inhuman to do something like that. God Almighty, that is worse

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Good morning!

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Nuclear arms freeze leaders blast Reagan's contention

By ELIZABETH WHARTON
United Press International



TED KENNEDY
Wants apology

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of the nuclear freeze campaign accused President Reagan Tuesday of "McCarthy-style" smear tactics and challenged him to name who he thinks is manipulating the peace movement to hurt America.

Reagan, questioned by reporters about his campaign trail remarks on the topic, replied cryptically, "I did not have any Americans in mind."

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker was asked after a White House meeting with Reagan if he agreed with the president's remarks, and he amplified them.

"I'm convinced the president does not impugn the patriotism... of those who are dedicated to the freeze movement," he said. "They are conscientious people."

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., a co-sponsor of the nuclear freeze resolution in Congress, said in a statement Reagan's charge amounted to "mud-slinging and McCarthy-style smear tactics" against those who want to put a halt to production of nuclear weapons.

The reference was to the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, whose reckless charges of communist affiliations destroyed the reputations of many Americans in the 1950s.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., challenged Reagan to identify who is "manipulating" freeze supporters. "Is President Reagan referring to the National Council of Churches, which has endorsed the freeze?" asked Hart, who also listed the Rev. Billy Graham as a backer.

"There is a frightening trend in this country to accuse those with whom we disagree of being duped or lured to Communism," he said in a Los Angeles statement.

Late news

Good Samaritan loses her job

LA MESA, Calif. (UPI) — A teenage employee at a food restaurant was fired because she insisted on using the office telephone to summon paramedics to help a dying 76-year-old man.

"I asked my boss if I could use the phone," Mary Angela Gray, 17, said Tuesday. "He gave me this line: 'We're having enough trouble and we don't need to get involved, so let somebody else do the calling.'"

"The man, Mr. Robert Sue, 64, then fired her, she said. "I said, 'Bob, he's dying,' Miss Gray said. "When I went back in, he said to go home, and that I didn't have a job."

Shirley Punko told the San Diego Union she could hear the commotion from her next-door residence.

"I could hear her say 'Can you call the paramedics?' and him (the manager) saying 'No, don't get involved,'" she said.

Coroner's deputies identified the victim as Paul Kalmer. He collapsed outside the restaurant and died of natural causes.

Miss Gray, a high school senior who lives in the neighborhood, said she and her brother, Jeffrey, 16, called the manager and brought Kalmer's wife, Helien, to the stricken man's side.

Bolivians elect new president

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Hernan Siles Zuazo, forced into exile more than two years ago, was elected Bolivia's president Tuesday, completing an end to nearly 20 years of military rule.

Siles Zuazo, 69, was elected by secret ballot in a special session of Congress and will be sworn into office Sunday, becoming the first popularly elected president of Bolivia allowed to assume office in the impoverished nation since 1964.

His government will become the 11th in the last four years.

"It is time for democracy in Bolivia," declared Gen. Guido Vidales, the outgoing president installed by the military junta in only nine weeks ago.

Several hundred Indian peasants and students packed the upper galleries to watch the Congressional vote.

More firms hit with sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department Tuesday slapped sanctions on four West German firms which have sold equipment for the European-Soviet pipeline.

The sanctions were similar to those imposed earlier on French and British firms which provided equipment for the pipeline in violation of President Reagan's order banning such sales.

The sanctions prohibit export of all U.S. oil and gas equipment services and related technology to the West German firms AEG-KANIS Turbinenbau GmbH of Essen and Nuremberg; Mannesmann Anlagenbau AG of Dusseldorf; and subsidiaries of Mannesmann, Essener Hochdruck-Rohrleitungsbau GmbH of Essen and Kocks Pipeline Planung GmbH of Dusseldorf.

Shuttle being gassed up

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Spaceport workers began pumping volatile fuel aboard the shuttle Columbia late Tuesday in preparation for its first operational flight next month.

The workers took special precautions to avoid the repeat of a fuel spill that delayed the second launch of the Columbia.

Mark Hess, a Kennedy Space Center spokesman, said the loading of the 27,000 gallons of propellants began on schedule and would continue until late Friday.

The chemicals will fuel Columbia's steering rockets during its next flight, scheduled to begin about daybreak on Veterans Day Nov. 11.

The shuttle will have a crew of four on its fifth flight and will launch two satellites in space for the first time. The mission also will include the first spacewalk since 1974.

Child abuser draws probation

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — A religious fundamentalist convicted of felony child abuse for trying to pray his infant daughter back to health instead of seeking medical treatment was sentenced Tuesday to 18 months probation.

Windsor County District Judge William Dressel also ordered Jon Lybarger, 41, to perform community service at Elizabeth Knutson Memorial Hospital in Estes Park.

The hospital is across the street from the home of a family friend, where Lybarger's 5-week-old daughter, Jessica Ann, died of pneumonia last March 15.

Before sentencing, Dressel turned down a request for a new trial and was given notice by Lybarger's attorneys they would appeal.

"In refusing the new trial, Dressel said the case was 'not a religious trial as some people, including some of the media, tried to make it.'"

Celebrated jumping frog croaks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Beautiful Bleslop, beloved by South Africans as their burly bullfrog mascot at frog jumping competitions around the world, has croaked his last.

The famous amphibian, who weighed six and a half pounds in his prime, expired at 9 years under a compost heap during hibernation.

"He usually reappears in September or when the first rains come but he was late and all I found was skin and bones," said owner Piem Fourie.

"We won't find another like him. When I told my grandchildren they said, Oh, no, Opa, it can't be true."

Bleslop acted as honorary captain for a three-frog South African team in the United States two years ago and was voted "Biggest Frog" at several domestic championships.

"He must have made the front pages 50 times at least," Fourie said. "He never jumped but we used to parade him round at the start of championships. He was so handsome."

Today's weather

Frosty night, cloudy today, Thursday

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome: Gooding areas: Areas of frost were expected during the night. Cloudy with a chance of showers today and Thursday. South winds near 10 mph. Highs near 60, with lows in the high 20s to mid 30s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Increasing cloudiness today, South winds near 10 mph. Highs in the 50s, lows 30 to 35. Chance of rain today and Thursday.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Increasing cloudiness today and gusty afternoon winds with scattered showers. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s with afternoon highs in the mid 60s. In Utah, fair and cool statewide with patchy frost. Highs in the 60s to mid 70s. Warmer Thursday.

Synopsis: The storm system which moved through Idaho on Monday has now exited the state to the east. Some lingering cloudiness still remains in southeast Idaho. High pressure ridging in the north and west will bring sunny and cool winds to all of western Idaho Tuesday.

This high pressure, however, will be replaced by another low pressure system that is now in the Gulf of Alaska and moving rapidly toward Idaho. More clouds and showers were expected to start during the night in northern Idaho and extend into southern Idaho by this evening.

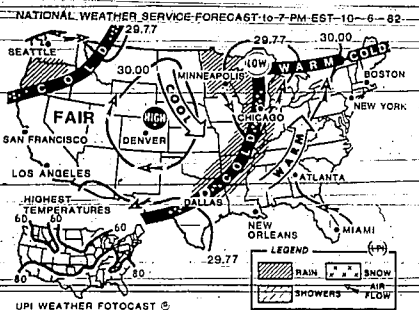
Cold, moist air is associated with this system and will cause the snow level to drop to 4,500 feet in the north and 5,000 feet in the south. Heavy snow showers will make conditions dry Friday through Sunday with a gradual warming trend.

The highest temperature reported in the state Monday was 63 at Hagerman, while Fairfield had the low of 19 degrees.

In the Magic Valley, the harvest outlook, including haying and potato harvest, will be good today becoming fair to poor this evening and Thursday due to showers and cool temperatures.

Corn crops will improve to good Friday through Sunday. Areas of frost are expected this morning.

Soil temperatures for potato harvest are the lowest will be 42 degrees by sunrise, then above 45 degrees by 10 a.m.



Pan expansion will be .21 of an inch today and .12 on Thursday. The pollen count for Twin Falls Monday was 65 per cubic meter of air. The extended forecast for Idaho Thursday through Saturday calls for some showers over much of the state Thursday then dry Friday, and showers increasing again in the north Saturday. Highs in the 50s to low 60s Thursday and lows in the 30s to mid 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation, the highest temperature was 94 at McAllen, Texas, while Katsipeli, Mont., had the low of 24 degrees.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	77	44	0
Atlanta	64	64	0
Boston	68	52	0
Chicago	61	67	0
Dallas	72	58	0
Des Moines	75	60	0
Detroit	75	49	0
Houston	81	63	0
Indianapolis	64	59	0
Kansas City	67	64	0
Las Vegas	77	60	0
Los Angeles	75	60	0
Memphis	64	64	0
Miami Beach	80	77	0
Milwaukee	78	52	0
Minneapolis	78	51	0
New Orleans	67	57	0
New York	78	58	0
Oakland	67	61	0
Oklahoma City	67	61	0
Omaha	66	59	0
Phoenix	81	61	0
Pittsburgh	78	57	0
Portland, Me.	63	39	0
Portland, Ore.	66	41	0
San Francisco	66	41	0
Salt Lake City	57	44	0
San Diego	78	58	0
Seattle	64	44	0
Spokane	66	44	0
Washington	66	44	0
Idaho Falls	51	35	0
Lawton	62	37	0
McCall	50	22	0
Pocatello	54	34	0
Salmon	54	35	0

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	56	30	0
Normal	57	31	0
Burley	54	36	0
Hagerman	63	39	0
Yesterday	57	33	0
Today's forecast	57	33	0
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:42 a.m.		

'Boll Weevil' wins Florida vote

MIAMI (UPI) — Bill Chappell, a seven-term Democratic "Boll Weevil" backer of President Reagan's budget policies, survived the stiffest challenge of his political career Tuesday to win his party's nomination in the 4th Florida congressional district.

In another major race in Florida's primary runoff, SAIGESSEN Van Poite of Fort Lauderdale, defeated former Palm Beach County State Attorney David Bludworth for the Republican Senate nomination and will meet incumbent Democratic Sen. Lawton Chiles in November.

With 72 percent of the precincts reporting, Chappell, 60, a staunch conservative, had 55 percent of the vote to 45 percent for Reid Hughes, a Daytona Beach oil millionaire, who spent more than \$400,000, most of it his own money, in the primary campaigns.

In the statewide Republican contest, Pooie, 47, had 58 percent of the vote to 42 percent for the 42-year-old Bludworth.

Chappell faces Larry Gaudet, a little-known Republican, in November. Chappell, who beat Hughes by only 47 to 45 percent in the first primary, told supporters in Jacksonville Tuesday night "It was a long and difficult campaign and we had a little bit lighter turnout than we had hoped

for, but we are very grateful for this fine victory. This was a tough campaign, but it will only strengthen our running for the next time."

"Two 'Boll Weevils,'" Billy Lee Evans, D-Ga., and Ron Matt, D-Ohio, had gone down to defeat in this primary season, and many thought Chappell would follow suit. But the veteran campaigner came back strong in his northeast Florida district.

In a slick television ad campaign, Hughes attacked Chappell for his support of Reagan's budget-cutting

measures, and accused him particularly of being "an enemy of Social Security."

Referring to these ads, Chappell said, "He tried real hard to do us with television, there's no doubt about that. He did it by putting fear and smear — but especially fear — into the minds of our elderly, even though my record clearly shows that I am and always have been a champion of the elderly."

Late afternoon thunderstorms further reduced a lackluster turnout, which election officials estimated to be less than 20 percent.

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Witness counters testimony in Dallas trial

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

CALDWELL — A Boise pathologist testified Tuesday that one of two Idaho game officers slain at the remote trapping camp of Claude Lafayette Dallas was not shot in the back as autopsy reports contend.

Dr. Frank Roberts said in Idaho Third-District Court that a wound another pathologist contended was sustained with a gunshot to officer Conley Elms' back actually was an exit wound.

Dr. Charles Garrison, a pathologist at Banner Memorial Hospital in Pocatello, last week said Elms was shot three times — first in the back, second in the chest and finally in the

back of the head. But Roberts said he studied photos of the wounds and determined that Elms was first shot in his abdomen, then in the upper left chest. He said the bullet to Elms' abdomen exited through the back, causing the "third wound."

Defense attorneys this week are presenting their witnesses in an effort to prove that Dallas was acting in self-defense when he shot game wardens Elms, 34, and William Pogue, 50, when they came to his southwestern Idaho camp on Jan. 5, 1981, to investigate a report of illegal trapping.

The defense continued to substantiate its self-defense contention, however, by calling a string of witnesses who knew Pogue and Elms.

Under cross-examination, Roberts admitted he did not examine Elms' corpse as a part of his study, but he said he was "97 percent sure" of his findings.

Attorneys have said Dallas shot the officers because they were aggressive and threatening to the defendant. Judge Edward Lodge has restricted testimony on the wardens' personalities based on an Idaho law that he says prohibits defaming a deceased person by discussing specific acts of violence they may have committed.

The defense also called a Meridian farmer who said he encountered Elms on Sept. 17, 1980. Again the judge did not allow witness Arvid Waite to give details of that meeting,

but he said he discussed the incident with Elms' superiors at the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Waite said he also discussed Elms with other acquaintances, whom he quoted as saying, "He (Elms) was violent."

Robert Jensen, a senior administrative assistant for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, told jurors he met Pogue in Bear Valley and had a dispute with the warden that prompted him to file a complaint.

Lodge again refused to allow Jensen to elaborate about the problem that led to the complaint. But Jensen did say that Pogue had a reputation for being "quarrelsome, aggressive and authoritarian."

Hearings set on reactor difficulties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The growing debate over the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's policy on potentially brittle reactor walls will be the focus of congressional hearings by early next year.

A House interior subcommittee chaired by Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., will look into the handling of the problem by the NRC and the nuclear industry, a Markey spokesman confirmed Tuesday.

The hearings, which could take place as early as December, also may involve testimony by groups representing consumers who could face higher utility bills from costly repairs to the reactors.

The controversy surrounding the reactor wall issue heated up again this week with the disclosure of a new report by the NRC staff. It found that some reactors will need "modifica-

tions" in the next few years to protect against a major accident. But the study concluded that no immediate changes are necessary at any of the affected power plants.

The problem involves the ability of reactor vessel walls to handle what scientists call "pressurized thermal shock" — changes in temperature and pressure that occur when cooling water is injected into the reactor core.

The NRC has found that over time, radiation bombardment from the core weakens the ability of the steel walls to absorb thermal shock.

The study, which the NRC Advisory Committee on Reactor Safety will discuss Friday, recommends that the commission set up a screening system for examining plants with the potential for a rupture in the wall that holds the atomic core.

Woolworth
— CORRECTION —

There is a typographical error in our insert in today's Times-News. The Behzer 13" color portable T.V. (back page) is shown as being on sale for \$228. The correct price should be \$328.

The deluxe Quartz Heater advertised for \$19.91 is enroute from our supplier. Rainchecks will be issued.

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused you, our valued customers.

Eyedrops

Continued from Page A1
A spokesman for the McNeil Consumer Products Co. said Tuesday erythrine poison was found in two bottles — Extra Strength Tylenol taken from a drugstore in Oroville, Calif., about 75 miles north of Sacramento.

The false alarm in Rialto is the second within a month. Visine was removed from the shelves of Thrifty Drug stores throughout the state last month after a San Dimas woman thought she was burned from the eyedrops.

Despite the official test results, Carol Sam, 28, of Rialto, Calif., insisted Tuesday the eye drops she bought Monday afternoon at the Starline store near her home were tainted with acid.

"I feel that's the only thing I had in my possession and that's the only thing I used," Miss Sam said in an interview with the Riverside Press-Enterprise.

She said the newspaper she placed two drops of the medication in each eye while she was still in the supermarket and experienced an intense burning sensation by the time she reached her car in the parking lot.

Dr. Douglas Grudz at San Bernardino County Hospital said Monday night that preliminary tests showed the eyedrop solution purchased by the woman contained acid.

Chief Farmer speculated that Miss Sam's eyes might have been irritated from a carpet shampoo she had used Monday. In a telephone interview, Miss Bond said it could have been a "pre-existing irritation that caused the stinging."

"The doctors at the hospital could have seen the eye damage and linked it to the eyedrops," she said. "The bottle was sealed in this case and there's nothing more we're going to do."

Two months ago, sulfuric acid was found in three bottles of Visine purchased at Alpha Beta Markets in Glendale, Hollywood and Pasadena, all in the Los Angeles area about 50 miles west of San Bernardino.

At least three people were treated for burns caused by the acid, but none suffered permanent damage.

Seven other bottles of eye drops and nasal sprays that had been tampered with were found at the Glendale and Hollywood stores last December. In addition to Visine, the products included Clear Eyes, Marine and Duration eye drops, Afrin nose drops, and Sinex, Neosynephrine and Dristan nasal sprays.

The Southern California Grocer's Association offered a \$25,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the "sick and demented criminals" who placed the sulfuric acid in the eye drop bottles.

Submarine

Continued from Page A1
A naval spokesman said oil slicks have been seen on the water's surface and that naval experts have made radar and hydrophone contact with the submarine.

"The oil spots do not necessarily mean that it (the unidentified sub) has been damaged," Adm. Christer Kjerkegaard told a news conference.

Naval spokesmen said there have been no further sightings since Friday, but air bubbles have been seen on the surface, indicating a large object moving in deep water.

"As far as the Swedish navy knows, it has not had a resupply of air since it was seen Friday at 10 a.m."

Kjerkegaard said. He said a submarine can stay submerged for about five days without a replenishing its air supply.

It was the ninth infringement of Swedish territorial waters during 1982.

Last November, a Soviet "whiskey class" U-137 submarine, believed to be carrying nuclear weapons, ran aground near the sensitive naval base at Karlskrona and was stranded for more than a week in a sensational diplomatic confrontation.

The submarine eventually was escorted into international waters, but the incident left a deep impact on relations between Sweden and the Soviet Union.

Smugglers

Continued from Page A1
than animals — to put somebody like that in there with no air."

Authorities said the smugglers were carrying 45 to 50 Salvadorans in three trucks.

"We don't know what happened to the other trucks," said Wickery. So-called interviews with the Salvadorans indicated they crossed the U.S.-Mexico border in small groups at McAllen and were loaded into the refrigerated truck Sunday night.

About 10 a.m. Monday, he said, the refrigerated unit quit and the aliens were left for 12 hours without air.

"Someone took 10 of those people

out. That's the last our group saw of them," Selbe said.

The Salvadorans had paid about \$1,600 each to the smugglers, whom Selbe described as "money grabbers who treat their customers like 'baggage'."

The Salvadorans who were not hospitalized will eventually be given the choice of returning voluntarily, asking for deportation hearings or seeking political asylum, Selbe said.

He said some of the adults may be hospitalized unless if authorities obtained leads on the smugglers.

"We're going to put them up in a motel tonight and give them some decent grub," Selbe said.

GENUINE LEATHER - MODERN FURNITURE GRANDFATHER CLOCK AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9th 1 p.m. At Holiday Inn - Convention Center 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. - Twin Falls

Furniture Outlet of Casper has purchased by bid a large amount of very fine furniture in North Carolina.

The roads leading to their store have been closed because of construction and due to their method of purchasing by bid of bankruptcies, Mfg. over productions, last years models, economic recession, factor & store closures, they have bought and are in a serious overstock situation.

They have commissioned us to liquidate a portion of this beautiful furniture at Auction immediately.

You will find items from some of the leading Mfg. in this auction including: Old Hickory Tannery, Pearl, American of Martinsville, Broyhill, Burlington, Pennacle, Desoto, Kincade, Pulaski, Hickory Mfg., Carter & others.

- ITEMS OF INTEREST -
Genuine leather sofas & fireside chairs, grandfather clocks, several pit groups & sectionals, modern sofas, love seats, chairs & ottomans, sofa sleepers, swivel rockers, ladies & gents victorian parlor chairs, early American sofas, love seats, chairs & ottomans, early American sofa sleepers, dining room tables with matching chairs and chinas, extra chinas, bedroom suites, extra bedroom pieces, nice selection of rustic wood framed pictures, wall and mantel clocks, servers, corner chinas, curios, coffee tables, end tables, very nice selection of lamps, box spring & mattress sets, plus much, much more.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE:
You must see the quality of this furniture to truly appreciate it. Due to the extremely large amount of inventory Auction will begin promptly at 1:00 P.M.

PREVIEW & INSPECTION

Saturday, October 9th 9 a.m. until Sale Time

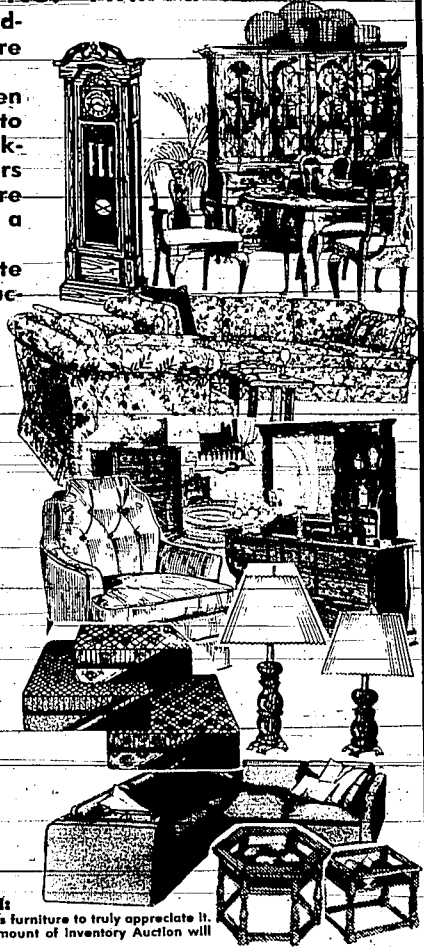
SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. SHARP

Sale Conducted By:

McGRATH & ASSOCIATES

VERN SEAL AUCTIONEER

TERMS: Cash, Bankcards or check with proper I.D.



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



Don Shoemaker

Big repairs ahead for basic structures

On the last drive East across America maybe you noticed that the farther you went, the worse the roads became.

Some sections of Interstate highway system in Pennsylvania, built 20 years ago or more, are pitted and rutted, leaving drivers with bone-jarring chuckholes, washboard asphalt and dangerous dips and road slumps.

To one degree or another, the same defects exist in virtually every state in the nation including Idaho. We like to think of major structures — buildings, highways, bridges, dams, canals, as "permanent," but the truth is they have only so many years of useful life between major repairs.

Now, after years of neglect, many are deteriorating. In Twin Falls, city officials say many city streets are in need of major work. Some gates on Magic Valley canal systems — original structures — are badly in need of repair. This winter's work alone may run to \$500,000.

In the case of highways, it is easy to first blame the Federal Highway Administration, and second, the maintenance departments of whatever state happens to maintain the road, but the real fault lies not in such stars, but in all of us.

Many large projects were built at a time when labor and materials were less expensive. Now, with costs soaring, there are real questions on how the work can be done.

But done it must be. One great American characteristic is the nation's ability to build the physical underpinnings of agriculture, transportation, irrigation and urban development. Without those, our very way of life is threatened.

Burning a barn with some hubris

English as she is spoken is a most colorful language. So are — and in some cases were — Hindi, Swedish, Danish, French, Aramaic, Spanish, Portuguese, Yiddish, Czech, Cherokee, Bantu, Bulgarian, Armenian, Chinese, Magyar, Greek, Albanian, Persian, Volapuk, Turkish, Esperanto, Universal Spracelo, and something I keep running into: Romance. Ah! romance!

Universal Spracelo is, or was, one of those sheehorn languages designed to sell books and ease us into a World Tongue. You can almost understand it as Frederick Bodmer gives us a sample in "The Loom of Language."

"Men senior, I sende evos un gramatik e un varb-bibel de un nuov glot nomen universal glot. In futur i scriptural evos semper in did glot. I pregate evos respondan ad me in self glot. You glot that? Don't bother. These synthetic languages really have never caught on. If there is a

universal spracelo today it is English. John Adams in 1780 was prophetic: "English is destined to be in the next and succeeding centuries more generally the language of the world." A pitching ace for the early Bosox, he could put the English on it.

We have some very nice expressions and words that I have attempted to trace to their source for your enlightenment. For instance, there is "mind-boggling." For instance, there is "scared out of your wits. Like beholding the latest Reagan deficit."

The expression "barn-burner" sounded easier. I think this means something that is a real sockdolager. If I could think of what that means. Anyhow, checking by the Ag College, it was told there wasn't much farming anymore on farms with barns, and therefore few barns to burn.

I used to think Botticelli was a liter of Italian wine.

In reading a rather dull, ancient, and really idiotic book of idioms and idiomatic phrases I came across "adjective-jerker," or newspaper person, which is certainly colorful, supposing that J. Schools ever began teaching parts of speech.

One of the most colorful words the Greeks put in our language is "hubris." It saves lots of belabored. Instead of saying that somebody is conceited, a cad, or stuck-up, you simply say he has "hubris."

There is the "fence-straddler" which you find everywhere in the Congressional Directory. With the help of an architect I traced "above-board" to a vaulted ceiling. We also have "trigger," which means to start something. But don't talk about it around the Atomic Energy Commission. Its H-bombs are triggered by A-bombs. I read somewhere.

Don Shoemaker writes for Kalght-Ridder Newspapers.

Sandy Grady

A "Joe McCarthy" Senate debate on the nuclear freeze

WASHINGTON — They built a cocoon around Ronald Reagan to protect him from a dangerous and unpredictable hipshooter: Reagan.

For several days the White House flacks and Secret Service agents have tucked the president into a pocket any NFL quarterback would love.

When Reagan took a short jaunt up to Capitol Hill, the pool of reporters was kept 50 to 100 yards away. Even for Sam Donaldson, that's out of range.

What drives the White House mandarins batty is Reagan's fondness for liddling on the run questions. When he starts snapping off one-liners for the 6 o'clock news, Reagan can be as free-wheeling as the late Casey Stengel.

So, with Reagan starting a series of midterm election trips into the bonodocks, the policy was to stick with the script. No casual controversy that could ignite a Middle East truck. Keep the Gipper buttoned up.

Well, the cocoon was foolproof. But it wasn't Reagan-proof. In Ohio the old hipshooter burst out of the bubble.

He had been speaking to a group of veterans — the kind of friendly crowd that raises the president's temperature. At the end Reagan could be real quiet on a few comments about several hundred people outside the hotel demonstrating against nuclear war.

Here, in part, is what Reagan said: "They were demonstrating in behalf of a movement that has swept across our country that I think is inspired by, not the sincere, honest people who want peace, but by some who want the weakening of America and who are manipulating many honest and sincere people."

Until I heard that line, I thought Spiro Agnew was in retirement.

With that phrase, "some who want the weakening of America," the president revives ugly echoes of the 1960s — those years when Agnew and Richard Nixon were castigating antiwar protesters as un-American bums.

Is Reagan saying that the people of those small Vermont towns, who began the nuclear freeze movement in 1981, want the "weakening of America"? Is he targeting the 202 members of the U.S.

House who voted for a nuclear freeze as dupes of a "weaken America" plot? Are Hatfield, Kennedy and at least 50 other senators who supported a nuclear freeze to be similarly "tainted"?

The nuclear freeze will be something close to a national referendum in November. It is on ballots in eight states, plus cities from Philadelphia to Anchorage. Is Reagan saying that anyone who votes to stop the nuclear race is being "manipulated" by a "weaken America" scam?

At best, the president was guilty of some of the cuff hyperbole. At worst, he's unnecessarily stirring some nasty echoes of the Vietnam and McCarthy eras.

What makes the Reagan remark so stunning is that the U.S. Senate was torn apart in its closing minutes Friday by a hot-tempered debate on the same bitter theme.

The furor was lit by Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., who lashed into the proclamation of a "National Peace Day" as "giving aid and comfort to the enemies of this country." Denton said on the Senate floor that the proposal was the idea of Peace Links, an outfit

headed by Betty Bumpers, the wife of Sen. Dale Bumpers. D-Ark. Denton said the group, which promotes a nuclear freeze, is "hostile to the principles of our country."

He opened a hornet's nest. Dale Bumpers rose to defend his wife. He said Peace Links "was not founded in the Kremlin dining room but in my kitchen by housewives concerned about the children's future." He compared Denton to Joe McCarthy and thundered, "I want to serve notice that here is one senator who will not be intimidated."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said his wife, Marcellie was involved with Peace Links also and "I have never heard anybody refer to her as a subversive."

When Denton's fellow conservatives, Jesse Helms and John East, rushed to the floor to extol his war record, Sen. Gary Hart snapped, "Nothing he (Denton) has done gives him the right to question the patriotism of other Americans. He's suggesting that anyone in this movement takes orders from Moscow."

"You're taking a great American (Denton) and trying to destroy him in 15 minutes," said

North Carolina's East. But Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., faced Denton and said solemnly, "I say to you, shame on you!"

Cooler heads, especially Howard Baker and Barry Goldwater, tried to stop the verbal slugfest. A half dozen senators were trying to speak. Finally Jeremiah Denton made a rambling half-apology, saying he had not meant to impugn Mr. Bumpers' loyalty.

"This is the first time in my life I have been called a bully," said Denton. "I was called a lot of things over there (Vietnam); but not a bully."

When the rhubarb was over, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said sadly, "I hate to see the shades of McCarthyism that are creeping back into our lives."

That's why Reagan's slur that the nuclear freeze people want to "weaken America" was so painful. Only the ghost of Joe McCarthy would have applauded.

Sandy Grady writes on national politics for The Philadelphia Daily News.

Arthur Miller

Supreme Court cases don't support overwork argument



CHIEF JUSTICE WARREN BURGER too much work at the court

The Supreme Court opened its new term Monday amid a growing clamor that its workload has become overly onerous. Several justices, including John Paul Stevens, Lewis Powell and Byron White, have recently added their voices to Chief Justice Warren Burger in warning about "case overload."

Not all agree — Justice William Brennan of the present court, for one; Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice William Douglas, of recent vintage, are others. After many years of simmering debate, the battle has been joined. The problem, if that it is, overshadows in importance the specific cases the court will decide this term.

Only a few cases of more than routine importance are on the court's docket. The problem of whether the justices' caseload hampers their workproduct is of far greater significance.

In August, Justice Stevens stunned the American Bar Association by revealing that he did not "even look at the papers in over 80 percent of the cases that are filed." Stevens advocated creation of a National Court of Appeals that would reduce the workload by having "the power to decide what cases the Supreme Court would decide on the merits."

Justice Powell echoed Stevens. In net, they blurted out what has long been suspected, that much of their work is being done by law clerks, young men and women fresh out of law schools.

The Supreme Court opened its new term Monday amid a growing clamor that its workload has become overly onerous. Several justices, including John Paul Stevens, Lewis Powell and Byron White, have recently added their voices to Chief Justice Warren Burger in warning about "case overload."

Summary "Justice," summarily arrived at, characterizes the Supreme Court's workload as "overloaded" since 1955, when the justices got the power of discretionary review from Congress.

The court's overload is more ostensible than real. The justices do not work too hard. Each is entitled to have at least four law clerks, which means that much of the routine caseload work is delegated to legal neophytes.

True enough, the justice makes the ultimate decision, but his personal work is not nearly so burdensome as it superficially appears.

Furthermore, Supreme Court justices have time to write (or to approve) long and occasionally readable opinions, usually larded with mountains of footnotes.

The court could merely announce its decisions, without giving reasons — as it does when denying review. That would not sit well with lawyers, who rely on the opinions for language to argue future cases.

Nonetheless, in all except the 150 or so cases filed on for the merits, no reasons are given for decisions.

"Bare numbers," the late Chief Justice Earl Warren maintained, "tell us little about the actual workload." He saw "not the slightest evidence that any member of the court was distracted from full devotion to the judicial process" because of the large number of cases filed.

To Warren, those who want to reduce the caseload of the court are interested more in

what the court decides than in the workload itself.

He considered proposals for a National Court of Appeals resurrected by Stevens in 1982 — a means of striking at some of the "innovative" actions of the court.

Justice Douglas agreed. Writing in 1974, he said "We are far today from facing an emergency. For in all frankness, no justice of this court need work more than five days a week to carry out his duties. I have found it comfortable burden even in my months of hospitalization."

There is much in what Douglas said. No Supreme Court justice ever died from overwork; in fact, they tend for some reason to live longer than do most Americans.

Warren's observation that the decisions themselves, rather than the alleged overload, underlies the complaints is likely correct. Inferential evidence for that conclusion may be seen in the fact that the complaints come, almost entirely, from those of conservative persuasion — the ones who dislike some of the court's libertarian rulings.

The Nixon appointee Justice Powell bewails the large number of civil-rights cases in federal courts.

The Supreme Court could be better managed. Despite outward appearances, it is less one collegial body than nine small law firms each going its own way, with the senior partners meeting periodically. The court works along employing much the same techniques as it did in 1789. What has been added are law clerks and other administrative personnel, so that one confronts a bureaucracy when filing a case in the court.

One reform merits serious attention — removing "diversity or citizenship" cases from the Supreme Court's jurisdiction. A diversity case is one in which a citizen of one state sues a citizen of another in federal court. The Constitution provides for it; and an amendment would be required to change it.

No useful present purpose is served by continuing the court's work in that area.

Finally, although the Constitution calls for "one Supreme Court," the justices congregate in panels of three — as do federal circuit courts of appeals. As with the courts of appeals, a litigant who loses before a panel should be able to petition for an "en banc" hearing before the entire court.

In sum, then, the arguments in favor of reducing the workload of the Supreme Court are far from persuasive. The court, as Warren once said, should be an institution "open to all people and to all claims of justice," one that is "always there to right the major wrongs and to advance our precious constitutional liberties and privileges."

Nevertheless, the justices are growing. It is quite possible that serious steps will soon be taken to limit access to the highest court in the nation — unless, that is, the court reforms its internal management.

Arthur S. Miller is professor emeritus of law at George Washington University, and author of "The Supreme Court: How It Works, The Political Role of the Supreme Court," scheduled for publication this month by Greenwood Press. He wrote this article for The Miami Herald.

Jack C. Landau

Reagan anti-crime proposals could have reverse effect

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has sent to Congress his second legislative package designed to combat street crime. But despite his strong anti-crime rhetoric, it is doubtful his program will provide significant help in fighting the problem.

His new program would limit the insanity defense in federal criminal prosecutions; give prosecutors more power to introduce incriminating evidence in federal criminal cases; and make it more difficult for state convicts to challenge their convictions in federal courts.

The Reagan plan has obvious defects in fighting street crime. It deals almost exclusively with federal criminal prosecutions, but 95 percent of all violent crime is prosecuted by state and local law enforcement.

The number of federal cases in which the insanity defense poses serious problems is minimal. And the number of federal cases in which illegally seized evidence might result in a conviction is a small percentage of total federal prosecutions.

As with his first anti-crime program, Reagan hopes to reduce street crime by the cost-free method of changing federal laws. But virtually every group that has studied the issue concluded that more money for state and local law enforcement systems, courts and prisons is the key to reducing violent crime.

The president's first anti-crime plan, now pending before Congress, has the same defects as the new one. It calls for tightening federal law, providing more protection for witnesses in federal criminal prosecutions, and establishing minimum 15-year prison

sentences for repeat users of handguns in crimes tried before federal courts.

The only financial help the Reagan administration is willing to give the states is to donate surplus federal property for state correctional facilities. But even here, the states would be able to accept only the facilities the government is willing to give, regardless of whether that is the type of facility the state needs.

What state and local governments repeatedly have said they need to reduce street crime are more and better-trained police, probation and parole officers; improved police communications and crime detection equipment; more prosecutors and judges to ease the overcrowded court system; new correctional facilities; and more and better-trained prison personnel for

rehabilitation and counseling programs.

Overworked policemen, prosecutors, judges, probation officers and prison officials in states across the country have little interest in technical changes in the federal insanity defense or a new program to protect federal witnesses.

The Reagan plan could help states and cities by serving as a legislative model to toughen existing state laws on bail, sentencing, the insanity defense and the use of illegally seized evidence.

But Reagan isn't urging the states to re-evaluate their existing insanity defense or evidentiary rules and to follow his suggestions for federal criminal prosecutions.

Reagan's latest message gives the clear impression that his program is a major effort to combat street crime. "My two programs,"

he said, "would strengthen society's defenses against the continuing pervasive menace of crime."

The supposed thrust of Reagan's program is to attack crime nationally. Yet the details of his proposals will affect only a small percentage of the 4 million annual arrests for serious crimes because they provide no significant new legal powers or funding to state and local governments.

The Reagan program may actually be counter-productive politically. Once again, citizens are hearing expressions of federal concern about street crime. How will they react when they realize this concern isn't being translated into any effective programs to help their local police, courts and prisons?

Jack C. Landau writes on the law for Newhouse News Service.

Letters/ "Surprised, disappointed and disgusted" with comic book decision

Bill would cut wages

A note concerning the farmers of Idaho. If a wage earner were to have to take a cut in wages in the near future, I wonder how much good it would do the farmer. That is exactly what the right to work bill is designed to do. Could the farmer afford to take a similar cut in the prices they now receive for their product and still maintain their machinery or replace it with new at the inflated prices they have to pay?

And those prices are likely to go up — not down. That bill would become law last election if Gov. Evans had vetoed it.

Phil Batt has said he would sign the bill if he was governor. The bill may not come up this time, but if we get too many Republicans in office, the bill surely comes up in 1984 election. This is just a point to ponder before you cast your vote this coming election.

I am not a wage earner but I do know what the bill contains and what it is designed to do.

If wage earners were to get a cut in their paycheck, they would have to buy accordingly — that would be the very essentials. This is just something to consider.

LOREN E. WELLS
Gooding

Conviction will hurt

I recently read the article in The Times-News on the candidates for state representative in District 23,

Dick Strickland and John Brooks. I felt that the article did a good job of presenting each candidate. However, there are a few points I would like to point out to the voters.

First of all, Mr. Brooks says his drunken driving conviction won't hurt his re-election bid. However, many of the people who supported him in the past won't this year because they feel Brooks has turned his legislative job into party time at Boise.

Brooks goes on to say he is supporting drunken driving legislation. Now that would be a popular thing to say in an election year. Not only our state but our nation is demanding tougher penalties.

However, it would interest the voters to know that when the bill to make mandatory jail sentences for DWI, Mr. Brooks was absent. I don't know where he was, but that's a funny way of showing support for a bill.

On funding education, Brooks would support a 1 percent tax increase solely for education. That's a worthy bit of him because he has certainly never been a champion of education in the past, with a long voting record to prove it including voting against support of kindergartens.

I felt these were important enough to bring to the voters' attention since the election is so close. I'll bet Brooks will soon find out how much his actions in the past have hurt his re-election efforts.

MIKE RICHARDS
Gooding

Ten commandments

I have written a new version of the Ten Commandments, which I, for one, like better than the old version.

1. Thou shalt worship no fallacy, for it is not good in time of great tribulations.
2. Thou shalt know the God which thou does worship, for this is the teaching of Jesus, for where there is no light, how great is that darkness.
3. Thou shalt do unto others as you would have them do unto you, bear no false witness, for this is the law of the true prophets.
4. Remember to set aside a day of rest, and give thanks to the Spirit of Truth, that has led thee out of the great darkness, wherein dwelt thine forefathers.
5. Honor thy father and mother, unless they are evil and do murder and other ungodly things.
6. Thou shalt not kill, unless you are forced in self-defense and/or the lives of your family are in peril.
7. Thou shalt not commit adultery, for this is the lust of the unwise that have not had a taste of hell.
8. Thou shalt not steal, unless it be a matter of life and death, and there be no other way.
9. Thou shalt be thankful, if thou hast plenty, for it is the law of the righteous, that you help the less fortunate.
10. Thou shalt not call God a jealous God, for God does not covet or envy anyone. God is not hid from the pure

in heart, for the peace makers are the children of God.

St. Luke 12:57. "Ye, and even ye yourselves, judge ye not what is right?"

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

Book "distasteful"

I am surprised, disappointed and disgusted with The Times-News and its publisher, William Howard, for publishing and distributing the low mentality, distasteful, Evans comic book titled, The Adventures of BIG JOHN, Idaho's six thousand dollar man.

You knew the purpose of that advertisement was to discredit Gov. John Evans and that there was nothing in the ad that would enhance the state of Idaho.

You knew that Gov. Evans had no more to do with the closing of the Bunker Hill mine than did The Times-News.

You knew that contributions are accepted by both parties regardless of where they come from and you knew "the right-to-work laws" have always been controversial, but you went ahead and emphasized your

responsibility to carry the advertisement, making the statement that if you turned down the ad you would be injecting an element of censorship into the campaign and that you don't think the media should be determining how this campaign is presented.

I am thankful the other leading newspapers in Idaho don't share your philosophy.

ROSS PARKER
Hagerman

An "Idaho Tragedy"

I read the Adventures of Big John. It was not a comic book, but an Idaho Tragedy book.

In the article by Bruce Hammond, not once did Gov. John Evans say the book was untrue in its content. Gov. Evans said the book was a trashy tactic and that Phil Batt could have stopped it. Did Gov. Evans stop the union bosses at the Bunker Hill union workers voted to accept a new agreement?

Then Gov. Evans said he didn't want his people to do anything like that. Why not? We Idahoans probably would welcome a good bunch of

laughs in our politics — we don't get much else from them. Maybe the right-to-work bill should have been used against the union bosses at Bunker Hill — and maybe it shouldn't. But if it isn't his style, as he said, what is his style?

We should have people in office that care for Idaho's workers and fine people. Why don't we vote into office someone who will fight union bosses, or anyone, who don't care about Idahoans and the people of the U.S.A.

Idaho's workers and the people in the U.S.A. need to control their own affairs. We can do this by votes. I think the way to do the job is never vote for an incumbent and I really mean never.

Your vote in each election for the best of new office seekers might just give us all a really new direction. Do we need a different or new direction to go for? It's up to us, the voters, to tell them we want our rights, our jobs, our freedom. Vote out the old and vote in the best of the new and God will smile with us again.

E.A. KELLY
Twin Falls

THE RUNNING EVENT OF THE YEAR



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 • 7.5 MILES
SNAKE RIVER CANYON • TWIN FALLS

sponsored by
The Times-News

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DAY-OF-RACE REGISTRATION:

8 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. Blue Lakes Country Club.

COST:

\$7 per person, \$12 per family

PARKING:

Top of North Rim. Trans 4 will transport to Blue Lakes Country Club.

STARTING TIME:

10:00 A.M.

T-SHIRTS:

T-shirts will be awarded to entrants upon completion of the race.

PRIZES:

Trophies awarded fastest man, fastest woman. Additional prizes in each age group.

Under 8	30-34
7-12	35-39
13-18	40-49
19-29	50-59
25-29	60 and over

(Separate divisions for men & women)

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Those who try to figure out why people are superior to other animals rarely cite one significant human advantage: long-term memory — the ability to recall the distant past. Short-term memory doesn't count, please note. A monkey's short-term memory is as good as a human's.

Nobody in the world — not even the residents of Washington, D.C. — drink as much liquor as those in Luxembourg. There, each puts away 19.4 quarts of pure alcohol a year.

Four out of five people in Utah live within 45 minutes of Salt Lake City.

What grows three feet taller in 24 hours? Some bamboo.

Elephants don't sneeze.

MILD TOBACCO

Q: Why doesn't somebody grow a low-nicotine tobacco to eliminate cigarette filters and phony blends?
A: That's been done. Many times. Few years ago a West-German truck-farmer named Franz Krefl crossed tobacco with tomatoes and grafted same to potatoes then sugar beets. Too late, he learned the world is loaded with low-nicotine tobacco. Nobody was interested.

Q: How many U.S. presidents never went to college?
A: Nine.

IMPORTANT

Just because something is important doesn't mean it's of much interest to most people. Two topics of conversation come to mind that should be crucial to the well-being of modern man, but you couldn't hold the attention of your typical dinner-table audience without either of them for more than 30 seconds. They are car seat belts and acid rain.

It's reported that 86 percent of American bridegrooms wear wedding rings now. Our Love and War man would be pleased, if he thought it true.

The day after he finished filming "The Graduate," Dustin Hoffman queued up in an unemployment line.

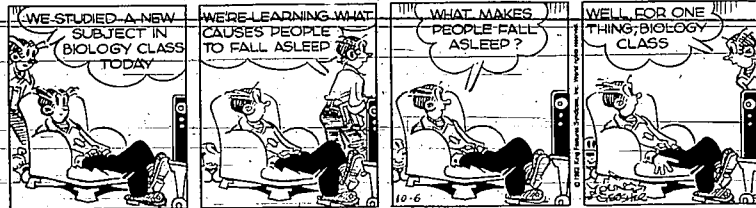
A baby generally triples its weight in the first year.

Comics

Garfield



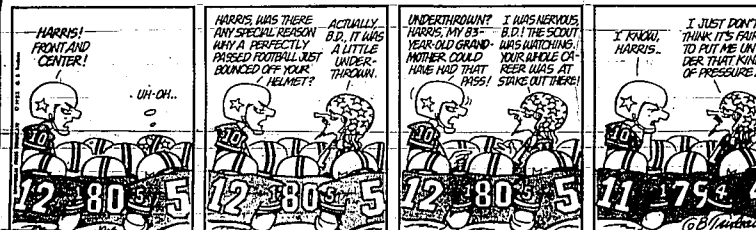
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



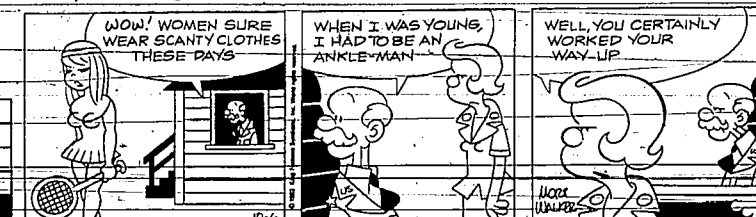
Latigo



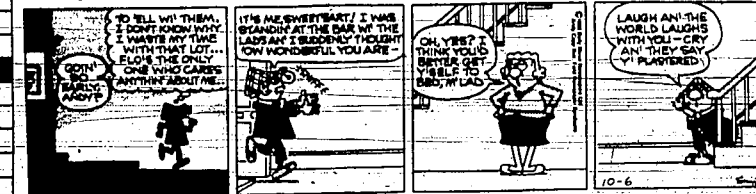
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp

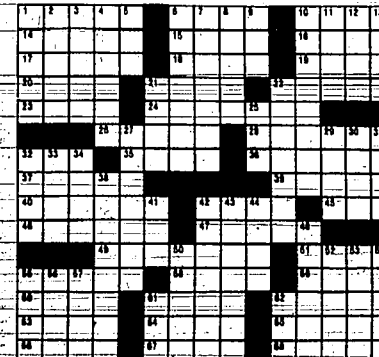
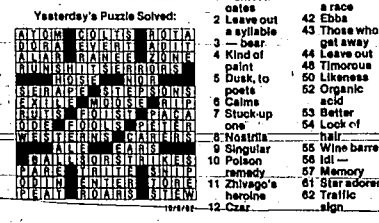


Ziggy



Daily crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Conical
- 2 tent
- 3 Nevada
- 4 city
- 5 Landed
- 6 Isolated
- 7 Mild oath
- 8 Dark blue
- 9 Lombard
- 10 Peer
- 11 Snare
- 12 cheese
- 13 Spouse
- 14 Tropical
- 15 wine
- 16 Dried up
- 17 Were
- 18 Catamaran
- 19 Richest
- 20 Syrian
- 21 of old
- 22 Near East
- 23 Chinese
- 24 Wash out
- 25 Backbone
- 26 Local
- 27 Ripener
- 28 Actor's
- 29 speech
- 30 Leg joint
- 31 87 Loch
- 32 Smells
- 33 DOWN
- 34 Domestic
- 35 Leave out
- 36 a syllable
- 37 bear
- 38 Kind of paint
- 39 Dusk, to poets
- 40 64 pins
- 41 Stuck-up one
- 42 Moustache
- 43 Singular
- 44 Poison
- 45 remedy
- 46 Zhigago's
- 47 Girardner
- 48 herpise
- 49 sign
- 50 Kind
- 51 Caretaker
- 52 Light neighbor
- 53 Light brown
- 54 David
- 55 Opera singer
- 56 Always
- 57 Peasant
- 58 Medical course
- 59 Short skirt
- 60 Leave out
- 61 Part of a race
- 62 Ebba
- 63 Those who get away
- 64 Leave out
- 65 Timorous
- 66 Likeness
- 67 Organic acid
- 68 Better off
- 69 Wine barrel
- 70 Memory
- 71 Girardner
- 72 Traffic



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You find that changes in your financial structure can occur that may not please you but it is an opportunity that could improve present conditions. Make plans for the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Use control in handling a business affair for best results today. Consult a financial expert for the advice you need.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Control your temper early in the day and later you will be able to handle monetary matters in a very intelligent way.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Handle personal affairs in the morning for best results. The evening can be very pleasant from a social standpoint.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A good day for communicating and obtaining important data you need. Show that you are a sensible person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Avoid a temptation to take an unwise risk in a business matter. Keep out of the way of an irate boss and avoid trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Face your obligations and handle them wisely. Instead of running out on some tangent be happy with loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Take time to handle annoying duties since your judgment is good at this time. Sociability is the keynote now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): Don't try to revise an agreement with an associate since it will work out fine as it is. Use your hunches which are accurate now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Studying career matters will help you become more successful in the near future. Take time for pleasurable pursuits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Get busy on important work that can bring fine benefits. Consult higher-up and get the backing you need for a new project.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Plan how to be more successful by using your talents more intelligently. Take time to analyze your financial position.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Use much care today and avoid feasible accident. Keep busy at whatever will bring you more success in the business world.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very ambitious during early life, and the latter part will be taken up with travel and meeting people. Your progeny must follow all regulations that apply to become successful. One who will love sports.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 6, the 27th day of 1982 with 88 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

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

The born on this date are under the sign of Libra. American inventor and manufacturer George Westinghouse was born Oct. 6, 1846.

On this date in history: In 1853, Antioch College opened in Yellow Springs, Ohio. It was the first non-sectarian school to grant equal opportunities for both men and women.

In 1921, sports writer Grantland Rice was at the microphone as the World Series was broadcast for the first time on radio.

In 1973, heavy fighting broke out between Israel on the one side and Egypt and Syria on the other. Israel emerged the winner, driving its war machine near Cairo and Damascus.

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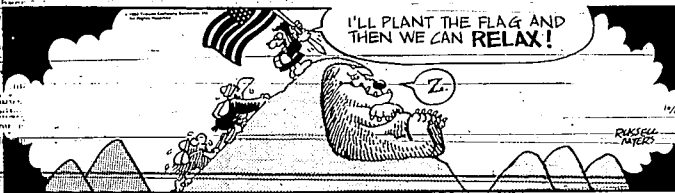
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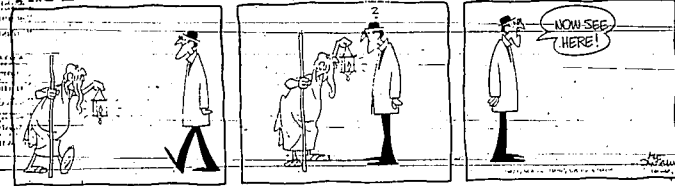
Hagar the Horrible



Peanuts



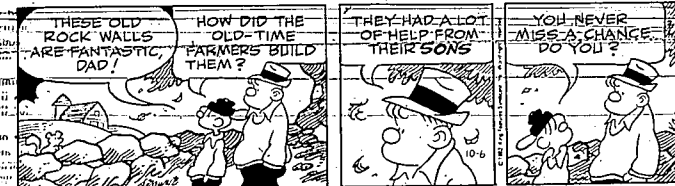
The Born Loser



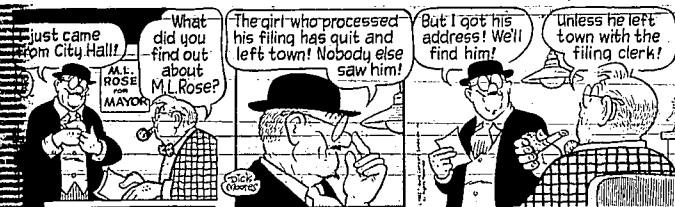
Frank and Ernest



Hi and Lois



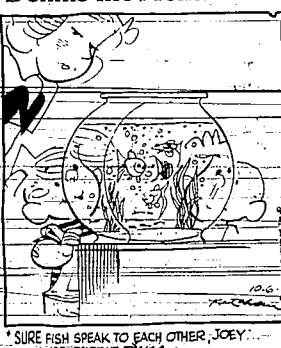
Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



People

Pioneer of space Goddard's birthday marked

AUBURN, Mass. (UPI)—Air Force jets flew overhead and students launched model rockets Tuesday to commemorate the 100th birthday of Robert H. Goddard of the spot where he pushed the world closer to the space age by launching the first liquid propellant rocket.

Goddard's rocket soared but 41 feet and landed about 2 1/2 seconds later only 174 feet from the launch site, making a mess in his Aunt Effie's backyard on a cold March day 56 years ago. The land is now a town-owned golf course.

Brewster Shaw Jr., the astronaut slated to pilot America's first Spacecab mission in 1983, called Goddard's work "the foundation upon which our space program is built."

"When Dr. Goddard fired that first rocket, he opened the door to the heavens for all of us. I'm very grateful to him for that. I hope we can live up to the kind of possibilities laid out to us," said Shaw.

At the original launching, a few observers stood in the snow-covered field as the liquid-propellant rocket shot upwards. About 200 scientists, students and officials gathered at the site for Tuesday's ceremony, marked by warm, sunny weather. Air Force F-106 jet aircraft pierced a cloudless sky to begin the three-day celebration.

"When I think about that cold March day I try to picture the excitement these people must have felt," said Joseph Shannon, chairman of the local Board of Selectmen in Goddard's native Worcester.

"That launch led to events as significant as the discovery of the 'New World' and the first flight at Kitty Hawk."

Goddard, a physics professor at Clark University, envisioned space flight even then as he developed the first liquid-propellant rocket, said Percy M. Roope, 85, who witnessed the historic launch on March 16, 1926.



Rocket pioneer Robert Goddard with his invention

The rocket stood 10 feet tall and was held by a pyramid-shaped metal frame, he said. A replica stood at the site Tuesday, but was not intended for launch. College students, instead, shot up tiny model rockets to mark the day.

"It was excellent, no question about that," Roope said of the original launching. "We realized we had a rocket, but I did not realize that it was such a momentous occasion."

'Bellygram' sparks navel warfare

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI)—A performance by a professional belly dancer at a school function sparked some navel warfare that will bring a letter of reprimand to a school principal.

The dancer undulated across the cafeteria in a bra and harem pants, feeding grapes to a school principal. School Superintendent Edward Maher said another principal who ordered the \$10 "Bellygram" as a practical joke will be disciplined.

The incident last Thursday occurred in front of 200 parents and a dozen or so students. It sparked complaints from some parents who said they felt belly dancing was inappropriate entertainment—at a school function.

Parents' reaction to the performance ranged from "rather disgusting" to "refreshing."

"She is in no way tacky," said a spokeswoman for the agency who supplied the dancer, Shannon Alicia Crane, who goes by the stage name "Alicia."

"The recipient of the 'Bellygram' amidst school Principal John Harrington said he was vexed by the incident. He called it "a very poorly

time practical joke. These evenings need to be treated with a lot of dignity."

"He seem embarrassed, but he wasn't exactly displeased," Mrs. Crane said of her four-minute performance for Harrington. She omitted the portion of her routine when she coaxes the recipient to dance with her because Harrington "looked like he wanted to just walk away."

Fellow Principal Robert Miller, who ordered the performance, said his joke backfired. He said he didn't expect the bellydancer to shimmy in front of half the school's parents.

Kimberly testifies in Pulitzer case

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—The wife of Kleenex-tycoon heiress James Kimberly testified Tuesday in the divorce trial of Herbert and Roxanne Pulitzer that allegations she had a lesbian affair with Mrs. Pulitzer were "disgusting."

Robert Scott, Pulitzer's attorney, asked Jacqueline Kimberly, "Have you ever had sexual intercourse with Roxanne Pulitzer in a lesbian way?"

"No," she answered curtly. "Have you ever been in that (Pulitzer) bedroom naked when Roxanne was also naked?" Scott probed.

"You're disgusting," Mrs. Kimberly answered emphatically.

Mrs. Kimberly, 32, took the stand just after Pulitzer, grand old publishing magnate Joseph Pulitzer, rested his case.

Pulitzer's attorney is trying to show that Mrs. Pulitzer was responsible for the couple's decadent lifestyle, while her lawyer launched a reproof to prove she is more qualified to take custody of the couple's 5-year-old twin sons.

Custody of the sons, Zachary and Maclain, and division of Pulitzer's large estate are to be decided in the trial. Mrs. Pulitzer claims her husband has \$25 million.

Farlier Tuesday, Pulitzer, 52, denied he flew \$10,000 worth of marijuana to his private airstrip near Fort Drum, Fla. Mrs. Pulitzer, 31, had said he sold the marijuana to his son by a previous marriage.

The smuggling allegation is one of a myriad of charges and countercharges, including lesbianism, incest and cocaine snorting, that have emerged in the 10-month case.

Both Herbert and Roxanne Pulitzer have admitted using cocaine during all-night discotheque dancing sessions.

Canadian climbs Mount Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—A climber who refused to give up even when four members of his expedition perished planted his country's Maple Leaf flag atop Mount Everest Tuesday in the first Canadian conquest of the world's highest peak.

"We've made it," a member of the calamity-plagued expedition announced after Laurie Skreslet, 34, a professional mountain guide from Calgary, Alberta, reached the 29,028-foot summit accompanied by two Nepalese Sherpa guides.

One of the guides, Sundere Sherpa, became the first man to have reached the summit three times.

The conquering trio had set out from their fourth and last pre-summit camp at 26,236 feet at 11:15 a.m. Nepal time with the temperature 40 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. They reached their destination from the Southeast Ridge after a grueling 5 1/2 hour climb, expedition spokesman John Amatt, 38, said.

Amatt said the three stayed on the summit 30 minutes.

"We've made it. We've made it," Peter Spears, 41, the expedition's base camp manager, announced in a radio broadcast to the Nepalese capital of Kathmandu.

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau sent a telegram to expedition leader Bill March congratulating the team for the "remarkable achievement" and wishing the climbers a safe return from the peak.

"Your heroic struggle to set foot on the highest point on earth has captured the imagination of all Canadians, and the attention of the world," Trudeau said. "Throughout your long and dangerous climb, our hopes and prayers were with you."

Mommy & Me Blue Lakes Mall 734-8989 BIRTHDAY SALE BUY ONE Item Children or Maternity Clothing And Get Second Item Of Comparable Value 50% OFF

State attorney jailed after accident

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD
United Press International

BOISE — A deputy Idaho attorney general charged with involuntary manslaughter in the traffic death of two Ada County children was released from jail Tuesday on personal recognizance, pending a preliminary hearing in the case.

Appearing before Fourth District Magistrate George Carey via closed-circuit television from the Ada County jail, Virginia Riddle DeMeyer and her attorney objected to the prosecutor's attempts to gain biological evidence from her person.

County Prosecutor Jim Harris said he would agree to allow Ms. DeMeyer to be released on personal recognizance only if she were to be held in the jail until 5 p.m. Tuesday so she could have a chance to obtain a warrant for the purpose of gaining biological evidence.

Ms. DeMeyer agreed to the release, but reserved her right to protest the constitutionality of obtaining

any physical evidence from her concerning the case. Harris refused to tell the defendant what evidence he was seeking from her — and, after the hearing, he declined to comment on the warrant.

Carey said Ms. DeMeyer could be released from custody at the close of business even if Harris did not obtain the evidence he was seeking.

The defendant is charged with two counts of felony manslaughter and one count of drunken driving in the deaths of two Star children along Idaho Highway 44 at Monday evening, Idaho State Police officers said Wesley C. Black, 12, and his sister, Joy F. Black, 10, died of multiple injuries in the accident.

Investigators said the children were killed when a car swerved off the roadway and struck them as they rode along the highway's shoulder. The boy was riding a bicycle and the girl was in a wagon in tow behind her brother, officials said.

Ms. DeMeyer, wearing a plain blouse and pants and with her shoulder-length blonde hair tied back,

whispered with her attorney as Carey considered her case.

The judge ordered her to appear before Judge Alan Smith for a preliminary hearing at 11 a.m. on Nov. 15. Harris said he expected the proceeding to last about four hours.

Ms. DeMeyer faces a maximum penalty on the involuntary manslaughter charge of five years in prison on each count and six months in jail on the driving-while-intoxicated charge.

State Attorney General David Leroy said; Ms. DeMeyer represented the state Employment Department in Boise under the supervision of his office. She has worked for the attorney general about six months, he said.

Leroy said he would review police reports in the case to determine the nature of the allegations and would "take appropriate action if the initial allegations are borne out."

"If the police report is borne out, I would expect to take immediate action of suspension or termination pending the final outcome of the case," he said.

Evans

Governor announces streamlined jobs program

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Gov. John Evans announced formation Tuesday of a streamlined state program to coordinate private job-training efforts in Idaho in response to funding cuts under the Reagan administration's New Federalism program.

The revamped Idaho Private Industry Council will use more than \$9 million in federal block-grant funds this year to organize cooperative training programs with Gem State employers, the governor said at a news conference.

That allocation replaces a \$40 million appropriation the state received for administration last year of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act program, which since has been phased out.

Evans said he was "very supportive" of the revised federal funding

method and the New Federalism concept of transferring many government responsibilities to the states — even though it wiped out the "tremendously successful" CETA program that had been operated by the state Employment Department.

Creation of the new state program was announced in anticipation of the president's approval of a \$3.8 billion nationwide job-training program, Evans aides said.

They said the money earmarked for the state under the new federal program would pay for the participation of about 8,000 Idahoans in job-training programs.

State programs now will be more efficient, Evans said, because all activities will be conducted under the supervision of the Private Industry Council. In the past, the body's responsibility for only part of the job-training effort.

William Maxwell, a vice president of J.R. Simplot Co. in Boise, was named by Evans to head the new 30-member council.

Maxwell said the new council "is ready to go" after testing its revised activities for several months in a pilot program.

The council will contact small businesses and major corporations in the state about hiring disadvantaged, unemployed Idahoans, the governor said. He said the program would target "those people who have found it very difficult to get into the workforce."

Maxwell said the council hoped to entice corporations into hiring such people because the state panel will subsidize some of the training. Under the now-defunct CETA program, the government underwrote nearly all payroll costs of employees hired under the program.



GOV. JOHN EVANS
Announces job program

Governor defends out-of-state campaign spending

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans defended Tuesday a claim by a Young Republicans spokesman that he created Idaho printers out of needed business when he spent money in Arizona for the printing of certain campaign materials.

Evans, a Democrat, said he had instructed his campaign staff to contract as much of its business as possible in Idaho.

Ken L. Marmion, a former Demo-

cratic legislative candidate and a Caldwell printer who now belongs to the Idaho Young Republicans, said Monday that Evans could have spent inside Idaho the \$17,000 that instead went to Arizona printing companies.

"I resent that," Evans said. "It's not true. We're doing everything we can to give Idaho companies our business."

Evans, who faces Republican Lt. Gov. Phil Batt in the Nov. 2 gubernatorial election, said his assistants approached at least two Idaho printing firms about printing some bumper stickers, but found they could not do the job as required. He said that forced his campaign staff to take the contract to Arizona.

The governor said his campaign staff has spent "twice as much"

money in Idaho as in other states in contracting for printing services.

"They're... the Young Republicans are trying to divert attention away from the major issues of the campaign, like the creation of new jobs," Evans said during a news conference at which he announced creation of an expanded, 30-member Idaho Private Industry Council.

From A-bomb test

Witness: Officials should have seen danger

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — When government officials conducted open-air bomb tests during the 1950s they should have known from previous studies that radioactive isotopes could get into the food chain and affect humans, a noted biophysicist testified Tuesday.

Dr. Arthur Tamplin testified the government did not adequately set up a program to monitor radioactive fallout during the Nevada bomb tests.

Tamplin said that if it had been up to him, he would have placed film badges on every person within a 200-mile radius of the Nevada Test Site in order to measure their exposure to radioactivity resulting from fallout

from the blasts.

Tamplin, an expert on how radioactive isotopes get into and travel through the food chain, said more aggressive monitoring should have been conducted on the forage eaten by cows downwind from the tests; and on the milk produced by the animals.

He said studies on radioactivity in the food chain were published as early as the 1930s, so officials in charge of test operations should have known the potential long-term dangers of the fallout.

The scientist, a former Rand Corp. employee, testified on behalf of 24 plaintiffs suing the government for millions of dollars in damages. They

claim the government was negligent in failing to properly monitor fallout from the tests, and allege the fallout caused cancer and other diseases.

The non-jury trial, now in its fourth week, is before Federal Judge Bruce Jenkins.

The plaintiffs — from northern Arizona, southern Nevada and southern Utah — claim radioactive fallout from above-ground atom bomb tests caused cancer and other ill-

nesses in downwind residents. They are representative of nearly 1,200 persons from the three states who have filed damage claims against the government.

Tamplin conducted studies indicating that children drinking one liter of milk per day from cows on the pastures in the fallout area would have been exposed to 120 rads of radioactivity — a high dosage.

Cogeneration workshop set

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Water Resources will host a two-day workshop in Coeur d'Alene later this month on using wood-burning systems to generate electricity.

The cogeneration-bioenergy workshop will be held Oct. 14 and 15 at North Idaho College.

Activities will be directed at Idaho industries, local officials and electrical utilities and will focus on the benefits of cogeneration and the financing of such projects.

U.S. Sen. James McClure and state Public Utilities Commissioner Conley Ward will be featured speakers.

"Biomass is one of the world's oldest and most underutilized energy resources, and in these times of escalating energy costs and uncertain supplies, it makes economic sense for industries, municipalities and individual consumers to look to biomass in planning future resource availability," Water Resources Department Director Ken Dunn said.

Mormons unveil 1873 letter

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Mormon Church Tuesday released a letter written in 1873 by a man who claimed to have seen golden plates from which church founder Joseph Smith said he translated the Book of Mormon.

The recently discovered letter was written by Martin Harris, a New York man who mortgaged his farm for \$3,000 to finance the first printing of the Book of Mormon in 1830.

The announcement came just two days after church leaders said they had decided to expand the name of the book to clarify that the Mormons believe in Jesus Christ. The new title is the "Book of Mormon — Another Testament of Jesus Christ."

The book tells the story of three angels of people from Biblical Palestine to North and South

America centuries before the birth of Christ. The Mormons believe those people were the ancestors of the American Indians.

The book also tells of a visit by Christ to North America after his resurrection.

Smith claimed to have translated the book from golden plates buried in a hillside in Palmyra, N.Y. He said an angel showed him the plates.

Harris was one of three men besides Smith who saw the plates and signed a statement that has been published in every issue of the Book of Mormon since. The other men were Oliver Cowdery and David Whitmer.

Church spokesman Jerry Cahill said the recently discovered letter is the first statement about the golden plates signed by Harris that has come to light since 1830.

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Big Macs shunned, kids prefer squid

By PETER COSTA
UPI Senior Editor

The 11 Amerasian children spent their first full day in the homes of their American families learning a new lifestyle Tuesday but some of them turned up their noses at "Big Macs" in favor of squid and dried eels.

The children watched television, answered the phone, went shopping and played video games as they were thrust into the fast-paced world of the typical American child.

Nguyen Quec Viet (Dennis), 11, and his sister, Nguyen Thinee Loan (Susan), 10, of Sacramento were presented with the mascot of many American kids' diet — "Big Macs" — but left them uneaten and gobbled

down the french fries that were served with them instead.

After falling to please the children with hamburgers, relatives took the Nguyen family, including mother Nguyen Thi Sau, 44, to a Vietnamese grocery store where they stocked up on dried shrimp, noodles, rice, squid, dried eel and other delicacies.

"The first thing Dennis picked out was a huge, dried squid," said his new aunt, Rebecca Cooke, the sister of Dennis' mother, Nguyen Thi Sau, who was killed in Vietnam in 1972 after serving four years as a civilian aircraft mechanic.

Accompanying Mrs. Cooke on the shopping trip was Donna Laffoon, her sister-in-law.

"Donna told me, 'You made him eat the Big Mac, now you gotta eat the squid,'" Mrs. Cooke said with a

grimace. Back at home, the kids happily ate noodle soup.

Ruth and Richard, Everett, who have adopted their dead son's children, said the dark-eyed, dark-haired kids fit right in with their huge family of six other children and 11 grandchildren.

"The children have melded together like a natural blend," Mrs. Everett said. "Dennis immediately grabbed the baby and hugged him. The language barrier didn't get in his way at all."

Mrs. Everett also reported her grandson Dennis was the more active of the two children, exploring everything and willing to talk to anyone.

"We had a time setting Dennis down," she said. "He took an

electronic game to bed and I heard him going 'boop, boop' a good part of the night. It was an educational game and he picked it up right off. He learns quick."

In San Diego, Luis Carlos Villegas, his children and his wife-to-be were introduced to the old American custom of losing one's luggage at the airport.

"They've got no clothes," said a smiling Villegas. "I don't know what they'll do. Otherwise they're doing OK."

They also tried their first American meal of beef, watermelon and potato salad but wife-to-be Nguyen Thi Chinh complained of a stomach ache.

Villegas plans to enroll his children at a neighborhood elementary school but is not sure whether any of the teachers there speak Vietnamese.

Group wants long-jail terms for 'omni-felons'

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — "Omni-felons" who terrorize the public with repeated predatory street crimes could be spotted and removed from society for long periods by a policy of selective sentencing, two studies suggested Tuesday.

Saying that rehabilitation is being abandoned as an unrealistic goal for criminal justice, the Rand Corp. studies said that crime could be reduced without overcrowding prisons by imposing long sentences on an identifiable class of "violent predators," and shorter sentences on

other, less dangerous criminals.

"We call this type of sentencing policy 'selective incapacitation,'" a report by Peter W. Greenwood said.

"These omni-felons, deeply entrenched in a life of multiple drug use and violence, constitute an important criminal threat to society," a companion report by Jon and Marcia Chaikens said.

The reports, commissioned by the federal government, acknowledged that the results would be controversial on ethical grounds because they recommended some criminals be

freed while others convicted of the same crimes be kept in prison for years "in order to prevent crimes they might commit in the future."

"In fact, the system we now have implicitly accepts this concept for both criminals and mental patients. Preventive detention is a fundamental premise of incapacitation."

The six-year studies, done with a grant from the Department of Justice, were based on a survey of nearly 2,300 prison and jail inmates in California, Michigan and Texas. "The criminals were all serving time for robbery or

burglary, "the predatory street crimes about which the public is most concerned."

The studies acknowledged that the researchers had access to information with the prisoners' cooperation that prosecutors and judges would not have in real life, such as juvenile crime histories that remain secret in most states.

They also conceded that official police records now "provide a very limited and usually misleading picture of the seriousness of any given offender's criminal behavior."

Jury votes conviction of Ohio draft resister

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A federal jury deliberated only 64 minutes Tuesday before convicting 19-year-old Mark Schmucker of resisting the draft. He was the third draft resister convicted this year.

Schmucker, 22, of Alliance, Ohio, who said he believed draft registration would violate the laws of Christ, showed no emotion as the verdict of the eight-woman, four-man jury was read.

"I expected this to happen," Schmucker said later. "But it doesn't change my mind at all. I have broken the law and I have admitted doing it. I did what I had to do. I'm proud to live in a country with religious freedom."

Sentencing was set for Oct. 19. Schmucker remained free on bond of \$2,000, and his lawyer said an appeal would be considered.

Benjamin Sasway, 21, was convicted Monday of draft resistance in San Diego and sentenced to 18 months in a minimum security prison. Enten Eller, 21, was convicted Aug. 18 in Roanoke, Va., and ordered to perform 250 hours of community service.

Failure to register with Selective Service charge carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

"I have a lot of fear," Schmucker said. "I don't want to go to a maximum security prison."

In closing arguments before U.S. District Court Judge Ann Aldrich, prosecutor Gary Arbezniak said, "The bottom line of the whole thing is that everybody has to register. You can't have any exceptions. It just isn't fair to the other people. The fact is that he violated the law."

Extortion suspect offers information

BAYTOWN, Texas (UPI) — A man jailed in Durango, Colo., agreed to tell U.S. attorneys about a \$15 million extortion plot aimed at Gulf's largest chemical plant and another Gulf facility in exchange for immunity for his wife, a lawyer said Tuesday.

Suspect John McBride, 46, a self-styled survivalist and weapons curator, signed an agreement to cooperate on Sunday when he was arrested and then revealed there were no more bombs, a law enforcement source told the Houston Chronicle.

McBride's lawyer, Robin K. Auld of Durango, earlier said McBride had agreed to direct authorities to other bombs.

The newspaper reported that other sources said McBride's statement to the FBI said a plan to plant bombs in a second Gulf facility fell through and none were placed there.



A Marine presents a flag to David Reagan's widow

Beirut victim buried

By ANNE SAKER
United Press International

NORFOLK, Va. — Cpl. David Reagan, "a good Marine and a good soldier in God's army," killed trying to defuse a bomb in Beirut, was buried Tuesday in services mixing the ceremonies of the Marine Corps and the Salvation Army.

The body of the 21-year-old Reagan was carried to its graveside at Woodlawn Memorial Cemetery by six Marines in dress uniforms. A trumpeter played " taps," and seven riflemen each fired three volleys in a ringing 21-gun salute.

Under a cloudless sky, Salvation Army Major James Hipps said Reagan had been "promoted to glory."

"And as we promoted him, we now commit his body to the ground, earth to earth, dust to dust, ashes to ashes," Hipps said.

An overflow crowd of about 350

people jammed into the Salvation Army chapel, where Reagan joined the organization when he was 14 and was married when he was 16, for his funeral.

At Woodlawn cemetery, Reagan's widow, Rhonda, 18, sat weeping with her parents and family as her husband's "brothers" and "sisters" gathered behind her.

Two Marines folded the flag that lay on Reagan's coffin, presented it to Mrs. Reagan and saluted her. A third Marine handed Reagan's mother, Peggy Reagan Bailey, another flag which she accepted with surprise and tears.

Reagan, one of the 1,200 Marines sent to Beirut as part of a multinational peace-keeping force, was killed Sept. 30 when a cluster-type bomb hit and three other Marines were trying to defuse it. Beirut International Airport exploded.

Nevada gambling hurt by East Coast gaming

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Legalized gambling in Atlantic City has cut into Nevada gambling revenues at time casinos also were hit by a sagging national economy, Gov. Robert List told a group of international gaming experts Tuesday.

"We've learned some hard lessons in the last three years," he said.

"We've learned that gaming is not recession-proof. If it ever was in the first place, we've also learned that we cannot afford to sit back and let the natural allure of our gaming do our tourism promotion for us."

"And we've learned that we cannot discount competition from Atlantic City," List told delegates attending the Lavenhol and Horwath Gaming Conference and the International Gaming Congress.

He said the air-traffic controllers strike, increased air fares, competition, the sorry state of the economy

and nine Atlantic City casinos created problems for Nevada's gambling industry during the past year.

"Casinos are feeling the squeeze ... and 1981 was marred with several major closings, including the Silverbird in Las Vegas. Several smaller clubs throughout the state are closing, throwing hundreds and hundreds out of work," said List.

He said state gaming revenue was \$1.5 million below projections which resulted in state budget cuts. List said as a result, his administration had saved \$20 million by leaving 1,000 bureaucratic jobs unfilled when they became vacant.

List said in fiscal 1982, gross Nevada gaming revenues totaled \$2.6 billion — a 5.6 percent increase over the previous fiscal year. He said state revenue from tax and license fees on gambling totaled more than \$200 million.

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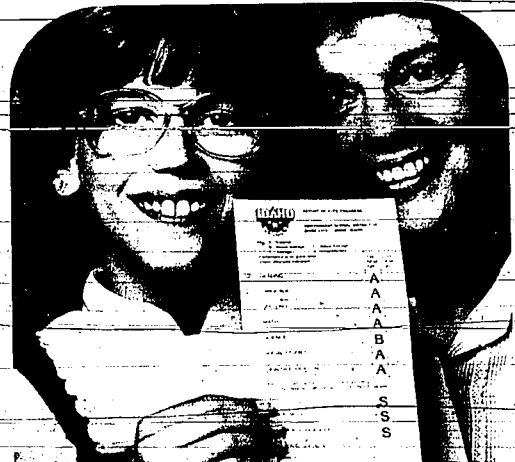
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Missing name clue in power struggle

By MATHIS CHAZANOV
United Press International

MOSCOW — The name of Andrei Kirilenko was missing from an obituary published in the Communist Party daily Pravda Tuesday, apparently signaling his removal from the race to succeed President Leonid Brezhnev.

The omission raised questions about the 76-year-old Kirilenko's hold on power because it was not likely to have been made by mistake, analysts said. He is one of the Soviet Union's top five leaders.

The obituary was for Rashid Musin, party boss for the Tatar region, and it was signed by Brezhnev and all other members of the 13-man Politburo except Kirilenko.

As recently as Sunday, Kirilenko was among those who signed the obituary for another Central Committee member, Ivan Sokolov. There has been no public announcement of a leadership meeting that might have ousted him, but analysts said, the decision could have been taken quite recently.

Contacted by telephone, a Central Committee employee who identified herself as Kirilenko's secretary said he was still a member of the Politburo and the party secretariat.

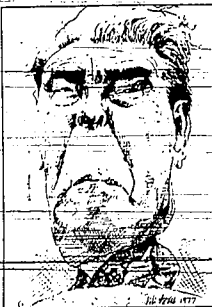
"His signature is absent evidently because he is now on vacation," she said.

But Kirilenko signed a similar obituary two days before, the analysts noted.

"I don't know what this means for Kirilenko," said a Western diplomat who specializes in studying Kremlin developments, "but it's not good."

Kirilenko has frequently been mentioned as a potential successor to the No. 1 job, but Brezhnev recently has been seen to be advancing the cause of a rival, Konstantin Chernenko.

The promotion of Yuri Andropov, 68, from head of the KGB to party secretary in charge of ideology this year, added — a new factor — to the alignment of forces at the top.



LEONID BREZHNEV
Who is his successor?

Some analysts see Andropov and Chernenko as the two major contenders in a succession struggle now that Kirilenko has apparently fallen from grace.

Kirilenko, at 76 three months Brezhnev's senior, was missing from the public eye earlier in the year and was said to have been ill. But he reappeared in time for public appearances in May.

While analysts say there are no signs that Brezhnev himself is preparing for retirement, the various power groups who rule the country appear to be positioning themselves for a power struggle when he does leave the scene.

Kirilenko is or was one of five top Soviet leaders who hold overlapping positions of power by serving both as members of the Politburo and the secretariat of the Communist Party.

A long-time associate of Brezhnev's, Kirilenko is in charge of the country's heavy industry and is said to be linked closely with military interests.

Israel

Paratroopers join with Sharon's circle of critics

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Reserve paratroopers who served two stints totaling 46 days in Lebanon Tuesday joined the ranks of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's critics, demanding he apologize for questioning their loyalty.

After holding an emergency meeting in suburban Ramat Gan Monday night, the paratroopers placed an advertisement in the Davar newspaper demanding an apology and calling on fellow fighters for support.

"We protest the defense minister's attempt to cast aspersions on our readiness to obey orders and on the loyalty of some of our men who do not identify with government policies to the state and the armed forces," the ad said.

In a televised interview Sept. 24, Sharon said he and Army Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan decided against calling up the paratrooper reserve brigade because its troops would not fight.

The name of the brigade cannot be revealed under Israel's military security laws.

The fighters against their commanding colonel told Eitan that having just completed a 25-day reserve

stint in Lebanon, his men would be unenthusiastic about another term. He assured Eitan, however, that if mobilized his reserves "would do their utmost and obey all orders," they said.

The paratroopers fought at the coastal Lebanese cities of Tyre and Sidon and at the Ain Hilew refugee camp, losing a total of 10 dead and 70 wounded.

They were indeed called up again Aug. 5, and was demobilized after serving 21 days in the Beirut area.

Polls indicate drop in Begin, Sharon popularity

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — The popularity of Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon has plunged because of the Beirut massacre, a new poll showed Tuesday.

President Yitzhak Navon, who was the first official to demand an inquiry into the atrocity, soared in popularity, the Modlin Ezrachi Institute poll showed.

It was the third poll in two weeks that showed Begin falling in popularity, although all showed him still the voters' top choice to lead Israel.

Before the massacre, 49.8 of those questioned had preferred Begin as prime minister, while 42.9 selected him as best choice after the Sept. 16-18 slaughter of Palestinians.

Sharon's popularity dropped from 49.0 to 42.4 percent, the poll published in the Jerusalem Post said.

At the same time, Navon was the choice of 14.1 percent of the 100 polled for prime minister, up from 10.8 percent before the refugee camp atrocity, and up from 4.4 percent in August.

Begin and Sharon have slipped steadily since August with the prime minister's standing going from 54.0 in August to 49.8 before the massacre and finally 42.9 percent.

Sharon's popularity has decreased from 51.8 percent in August, to 49.0 early in September and finally 42.4 late in September after the massacre.

A polling last Friday, also by the Modlin Ezrachi Institute, said Begin's Likud coalition would win 60 or half-of-parliament's 120 seats. That was down from 64 before the Palestinian massacre.

Iranian jets force hijackers to land

By United Press International

Iranian air force jets entered the airspace of the United Arab Emirates and forced a military transport hijacked by four Iranians seeking U.S. asylum to return to Iran, Persian Gulf diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

The American-made Hercules C-130 transport plane had hop-scotched across the Gulf region for two days as the hijackers sought assistance in contacting friends in the United States to arrange for political asylum. However, their demands were shunned by Gulf countries.

Gulf diplomatic sources in London said Iranian air force jets finally entered the airspace of the United Arab Emirates to force the hijacked plane back to Iran.

Javad Ansari, the Iranian consul general in Dubai in the Emirates who took part in negotiations with the four air pirates, said the aircraft landed Monday afternoon at Bandar Abbas, Iran, and the hijackers were arrested.

The Iranian diplomat described the hijacking as "another example of the American's conspiracy against the Islamic revolution of Iran."

Three crewmembers held hostage

boarded the plane as it criss-crossed the Gulf region were safe, Ansari said.

The hijacking was nearly foiled earlier when one of the crewmen seized the hijackers' weapons a hand grenade and he requested the explosive to the captors in a dramatic fistfight that ensued aboard the plane.

The four hijackers included two low-ranking, non-commissioned Iranian military officers and the wife and teenage son of one man, Ansari said. They had requested political asylum in the United States.

Ansari said the four hijackers were put on trial. They committed a crime and they will be dealt with accordingly," he said.

"They had no choice but to return — they realized their action against the Islamic government of Iran will not pay and they knew the countries of the region would not allow them to land."

The saga began Sunday when the Hercules C-130 transport was carrying Iranian military officials and relatives from Tehran to Bandar Abbas.

Salvador rebels claim army killed civilians

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A rebel radio broadcast Tuesday accused government troops of rounding up and killing 500 civilians during a weeklong sweep against guerrillas in eastern El Salvador.

The rebel claim was broadcast by Radio Venceremos as an estimated 5,000 troops were reported withdrawing from the eastern provinces of San Miguel and Usulután at the end of an offensive that began Sept. 26.

Leftist guerrillas early Tuesday bombed power lines in the area of the offensive, blacking out four provinces

in eastern El Salvador and the northern provinces of Chalatenango.

"The tactic used by the army troops consists in surrounding, capturing and massacring the defenseless civilian population in the districts in this area of San Miguel, Venceremos said.

"In the district of Managua, in the jurisdiction of Sesori, 500 inhabitants of the area were captured," the radio said. "We denounce these new massacres as part of a policy directed by the North American advisers."

The rebel claim could not be independently confirmed.

Palace intruder ordered to check into mental hospital

LONDON (UPI) — Michael Fagan, the man who shocked Britain by breaking into Buckingham Palace to hold a bedside chat with Queen Elizabeth II, Tuesday was sentenced to an indefinite period in a mental hospital in Liverpool.

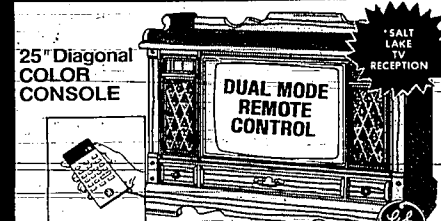
"To needs medical treatment and medical treatment he shall have," said Judge James Miskin, passing sentence at the Old Bailey, Britain's highest criminal court.

Miskin said Fagan, 32, would attend the hospital "as a patient not as a

criminal," and would be released when cured.

Fagan interrupted the sentencing with shouts of "Burn the bastards, burn the bastards to hell." "This is a fascist country," and "Steg Hell," before being hustled off to jail.

Fagan, who twice broke into Buckingham Palace this summer, was sentenced — not for the palace break-ins — but for unrelated charges of stealing a car. Fagan's lawyer Maurice Nadeem said he was "very pleased" with the proceedings.



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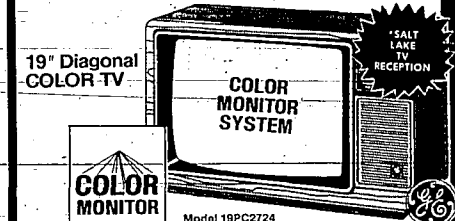
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Angels bomb Brewers

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — At a time when Tommy John is saying hello, Don Baylor is uncertain whether he'll be saying goodbye.

John, on the verge of signing a contract extension with California, combined with Baylor, who is eligible to become a free agent after the season, to produce a happy night at Anaheim Stadium.

Baylor, unproductive in three previous post-seasons, drove in a record-tying five runs Tuesday night to ignite the Angels to a 6-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in the opener of the American League playoffs.

"It's obvious I don't concentrate as much with no one on base," Baylor said of his RBI production. "But when there's out there, I'm a completely different hitter. I do a lot more thinking. I stay away from the home run ball. I try to hit the ball hard."

John, who became disenchanted in New York this season, told an anecdote to illustrate how much his situation has changed.

"Sally (his wife) and I have airplane tickets at home in New Jersey for the fourth of October," he said. "It's a flight from Newark to West Palm Beach. I'm glad that Buzzie Bavasi (Angels executive vice president) made me cancel the tickets. I hope we can't go to Florida until the end of October."

If John and Baylor continue to produce, the Angels will certainly progress.

"Tommy John has always given us trouble, and he pitched a real strong game tonight," said Milwaukee manager Harvey Kuenn. "But you have to win three games to win this thing and I know we'll come back."

California manager Gene Mauch praised John as a pitcher who re-

minds him of "a great pitcher named Warren Spahn," and added that Baylor's pressure play is something taken for granted by the Angels.

"One reason there's no jealousy on the team is because before the season we know that Don is going to have 20 game-winning RBIs," Mauch said. "And that leaves 142 games for everybody else."

Baylor, who set an AL record this season with 27 game-winning RBIs, helped the Angels overcome an early 3-1 deficit and give John his fourth career playoff victory against no losses. Mike Caldwell, pitching on three days rest, allowed six runs in three-plus innings and took the loss.

Fred Lynn, last season's MVP, won three hits, including a home run, and Bobby Grich and Reggie Jackson also added an RBI as John settled down from a shaky start to pitch a seven-hitter.

Baylor's outburst tied the previous playoff record for RBIs in a game set in 1963 by Baltimore's Paul Blair and equaled in 1971 by Pittsburgh's Bob Robertson. And the 33-year-old designated hitter had the AL playoff record crowd of 64,406 chanting his name by the time he came to bat in the sixth.

In 12 previous playoff games covering three seasons, Baylor had driven home just three runs, batting .238 with one extra-base hit in 42 at-bats.

John, the 39-year-old left-hander acquired from the Yankees in August for the stretch drive, showed his experience by shrugging off three early runs. He struck out five and walked one and at one point retired three straight batters and got the last 14.

Despite receiving three breaks, California missed a chance for a big first inning and settled for a 1-0 lead.

*See AL Page B2



Don Baylor socks 3rd-inning triple, scoring 2 runs for Angels

Cards, Braves battle today

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The power of the Atlanta Braves against the speed of the St. Louis Cardinals is the way the best-of-five National League playoffs is being billed.

But many baseball observers believe the key to the series, which begins today (KIVI-TV, Channel 6, 1 p.m.-MDT), will be the glove worn by Cardinal shortstop Ozzie Smith.

Smith, who missed all but five days in the last three weeks of the season with a severely bruised right thigh, will be back in the lineup today and Cardinal manager Whitely Herzog couldn't be happier if he had been elected mayor of St. Louis.

"I just hope he doesn't develop any more fluid (on the thigh) but even with him at 80 percent he's great," said Herzog.

Smith admits he is not in tip-top condition but he doesn't expect it to affect his fielding, which saved the Cardinals a countless number of runs during the regular season.

"I'm not 100 percent, but I didn't figure I would be. But I'm going to play," said Smith. "You may only get this chance once in your life. The only thing that bothers me is trying to stretch it out real hard when I run. But it shouldn't affect me in the field."

While the Cardinals were welcoming Smith back to the lineup, the Braves were still wondering about the status of their slugging third baseman, Bob Horner.

Horner has a fractured right elbow and his status is uncertain for Game 1.

"I'll know better tonight about Horner," said Braves manager Joe Torre.

Phil Niekro will pitch the opener for Atlanta and Joaquin Andujar will hurl for St. Louis. Niekro was especially effective against the Cardinals this season, allowing them only three earned runs in 21 innings.

Andujar, on the other hand, was beaten by the Braves three times this season although allowing them less than three earned runs per game.

None of the Cardinal players was very eager to face the 43-year-old Niekro, whose knuckleball can be one of the toughest pitches in baseball to hit.

In fact, Cardinal right fielder George Hendrick was the season's top slugger in this season, contemplated sitting out the game



Two hands aren't enough

It appears that Wood River's Dana Pidgeon has the spike of Twin Falls' Jill Steen blocked. River, 15-4, 15-9 and Pocatello 15-5, 15-4 in a Steen's smash defeated off Pidgeon's pass and triangular girls volleyball encounter Tuesday plummeted to the floor for a Bruin point. Such was night at Bruin Gymnasium; Details, Page B2.

Owners veto Garvey's bid

Players cancel 'All-Star' games

NEW YORK (UPI) — Meeting for the first time with club owners since the NFL Players Association struck 15 days ago, the union's executive director Tuesday presented his wage-scale package to the six-member executive committee of the NFL Management Council and his proposal was promptly rejected.

"No progress was made" at the meeting, Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, said of the 1-hour, 45-minute meeting in Baltimore. "We were encouraged by the fact that every member of the NFL Management Council's executive committee attended the session."

"We have obviously focused their attention on the bargaining issues and the players' concerns. We feel this was the first of many bargaining sessions. We hope now negotiations can begin."

The surprise session was attended by Garvey, union president Gene Upshaw, Mark Murphy of the Washington Redskins and Stan White of the Detroit Lions. The executive committee is made up of six NFL owners: Jim Kensil of the New York Jets, Hugh Culverhouse of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Billy Sullivan of the New England Patriots, Dan Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Mike Brown of the Cincinnati Bengals and Leonard Tose of the Philadelphia Eagles. Also attending was Jack Donlan, the executive director of the Management Council.

"The meeting was set up at Garvey's request to give him an opportunity to sell his wage-scale concept to the owners," said Dennis Curran, a spokesman for the Management Council. "He was unsuccessful. The owners re-affirmed their opposition to the wage scale and informed Garvey that Donlan fully represented their views on all issues."

"This should clear up any doubts Garvey had about Donlan not representing the owners. And we still re-affirm our request for mediation," Garvey said. He said he wanted to talk with the owners because he doubted Donlan was speaking for all the owners. Garvey said he would consider calling in a mediator if he could meet directly with the owners.

The major economic issue in the player-walkout centers on the dispensing of \$1.6 billion to the players. The union wants to do it through a wage-scale tied to a fund—and a percentage of the league's television revenues. The league wants the

money to be dispersed through individual contract negotiations.

Earlier Tuesday, the NFLPA postponed this weekend's scheduled opening of its all-star league after a federal judge failed to rule on whether the games are legal.

A number of top players named to the NFLPA said they would refuse to play in the renegade league — an NFLPA franchised league intended to fill the weekend football gap left by the first in-season strike in the NFL's 63-year history.

"We have put everything off for one week because there was no ruling from the judge today," said NFLPA spokesman Jay Benoit.

Sunday's game was to have pitted stars from the AFC East and the AFC East. The game was rescheduled for Oct. 17 at RFK Stadium in Washington. Also postponed was Wednesday night's game set for Philadelphia.

"Players have been unduly harassed by management with temporary restraining orders barring them from playing," said Brig Owens of the Players Association. "We decided to await a favorable court decision."

Players were to have started practice Wednesday but could not because there was no ruling from the court.

To get the renegade league off the ground, the NFLPA must win a court order voiding a clause of league player contracts that prevents players from participating in outside games.

There has been no indication of when U.S. District Judge John F. Wood would make a decision but a ruling is expected this week.

Several teams have taken legal action to prevent players from competing in the league in the event Penn rules in favor of the union. The Dallas Cowboys and Buffalo Bills won temporary restraining orders barring their players from the renegade league. The St. Louis Cardinals filed suit Tuesday seeking a similar order.

All-Pro defensive end Mark Gastineau of the New York Jets is one player who wants no part of the league.

"I'm not gonna play," said Gastineau, chosen for the AFC East team. "Everybody has got to make their own decision on something like this. I just feel like if I did happen to go up there and something happened... I don't want to risk getting hurt right now."



Chris Huff

After baseball's strike, a season of joy, vindication

TWIN FALLS — For baseball purists, the 1982 season was one of joy and vindication. Joy because of the many surprises and splendors the season brought; and vindication because of the game's ability to survive and triumph over the deleterious effects of last year's strike.

From April onward, individuals and teams in both leagues almost ceaselessly produced memorable gems. The necklace that resulted shone with excitement and promise, and displayed the special lustre of tradition and affection.

The brilliance was often dazzling: Atlanta's season-opening 13-game winning streak; a simultaneous (and therefore practically unnoticed) 11-game by the Chicago White Sox; and 10-game bursts by the Giants and Padres. Fleeting, too: of these teams, only Atlanta managed enough other victories to win a division title.

Essential to the wonder of sports is the element of spontaneity. Baseball fulfilled this in 1982, giving us plenty of the unexpected. We had the emergence of the Braves, Cardinals, White Sox and, briefly, the Padres as contenders. We had pennant races last well into September in all four divisions, including the glorious struggles in the National League West and American League East, which weren't decided until the final day.

We had the Brewers' Robin Yount — a shuntaway of all-people, slugging like a cleanup hitter. We had Oakland's Ricky Henderson, obliterating Lou Brock's stolen base record by swiping 130. We had Kansas City's John Wathan, who ripped off 36 bases, thus attaining a hallmark in thievery almost as remarkable as Henderson's. Wathan, you see, is at that allegedly heavy-footed species known as catcher.

The best upstarts, of course, were the dozen or so dashing rookies who made fans revel in the summer while looking forward to future years. The National League had a monopoly on these young stars: Steve Sax of Los Angeles, Johnny Ray of Pittsburgh, Willie McGee and Lonnie Smith of St. Louis, Ryne Sandberg of Chicago, Steve Bedrosian of Atlanta, Eric Show and Luis DeLeon of San Diego and Chili Davis, Bill Laskey and Altee Hammett of San Francisco.

Yet the American League wasn't totally bereft of such post-pubescent nonpareils. Baltimore's Cal Ripken, Jr., Boston's Wade Boggs, Minnesota's Kent Hrbek and Tom Brunansky, Chicago's Salome Barajas, Seattle's Ed VanDe Berg and Texas' Dave Hostetler all belied their youth with mature ability.

Bruins breeze past Wood River, Pocatello

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — Two-platoon volleyball — with a heavy dose of spiking power from Wendy Coonts — was the winning formula for the Twin Falls High Bruins Tuesday night. The Bruins dispatched Pocatello (15-5, 15-4) and Wood River (15-4, 15-3) to move their record to 10-2. Coonts, spiking with power and effectiveness, led the Bruins to the straight-set victories in one of their few home-court appearances this season.

"Wendy has been playing real well. I can get her calmed down," Coach Kathleen Anderson said. "She gets so excited on the court and she's got so much power that if she relaxes and can control it, she's OK."

Coonts' favorite hitting spot is from the left corner and when she's in that spot, the Bruins don't hesitate to try the 5-0 set.

Toni (Martinez) is probably better hitting the ball down the line — from that spot — but Wendy and Jill (Skeem) have a natural cross-court swing and they hit the ball well that way.

The evening's triangular go off to a strange start as Wood River whipped 15-2 in the first game before falling by back-to-back 15-11.

Volleyball

scores to lose the match.

"We started off quick and then they (Pocatello) aren't very much of a hitting team. They started hitting the dinks and my middle person wasn't covering that area like she should've and the other kids didn't react fast enough," Wood River skipper Dave Neumann said. "Then we started making some critical errors."

Pocatello faced the Bruins in the second varsity match. The first game got off to a slow start with neither team gaining the momentum until Pocatello had trouble returning Coonts' serves. Three consecutive offerings were not returned and the Bruins had a 10-0 lead.

Wendy Ashley Bisplinghoff and Skeem getting spikes, the Bruins charged to the 15-5 win.

Anderson switched lineups for the second game, with only Coonts playing both games. The change mattered little as the Bruins never trailed. Coonts and Dena Reser had consecutive spikes for kills midway through the 15-4 win.

In the second match the Bruins' faced a

Wood River team they defeated in the season opener and the result was to be repeated.

The Wolverines, now 9-9 had an early lead, but an ace serve by Bisplinghoff put the Bruins ahead for good. A middle spike by Martinez and "three quick kills by Coonts" pushed the Bruins to a 10-3 margin before the Bruins ran out the score for a 15-5 verdict.

In the second game Irma Salinas served for four points as the Wolverines consistently passed the ball into the net.

The Bruins moved to a 14-3 lead before Wood River's Alisa Wright served for five points and a 14-8 score. Wright missed her next serve, giving the ball to Coonts. Her serve was passed into the net by the Wood River back row and Anise Morrow was unable to dig it out as the Bruins scored the final point.

"We've been up-and-down all year," Neumann said. "I don't know if the girls were down after the Pocatello loss, but Twin Falls is an awesome team with some good hitters."

The Bruins will host the Gem State Conference tournament starting at 10 a.m. Anderson feels Idaho Falls is the favorite with a margin of teams right behind them: Idaho Falls, Blackfoot and Twin Falls. The regular league season will get underway.

The Bruin junior varsity gained a split

Tuesday night, defeating Pocatello in three games and losing to Wood River in three.

In other matches: Gooding 13-15, Buhl 15-12-17.

At Buhl, the Senators and Indians went about as far as they could before Gooding managed to break a 17-17 tie in the final game and hold the lead.

For the Senators, Angela Honhorst and Kelly Fosocco spiked well, while Jenny Hoyle and Honhorst served efficiently.

Buhl's junior varsity triumphed, 6-15, 15-9, 15-4.

At Rockland, the Dietrich girls padded their record to 10-2 with a topside victory over the Bulldogs.

Ben Stroud called it a solid team effort. His junior varsity had it almost as easy, winning 15-2, 15-1.

Camas County splits

In a dual match at Fairfeld, Camas County handled Ketchum-Sum Valley Community School 15-8, 15-12 but fell to Shoshone 15-11, 15-4.

Against Ketchum-Sum Valley, Angela Bennett led Camas County with 10 points. But Shoshone surged past the Musers as Pam Wallace amassed 18 points. Clarin Osborn and

Annie Warbis also helped the Indians with strong spiking and net play, respectively. For the Musers, Kamie Miller played well in defeat, blocking effectively.

On the junior varsity level, Ketchum-Sum Valley topped Camas County 15-13, 5-15, 15-10 before Shoshone bested the Musers 15-8, 15-10.

Glenns Ferry 15-8-16, Wendell 13-15-14.

At Glenns Ferry, the Bruins didn't collect their victory until late in the final set.

Senior Spauldard spiking and a fine save by the before Julie Willis' service ace clinched the third game and the match.

Wendell countered with a victory in the junior varsity division, 6-15, 15-7, 15-6. Kimberly Hagerman, netter team could take hold of the battle as the two non-conference foes battled through three games of sometimes listless play.

After trading relatively easy wins in the opener, Kimberly outlasted Hagerman in the decisive fourth.

Hagerman, which won the preliminary 15-11, 10-15, 16-14, will travel with Raft River for a triangular conference meet at Mt. Rushmore Thursday evening.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Playoff schedule

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10/10 - California vs. Washington	
10/11 - California vs. Washington	
10/12 - California vs. Washington	
10/13 - California vs. Washington	
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AL playoff box

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Final statistics

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Pitching	
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College odds	
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Brewers have Fingers available

Vuckovich, Kison pitch today

By DAVE VAN DYKE
Chicago Sun-Times

ANAHEIM — Today's Brewer starter, Pete Vuckovich, says it doesn't bother him that Milwaukee manager Harvey Kuenn opened with Mike Caldwell. "That's not my department," Vuckovich (17-6) said.

"I get paid to take the ball when it's given to me and give it back when they ask. When they say, 'Vuke, go today,' then I go. When they say, 'Vuke, go tomorrow,' I go tomorrow."

Bruce Kison (10-1) will start today for the Angels. He turned around his season after the White Sox Sept. 19. It was his first start in three months and he pitched a shutout.

Friday's starters in Milwaukee will be Geoff Zahn for the Angels against Don Sutton. Both managers are waiting to announce Game 5 starters.

Brewer playoff hopes could rest on

AL playoff notes

The right forearm of relief pitcher Rollie Fingers, the Cy Young and MVP winner of a season ago.

"The doctor said there is no way I could do any more damage," he said.

So Fingers gladly will pitch if asked. "I would doubt they would use me any more than one or two batters," he said. "I can throw four or five good fastballs in the bullpen, then it (the forearm) starts bothering me."

But Fingers figures he may not be needed. "With these two clubs, it could be over in the fourth inning."

Angel Manager Gene Mauch gave his team the day off Monday and went home to Palm Springs, supposedly to play golf.

"I didn't play golf," he said. "I would up with clogged-up sinuses. I made a bad mistake by going shopping with my wife. We went into the air-conditioning and wound up with a helluva sinus headache."

Mauch has been tried in the press for years for not having a team make the playoffs.

Before Tuesday's game, he was asked if he minded the format of two games in California and three in Milwaukee.

"You're asking a guy who's never been in one of these things," Mauch said.

Asked by a reporter if it felt different being on the field rather than watching on TV, Mauch replied, "When you get a shingle, you can try to psychoanalyze me."

Next to playoff tickets for the first American League playoff in the history of the Milwaukee Brewer franchise, the hottest-selling item in Milwaukee is a candy bar — the Brewer Bar.

AL

Continued from Page B1

Brian Downing led off with a single and both runners were safe when Caldwell threw late and wide to second after fielding Doug Dreines' comebacker. Caldwell then threw a wild pitch to send the runners to second and third, respectively, but struck out Grich. Baylor lifted a sacrifice fly to center and Jackson grounded hard to second to end the inning.

Harvey's Walkbangers' wasted little time making California regret the flizzed opportunity, needing only two batters to take a 2-1 lead in the second. Ted Simmons led off with a single to center and Gorman Thomas, who tied Jackson for the regular-season home run crown with 35, hit a 90 mph shot inside the left field foul pole in his first playoff at-bat.

After three innings the game developed into the expected offensive display with California powering to a 3-3 lead. Milwaukee went ahead 3-1 in the top of the fourth when Tom Seaver singled, took advantage of an unalert Angel defense to go all the way to third on Robin Yount's infield single and scored on Cecil Cooper's grounder.

But the Angels scored their first four runs in the bottom of the inning. Downing walked and went to second on a single by DeCinces. After Grich singled home Downing, Baylor crashed a two-run triple off the wall in right-center, barely missing a home run. He then scored on a groundout by Jackson.

Baylor continued to star as the Angels took a 7-3 lead in the fourth. Bo Boone singled, knocking out Caldwell in favor of Jim Slaton. DeCinces reached on an error by third baseman Paul Minton and Grich walked, loading the bases. Baylor then slammed a two-run single to left field.

The Angels made it 8-3 in the fifth on Lynn's leadoff homer. It was his first playoff home run.

Evert Lloyd tops Garrison easily

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd, playing her first match since winning the U.S. Open last month, defeated Zina Garrison 6-0, 6-2 Tuesday in the opening round of the \$125,000 Women's Tennis Classic.

It took Evert just 57 minutes to dispatch her 18-year-old opponent from Houston.

Garrison, the world's top junior player a year ago, was playing in her first tournament since losing to Evert in the round of 16 at the Open.

She won her seven points in the first set but rallied on 0-3 in the second. Evert gave up only four points in winning the last three games, attacking Garrison's backhand.

"I was pleased with the way I played," Evert said. "Not a bad score against the 18th ranked player in the world."

Hunters and outdoorsmen

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Commercial Tire

NL

Continued from Page B1

because he felt Niekro's knuckleball would only throw off his timing for the rest of the series.

However, Hendrick had a change of heart Tuesday and decided that he could help the Cardinals in other ways even if he had trouble hitting against Niekro.

Talked to Hendrick and George wants to play," said Herzog. "I consider him as fine a right fielder as there is in the National League."

Herzog felt the team that got the early lead in the games would have a distinct advantage since both teams have strong bullpens. The Cardinals rely heavily on Eric Sutter, who led the NL in saves with 36, while the

Braves' fourth solid reliever, and Gene Garber, who had 30 saves, and on that note he struck out 123 batters in 137 innings.

"I think the games all will be decided in the early innings and that the team that goes out there in the seventh, eighth or ninth innings leading has a great chance," said Herzog.

The Cardinal skipper also felt that defense would be the key to the series and on that point he rates his own club as the best in baseball.

The Cardinals' infield defense is superb. Besides Smith, second baseman Tom Herr and third baseman Ken Oberkfell rank among the best at their positions. The trio of

Smith, Herr and Oberkfell committed only 33 errors this season while the shortstop Rafael Ramirez made 38 all by himself.

Smith, however, is the key man. His acrobatic moves and outstanding range saved the Cardinals "at least 100 runs" according to Herzog.

Even Torre admits Smith has no peer.

"He's the best I've ever seen," said Torre. "My kid (Ramirez) made a lot of errors but I think it's because he's only 23 years old and is very erratic. He also made a lot of big plays under pressure and he never gets depressed over his errors. But Smith is a class player by himself."

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Washington replaces Pitt atop national poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Washington coach Don James seemed just as surprised as anyone after learning that his Huskies were named the No. 1 team in college football by UPI's Board of Coaches.

"It's a good feeling," said James, whose team leaped ahead of Pittsburgh in the top rating for the first time in the school's history. "I'm not sure we're that deserving. We haven't been playing that good football the last two weeks. It's surprising because some teams have played tougher schedules than us so far."

James may have a point, but the 42 coaches on the UPI Board voted the Huskies into first place Tuesday with 574 points and 16 first-place votes while Pittsburgh received the same

amount of first-place mentions but collected 569 points.

Through the first four games of the season, Pittsburgh and Washington are 4-0 with the Panthers having played three of their games against members of the Top 20. Pittsburgh owns victories over No. 10 North Carolina, Florida State, No. 19 Illinois and No. 17 West Virginia.

Washington meanwhile, has struggled the past two weeks in beating Oregon and San Diego State.

"What seems to be helping our opponents more than us," said James, "is that everybody really gets up when they come here (Seattle) to play."

Since UPI started its ratings in 1950, Washington had never ranked higher

than fourth before the 1982 season. Early in the 1980 season, the Huskies were ranked fourth before finishing No. 1.

"Pittsburgh, the pre-season No. 1 choice, never held more than a three-point cushion over the second-place team through the first three weeks of balloting.

Penn State, 4-0 after having last week-off, held steady at No. 3 with six first-place votes and 554 points.

Alabama, which hosts Penn State Saturday, retained its No. 4 ranking with two first-place votes and 506 points. Florida, upset last week 24-13 by Louisiana State, tumbled eight spots to No. 13 and was replaced by Georgia, 4-0, as No. 5. The Bulldogs rallied past Mississippi State—29-22

last week.

Southern Methodist (one first-place vote), 4-0, also advanced one position to No. 6 followed by No. 7 Nebraska, No. 8 UCLA (one first-place vote), No. 9 Arkansas and No. 10 North Carolina.

The second 10 is headed by No. 11 Notre Dame, up one spot from last week, No. 12 Texas, No. 13 Florida, No. 14 Louisiana State and No. 15 Boston College.

Louisiana State, 3-0 after its upset at Florida, cracked the Top 10 for the first time this season.

Miami (Fla.) is 16th followed by No. 17 West Virginia, No. 18 Stanford, No. 19 Illinois and No. 20 Clemson, the defending national champion.

Stanford, 3-1, joins Louisiana State as the newest members of the Top 20.

Illinois, 4-1 after whipping Minnesota 42-24, returns to the ratings after a week absence.

Mississippi State, Auburn, San Jose State and Minnesota dropped out of the Top 20.

The Board is comprised of six coaches from seven sections of the country.

By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on NCAA probation are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Teams on probation are Arizona State, Oregon and Southern California.

1. Washington (16) (40)	21. North Carolina (3-1)	41. Texas (5-0)
2. Pittsburgh (15) (40)	22. Florida (3-1)	42. Boston College (5-0)
3. Alabama (12) (40)	23. Florida State (5-0)	43. Miami (Fla.) (1-1)
4. Georgia (4-0)	24. Louisiana State (5-0)	44. West Virginia (5-1)
5. Southern Methodist (1) (40)	25. Miami (Fla.) (1-1)	45. Arkansas (4-1)
6. Nebraska (5-1)	26. West Virginia (5-1)	46. Illinois (4-1)
7. UCLA (1) (40)	27. Arkansas (4-1)	47. Clemson (2-1-1)
8. Arkansas (4-1)	28. Illinois (4-1)	
9. North Carolina (3-1)	29. Clemson (2-1-1)	
10. Notre Dame (5-0)		
11. Notre Dame (5-0)		
12. Texas (5-0)		
13. Florida (3-1)		
14. Louisiana State (5-0)		
15. Boston College (5-0)		
16. Miami (Fla.) (1-1)		
17. West Virginia (5-1)		
18. Stanford (3-1)		
19. Illinois (4-1)		
20. Clemson (2-1-1)		

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration. The UPI Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Arizona State, Oregon and Southern California.

Sports briefs

Muny golfers end-year

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Association will hold its end-of-the-year meeting and scramble tournament Sunday at the Municipal Golf Course.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. Topics include election of new officers. The scramble follows the meeting, and a hamburger fry will follow the tournament.

Those interested are asked to sign up in advance at the Muni.

Fish salvage approved

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has announced that the Big Wood Canal Company turned-off the water below Magie Dam recently and the local conservation officer has authorized a public fish salvage operation on the Big Wood River from the Diversion Dam downstream to the mouth.

There is sufficient sewage water available to support a good fishery in the Big Wood River from Magie Dam to the diversion and in Richfield Canal. No salvage operations are authorized in these two areas. However, general fishing has been excellent in these two areas and fishermen are encouraged to legally harvest the fish using conventional hook and line methods.

Bets shift playoff odds

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — No sooner did Harrah's Reno post odds on the eventual World Series winner than they began to shift drastically, with the favorite's role moving from Milwaukee to California.

At last report, the Angels were a 3-2 pick to wind up the World Series champs with the Brewers next at 17-10. St. Louis was 9-5 and Atlanta 3-1.

Based on the amount of money bet, the Brewers were originally favored to win the World Series, but bettors began to wager heavily on California, shifting the odds to 1-1. Angels were 1-1.

The odds in Vegas named a 5-5 choice to win Wednesday's first playoff game with Atlanta while the Braves were an even money bet.

Slowpitch umps robbed

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (UPI) — Softball umpires who worked the summer season in South Lake Tahoe are calling fouls on their association president who skipped town without paying them.

A spokeswoman in the El Dorado County district attorney's office said Tuesday a warrant has been issued for the arrest of Donald J. Ingram, 34, who is charged with embezzling between \$3,500 and \$10,000 from the South Lake Tahoe Umpires Association.

It was Ingram's duty to pay the 40 umpires in the association for calling the balls and strikes during the softball season for 17 community organizations, including the police department.

But when the season ended, the last checks failed to arrive and Ingram had disappeared, police said.

Several umpires reported they were owed as much as \$700 each, while others were missing checks for lesser amounts.

Floyd signs with Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Sleepy Floyd, Georgetown's leading scorer in each of the last four years and first three career scoring leaders, has signed a multi-year contract with the New Jersey Nets of the National Basketball Association, the club said Tuesday.

Net General Manager Bob MacKinnon said Floyd will report to the team's training camp immediately.

The 6-3, 175-pound guard was the Nets' No. 1 draft choice and the 13th selection overall in the NBA draft.

Ricks ranked eighth

HUTCHINSON, Kans. — Although the Idaho fans may have lost Idaho State and Boise State in this week's NCAA I-AA rankings, the state still has one football team nationally rated.

Ricks College of Rexburg was lodged in eighth place in the National Junior College poll, released by regional directors Tuesday. The Vikings had a 4-1 record, their lone loss coming at the hands of four-year Western Montana.

Coffeyville, Kans., ranked No. 1 with a 4-0 mark, followed by Arizona Western, Northwest Mississippi, Nassau of New York, Joliet of Illinois, Normandale of Minnesota and Blinn, Tex. All are undefeated.

Portland rejects team

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — The City Council has rejected a proposal to spend half a million dollars to bring a minor league baseball team to Maine's largest city by next spring.

The Council voted in a meeting lasting past midnight Tuesday against a plan to send out a \$500,000 bond issue to lure the Bristol (Conn.) Red Sox, a Boston Red Sox farm club, to Portland.

Seven votes were needed to approve the measure, but only six councilors favored the idea.

City Councilor Barbara Feldman, who cast one of two votes against the plan, said other city services need attention and should get higher priority.

Paraplegic has archery title

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI) — New Zealander Neroli Fairhall Tuesday became the first paraplegic to win a major title in open competition when she took the archery gold medal at the 12th Commonwealth Games.

The sharpshooting 38-year-old from Christchurch, who has been confined to a wheelchair since losing the use of her legs in a motorcycle accident in 1969, defeated Northern Ireland's Janet Yates on comeback after tying with an aggregate of 2,573 points after four rounds of competition spread over two days.

Asked later if she thought she had an advantage in shooting from a sitting position, Fairhall replied: "I can't answer that, I have never shot an arrow standing up."

In a moving presentation ceremony at the Murarrie recreation ground, officials dismantled the winner's podium, allowing Fairhall to wheel her way in to receive the coveted gold medal.

Fairhall's victory overshadowed the men's event, which was won by England's Mark Benkarne, and also stole the spotlight from athletics and swimming.

Only two titles were decided in track and field Tuesday, both golds falling to England.

Olympic and European decathlon champion Daley Thompson easily retained his Commonwealth crown, coasting to victory with an aggregate of 6,410 points, more than 400 points ahead of Canadian Dave Stoen.

The 25-year-old, never under pressure, won the title almost without trying although his score was well short of his world record of 9,743.

"I was not at my best, I do not have to be," Thompson commented later.

Earlier, Judy Onkes, a 28-year-old gymnastics assistant, upset Australia's defending champion Gaei Mulhall to win the women's shot put with 17.92 meters. It was well short of the 19.12 Commonwealth record held by Mulhall, who could only manage 17.68 Tuesday.

Canada grabbed three of the day's four swim gold medals after yet another disqualification robbed the Australian women of another relay title. Australia's 4 x 100 meters medley quartet splashed home half a second ahead of the Canadians, but the performance was nullified because of a faulty final change-over.

The Australians, who were also disqualified after placing first in Saturday's 4 x 100 meters freestyle relay, have lodged a protest which will be heard Wednesday.

Canada's Dan Thompson improved his own 3-year-old Commonwealth record by 18/100ths of a second when he won the 100 meters butterfly in 54.71 seconds to retain his title.

Another Commonwealth Games title to stay in the same hands was the women's 200 meters butterfly, in which Michelle Ford scored Australia's lone swim success of the day. Her time of 2:11.89 was just six-tenths of a second outside the Commonwealth record.

Kathy Bales, a 17-year-old Ontario typist, clocked a career-best 1:11.89 to take the women's 100 meters breaststroke and deny teammate Anne Ottenbrite of a gold medal double. Ottenbrite, winner of the 200 meters, had to settle for the silver medal.

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WBA tries to patch dissension

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — World Boxing Association officials suspended their 61st annual convention here Monday in an attempt to allow presidential hopefuls Bob Lee of New Jersey and Gilberto Mendoza of Venezuela a chance to campaign among delegates.

Observers felt Mendoza would be a sure winner but Lee pledged that if he were elected, he would make the WBA "the strongest boxing organization in the world."

International coordinator Abe J. Greene urged civility in the face for new delegates, but Monday's opening session produced "bitter arguments" and urging delegates to remember that "despite differences, we must remember that we are gentlemen and friends and that while we may not be in agreement with each other, we don't have to get disgusted with one another."

WBA delegates will be hearing various suggestions during the week-long meeting for ways to improve the WBA, including a suggestion to establish an executive office to handle current disputes between boxers, their handlers and the organization.

Committee Chairman Luis Batista Salles of Puerto Rico urged changes in the group's rules and regulations to bring them up to date.

"Boxing has become a multi-million dollar business, with different legal and administrative aspects," Batista Salles said. "The WBA must establish mechanisms to confront the day-to-day problems that crop up."

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- GRAIN IN OR LEGS
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TWIN FALLS

Big-Ten trails non-league foes

Coach hits dumb scheduling

CHICAGO (UPI) — "Stupid scheduling" rather than mediocre teams was Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler's theory Tuesday as to why the Big Ten Conference has fared so poorly in non-league competition this year.

against non-league foes will improve. "We're all gearing up for that opener for a game that counts," Schembechler said. "You'll see us do better once we drop this scheduling."

It's LSU's week to howl

Hilliard earns offensive honors

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — With three touchdowns and 121 yards rushing to his credit in Louisiana State's 24-13 stunning defeat of 4th-ranked Florida, freshman tailback Dalton Hilliard Tuesday won UPI's Southeast Offensive Player of the Week honors.

Stovall given UPI coach award

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Coming off a dismal 3-7-1 season that had disgruntled fans and alumni calling for his ouster, Louisiana State coach Jerry Stovall has turned things around in a big way for himself.

Georgia defensive back Terry Hoage won the defensive award for 10 tackles, a pass interception, a blocked extra point attempt and a knocked down two-point conversion pass in the Bulldogs' win over Mississippi State.

Although Stovall says the turnaround should have been expected by anyone closely watching LSU's recruiting effort and familiar with the school's coaching philosophy, it's still a big surprise that the Tigers have won their first three games.

Hilliard, a soft-spoken 18-year-old from Patterson, La., said his performance in Gainesville Saturday was exciting, but he was concentrating now on this week's game with Tennessee.

The big win came last Saturday when Stovall guided his team to a stunning 24-13 upset over 4th-ranked Florida, a feat that earned him designation Tuesday as UPI's Coach of the Week.

"I'm real excited about it," Hilliard said of last week's upset win. "I think the offense and defense did an excellent job." The team is full of confidence now, he said.

"We've been working hard at it for 2 1/2 years and we are beginning to bear the fruit," Stovall said. His spring recruiting season this year netted a crop of freshmen backs — Dalton Hilliard, Garry James and Karl Bernard — who Stovall said will give the team depth and strength throughout the year.

"They are coming to the point of realizing they have the capability," Hilliard said he saw nothing special in his performance, which included carrying the ball 26 times for 132 yards and catching four passes — including an 80-yarder for a touchdown.

"We cannot go out and make many mistakes," he said. "We've got to prepare hard and play aggressively. Each opponent is capable of beating us. This week, Tennessee is the most important game on our schedule. It is the only one we can do anything about."

"I'm not surprised at my ability," he said. "I always knew that I could play well, coming from high school where you had to practice hard to do things. I knew I could be successful."

"Hopefully this year's freshmen class will be superior or comparable to last year's and every year you will improve the athletes that are already there," Stovall said. He refused to look too far into the season at LSU's future this season, saying every one of the Southeastern Conference school's opponents could defeat the Tigers.

Hilliard — a 5-10, 185-pounder — has scored eight touchdowns for LSU in the team's three games this season. Head coach Jerry Stovall said the freshman had unlimited potential.

"We cannot go out and make many mistakes," he said. "We've got to prepare hard and play aggressively. Each opponent is capable of beating us. This week, Tennessee is the most important game on our schedule. It is the only one we can do anything about."

"I've never coached anyone quite like him," Stovall said. Hilliard was signed along with two other freshmen backs — Karl Bernard and Garry James — to give LSU what Stovall said was depth and talent in the position that the Tigers never before had.

"We cannot go out and make many mistakes," he said. "We've got to prepare hard and play aggressively. Each opponent is capable of beating us. This week, Tennessee is the most important game on our schedule. It is the only one we can do anything about."

"The freshmen running one and two have given us a dimension we have not had in a long, long time," Stovall said. "They are not playing like 18 and 19-year-old freshmen. They are not making mental mistakes. They are handling the pressure very well."

"We cannot go out and make many mistakes," he said. "We've got to prepare hard and play aggressively. Each opponent is capable of beating us. This week, Tennessee is the most important game on our schedule. It is the only one we can do anything about."

Hilliard, an all-district back at Patterson High School, said he selected LSU just summer because of the coaching attitude.

"We cannot go out and make many mistakes," he said. "We've got to prepare hard and play aggressively. Each opponent is capable of beating us. This week, Tennessee is the most important game on our schedule. It is the only one we can do anything about."

"I chose LSU because of Coach Stovall in particular," Hilliard said. "He told me what to look for in college — education as well as the football program."

"We cannot go out and make many mistakes," he said. "We've got to prepare hard and play aggressively. Each opponent is capable of beating us. This week, Tennessee is the most important game on our schedule. It is the only one we can do anything about."

Defending pentathlon champion withdraws from race

ROME (UPI) — The shock elimination of Poland's defending champion Janusz Pyciak-Peciak left Daniele Masala of Italy in a commanding position Tuesday on the first day of the Modern Pentathlon World Championship.

The Pole, who beat Masala by only 13 points last year on his home ground, abandoned Tuesday's riding contest, losing 1100 points, after a series of refusals by his horse at the triple obstacle.

four competitors to have a clear round and leads on time. His horse, Roma 17, had no trouble over the 15 obstacles and the Rome policeman goes into Wednesday's fencing, at which he is a master, convinced the title is already his.

Large advertisement for Johnson's Save-On-Drug featuring 'SUPER SAVINGS' on various products like Centrum, Hefty, Gillette, and others. Includes store address: 667 Filer, Twin Falls, and 137 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls.

Large advertisement for Safeway featuring Gillette products (Atra, Good News, Trac II, Foamy, Right Guard) and a promotion for a 1983 Ford Thunderbird. Includes the slogan 'Today's Safeway Where you get a little bit more.'

Weather is 'Sword of Damocles' for beans

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About half the Magic Valley's bean crop has been lying in the fields, waiting for good weather to dry it, and that weather may finally have arrived.

But if the weather patterns of the past month continue, the crop could be damaged seriously before the bean harvest is completed.

Bean warehouse operators reported harvest work in a few Magic Valley fields Tuesday afternoon. And many fields will be ready with another day or two of dry weather, while some fields will need a week to dry, they say.

Most of the beans are in good condition, despite the wet weather.

"We have some damage out there already. I wouldn't put it as significant," says Jan "Chip" Barlow, the manager of Conida Warehouses in Hazelton.

There have been reports of some beans sprouting in the field, rather than drying, he says, but he has not seen any sprouting. However, the crop probably could not resist serious damage if there is another heavy rain, Barlow says.

Because of the wet, cold weather the past few weeks, the Twin Falls Canal Co. decided Tuesday to delay shutting off the water in its canal system. The company had planned to

shut off the water this week, so work could begin next month to replace gates at Murtough Lake. The work must be started as close to Nov. 1 as possible to ensure it will be finished in time for next year's irrigation season.

The company now plans to shut the Miller Dam gates at the entrance to the canal system on Oct. 21, says Warren Travis, the canal company manager. Water should remain available for irrigation of fall-planted grain until about Nov. 1, he says.

The weather forecast for the rest of the week indicates that many farmers will get a chance to continue the harvest. According to Bill Galkin, a forecaster at the U.S. Weather Service station in Kimberly, "We're

expecting another Pacific storm to spread some clouds in the area tomorrow (today) and possibly some rain Wednesday night and Thursday."

But that storm should be much like the one that passed through the Magic Valley on Monday without producing much rain, he says. Many parts of the Magic Valley may escape rain, or get only a light rain.

"This is October weather, when these storms do come in about every two or three days. They normally don't stick around too long," Galkin says.

Kimberly-area farmer Henry Sievers is trying to stay calm while he waits for better weather so he can

harvest his crops. He has more than 200 acres of beans cut and lying on the ground waiting to dry.

"We've got hay that needs baling. We've got sugar beets that need harvesting. Right now, we're practically in neutral," he says.

Many of his beans were no drier Tuesday than when they were cut and laid in the field two weeks ago, Sievers says. What's worse, the beans that are waiting to be harvested are mainly higher-priced contract beans that will be used for seed for processors or in home gardens. Many of these varieties sell for \$30 per hundred pounds. The commercial varieties, such as pintos, sell for about \$10 per hundred pounds.

With so much of the bean crop, both commercial and contract varieties, still in the fields, weather damage is likely to be higher than in an average year, says O.D. "Don" Cryder, the general manager of Haney Seed Co.

By this time in most years, all but 20 percent of the crop would have been harvested, bean industry people say. But even though about half the Magic Valley crop remains in the fields risking damage, bean prices probably will not improve, Cryder says. Much of last year's record crop remains in storage. In other bean-growing areas of the country, 60 percent to 70 percent of the crop already has been harvested, he says.

"There's still plenty of beans."

Council mulls tree limb cuts

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Low-hanging tree limbs that impede travel by pedestrians and vehicles in Twin Falls could be prohibited under an ordinance amendment that City Council is considering.

The city's engineer has developed an amendment that would make it unlawful to develop or maintain any plants to hang closer than seven feet above sidewalks. The proposal also would prohibit trees or other plants from hanging within 13 feet of the surface of a street or alley.

"This came about because people complained about having to go out in the street to avoid the tree branches that hang over sidewalks, and also because we received complaints about trees obstructing vehicles," Gary Young, the city's engineer, said Tuesday.

The problem of branches that hang close to streets and sidewalks is not addressed in existing ordinances, he said.

Monday night, Young presented the proposed amendment to City Council members, who put it on the first of three readings that precede a vote on whether or not to approve it.

Young said the amended ordinance largely would be enforced on the basis of complaints about specific violations.

"We don't have the money, the manpower or the mandate to enforce it any other way," he said Monday.

Young said in an interview Tuesday that another law intended to enhance traffic safety is violated frequently in Twin Falls. A state law prohibits vehicles from parking within 15 feet of stop signs, according to Young. But he says vehicles often are parked close to stop signs in Twin Falls, particularly in neighborhoods with apartment buildings that do not have adequate off-street parking areas.

He says there are no municipal laws to control sight-obscuring hazards at intersections, although at some, city crews have erected "No parking here to corner" signs to preserve the field of vision.

Young says many of the signs were installed in the late 1970s when the city received a federal traffic safety grant. The grant funded a survey to identify traffic hazards and paid for the signs.

Since the program concluded, the signs to prohibit parking near intersections have been installed on a limited basis. Primarily, Young says, they have been erected in response to complaints, and as a result of the city's annual review of traffic accidents.



Low-hanging tree limbs that impede pedestrian and vehicle traffic may be banned by council

Paving work for airport ends on time

Only clean-up work, painting remain on year-long project

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Construction workers finished paving work on the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport extension project on schedule Saturday.

The entire facility was opened to aviation traffic, including DC-9 jets flown by Republic Airlines, Monday.

The paving completion came nearly one year after area officials obtained Federal Aviation Administration funding for the \$4 million project.

"Considering a \$4 million project, it isn't that bad to get it completed in a year," says Bill Block, of ILEB Engineers, the airport project's consultant.

The project added a 1,550-foot extension to the 7,150-foot runway, a move designed to accommodate commercial and charter-jet traffic. With the longer runway, larger jets will be able to fly in and out of Twin Falls, with more passengers.

"They (the jet aircraft) were limited," Block says. "The DC-9, which Republic is using now, under full conditions was limited. They had some weight problems. The aircraft was capable of carrying more, but the length of the runway didn't allow them to fill the aircraft, particularly during the summer."

The project was designed with the 827 in mind, allowing for more charter service to Twin Falls and surrounding areas, he says.

The runway extension "will allow Republic to market those charter flights and allow Sun Valley, Jackpot and other interests to bring those aircraft in, and to service the entire area," Block says.

Relying on savings generated through unexpectedly low bids on the runway project, airport officials also were able to finance a widening of the airport's east taxiway, repave the airport's west runway and construct a turnaround area for aircraft.

Work crews now will begin clean-up operations, Block says. Within the next two to three weeks, permanent runway painting and striping will be finished.

Twin Falls airport officials also have obtained a \$150,000 grant through the FAA that will be used for the purchase of an airport snowplow and to pay for the removal of obstacles at the east end of the runway.

"I think, by the time they get this other snowplow and these other facilities, we'll have an airport to be proud of and one that will serve us for a lot of years to come," Block says. "And I think the important thing is it's all been paid for with user fees."

Federal dollars involved in the project have been generated by taxes imposed on aviation fuel and passenger tickets.

Accounting methods are top issue in state auditor's race

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — Joe Williams isn't billing himself as the tried-and-true candidate, even though he's served as the state's auditor for almost 20 years.

But his challenger, Boise businessman Nolan Young, is billing himself as the man who can bring new methods and efficiencies in the state's top fiscal office.

"When you look at the state's ac-

counting system, and the financial reports produced by it, it seems to indicate that we're 20 years behind in

our methods," says Young, a certified accountant. "It's past time for a change."

Williams, however, claims that constant change and improvement have been his prime goal since he first was elected in 1959.

"There's a rule in our office that if you've been doing something the same way for six months, then there is probably a better way of doing it," Williams says. "Especially with our computers — people are always de-

vising new ways to do things."

From their backgrounds to their ideas for the office, Williams and Young have little in common.

At age 28, Williams is the most enduring elected official in Idaho. Few candidates have been able to muster much of a challenge to the veteran Democrat, resulting in his winning by larger majorities each time that he's run for office. He is the only Democrat to carry all of Idaho's 44 counties against a Republican op-

ponent.

"People like the conservative and consistent way in which I run the auditor's office," Williams says simply of his success.

Pursuing his first political office, Young, 54, was the surprise darkhorse of the May primary, when he upset a favored Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, for the GOP nomination.

He has been campaigning heavily throughout the state, using his background as an Idaho Falls accountant

and as the founder of the BoJangles clothing store chain.

As yet, no arrests had been made in connection with that vandalism, according to Kimberly police.

"A citizens group has offered a \$150 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons involved."

Salary schedule keys dispute Cassia teacher talks extended

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — An 11th-hour bargaining session Monday night in Cassia County resulted in another extension of the deadline for teacher-contract negotiations.

If possible, negotiators for the teachers and the Cassia County school board will meet again tonight, according to Howard Garrard, a spokesman for the teachers. If not, a bargaining session will be set for Monday night, he said.

Garrard said the scheduling of the next session will depend on when Superintendent Norman Hurst and

members of the school board return from a business trip to Boise. The professional negotiators hired by the board want to consult with them before returning to the bargaining table, he said.

Hurst was not available for comment Tuesday.

Garrard would not confirm or deny that any progress was made Monday in the talks, which began in May and were to end Oct. 1.

"All I can tell you is we've extended the deadline, and we will meet tomorrow evening or Monday."

Five months of negotiations — supplemented by a visit from a

federal mediator — have failed to bring agreement on a salary schedule for the district's teachers.

A major area of disagreement prior to Tuesday's meeting was the salary schedule. Although the board is offering a higher base salary than the teachers have proposed, the schedule sought by the teachers would result in a larger overall pay increase.

The negotiation deadline was extended last week — to Tuesday's session — after the arrival of a professional "fact-finder's" recommendations last week.

Neither side has been willing to release those recommendations.

44 tires slashed during vandalism spree along Addison Avenue West

TWIN FALLS — Vandals have slashed 44 tires, valued at more than \$3,800, along Addison Avenue West in Twin Falls.

Police received six separate reports Tuesday, all dealing with tires that were slashed between 10:30 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Police believe the same individual or individuals were responsible for the destruction.

The heaviest damage was inflicted upon businesses in the area, including:

- Cal-Gas, 438 Addison Ave. W., reported that 16 tires, which had been mounted on a trailer and a bulk truck, were slashed. Damage was estimated at \$1,400.
- Baker Enterprises, 412 Addison Ave. E., reported that 14

recreational-vehicle tires were slashed. Damage was estimated at \$1,237.

- Frontier Motors, 356 Addison Ave. W., reported that six tires, on four used cars, were slashed. Damage was placed at \$360.
- Hunter's Auto Sales, 522 Addison Ave. W., reported two tires for pickup trucks; valued at \$200, were slashed.
- Two individuals who had cars parked in the area also reported slashings.
- Max Butler, Route 1, Hansen, who said someone slashed all four tires on his pickup truck. Damage was estimated at \$430.
- Dan Leyser, of 209 N. Eighth St., Buhl, reported that two tires mounted to a recreational trailer were slashed. The tires were valued at \$200.

Twin Falls police Chief Tim Qualls said his department is investigating the likelihood that the same person or persons were responsible for all of the incidents. But he said Tuesday that he had no information to link the Twin Falls tire slashings to last month's similar case of vandalism in Kimberly.

In that incident, an estimated \$5,000 worth of damage was done to tires involving about 74 vehicles in Kimberly on Sept. 1.

"As yet, no arrests had been made in connection with that vandalism, according to Kimberly police."

"A citizens group has offered a \$150 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons involved."

No parking signs go up near college

TWIN FALLS — New traffic signs are being installed on the College of Southern Idaho campus this week to control illegal parking.



New street signs at CST were installed in an effort to control illegal parking.

Despite successful escape

Man arrested for high-speed chase

TWIN FALLS — From its description, a high-speed chase early Sunday involving a silver Jeep, ambulance units and police cars, was reminiscent of a scene from a Burt Reynolds movie.

Sweat is free on \$2,300 bond. Police said they first learned of the incident at about 2:30 a.m. Sunday when they received a report from ambulance attendants who said they had seen a Jeep running cars off the road at Addison Avenue West and Washington Street North.

officers turned on their emergency lights, continuing to head north at speeds of more than 70 mph, police said. The vehicle then turned east onto Fule Line Road and later turned north onto Blue Lakes Boulevard North, crossing the Perrine Bridge at speeds in excess of 90 mph, police said.

Shots fired at Jerome residence

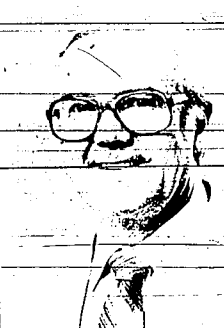
JEROME — Danny Lee Kennison, 21, of Twin Falls, was arraigned Monday in Jerome on burglary charges, after an incident that included an exchange of gunfire and a high-speed chase.

Kennison allegedly forced his way into the home of his father, William Kennison, of 1471 Ranier St., at about 12:30 p.m. Sunday, according to Sgt. Lonny Meadows of the Jerome Police Department. He was armed with what police described as an AR-15 automatic rifle.

fronted by his father and Loy Ann Trent, who also lives in the house at the time. Meadows said there was a handgun in the house and after being confronted by the elder Kennison, the son left the house.



JOE WILLIAMS Longest tenure in state



NOLAN YOUNG Blasts accounting method

Meadows said the suspect was seen in a pickup truck. He later was spotted by a Jerome police officer and pursued through town to the Producers Livestock Commission yard, west of Jerome, where he left the vehicle and fled on foot.

The suspect went to the Jerome County sheriff's office about 4:30 p.m. Sunday and turned himself in, according to Sheriff Eliza Hall.

Kennison also has been charged with burglarizing two homes — the Lloyd Overman residence, southwest of Jerome and the L.L. Kaplan house at 115 W. G St. in Jerome. The latter burglary occurred Sunday afternoon, Meadows said.

Roger Burdick, the Fifth District magistrate judge for Jerome County, set the defendant's bond at \$20,000. He was held in the Jerome County Jail.

The public defender has been appointed to represent Kennison.

Obituaries

Kenneth Gibson

BIRTH — Kenneth Gibson, 70, of Buhl, died Monday at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center, following a heart ailment. Born Sept. 23, 1912, in Stillwater, Okla., he graduated from high school in Pawnee, Okla. He married Louise Thurber on April 25, 1936. He worked as a salesman in Buhl in 1942, where he had been associated with the Segro Milk Co., the Buhl Laundry and the Smith Dairy. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Buhl.

children; three great-grandchildren; and four nephews.

Services are pending and will be announced by Wood River Chapel of Halley. Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday from 1 to 6 p.m. and on Friday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Charles M. Williamson

FILER — Charles M. Williamson, 73, of Filer, died of a short illness at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center Monday evening.

Born April 22, 1909, in St. Clair County, Mo., he married Eunice L. Davis on Nov. 22, 1930, at Butler, Mo. They came to Filer in 1938 from Missouri where he worked on a farm for a short time. He then worked for Agropack Seed Co., from 1941 until his retirement in 1975. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Filer, three sons, Don Williamson and Gene Williamson, both of Twin Falls and Jerry Williamson of Salt Lake City; two sisters, Goldie Jones and Marie Williamson, both of Filer; 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, a brother, two sisters, a grandchild and three great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Filer First Baptist Church. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls this evening and until noon on Thursday. Burial will be to Filer 1000 Memorial Cemetery. Friends are invited to memorial contributions be made to the Filer First Baptist Church building fund or a favorite charity.

William D. Denton

TWIN FALLS — William Duard Denton, 81, of Twin Falls, died recently at his home.

Born July 24, 1919, in Green Forest, Ark., he came to Idaho in 1923 from

Arkansas, and had lived in this area since that time. He married Violet Burt on Dec. 20, 1940, at Burley. During his working years he was a painter.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; his mother, Ellen Schenk of Las Vegas, Nev.; two sons, David Denton of Kimberley and Dennis Denton of Twin Falls; a daughter, "Shirley" Reed of Buhl; four grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and two sisters, Velma Hamilton and Shirley Hughes, both of Las Vegas.

A graveside service will be conducted today at 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Rev. Sheldon Stage officiating. Services are under direction of the White Mortuary.

Charles L. Fuqua

GOODING — Charles LeRoy Fuqua, 64, of Gooding, died Monday, near Grandville, while hunting.

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

Elizabeth S. Bruner

WENDELL — Elizabeth S. Bruner, 74, of Wendell, died Monday at the Twin Falls Clinic.

Born Nov. 29, 1907, in Athens, Tenn., where she was reared and educated. She moved to Idaho in 1928 and lived in the Jerome and Wendell areas. She married Gilbert T. Bruner on March 9, 1940, in Mountain Home. They moved to Wendell in 1949, where she worked for the Strangway-Honey Co. for 15 years.

Surviving are: her husband of Wendell; a son, Gilbert T. Bruner of Albion, N.M.; four daughters, Gloria Clark and Clara Bruner, both of Twin Falls, Maudie Beecher of Ogden, Utah and Edith Markee of Salem, Ore.; and 14 grandchildren.

The service will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at Demary's Wendell Chapel. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery.

Forscher, 60, of Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Burley Presbyterian Church under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Burial will be at 4 p.m. in Caldwell City Cemetery. Friends may call at the church in Burley one hour prior to the funeral.

GOODING COMMUNITY MEMORIAL

Admitted: Leona Graves of Gooding; and Sten Frostenson of Fairfield. Dismissed: Dick Gonzalez of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Debbie Smith, Cleo Larson, Harvey Shaw Jr., Lucille Jamison and Tex McCray, all of Burley; Ruby Braswell of Heyburn; Orville Rathe and Roger Galow, both of Rupert; and Maria Macias and Debra Moss, both of Declo. Dismissed: Kay Peterson and daughter Edith Stewart, all of Burley; Terrell Catmull and daughter of Rupert; and Bobby Anderson of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Gaspar Basquez of Mindoka; Ferniga Rodriguez of Burley; Anna Frieburger and James Giltens, both of Rupert; Jimmy Mendoza of Paul. Dismissed: Kelly Kurwana of Burley; and Teresa Wilkinson and son of Heyburn.

Ethel E. Beck

KETCHUM — Ethel Elaine Beck, 69, a life-long resident of Ketchum, died Monday at Morris Community Hospital in Ketchum, following a heart ailment.

Born Dec. 25, 1912, in Ketchum, she attended grade school in Ketchum and high school in Halley. She married Andrew Beck on Sept. 2, 1932, at Ketchum. She was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Ketchum; a stepson, Lowell Beck, of Ketchum; a stepdaughter, Shirley Deaver of San Francisco; a sister, Ruby Jackson of Ketchum; seven grand-

Services

HILL CITY — The funeral for Elisha Harrison, 93, of Hill City, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in DeWitt's Gospel Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

BURLEY — A graveside service for Castle Dawn Edwards, 34-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles David Edwards, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley prior to the service.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Henry C.

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BLM will auction 40 acres of land in Bliss area today

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management will hold a public auction today at 1 p.m. to sell 40 acres of public land near Bliss.

The state Division of Highways has requested this site, although much of the topsoil has been stripped, leaving areas of exposed bedrock, Haszler said. Electric and telephone lines are available nearby.

The parcel consists of a former rock-materials site, three miles east of Bliss, along U.S. 26, according to Charles Haszler, the Shoshone District manager.

The minimum bid, based on an appraisal, is \$3,000. Information was obtained by calling the district office in Shoshone, where the auction will be conducted.

Cocktail hour slated to honor Leroy

TWIN FALLS — A "no-host" cocktail hour for David Leroy, the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, will be held Friday in Twin Falls.

general is running against Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston.

Jerome man sentenced for burglary

JEROME — Michael Allen Taylor, 27, of Jerome, was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary Tuesday by Judge Theron Ward in Fifth District Court in Jerome.

grand theft charge involving the burglary of an automobile.

Taylor pleaded guilty on Aug. 3 to a

Jerome officers charged him with the theft of tools on May 6 from an car owned by Donald B. Taylor.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Mrs. Jesse Perry, Mrs. Craig Alfred, Skip Sillar, Glendora Bushy, Dale Billingsley, Mrs. Michael Stover, Lee Henderson, Ralph Hann and Alan Henry, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gard Beck and Vernell Anderson, both of Burley; Charles Bohannon and Mrs. Anna Anderson, both of Kimberley; Mandy Pulles of Mundaugh; Sarah Cooper, Mrs. Leo Clise and Kenneth Gibson, all of Buhl; Mrs. Thomas Bingham of Gooding; Mrs. Tom Wiggs of Castletown; Charles Williamson of Filer and Wilbur Heck of Rupert.

Dismissed: Lynn Knutson, Mrs. Dan Pope and Margaret Robertson, all of Twin Falls; John Ashbire of Buhl; Mrs. Chris Cagle of Albion; Joseph Erickson Jr. of Kimberley; Ruby Boy Long, Mrs. Mark Turner and son and Mrs. Jay Jones and son, all of Jerome; and Lottie Wert of Wendell.

Births: Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Alfred and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pope, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bingham of Mundaugh; Sean and Mrs. Randy Chapman of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wiggs of Castletown and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clise of Buhl.

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted: Karel Keys, Beate Hilde and Myrna Wright, all of Jerome; Kenneth Schelling of Wendell; and Janet Green from Shoshone. Dismissed: Foley Asher, Bernice Evelin, M.R. Don Egebert and Son, Ina Bell and Gladys Lowman, all of Jerome.

smashing!

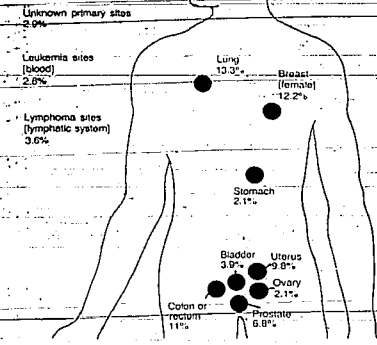
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Major malignant cancers

By site, in percent of all malignancies*



*Survey of 13 major sites in 119 hospitals. Chicago Tribune Clipping. Source: American College of Surgeons, 1979

Birth control implant shows promise

ATLANTA (UPI) — A birth control capsule that can be implanted under the arm and provide protection for seven years and an intrauterine device that lasts up to 20 years are experimental contraceptives offering the most hope for future use, researchers said Tuesday.

"I think implants are going to be a big thing," said Dr. Daniel R. Mishell Jr., chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Southern California. Mishell, among more than 200

doctors and researchers, attending a two-day Family Planning Conference sponsored by Emory University, said more than half of 250 women initially given "subdermal implants" were still taking part in the study — the highest percentage among any birth control studies.

Mishell said this indicates women find the implants convenient and easier to use than birth control pills.

In the past five years, only 1.8 percent of the women taking part in implant studies had become preg-

nant, Mishell said. "That's lower than anything except sterilization," he said.

The capsules, inserted under the arm, release estrogen and progesterone, the same hormones found in birth control pills. The contraception lasts up to seven years and the procedure is reversible.

The side effects are said to be less frequent than in birth control pills but Mishell said irregular breathing sometimes occurs. Although the implants have yet to

be approved by the Food and Drug Administration, Mishell said the new contraceptive was being used in Thailand, Egypt and other nations. Also receiving attention during the conference was a copper-coated intrauterine device that lasts for 15 to 20 years.

Dr. Howard J. Tatum, professor of gynecology and obstetrics at Emory University who developed the device, said the new IUDs last longer than conventional ones because they are smaller and offer considerably less "attacking surface" in the uterus.

Unmatched teeth? Have them painted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mixing and blending from a choice of 12 colors, dentists now can come up with a shade that perfectly matches the color your teeth and paint it on, a California dentist said Tuesday. "For the first time we are able to modify the color of every tooth of

restorative material, right in the mouth," said Dr. Harold R. Horn, of New York University's School of Dentistry. "This includes porcelain jackets, resin (bonding materials) and plain old tooth enamel." The painting approach to cosme-

dentistry has been field-tested over the past two years and will be introduced at the American Dental Association's national convention next month, said Dr. Robert Ibsen, of Santa Maria and president of the firm that developed the coloration system. The process will be marketed under

the name of Reinbrant by Den-Mat Corp. of Santa Maria. The plastic is brushed on much the way fingernails are painted—it can also be applied with dental instruments. Then a quartz halogen light is trained on the treated surface to harden and cure the new facing.

Progress reported in treating brain cancer

By AL ROSSITER JR. UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON — The use of radiation and anti-cancer drugs following surgery is adding months to the survival of people with malignant brain tumors, but a New York neurologist says a cure for brain cancer is not within sight.

Dr. William R. Shapiro said doctors are at about the stage in treating and understanding cancer of the brain as physicians were in treating leukemia 20 years ago.

"That is, we now have good initial effective therapy but do not have consistently effective maintenance therapy and cure remains elusive," said the head of the Laboratory of Neuro-Oncology at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

Leukemia today, particularly in children, is considered curable in many cases. Shapiro said at the annual meeting of the American Neurological Association that biological clues now coming from laboratory research offer the promise of continued progress.

In treating malignant brain tumors, brain cancer is a relatively rare disease in the United States. The American Cancer Society estimates 12,400 cases of all forms of brain and central nervous system malignancies will be discovered this year.

Shapiro said there are two types of malignant brain tumors — those that arise from cells within the cranial cavity itself and those cancers which

travel by the blood stream into the brain or its coverings from other parts of the body, such as the lung or breast.

He said non-cancerous tumors usually are in the coverings of the brain and can be often be removed surgically and eliminated.

Malignant brain tumors differ from cancers elsewhere in the body in that the tumor in the brain usually does not spread, but continues to grow and invades and compresses the surrounding brain tissue to cause death.

"The major problem in therapy is that any attempt to remove completely such tumors usually produces too much brain damage," Shapiro said.

"Thus, the neurosurgeon faced with the dilemma of a patient with a malignant primary brain tumor must be constrained in his attempt to remove it and therefore usually leaves malignant cells which will eventually grow back."

In past years, Shapiro said treatment usually consisted of partial removal of the tumor followed by unsuccessful attempts to use radiation to kill remaining cancer cells. In the 1960s, the median survival time for patients living following surgery — was about six months.

Today, Shapiro said the use of chemotherapy in addition to radiation and surgery has increased the median survival to over a year with 20 percent of patients living two years or longer. "Increasing survival means we are prolonging a better quality of life," he said.

Scientist studies marijuana for treatment of glaucoma

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — A West Virginia University researcher is trying to isolate the substances in marijuana that are therapeutic to glaucoma patients, but "won't produce the drug's 'high'."

Dr. Brandon Colasanti, who holds joint professorships in WVU's department of pharmacology-toxicology and ophthalmology, has received \$135,000 from the National Institutes of Health to conduct the project over the next three years.

Glaucoma is a disease in which pressure on portions of the eye cause an eventual loss of vision. In the early 1970s, it was discovered that marijuana can reduce that pressure.

THC also is given to cancer patients to offset the nausea caused by

chemotherapy. Those patients, usually hospitalized, can deal with marijuana's hallucinogenic side effect without undue distress, Colasanti said.

"But for people with glaucoma, the situation is different. They just need something to exert the pressure in their eyes so they won't eventually go blind. It would be annoying and upsetting for them to be experiencing mood-changing effects all the time," she said.

She noted that marijuana contains 400 or more compounds. "We've selected nine with a slightly different chemical structure for our study — ones that appear to be promising," she said.

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<p>20% OFF ALL GIRLS KNEE HIGHS and LEG WARMERS</p> 	<p>20% OFF ALL Boys & Girls Sleep-Wear</p> 	<p>Acrylic THERMAL BLANKETS</p>  <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td></td> <td style="text-align: right;">Reg.</td> <td style="text-align: right;">SALE</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Full</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$15.00</td> <td style="text-align: right;">9.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Twirl</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$18.00</td> <td style="text-align: right;">11.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Queen</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$23.00</td> <td style="text-align: right;">14.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>King</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$27.00</td> <td style="text-align: right;">17.99</td> </tr> </table>		Reg.	SALE	Full	\$15.00	9.99	Twirl	\$18.00	11.99	Queen	\$23.00	14.99	King	\$27.00	17.99
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Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday Evening, Oct. 7
Miller Honda Sales
Motorcycles & Accessories
Hansen, Advertisement Oct. 7
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Friday, October 8
Barnes Livestock Auction
Kimberly, Advertisement Oct. 7
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, October 9
Harley Runyon Estate
Advertisement October 7
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, October 9
Barnes Livestock
Horses, Guns & Other Equipment
Cannell, Advertisement Oct. 7
Wert, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Saturday, October 9
Ketchum, Advertisement Oct. 7
Silver Spur Auction Service

Technology

Software industry scrambles to keep ahead

By KATHLEEN MYLER
Chicago Tribune

As recently as 15 years ago, computer manufacturers virtually gave away the programs that made their machines go. Today, the products are the heart of a multibillion dollar business whose sales are expected to grow to eventually overtake those of the industry's hardware.

Though born as a cottage industry, computer software is rapidly evolving toward the conglomerate stage. Projected revenues for U.S. software suppliers by 1986 vary from a conservative \$16 billion to as high as \$38 billion. Professional investors are scrambling to supply venture capital to the industry's leaders, and merger and acquisition activity is heating up considerably.

With the fantastic growth, though, have come some big-business headaches for the fledgling software industry. Primary among them is the challenge of marketing a product that consumers can neither touch nor taste.

Software is to a computer as music is to your stereo system. Whether it comes on cassette, disc or over the radio, the value is not in the plastic but in the playing. As with music, it's produced in an increasingly wide variety of forms and styles to meet changing moods, needs and technological capabilities.

It's not stretching the analogy to compare software authors to composers or songwriters, as their task requires both creativity and exhaustingly detailed drudgery.

Spurred partly by explosive growth in the use of personal computers, independent software producers have proliferated in makeshift offices in attics, basements, college dorm rooms and, in at least one instance, a secluded mountain-top cottage.

Thousands of entrepreneurs have joined and some times surpassed the giant hardware manufacturers' efforts to meet a clamorous demand for specialized programming.

While their predecessors first purchased computer hardware, then scrounged for the program that could make it run properly, today's buyers are shopping carefully for the software package that best suits their needs, and only then selecting the

machinery, notes Carol Tomme-Thiel, software editor for Infosystems, a software trade magazine published in Wheaton, Ill.

They are finding the programs through a widening array of distributors, including retail stores offering both software and hardware, software franchise operations and direct mail catalogues from publishers who may represent a number of software authors and producers.

In this increasingly sophisticated, highly competitive and rapidly expanding market, only the savviest software firms can hope to thrive, said Robert Blattberg, professor of marketing at the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business and a frequent consultant to the software industry.

"What the computer software industry needs now is a marketing orientation," he told a gathering of industry leaders and observers at the recent Software Expo held in Chicago.

"The days, I hope, of 'sell' attitude is going to have to change to 'what are the customers' needs' and 'how does the product meet those needs' in design, promotion and advertising, product policy, pricing and distribution strategy," he explained.

So far, many entrepreneurs who've succeeded in the software industry have found little need for elaborate marketing techniques — or the consultants who preach them, Blattberg said.

Others simply haven't the funds to invest in extensive research, product testing, promotion or advertising.

Revenues for the three leading independent software manufacturers ranged from \$12 million to \$20 million last year, according to one industry estimate. But the gap with competitors widens quickly, with most small-computer software producers reporting sales in the \$1 million to \$5 million range.

Already, software industry snafus are popping up in professors' examples of famous marketing mistakes, Blattberg said. To illustrate a need for market research, for example, he recalled one firm that pegged its future to the success of a Cadillac of a software package, only to find its customers were perfectly satisfied with competitors' lower-priced Chevy.

The innovative firms are not necessarily the

ones that produce the best technological output, but the ones that know what is marketable," he said. "Marketing and R&D must be merged to create successful new products, something most companies don't do."

At the same time, he suggested, software firms must select the most efficient path among a labyrinth of distribution channels to their consumers. "When they start going into computer retail operations, they are going to learn about something called 50 percent markups," Blattberg said. "In the old days, you had used direct response marketing, or people called in."

"That change is going to cause a substantial shift in the whole distribution strategy, and that in turn is going to change the whole structure of the way you can price and the way you do business."

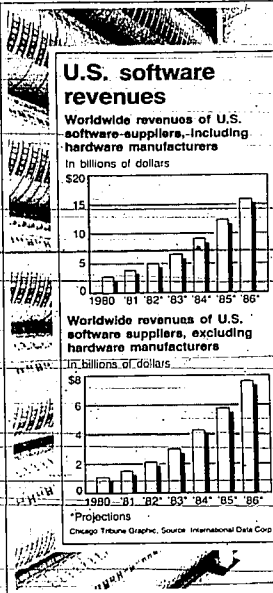
Software price wars, already commonplace, are likely to escalate, he suggested.

At the consumer level, other industry observers note, more and more attention is going to eye-catching packaging and store displays for software programs, which are frequently stored on 5 1/4-inch floppy disks.

At the other end of the market, where big businesses need software for giant mainframe computers, developers are coming up with joint marketing agreements where one vendor's program is sold as a complement to another's software or hardware system, according to Janice Antonellis, research analyst with International Data Corp., a software industry watcher based in Framingham, Mass.

Unlike some observers, however, Blattberg thinks the industry will grow through exclusive distribution contracts by software publishing firms with independent producers, rather than through acquisition of the smaller firms by the publishers or through hardware manufacturers' belatedly entering the software market.

Current merger and acquisition activity will probably be followed by a deep divestiture period. "Because the small entrepreneurs who design these products are a little crazy, they're true creatives, and tough to manage," he said, likening the trend to that in the film industry, where major studios increasingly handle only distribution for a growing number of independent producers.



Hi-tech world produces a challenge for education system

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Keeping engineers up-to-date is one way of making sure America's bridges don't fall down simultaneously, telephone don't all go dead at once, satellites won't zig when they should zag and widgets won't stop doing — well, whatever widgets do to keep things working.

But keeping engineers up with rapid developments in this high-tech world — lasers,

computers, microprocessors, transistors — turns out to be a problem that authorities claim almost defies solution.

That's why a brain trust of educators and executives has been studying how America can keep cobwebs from draping the high tech workforce — including engineers and computer scientists.

The way to do that, says a brand new landmark report from four Massachusetts Institute of Technology professors, is this: Team up high tech industries with schools

where high tech education is dispensed. Then, link up workplace and classroom, using some of the high tech products such as state-of-the-art computers and video systems.

Often working in makeshift offices in attics, basements, college dorm rooms and, in at least one instance, a secluded mountain-top cottage, thousands of entrepreneurs have joined and some times surpassed the giant hardware manufacturers' efforts to meet a clamorous demand for specialized programming.

While their predecessors first purchased computer hardware, then scrounged for the program that could make it run properly, today's buyers are shopping carefully for the software package that best suits their needs, and only then selecting the

of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science in Cambridge, Mass., over the weekend.

Authors include Profs. Robert M. Fano, Louis D. Smullin, James D. Bruce and William M. Siebert.

Fano, head of the department, said the message is just that — at this point. To get it off the drawing board, the MIT professors suggest that a council be formed and charged with devising a modus operandi for the plan.

They recommend that the council be composed of chief executive officers of high tech companies and heads of engineering schools, plus leaders of professional groups — engineering societies, for example.

The MIT professors said "lifetime" learning must come on line for electrical engineers and computer scientists, especially if the United States is to maintain its technological health and its ability to compete in the world marketplace.

FBI avoiding hi-tech theft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an effort to alert American companies about foreign espionage, the FBI is conducting a counter-intelligence awareness program for 11,000 private firms with top-secret defense contracts.

The program, called Development of Counter-Intelligence Awareness, began in 1978 to deal with the growing threat of attempts by "hostile" foreign agents to steal secrets from American companies.

Louis L. Thelen, an official of the FBI's intelligence division, said security officials and employees at 7,000 private companies have so far been part of the program. The FBI eventually hopes to reach all of the 11,000 private companies handling classified contracts, he said.

The agency is particularly concerned about areas where there is a high concentration of companies with defense contracts — including California, the New York-Boston corridor and North Carolina, one of the largest development research areas for bio-genetic engineering.

NUTRITION and HEALTH

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

HAIR-MINERAL ANALYSIS is a significant diagnostic aid in detecting a number of illnesses. Some diseases affect the amount of certain trace elements in human hair, by measuring their element levels, certain existing chronic conditions can be pinpointed. For example: High calcium probably is caused by some nervous system will indicate some Dr. Landwehr metabolic disorders such as hypoglycemia. Low zinc will point to physical or emotional stress. Low copper and low lithium most likely will be found in mental disorder. Potassium-sodium imbalance probably is caused by some nervous system. Often just chronic malaise, tiredness, not well feeling may be the result of toxic levels of certain minerals possibly derived from careless handling of herbicides, pesticides and fertilizers. (One of a series of articles published in the California Journal of Naturopathic Medicine, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, 717 West Chicago Street, Clinica, 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0922.)

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The Rijsttafel

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The great epic traders of the Dutch East India Company, who colonized Indonesia in the 17th and 18th centuries, carried a prized culinary tradition to their homeland: the *rijsttafel*, or rice table.

The rice table features contrasting hot and soothing dishes: rice, coconut and cucumbers "cushion" rousing ingredients like chili peppers, coriander and cumin.

Four sample dishes introduce this Dutch culinary custom, just in time for the 1982 Netherlands-U.S. bicentennial celebration of continuous diplomatic relations. And Dutch-originated DeKuyper liqueurs are the perfect taste substitute for hard-to-find Indonesian foods.

Rare Ingredients

These liqueurs contain rare and costly ingredients from around the world — including the East Indies. The company is celebrating its seafaring, trading ancestry and the Dutch-American bicentennial by sponsoring the DeKuyper Cruise, a relaxed transatlantic sailing race from Rotterdam to New York.

Start your rijsttafel with Geneva Gin, the uniquely Dutch spirit, and Beef Sate with Peanut Sauce. Sates are bite-size pieces of beef, pork or chicken that are marinated, grilled on skewers and dipped into a sauce. Peanuts and coconut amaretto liqueur make this sate sauce especially tantalizing.

Sweet and Spicy

Next, serve Chicken Curry, an exotically spiced main dish sweetened with dried apricots and DeKuyper Apricot Brandy. Follow this dish with a hot and spicy sambal, served with rice or other mild accompaniments. Sambal Shrimp is bathed in a blend of coconut-almond liqueur, lemon juice and chili — as fiery as you wish!

Crisp-tender vegetables complete the rijsttafel menu. Sayur of Cucumbers is a subtle pleasure, with the sweetness of Coconut Amaretto underlying cardamom and turmeric. The sayur can be served hot or cold, as can most Indonesian foods.



BEEF SATE WITH PEANUT SAUCE (skewered beef)

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------|
| 1 pound beef (top round or sirloin) cut into 3/4-inch cubes | 2 tablespoons lime juice |
| 1/2 cup chopped onion | 1 teaspoon ground coriander |
| 1/4 cup soy sauce | 1 teaspoon ground cumin |
| 2 cloves garlic, chopped | 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce |

In medium bowl combine beef, onion, soy sauce, garlic, lime juice, coriander, cumin and pepper sauce. Marinate in the refrigerator 4 to 6 hours. Thread meat on small wooden skewers. Arrange meat on rack in broiler pan; spoon half the marinade over meat. Broil 5 to 7 minutes. Turn skewers; baste with remaining marinade. Broil 5 to 7 minutes longer. Serve with Peanut Sauce. YIELD: About 12 skewers.

PEANUT SAUCE

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 tablespoon vegetable oil | 2 tablespoons lime juice |
| 1/2 cup chopped onion | 3/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce |
| 1/3 cup chunky peanut butter | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 1/3 cup DeKuyper Coconut Amaretto | |

In small saucepan heat oil; saute onion until soft. Remove from heat. Add peanut butter, Coconut Amaretto, lime juice, pepper sauce and salt, mix well. YIELD: 1 cup.

SAYUR CUCUMBERS (cucumbers with coconut sauce)

- | | |
|------------------------------|--|
| 1 tablespoon vegetable oil | 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind |
| 1/2 cup sliced onion | 2 large cucumbers, peeled, seeded, cut in quarters |
| 3 cloves garlic, chopped | 1 teaspoon chopped fresh ginger root |
| 1 teaspoon turmeric | 1/2 cup DeKuyper Coconut Amaretto |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | |
| 1/4 teaspoon ground cardamom | |
| 1/4 teaspoon pepper | |

In medium skillet heat oil; add onion, garlic, turmeric, salt, cardamom, pepper and lemon rind. Cook, stirring constantly until onions are soft. Stir in cucumber, ginger and Coconut Amaretto. Cover. Simmer 8 to 10 minutes, until cucumbers are crisp-tender. Serve hot. YIELD: 4 servings.

CURRY CHICKEN

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---|
| 1/2 cup dried apricots | 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin |
| 1/2 cup hot water | 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon |
| 2 tablespoons vegetable oil | 1/8 teaspoon ground clove |
| 1 cup chopped onion | 2 to 2-1/2 pound chicken, cut in pieces |
| 2 cloves garlic, chopped | 1/2 cup DeKuyper Apricot Brandy |
| 2 teaspoons curry powder | 1/2 cup chicken broth |
| 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander | 2 tablespoons lime juice |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1/4 cup ground almonds |
| 1/4 teaspoon pepper | |

In small bowl combine apricots and hot water; let stand at least 1 hour. In large skillet heat oil; saute onion, garlic, curry powder, coriander, salt, pepper, cumin, cinnamon and clove. Stir constantly until onions are tender. Add chicken, brown on both sides. Stir in apricot brandy, chicken broth and lime juice; spoon mixture over chicken. Cover. Simmer 20 to 30 minutes or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken to warm serving platter. Drain apricots; discard liquid. Add apricots and ground almonds to skillet; mix well. Simmer until sauce is slightly thickened. Garnish chicken with apricots. Spoon almond sauce over chicken. YIELD: 4 servings.

SAMBAL SHRIMP (chili-fried shrimp)

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 2 tablespoons vegetable oil | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1 large onion, chopped (1 cup) | 1 pound shrimp, shelled, deveined |
| 2 cloves garlic, chopped | 1/3 cup DeKuyper Amaretto |
| 1 slice fresh ginger, chopped or 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger | 2 tablespoons lemon juice |
| 2 teaspoons chili powder | Cooked rice (optional) |

In large skillet heat oil; saute onion, garlic, ginger, chili powder and salt, stirring constantly to prevent spices from sticking. Add shrimp; cook about 3 minutes until pink and tender. Stir in Amaretto and lemon juice; heat. Serve with rice, if desired. YIELD: 4 servings.





Willetta Warberg

It's time to think of chili

Times-News correspondent
Announcing autumn in Magic Valley can make chili lovers surface.

We go, anyway. And we think that the best of all possible ways to stretch our meat dollar is chili-making. Chili provides total nourishment when served alongside crackers and crunchy cole slaw.

If you haven't located your own chili specialty yet, you might consider trying the three recipes which follow.

QUICK CHILI

- 1 lb. ground beef
 - 1 can, 10 1/2 oz., tomato soup
 - 2 tablespoons instant minced onion which has been soaked and softened in 1 tablespoon water
 - 2 tablespoons chili powder
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1 teaspoon cumin
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
 - pinch cayenne pepper
 - 1 can, 16 oz., red kidney beans, undrained
- In heavy skillet, brown beef over low heat. Stir in soup, onion, chili powder, salt, cumin, pepper, garlic powder, cayenne pepper and beans.
- Cook 10 to 15 minutes, stirring, or until thickened. Serve immediately with salad and crackers, bread sticks or rolls. (Makes 6 servings.)

HEALTHY CHILI

- 1/2 lb. beef chuck, cut into tiny cubes
- 1/2 lb. pork shoulder, cut into tiny cubes
- 4 1/2 cups beef broth, may use chicken broth or water
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and mashed
- 4-5 tablespoons chili powder which has been blended with a few spoons of broth.
- 6 medium-sized potatoes, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 4 cups corn kernels cut from 4 to 6 ears of corn
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt

COMMON CHILI

- 2 lbs. ground beef
 - 2 cans, 1 lb. 4 oz., whole tomatoes
 - 1 can, 6 oz., tomato paste
 - 1 large green pepper, stemmed, seeded and minced
 - 2 large onions, peeled and minced
 - 3-4 tablespoons chili powder
 - 1 clove garlic, peeled and masked
 - 2 cans, 1 lb. 4 oz., each, red kidney beans, undrained
 - 1/2 teaspoon celery salt
- salt and pepper to season to taste.

In heavy kettle, brown meat. Stir in whole canned tomatoes, tomatoes, tomato paste, minced green pepper, minced onion, chili powder, garlic, red kidney beans and celery salt. Cover, simmer, stirring occasionally about 2 hours.

Season to taste with salt and pepper. If necessary, simmer without cover to reduce gravy. Serve steaming hot. (Makes 6 to 8 servings.)

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKETING BUYS: Beer market is good. Look for good chuck steak buys. Turkey growers were burned a few years ago which affects this year's availability. Expect turkeys to be more expensive. Pork is still high.

You will find excellent apple buys because it's the season. Cauliflower and broccoli are coming in. You heard about the ruin of the California raisins from rain. If you must have some, get what you can get now.

Pack a hot lunch for your child, using either of these recipes featuring turkey

Turkey helps lunchbox menus

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — It's lunchbox season again! But back to school doesn't necessarily mean back to the same old lunchbox menu.

Surprise your hungry students with hot hearty meals that will be the hit of the lunchroom.

Start with mini-meatballs, made from ground turkey, a pleasing menu alternative that's easy on the budget, low in fat and high in protein. These economical meatballs can be prepared up to a month in advance and kept in the freezer until ready to use. This recipe is enough for two different lunchbox choices.

Cheese Cartwheel Casserole is as much fun to eat as it is simple to make.

Cartwheel-shaped pasta is combined with carrots, half in the mini-meatball recipe, and a creamy cheese mixture that's a snap to prepare using packaged cheese sauce mix. Spoon into a wide-mouth vacuum bottle and pack along with a favorite fruit, milk and a chocolate nut brownie. You're sure to receive an A+.

Solve the "What's for lunch?" question another time for Lunchbox Supper Soup. Most of the work has already been done when you start with the remaining half of the mini-meatball recipe.

You'll go to the head of the class when you sip this savory broth, full of vegetables, macaroni and turkey meatballs. The delicious homemade flavor is ready in minutes when you start with packaged brown gravy mix. Serve this hot, filling soup tomorrow. It will be ready to serve in less than one hour.

Just because your child tets a lunch box to school doesn't mean you have to settle for cold, below average lunches.

TURKEY MINI-MEATBALLS
1 pound ground turkey
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
2 eggs, slightly beaten

- 2 teaspoons parsley flakes
- 1 teaspoon onion salt
- 2 teaspoons oil

dash ground nutmeg and pepper
Combine all ingredients, mixing thoroughly. Shape into marble-sized meatballs. Use immediately for Lunchbox Supper Soup, bake to use in Cheese Cartwheel Casserole, or freezer to use later.

To bake, arrange meatballs in single layer in ungreased shallow pan. Bake at 400° for 10 minutes, just until cooked.

To freeze, arrange baked or unbaked meatballs in single layer on lightly oiled tray. Freeze. When frozen, transfer meatballs to freezer container or plastic bags. Use within 1 month.

LUNCHBOX SUPPER SOUP

- 4 cups water
 - 1 cup tomato juice
 - 1 envelope brown gravy mix
 - 1/2 recipe unbaked Turkey Mini-Meatballs
 - 2 cups cut-up fresh vegetables
 - 1/4 cup uncooked small shell macaroni
 - 1 tablespoons minced onion
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - grated Parmesan cheese, if desired
- Combine water, tomato juice, and gravy mix in large saucepan; bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Add meatballs, vegetables, macaroni, onion and salt.
- Reduce heat; simmer 20 to 30 minutes, until vegetables and macaroni are tender and meatballs are cooked through. Serve immediately or pour into wide-mouth vacuum bottle. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese just before serving. (Makes 4 to 6 servings.)

CHEESE CARTWHEEL CASSE-ROLE

- 1 cup uncooked small cartwheel-shaped macaroni
- 1 envelope, 1 1/4 oz. size, cheese sauce mix

- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 recipe Turkey Mini-Meatballs, baked
- 1/2 cup diced cooked or canned carrots

Cook and drain macaroni. Prepare cheese sauce with milk. Add sour cream, stirring until smooth. Combine meatballs, macaroni, carrots and sauce in large saucepan; cook over low heat, stirring frequently, just until hot. Serve immediately or pour into wide-mouth vacuum bottle. (Makes 4 to 6 servings.)

By ROBERT W. STRUBE
Chicago Sun-Times

Recently I was fortunate enough to get sweet corn right from the field, and I brought a couple of ears to my favorite local restaurant. The owner thought the corn looked delicious, but he said it would take at least a half-hour to cook it for me.

Many consumers have similar misconceptions about cooking fresh vegetables. You can prepare delicious corn in about 4 minutes. Have your water boiling, add salt if you desire and drop in the corn. The restaurant owner tried my 4-minute method and was surprised by the flavor. Corn is now on the menu and doing very well, thank you.

The flavor is great if you get corn that has been picked and cooled before arriving at your table. It's necessary to cool the ears and keep

them refrigerated so that the sugar in the corn does not convert to starch. This is why the sweet corn that we get in the winter months out of Florida has such ready acceptance. The corn is picked ripe, cooled immediately, shipped refrigerated and kept cool until purchased.

There are many ways to use sweet corn, and one of the best is to boil it fast, add some butter and enjoy it. A family can make a meal of just sweet corn at least once during the season. On the fresh market, we always test the corn as it comes in by eating an ear raw.

Another good corn recipe is corn relish.

Corn Relish

- 4 ears fresh corn
- 1 cucumber, peeled and quartered
- 2 large onions, peeled and quartered

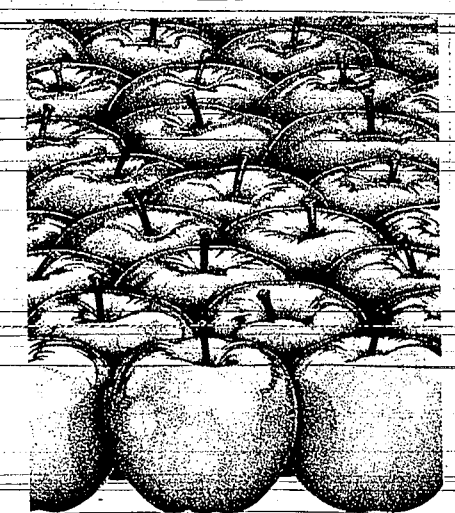
- 1 green pepper, stemmed, seeded and quartered
- 2 medium-size tomatoes, scalded and peeled
- 1/2 cup honey
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon turmeric
- 1/2 teaspoon mustard seeds

Cut and scrape corn from ears. Using food processor or mill, chop cucumber, onion and green pepper. In enamel pot, put chopped mixture, corn, tomatoes, honey, salt, pepper, vinegar, water, turmeric and mustard seeds. Bring to boil, stirring. Slowly cook, covered, about 4 minutes. Pour into hot, sterile jars and seal immediately. Makes about 2 1/2 pints.

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2 teaspoons parsley flakes
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2 teaspoons oil
dash ground nutmeg and pepper
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To bake, arrange meatballs in single layer in ungreased shallow pan. Bake at 400° for 10 minutes, just until cooked.

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LUNCHBOX SUPPER SOUP
4 cups water
1 cups tomato juice
1 envelope brown gravy mix
1/2 recipe unbaked Turkey Mini-Meatballs
2 cups cut-up fresh vegetables
1/4 cup uncooked small shell macaroni

1 tablespoons minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
grated Parmesan cheese, if desired


Combine water, tomato juice, and gravy mix in large saucepan; bring to boil, stirring occasionally. Add meatballs, vegetables, macaroni, onion and salt.

Reduce heat; simmer 20 to 30 minutes, until vegetables and macaroni are tender and meatballs are cooked through. Serve immediately or pour into wide-mouth vacuum bottle. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese just before serving. (Makes 4 to 6 servings.)

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We do, anyway. And, we think that the best of all possible ways to stretch our meat dollar is chili-making. Chili provides total nourishment when served alongside crackers and cruncy cole slaw.

If you haven't located your own chili specialty yet, you might consider trying the three recipes which follow.

<p>QUICK CHILI</p> <p>1 lb. ground beef 1 can, 10 1/2 oz., tomato soup 2 tablespoons instant minced onion which has been soaked and softened in 1 tablespoon water 2 tablespoons chili powder 2 teaspoons salt 1 teaspoon cumin 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder pinch cayenne pepper 1 can, 16 oz., red kidney beans, undrained</p> <p>In heavy skillet, brown beef over low heat. Stir in soup, onion, chili powder, salt, cumin, pepper, garlic powder, cayenne pepper and beans. Cook 10 to 15 minutes, stirring, or until thickened. Serve immediately with salad and crackers, bread sticks or rolls. (Makes 6 servings.)</p> <p>BEANLESS CHILI</p> <p>1/2 lb. beef chuck, cut into tiny cubes 1/2 cups beef broth, may use chicken broth or water 2 cloves garlic, peeled and mashed 4-5 tablespoons chili powder which has been blended with a few spoons of broth. 6 medium-sized potatoes, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch cubes 4 cups corn kernels cut from 4 to 6 ears of corn 1 1/2 teaspoons salt</p>	<p>COMMON CHILI</p> <p>2 lbs. ground beef 2 cans, 1 lb. 4 oz., whole tomatoes 1 can, 6 oz., tomato paste 1 large green pepper, stemmed, seeded and minced 2 large onions, peeled and minced 3-4 tablespoons chili powder 1 clove garlic, peeled and mashed 2 cans, 1 lb. 4 oz., each, red kidney beans, undrained 1/2 teaspoon celery salt salt and pepper to season to taste</p> <p>In heavy kettle, brown meat. Stir in whole canned tomatoes, tomatoes, tomato paste, minced green pepper, minced onion, chili powder, garlic, red kidney beans and celery salt. Cover, simmer, stirring occasionally; about 2 hours.</p> <p>Season to taste with salt and pepper. If necessary, simmer without cover to reduce gravy. Serve steaming hot. (Makes 6 to 8 servings.)</p>
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THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Beef market is good. Look for good chuck steak buys. Turkey growers were burned a few years ago which affects this year's availability. Expect turkeys to be more expensive. Pork is still high.

You will find excellent apple buys because it's the season. California and Oregon are coming in. You heard about the ruin of the California raisins from rain. If you must have some, get what you can get now.

Cook corn on cob in just 4 minutes

By ROBERT W. STRUBB
Chicago Sun-Times

Recently I was fortunate enough to get sweet corn right from the field, and I brought a couple of ears to my favorite local restaurant. The owner thought the corn looked delicious, but he said it would take at least a half-hour to cook it for me.

Many consumers have similar misconceptions about cooking fresh vegetables. You can prepare delicious corn in about 4 minutes. Have your water boiling, add salt if you desire and drop in the corn. The restaurant owner tried my 4-minute method and was surprised by the flavor. Corn is now on the menu and doing very well, thank you.

The flavor is great if you get corn that has been picked and cooled before arriving at your table. It's necessary to cool the ears and keep

them refrigerated so that the sugar in the corn does not convert to starch. This is why the sweet corn that we get in the winter months out of Florida has such ready acceptance. The corn is picked ripe, cooled immediately, shipped refrigerated and kept cool until purchased.

There are many ways to use sweet corn, and one of the best is to boil it fast, add some butter and enjoy it. A family can make a meal of just sweet corn at least once during the season. On the fresh market, we always test the corn as it comes in by eating an ear raw.

Another good corn recipe is corn relish.

Corn Relish
4 ears fresh corn
1 cucumber, peeled and quartered
2 large onions, peeled and quartered

1 green pepper, stemmed, seeded and quartered
2 medium-size tomatoes, scalded and peeled
1/2 cup honey
2 tablespoons salt
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1/4 cup water
1/2 teaspoon turmeric
1/2 teaspoon mustard seeds

Cut and scrape corn from ears. Using food processor or mill, chop cucumber, onion and green pepper in enamel pot, put chopped mixture, corn, tomatoes, honey, salt, pepper, vinegar, water, turmeric and mustard seeds. Bring to boil, stirring. Slowly cool, covered, about 4 minutes. Pour into hot, sterile jars and seal immediately. Makes about 2 1/2 pints.

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Cheese, pasta and vegetables served with milk provide well balanced meal

Fettuccine good meatless dish

ROSEMONT, Ill. — When meals go meatless, one of the most satisfying routes is the cheese-vegetable pasta combination.

Why is that? First, there's good balance in it. Cheese furnishes protein, pasta provides carbohydrates and vegetables supply vitamins, minerals and fiber. Of course, each food has some elements of the others, but the ones listed are primary sources. When served with milk, it's a balanced meal.

A second reason for satisfaction is the change-of-pace these meals offer. Some variety is usually beneficial and the lightness of main dishes such as these, is welcome.

One favorite cheese-vegetable pasta combo is fettuccine with butter and cheese as an accompaniment. Fettuccine literally means "little ribbons." When you add meaty eggplant, mushrooms and green beans with dairy sour cream to bread, flat noodles, it can easily be served as a main dish.

The literal translation of linguini is "small tongues." It has the shape of thick but narrow, noodle. Accented with smoky-flavored Provolone cheese, pungent, grated Parmesan and a colorful explosion of garden vegetables, Cheese-Vegetable-Linguini is an interesting main dish.

Both of these are quickly cooked, range-top entrees. You need only toss pasta with cheese and vegetables before serving.

VEGETARIAN FETTUCINE

6 tablespoons butter
1 eggplant, 1½ pounds, peeled and cut into 1-inch squares
8 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoons dry Italian salad dressing (half of a 0.6 oz. package)
2 packages, 9 oz. each, frozen cut-green beans, cooked and drained
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
8 oz. fettuccine egg noodles, uncooked.

Melt butter in a large skillet. Sauté eggplant, mushrooms and onion until tender, about 1 minute. Combine sour cream and dry Italian dressing mix. Stir sour cream mixture, green beans and cheese into skillet mixture. Heat through, but do not boil. Meanwhile, cook noodles according to package directions; drain. Immediately toss noodles and hot vegetable mixture. Serve at once. (Makes 6 servings.)

CHEESE-VEGETABLE LINGUINI

1 package, 16 oz., linguini, uncooked
3 tablespoons butter
2 small cloves garlic, crushed
2 cups chopped tomatoes (2 medium)
1½ cups sliced zucchini, 2 or 3 small
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
¾ cup sliced green onions
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
2 teaspoons basil

½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups shredded Provolone cheese
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cook linguini according to package directions. Meanwhile, melt butter in a large skillet. Sauté garlic until tender, about 2 minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients except cheese. Sauté until tender, about 8 minutes. Drain linguini; return to saucepot. Add vegetable mixture and cheese; toss gently until cheese is melted. Serve immediately.

Scallops with Ginger and Garlic
Time: about 30 minutes
Cost: less than \$4.20
4 tablespoons butter, divided
2 tablespoons vegetable oil

1 small green pepper, cored and diced
1 inch fresh gingerroot
1 large garlic clove
1 small yellow summer squash
Rounded ¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoons fresh ground pepper
1 tomato, sliced (peeled, optional)
½ pound bay scallops for boneless chicken-breast-meat, cut into small dice
1 tablespoon fresh chopped parsley
1 to 1½ cups cooked rice
Heat 2 tablespoons butter with 2 tablespoons vegetable oil in large skillet. Add green pepper and sauté 5 minutes.
Meanwhile, peel fresh gingerroot and garlic clove. Mince finely. Add to green pepper.
Dice yellow squash. Add remaining butter to skillet. Add squash, crushed red pepper and salt and pepper.
Cover and simmer 6 more minutes. Add tomato and simmer an additional 5 minutes uncovered.
Add bay scallops or chicken and parsley. Stir, frequently over med-

um/high heat cooking just until scallops lose opaque color, 2 to 3 minutes.
Spoon onto 2 platters, each with half the rice. Serves 2.
Rhubarb Mousse
Time: about 1½ hours (without freezing time)
Cost: less than 85 cents
1 cup sliced rhubarb
6 tablespoons sugar, divided
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon water
1 egg white
¼ cup whipping cream
Combine rhubarb with 4 tablespoons sugar, nutmeg and 1 tablespoon water in covered saucepan. Cook over low heat 15 minutes. Remove cover and continue to simmer until mixture thickens, about 10 minutes. Allow to cool thoroughly.
Beat egg white to soft peaks. Stir in remaining sugar and continue to whip until stiff. Set aside.
With same beater, whip cream until stiff. Combine cream and egg white and fold into cool rhubarb. Spoon into freezer-proof container and freeze until solid. Makes 2 generous servings.

By BEV BENNETT
Chicago Sun-Times

Reports from the supermarket industry are that more supermarkets are abandoning pre-packaged produce and going back to old-fashioned bulk merchandising.

It seems that most people like to feel, sniff and appraise an orange or whatever before purchasing it. And supermarkets are willing to oblige.

This means that rather than having to settle for a package of six tomatoes (or asking the produce manager to repack a smaller amount) shoppers who just cook for themselves can select the quantity of produce they need.

Since most people can now buy produce in small amounts, a menu that uses a variety of vegetables doesn't seem unreasonable.

The following menu is a produce sampler.

1 small green pepper, cored and diced
1 inch fresh gingerroot
1 large garlic clove
1 small yellow summer squash
Rounded ¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoons fresh ground pepper
1 tomato, sliced (peeled, optional)
½ pound bay scallops for boneless chicken-breast-meat, cut into small dice
1 tablespoon fresh chopped parsley
1 to 1½ cups cooked rice
Heat 2 tablespoons butter with 2 tablespoons vegetable oil in large skillet. Add green pepper and sauté 5 minutes.
Meanwhile, peel fresh gingerroot and garlic clove. Mince finely. Add to green pepper.
Dice yellow squash. Add remaining butter to skillet. Add squash, crushed red pepper and salt and pepper.
Cover and simmer 6 more minutes. Add tomato and simmer an additional 5 minutes uncovered.
Add bay scallops or chicken and parsley. Stir, frequently over med-

Bulk merchandising returning

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Spoon onto 2 platters, each with half the rice. Serves 2.
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Cost: less than 85 cents
1 cup sliced rhubarb
6 tablespoons sugar, divided
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon water
1 egg white
¼ cup whipping cream
Combine rhubarb with 4 tablespoons sugar, nutmeg and 1 tablespoon water in covered saucepan. Cook over low heat 15 minutes. Remove cover and continue to simmer until mixture thickens, about 10 minutes. Allow to cool thoroughly.
Beat egg white to soft peaks. Stir in remaining sugar and continue to whip until stiff. Set aside.
With same beater, whip cream until stiff. Combine cream and egg white and fold into cool rhubarb. Spoon into freezer-proof container and freeze until solid. Makes 2 generous servings.

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6 tablespoons sugar, divided
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon water
1 egg white
¼ cup whipping cream
Combine rhubarb with 4 tablespoons sugar, nutmeg and 1 tablespoon water in covered saucepan. Cook over low heat 15 minutes. Remove cover and continue to simmer until mixture thickens, about 10 minutes. Allow to cool thoroughly.
Beat egg white to soft peaks. Stir in remaining sugar and continue to whip until stiff. Set aside.
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Cost: less than 85 cents
1 cup sliced rhubarb
6 tablespoons sugar, divided
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon water
1 egg white
¼ cup whipping cream
Combine rhubarb with 4 tablespoons sugar, nutmeg and 1 tablespoon water in covered saucepan. Cook over low heat 15 minutes. Remove cover and continue to simmer until mixture thickens, about 10 minutes. Allow to cool thoroughly.
Beat egg white to soft peaks. Stir in remaining sugar and continue to whip until stiff. Set aside.
With same beater, whip cream until stiff. Combine cream and egg white and fold into cool rhubarb. Spoon into freezer-proof container and freeze until solid. Makes 2 generous servings.

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Trying to Shake the Salt Habit?

SAFEWAY INTRODUCES Mrs. Wright's UNSALTED BREADS

- Are you trying to "shake the salt habit?"
- Would you like your family to acquire & appreciate a taste for food without excessive salt?
- Has your doctor advised you to cut down your intake of salt for the following medical reasons?
High blood pressure, edema (swelling), weight concerns (obesity), heart problems or kidney or liver disease.
- Are you looking and waiting for an unsalted, delectable alternative?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, Safeway has an answer and it's a delicious answer.

In a constant effort to remain responsive to knowledgeable consumers, Safeway Stores announces the development of 3 varieties of unsalted breads. The unsalted bread line, under the Mrs. Wright's UNSALTED label, is formulated to provide a delicious, palate pleasing, fresh alternative to health-conscious families and individuals wishing to limit their salt intake without paying a premium price.

Sodium, which is a component of salt, is an essential mineral necessary for good health. However, most Americans consume far more salt than they need. Some evidence

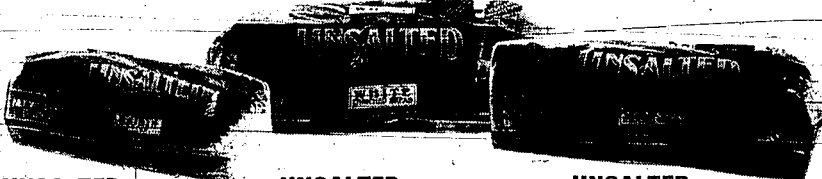
suggests that excessive sodium consumption contributes to the development of health problems in people of all ages. The taste for salt is believed to be an acquired habit formed in early childhood. As a result, most of us are accustomed to seasoning our food with salt in cooking, baking and at the table.

Knowledgeable individuals who wish to reduce their salt intake, find it difficult to adjust to this "taste transition." Not only have customers found unsalted products hard to find, but deliciously-recreated products have been almost next to impossible to locate.

One of the primary functions of salt in breads is that of flavor modification. The result of added salt is bread a well-rounded, full-bodied flavor. When salt is left out, many people find that bread possesses a "cold" or bland flavor.

The challenge is to find other flavorful ingredients which must be added to help compensate for this loss.

Safeway has accepted and met this challenge with the NEW Mrs. Wright's UNSALTED Bread varieties which include the following:



UNSALTED FRESH RAISIN

Raisins provide a characteristic mouth-watering-sweet & fruity flavor which has been shown to stand alone in taste satisfaction as a natural snack food. Citronellol is added to enhance this flavor by providing a complementary fragrant aroma and a warm, sweet, gratifying taste. The combination of raisins and an extra amount of cinnamon in Safeway's UNSALTED Raisin Bread has resulted in a bread which should be accepted and enjoyed by all.

UNSALTED FRESH WHITE

Safeway's large 1½ pound loaf uses a buttermilk recipe which results in a white bread, low in sodium but rich in flavor. The unsalted product is especially pleasing as the delightfully aromatic and enhancing flavors of sweet cream buttermilk permeate each slice.

UNSALTED FRESH GRAIN

This bread combines five different cereal grains to provide a pleasing flavor without the use of added salt. Each of these grains—wheat, rye, barley, oats and flax—provides a unique flavor of its own. To complement this flavor, real honey and dark molasses are part of the recipe. Many people may discover that the pleasingly unique flavor of this combination of ingredients can induce strong cravings to please the taste buds, while helping to curb sodium intake.

Note: One pound loaves of low sodium white bread have been available for quite some time in grocery freezer sections. Most people find the flavor very "cold" or bland, as no salt is added to replace the salt. The selection of choice ingredients as contained in Mrs. Wright's UNSALTED Breads contributes to the appealing extra that has been lacking in the past.

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Inn's breakfast recipes just as good for supper

By MARILYN MARTER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Getting breakfast on the table at the same time you are getting yourself off to the office takes a special kind of planning — the kind that cooks such as Marie Schatz and Sue Carroll have gotten down to a science.

They serve tasty breakfasts for 12, and sometimes 20 or more, each morning with a minimum of fuss. Their easy recipes and advance planning make it possible not only to serve the meal but to share in it, a nicely that makes a bed-and-breakfast vacation more enjoyable for both guests and hostlers.

The guesthouses in question are the Abbey and the Mainstay Inn, both prime examples of the restored Victorian gingerbread architecture for which the southern New Jersey resort town of Cape May is famous.

At the Abbey, Jay and Marianne Schatz like to sit down with their guests — at the 19th-century walnut table that dominates the dining room. Sideboards and servers with fruits, juice and freshly baked breads are an arm's length away.

"If I can't do at least most of the assembling the night before, I don't even consider a recipe," says Schatz of her breakfast entrees. Preparing ahead is one thing, but she refuses to cook ahead and reheat the food. "I want everything to taste fresh, and reheated food just doesn't."

At the ornate Mainstay Inn, it takes two shifts around the massive antique table for Tom and Sue Carroll to serve a full house. A full house means 22 guest-breakfasts and their own. And because the Carrolls, too, like to host the morning meal, assembling breakfast in advance is more than a convenience. It's essential.

Even Innkeeper-cooks who rarely get out of the kitchen find ways to save time. "Bountiful" breakfasts became the trademark of India House, a Nantucket Island inn, after Philadelphia's Steve deBaun took over in 1961. At a time when most Americans still thought of omelets as trendy and gourmet, deBaun introduced vacationers to such breakfast delights as Lemon Pancakes, Almond-Chicken Hash and Cheese Crepes with Capser Sauce in a more casual, relaxed atmosphere. Breakfast bookings at India House soon took on the cachet associated with two-on-the-aisle at a Broadway hit.

After a 10-year stint as an Innkeeper, deBaun has returned to Philadelphia, where he manages the Mask & Wig Club at the University of Pennsylvania. But the India House breakfast tradition continues under his successor, Robert Kuratek, who has kept many of deBaun's recipes and added a few of his own. Among them: a topping of smoked salmon on the Benedict-style combo of English muffin, sliced tomato and "muffined" egg with cheese sauce known as Eggs India House.

Muffined eggs were deBaun's way of simplifying the labor-intensive (and often sloppy) business of poaching eggs. The eggs are cracked into buttered muffin tins and baked at 350 degrees for about eight minutes or as you like it. Grated or shredded cheddar may be added in the last few minutes for a melted topping.

From all these experts at organizing a proper breakfast comes this selection of recipes, many of which are just as appealing and easy to serve for supper.

servings. (Recipe from the Mainstay Inn, Cape May, N.J.)
AUNT BETTY'S CHICKEN PIE
3 cups cooked, diced chicken
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup sour cream
2.10 1/2-ounce cans cream of chicken soup, undiluted
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup cornmeal, white or yellow
1 cup buttermilk pancake mix
2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
Combine chicken, milk, sour cream and condensed soup in saucepan. Bring through and blend sauce. Combine egg, milk, cornmeal, pancake mix and cheese. Turn warm chicken mix-

ture into 9-by-12-inch Pyrex baking dish. Spoon cornmeal-cheese mixture over top and bake, uncovered, at 375 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes. Makes eight or nine servings. (Recipe from the Mainstay Inn.)
HAM & EGG CASSEROLE
1/2 pound Virginia ham, thinly sliced
1 dozen large eggs, hardcooked, quartered or sliced thick
3 cups white sauce (see recipe below)
1 cup grated Swiss cheese
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Lightly grease a large baking dish. Arrange a layer of ham slices, then eggs, in each dish. Pour white sauce over top. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake at

375 degrees for 15 minutes or until cheese melts and is bubbly and golden. Serve over toast points or toasted English muffins. Serves eight.
White Sauce: Heat six tablespoons butter with one or two grated or minced scallions. Do not brown. Gradually blend in six tablespoons flour. Remove from heat and stir in three cups hot milk. Return to heat; stir until thickened.
APPLES SCHATZ
3 pounds cooking apples
1 tablespoon water
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Pinch of nutmeg
1/4 cup butter

Core, pare and chop apples into bite-size chunks. (If done in advance, put some lemon juice on the slices to prevent discoloration.) Place in saucepan with water over medium heat. Sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add butter and cook covered, about 15 minutes until hot and tender, but not mushy. Makes eight to 12 servings. (Recipe from the Abbey.)
BOURBON FRENCH TOAST
12 eggs
4 teaspoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups bourbon
1 1/2 loaves French bread
Cooking oil

Confectioners' sugar
1/2 slice crisp bacon
Maple syrup
Beat together eggs, sugar and salt. Add all but a quarter cup of the bourbon; mix well. Fill large frying pan (preferably cast iron) with a quarter-inch coating of cooking oil over high heat. Cut bread into half-inch slices. With fork, dip bread into batter, coating thoroughly; then slip bread into hot oil. Fry until crisp and lightly browned, turning once. Remove immediately to paper towels to drain. Serve with bacon and hot syrup to which remaining bourbon has been added. Serves eight. (Recipe from India House, Nantucket, Mass.)

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Pay Less Drug Store

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WHILE 900 LAST

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Sun-Giant RAISINS 14 1/2 OZ. BOXES REG. 1.49

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Daily recipe
Lillian Vilhauer
914 3rd St., Rupert

PECAN STUFFING FOR TURKEY
2 1/2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 cups bread crumbs
1 1/2 cups milk, heated
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup melted butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon egg
2 eggs
Mix all ingredients. Pouring hot milk over bread crumbs. Stuff turkey.

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:
Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East
OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Pay Less Drug Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Breakfast termed key to success

By MARILYNN MARTER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Nutritionists have been telling us for years that, from a health standpoint, breakfast is the most important meal of the day, that those who face the day on an empty stomach also face headaches, irritability and lethargy by lunch.

We seem to be listening. And the steady downswing in breakfasting may be reversing.

A recent government survey showed that three out of four adult Americans eat breakfast most days, with about 60 percent never missing a morning meal.

For some, the reward is the physical satisfaction of food.

For some, breakfast has become chic. (What, you mean you haven't been invited to breakfast lately?)

For still others, breakfast could well be a key to success.

Of 50 it would seem from the results of a study of executive eating habits in which chief executive officers of Fortune 500 companies were surveyed. Of those responding, 84 percent reported that they do eat breakfast, and nearly 40 percent called it their "most important meal of the day."

The interest in breakfast is becoming so intense that it is having economic impact on many levels. All those fast-food chains, after all, have not added breakfast menus to their once limited lines of hamburgers and fried chicken as much for your health as for theirs.

Similarly, Sunday and weekend brunch menus have been adopted by many restaurants because of the steadily growing demand. Few indulgences seem more frivolous or luxurious yet cost less in actual dining-out dollars than a restaurant breakfast.

Breakfast is also making inroads with the expense-account crowd as business and professional folk find that morning meetings are an efficient way to start a soon-to-be-hurried and-harried day. As a result, more first-class restaurants are opening early on weekdays to catch that trade, too.

What it comes down to is that if you're not eating breakfast these days, you're missing out on more than good nutrition. You're missing the "in" trend.

And let there be no mistake: A cup of coffee does not a breakfast make. Neither does coffee and a Danish.

The morning meal should provide not just one-third of the day's calories, but also a full third of our nutrient needs. (Don't rely on those multivitamin pills, although they are a good backup.)

In neighboring Mexico, the day is likely to start with a tortilla, refried beans and grapefruit juice. Millions of Chinese like to take their morning bowl of rice or noodles with fish, usually raw, and a vegetable broth.

In Japan, the rice is flavored with dried seaweed and the menu traditionally includes umeshio, a tiny, aged, red pickled plum so sour it is said that a taste can "survive your toes."

Breakfasts in the Scandinavian and some European countries come closer to our luncheon or brunch buffets. Those served in Holland are typical.

They also are among the all-time memorable breakfasts recalled by Don Brewer, food and wine editor and executive at KYW radio in Philadelphia. "There is a tremendous assortment of foods—cold cuts, cheeses, several different kinds of nut breads, and, of course, the rollmops, herring with onions. I've seen businessmen in suits with briefcases, just coming from breakfast at home, stop at the street vendor's and pop one or two more rollmops into their mouths on the way to work."

If herring and onions aren't your thing, perhaps the eye-opener favored by farmers in northern France would be more appealing. They wake up and start the day with a water glass full of Calvados brandy.

While that does serve the purpose of raising the body's blood-sugar level, which has dropped during your "overnight fast," the complex carbohydrates found in fruits and vegetables, cereals and breads are better suited to the task.

ANNABELLE'S FRENCH TOAST
Eggs
1/2 pint half-and-half
Cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger and salt, to taste

Triple Sec or other orange-flavored liqueur
3 slices French bread
Sweet butter
Maple syrup
Whipped cream

Fresh strawberries
Silvered almonds
Beat together eggs and half-and-half. Add cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger and salt. Add a splash (two tablespoons or to taste) Triple Sec. Thoroughly soak bread in mixture. Pan-fry in butter until golden. Serve hot, topped with maple syrup and whipped cream. Garnish with strawberries and silvered almonds. Serves four. (Recipe from David Cornwell, chef at Annabelle's restaurant in Pittsfield, Vt.)

Fresh **TURKEY HINDQUARTERS** lb. **39^c**
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HALF **\$1.99** lb.

Vitamin C plentiful in cabbage

By GAIL PERRIN
Boston Globe

A New England hollid dinner would not be complete without one of the region's more important vegetables: cabbage.

There are several types—red cabbage, green crinkly-leaved savoy cabbage, green smooth-leaved cabbage, and long, tapered Chinese cabbage, (actually a member of the mustard family.)

Cabbage is a significant source of vitamin C. One cup of coarsely shredded raw cabbage has only 17 calories, and provides 60 percent of the daily requirement for vitamin C. A cup of cooked cabbage has 29 calories and gives us 50 percent of the vitamin C we need daily.

When selecting cabbage, look for heads that feel firm and heavy for their size. The outer leaves should have good red or green color and should look fresh, crisp and blistery-free.

One pound of cabbage yields 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 cups of shredded raw cabbage, or about 2 cups cooked.

To prevent loss of moisture and nutrients, store cabbage in the vegetable crisper or in plastic bags in the refrigerator. Try to use within two weeks.

Careful preparation of cabbage will minimize loss of vitamin C and other important nutrients. Avoid overcooking cabbage, and serve it promptly when it is ready.

Remove outer leaves only if badly damaged or wilted. (The darker outer leaves contain more nutrients than the inner leaves.) When serving cabbage raw, cut or shred it with a knife shortly before serving. To make cole slaw, mix shredded cabbage with shredded carrot and a French-balled cream or mayonnaise, dressing. Apples and other fresh fruit may be added to cole slaw.

To boil cabbage, cut into wedges or shred with a knife. Drop cabbage into rapidly boiling water. Reduce heat to simmer. Cook, uncovered, 10 to 15 minutes. If wedges, 3 to 10 minutes if shredded. Cabbage should be tender but crisp. Drain and serve immediately with butter and seasonings, or add a sauce such as cream, tomato or cheese.

Cabbage combines well with other foods. The leaves can be stuffed individually or the head stuffed whole with various types of fillings, such as ground beef or rice. Cabbage can be cooked with meats, such as corned beef (the New England hollid dinner), sausage or ham. It also may be sautéed, stir-fried or baked in casseroles with other vegetables. And cabbage is a common ingredient in soups and stews.

Herbs that complement cabbage are: parsley, caraway seed, celery, dill, mint, mustard seed, nutmeg, savory and tarragon.

CABBAGE APPLE SLAW
2 cups shredded cabbage
1 large carrot, shredded
1 cup diced apples
One-third cup sour cream, yogurt or mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Apple slices for garnish
Combine ingredients and mix well. Garnish with apple slices. Serves six.
Approximate nutrition information per serving: calories 30; protein 1 g; fat 3 g; carbohydrates 7 g; sodium 20 mg.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH CABBAGE
5 cups shredded cabbage
4 slices bacon, diced
1/2 teaspoon salt in 2 quarts boiling water
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
One-third cup cider vinegar
1/2 cup water
1 small onion, minced
Salt and pepper to taste
Cook cabbage in 2 quarts boiling water for 7 minutes. Meanwhile, fry bacon pieces and set aside. Add sugar and flour to bacon fat; blend over low heat. Add remaining ingredients and bacon pieces. Cook and stir until thickened and smooth. Pour over drained, cooked cabbage in casserole dish. Serves six.
Approximate nutrition information per serving: calories 163; protein 3 g; fat 11 g; carbohydrates 10 g; sodium 390 mg.

FRANKLY SAVORY CABBAGE
1/2 cup butter
1 teaspoon caraway seed
2 cups onion, sliced
8 cups coarsely shredded cabbage (about 1 1/2 pounds)
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 cups milk
1 pound frankfurters
Melt butter in large deep skillet. Add caraway seed and onion. Sauté until onion is tender. Add cabbage, cover and simmer 3 minutes. Sprinkle flour and salt over cabbage. Stir to blend. Mix mustard into milk. Add gradually to cabbage. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute. Cut frankfurters into 1-inch pieces. Add to cabbage. Simmer 8 minutes. Serves eight.
Approximate nutrition information per serving: calories 367; protein 12 g; fat 26 g; carbohydrates 15 g; sodium 1090 mg.

Campbell's Tomato **SOUP** 4 10-oz. Tins **89^c**
Keebler Zesto **SALTINE CRACKERS** 32-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

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In China, don't grab the fish heads

HONG KONG (UPI) — At Chinese banquets, children are sternly warned: sit still, be quiet and, above all, don't grab the fish head. In a tradition that spans dynasties, the fish head is always offered to the oldest person at the table as a sign of respect. The tail and fins are also reserved for the elderly.

The Chinese believe the meat next to the bone is the tenderest and most flavorful.

With fish, the head is considered the best part — particularly the cheeks and eyes. One Chinese housewife told of a mysterious fish-snatcher who haunted her family's dinner table.

"I would set the table and go to call the rest of the family to dinner," she said. "When we came to the fish course, we would find the eyes and cheeks missing." The culprit was finally discovered. The

youngest child had developed a taste for them. Knowing she would never be offered such rich delicacies, she plucked them out before the rest of the family sat down.

Because their words for "fish" and "abundance" are both pronounced "yu", the Chinese often serve fish as a last course to signify continuing abundance.

It is usually served whole because abundance doesn't come in pieces. It is considered bad manners to finish the fish dish because, if there is abundance, then there should be something left over.

When fish is scarce, many banquets close with a dish of noodles, symbolizing prosperity. In the winter, when the rivers and streams freeze, banquets may conclude with the presentation of a carved, wooden fish on a platter, to symbolize the abundance not freshly available.

In the past, rich Chinese feasted on the bones and marrow and sent the meaty portions away for the servants to consume.

Good table manners today often mean sacrificing one's yearning for a tasty fish head. It is difficult to inconspicuously spit out the bones during an elegant Chinese dinner.

Some people avoid the problem by saving the head to eat after the guests have left. In restaurants, one often hears Chinese asking for the head to be "wrapped up for the cat."

One woman recalled a meal at which no one seemed to want the fish head. As she reached to take it for herself, the Chinese maid swiftly bent down and whisked it off, muttering, "It's not good." It is very hard to eat and doesn't taste good.

The maid then whisked the platter into the kitchen, where she happily ate the fish head herself.

No cure for pepper burn

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — It's chili pepper harvest time, so nurses at the University of New Mexico's Medical Crisis Center are trotting out their sympathy.

Each fall when the 6-inch-long, bright green peppers arrive in groceries or roadside stands, New Mexicans peel and roast them, and then use them for seasoning in hamburgers, pizzas, eggs, stew, and anything else which appeals.

Red peppers are merely dried green peppers, and are crushed and sprinkled on food.

The problem is burning fingers. And then burning eyes and ears touched by the fumes.

William Troutman, director of the medical center, said the peppers get under the skin and cause pain, in

some cases extreme pain. And, he said, there is no treatment.

But he said staff members at the 24-hour-a-day center suggest actions that might help and will not hurt. "We'll stay in very close contact with them until such pain is relieved," Troutman said.

He suggested that rubber gloves be used in handling the chilies. If gloves are not used—or fall, he said—the affected area should be washed with mild soap and water, and to call the medical center.

The problem can be serious, Troutman said, noting that people can transfer the irritating chemicals in the peppers from their fingers to eyes or contact lenses. He said one woman who recently called the center was in extensive pain for 30 hours.

Peach cheesecake recipe request gets big response

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Geri Memering requested a recipe for Peaches and Cream Cheesecake and lots of readers responded; the consensus is that the recipe originally came from a Pillsbury flour bag.

To prove it, Marie Leavens of suburban Detroit sent in the part of the bag containing the recipe that she clipped out 10 years ago and we followed it faithfully.

- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 package (3 1/2 ounces) dry vanilla pudding-mix (not instant)
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 can (15 to 20 oz) sliced peaches or pineapple chunks, well drained (reserve juice)
- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened

- 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 3 tablespoons reserved juice
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- In large bowl of electric mixer, combine flour, baking powder, salt, pudding mix, butter or margarine, egg and milk; beat two minutes at medium speed. Pour mixture into bottom of greased 9-inch deep dish or 10-inch pie pan. Arrange drained peach slices or pineapple chunks on top of batter.
- In small mixer bowl, combine

- cream cheese, 1/2 cup of the sugar and three tablespoons of the reserved juice. Beat two minutes at medium speed; spoon over fruit to within one inch of edge of batter. Combine remaining tablespoon of sugar with cinnamon and sprinkle over cream cheese filling. Bake at 350 degrees 30 to 35 minutes, until crust is golden brown. The filling will appear soft. Cool to room temperature on wire rack. Store in refrigerator until well chilled. Makes six to eight servings.



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FALL Baking BONANZA

Redeem the Fall Baking Bonanza Coupons in Today's Times-News on these Items For Extra Savings!!

Valley happenings

Hospital orientation scheduled

TWIN FALLS— Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will host a volunteer orientation from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in Conference Room E of the Hospital Annex.

All new and prospective volunteers, as well as volunteers who have not yet attended an orientation, are invited. Policies of the hospital volunteer program will be discussed in the morning with the afternoon session focusing on specific procedures and skills. To register for the orientation or further information call MVRMC community relations office, 737-2167.

Music club plans program

TWIN FALLS— The Twin Falls Music Club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the Community Christian Church.

Shauna Fuller will give a musical presentation on foreign composers, using well-known selections from classical music. The public is invited. Baby sitting will be provided.

CowBelles to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS— The Desert Gold CowBelles will hold their monthly business meeting at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at J. B's Bigby Restaurant. A no-host lunch will follow the meeting at which plans for the November luncheon will be discussed.

Red Cross sets annual dinner

TWIN FALLS— The annual dinner meeting of the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 13 at the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria.

Officers and board members will be elected. The no-host dinner is \$6 per person. Those planning to attend should call 733-6464 for reservations by 5 p.m. Friday.

Grange elects officers

KING HILL— Mrs. Frank Jones has been re-elected master of the King Hill Grange.

Other officers include Denver Allred, aversor; Mrs. Arthur Greer, lecturer; John Davis, steward; Rodney Rubery, assistant steward; Mrs. Rodney Rubery, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Denver Allred, chaplain; Mrs. John Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Timbers, secretary, and T. M. Timbers, gatekeeper.

Mrs. Lynn Sherman is Ceres; Mrs. Hallie McKee, Pomona; Mrs. C. E. Spence, Flora and Karl Anderson executive committee members for a three-year term.

Mrs. Rubery is women's activity chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Rubery were named delegates the state Grange convention, with Mr. and Mrs. Denver Allred as alternates.



Dr. Lamb

Artery blockage causes most strokes

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB— My husband suffered a stroke two years ago. He was partially paralyzed on his left side. He worked hard with the exercises and gradually regained full function of his arm and leg although he didn't have the strength he used to have. He had no trouble with his speech from the stroke. Those who didn't see him often or observe him carefully would never have known he had a stroke.

Then he had a second stroke. This one affected his speech for a while; he can speak again but seems to be weak. He has had some personality changes since then. He seems depressed and worries that he will have another stroke. He says he wonders what is the use of trying to regain strength if he is just going to have another one.

Can you comment on this? Just what causes a stroke anyway? I know it is from brain damage but why is the brain damaged?

DEAR READER— Strokes are often misunderstood by the public. Most strokes are caused by the same thing that causes heart attacks. The disease is in the arteries. If the artery that is blocked is in the brain it causes a stroke. If it is in the heart it causes a heart attack. The disease is usually fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries.

The risk factors involved are cigarette smoking, high cholesterol levels and high blood pressure. The same diet and life style programs and even medicines to combat fatty-cholesterol deposits to prevent heart attacks should be used.

The area of the brain that is damaged determines what the symptoms will be, whether loss of speech, hearing, balance, paralysis of arm or leg or even the ability to swallow.

Personality changes do occur. And it is common for people to be depressed with serious illnesses. In addition, damage in the brain caused by blocked circulation may cause major changes in personality and behavior.

Encourage your husband to take each day at a time and be thankful that he had as little damage as he did. Maintaining full use of his body and mind through a sensible lifestyle will help his recovery. I'm also sending you The Health Letter 16-6, What You Need to Know About Strokes. Others can send 75 cents with a long-stamped self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB— The enclosed article about the government's announcement of an ointment for herpes upset me. The reference to venereal herpes and the statement that it is related to herpes that infects the mouth and lips will hurt many of us.

I have herpes simplex because I had chicken pox virus as a child. The blisters and swelling of my lips have been treated for two years with no results. I have not been sexually promiscuous. I'm sure many of your readers have been there and need your comment.

DEAR READER— The confusion caused by such accurate news stories is caused by a lack of understanding of medical terminology.

There is a whole family of herpes viruses just as there are many types of birds. Your chicken pox did not cause your herpes infection of the lips. It does result in shingles (herpes zoster) in later years and this has nothing to do with venereal disease either.

Herpes simplex 1, which causes cold sores, is usually first contracted in childhood and 90 percent of the population is infected with it. It is usually transmitted by kissing.

Word from Holland: Great year for daffodil bulbs

By RICHARD DELANO
Chicago Sun-Times

According to the Hollanders, this was a good year for daffodils. Bulbs for fall planting are arriving at garden centers in the "pink" of condition.

"Pinkest of all is the old conversation piece, Mrs. R.O. Backhouse. Not a new variety by any means, it was introduced in 1838. During these 80-some years, it has stood the test of time as an interesting pink daffodil. Pink, that is, for a few hours. Then

it changes to an interesting beige shade.

Which points out the variety of spring-like colors available in daffodils. There's Salome, with white outer petals and a pink trumpet. Red would be represented by Verger. There also is the fragrance factor, exhibited by Crawford. Certainly this is important if you pick stems for indoor floral arrangements. Crawford also has a unique color pattern. The small red cup lies flat against a color of white petals. And although your bulb catalogs call the cup red, you'll

be pleased to discover it's really a spring-like orange.

For a standard yellow trumpet daffodil, my choice runs to Carlton and Dutch Masterpiece.

King Alfred has been around a long time. It's a good variety, but Carlton

and Dutch Masterpiece are better. They have thicker petals that tolerate spring wind and rain quite well.

For variety, two good whites are Mount Hood and White Lion.

Whatever varieties of daffodil you choose — there should be severe

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. BRYAN CAZIER

BURLEY— Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Cazier will celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary Sunday at an open house at their home at 3314 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 6 p.m.

Cazier married Mildred Yellon on Oct. 12, 1927, in the Burley United Methodist Church. They lived in Wells, Nev., for three years and have resided in Burley since 1930.

The event will be hosted by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hutzinger, and by their grandchildren, Jennifer Hutzinger and Fran Pike.

Standouts

Mr. and Mrs. Del Slaughter of Twin Falls will attend a workshop sponsored by the Suzuki Music Institute of Southern Arizona at the University of Arizona at Tucson Oct. 9.

Slaughter is director of instrumental music at Twin Falls High School and Mrs. Slaughter teaches violin and flute.

Dr. Shinichi Suzuki, founder of the talent education movement, master violin teacher, educational philosopher and humanitarian, will participate in the workshop.

Carol Ann Woodhouse Cheney of Burley was awarded a doctor of science degree in nursing in the University of the State of New York's Regents External Degree program.

The regents awarded a total of 1,504 degrees at their September meeting in Albany to graduates earning associate and baccalaureate degrees in liberal arts, business or nursing.

Good word for fat

An Australian researcher is calling for an end to all dieting, not because he feels there are better ways to lose weight, but because he doesn't think humans ought to lose weight.

Executive Fitness Newsletter, recently an advocate of such an approach, reports that this fan of fat liberation maintains that fat helps balance the body's inner temperature and serves as the major insulating material for the human body. A well-padded or should we say well-insulated, body needs less energy to heat and maintain, says Y.H. Thong of the University of Queensland in South Brisbane.

When dieters and exercise fanatics start fooling around with eliminating these fat reserves, he says, they are doing their bodies no end of harm; in fact their efforts may be physiologically irrational and medically unsound, no matter how good they look. He says that "moderate obesity may be beneficial to health."

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Lady fighter wins job right

By SHARON ROSENTHAL
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Her idols growing up were Hubert Humphrey and Billie Jean King — which isn't all that surprising, when you think about it. The Senate sent that Humphrey vacated in 1964 to help Lyndon Johnson fashion The Great Society was from Brenda Berkman's home state of Minnesota.

And as for King, well ... there is a lady who would have appreciated the pluck of a third-grade girl so set on playing Little League baseball that she tried, albeit unsuccessfully, to disguise her gender by registering as only "B. Berkman."

"I've always had an interest in two kinds of jobs," said Berkman, now 30. "One was physical, because I've always been athletic. The other involved being of tremendous service to the community."

After nearly five years of often-frustrating court battles and personal risk, that "dream job" would at last appear to be within Berkman's grasp.

For Brenda Berkman is The Lady Who Sued The Fire Department. And she did it by filing a class-action suit charging that the physical-strength examination administered by the department — the same department that had only just allowed female applicants — was so impossibly non-job-related that it in effect sexually discriminated against herself and all the other 169 women who tried but failed that spring of 1978 to meet its requirements. And Friday, Sept. 24, Berkman and 41 of the still-interested — original — candidates began six weeks of training at the Fire Academy on Randall's Island to become the first female firemen — er, firefighters in New York City history.

To say that this latest "first" was not greeted with universal joy is one of the great understatements of our time. As late as Sept. 14, a federal appeals court rejected a request for a temporary injunction against the women's induction filed by the Un-Formed Firefighters' Association, which continues to challenge a less-rigorous, court-ordered physical opened a couple of weeks ago to any members of the traditional class suit. (Seventy-eight women attempted it; 51 passed.)

A Brooklyn federal court judge that same day threw out an application from 50 previously-funked men who were convinced that "was only fair" that they, too, be given the test. What's more, apart from the legal tussles, Berkman has herself received phone — from whom she cannot be sure, but the ill will evident in many of the recent newspaper quotes from public firefighters makes her believe the callers probably don't need lecturing on the difference between a two- and three-alarm blaze. To wit:

"You're dealing with people's lives on their jobs. If you get into a fire and have to force down a door with three locks on it, you can't say 'I can't do it.'"

"Firefighting is a dirty, physically demanding job. I don't know why a woman would want it."

"You get into situations where you need a lot of confidence in the person you're working with. When I see a woman who weighs 110 pounds, I don't think she can pull me out of a burning building."

Contrary to what many people must undoubtedly believe, Brenda Berkman did little celebrating this past summer. The media's attention mostly and death threats are reason enough for restraint. But they are not the only reasons. Maybe not even the most important.

Berkman, who stands 5 feet 7 and weighs in at 128, you see, did not exactly sit home these last five years admiring her reflection in the mirror. (She can bench press 100 pounds.) She went out and earned a law degree from New York University. And such was the pressure on Berkman from family and friends not to quit a lucrative, white-collar job like law enforcement — er, firefighting — that she came very close to not reporting to Randall's Island at all.

Even as ardent an admirer as legal colleague Steven Bell admitted to no small degree of amazement: "I was surprised that she would give up the law. But it was also good to see that she had the courage and the nerve to do something she wants to do. She's a very determined and strong person."

Berkman spoke bluntly about those pressures during an interview last week in her Manhattan office. Books on immigration law — her specialty — were piled neatly atop her desk. On one wall was a framed U.S. Interior Department geological survey map of Sealy Mountain, N.C., the place her mother's side of the family calls home.

"None of my relatives was encouraging at all," Berkman explained. "I think my husband, who's also a lawyer, is against it because he regards firefighting as a very dangerous job. And it is. Any reasonable person has to be, not so much afraid, but very much aware of the danger. As for me, I think the perception is that I've worked and given up all these years to be a lawyer, and now I'm just throwing it away."

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OF SAVINGS



Accidents in kitchen avoidable

By EDIE LOW Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Battle scars take away from the pleasure of cooking, yet we all come up with kitchen injuries occasionally. Many could be avoided by using better cooking techniques, arranging and using kitchen utensils in a safer manner and by calling forth a little common sense.

Let's talk about burns first.

The National Bureau of Standards said in a recent report that 21 percent of burns in the kitchen occur when someone reaches across a lit burner and clothing catches fire. Gas ranges account for two-thirds of those accidents; electric ranges the other third. Loose clothing, particularly a garment with wide sleeves, increases the odds of such an accident.

Common sense means you don't put handles on pots and pans toward the back of the stove, but that rule is easy to forget. Common sense also tells you any pots with loose handles or knobs should be repaired or discarded.

The safest pans have handles sturdy enough to support the weight when filled and secure enough not to wobble or tilt when full or empty. The lids should fit snugly, but not so tightly that you struggle to remove one. That's also asking for a burn.

When using a pressure cooker, follow the manufacturer's directions to the letter.

Have you ever plugged a coffee pot into a socket and had a child trip over the cord and scald himself? Appliance cords should be well out of the way. And cords should be replaced at the first sign of wear.

If you are boiling something on the stove and want to check it, open the lid away from you so the steam escapes safely in the opposite direction.

The same applies to draining foods: Tilt the pot away from your body so there is no danger of scalding yourself.

When frying foods, use a splatter screen to prevent the fat from splattering on you and over the stove. Those splatters could cause a grease fire.

If you do have a grease fire, don't pour water on the flames. And don't try to carry the pan of burning grease outside. Instead, turn off the stove and smother the flames with a pot lid or baking soda, or both.

If it appears you can't handle the fire, don't waste time — call the fire department.

If you are broiling and the food needs turning, remove the broiling tray from the oven, away from the heat source. And use pot holders to remove the tray, not a dish towel. A loose corner of a dish towel can ignite quickly.

Before cleaning an electric stove, turn off the main power switch to avoid a shock. Make sure burners are all turned off.

Just as serious as burns. Most come from dull knives; knives used incorrectly and knives stored incorrectly.

Knives should be sharp for the simple reason that they work better that way.

Just as you would store bleach cleaning compounds, matches and flammable supplies where children can't reach them, you also should store your knives safely. The best place is in a sturdy knife rack well out of reach of children, not loose in a drawer with other utensils.

If you must store the knives in a drawer, at least store only knives in that drawer. And have all handles going the same way, and sizes grouped together. When reaching for one, make sure you take hold of the handle to remove it from the drawer.

When using a knife, don't use your thumb as a stop — use a cutting board. That cutting board should have a dull surface so food doesn't slip from under the knife.

When washing knives, don't put the knives in the dishwasher with other flatware. You can't see where they are in soapy water.

When using a vegetable peeler, peel away from you and keep your thumb out of the way. Some people hold carrots or cucumbers or potatoes in such a manner that they scrape the top off the thumb instead of the peeling from the vegetable.

When opening cans, don't use your fingers to remove the lid. Use a fork to lift it. When disposing of the lid, don't just drop it into the garbage. Many people use their hands to pick the top off one time or another. Place that lid inside the can from which it came and tuck a paper towel on top to keep it from falling out. Then dispose of the can in a safe manner.

Use place mats instead of tablecloths if you have small children who will pull the cloth from the table.

If something breaks, wear rubber gloves and use wet paper towels to pick up broken glass or pottery. When all the visible pieces are picked up, use a vacuum cleaner to remove bits you may have missed.

Suppose after all precautions are taken, there is an accident. Do you know what to do?

In the case of burns, do not use butter or lard. They do nothing to help the burn. One of the best methods of reducing pain and stopping further destruction of the skin is to immerse the burned area in ice water.

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Dear Abby

Girl developing too young

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a beautiful 7-year-old daughter. Just before her fifth birthday, I started using underarm deodorant on her because she perspired like a grown woman, and the odor was unbearable.

Now we have another problem. I noticed that her breasts looked swollen. I felt them and asked her if they hurt, and she said yes, so I had to accept the fact that this was the beginning stage of breast development. I took her to a pediatrician who said she looked "normal" and there was nothing to worry about. Abby, at 7, is about to have a new breakdown.

I am so afraid of my little girl will become a fully developed woman too soon. She is only a baby in the first grade and she doesn't know anything about life. I often cry, fearing her as soon as it becomes noticeable. Please help me. Is there any way to stop this early development without hurting her?

—DESPERATE MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You don't say whether you live on a farm, a ranch or

in a large city where you have access to a wide range of medical services. Your child should be seen by a competent endocrinologist who can explain exactly what is happening and how it should be handled, psychologically as well as medically. Please send me your name and address, and I will refer you to the best help available near you. Please don't panic. While this is an unusual case, it is not unheard of.

DEAR ABBY: I have friends I'll call Dr. and Mrs. Johnson. I've always considered them very good friends, but now I have my doubts. Last week I had a very nice write-up in the local newspaper. Today, while I was delivering some vegetables from my garden to her, Mrs. Johnson showed me their new litter of puppies, and lo and behold, there was my picture on the floor of the kennel with dog litter deposited on my face! Should I be hurt?

—CONFUSED
IN CLARKSTON, WASH.

DEAR CONFUSED: Don't let it bother you. I'm sure my picture has been on the bottom of a lot of bird cages, and it doesn't offend me one bit.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Ready to Kill a Mockingbird in Anaheim" that there is a device on the market that will drown out not only the noise of the mockingbird, but barking dogs, loud stereos, wild parties, roaring cars, motorcycles, neighbors in their pool till all hours, bouncing tennis balls at 6 a.m., and snoring husbands. It's an electric fan that produces sound similar to running water or ocean tides.

—OHIO BIRD-WATCHER

DEAR BIRD-WATCHER: Possibly. But it could create another problem: The sound of running water or ocean tides may find "Ready" groping his way to the bathroom all night.

DEAR ABBY: The person who is annoyed by the early morning mockingbird serenades should wear earplugs. To most of us, his marvelous songster has a repertoire that rivals having an orchestra seat at the Met. Maybe that Anaheim grouch would be helped by a couple of highballs made with that new Mexican drink, "Tequila Mockingbird."

—FRANZ W. ZEISKE,
BELLVILLE, TEXAS

At Wit's End

Trip without tripod was a first

By ERMA BOMBICK
Flied Enterprises, Inc.

For those of you who think pictures grow on postcards, I will explain that a tripod is a three-legged stand that supports a camera so it will remain perfectly still.

When fully extended a tripod will stand waist high and weigh in at five or six pounds.

Every year, five million amateur camera enthusiasts leave home WITHOUT one. My husband is not one of them.

For eight years he has dragged that tripod along on our vacation. He has yet to use it. So what good is it, you ask? For starters, it smashes down my dresses so that whatever I wear to dinner, someone will look at the permanent indentation and remark, "Oh, I see you own a tripod."

When you run your suitcase through security, bells will chime, buzzers will beep and you will have to ask them when was the last time Great Britain was attacked by tripods.

It gives young cabbies and bellhops their first American hernia. Oh, and once when the towel bars were full of laundry, I hung a few socks on it to dry.

Really, what it does is make my husband feel like Ansel Adams. I know now I should never have married an amateur photographer, but when you're 35 and not moving, you panic. My life has been a series of "Would you hold this lens?" "Stand still, I'm losing my light," and "So the bus left without us. There's always another one."

Blessed are the women who marry a man who photographs the Grand Canyon from a moving car, through

the windshield with an instamatic. They don't know how lucky they are.

My husband's version of the tripod is quite different than mine. He will tell you about the hummingbird he saw with crossed eyes, the sun setting over the Kremlin that looked like a hammer and sickle, and the dramatic picture of the men on Easter Island facing away from the sea. What he won't tell you is that his tripod was in the suitcase in the hotel room all the time.

We didn't take the tripod this year. I said it was either it or me. He thought about it a week before leaving it behind. The guide at Christ the Redeemer Statue in Rio said, "I assume all you serious photographers have a tripod."

I know what I had to do. Drop to all fours, balance a camera on my head and remain still for as long as it took.

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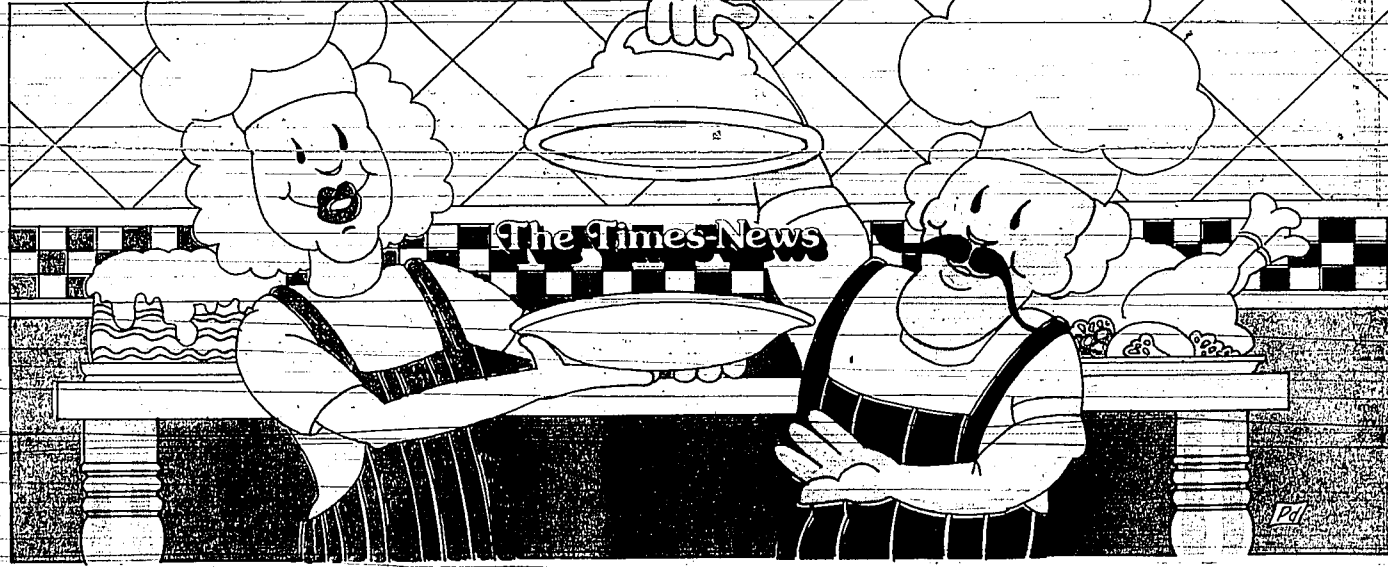
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- Contest is open to all readers of The Times-News except Times-News employees and their immediate families.
 - Entries may submit as many recipes as they like but only one per category. Each entry must be submitted on a separate index card or sheet.
 - Each entry must be clear and legible. Unreadable entries will be disqualified. Please print or use a typewriter. Be sure to include specifics on the ingredients, directions and yields for your recipe. Include your name, address and phone number on each entry.
 - All entries become the property of The Times-News and may be published in The Times-News without compensation or notification to the entrant.
 - Recipes need not be entirely original but cannot be copied from books or other publications. Each recipe must be at least partially the creation of the entrant.
 - Entries must be received by Oct. 22, 1982. A special section featuring recipes and winners of the contest will be published Nov. 5, 1982.
 - Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in each category. All winning entries will be published in The Times-News.
 - First place winners must be willing to prepare their dish for judges during the week of Oct. 25 to determine the Grand Prize Winner.
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