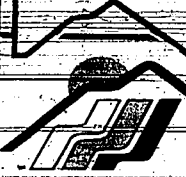




My Idaho

Curtis Eaton: Banking on Idaho-A4

Whooping cough strikes young - B1



The Times News

25¢

78th year, No. 243

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, August 31, 1983

U.S. troops shelled; carrier closes on coast

BY SCOTT MARLEON
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Marines and other peacekeepers came under direct attack for the third straight day Tuesday with five French soldiers dying in one of the worst outbreaks of faction fighting since Lebanon's civil war.

Clashes between the Lebanese army and Muslim militias spread to the heart of Beirut, hitting several foreign embassies. In all, 74 people have been killed in three days of clashes, the worst since the 1975-76 hostilities.

Late in the day, Nabih Berri, leader of the Shiite Muslim militia fighting the army, urged his men and allies to return to their barracks in an apparent cease-fire agreement, a Shiite spokesman said.

Berri and Walid Jumblatt, chief of the Druze Muslim fighters, issued separate statements Tuesday demanding an end to

army control of Muslim areas and political reform pressing the government for more rights for Muslims.

Sister Beirut radio reported heavy shelling of Christian neighborhoods and Phalange radio blamed Syrian forces. A spokesman for the Christian Phalange militia, the so-called Lebanese Forces, said they returned the fire.

U.S. Marines came under sporadic mortar, rocket and machine-gun fire for four hours during the day and returned with salvos from automatic weapons and machine guns, said Maj. Robert Jordan. There were no U.S. casualties Tuesday.

The Marines also sent up Cobra helicopter gunships to scout with flares but did not attack, he said.

The USS Eisenhower nuclear carrier was positioned just over the horizon after coming to within 3 miles of Beirut in a show of U.S. strength and support for the Lebanese army,

Jordan said.

The Eisenhower has F-14 fighters, A-6 all-weather attackers and A-7 attack aircraft which could be used if necessary to repel attacks on American forces, he said.

The Marines returned fire for the first time in years of peace-keeping duty in Beirut on Sunday. On Monday, two Marines were killed and 14 wounded in further clashes with Muslim militias.

The Pentagon said the remains of the two dead Marines — 2nd Lt. Donald Losey, 28, of Winston Salem, N.C., and Staff Sgt. Alexander M. Orsini, 25, of Rochester, N.Y. — will arrive at Dover Air Force Base, Del., on Wednesday.

The 4,800-man multinational peace-keeping force took more casualties, with five French soldiers killed and five wounded in three assaults, including one on the French Embassy, French officials said. Six Lebanese soldiers were also killed.

In all, 44 soldiers, including seven peacekeepers, and 20 civilians have been killed and more than 150 people wounded in the last three days of fighting.

The fighting was the worst in Beirut since the civil war left up to 40,000 dead, hospital spokesmen said.

Phalange radio, which has good contacts with President Amin Gemayal's government, said the Cabinet might resign to the crisis. Former Muslim Prime Minister Saeb Salam huddled with other former government leaders in Beirut radio said.

The fighting, paralyzing Beirut where residents suffered in business, shelling and hoarded food, spread from poor Shiite Muslim neighborhoods, where the first eruption occurred Sunday, to the heart of west Beirut. It was also marked by the general mobilization of Amal, the Shiite militia group, and Sunni Muslim and Druze Muslim fighters.

The government-allied Christian Phalange militia, which fought Palestinians and Lebanese Muslims in the civil war, said it had not upgraded its state of alert.

Tuesday's fighting began in southern Shiite areas and spread north along the "green line" which divided Christian east Beirut and Muslim west Beirut until last year after Israeli troops entered the city.

In the clashes, the French Embassy compound was hit by two rockets, one of which hit a guardhouse, killing three French Legionnaires and one French guard, and wounding one Legionnaire and five civilians, French troops said.

In addition, one Legionnaire was killed and two others wounded in an early morning ambush, and another was hurt in a widening attack.

The nearby Italian Embassy was also assailed, but a rocket fired at the building did not explode.



Cans, cans, cans

Quinn Garner, of Southern Idaho Distributing, has been keeping pretty busy lately running the crusher machine at the recycling center.

The recent increase in the price paid by recycling centers for aluminum cans, now 30 cents per pound, has Magic Valley people bringing in their cans by the truckload and scouring the valley's roadsides. A related story, and another photo, are on B-1.

At INEL on Aug. 16 Mishap harms reactor's base

BY HAL BEIRNTON
Times-News writer

ANCO — An accidental spill of fuel oil, liquid nitrogen at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory two weeks ago caused a crack in a nuclear reactor support structure, the Times-News has learned.

The U.S. Department of Energy confirmed the Aug. 16 accident Tuesday after inquiries by The Times-News. The spill was in a "non-critical area of the support structure" and did not affect the reactor's safety, said spokeswoman Ann Hosiard.

But other sources said the spill damaged a shield surrounding the prototype reactor, which was shut down at the time for routine maintenance. Those sources, who are familiar with the accident, said the extent of the damage to the support system is still unknown.

Hosiard confirmed that the accident occurred at the Naval Reactor Facility, a military installation, which develops prototype nuclear submarine and surface ship reactors.

"The reactor facility is expected to be repaired within three weeks," Hosiard reported. Hosiard said her comments were relayed from officials at the Naval Reactor Facility headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa. She was asked without having to empty all the lines.

But reportedly, a plug at the end of the copper tube was inadvertently left out and the nitrogen spilled out into a metal deck which supports the cooling pipe, causing a crack.

Workers reportedly poured some 30 gallons of liquid nitrogen into the copper tubing before they discovered the end-line leak. Normally, only a

Since the reactor was shut down and its fuel in a non-flammable non-critical condition, major amounts of radiation cannot escape through the shield.

Repairing the crack will be a difficult, costly and time-consuming procedure, sources say.

Until the repair job can be successfully carried out, the reactor cannot be refueled and made operational again.

Procedures for fixing the shield require that it be drained of water, a layer of lead lining torn out, and low-level radioactive sludge removed. Then the shield and its supports must be reworked so as to be free of hairline cracks.

While the shield is being repaired, workers could be exposed to higher levels of radiation. Their exposure must therefore be limited, according to federal radiation safety guidelines.

The crack, said a Times-News source, also affects part of the support structure which props up the reactor cooling-pump system.

The accident reportedly occurred during a routine plumbing maintenance job on the reactor's cooling system. The liquid nitrogen was poured into copper tubing wrapped around a water-filled steel pipe. Workers hoped the pipe would freeze so that other pipe sections could be worked on without having to empty all the lines.

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See INEL on Page A2

Shuttle crew ready to launch satellite

By DONALD C. BROWN Jr.
United Press International

designed to relay up to 8,000 telephone calls simultaneously across India, beam television directly to 100,000 rural antennas and take weather pictures.

It will also test a new system for sending weather disaster warnings directly to the millions of people who live on India's eastern coast.

India will pay NASA \$14 million for the launch.

The satellite deployment dictated the shuttle's unprecedented night launch and the night landing planned to end the six-day mission at 1:42 a.m. MDT Monday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Ground controllers continued to check Challenger's communications with NASA's new \$100 million tracking satellite that will be vital for the Spacelab mission scheduled for late October.

The tracking satellite is being used for the first time on this flight.

The astronauts spent their first day in orbit marveling at the ball of fire they rode into space, conducting experiments with Challenger's space medicine machine and limbering up the shuttle's 20-ton arm.

Thornton produced some initial tests for the space sickness experiments.

Challenger was flying smoothly and on its fourteenth orbit 184 miles above the Earth.

The astronauts were scheduled to send the satellite spinning like a top out of the shuttle's cargo bay at 1:42 a.m. MDT Wednesday. Forty-five minutes later the satellite's rocket was to fire to start it climbing toward a geosynchronous orbit 25,000 miles above the Earth.

The \$50 million Inertial Satellite is

See SHUTTLE on Page A2

Begin vows to leave Israel leadership

By MEL LAYTNER
United Press International

unshakable — "I cannot continue. I cannot go on anymore," one participant quoted the 70-year-old prime minister as saying.

"When he said that in such a strong way there was no way anyone could influence him and we just accepted it," said Eshkol Olmert, a leader of Begin's Likud Bloc.

Most of the two-hour meeting centered on persuading Begin to delay handing in his formal resignation to President Chaim Herzog until the various coalition partners had time to decide on a new government lineup.

Begin's resignation takes effect only after he submits a formal letter to Herzog, who must then consult all of Israel's political parties before asking a party leader to form a new government.

By withdrawing his formal resignation until his often-troublesome coalition has time to agree on a new leadership team, Begin in effect ensures the Likud Bloc remains in power.

"If we will succeed as we all hope to establish a new coalition government within a few days, then maybe we will avoid the immediate crisis," Olmert said.

Portat said Begin would decide Wednesday how long he would delay.

See BEGIN on Page A2



Menachem Begin's decision shoves Israel into uncertainty

Briefly

Hijackers set to destroy jet

Four Arab-speaking gunmen threatened Tuesday to blow up a hijacked Air France jet and its 17 hostages in the air after jockeying for control by setting an interpreter and warning they would kill him.

The hijackers brought one of the male hostages out of the plane while he was asked to keep his hands over his head. Then the hijackers fired toward him.

The majority of the 17 hostages were French but they included three Americans, a Briton and a Swedish woman.

Nampa, Idaho (UPI) — Police say they are seeking a suspect in a neighborhood feud that erupted into gunfire when someone hurled a "Molotov cocktail" onto the roof of a garage.

Nampa Police Detective Glendon Crawford said several rifle shots were fired during the incident at 4:20 a.m. Tuesday, and a beer bottle filled with gasoline was thrown at a garage.

The bottle burst into flames, ignited the building and caused minor damage, he said.

Neighbors were awakened by the shooting and alerted police, he said.

Crawford said no arrests had been made, adding that the dispute apparently involved the owner of the garage and another individual.

Man attempts suicide in pool — WASHINGTON (UPI) — A man drove a pickup truck into the shallow reflecting pool near the Lincoln Memorial Tuesday and also himself with a razor in an apparent suicide attempt before being taken away by U.S. Park Police.

Park Police Lt. Carl Clippard said Jeffrey C. Emerson, 31, of Veazie, Maine, was taken to the George Washington University Hospital for treatment of self-inflicted razor wounds and for mental evaluation after the incident.

"At this point it looks like it was a suicide attempt," he said.

Emerson was slashing himself with a razor when police waded toward the Ford pickup in the knee-deep pool between the Washington Monument and the reflecting pool.

"He was pretty calm and rolled up the windows of the truck when we approached it," Clippard said. "He was slashing himself with a razor on his arms and neck, but seemed totally relaxed."

Escapee faces kidnap charges

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Canyon County authorities said Tuesday they would file felony charges against a jail escapee, in connection with a robbery-kidnapping at a Caldwell gas station.

Ricky Lee Chilton, 21, Nampa, was arrested early Sunday near Gallup in connection with his escape two weeks ago from the Canyon County Jail, the armed robbery-latest weekend of the V-A Oil Co. Station in Caldwell and the kidnaping of the station's clerk and her daughter.

Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris said he would file one count of felony robbery, two counts of felony kidnaping, and one count of using a "deadly weapon during the robbery."

"Based on the evidence, this man won't see the light of day for a long time if he is convicted," Harris said.

Orders for factory goods fall — WASHINGTON (UPI) — New orders for factory-made goods slipped 1.7 percent in July, the government said Tuesday, but administration spokesmen said the reversal does not mean economic recovery is running out of steam.

The new orders for the month were worth \$175.5 billion to manufacturers, still the second highest on record, the Commerce Department said.

July's slowdown followed a strong 5.1 percent surge of orders in June — after the latest revisions — to the highest monthly total ever, \$178.5 billion. Durables goods orders, when measured alone, climbed a revised 7 percent in June.

Accident fouls 'The Fall Guy' — LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A jeep rolled into a camera crew during location filming of "The Fall Guy" TV series Tuesday, injuring 10 people, fire and studio officials said.

The mid-afternoon accident involved stuntworkers and camera people working at the Indus Dunes Park, the same location where Vic Morrow and two child actors were killed in making the "Twilight Zone" movie in July 1962.

None of the series' stars — including actor Les Mayers — were at the scene of Tuesday's accident. A publicist for 20th Century Fox, which produces the show for ABC, said the stars were all working at a studio sound stage.

Police keep priest from victim — HOUSTON (UPI) — A priest who wanted to administer last rites to a dying woman was barred from a crime scene and her outraged husband is demanding an explanation from police.

E.H. Ivey said he called the Rev. Joe Croswell after learning his wife, Fran, and two other women had been killed in a car crash on the same day where they worked.

Ivey said he was "shocked" when police did not allow the priest to enter the office to give the last rites to Mrs. Ivey, who was still alive.

Tax rally targets lawmakers

BY MARK SHENFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Tax protesters screamed into a Statehouse hearing room Tuesday to demand that Idaho legislators essentially eliminate individual income taxes and repeal a law empowering officials to jail people who refuse to file returns.

About 100 people with the protest demanding state officials, industry spokesmen and others by about a 1 to 1 ratio, lined up in the packed room to offer their ideas to lawmakers who are studying possible revisions in Idaho's tax structure.

George Gordon, who gives lectures in a Boise bar on constitutional and common-law rights, said he would challenge state income tax policies, urging lawmakers to rein in the Idaho Tax Commission.

In an hour-long speech punctuated by repeated bursts of cheering and clapping from his supporters, he said:

"The commission has used the law this year to launch an aggressive crackdown against tax protesters. Judges have said prearranged water-fact plant-willing a prototype of a steel hull, built to prototype the aircraft carrier Enterprise."

The INEL's Naval Reactors Facility is operated by Westinghouse Electric Corporation under the jurisdiction of the Department of Energy's Naval Reactors Office in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The INEL was recently selected by Secretary of Energy Donald Hodel as the preferred site for a new reactor which would produce tritium and plutonium used in the development of nuclear weapons.

Before the final session with the coalition allies, Begin met with U.S. envoy Robert McFarlane and reportedly agreed to another position — Labor Party — but Likud spokesmen defended the move as legal.

Israel news reports said Labor gave up hope of ousting Begin's Likud from power when two coalition partners, the National Religious Party and the Tami Party, announced they would stick with Likud's leadership.

No matter who emerged as prime minister, Israeli politics regarding Lebanon or the occupied West Bank was unlikely to change, at least in the short run.

Bluford ran some pancreatic cells from dogs through the medicine machine. It was the first time the machine, which can process biological materials with greater purity and in larger amounts than are possible on Earth, had been used on live cells.

Scientists hope the project will lead to cell implants that would free diabetics of the need to take insulin.

The astronauts gave mission control some dazzling descriptions of their launch that night into day at the Cape Canaveral liftoff site.

Brandelin sat at one point in the shuttle program's first night launch it seemed Challenger was "inside a bonfire."

Gardner said he turned to watch Challenger's engines and rockets ignite and "dare near blinding myself, it looked like we were totally enveloped in a ball of flames."

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porters despite a request by Income Tax Subcommittee Chairman Dan Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, that the report "bring from" the House. Gordon claimed Idaho's income tax collection policies are unconstitutional.

Citing numerous rulings from the U.S. Supreme Court and high courts in Idaho and several other states, Gordon said income taxes can be assessed only on corporate profits, not on workers' wages, salaries and tips.

He also urged the Legislature to repeal a 1-year-old law that gives judges authority to order people to jail if they refuse to obey Tax Commission orders to file proper income tax returns.

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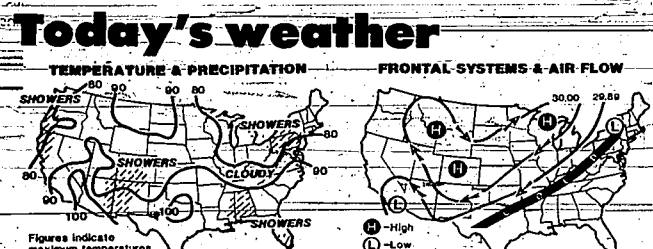
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Figures indicate maximum temperatures. National Weather Service Forecast for 7 p.m. EST 8-31-83. UPI Weather Forecast '83.

Fair morning, but cloudy later in day

Twin Falls, Idaho (UPI) — Jerome-Garden areas: Fair, breezy becoming partly cloudy Thursday with slight chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs in the 80s. Lows 40 to 45.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Fairly cloudy through Thursday in Utah with scattered rain and evening thundershowers. Highs near 90. Lows 55 to 65. Variable clouds over Nevada with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers, increasing Thursday. Highs in the 80s today and near 90 Thursday. Lows near 40.

Low pressure to the west, high pressure to the east. The conditions are maintaining a fair to mostly dry air from the southwest over Idaho but some moisture moving northward from Utah and Nevada will produce some showers or thundershowers.

The chance of showers will continue into the Labor Day weekend and temperatures are expected to cool to near normal by the weekend.

On Tuesday afternoon, the Magic Valley and most of Idaho enjoyed clear skies and warm temperatures. A few cumulus clouds floated over the southeast and there were few patches of cirrus clouds elsewhere. Winds were brisk in the Magic Valley and upper Snake River valley with velocities to 20 mph and gusts reaching near 30 mph.

Mid-afternoon temperatures were generally in the 80s, although Twin Falls had a 92-degree reading. High for the day in

low reading was reported at Boise City where the 92-degree temperature reading. The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 7 per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural forecast for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for light precipitation near 10 inch over the next five days, with locally heavier amounts in the southeast. The best chance for showers will be Thursday through Saturday.

Evaporation rates will be near 25 inch today and Thursday, lowering to 20 to 30 inch Friday through Sunday. Winds today and Thursday will be from 8 to 14 mph in the mornings and from 8 to 12 mph in the afternoons.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the hottest temperature reported was 113 degrees at Gilra Ben, Ariz., and the coolest was 40 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

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Index

Table with 4 columns: Business (A8-9), Classified (C8-12), Comics (A10), Idaho (A12). Includes sub-sections like Magic Valley, Sports, Nation, Food, People, and World.

Subscription Rates

Table listing subscription rates for various regions: National, Twin Falls, Idaho, and other areas. Includes rates for daily, weekly, and monthly subscriptions.

Shuttle

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Advertisement for Kelley Garden Center featuring Lilly Miller Super Rich Potting Soil for \$2.49 and Garden Mums for \$1.99. Includes an image of a potted plant.

Advertisement for Jack's Pawn Shop featuring a weekend of gun specials from Sept. 1st to 3rd. Lists various Remington rifles and shotguns with prices like \$229.95 and \$299.95.

Prison inmates riot killing 1; injure 23

By J.B. BLOSSER
United Press International

TOMMY, Okla., heat-aggravated inmates and an argument over a ham sandwich apparently sparked a riot that killed one inmate, injured 23 people and reduced a crowded "model" prison to ruins, officials said Tuesday.

About 750 inmates were in buildings designed to hold 300 when violence erupted Monday evening at the medium-security Connor Correctional Center about 40 miles northwest of Tulsa.

One inmate died of gunshot wounds, and 23 inmates and law officers suffered a variety of injuries.

John Reid, a spokesman for Gov. George Nigh, expressed relief that none of the unarmed guards was taken hostage.

"There was a time when they could have held hostages real easily," Reid said. "Thirty guards were boxed in and the inmates let them go."

Department of Corrections officials made no immediate damage estimate at the 30-acre, \$12.8-million facility, which was "blown virtually to the ground."

Nigh and his wife Donna waded through broken glass and water-soaked ash on Tuesday, inspecting the damage during an hour-long tour.

"Regardless of how perfect your system, this is going to happen somewhere," Nigh said.

In response to a question from Mrs. Nigh, a prison official said the dormitories were not air conditioned, but had a forced ventilation system using fans.

Nigh said that in one of the dorms newspapers had been taped over three of the five air vents. Officials

were unable to explain why. "Overcrowding is a problem," Nigh said. "Heat is a problem; idleness, lack of something to do, is a problem."

The governor said the forced closing of the prison and the shipping of its inmates to other crowded prisons would not result in inmates being freed early.

"It's just this simple, folks, how many ever people are going to be incarcerated will be incarcerated, but we are not going to turn anybody loose," he said.

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Midwest, South finally get a little cool relief

By United Press International

The Midwest and the South got a break Tuesday from the savage heat roasting them all August. Temperatures dropped into the reasonable 80s, and brought some welcome rain.

But forecasters said the blast furnace could open up again by Friday and heat temperatures right back into the 90s and 100s.

The respite came too late to save crops and farmers in such bread-basket states as Illinois and Indiana.

The Illinois State Water Survey rated this the hottest, driest summer in 30 years, stretching back to the baking summers of 1953-54.

"The damage to crops has been done," Illinois Agriculture Director Larry Werritt said. "Our great concern in Illinois right now is that we get adequate water for livestock and for household use in towns and cities."

Indiana officials complained of losses to their farmers in similar conditions were reported in

southern Wisconsin and southeast Iowa.

Governors and representatives from 28 states were invited to meet Friday in Chicago with Agriculture Secretary John Block to report on what federal disaster aid they need in the great drought of 1983.

Blacks have mixed reaction to first astronaut

By United Press International

The black community took special pride in Tuesday's liftoff of the space shuttle Challenger, and leaders prophesied Gulon Bluford, the first black U.S. astronaut, will return to Earth a hero and role model for generations to come.

"It gives black children an opportunity to aspire to new horizons," said Detroit lawyer Dennis Archer, president of the Black National Bar Association.

Whether or not Bluford wants the fame, Archer said, "the importance of what he represents to black citizens overrides whatever personal con-

cerns he may have."

John Jacob, president of the National Urban League, viewed the overnight launch at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and called Bluford's role on the space mission "very significant." But echoing the concerns of other black leaders, he lamented it took so long for the United States to put a black in space.

"We certainly would have liked to have seen it 25 years ago, but we'll take it now," Jacob said. "You've got to begin someplace."

Taft Broome, an associate professor and chairman of civil engineering at predominantly black Howard University in Washington, called

Bluford's trip a "landmark" and said it will help dispel "a myth that black people don't make decisions rapidly and can fold under fire."

"Even though blacks have distinguished themselves in the military," Broome said, "these things tend to be watered down for some reason. There needs to be more of this kind of thing to serve as a role model for our children, not just in government, but also in business."

Bluford, 40, a Vietnam combat veteran and Air Force lieutenant colonel, who holds a Ph.D. in aerospace engineering, blasted into space two months after Sally Ride made history as the first female U.S. astronaut.

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Navy launches expansion of fleet, personnel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy, embarked on an ambitious plan to expand its fleet to 600 ships, should be able to attract enough career personnel to run them if the pay is adequate, the Congressional Budget Office said Tuesday.

If the fleet expands as planned, the Navy will need about 626,000 active duty personnel, 68,000 more than now on duty, the study said.

"This would be slightly below the level of the early 1960s, a period when the active fleet included over 900

ships, but when average ship and crew sizes were well below those of today," it said.

The study said the Navy's recruiting efforts will be primarily concerned with the supply of enlisted personnel, since "increasing the

number of officers, reserve personnel or civilians does not appear to present a major problem at this time."

The budget office, an agency set up by Congress to provide it with information on the budget, based its projection on assumptions that the military services will receive a 4 percent pay raise in January and comparable raises later to keep pace with the private sector.

Rights march becomes legislative agenda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of last weekend's "March on Washington" said Tuesday the broad-based coalition that drew 200,000 marchers will now lobby for specific "jobs, peace and freedom" legislation.

Walter Fauntroy, who is also the District of Columbia's non-voting member of Congress, predicted his "New Coalition of Conscience" could have a "decisive impact" on Congress and on next fall's election.

The coalition's immediate goals in-

clude passage of the reintroduced Equal Rights Amendment, a bill to create jobs in high unemployment areas and another to make Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a national holiday.

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Opinion

Curtis Eaton: Banking a personal business

By STEPHEN HARTGEN
Times-News managing editor

To an outsider, and that's most of us, banking may seem like an imposing array of checking account forms, promissory notes, computer printouts, and of course, money. It is a world of subdued and discreet conversations, for the handling of an individual's finances is prominently a private affair in Western culture.

In the abstract, we are all curious about money, but in the personal, we consider its open discussion unseemly and, in some cases, unethical.

Curtis T. Eaton, president of the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company, understands the psychology of that privacy. He views a bank as an intimate member of a family, privy to personal decisions.

For a number, more formal time, when "the bank" was the only lending source for most people, such a role was perhaps patristic. Today, it is more advisory. Modern banking attempts to strike a balance between innovation and stability, change and consistency, aggressive profit development and integrity.

In a sense, Eaton is the Magic Valley's family banker, the second Eaton to head one of the valley's oldest financial institutions.

The bank itself goes back to 1906. His late father, Harry W. Eaton, took it over more than a half century ago—in the late '20s and '30s and '40s, he remembers. The period was a tumultuous economic period that followed the Depression, he says, helped shape his banking philosophy, as did his understanding of the Magic Valley as an area of essentially conservative people who do not want their bank run into the ground.

He considers that family tradition and control among the bank's great strength. In an era of bank consolidation, he prides himself that at the Bank & Trust, decisions can be made directly without far-away approval.

He loves his work, calling it an "avocation," although he is a banker. He seems anywhere close to retirement. But he talks enthusiastically of passing "some of the day-to-day management duties" to others. Although Eaton grew up in a banking family, he apparently didn't decide to stay with the banking business until college. At Stanford, he majored in biological sciences and seriously considered becoming a psychiatrist.

He did well enough to be accepted to Yale University medical school, but decided to comb back to his native Magic Valley instead. At first in ranching and farming, he says he doesn't regret the decision.

Marriage, children and community involvement have all followed. His wife, Wilma, is a Glenn Ferry native and former Twin Falls math and English teacher. She was dean of girls at the old O'Leary Junior High School.

Their son, Curtis H. Eaton, is executive vice president at the bank. Daughter Georgina is married to Murtaugh-area rancher Don Wolverson.

Over the years, Eaton has been involved in a wide variety of civic affairs, serving at various times as president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, the Idaho Bankers Association, the Idaho Council on Economic Education and a downtown Twin Falls redevelopment group.

His list of civic memberships is lengthy, but perhaps his greatest involvement has been with education. He has served on the state Board of Education and the Board of Regents, University of Idaho, and is currently on a legislative committee to study the potential



What lies ahead for Idaho and the Magic Valley? Where are they going? Who are the people and what are they like? This interview with Twin Falls Bank & Trust president Curtis Eaton, is the fourth in a series of conversations with people from Idaho who embody, in some way, the state's history, visions and aspirations. The series has the general title "My Idaho" and appears occasionally on the editorial page of The Times-News.

Most of our subjects are from the Magic Valley—but we intend to reach farther as

well: Idaho is an enormous state with diverse topography, climate, economics and lifestyles. We will try to capture some of these in the interview.

Despite their different backgrounds and careers, our subjects share at least one trait in common: a deep pride in and love of Idaho. That feeling comes through in this interview with Eaton.

We welcome suggestions from our readers of people to interview. They are being conducted Aug. 24 by Times-News managing editor Stephen Hartgen.

University medical school, but decided to comb back to his native Magic Valley instead. At first in ranching and farming, he says he doesn't regret the decision.

He sees Boise State and Idaho State as " feeder" schools for the University of Idaho, where, he believes, there needs to be an additional emphasis on research which will help the development of the state.

Looking ahead into the 21st century, he thinks The College of Southern Idaho could become a four-year school, but not tomorrow. In the political arena, Eaton thinks the state has had reasonably good political leadership over the years, although he measures each individual, for better or worse, against the office. At one time, he thought about political office. He says, but such considerations are now behind him.

His primary focus remains the bank. He recalls that his father Harry was a man for whom "banking was leisure as well as his assignment," he recalls admonishing his father to work less, but now, he says "it's peculiar to find I'm about in the same position."



Portrait of late father, Harry W. Eaton, hangs in Curtis T. Eaton's office.

live. Perhaps the reward we receive out of life, is the contribution that we can make. It makes for a better place in which to live.

That's the mission that all of us have. From all the reports, we learn that education has not filled its mission. It has not delivered the product, the graduate, who is designed to meet the modern world and its environment, to be as productive as their potentials allow. This is brought about by the stimulation of the parents and the educational institutions with properly trained and motivated instructors and administrators to help see that it is accomplished.

Q. Do you think ideas like master teacher plans and merit pay are worth extended analysis, or should we be focusing on other things?

A. Well, first of all, we have to be focusing on the quality of the educational experience.

I think higher education needs to define more clearly its mission as well as establishing course offerings and curricula which will better meet the needs of a youngster going into the modern world.

that our teachers have had prior to their entering the classroom. That is dependent on the educational offerings at the institutions of higher learning as well as motivations and goals established which require certain performance prior to their entering the classroom and after entering the classroom. They need to have the quality of motivating the student and they need continuing education programs so to keep abreast of modern trends.

Philosophically, the idea of merit pay is most commendable, but it's extremely difficult to put into practice. That's been proven by the educational system and by private business. There are so many factors of who makes the judgment, who determines the merit of a person, how fair, how broad, how equitable.

Ideally, it's excellent. Practically, you run into problems. That does not mean that I am opposed to the foray into attempting to determine a proper process of evaluation.

Those good teachers who demonstrate their abilities by the product they turn out should be rewarded. I think those that are, should we say, less fortunate, for whatever reason, should have stimulus from some source, whether it be outside or otherwise.

Q. You seem to have been more active in the field of education, in a civic sense, than almost any other field. Why did you choose that one?

I've not focused necessarily on a narrow gauge, but I will say my interest in education

has been largely due to my two children and my wife's teaching. We've talked about our children's education beyond high school from the time they were knee high to a grasshopper. They just knew that that was going to be a part of their educational process.

Probably the single most driving force behind my getting more involved in education was a state conference on education back in the early stages of Gov. Robert Smylie's first term. I was elected chairman of that conference and from that point, went on to a White House conference on education when President Eisenhower was in office. Governor Smylie was kind enough to ask me to sit on the state board of education and on the board of Regents and I felt it was an honor and a challenge. That's how I might say that I evaluated an interest in education, plus some educational background of my own.

Q. How do you think the state's higher education at this point is serving the needs of the state? It seems that educational debate has focused on secondary education recently. But what about our universities? Are they good enough?

A. I have long felt that the University of Idaho, by its constitutional status and its designated graduate school areas, should be the so-called model institution that would devote itself more to the graduate school approach, still keeping in mind that there are schools of agriculture, forestry, engineering and architecture.

I've observed at the State and Idaho State University rather as feeder in a sense. The University of Idaho, with the realization that there is geographically a necessity for offering the student from these areas as broad an education as possible. I think higher education needs to define more clearly its mission as well as establishing course offerings and curricula which will better meet the needs of a youngster going into the modern world.

Now in no fashion do I want to indicate that I would forego vocational training. That's very important to an educational process and particularly in Idaho.

We need to fund research in several areas in our state to a greater extent than we have. Except for the provision in that, we're doing well as the cooperation of the western or northwestern states in research so that

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BANKER CURTIS T. EATON
"I enjoy what I'm doing"

staying up night and day, for periods of time to determine how the institution was going to survive for the next day, created indelible impressions that were lasting enough that they still are not lost.

As a consequence, I think this gives an aura of conservatism that might not otherwise be prevalent, although we have kept up with the times by bringing in young people who have that aggressive, contemporary attitude that's important to the continued success of an institution of this kind.

The second most concerning there has been since the Banking Act of 1930 which will finally change the complexion of banking from what it used to be, to a new method of operation, the likes of which we have not seen before. It has been somewhat deliberate change, allowing for us to assimilate it appropriately. If comes out of the deregulation of banking to the extent that we pretty well operate in a free environment, governed by competitive forces and the willingness to either meet those forces and match them or be innovative and be ahead of the game.

Q. Going back a bit to the earlier period, my understanding is that during the Depression, a number of banks in this community failed. Is my understanding correct that Twin Falls Bank and Trust emerged as a reorganized bank out of that period?

A. Yes, we closed as other banks did during the holiday period which allowed for reorganization, the purpose of which was to strengthen the institution. Yet it was fortunate in one sense: I have forgotten how many banks we had in Twin Falls County prior to that period, but just covering it as I recall, there was a bank in Hansen, Kimberly, several banks in Twin Falls. There were banks in Castleford, Rogerson and Hofferlar. All of these either merged or closed. It was very apparent that the area was over-banked.

Q. What pitfalls do you see ahead in economic development?

A. With our area being primarily agriculturally-based, I think we need to see that through the educational process, more research is carried on to determine additional sources of income, whether they be crops, changes in methods of operation or in livestock. It's vitally important that we allow our educational institutions to have those funds necessary to carry on in the fields of research that are vital to the state of Idaho, and more particularly, to our immediate area.

Q. We've seen a lot of talk about reform in education. Everyone has an opinion on the subject, like the weather. What's your perspective on this issue? How do you see the debate?

The welfare of our area specifically, and our country as a whole, depends on promoting and developing human resources to their utmost potential and abilities. Educational opportunity not only should be offered, but our young people should be stimulated to think of what education will do for them as far as how it reflects itself on their lifestyle and their contribution to the community in which they

President of Bank & Trust bullish on Magic Valley future

Many people think of banks as imposing, rather conservative institutions, perhaps even a bit stuffy. How do you think that image of banking has changed and how has this bank changed?

A. Our primary concern through the years has been that of service to our customers. That is being set forth to a greater degree by financial institutions. They're all concerned about how well they can serve the customer. That is the primary concern today. That we all offer much the same services, that's a matter of the fashion in which we offer

Q. How has the bank's reach changed? Has it reached out more into the valley?

A. We've reached out more into the valley. We've reached out more into the valley. We've reached out more into the valley. We've reached out more into the valley.

Q. How have the mix of services changed? Do you find more people coming to you for individual banking needs, more business, more agricultural?

A. We started out primarily as an agricultural bank and lending institution and we consider ourselves still to be that by virtue of the fact that whatever we do in the Magic Valley is certainly well-based on what happens to agriculture. Whether it is industries that are working with agriculture, directly or indirectly with farmers and ranchers, our whole economy is based on that.

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Eaton

Continued from Page A4

they're not carrying on research in the same areas, but combining efforts.

Q. Are you referring to agricultural research?
A. Not only to agriculture, but whatever it might be. As you know there is a cooperative effort in dentistry and in medicine that allows our students to go elsewhere for their training in a reciprocal agreement. Now that's somewhat different from what I'm talking about as far as research is concerned, but it is one example of cooperative effort. Maybe through the federal government and the state, even though there are federal research stations for agriculture and livestock, perhaps they could still be focused around a consortium of universities in specific areas.

Q. What areas do you have in mind?
A. Electronics. God knows that's as challenging as any. To what extent is the use of electronic systems going to have on our manner of life? I think there's a lot of interesting video in the home for banking services, shopping, bill-paying.

Q. Of course, this is not taking away from the need of private industry to carry out their research on a par with the institutions of learning. But I think there can be more cooperation between private industry and the educational process to the benefit of both.

Q. Coming back to the area of the economics of the community, has the image of banking changed? Do people think of this bank particularly as very much of a family product?

A. I alluded to that earlier by saying that we pride ourselves in a decision-making process here in Boise. But I think even beyond that it's been the philosophy of my predecessor and now myself, to make the business of banking a personalized business so that you learn of a customer and the customer's family. In other words, an excellent rapport was established between the banker and the customer. This has been one of the rewards that has been most valuable to me in the banking industry as we have operated it.

Q. The sense of rapport between banker and customer as an almost family arrangement seems a Norman Rockwell image, a picture that goes back many years. I would guess that when you talk about it in banking circles, it must seem kind of quaint?

A. Well, banks were looked on as solid edifices with marble faces and iron grilling and so forth. That, of course, has changed quite dramatically since the board as far as banking is concerned. The attempt has been to have an ambience of warmth and appeal, and not to be flamboyant in your approach. That's basically true in this community, something that gives the appearance of stability and conservatism.

Q. I'm not sure you could still banking

services like the guy is selling cars on television.

A. It's been done.
Q. Successfully?
A. In some areas. It depends on the area. You see, we're dealing in a conservative, agricultural community that respects a certain kind of advertising very well. I've mentioned the word flamboyant, I think that's probably a good word to use.

Flamboyancy doesn't necessarily appeal to the general populace here. We do see a change in the younger people coming along. They are more electronically oriented, better-oriented to changes. That is a very strict and divided change from the old. But we're attempting to mold an institution that is well aware of the base that has made it grow and prosper over the years, yet, be sympathetic to the needs and demands of the younger generations.

Q. I don't want to use a word like retiring, but do you think about phasing from more active participation to developing more energies toward other things, either personal or civic?
A. When I first came to the bank, I observed my father as being a workaholic, spending practically all of his time with the bank and its business. He developed into one for whom banking was leisure as well as his assignment. I'm not saying I enjoy what I'm doing, in fact I could say, I love what I'm doing, and good Lord willing, anticipate being here for some time. I do recognize the inexorable law of nature takes hold and we have prepared our institution for that by bringing in younger people who are competent and well-qualified. I anticipate as time goes along, and in the near term, of turning more responsibility over to these younger people and playing a less commanding role, if that's the word, in the everyday affairs of the bank.

Q. Is your interest then still considered as much by your profession, your work, your institution, your business?

A. I'd have to say yes, unequivocally.
Q. I was thinking here of Bob Erkin who says that he is finding, as he gets older, that his mind is being pulled in other channels.

A. By comparison, Bob was in the fish industry for a number of years. Then after selling out of that business, he had the opportunity to look afled and see what his interests might otherwise be. That's different than my situation.

Q. I'm interested in this series of interviews in how people reflect the valley and the community in the way in which they go about what they do?

A. We have a farm on which we live and in which I'm vitally interested, particularly the



Education continues to be a primary interest for Curtis T. Eaton

My Idaho

livestock. Those would be as much vocations as I have at this point, although I do love to fly fish occasionally.

One thing I should have tied in is that by virtue of the background and the continuing experience I've had in those fields I've just mentioned, I feel that I have a sense of understanding for the needs of our people.

That doesn't apply only to farming and ranching, but to the businesses that are allied or closely attached thereto. Our own stockholders have been more than considerate of the needs of a strong financial institution in this community and as a consequence have been satisfied with less than normal income from their stock. In other words, our income has accrued to the capital account which we profit to with great pride.

Q. How would you characterize this valley in terms of the general direction in which it's going? You mentioned great opportunity ahead. If you could come back in 10 years or 20 years, or maybe even 50, what would you like to see?

A. Well, I'd like to see that it had had a

continuing strong basic growth, not one that was predicated on industry that could vacillate with economic eases.

I would like to see the educational opportunities expanded to encompass even perhaps a 4-year institution here, in that period of time, although certainly it is not envisioned at this point by the Legislature and I don't think even by our own people. I think Doc Taylor may have had that vision someday.

Q. He said not, but...

A. Well, yes, he would have to express that opinion because you can't go to the Legislature with the idea.

Q. Freely of choices.

A. Eventually you're going to see a 4-year institution. I'd like to see that gradual, stable growth that by industries that would to a greater extent support what we produce in this area.

Q. How do you judge the quality of the political leadership in Idaho and in the valley?

A. Well, you have had those individuals that are extremely well-qualified to be active in the political arena. Some of those are in the arena today. I'm concerned about the continuing disinterest that a number of well-qualified people have in this field. How that's going to eventually affect the quality of government, only time will tell.

But you know that the problems confronting these in politics today causes a qualified person to pause and reflect on whether or not

it's worth it, even though they might have aspirations to come back. But to the main point over the years, the state has had very respectable political leadership.

Q. Are you speaking in some sense of yourself when you say that at some point you considered politics?

A. That was a long while ago. That is not something in your current thinking?
A. No sir.

Q. I may have cut you off when you were talking about political leadership, was there something you wanted to add in that area?

A. I'd rather not go further.
Q. I can tell you that.

A. Twin Falls County has had leadership in a number of vital areas in the state. Legislature. I know Speaker is one position, with William Lantieri, Ralph Olmstead, to Tom Stuzars.

If the Senate, we've had strong leadership for a number of years on committees of multiple bills in the state and that reflect themselves on the budget process to a large degree. In the Congress, Jim McClure has proven himself to be well qualified and accepted as a leader in the sphere of interest.

Q. He has been suggested recently as one of three of four individuals who has a real chance to succeed Sen. Howard Baker as Senate Majority Leader. Although he may not be the individual to be being seriously considered.

A. Well, the biggest drawback, I think he would have is that he's from Idaho. It has to be an outstanding person to get into a position of leadership of that sort. That was the drawback with former Sen. Frank Church, except as he succeeded to the chairmanship of the foreign relations committee. In my opinion, he was a very well-qualified man.

Q. Do you mean the relative small population of Idaho? People in the East think of it as just one of those big square states. Yet, there has been a tradition of national leadership from the state, really established by Sen. William Borah, quite an effective political leader.

A. Yes, I'm sure he was. He was highly respected, whether you agreed with him or not. You had a tradition of national leadership from the state, really established by Sen. William Borah, quite an effective political leader.

Q. We've covered a lot of different territory: economics, education, personal things, politics. Is there anything you would like to mention?

A. Other than, out of this, however you do it, you'll have to respect him. It's not often that you find that kind of person. I've always had the philosophy of respecting the office of a governor, or senator or congressman. I have respected the individual to a greater or lesser degree, but the office in my opinion, holds a high degree of required respect.

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World

Ambush kills Chilean leader

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas firing submachine-guns killed Santiago's military governor and two aides Tuesday in a blazing ambush.

The government said four men and a woman opened fire on retired Maj. Gen. Carol Urzua as he left for work from his east Santiago home. Police, however, said there were 12 attackers, including gunmen wearing wigs.

The left-wing guerrilla group Revolutionary Left Movement (MLR) claimed responsibility for the attack, its second murder of a top military officer since the armed forces overthrew the elected Marxist government of Salvador Allende in 1973.

The combat command of the MLR claims responsibility for this death. This is how we avenge our martyrs," an anonymous caller told Santiago radio stations.

Military President Augusto Pinochet met with top police and military chiefs to discuss security measures.

Urzua's death came as the government was beginning talks with opposition leaders on returning Chile to democracy.

A statement issued by the Interior Ministry expressed the government's "firm determination to continue unaltered along the constitutional path it has fixed."

The statement said the government will not give in to the "climate of chaos that fanatic minorities seek to create... nor will it renounce its advance towards full democracy."

Admiral Jose Toribio Merino, commander in chief of the Chilean navy and a member of the ruling four-man military junta, said after meeting with Pinochet, "the government will continue with its plan for a political liberalization."

Interior Minister Sergio Jara Reyes said the killing would not affect plans to speed up the return to democracy and there was no reason to reimpose the state of emergency, lifted last week after 10 years.

Government names Aquino's killer

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Hours before funeral services for opposition leader Benigno Aquino, the government identified his alleged killer as a "gun-for-hire" and the nation's cardinal warned the slaying left Filipinos "angry and restless."

Roman Catholic Cardinal Jaime Sin, the Archbishop of Manila, said he did not expect trouble in the Santo Domingo Cathedral at Wednesday's funeral mass. "But I don't know about afterwards," when Aquino's body goes to the Manila Memorial Park for entombment.

Police units deployed early Wednesday along the 16-mile route the funeral procession will take to head

off possible violence.

Police Brig. Gen. Narciso Cabrera said the unarmed, uniformed policemen had been instructed to "exercise maximum tolerance" during the farewell for the popular politician.

Shortly before the service was to begin, family members arrived at the cathedral in suburban Quezon City and mourners lined up outside the church to view the body. One man said he had been waiting in line for more than four hours.

The funeral mass was to be followed by a motorcade across town that was expected to draw hundreds of thousands of Filipinos eager to pay

final respects to their beloved "Ninoy."

Aquino was shot dead Aug. 21 at Manila airport as he stepped off a plane after three years exile in the United States. His alleged assassin was killed by security forces.

"Ninoy's assassination has left them (the people) angry and restless and there are ugly undercurrents that threaten us all," said Sin, who heads the church in Asia's only Catholic country.

"The assassination... has given rise to a volatile situation," he said. "The many polarizations that have long smoldered under the surface... are threatening to come to the fore."

Earth population up by millions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Earth's population swelled by 84 million in the past year and now stands at 4.7 billion, up nearly 1 billion in a decade, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

The gain in the 12 months that ended June 30 was the greatest numerical leap in history, the bureau said, although the annual growth rate remained basically steady at 1.76 percent for 1982-83.

The world population stood at 3.7 billion in 1970 and was officially estimated at 4.7 billion at the end of June, up more than 800 million from the 1972-73 figure. In 1980, the global

population was just less than 4.5 billion; it was 3.1 billion in 1960.

The rate of increase peaked at 2.2 percent in 1964-65 amid widespread fears of a "population explosion."

But the rate declined slowly over the next five years and sharply in the next five, the bureau said. The rate since has fluctuated around 1.7 percent to 1.8 percent a year.

Five nations account for just more than half the world's population. Fifty-two percent of the people live in China, India, the Soviet Union, the United States and Indonesia, in that order.

The five greatest contributors to

the 1982-83 increase were India with 15.5 million; China with 15 million; Indonesia with 3.3 million, Brazil with 3 million and Bangladesh with 2.9 million," the Commerce Department agency said.

For the United States, the growth rate for the 12-month period was 0.9 percent, with the population rising from just more than 232 million to nearly 234.2 million.

European nations, the bureau reported, accounted for just 6.5 million of the increase, and five nations — East Germany, Hungary, Denmark, Malta and West Germany — lost population.

U.S. envoy meets with Salvadoran rebels

By United Press International

Richard Stone, special U.S. envoy to strife-torn Central America, met Tuesday with Salvadoran rebel leader in an intensive effort to end nearly four years of civil war in El Salvador.

Stone's second meeting with the

rebels came a day after talks between Salvadoran government representatives and rebels in Bogota, Colombia, their first direct contact since the fighting erupted in El Salvador.

Stone met early Tuesday with Guillermo Ungo and Ruben Zamora, leaders of the Democratic Revolu-

tionary Front, and Maria Aguinada and Commander Mario Lopez of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front's high command, said Costa Rican President Luis Alberto Monge.

Monge told UPI the men were meeting at an undisclosed location in San Jose, and the talks could last until the afternoon or evening.

Ailing leader offers speech

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Ailing Honduran President Roberto Suazo Cordova was slated to address the nation on television and radio Tuesday night to end "the absurd speculations" about his health, the government announced.

Conflicting reports about the president's recovery from two heart attacks and internal disarray in his ruling Liberal Party led the independent newspaper El Tiempo to warn last week that continuing problems might lead to a military take-

over.

Suazo Cordova, 55, took office in January 1982, ending more than a decade of military rule.

"Suazo Cordova will address the people in a special message that will be transmitted on national radio," a government communique said.

"The speech has been decided by the government in order to put an end to the absurd speculations published abroad in which it is recklessly asserted he is in a coma and awaiting a fatal result," said the communique.

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Soviet jet buildup reported off Japan

TOKYO (UPI)—The Soviet Union has deployed about a dozen advanced MIG jet fighters in the north Pacific in an apparent move to counter the stationing of U.S. F-16 fighters in Japan, government officials said Tuesday.

The officials at the Defense Agency said the supersonic MIG-23s were seen landing Aug. 22 on Ekima, one of the four disputed Soviet-held islands about 150 miles east of Japan's northernmost main island of Hokkaido.

"The Soviet deployment of the MIG-23 is apparently designed to counter the U.S. decision to station F-16 fighters in northern Japan," said

one official.

Japan has accepted a U.S. decision to station about 30 multiple-purpose F-16s at Misawa Air Base, near the northern tip of Japan's main island of Honshu, beginning in late 1984.

The MIG-23 which can fly at speeds 2.3 times faster than sound has a cruising range of 559-746 miles, long enough to strike Misawa, which is about 360 miles to the southwest.

Intelligence reports by the Defense Agency said Moscow had built military facilities, including a runway, on two of the four-disputed islands and deployed about 8,000 to 10,000 troops there.

Walesa receives warning on eve of anniversary

GDANSK, Poland (UPI)—Poland's communist regime Tuesday warned Solidarity leader Lech Walesa against demonstrating and alerted security forces to block protests on the eve of the banned union's third anniversary.

Walesa changed the schedule of a planned appearance Wednesday out-

side the Lenin Shipyard, but it appeared there still might be trouble with police who were patrolling the Baltic port city in force.

"I'm going to be in Gdansk no matter what I do," Walesa predicted. The state-run press warned Solidarity supporters "taking part in unauthorized public gatherings would be

"severely punished."

Official spokesmen in Warsaw said security forces throughout the country were ordered to block any demonstrations called by the Solidarity underground to commemorate the founding of the Eastern bloc's first free trade union on Aug. 31, 1980.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said the decision to suppress protests was approved by Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Communist Party leader and premier. Police appeared to be massing their forces as they did during martial law, when tear gas, water cannon and clubs were used to disperse crowds.

Egypt reacts to Begin move

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI)—President Hosni Mubarak Tuesday said he expected no basic change in Israeli policy following the resignation of Prime Minister Menachem Begin but expressed hope for movement "in the right direction."

Mubarak acknowledged Begin's role in the historic March 1979 peace treaty between the two countries, but blamed him for the lack of progress on resolving the rights of Palestinians in occupied Arab territory.

"Begin participated in the peace process and Camp David, yet we did not come to a comprehensive peace settlement to the problem," Mubarak told reporters. "Then after that, there was the invasion of Lebanon."

"No matter who succeeds Begin, the Egyptian leader said, he did not foresee major changes in Israeli policy on Lebanon or the occupied lands of the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan Heights.



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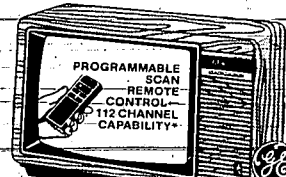
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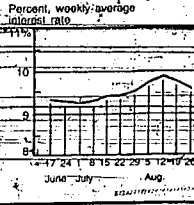
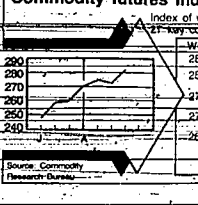
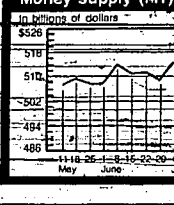
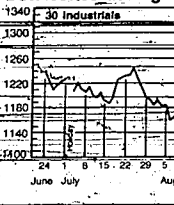
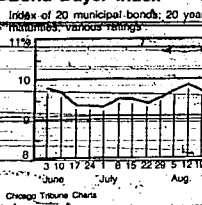
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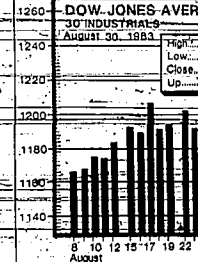


Business

Mutual funds A9
More market quotations A9

Stocks gain in slow trading

By FRANK W. STUSSER
United Press International
NEW YORK — The stock market, aided by a few bargain hunters, ground out a small gain Tuesday. Trading was slow as many investors went on vacation prior to the Labor Day weekend.



I don't see anything significant happening until after Labor Day when investors get down to the business of thinking about their money again.

1,150 before the market begins another major move up, Wilce predicted.
Financial analyst said Wall Street has been hogging the economy would moderate its torrid recovery...

Delinquent loans show slight decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in more than two years, the percentage of home mortgage loans that are delinquent or in the process of foreclosure has declined.
The Mortgage Bankers Association said last week that delinquent mortgages are down from 1.26 percent to 1.24 percent in July.

Executives' ranks thin out

In a major but still unnoticed reversal of a basic health-care trend, the number of hospitals in the United States is declining — and a shocking estimate is that the demand for hospital administrators to fill new positions will increase at only about 1 percent a year in the next decade.
The decline from the current level of about 6,800 hospitals is triggered by enactment of government reimbursement, rising bankruptcies as a result, and changing patient needs that are clearly leading to less demand for hospital services in institutions the nation over.



Sylvia Porter

lively disappear, of course. But the requirements to secure those top spots will be the toughest ever.
Here are tips to help prepare yourself if health-care management in a hospital is your career goal.
Probe with utmost care before you invest in a graduate program. Graduate programs offer a variety of degrees including a master's in health administration and a master's in business administration. Check to determine that the program you are interested in is accredited.

No payment to contractor

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — The Washington Public Power Supply System is withholding \$6 million in payments to architect-engineer-contractor Burns & Roe because auditors say the firm improperly charged for such expenses as hunting trips and sight-seeing tours.
WPSS is holding back the payments for work on the two nuclear power plant at Hanford pending settlement of the auditors' claims with the New Jersey-based contractor.

Sugar futures

Table listing sugar futures contracts with columns for NY, CBOT, and prices in cents per pound.

Gold futures

Table listing gold futures contracts with columns for COMEX, NY, and prices in dollars and cents.

Livestock futures

Table listing livestock futures contracts including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Metal prices

Table listing various metal prices such as tin, zinc, nickel, and platinum.

Coin prices

Table listing coin prices for various currencies and gold.

Closing prices

Large table listing closing prices for various stocks, including NY, AMEX, and OTC.

Mutual funds

Table of mutual funds with columns for fund name, ticker, and price. Includes sections for August Tuesday, August Wednesday, and various fund categories like Equity, Bond, and Money Market.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for various months, including May, June, and August. Lists items like May Minnes, Dec live cattle, and Oct live hogs.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK - Livestock: Hogs 2,500... Cattle 500... Sheep 100... Market conditions and price movements.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations for companies like Long Fiber, E.C. Life, and Western Union.

JOEET (MID) - Livestock: Cattle 500... Sheep 100... Market conditions and price movements.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Tuesday's truck and rail... Market conditions and price movements for grain.

DES MINNES. (U) - Midwest... Market conditions and price movements for livestock.

Valley grains

Valley grains... Market conditions and price movements for regional grain.

USA - Market conditions and price movements for various commodities.

Money rates

Table of money rates for various financial instruments and banks.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Money rates Tuesday... Market conditions and price movements for money rates.

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) - Canton ag... Market conditions and price movements for produce.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat and corn... Market conditions and price movements for grain futures.

Earnings

Table of earnings for various companies, including Acme Chemical, General Electric, and others.

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic... Market conditions and price movements for gold.

Table of grain futures prices for various months and quantities.

Table of earnings data for various companies.

Table of gold prices for various months and quantities.

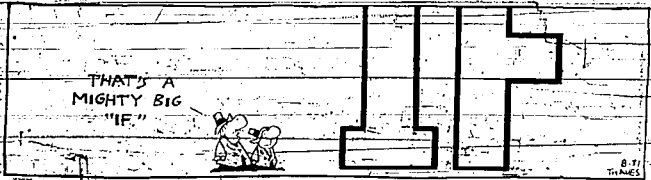
Table of today's market at a glance for various commodities and markets.

PUBLIC AUCTION advertisement for Snake River Auction, featuring dates for Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday, and contact information.

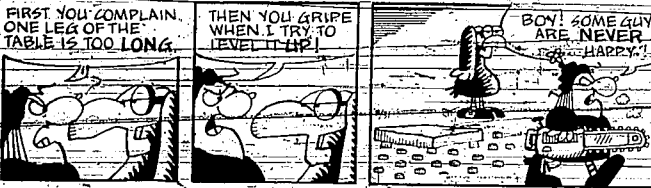
The Banvel herbicide advertisement, featuring the headline 'The Banvel herbicide advantage... Roots out bindweed on Set-Aside/PIK or harvested acres.' and an image of a Banvel herbicide bottle.

Comics

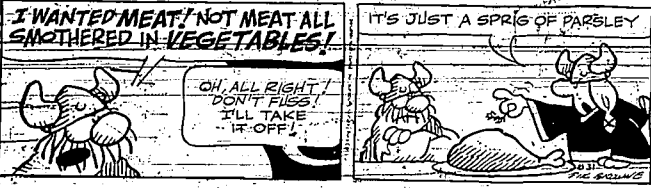
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



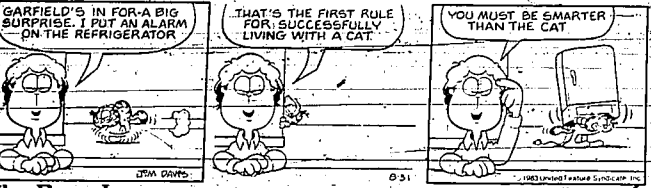
Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



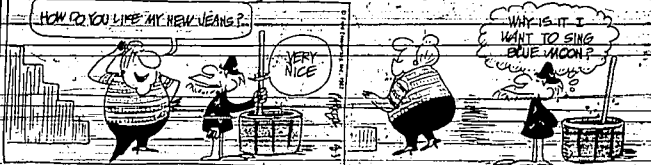
Garfield



The Born Loser



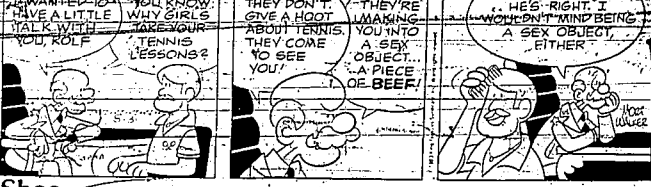
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



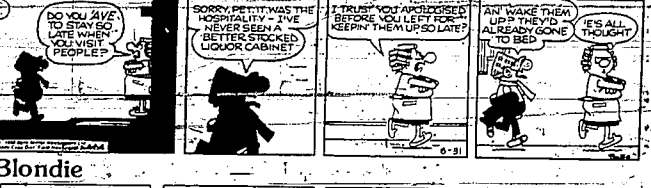
Beetle Bailey



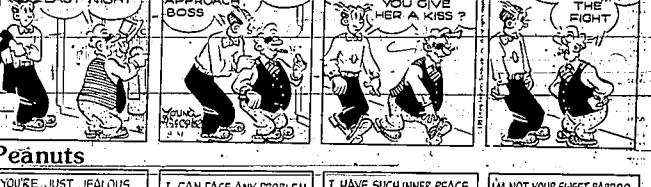
Shoe



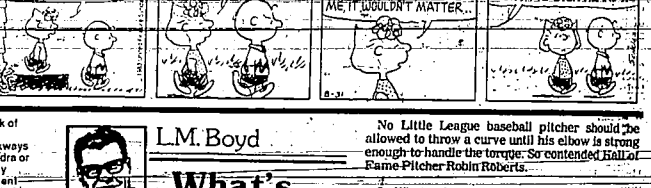
Andy Capp



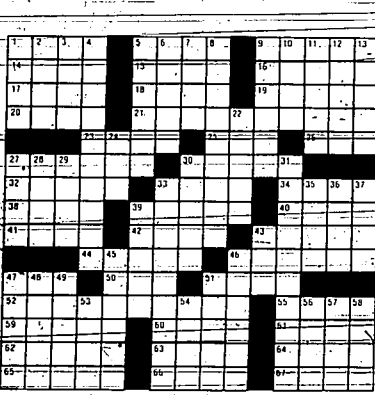
Blondie



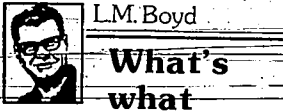
Peanuts



Daily crossword



- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| ACROSS | 1 George B. | 5 Oak tree | 9 UN'S U | 14 Zues | 15 Toward | 16 Gasp's d | 17 Mine finds | 18 Pip | 19 Slur over | 20 Elegant | 21 Practice | 22 CIA pride | 27 Can utensil | 30 Manlow of song | 32 Pesty gnai | 33 London gallery | 34 Church wing | 38 Give off | 39 Lawsuits | 40 Pica | 41 Alliance acronym | 42 Barron | 43 Poe name | 44 USNA word | 46 Tough | 47 questions | 48 Eloc. unit | 50 Football | 52 CIA pride | 54 Posted | 52 Tenacious | 55 Court's Lord | 59 Wonderland | 62 Military | 61 Waltchul-ness | 63 Wotish run | 64 Leg joint | 65 Young | 66 Impressed | 67 Scotch | 68 Luminary | 69 Facial | 70 features | 71 Grottoes | 72 Eternity | 73 E.T.'s kin | 74 Cereased | 77 To coincide | 78 Confused | 79 flight | 49 minister | 51 Shroom | 52 From ambush | 53 Leaf | 54 Sufficient | 56 Small | 58 Weathercock | 57 Planch | 10 Hilarious | 11 Spanish pal | 12 Lumps | 49 minister | 51 Shroom | 52 From ambush | 53 Leaf | 54 Sufficient | 56 Small | 58 Weathercock | 57 Planch | 10 Hilarious | 11 Spanish pal | 12 Lumps |
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- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- ACROSS: 1. POLA; 2. POLA; 3. POLA; 4. POLA; 5. POLA; 6. POLA; 7. POLA; 8. POLA; 9. POLA; 10. POLA; 11. POLA; 12. POLA; 13. POLA; 14. POLA; 15. POLA; 16. POLA; 17. POLA; 18. POLA; 19. POLA; 20. POLA; 21. POLA; 22. POLA; 23. POLA; 24. POLA; 25. POLA; 26. POLA; 27. POLA; 28. POLA; 29. POLA; 30. POLA; 31. POLA; 32. POLA; 33. POLA; 34. POLA; 35. POLA; 36. POLA; 37. POLA; 38. POLA; 39. POLA; 40. POLA; 41. POLA; 42. POLA; 43. POLA; 44. POLA; 45. POLA; 46. POLA; 47. POLA; 48. POLA; 49. POLA; 50. POLA; 51. POLA; 52. POLA; 53. POLA; 54. POLA; 55. POLA; 56. POLA; 57. POLA; 58. POLA; 59. POLA; 60. POLA; 61. POLA; 62. POLA; 63. POLA; 64. POLA; 65. POLA; 66. POLA; 67. POLA; 68. POLA; 69. POLA; 70. POLA; 71. POLA; 72. POLA; 73. POLA; 74. POLA; 75. POLA; 76. POLA; 77. POLA; 78. POLA; 79. POLA; 80. POLA; 81. POLA; 82. POLA; 83. POLA; 84. POLA; 85. POLA; 86. POLA; 87. POLA; 88. POLA; 89. POLA; 90. POLA; 91. POLA; 92. POLA; 93. POLA; 94. POLA; 95. POLA; 96. POLA; 97. POLA; 98. POLA; 99. POLA; 100. POLA.



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Q. In prisons, which is the most dangerous, usually — the murderer, the kidnapper or the armed robber?

A. The armed robber. Kidnaping is the work of unbalanced amateurs, almost invariably. Cunning habituals know the police clearance rate — nearly 100 percent when the FBI is called in — makes kidnaping a fool's play. Murder, mostly, is the work of amateurs, too, in emotional savagery targeted momentarily at specific victims. But not so armed robbery. That takes enduring criminal character traits terribly dangerous anyway.

HORSE AND TRAINER

The 1929 winner of the Kentucky Derby was a horse named **Glyde Van Dusen**.

Q. How long has it been since the state of California had grizzly bears in the wild?

A. Since August of 1922 when Jesse B. Agnew killed the last of some there at Horse Corral Meadow in Fresno County.

No Little League baseball pitcher should be allowed to throw a curve until his elbow is strong enough to handle the torque. So contended Hall of Fame Pitcher Robin Roberts.

Q. What color are the Budweiser Clydesdale horses?

A. Bay... Always... With... four... white... stockings, white blaze and black mane and tail.

BET ON ODD

Sir, if you'd like to wager for the next round, bet the fellow on the stool beside you that he can't name those nationals who eat the most codfish. Sweeten it: Say you'll go double, if he wants two guesses; and triple, if he wants three. Chances are you'll still win. Most everybody picks Scandinavians as the big eaters of cod. But it's the Portuguese.

Q. How many concrete pipes can you get out of one concrete?

A. Four. At least, that's the routine in Washington, Mo., where two factories turn out all the commercial concrete pipes still made in the world.

Q. Do barnyard roosters have to be taught how to crow?

A. No, even roosters born deaf start to crow when they're ready.

Q. In Denmark, you can buy banana-flavored toothpaste.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now you have a very good day and evening that has to do with seeing conditions from a broader scope of action as well as where romantic and social interests are concerned and it's a good time to take on additional projects and responsibilities, if you are enthusiastic about them.

ARIS (Mar. 16 to Apr. 16): You have fine creative ideas and are enthused about accomplishing something, so get busy and get good results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Get into whatever activities will give you a feeling of abundance and that your fundamental affairs are in order.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A friend shows you how to make your recreational life more profitable, so go along with it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A project begun with enthusiasm can bring more success and a better status in the area where you live.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You have fine goals and should work hard in order to gain them, and show you are very creative. Later be with good pals for whatever good purpose.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Study private aims and then confer with some bigwig privately who can give you advice and backing you need. Others who are experts can also give you support.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Look to good friends for the assistance you need in order to put new projects across more cleverly, and there can be mutual gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A blwig could give you very valuable advice to follow so that you can get all of your affairs in far better order.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be broad-minded where some data you previously knew nothing about is given to you, since it can be useful to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You have fine ideas that can be incorporated in your daily work with the benefits following.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You can have many a pleasant time by getting those recreations set up with good friends. Don't be too shy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Discuss problematic affairs with kids is wise, particularly if you are kind and thoughtful with them. Think.

IF YOUR BIRTH IS BORN TO DAY: The one who will be one of those delightful young persons who will be very capable and also be Johnny-on-the-spot in case of any emergencies, arising. There is also much ability at adding so about the education along lines of public relations work, sales, organizing and the like, whether a male or female.



Wreck victim Mantis Gasunas has 12-year gap in memory

Amnesia victim ready to return to homeland

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — An Australian suffering from amnesia as a result of a car wreck is planning to return to his homeland this week.

There, he will continue treatment to try to remember the last 12 years of his life.

Paula Sheets, a spokeswoman for Emanuel Hospital, said Mantis Gasunas of Melbourne was still unaware of things that happened during the last half of his life.

"I don't believe there has been any change," the spokeswoman said of Gasunas' memory loss condition.

She said Gasunas still could not recall things he did with his brother, Aras, who came from Manchester, England, in hopes his appearance would help the younger Gasunas recover his memory.

"She said the two brothers would travel to Australia on Thursday where, it was expected Mantis Gasunas would continue treatment for his amnesia and for a broken neck and hip suffered in a car wreck July 30.

Mantis Gasunas is a bachelor who runs an antique shop in Melbourne with his mother. He was involved in the car crash apparently while hitchhiking across the United States after visiting his brother in England.

Ol' Man River alive, ocean explorer finds

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ocean explorer Jacques Cousteau says the Mississippi River can provide lessons to prevent other water systems from meeting the fate of the Nile.

Cousteau said the Nile, the Tigris and the Euphrates are all dead "rivers of the past" that can never be recovered, but pollution of the Mississippi has slowed and may be reversed.

"In most places the surface of the Mississippi is clearer than many rivers," he said at a news conference. "But who knows what lies beneath the surface?"

The 73-year-old French explorer is filming a comprehensive documentary of the Mississippi. He arrived aboard his research ship Calypso, which was greeted at the foot of the Gateway Arch by hundreds of spectators.

"The Calypso left New Orleans Aug. 26 with a 27-member crew. It will spend a few days at St. Louis, then travel upriver as far as possible before making a slow return trip, Cousteau said.

He said he was intrigued by the intricate system of flood control and locks and dams along the river, adding he was impressed by an increasing interest in preserving the water.

"I know very little about the Mississippi yet," Cousteau said, "but what I've seen already has shown me that if the river is not entirely out of trouble, there has been progress.

"And there is hope for the Mississippi to become one of the best-managed rivers of the world."

The Cousteau Society will spend four months making the one-hour documentary, which is financed by Cable News Network head Ted Turner.

The film will be televised internationally next spring and will be presented at the 1984 World's Fair in New Orleans. The fair's theme is "The World of Rivers: Fresh Water as a Source of Life."

'Doc' driving 'blind'

MARTINSBURG, W. Va. (UPI) — Dr. Eldonite is driving some people buggy by driving his medicine wagon coast to coast "blindfolded."

Dr. Eldonite is really Eldon D. Wigton of Kilbuck, Ohio — a stage magician who is seeking the limelight with his 3,500-mile, two-week odyssey that began Sunday in Delaware. He reached Martinsburg Monday after driving more than 250 miles in his 1929 Model A Ford medicine wagon, then headed toward Ohio.

While "cross-country" records have been set for speed and even walking backward, Wigton, who is in his 30s, believes he will be the first to do it driving blindfolded.

"Some people see me driving blindfolded and it scares them," Wigton said. "But it really is no more dangerous than driving on the already suicidal highways."

Wigton says he drives on the pavement and keeps up with traffic, but contends the two blindfolds he wears leave him in the dark on the nation's highways. And he won't say how he manages to stay on the road, although he does have a companion travel behind him in a van.

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Hammer hatches dinosaur embryo

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — A Jackhammer-splitting stone in the north-central Montana badlands has uncovered a rare dinosaur embryo that died in a primitive swamp 80 million years ago as the Rocky Mountains were being born.

"It was literally found with an 85-pound jackhammer," said Michael Hager, director of the Museum of the Rockies at Bozeman. "It seems like an unusually crude tool to use, but the rock is so hard you use big tools."

The only other time a dinosaur embryo has been found was in Mongolia during the 1920s, Hager said.

The 4-inch-long egg was discovered about one week ago on a 50-foot-tall bluff. Dinosaur researchers have dubbed Egg Mountain because of the 340-Dinosaur eggs found there by paleontologist Jack Horner and his colleagues, Hager said.

"These are eggs of a small carnivore," Hager said. "It's a new genus and species, and Jack hasn't named it yet."

"The one with the embryo in it is unlike the other eggs, and we're not quite sure what it is," he said. "The texture of the egg is different."

Horner believes he can see what once was a thigh bone in the fossilized egg, Hager confirmed.

"The egg, which is still in the field will be examined this fall with a sophisticated X-ray-type scanner, probably at a Bozeman clinic," Hager said. "It will remain in the museum's possession, however."

"When you put it together with everything else of the site it becomes important," Hager said. "We have all stages now in the growth and development of some of these dinosaurs."

The 80-million-year-old Chosro is "the only place where eggs, babies, juveniles, adults, and embryos are all found together," Hager said.

Those finds help "piece together the social structure of dinosaurs — whether they were gregarious animals or single animals, whether they were warm-blooded or cold-blooded," he said.

"There are indications that they were warm-blooded," he said. "There are indications that they formed herds, at least for breeding purposes. But these things are all being looked into."

"The dinosaurs' complex social behaviors — home structure, rapid growth rates and apparent herd instincts — suggest they were warm-blooded," Hager said.

Horner in recent years also has found a fossilized nest of baby duck-billed dinosaurs, and concluded that dinosaurs cared for their young. The care is further evidence that dinosaurs were warm-blooded, he has said.

The one-square-mile area where Horner is working has yielded a number of different dinosaurs, including small and large carnivores, a mammal and a pterodactyl.

Researchers believe north-central Montana was a swamp when the egg was laid 70 million to 80 million years ago.

"The thrust belt to the west was just on its way up," Hager said. "Consequently, the area was preserved because the basin in front was subsiding and filling up. Later, millions of years later, the area became exposed through erosion."

Recorded squawks fail to lure parrot

OBAN, Scotland (UPI) — Somewhere in a forest in western Scotland there flies a pet parrot who will not be fooled by modern technology.

Wells took the bird on vacation with her to Scotland, but it flew out the car window and could not be coaxed down from a tree, the Daily Telegraph reported Tuesday.

Wells and her boyfriend resorted to subterfuge. They drove more than 100 miles to Edinburgh Zoo, recorded the cry of squawking parrots, then drove back to the wooded area near Oban to play the tape to the elusive bird.

The unnamed parrot was by now nowhere to be seen and refused to be lured.

Wells has now resorted to an old-fashioned method of capture — she is offering a reward.

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Idaho/West

Lockdown continues in prison violence

By BRUCE BOYKA
United Press International

BOISE — A lockdown in a medium-security cell at the Idaho State Penitentiary will be continued Wednesday morning when inmates will be released to handle their regular work duties, Warden Darrol Gardner said.

Gardner said prison officials discussed the lockdown until late Tuesday afternoon, leaving no time to make arrangements for releasing the prisoners before Wednesday.

Authorities this week have in-

terviewed 125 inmates to build a case against prisoners suspected in two stabbings.

Gardner said Bill Leer, 24, and Robert Larry Emehelzer, 36, were seriously wounded Sunday when they were stabbed during a scuffle.

Both victims remained hospitalized Tuesday in Boise, where they were listed in stable condition. Leer is serving an eight-year sentence for a robbery in Bannock County, while Emehelzer was sentenced to a possible life term for forcible rape in Kootenai County, Gardner said.

The lockdown was the second such

security action in a month. About 100 prisoners were confined to their cells in late July following disturbances that coincided with the third anniversary of a major prison riot at the facility south of the capital.

Two prisoners suspected in the stabbings were placed in maximum security custody and the other medium-security prisoners locked in their cells while guards searched the cellblock and a 52-acre area outside for the weapons, Gardner said.

The warden said he doubted whether the knives would be found,

adding that the medium-security inmates had regular access to the compound and could "bury a knife in the ground anywhere they want."

Gardner said most of the inmates had been interviewed by early Tuesday in an attempt by authorities to strengthen their case.

"Usually we can't get anybody to talk," he said, adding that the cases had been referred to the Ada County Prosecutor's Office, where lawyers were expected to decide this week whether to press charges against the suspects.

Question of pre-planning enters price-fix case

BOISE (UPI) — The Justice Department has claimed that eight men under indictment for gasoline price fixing in Bannock County plotted the alleged scheme during nearly two dozen meetings in Pocatello bars and restaurants.

Prosecutors who represent several of the defendants said government lawyers have failed to submit evidence showing the alleged meetings actually occurred.

And defense lawyers charged that to many males and eastern Idaho residents were on the jury that handed down indictments against the

defendants earlier this summer.

In papers filed in U.S. District Court at Boise Monday, the Justice Department outlined 23 meetings in bars and restaurants, and several telephone conversations in which the defendants allegedly conspired to control gasoline prices in the Pocatello area.

Defense lawyer Lowell Hawks said, however, information provided by the prosecutors was "not enough" to prove that the alleged plotting sessions took place.

He said additional documents would be necessary to demonstrate that the

alleged plotting occurred.

Trial for the eight individual and four corporate defendants is set for Oct. 3, but motions seeking a delay have been filed with Judge Marion Gallister, and court officials said requests likely would be granted.

Defendants include former state Sen. James A. Leese, D-Pocatello, and his son, James B. Leese; Howard O. Miller and H. David Miller, operators of Howard O. Miller Oil Co.; Continental Fuel Co. and two of its owners, Don Bliesner and George Frost, both of Pocatello; Vern Herzog Oil Co., Pocatello; Earl Pixton, Tri-

angle Oil Co., Bountiful, Utah; and Roberts TBA Service Inc. and its president, Edwin Roberts, Pocatello.

Several defendants have claimed they may have been subjected to illegal wiretaps, and they have filed motions asking that information from the suspected electronic surveillance be barred from the court proceedings.

Also, lawyers for 12 defendants indicted by a federal grand jury said this week in a memorandum supporting a motion to dismiss the indictment that Idaho's population in 1980,

More students enter college

BOISE (UPI) — Higher education officials say enrollment is expected to be up this year at Idaho's four colleges and universities.

Classes started this week at Boise State University and Idaho State University. The University of Idaho and Central State College began their fall programs one week earlier.

Officials said Tuesday total enrollment is expected to top last year's 29,500 full- and part-time students. Boise State University expects about 11,000 students, but enrollment figures for the other schools will not be available until October, spokesmen said.

BSU officials said the school purchased 35 new computers to keep up with the demand for technical education. The school will also begin using a new performing arts center that will house ballet, opera, symphony, musicals and other cultural events.

Two new degree programs in philosophy and physical education are being offered for the first time this year at BSU.

Youth killed in gun game

WILDER (UPI) — A 14-year-old Wilder boy was playing a deadly game of Russian roulette with two other youths when he shot and killed himself, police say.

A Canyon County Sheriff's deputy said Tuesday Dana Corder apparently loaded a single bullet into a .22-caliber revolver, spun the chamber, pointed the gun at his head and pulled the trigger.

Corder was pronounced dead at his family's home at about 7 p.m. Monday by Canyon County Coroner James Merritt.

Wilder Police Chief Steve Degitz said Corder's parents were in another part of the house when the gun was fired.

Utility to kill nuclear plans

BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI) — After 10 years of planning and the expenditure of \$20 million, the Puget Sound Power & Light Co. announced Tuesday it is taking the first steps toward termination of a proposed nuclear power project.

Puget Power, a Bellevue-based private utility which serves a wide area in Western Washington, owns 40 percent of the project.

Puget Power President John Ellis said the company now will seek approval from three other private utilities involved in the project — Portland General Electric, Pacific Power and Light and Washington Water Power — for termination.

The nuclear project was first announced in 1973 as two 1,275-megawatt reactors to be built near Sedro Woolley in the Skagit Valley.

The proposed site was moved to the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in 1980 when Skagit County voters, in the wake of the Three Mile Island accident, decided to revoke a zoning permit.

Construction was never started.

Ellis said the project was facing uncertainties over construction costs, future siting demands and the current regulatory and political environment. The final straw for the Puget Power nuclear project was the Regional Power Planning Council's failure to include the plant in its 1982 plan.

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Welfare fraud investigated in 49 area cases

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With help from law-enforcement investigators, the state Health and Welfare Department is making sure food stamps and other welfare benefits don't twin. About four years ago, the welfare department contracted with the state Law Enforcement Department to help crack down on welfare fraud, says Judy Brooks of Twin Falls, regional supervisor of the department's medical and financial services.

After a reorganization of the law enforcement department, a full-time welfare fraud investigator was headquartered in Twin Falls, says Merrill Kelley, regional supervisor of the department's Bureau of Investigations.

Since the investigator went to work last October, 19 new cases of suspected welfare fraud, involving \$23,200, have been referred by the welfare department, Brooks told the regional welfare advisory board at a meeting last week.

About 30 older cases were waiting for the new investigator his first day on the job. Of these cases, there have been five convictions for fraud, with sentences ranging from

probation to jail terms. Repayment of the overpaid welfare benefits was ordered. In addition, prosecution is pending on six more cases.

A power of an administrative subpoena to gain access to bank and employment records is a useful tool the law enforcement department brought to the fraud investigators, Brooks says. It is used carefully, however, and only after other routes have been exhausted.

The subpoena power did come in handy in the case of a young woman who had received welfare benefits on and off since 1975, but also took unreported money from her parents. She kept shifting money to different bank ac-

counts. Her bank records were subpoenaed and it was found she had received more than \$4,000 in undesired medical and food-stamp benefits.

A suspected fraud case begins with welfare eligibility examiners who may have been tipped off that a recipient is not reporting all their income, or has been working. Informants are the major source leading to the uncovering of fraud, Brooks says. In the case of the young woman with the bank accounts, her ex-husband called health and welfare.

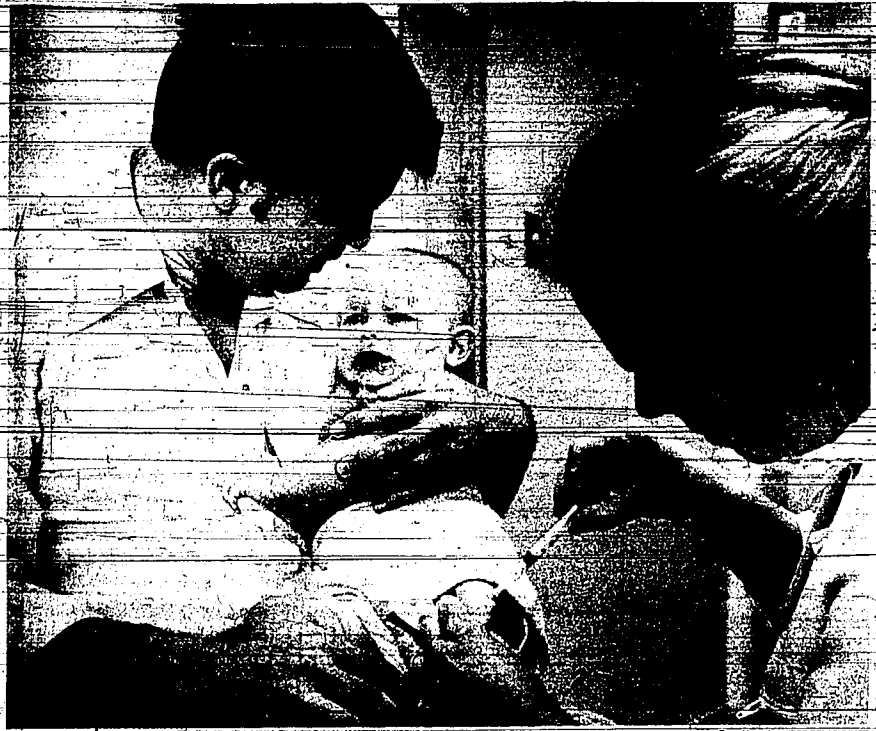
Another source is a list of wages filled with the state Employment Department that is compared with the names of persons who received welfare benefits. The trouble with

this source is that it takes months to detect the misinformation, Brooks says.

Fraud also is found during the examiner's usual probe to determine if the applicant really needs the aid. In fact, it's emphasized to potential recipients to report "everything" because it might affect their benefits, Brooks says.

"We really stress the prosecution angle." From a layman's view, fraud is basically intentionally lying or withholding information so as to receive welfare funds, food stamps or medical assistance.

After a lot of paperwork by the examiners, the suspected case then is handed over to the state attorney general's office. See FRAUD on Page B2



Eleven month-old Jessica Rupp, held by her father Lavelle, wasn't happy about being immunized by nurse Kim Kvale.

Child stricken with cough; vaccine promoted

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On Aug. 12, a 9-month old boy in Twin Falls County was stricken with whooping cough — a childhood disease preventable by immunization — according to the South Central District Health Department.

Cheryl Juntunen, the physical health director, says the case illustrates the importance of vaccinations against a disease that still is in "our midst."

This was the first case of pertussis, commonly known as whooping cough, reported this year in the Magic Valley, which is the district's coverage area, says Cheryl Becker, a district public health nurse.

As mandated by law, the boy's doctor notified the district about the case. The unidentified child presently is recuperating at home.

Information about the case so the public can realize there is good reason to have a child immunized.

Two reported cases of pertussis were reported last year at this same time in Jerome County, while 13 cases turned up in Eastern Idaho in children ranging from 5 weeks to 7 years old.

Some of the cases occurred in children too young to be vaccinated. The majority of children, however, had not been protected from the disease, which is characterized by a "whoop" sound a child makes after a series of violent coughs.

Immunization against pertussis should begin when a child is 2-months old, says Ben Katz, the district's medical consultant. The pertussis vaccine usually is combined with those preventing diphtheria and tetanus.

The DTP shot, named for the three diseases it protects against, should be administered when the child is 2, 4, 6 and 18 months old, with boosters during school.

Proof-of-immunization is required before a child begins school. Yet, delays and other

circumstances result in unprotected children, Juntunen says.

Pertussis is spread through water "droplets" found in sneezes and coughing, Becker says. Its incubation period is 7 to 21 days after infection.

The disease is "a killer for newborns and children under 1 years old," Juntunen says. The Atlanta center reports 70 percent of the pertussis-associated deaths occur in that age group. The disease also can lead to pneumonia and can cause seizures.

Juntunen says in order for a disease outbreak to be prevented, 90 percent of the children in a community should be immunized.

In the Magic Valley, about 82 percent of school-age children have been vaccinated. But Juntunen adds, the district has not seen how many adult carriers may reside in the area.

Immunizations are available at the South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls, and at the county courthouses in Blaine, Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome, Minidoka, and Cassia counties.

City ponders uses of option-tax funds

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — City officials may seek to expand the areas in which it can spend its local option tax receipts when it faces voter approval this November.

The Ketchum City Council will determine the something as it did this year concerning the tax in a public hearing scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

City Administrator Jim Jaquet says the city will ask voters to approve about the same thing as it did five years ago when the tax was created. A five year tax at 5 percent on lodging bills, and on alcohol by the drink to help foot the cost of public services used heavily by tourists.

In the last five years, the city used the money from the tax to support emergency services, a transit system, street repairs and, up until this year, the purchase of a new City Hall.

In the next election, Jaquet says, the city plans to seek voter approval to use the tax receipts for visitor information services and possibly for construction of a museum to house its historical ore wagons.

Jaquet says the city already has budgeted \$15,000 for the coming year for "visitor" information services through the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce. He says funds for constructing the museum would come sometime in the future.

The city of Sun Valley will schedule a hearing for the wording of its option tax ballot measure Sept. 20.

For the 1983-84 fiscal year, Ketchum budgeted \$391,000 from the option tax,

despite the lack of voter approval. If approved, most of option tax money goes to emergency services.

The city plans to spend \$130,000 for police, \$113,000 on fire services and \$40,000 for its ambulance service.

An additional \$50,000 will go to the transit system the city operates jointly with Sun Valley, \$40,000 for street improvements and \$10,000 for visitor information and \$3,000 for audits.

The city says the money raised primarily from tourists, is spent on tourist related services. Its police and fire departments and ambulance services are larger than needed for a town of 2,000 people and, therefore, tourists should pay for the cost of the additional man power, city officials argue.

They also say tourists should help pay for the repairs of streets that see heavy tourist traffic.

Without these services, they say, the town would deteriorate and tourists may not return.

Those who oppose the tax agree the services are larger than needed for a town of 2,000 people and, therefore, tourists should pay for the cost of the additional man power, city officials argue.

With the state sales tax set at 4.5 percent, the "tax money" they are needed. However, they say the local tax on top of state sales and lodging taxes is too much for the tourists they and drives away the tourists.

Without these services, they say, the town would deteriorate and tourists may not return.

New pool site pushed

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four of seven Twin Falls City Council members now favor Frontier Field as the site for the city's proposed new swimming pool.

At an informal work session Monday, Emery Peterson, Gale Klankopf, Paul Newton and Mary McCusky said they favored Frontier Field because of the certainty of geothermal heating water beneath the park, and because of the planned northward growth of the city.

In an informal roll call on the matter, only Alan Wubker and John Peterson favored retaining Harmon Park as the site for the future pool.

They said the city should not forget the proven number of pool users in that area or the status of Harmon Park as the traditional city pool site.

Mayor Chris Talkington was absent from the meeting, but has said in the

past he favors Harmon Park.

The discussion of pool location arose after a council members reviewed a report submitted by the architectural firm of Gile-Armstrong, which was hired for the project.

That preliminary report estimates the price of a new pool — containing diving, wading, lap swimming areas and geothermal heating — at between \$637,700 and \$656,600, depending on site.

Wubker, however, pointed out those estimates far exceed the \$500,000 the council originally set for the project. "We don't need a Cadillac pool," he said. He pointed to a \$179,000 bath house and service building as one "accessory" item which could be redesigned to save money. The pool structure alone costs only \$268,000.

He said the city would be "criminally" not to use the existing pool hole at

See POOL on Page B2

Price for recycled cans creates a profitable metals market

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Times have never been better for turning aluminum into silver.

The price for recycling aluminum beverage cans in Twin Falls has risen from 18 to 30 cents a pound in the last month and a half, resulting in a small boom in the local recycling business.

Leonard Anderson, operations manager for Southern Idaho Distributing Co., one of three local companies which buy aluminum cans by the pound, says his company has nearly filled its last semi-trailer in five working days — the shortest time ever.

Anderson says a sales representative for Hamilton Manufacturing and Distributing, says his company sealed a railroad freight car holding 6,800 pounds, or 1,652,000 cans, Tuesday night.

The manager of the local Pacific Steel-Hydro-Rum-Recycling plant, Dickie, estimates 30,000 pounds of aluminum is recycled every

month in the Magic Valley. At one pound per case of cans, (about 1.25 cents per can at the current price,) that's a lot of metal.

If the 30-cent price holds out for the next year, Vauk expects there may easily be a doubling in the volume of recycling in the Magic Valley.

The recent price jump is "basically a supply and demand thing," says an official for Container Recovery Corp., a St. Louis-based Anheuser-Busch Co. subsidiary.

He points to recovery in the housing and the auto industries as a reason. Both industries use large amounts of the metal.

Container Recovery is the parent firm for Southern Idaho Distributing's recycling efforts, which also distributes Anheuser-Busch beers such as Budweiser and Michelob.

Beer companies get a credit on their new aluminum for the recycled cans they return, Vauk explains. His company works with a Coors recycling subsidiary.

In general, Vauk believes economic recovery is absorbing much new aluminum, opening the demand for re-

cycled supplies.

Dickhaut agrees, but cautions the high price may not endure. It results from a complicated market system which includes competition from overseas buyers and suppliers. And once inventories are restored, the price may go down again.

According to a recent article in Business Week the aluminum industry also is turning increasingly to recycled supplies as an alternative to the ever-increasing cost of smelting new ore.

It costs only 5 percent as much to produce new aluminum from old as it does to "fire up" the costly electro-chemical raw ore smelting process, says the National Association of Recycling Industries.

As the price of energy increases across the nation — even in the Pacific Northwest, a traditional center of U.S. aluminum production — this has made recycling a more desirable alternative, the magazine reports.

The trend has already become apparent. 43 percent of all new beverage



A full truck will hold about 12,500 pounds of cans worth around \$3,750 at current prices.

See CANS on Page B2

NEL roundup B6
Midest College preview B5
U.S. Open tennis B5

Molitor leads wide-open Valley Am

By LARRY HOVY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The return of six-time champion Ken Crowwell and the initial appearance of Pocatello's Dave Molitor highlight a strong 32-man championship flight in the annual Valley Amateur Golf Tournament this weekend.

The event, hosted by Twin Falls Municipal Pro Don Hamblin, will have special events including the usual 10-man elimination derbies Saturday and Sunday plus the special events that begin Saturday night at the Elks Lodge. The 216-man limit was reached Tuesday morning and a waiting list was started.

The tournament is assured of a new champion since defending titleholder Frank has turned pro and currently is working at Nampa's Broadmore Country Club. Crowwell, an Internal Revenue Service employee from Ogden, Utah, has won more titles than anyone in the area and has dominated the tournament since first showing up nine years ago. He missed one tournament due to back problems.

But the appearance of Molitor adds considerable spice to this year's tournament since the long-hitting Pocatello long has been one of Idaho's most consistent players. He's won two state amateur championships on this course and at Burley and taken four of five tournaments he's entered this summer. He is also a state amateur in Blackfoot.

The overriding impression of Molitor's game is his off-time fantastic touch with the wedge. As one of the state's big hitters, he will have the wedge in his mind for the remainder of the Twin Falls Mini layout.

The wedge game is important but when it gets right down to it, if the putts don't go in, the rest doesn't matter," Molitor said. Molitor said the Twin Falls course places heavy emphasis on "iron play" including the wedge, because the course has six three-putts from 135 to 210 yards.

"You'd have to consider the size of the greens and the domed effect that all of the greens have here," Molitor said. "You have to hit your irons well because if you're off just a little, you'll miss the small greens."

Molitor believes his game will be in pretty good shape for the weekend, noting "I haven't played a lot of golf lately. In fact, except for those five tournaments I've been in this summer, I haven't played a lot of golf." He said, "But the game has been solid. Nothing tremendous in any single aspect but pretty adequate all-around and that's usually what you need."

With Frank and Mike Hamblin turning professional, the hopes of a local champion rest largely with Perry Hanchey, the course record holder, along with Kevin Packard and Steve Ballard. Hanchey is trying a new play for his final two major appearances — this tournament and the Cactus Pete's Amateur in two weeks.

"I think I've pretty well gelled myself off by this time the last couple of years," Hanchey said. "I played in the McCall pro-am Monday (shooting 22) and I think I'll just need the rest of the week and see how I'll do on the weekend. I'll probably play a couple of Pac-Man games, though," he added with a laugh.

Hanchey and others around the clubhouse aren't counting out Ballard as a favorite. "He's been playing well the last couple three weeks. Shooting some good numbers," Hanchey said.

At Cincinnati, rookie Jose DeLeon allowed two hits in six innings of work and Dave Parker had four hits, including his ninth homer of the year, to lead the Pirates. DeLeon, 62, had a no-hitter for 5 1/2 innings, but was lifted for a pinch hitter in the sixth. Kent Tekulve, the fourth-Pittsburgh pitcher, got the last two outs for his 17th save. Jeff Russell, 2-1, took the loss.

At Montreal, Dave Bergman drove in five runs with two homers and a single, helping the Giants snap Montreal's four-game winning streak. Bergman's third homer, in the fourth inning with nobody on base, came off loser Ray Burris, 4-6, and gave the Giants a 3-1 lead. Mark Davis, 3-3, combined with Greg Minton for the victory.

At Houston, Vern Ruhle allowed three hits in 8 1/3 innings and also drove in a run with a suicide squeeze to lead the Astros. Ruble, 8-3, won for the second time in five days, walking three and striking out three. Bill Dawley relieved and earned his 14th save. Rookie Danny Cox fell to 1-3.

Philadelphia's Steve Lecano struck for two-run homer and Bobby Brown had three hits to lead the Padres in the second game. In the opener, rookie Kevin Gross scattered six hits for his first major-league shutout and Von Hayes' two-run single sparked a conference game. It means that it must have run out of district games to play.

Murphy, I said, using the same tone of voice I use to tell my kids about life in good old days of the '60s, "is that conferences are irrelevant to Idaho high school athletes. Not only do they have no bearing on what makes the state playoffs, for the most part, but most coaches are unsure of the conferences they belong to. I mean, any coach in any sport about the league race, and he's likely to tell you that Boise State probably has a better team than Idaho."

"It's about... Murphy sputtered, looking as if I had just told him his 1952 federal tax return was going to be audited. "If a school plays a conference game, it plays to win the conference championship." As a conference, he said, "It's asked to have a conference game. It means that it must have run out of district games to play." Murphy frowned. "I suppose it means more



I didn't do that.

Jimmy Connors can't believe where he placed a shot during his first-round match with Ramesh Krishnan of India Tuesday in the first round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships in Forest Hills, N.Y. Connors went on to win the match.

Banned American to appeal

By PHIL HERRICK
Chicago Sun-Times

The U.S. Weightlifting Federation is likely to appeal the case of Chicago weightlifter Jeff Michels on the grounds that tests for the hormone testosterone cannot give conclusive results.

Michels' weight lifting career and the three gold medals he won at the Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela, are in jeopardy because Games officials said his post-competition analysis showed abnormal amounts of testosterone, a growth hormone produced naturally in both men and women. He was among 16 athletes disqualified for taking banned substances.

A large amount of testosterone would indicate a person had supplemented what the body produces. As an additive, testosterone is banned by the International Olympic Committee. But there is disagreement on what constitutes an abnormal amount.

Michels came up negative on a urinalysis five days before he competed in Caracas. Earlier reports said the unusual pre-competition tests were only for anabolic steroids, but the Chicago Sun-Times has learned that Michels was cleared on both steroids and testosterone by the same lab that did the post-competition tests.

"The pre-test makes it obvious, as Jeff has said, that he had not used any banned substances," said Harvey Newton, USWF executive director. "He had every reason to believe the post-competition test would come out fine."

"Either there were some failings with the testing machinery or perhaps there was a misinterpretation of the pre-test or maybe there was a deliberate attempt to catch an American."

Neither Michels nor the USWF has yet received official notification of the post-competition test results. Newton said the USWF expects to issue a formal statement by the end of the week.

Baseball

Dodgers move to within 1 1/2 games of Braves

By United Press International

The Los Angeles Dodgers may or may not have the last laugh in the NL West pennant race, but they were surely smiling Tuesday night after picking up a half-game on Atlanta.

Pat Zachry, making his first start of the season, pitched six shutout innings to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 2-1 victory over New York and a split of their double-header with the Mets.

In the opener, Ron Hodges singled home Hubie Brooks with the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning to lift the Mets to a 1-0 victory over the Chicago. Los Angeles gained a half-game and now leads the Braves by 1 1/2 games.

Zachry, 5-0, who was traded by New York to the Dodgers after his season, earned his second victory of the year against his former teammates. Scott Holman, 1-6, gave up two home runs in the first inning and fell to 1-6. He allowed only two more hits in his seven innings.

Steve Sax opened the Los Angeles first with a walk and, two outs later, Pedro Guerrero doubled him home. Greg Brock then singled to right, scoring Guerrero.

National

7-2, went to second on a single by Keith Hernandez and to third when George Foster hit into a double play. After Darryl Strawberry was intentionally walked, Hodges singled.

Jesse Orosco, 1-5, pitched two hitless innings in relief of starter Ed Lynch, setting a New York club record for the most relief wins in a season, breaking the mark set by Tom McGraw in 1971. The defeat snapped the four-game winning streak of the Dodgers and was only their second loss in their last 14 games.

Los Angeles took a 2-0 lead in the fourth. Dusty Baker and Ken Landrum singled and Mike Marshall lifted a sacrifice fly. Greg Brock doubled Landroux to third, from where he scored on an error by shortstop Jose Oquendo, who allowed the throw on Brock's double to get away at second base.

Hernandez hit his 17th homer of the season, leading off the fourth after Alejandro Pena. Chicago 9, Atlanta 6. At Atlanta, Carmelo Martinez drove homered and drove in four runs and Ron Ray homered and drove in two runs to pace the Cubs. With Chicago holding a 4-3 lead, the Cubs scored three runs in the fifth to solidify the lead for Chuck Rainey, 14-10. Craig McMurtry fell to 1-9. Les Smith picked up his 22nd save.

Chisox increase AL West lead to 10 games

By United Press International

Carlton Fisk hit an inside-the-park home run and Harold Baines led off a two-run shot Tuesday night to power the Chicago White Sox to their fourth straight victory, a 5-0 decision over the Texas Rangers.

The victory, combined with Kansas City's 12-5 loss to Baltimore, gave the White Sox a full 10-game lead over the second-place Royals in the American League Western Division.

Britt Burns, 8-8, and Dick Tidrow combined on a six-hit effort as Chicago stretched its lead in the American League West to a season-high 9 1/2 games over Kansas City, which lost to Baltimore. The loss was the Rangers' eighth in their last nine games.

Fisk's 21st homer of the season came in the fifth inning off loser Dave Stewart, 11-7, of the Chicago lead. With one out, Fisk lined a 1-2 pitch off the left field wall and circled the bases without a play at the plate.

Baines capped the Chicago scoring with his fifth homer of the season, a seventh-inning blast that followed a single by Fisk. Burns limited Texas to four hits over the first six innings. Tidrow blanked the Rangers over the last three innings to earn his seventh save.

American

Petry with five double plays Tuesday night for a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Petry, 14-8, pitched an eight-hitter and Ken Schrom, 12-5, took the loss. Minnesota took a 2-0 lead in the first. Darrell Brown and John Castino singled and Gary Ward grounded into a double play to make it 1-0. Kent Hrbek hit a 425-foot home run, his 12th homer of the year.

Schrom gave up a run in the second on a sacrifice fly by Chet Lemon and two in the third on consecutive doubles by Tom Brookens and Lou Whitaker and an RBI single by Alan Trammell, giving the Tigers a 3-2 lead.

Patrick's home run, a solo shot with one out in the sixth, gave Detroit a 4-2 edge. Minnesota pulled within 4-3 in the seventh. Dave Engle walked, Randy Bush singled and Tom Brunansky singled.

At Toronto, Jim Rice singled in Jerry Remy from second base in the 12th inning to lead the Red Sox. John Henry Johnson, 3-2, got the win, but needed relief help from Mark Cleverly, who pitched his fourth save. Roy Lee Jackson, 8-3, was the loser.

to lead a 15-hit attack and give the Orioles' their seventh victory. Ripken ended his hitting streak to nine games. Singleton knocked in four runs and Lowenstein raised his season average against Kansas City to .625 with a single, two doubles and a triple, to help Sixty Davis improve his record to 1-5. Eric Rasmussen, 2-3, suffered the defeat.

In Seattle, Tom Candiotti scattered five hits over 7 1/3 innings to pick up his third straight victory and Charlie Moore drove in one run and scored another to lead the Brewers over the Mariners.

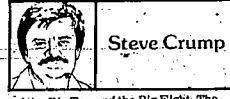
Candiotti, 3-0, allowed one earned run before giving way to Pete Ladd, who pitched up the final five outs to record his 16th save. Candiotti, called up to the majors Aug. 6, has permitted two earned runs in 29 innings for an ERA of 0.62; Jim Beattie took the loss, dropping his record to 9-12.

In Anaheim, Calif., Doug DeCinces cracked a bases-loaded double to drive in three runs and Bob Boone singled in the Herbek's run to pace the California Angels to victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Indians starter Rick Sutcliffe and manager Pat Corrales were elected into the fourth inning of a wild game that Cleveland pulled away from 5-0 deficit to tie the game with six runs in the fifth inning. In a later game, New York was at Oakland.

Only in Idaho can you find a conference to fit every need

My friend Murphy came by the other morning, a copy of the newspaper clutched in his fist. "Right here you have Jerome being a member of the South-Central Idaho Conference and the Cross State Conference and Caldwell being a member of the Cross State Conference and the Southern Idaho Conference. And right here you've got Madison being a member of the Northeast Conference and the Cross State Conference. What's the matter with you people?" "Sit down, Murphy," I replied. "This could take awhile."



Steve Crump of the Big Ten and the Big Eight. The Islanders don't play in the National Hockey League and the National Independent Lacrosse Federation. "I'm afraid none of the aforementioned teams are located in Idaho," I responded. "What difference does that make?" asked Murphy, his face reddening. "Nobody can play in more than one league, conference, association, society, fraternity or community singing group."

The thing you have to understand, Murphy frowned. "I suppose it means more for Burley to beat Wood River than it does for them to beat Mountain Home or Madison?" "Matter of fact, it does," said with a smile. "Burley can beat Mountain Home and Madison by 50 points each and lose to Wood River by one point in 14 overtimes. They'll still have their Fridays free in November."

"And I suppose it means more for Twin Falls to beat Minico than it does for them to beat Highland or Bonneville?" "Matter of fact, it doesn't," I answered in a calm but firm voice. "The Gem State Conference happens to be a 'pod,' and pods are all important in determining who makes the playoffs."

"I suppose that means that Jerome doesn't play Madison," he said. "That's right," I answered. "And that Madison doesn't play Caldwell." "Undoubtedly," he said. "And that Caldwell doesn't play Ruby." "Yep." "And that Ruby doesn't play Mountain Home." "You're getting the idea."

Lean times in Big Ten

By RANDY MINKOFF
United Press International

CHICAGO — Only one time in the last 30 years have Big Ten Conference teams won fewer non-league football games than they did during the 1982 season.

The conference posted a disappointing 11-16 record against outside foes last year, marking the fewest wins outside the conference since the league went 9-17 in 1971. You would have to go back to 1952 to find a worse year in the league's history. That season, the Big Ten went 8-14-2. This year, the chances of the league improving dramatically on the number of wins is somewhat reduced because the conference is playing fewer non-league games.

For the first time, the league has adopted a round-robin schedule by which every team plays every other team in a conference game. In recent years, the league has opened with a conference game and then dipped into the non-conference wars. All teams open with two non-league games this year, then nine weeks of conference competition.

It is much the same way in future years, except Northwestern opens early at Illinois in 1984. The next two years non-league games will again precede the conference wars.

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said that was the reason the league fared so poorly last year.

"You gear yourself up for that first game anyway, and if it's a conference game and you have just seven non-league games, you really put everything you have into that," Schembechler said. Then the next week you don't have a league game and you tend to let up a little.

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce, whose team lost three in a row early in the 1982 season, agrees.

"The first league game is always the most important. If you have to point to something, you point to that."

Second in a series

If you have anything after that outside of the league that is bound to be a failure," Bruce says.

Schembechler also says the league's athletic directors, including his own, are determined to schedule the top teams. He says the league would rather play teams in the top 20 than would prepare them for the conference season, then schedule softies.

"Don (athletic director Canham) wants to keep scheduling Penn State and Notre Dame," Schembechler said with a grin. "Who does, I guess I won't be here to coach the games."

This season, the league again has its share of toughies in the first two weeks. Illinois visits Missouri, Purdue hosts Notre Dame, Northwestern visits Washington and Michigan travels to Washington State.

The coaches are predicting tough times. "We're going into Missouri without a proven quarterback that won't be easy," says Illinois Coach Mike White.

Washington State has one of its best teams in years and we've got to go out there," Schembechler adds.

The following week, Iowa must travel to Penn State. Michigan State is at Notre Dame, Michigan visits Washington, Ohio State is at Oklahoma, Missouri is at Wisconsin, Nebraska travels to Minnesota and Miami hosts Purdue.

Critics have suggested the Big Ten's decision to abandon its rushing and defense-oriented approach and to the passing game has hurt its non-conference records. Others charge the scholarship limitations have dented the rest of the country to finally catch up with the Big Ten.

"The scholarship limitations are a factor. I don't think Big Ten football



Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler plans tougher schedules for tough Big Ten football foes.

has slid one bit," says Illinois Coach Mike White. "I think they are playing better ball everywhere else, but Big Ten football is still the best."

"Even if the non-conference slate is tough again, the league's coaches are hailing the nine-game league schedule. It was a quirk that prevented Ohio State from going to the Rose Bowl last year because the Buckeyes and Iowa played one fewer game than the rest of the league."

"I can't speak for decisions made

12 years ago. It's over. I'm just glad that we're going to determine the champion the right way for the first time. Everyone ought to play everyone," Bruce says.

"We're looking forward to playing Ohio State. We haven't played them because of the one fewer league game and we're anxious for it," says Iowa Coach Hayden Fry.

The nine-game schedule is the most rigorous conference schedule in the nation, according to

Northwestern's Dennis Green.

"It's like the basketball schedule in the Big Ten. When you have to play nine games against the talents in this league it's brutal," he says.

"The thing you have to understand is that there is so much size and strength in this league that you are going to get battered and beaten. If you had to play a non-league game after a league game, you're in trouble because things are so rugged

Breakers destined for Portland?

BOSTON (UPI) — The city of Portland, Ore., is the leader among three cities trying to obtain the United States Football League's Boston Breakers franchise, a Boston radio station reported.

Allen Miller of WBZ radio said Monday that Breakers officials favored Portland over New Orleans and Honolulu, two other cities interested in securing the franchise.

Indianapolis and Akron, Ohio, also expressed interest in the team, but were reported no longer in contention. Breakers officials said a buyer will be selected sometime this week, but declined comment on where the team likely will be located.

The reported asking price for the franchise is \$7.5 million.



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Courageous gets leg up on Liberty

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Veteran campaigner Courageous, in a battle for America's Cup survival, thrashed Deafly, Conner's Liberty, by 4-9 Tuesday while workers hurriedly installed fins on Conner's trial horse in a desperate effort to create a design as potentially formidable as Australia II.

While the 5-knot winds prompted the Challenger's race committee to postpone the start of the best-of-seven series between Australia II and Britain's Victory '83 until Wednesday, skipper John Kollus turped the mild 15-to-8 knot breezes into an advantage on the short-handed Liberty.

The red-hulled Liberty and Courageous crossed the starting line of the windward-leeward course dead even, but Conner tacked 16 ahead rounding the first mark with the two-helves sailing in the 24.5 mile course.

The lead changed twice during the leg but Courageous, sporting a genius, sailed across the finish ahead.

Liberty and Courageous race every day until a defender is picked, with the Selection Committee of the New York Yacht Club observing every maneuver. The 25th defender of the cup must be chosen by Sept. 8.

The match improved Courageous record to 10-8 and left Liberty at 9-7. After maneuvering around the starting line for more than two hours, Australia II, with John Benincasa at the helm, and Victory '83 returns to their berths in Newport Harbor.

Sunday's race was postponed because of light air and Monday's match was discontinued when neither boat could complete the 24.5 mile course in the allotted 5 hours, 15 minutes.

Australia II, hailing from the Royal Perth Yacht Club, is the clear favorite to win the right to try and wrest the cup from the United States with a 4-5 record. Two of her losses were 1-0 defeats in the allotted 5 hours, 15 minutes.

Australia II Executive Director Warren Jones and Ben Loxton, the designer of Australia II's winged keel, watched as workmen attached two horizontal fiberglass keels — one of fibreglass and wood to the bottom of the keel of Freedom, the successful 1980 defender. Conner has been using as a trial horse.

The wings are intended to add lift to 12-meters and improve upwind performance.

"It's just an experiment," said Johan Valentin, designer of Liberty and the fins. "We'll put them on and see what happens." He said he expected to have the keel of Freedom in the water by nightfall.

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New issues dealt on N.Y. Sack Exchange

By United Press International

Defensive end Joe Klecko is back on the New York Jets' sack exchange but defensive tackle Abdul Salaam is not.

The Jets placed Salaam on the injured reserve list Tuesday and claimed wide receiver Preston Brown on waivers from the Baltimore Colts. Salaam, an eight-year veteran with 115 sacks, had been plagued by a shoulder injury throughout the pre-season. He will last for a minimum of six weeks, a team spokesman said. Klecko, an All-Pro in 1981, is recovered from major knee surgery performed early last season.

NHL

Brown, a 1980 sixth-round draft pick of New England, started the first four games of the 1982 season after spending the entire 1981 season on injured reserve. The 5-foot-11, 187-pound receiver was claimed by Baltimore after the Patriots released him two weeks ago.

In other NFL developments:

- At Dallas, coach Tom Landry said he thought the Washington Redskins would be the favorites in their division and noted he was not looking forward

to his season-opener at RFK Stadium next Monday night. It will mark the third time in four years Dallas has opened its campaign in Washington.

Running back James Jones was placed on the injured reserve list and free-agent tight end Clay Simmons was recalled. Simmons was one of the players released in the Cowboys' final cuts on Monday.

Veteran safety Benny Barnes, trimmed from the team, cleared waivers and can return to the Cowboys in case of emergency. Veteran running back George Peoples and safety Monty Hunter were picked up by New England and St. Louis, respectively.

- At Washington, injuries are plaguing the Redskins. Guards Mark May (torn muscle in right arm) and Russ Grimm (bruised shoulder) and their backup, Don Easter (strained neck), will miss at least some practice this week.
- At San Francisco, the 49ers claimed former University of California standout Darryl Staughtad from the Houston waiver list. The 49ers also placed safety Carlton Williamson on the injured reserve list with a fractured leg.
- At St. Louis, the Cardinals released eleven players, including veteran wide receiver Dave Stif, and placed four players on injured reserve. The Cardinals released safety Herb Williams,

- guard Bob Sobro, safety Don Bessilieu, rookie linebackers Guy Bollaux and James Lane, and wide receivers Robert Blakely and Aaron Williams. The Cardinals also placed defensive lineman Ramsey Darnay and Bruce Thornton, cornerback Jeff Griffin and rookie running back Otis Brown on injured reserve.
- At Pittsburgh, the Steelers announced they had placed veteran quarterback Terry Bradshaw and tackle Touch-Uk on the four-week injured reserve list and placed eight other players, including second-year punter John Goodson, on waivers. Bradshaw, recovering from elbow

- surgery and Ukin is suffering from strained ligaments in his shoulder.
- At East Rutherford, N.J., running back Billy Campbell cleared waivers and was re-signed by the New York Giants, who also placed two players on the injured reserve list and picked up rookie receiver Mike Miller from the waiver wire. Campbell was restored to the Giants roster Tuesday after clearing waivers, and the club also claimed wide receiver Mike Miller, the final cut for Green Bay Monday. Placed on injured reserve were wide receiver Eddie Fiddles, who sprained his right ankle against Pittsburgh in a pre-season game Aug. 12, and Leon Bright.

McEnroe ekes out victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Top seed John McEnroe, in imminent danger of bowing out before he even got started, recovered on a hot and humid afternoon to pull off a five-set triumph over Trey Waltke Tuesday in an opening round match of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The left-handed New Yorker finally took charge in the fourth set, winning eight games in a row, and carried on for a 6-3, 5-7, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1 triumph.

"I didn't expect to go five sets," said McEnroe after beating Waltke for only the second time in four meetings. "He plays well against me and obviously he doesn't have much to lose. I don't feel I moved that well at all, and I'm glad I got through the match."

"I won't win the tournament if I keep playing like that."

Waltke, ranked 130th in the world, hadn't survived the second round in nine previous tournaments this year and had been remembered for wearing long white trousers in an opening round match at Wimbledon. But he almost proved to be too much of a test for McEnroe after winning the second and third sets with breaks in the 12th and 10th games respectively.

"I was happy when I won the third set, but I wish I could have made a break in the fourth set," Waltke said. "I lost my spring."

Not so fortunate as McEnroe was eighth seed Jose Luis Clerc, who fell meekly to Tim Wilkison, 6-2, 6-3, 7-6.

Although a first round loser in his previous five tournaments, Wilkison recklessly attacked the net even on his opponent's serve, and after yielding a 4-1 lead in the third set, he captured the tie-break, 7-4.

"This was the last chance for me in a major and I came in confident," said the 23-year-old left-hander. "I thought as soon as I drew him (Clerc) I should win the match. This is a good surface for me and I was just very confident."

Clerc, who recently won three consecutive tournaments and has a world No. 8 ranking, said he lacked concentration "and I got out on my legs, but I do not know the reason."

The 23-year-old Wilkison hasn't gone beyond the quarterfinals in 16 tournaments this year and has seen his ranking drop to 73.

In a milder cause, hard-hitting Eric Korita, a pro of only two days, turned back Brian Teacher, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4. Korita has been playing well this summer, reaching the semifinals in tournaments at Washington and South Orange, N.J., and turned pro after winning the doubles championship at the Pan American Games.

Still, Korita has a ranking of 79 to 23 for Teacher.

Among other seeded men, No. 6 Guillermo Vilas (tamed) edicted Edwards, 6-2, 6-3. No. 9 Jimmy Arias beat Jonathan Carter, 6-2, 6-3, 0-6, 6-2, and No. 11 Elliot Teltcher defeated Australian John McCurdy, 6-0, 6-4, 6-4.

Hana Mandlikova, twice a runner-up in the U.S. Open, was seeded last year, when she lost the final to Chris Evert Lloyd, and seeded eighth this year, swept through the first nine games and then held on for a 6-0, 6-3 victory over Nancy Yeargin. No. 7 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany struggled past Rusty Lane Savchenko, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, and No. 16 Kathy Jordan beat Camille Benjamin, 6-0, 7-5.

In a surprise announcement, two-time Open champion Tracy Austin, seeded fourth, withdrew. Austin is bedeviled by a stress fracture of the spine, affecting muscles in her back, and hasn't played since Fastbourne, England, two months ago.

Chris Lewis of New Zealand, the surprise Wimbledon finalist who was lost to McEnroe, overcame a 4-0 set deficit to edge past Andy Peters, 6-7, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-4, and Briton John Lloyd, the husband of Evert, defeated Bernie Mitton, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Defending champion Jimmy Connors, seeded third, was scheduled to face Ramesh Krishnan of India in the featured night match.

Arias, just turned 19, had the honor of opening play on the Stadium Court when Yannick Noah requested an extra day of rest for his ailing knee. He had little trouble in the first two sets, sweeping the last five games of the opening set and then breaking in the first game of the second set.

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Food/home

Dear Abby C3
 Supermarket shopper C4
 Dorsey Connors C5

C

Recipes made with country kitchen flavor

Pickled favorites from orchard, garden

"Country" is a state of mind, a feeling, not a place on a map. Whether you call home condo or a colonial salbox, country is warm, friendly people, neighbor helping neighbor, the little things that make a home a home. And country is cooking hearty meals.

In this spirit Ball Corp. home economists have picked several down-home pickled recipes of yesteryear. Into simple up-to-date recipes such as Blue Ribbon Pickled Peaches and Country Apple Relish.

Pickling is once a way of preserving food for the long-winter months ahead, today, pickling is done out of necessity, but for unmatched flavor, economy and personal satisfaction. Almost anything that grows in a garden or orchard can be pickled. Besides cucumbers, try peppers, beans, corn, squash, melons, peaches, pears and apples.

The best pickles begin with the freshest vegetables or fruit, just picked from the garden or tree, if possible. Select a high-grade white distilled or cider vinegar of four to six percent acidity.

BLUE RIBBON PICKLED PEACHES

10 pounds firm ripe peaches
 8 cups sugar
 5 cups white vinegar
 2 tablespoons whole cloves, crushed
 1 piece ginger root
 5 sticks cinnamon, 2 inches long
 Wash and peel peaches. Put in a solution of 2 tablespoons salt, 2 tablespoons vinegar and 1-gallon water. Dissolve sugar in vinegar; add a spice bag made of cloves, ginger root and cinnamon sticks. Bring to a boil. Drain salt-vinegar solution from peaches. Carefully add peaches to boiling syrup and cook until they can be pierced with a fork, but not soft. Remove from heat and allow peaches to stand in syrup overnight.

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Bring syrup and peaches to a boil. Carefully pack peaches into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Remove air bubbles with a non-metallic spatula. Adjust caps. Process 20 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about 4 quart jars.

COUNTRY APPLE RELISH

2 quarts peeled, cored, and chopped apples (about 10 to 12 medium)
 2 1/3 cups brown sugar (1 pound)
 1 cup golden raisins
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

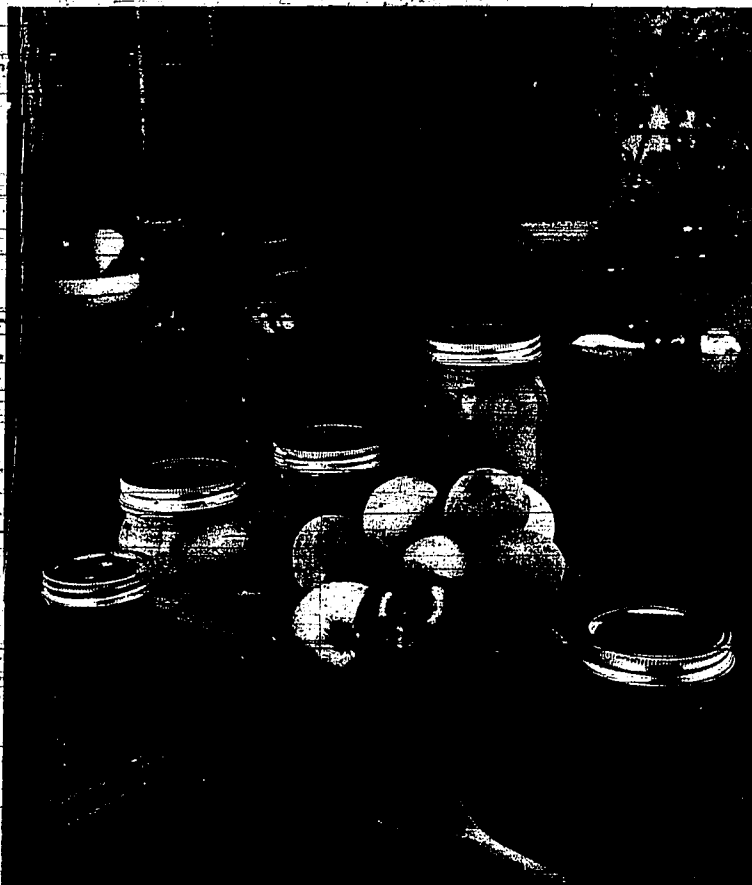
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon allspice
 1/4 teaspoon allspice
 1 pouch liquid pectin
 Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Combine chopped apples, sugar, raisins, walnuts, and spices in a large saucepot. Bring to a full, rolling boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in liquid pectin. Carefully ladle into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Adjust caps. Process 10 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about seven 8-ounce jars.

SPICED SWEET PICKLES

4 pounds pickling cucumbers, about 3 inches long
 2 cups white vinegar
 1/2 cup sugar
 3 tablespoons canning salt
 2 teaspoons mustard seed
 3 cups sugar
 3 cups white vinegar
 2 tablespoons pickling spice
 2 cinnamon sticks
 2 teaspoons whole allspice
 Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Wash cucumbers; cut crosswise into 1/2 inch slices, discarding ends. Bring to a boil 3 cups vinegar, 1/2 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons salt, and 2 teaspoons mustard seed; add cucumbers, cover and simmer 5 minutes. Drain. Combine 3 cups sugar, 3 cups vinegar, and 2 tablespoons pickling spice. Tie cinnamon and allspice in cheesecloth bag; add to sugar and vinegar mixture. Bring to a boil. Pack cucumber slices into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Remove spice bag from syrup. Carefully ladle hot syrup over cucumbers, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Remove air bubbles with a non-metallic spatula. Adjust caps. Process 10 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about 5 pint jars.

COUNTY FAIR PEPPER-ONION RELISH

12 large onions
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 2 tablespoons salt
 2 cups cider vinegar
 Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Wash and seed peppers. Chop peppers and onions; place in a saucepot. Add sugar, salt and vinegar. Boil 30 minutes. Carefully ladle into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Process 15 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about ten 8-ounce jars.



Updated canning methods help preserve pride of garden

By GAIL PERRIN
 Boston Globe

Whether they have just a few plants or a sprawling vegetable garden, gardeners take great pride in saying, "That's from our garden."

But just about this time of year, the romance of the home garden is apt to lose its bloom. Good as the fruits of the labor are, the family simply does not want a diet of tomatoes or zucchini three times a day seven days a week.

The solution? Either give away the excess or turn to one of the time-honored methods of preservation—canning or freezing.

Whichever you choose, there is good news and bad news.

The good news about freezing foods is that it doesn't take too much time or effort. But freezing foods can be expensive because you must pay for the electricity to run the freezer.

Recent figures show that it costs 34 cents to freeze one pound of food for a year. That figure is based on a 12-cubic-foot freezer that holds up to 360 pounds of food. It includes the depreciation of the freezer, repairs, electricity and packaging. In other words, freezing is a convenience, not an economy measure.

The opposite is true of canning. It does take time and effort, and if you are new to the game, there's the initial investment of canning jars. But once your food is canned it will keep without expensive refrigeration.

Let's take up canning first.

Whether you are a novice or veteran canner, you should be aware that the U.S. Department of Agriculture recently updated its home canning procedures. The recommendations are so new that even the most respected publications are now paying attention. In a nutshell, here is what the USDA says:

- From now on, use only the hot-pack method for canning tomatoes. Packing raw tomatoes in jars is no longer recommended.

Dip tomatoes into boiling water, then into cold water to loosen their skins. Slip off skins. Quarter tomatoes. Bring to a boil, stirring. Pack boiling hot tomatoes into jars to within 1/2 inch of the top.

- Increase the processing times for both tomatoes and tomato juice. Tomatoes should be processed 35 minutes for pints, 45 minutes for quarts, in a boiling water bath. Tomato juices, whether pints or quarts, should be processed 35 minutes.

- When canning any type of tomato product, add 1 tablespoon bottled lemon juice per pint or 1/4 teaspoon citric acid per pint. This insures a high-acid environment which is necessary to prevent bacterial growth.

- Increase the processing time for apple sauce, pint or quart jars, to 20 minutes.

- Get rid of your paraffin. A few years back, the USDA said it was all right to use paraffin only for fruit jellies. Now it says we shouldn't use it even for jellies.

The reason is that these seals often break

when the finished product undergoes temperature changes. Once a seal is broken, there is a good chance for mold to grow. And even if you scrape off the mold that's visible, you will be removing only the tip of the iceberg. Mold spores are apt to have penetrated the entire jar.

And scientists have found those "roots" or "feelers" may be carcinogenic. If you insist on using paraffin, store your jelly or jam in the refrigerator.

Ideally, however, you should use standard canning jars with two-part lids for all jams, jellies and marmalades. Place the jars on a rack in a boiling water bath and process according to directions. If the time for processing isn't indicated in your recipe, process half-pints for 5 minutes, pints for 10 minutes.

Should your favorite pickle recipe not have a processing time, process pints for five minutes, quarts for 10 minutes.

The boiling water bath is the standard way

to process not only jellies and jams but other high-acid foods such as fruit, pickles, relishes and tomatoes. While the pickles and relishes often are made from non-acid foods such as corn and cucumbers, the acid vinegar used to pickle them reclassifies the finished products as high-acid foods.

You may use any large, deep kettle that has a cover. Put a rack or a folded terrycloth towel on the bottom. This protects the jars from possible breakage from hitting the bottom of the water bath. Some canners have dividers so that the jars will not touch each other. Now fill the pot with enough water so that it will come one or two inches over the top of the jars. Bring the water to a boil. Add the filled and sealed jars, cover, and start the process, beginning the timing only after the water returns to the boil.

When processing low-acid foods—every vegetable except tomatoes and every meat or seafood—you MUST do so in a pressure

cooker. See CAN on Page C2.

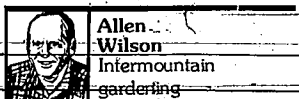
Lettuce pays off as Magic Valley crop

REXBURG—One of the most satisfying vegetables to grow in the Magic Valley is lettuce. Most people are not aware of the wide range of kinds which can be grown successfully.

The crisp head of iceberg lettuce which is available year round in the supermarket has become the dominant kind used in salads. I am continually amazed by the comment, "Oh, I didn't know you could grow head lettuce here."

I grow head lettuce every year which is as good or better than anything I have purchased in the store. I did find two varieties which did not perform well this year. I planted a packet from a seed rack labeled simply "Iceberg." The leaves were light green in color and only about one-fourth formed their loose heads.

Mission is a new variety recommended for hot climates, which did not head very well, either. I have also had problems with New York head lettuce bolting or going to seed before the heads are fully formed. Queen Crown has been my favorites. They have consistently made good heads no matter



Allen Wilson
 Intermountain gardener

how early or late I have planted them. Other good head lettuce varieties are Great-Lakes, Montello, King Crown and Stokes Evergreen.

My favorite type of lettuce is the soft butterhead or Bibb type. Soft leaves form a loose rosette. Leaves are more tender and have a superior flavor. One of the best and most widely available varieties is Buttercrunch. I have also found Dilly, Winter Density and Butter King to be excellent varieties.

Cos or Romaine lettuce develops upright, cylindrical head. The leaves are very crisp and have a more pungent flavor. The standard variety is

Parris Island. I grew an excellent new variety this year named Cosmo. It was the earliest lettuce which I grew, producing full size heads only 50 days after seeding.

The most familiar lettuce to home gardeners is the loose leaf type. There are many different kinds. My favorite is a deep red variety named Ruby which adds to a nice touch of color to salads.

Another excellent variety is Siboll, because it stands such a long time before bolting or going to seed. Others are Salad-Bowl, Oak Leaf, Simpson and Prizehead. Green Ice has crispy serrated leaves which almost forms heads.

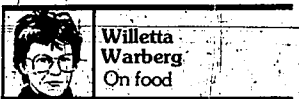
You may want to try more variety when planting lettuce next year. Also try making small, successive plantings at 3 week intervals for continuous harvest all summer and into the fall. Lettuce seed can even be sown in late October for extra early germination the next spring.

Allen Wilson, teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Eggplant spices up those late summer meals

Eggplant makes tremendously good late summer eating. While barbecuing is still going on, you might want to make some eggplant preparations which enhance barbecued meats, poultry and fish.

Following are a few delicious and easy-to-make party preparations.



Willetta Warberg
 On food

- 1 large eggplant cut into cubes, leaving skin on
- 1 cup cubed summer squash
- 2 large tomatoes, cubed
- 1 teaspoon sweet basil or oregano salt and pepper to taste

In a heavy skillet; put the chopped onion, garlic, green and red peppers and vegetable oil, cook until lightly browned and soft. Add the eggplant, squash, tomatoes, basil or oregano. Cover; simmer at least

Artist sculpts in edible medium

By GARY WISBY
 The Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO—Bill White whittles vittles.

As chef-for-a-highland, inland, restaurant, he specializes in food sculpture. Any chef can carve a roast, but White also carves apples, onions, eggs and other edibles.

A typical creation is an island scene with palm trees. The trunks are carrots, roughened and placed in ice water to bring out the "bark." The leaves are cut out of green peppers, also used to make them flare.

On a pond of blue gelatin next to an avocado-skin hot floats a zucchini canoe. A carved-potato fisherman wears a hat shaped from a black olive. And there's a chicken that came from an egg—hard-boiled.

The base under alfalfa-sprout grass is half a cabbage. After finishing touches with food coloring the island is ready to set afloat in a punch bowl.

Working mainly with a paring or pocket knife—"I'm from Tex-

nessee, and down home everybody whittles"—White turns out towers from beets, green onions, turnips, carrots, potatoes and tomatoes.

He sculpts from blocks, but instead of stone they're tallow—lamb, pork and beef fat bleached and clarified. He gets a similar look from ice.

That's a non-food medium, but he does a miniature version with potatoes before he starts chipping away.

White once did a painting, too, using gelatin for both canvas and paintable palette. "I put different colors in layers, very thin," he said. "Then when I needed blue, I carved down to it."

He got the idea from an artist cousin who did the same thing with pigment. The gelatin picture, of a cabin in the mountains, won the chef third place in a National Restaurant Association culinary art competition.

Like many artists, White allows himself to be moved by the mood of the moment. "I don't know what I'm going to do until I'm finished," he said.



Tomatoes, green beans and peaches are featured in the recipes.

Preserve flavors of summer

MUNCIE, IND.—Late summer is home canning time. This year why not preserve a trio of popular favorites: tomatoes, green beans and peaches. These recipes from the test kitchen of Ball Corp. feature these foods in unique ways.

PEACHES AND PINEAPPLE GREEN BEANS
 3 pounds green beans
 5 cups white vinegar
 5 cups water
 1/4 cup pickling salt
 1/4 cup sugar
 2 teaspoons mustard seed
 2 teaspoons dill seed
 crushed red pepper
 garlic

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Wash beans, drain and cut into 1-inch pieces. Combine vinegar, water, salt, sugar, mustard seed and dill seed; heat to boiling. Pack beans into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Add one clove of garlic and 1/8 teaspoon crushed red pepper to each pint jar. Carefully ladle hot vinegar mixture over beans, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Remove air bubbles with non-metallic spatula. Adjust caps.

Process 10 minutes in a boiling

water bath canner. Yield: about 5 pint jars.

GOLDEN TROPIC FRUIT TOPPING
 5 cups pineapple cut into small chunks (1 large fresh pineapple)
 3 cups peaches, peeled and diced (about 1 1/2 pounds)
 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
 1 teaspoon grated lime rind
 1 package (1 3/4 ounce) powdered pectin
 2 cups sugar
 1/2 cup coconut
 2 tablespoons Amaretto or 1/4 teaspoon almond extract

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Combine pineapple chunks, diced peaches, lime juice and rind in a large saucepan. Stir in powdered pectin and bring to a full rolling boil over high heat. Add sugar and return to boiling. Boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in coconut and Amaretto.

Carefully ladle into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Adjust caps.

Process 15 minutes in boiling water bath canner. Yield: about five 12-ounce jars.

TOMATO APPLE CHUTNEY
 10 cups peeled, cored, chopped

tomatoes (about 15 large)
 1 quart peeled, cored, chopped apples (about 4 to 6)
 3 cups cider vinegar
 3 cups brown sugar
 2 cups chopped cucumber (about 1 large)
 1 1/2 cups chopped onion
 1 1/2 cups chopped sweet red peppers (about 3 medium)
 1 cup seedless raisins
 1 tablespoon ginger
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1 hot red pepper

Combine all ingredients; cook slowly, about 1 1/2 to 2 hours. As mixture thickens, stir frequently to prevent sticking. Prepare home canning jars and lids according to instructions. Carefully pour hot chutney into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Adjust caps. Process 10 minutes in boiling water bath canner. Yield: about 10 pint jars.

Can

Continued from Page C1
 canner or cooker. Do NOT use a hot water bath. Ready-boiling water cannot be killed until the temperature reaches 240 degrees, and only a pressure cooker can accomplish this. (The hot-water bath gets no hotter than the boiling temperature, which is 212 degrees.) Follow recommended canning times exactly.

The only change in pressure canning instructions this year is that the USDA no longer recommends the canning of "stirred" pumpkin or winter squash. Instead, it recommends canning only pumpkin or winter squash cubes. The reason for this is that it takes too long for the heat to thoroughly penetrate the dense stirred mixture. Squash cubes should be canned at 10 pounds pressure. Pint jars need 55 minutes; quart 90 minutes.

To freeze foods from the garden, the key word is speed. Have all of the equipment you will need at hand.

As with canning, you must work with fresh produce. Freezing keeps

the color, flavor and texture of vegetables, but don't expect miracles—if you start with a limp, overripe product, there is no way it is going to wind up fresh-tasting after it is frozen.

All vegetables recommended for freezing must be blanched or scalded to stop the enzyme action that causes vegetables to mature. The only exception is green or hot peppers, but most experts recommend blanching even these to be on the safe side.

If vegetables are not blanched properly, they will continue to mature, discolor, toughen and develop off flavors.

Blanching not only cleans the vegetables, it brightens their colors and helps them to retain their vitamins and minerals.

Before blanching, wash, trim and prepare the vegetables as if you were going to use them right away.

If you don't have a blancher, get a wire basket that will fit in a large kettle. Use at least a gallon of water per pound of vegetables or two gallons for leafy greens. For best results, try

to blanch more than a pound of vegetables at a time.

Bring the water to a rolling boil and drop the vegetables into the basket and immerse the basket in the water. Time carefully according to a standard chart.

At the end of the blanching time, lift out the basket and plunge into the water or several changes of cold water. It takes about the same time to cool the food as it does to blanch it. Drain and pat dry.

As with any frozen food, you need moisture and vapor-proof containers. Choose heavy jars, plastic or waxed cartons, heavy plastic bags or heavy-duty aluminum foil.

Label each package with the name of the product and the date. Freeze immediately. Do not freeze more than three pounds for each cubic foot of freezer space in any 24-hour period. You want foods to freeze as quickly as possible. If possible, put the packages next to the cooling unit or freezer and stack after they are frozen.

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Eggplant

Continued from Page C1
 30 minutes to blend flavors and vegetables are tender. Uncover; simmer to reduce the liquid. Serve as a topping for, or alongside, hamburgers, steaks or other barbecued meats. Makes 6 servings.

EGGPLANT COCKTAIL DIP
 1 large eggplant
 juice from 1 lemon
 1-2 tablespoons vegetable or olive oil
 1 sweet onion, peeled and chopped
 1 clove garlic, peeled and mashed
 salt and pepper and pinch of sugar to taste

Preheat oven to 450° F. Bake eggplant 1 hour or until skin gets dark. Remove eggplant from oven and set aside to cool. When cool, peel off skin. Then cut eggplant into cubes.

Into blender, put the eggplant, pieces, the lemon juice oil, chopped onion and garlic. Puree until smooth. Season to taste with salt, pepper and sugar. Chill to serve. Use as dip for vegetable sticks, chips, crackers, pinched-off pieces of pita. Makes about 2 1/2 cups of dip.

BAKED EGGPLANT
 1 large eggplant, wedged into eighths lengthwise
 vegetable or olive oil
 salt and pepper

Preheat oven to 400° F. With a sharp knife, cut crosswise slits halfway through the flesh of eggplant wedges. With a pastry brush, spread the oil over flesh and then sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Put the wedges in a shallow baking dish; Bake for 30

minutes, or until just tender. You can tell when the eggplant is tender by looking, not poking; it looks wilted.

Put the eggplant under the broiler for 2 minutes, or until it is browned on top. Serve with any meat, poultry or fish dish. Number of servings depends on the size of the eggplant and the eater's affinity for the vegetable.

EGGPLANT CAVIAR
 1 large eggplant
 1 large onion, peeled and chopped
 1/4 cup vegetable or olive oil
 juice from 1 lemon
 1 green pepper, stemmed, seeded and minced
 1 sweet red pepper, stemmed, seeded and minced
 salt, pepper and sugar to taste

Preheat oven to 450° F. Bake eggplant 1 hour or until the skin gets darker. Then cool the eggplant and peel it as soon as you can handle it. Lightly brown onion in oil. In chopping bowl, food grinder or processor, put the eggplant, onion, minced green and red peppers, lemon juice, chop pepper and sugar. Chill before serving as a sandwich or cracker spread.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Fresh produce is coming to the markets in abundant amounts. Be selective because prices will vary between the stores' and farmer's markets. Don't be fooled by farmer's market prices. They can be higher than the store prices. Rumors have returned that sugar may sneak to higher prices.

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Tomatoes, onions and green peppers join peaches in this relish

Mexican relish uses peaches

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Tomatoes, onions, green peppers and peaches are among August's finest produce.

Mexican Pickled Peach Relish offers a sweet tasty way to save the flavors of late summer for a winter day. The fresh vegetables and peaches are boiled slowly with pickling spice and vinegar and poured into pint jars. This sweet and sour relish is visually appealing, delicious and versatile.

Come to think of it, so are peaches. The August varieties are especially pretty — for example the famed O'Honry peach, large and highly-colored. Almost everyone knows how delicious a fresh California peach tastes (and those who don't haven't tried one in the past 20 years).

But how many people know the versatility of a fresh peach? Peaches can be pureed as cold soups, barbecued with short ribs or lamb, sliced into a cream sauce and

served with sautéed pork. Fresh peaches make the best pies but have you tried peaching peaches? Baking them in a coconut cake? Or freezing them in a gourmet dish, waiting to be created.

Peaches should be selected by their background color and not by their blush, which differs from variety to variety. Mature peaches have a creamy or golden undercolor. Avoid peaches with wrinkles or traces of green or brown spots.

If kept in a fruit ripening bowl or loosely closed paper bag for several days, firm peaches will soften to finger-ripe peaches to store but bring them back to room temperature for the best flavor.

To pickle your own peck of peaches, read on.

MEXICAN PICKLED PEACH RELISH
3 pounds ripe tomatoes (about 7

- medium)
- 2 cups celery, sliced
- 2 cups onion, chopped
- 2 green peppers, seeded and chopped (1 1/2 cup)
- 3 fresh California peaches, sliced
- 1 cup white vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon mixed pickling spice, tied in a cloth bag
- 1 cup sugar

Peel tomatoes, chop and measure to get 1 1/2 quarts tomato pulp. Put into heavy large pan, at least a 6-quart size, with remaining ingredients. Boil slowly, stirring often, until thickened, about 2 hours. Remove bag of spices and discard. Pour pulp into hot sterilized pint jars, leaving 1/4-inch headspace.

Adjust caps. Process for 10 minutes in boiling water bath. Seal tightly; cool and store. Makes about 5 pints. Note: Recipe may be doubled but boiling time will need to be increased to thicken relish.

Female jogger's encounter leads to involved romance

DEAR ABBY: My best friend is 27, beautiful and a very smart lady, but she's making a mess of her life. About four months ago she broke her engagement to a fine young man (they were living together) because she fell in love with a 61-year-old man who struck up a conversation with her while they were both jogging. She is totally mad about this jogger. She says he's "gorgeous, sexy, masculine, brilliant, very rich, and married to the same woman for 39 years!"

"This man has told my friend he 'loves' her, but can never take her anywhere in public and would never consider divorcing his wife. He says he's a 'devoted family man.'"

He sees her for about 45 minutes every morning (at her apartment) after they jog. She says he gives her anywhere from \$300 to \$500 in cash about once a week because he can't buy her any presents or take her anywhere.

She refuses to date anyone else because of so wrapping up in this man. How can I make her see that she is cheapening herself, wasting her time and is out of her mind?

DEAR FRIEND: You can't. She's "in love." And love is deaf, dumb and blind. It's a mental disorder that doesn't respond to logic, so don't waste YOUR time. Just hope she comes to her senses soon.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: The male has been had again. Equality! Never! I live just as equal as I can be. If there is to be equality, there must be some compensatory law to punish a wife who pleads for headache and sleeps in panties for 10 years.

If you print my name, I will be incinerated.

NAME WITHHELD IN GRAHAM, WA
DEAR WASHINGTONIAN: A woman who pleads a headache and sleeps in panties for 10 years doesn't need any more punishment.

Find out why you can't get next to her. It may mean counseling for both of you, but it could be well worth it.

DEAR ABBY: In case the need should arise, all family members should know how to turn off the gas, electricity and water.

DEAR WASHINGTONIAN: My wife and I were at work when our garage caught fire. Our sons, ages 10 and 12, turned off the gas and electricity. They then called the fire department, and by the time a truck

arrived, the boys had used the garden hose to bring the fire under control. If all your readers to each other family members — it can avoid tragic disaster.

R.H. SANTA MARIA CALIF.
DEAR R.H.: I wonder how many readers know how to turn off the gas, electricity and water in their homes? Thank you for a valuable addition to this space.

You are to be commended for teaching your children about this. All children (and sisters, too) should know these things.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HASSLED IN ST. CLOUD, MINN. Don't come up with a "nice" way of taking a creep you aren't interested in the insulting proposition. Tell him to jump into one of Minnesota's 10,000 lakes.

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50c

Green bottles harm beer

By The Chicago Sun Times

CHICAGO — If the imported beer you paid extra for tastes a little like a skunk, it could be because of its green bottle.

Let Larry Popelka, of the Campaign for Authentic Beer, explain:

"It's been known for a long time that beer, when it's exposed to light, becomes 'skunky' and develops an off flavor and aroma. The longer it is exposed to light the worse this can get."

Popelka is a member of a national club based that is trying to persuade brewers and importers to put beer into brown, more light-resistant bottles instead of popular green bottles. Imported beers are an even greater problem because they usually contain more hops, the ingredient that has a photochemical reaction to light.

"When you put beer into a brown bottle you have much more protection from these harmful rays than a green bottle," he explained. "If you put a green bottle in direct sunlight you will notice a skunky flavor. With a brown bottle you can put it in direct sunlight for 30 minutes!"

With the increasing popularity of imported beers, a lot of imports are in green bottles because marketing studies have shown that green is more appealing to the consumer," he said. "I think this is mainly because Heineken has been in green bottles and is the biggest selling imported (beer)."

"A lot of the German beers you get here in green bottles are sold in Germany in brown bottles because the Germans are smart enough to know that you don't drink beer in green bottles that has been in light for any amount of time."

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Mustard helps pork chops

Extend the cookout season beyond Labor Day with this invigorating autumn menu.

BOLD 'N' SPICY PORK CHOPS and **Crispy Cheese Potatoes** are hearty enough for the cool, crisp days ahead. Whether you use chops or economical pork steaks, this **BOLD 'N' SPICY PORK CHOP** recipe will warm up any chilly evening.

Zesty brown deli mustard, oil, vinegar and spices combine for a perfect complement to the pork. Simply brush this char-aroot sauce over the chops throughout the grilling.

Fried potatoes—a seasonal favorite—adapt beautifully to outdoor grilling. A package of au gratin potatoes eliminates tedious peeling and also provides an easy cheese sauce. Before leaving home, cook the potatoes and toss with the luscious cheese sauce, chopped green pepper and onion and pack in a plastic container. At the picnic site, try on the grill until **CRISPY** brown.

Complete this hearty, outdoor meal with **fresh** apples, cranberry slices, green salad, apple turnovers and tea or coffee. With the ease of this menu, the whole family can enjoy the lingering summer sun.



Grilled pork chops for a fall menu.

BOLD 'N' SPICY PORK CHOPS

- 1/4 cup oil
- 2 tablespoons spicy mustard
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 teaspoon onion salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 6 pork chops, cut 3/4 to 1-inch thick

Combine oil, mustard, vinegar, sugar, onion salt, and cayenne pepper; brush over chops. Grill over medium coals, turning frequently, and brushing with mustard mixture, until tender and well cooked, 25 to 35 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

CRISPY CHEESE POTATOES

- 1 package, 5.5-oz. size, au gratin potatoes
- 3 cups water
- 1 medium-size green pepper, chopped
- 1 medium-size onion, chopped

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine

Simmer potatoes from package in water in covered saucepan 15 minutes, or until tender. Drain well. Combine with pepper, onion, and seasoning mix from package. Heat butter in medium-size skillet until sizzling hot. Add potato mixture, pressing down firmly with spatula. Fry until crisp and brown, turning occasionally. Makes 6 servings.

Leave house asbestos alone

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI)—Intact asbestos products in the home are best left undisturbed, unless you want to pay a professional to come in and remove them, says Stan Worth, a housing technology specialist at Cornell University.

Cooperative asbestos removal should be done by trained personnel using special equipment such as respirators, protective gloves and hats. Never try to vacuum asbestos on the floor, he said, because the fibers are so tiny they can easily pass through the filters of ordinary vacuum cleaners and be dispersed in the air.

Vinyl floor tiles, shingles and woodstove door gaskets may still contain asbestos, Worth said, as well as toasters, broilers, dishwashers, refrigerators, and ovens.

Why pay more for "go anywhere" shoes?

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Display search wild goose chase

By MARTIN SLOANF
Gifted Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin: Why do some manufacturers of gifts require you to check a store display for a bonus number in order to trigger a gift certificate refund? I have often gone to the supermarkets looking for these displays and failed to find them.

Marge Rottinger, New Milford, N.J.

Dear Marge: Manufacturers use these promotional techniques for two reasons. First, they hope that the bonus or special prize will increase your interest to the point where you will actually look for the display in the store.

They also believe these devices will help them get more of their displays into the stores. A store display of a product may sell twice as many as the ordinary shelf display.

Manufacturers would like the supermarkets to believe that shoppers will soon be storming into the stores searching for the display with the special "bonus number." You can almost hear the salesman talking to the supermarket buyer: "You wouldn't want to disappoint all those loyal customers would you?"

But, as you have learned, this promotional technique doesn't always work. What should you do if you have been told to look for these displays and then searched all over town and there are none to be found?

I would write to the company and complain about having been sent on a wild goose chase. If a manufacturer is not certain that its displays will appear in a substantial number of stores, then it has no right to ask consumers to go out and search for them.

Dear Martin: The free T-shirts I have received through manufacturers' offers are nice, but sometimes I can't bring myself to display the slogans they carry. For instance, the Strides T-shirt which read "I'm A Free Wheeler" on the front was OK, but the

Supermarket Shopper

Invitation on the pack, "Come On Over To My Pad," was a bit too much for me.

But, rather than forget about these offers, I have found a good use for the T-shirts. My young daughter is delighted to wear them as nightshirts. The clever lines don't bother her and she is looking forward to receiving a new "Come 'N Get It" shirt to add to her collection. — P.D., Gettysburg, Pa.

SMART SHOPPER AWARD

The Smart Shopper Award goes to Shyla Klinton of Plano, Texas.

"My store recently had Playtex Handsewer Gloves on sale at two pairs for \$1. The regular price is \$1.39 each. I had two 50-cent coupons and got both pairs free. Then I found that the packages were specially marked with a 31-cent refund offer in return for two proofs-of-purchase. These gloves turned out to be true moneysavers!

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Week of Aug. 28)

Cereals, Breakfast Products, Baby Products (File No. 1)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage

refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow two weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth a total value of \$23.72. These offers require refund forms:

BABY ORAJEL CHILD SAFETY BOOK-OFFER. Receive a Child Safety Booklet from the Child Safety Institute. Send the required refund form and the panel from a box of baby Orajel containing the statement, "Quickly Relieves Teething Pain." Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

JOHNSON'S Baby Oil, Free L'Eggs Sheer Elegance Pantyhose Offer. Receive a coupon for one free pair of L'Eggs Sheer Elegance Pantyhose. Send the required refund form and the bottom portion of the Johnson's Baby Oil label showing the cross-hatch and the size designation. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

TRIX General Mills, Inc. Receive two 50-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from two packages of Trix cereal. Expires Oct. 31, 1983.

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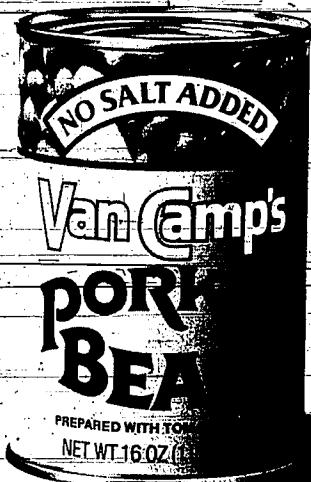
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- PETERSON'S FOOD MART**
Filer, 326-4828
- GLENN'S GROCERY**
Bellevue, 788-4211
- ATKINSON'S MARKETS**
Halley, 788-2294 • Ketchum, 726-5668
- HARRY'S FOOD CENTER**
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Now you can get the hearty, delicious taste of Van Camp's pork and beans without added salt.

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If you'd like to cut your family's sodium intake, give salt the shake. Try Van Camp's pork and beans with no salt added.

15¢

Save 15¢

on one can of Van Camp's pork and beans with no salt added

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COUPON EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1983

Mc. Dealer: You are authorized as an agent of Stokely Van Camp, Inc. to allow 15¢ toward one can of Van Camp's pork and beans with no salt added as described in heading at left (any size). Mail to: Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., P.O. Box 103, Canton, Iowa 52734. We will pay you the value of this coupon plus 1¢ handling fee for each coupon provided you have complied with the terms of this offer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stocks of our brands to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Failure to honor coupon money will coupons submitted. Coupons good only on brand specified and are non-transferable. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This offer void where taxed, restricted or otherwise. Maximum redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. This offer is limited to one coupon per family per household or organization.

Pink bulbs produce candlelight effect

BEAUTY BRIEFS: You probably know that the gleam of candlelight is very flattering. Now, the many commercials and ads featuring romantic couples staring into each other's eyes over a table that is lit only with candlelight. The next best thing to candles is pink bulbs in lamps, especially if the lampshades are natural raw silk (pale beige). Think that the next time you decorate your home.

TIMELY TIPS: Junior spilled the mustard from the hot dog on his T-shirt? Rub hydrogen peroxide or white vinegar on the stain. Then wash. Easy and inexpensive.

DECOR-DELIGHTS: Unfinished furniture is a top value because it is sold wood offered at a low price. You can stain it in shades that will please you, and the sealer probably will tell you how to do it. The set of pieces of unfinished furniture is about half that of similar finished furniture. See the Yellow Pages under "Furniture—Unfinished."

No place for the bulky telephone book? Hang it over the rod of a string wire coat hanger (or two hangers taped together) and hang it on a hook near the telephone. Great for workshops or kitchens.

This letter inspired a link into the wonders of a versatile household lubricant and cleaner.

DEAR DORSEY: It behooves us to take very



Dorsey Connors

good care of baby furniture. About once a month, I move the high chair, walker, infant seat, etc., into the bathroom. I scrub them with detergent and warm water, using a vinyl pot scrubber. Then I rinse them under the shower, I dry them and spray any metal parts with WD-40. If you use my suggestion, please send the \$5 to the Laekemia Society. — KAREN BOYES

Thank you, Karen. WD-40 works wonders on a clogged window track, a stuck zipper or a squeaky swivel chair. It also cleans crayon or pen marks from floors and walls, removes road dirt from whitewall tires and grease or ink from hands. Spray WD-40 to remove residue from price tags and stickers. It even works on dried chewing gum. Are there other uses for this handy household product? Let's hear!

DEAR DORSEY: Here's an idea for those women

who bake for club meetings, church affairs or parties. When I see a clean carton at the supermarket, I ask for it. I trace on this stiff cardboard the different size baking pans I own and cut them out about an inch larger than each pan. I cover each with aluminum foil and always have them on hand to carry the goodies to the affairs. No more misplaced cake plates for me! Enjoy your column so much and have used hundreds of your great tips. — ADELE ANDERSON

Thanks, Adele, for the cake-plate cue — and the pat on the back.

DEAR DORSEY: I color-code my hangers by placing a piece of colored tape at the top of each hanger. Then when I finish my ironing I can tell at a glance which shirts belong to my husband and which belong to my sons. No more wasting time checking sizes twice. — BONNIE CHASE

Start making rug-rum toys for Christmas: a perky poodle, a cute cat or a precious panda. Send \$1 for each set of instructions. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and mail to Dorsey Connors, P.O. Box 36, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521.

Dorsey Connors writes for the Chicago Sun-Times.

Soy can replace meat

By JESSICA TREADWAY
United Press International

ALBION, N.Y. — It looks and tastes like cubes of fish or fowl, but Stephen Fwa says his new soy product is cheaper, more heart-healthy and more versatile than those foods.

Fwa's Naturallean is a soy-based meat alternative free from chemical additives, with lots of protein, low fat content and few calories. Used in chili, salad or pasta recipes, it has the taste and texture of the meat of chicken or beef.

"In the past, soy products have been used as supplements to meat or vegetables," said Fwa, 50, who left this job as a chemical engineer two years ago to form Sopro Products, Inc.

"But Naturallean is meant to be a substitute, a replacement for those foods," he said.

It seems to adapt to whatever recipe it is in, which Fwa said could be related to other soy products.

A recent food industry newsletter said studies show Americans eat an average of 28 pounds less red meat per capita than 40 years ago.

This trend is good news for his product, Fwa said.

He said it is an excellent protein source without the fat or carbohydrates of meat, fish and chicken. It costs about \$1.60 for a pound of bite-sized chunks that can be frozen indefinitely.

His small plant in rural Oregon County has only eight employees now, but Fwa thinks his product and similar alternatives may eventually be an answer to the problem of world hunger.

Soy has been a staple in the Far East for thousands of years, he said, but Western societies have to adapt to a whole new recipe system for oriental foods such as tofu, or soybean curd, and miso, a thick, salty soybean condiment.

cheese analogs to be marketed under the name.

Fwa developed his first recipe at home, then asked local housewives to test it in their favorite recipes. Gradually he changed and improved the formula, he said.

"Mothers even found their kids raiding the refrigerator, grabbing handfuls of Naturallean for a snack," Fwa said.

The company's primary customers currently are health food stores and food service operations in Buffalo and Rochester.

Margaret Chojnacki, of the Country Cupboard in Orchard Park, said reactions have been "always positive."

"People think it's great — they can't tell the difference between soy and meat or chicken," Ms. Chojnacki said. "Our repeat customers have just gone crazy over it."

Croicic and rattouille dishes using the new product sold out during a trial offering last spring at the State University College at Buffalo.

Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Skeen
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Skeen celebrated their 65th anniversary Tuesday.

Skeen and the former Mazie Hill were married Aug. 30, 1918, in Twin Falls. They have lived in Twin Falls for 33 years and are now retired.

They have four children, Kenneth Skeen of Florida, Bud Skeen of Boise, Vern Skeen and Ida M. Crumbliss, both of Twin Falls. The couple has 20 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

TIMES-NEWS
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SAVE 40¢ ON HILLS BROS. COFFEE

Original Hills Bros. The best beans make the best tasting coffee.

Hills Bros. High Yield™ The coffee that tastes great and is economical, too.

Hurry! Coupon expires November 1, 1983.

SAVE 40¢ on Hills Bros. Ground or Hills Bros. High Yield™

Good: Send this coupon to HILLS BROS. COFFEE, INC., P.O. BOX 103, CLIFTON, IOWA 52714. For every 10¢ purchase of Hills Bros. High Yield Coffee or Hills Bros. Ground Coffee, you will receive one (1) Hills Bros. High Yield Coffee or Hills Bros. Ground Coffee coupon. Coupon worth 40¢. Coupon must be shown to cashier and will be redeemed at cashier's discretion. Cash value .00¢. Redeemable only on Hills Bros. Ground or Hills Bros. High Yield Coffee. All other uses constitute fraud. Offer limited to one coupon per can.

COUPON EXPIRES NOVEMBER 1, 1983. 18400 107774

Couple aims to make health food tasty

By LINDA LOWE MORRIS
The Baltimore Sun

America, Nikki and David Goldbeck say, is ready for a new cuisine. It's ready for a new way of shopping and preparing — even thinking about food. It's ready for a new combination of foods that meet health needs with low fat, low salt, low sugar.

It's ready, in other words, for the Goldbecks' American Wholefoods Cuisine.

"How to create a cuisine that tastes good and happens to be healthy has been our driving force for over 10 years now," David Goldbeck said in a conversation during a recent visit to Washington, "because we hear the way way people are going to eat well is to eat less meat (sometimes) most like an art form, something so captivating and interesting, so stylish, that people can't resist it."

For the past five years, the Goldbecks have been researching, testing and writing about the type of healthful diet that they feel should be an essential part of our lives.

It is built on the traditional good flavors of ethnic cuisines that focus on simple, inexpensive and freshly grown vegetables and on maintaining the American health food movement.

"A lot of health food cooking is its own worst enemy," David said. "A lot of the health food cookbook food is kind of grainy and beaney, which is OK aesthetically, but it obviously gets boring."

Initially, Nikki added, people were so concerned about health that they let that be their guiding light. They were too worried about balancing proteins and forgot about taste.

Now people can relax and see the potential in cooking with whole grains and beans and vegetables.

They have defined this new type of cooking and eating in "Nikki and David Goldbeck's American Wholefoods Cuisine — Over 1,300 Meatless, Wholesome Recipes from Short Order to Gourmet" (NAL Books, \$17.95).

"This is a coming out of our own lifestyle," Nikki said. "We just followed the way we eat, trying to share it with other people."

They are also the authors of "The Supermarket Handbook," a guide to buying whole foods in grocery supermarkets that has sold more than 800,000 copies in the 10 years since it was published. Their new book features healthy recipes with a tight touch, for everything from quick snacks to dishes for special dinner parties.

There are also sections that give the nutritional values of various foods; explanations of basic kitchen techniques and skills; information on canning, freezing, preserving and related home production of food; food handling and storage; menu planning; and usage of modern kitchen equipment such as food processors and blenders.

One of the most welcome parts of the book is the section on bread-making, which proves that health food cooking doesn't have to be time-consuming or complex. This was a special labor of love for David, who, although he worked as a lawyer, spent a number of years before that working in restaurants and food stores.

Almost all the rest of the recipes were developed by Nikki, who has a degree in foods and nutrition from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. It was her work for various large

food manufacturers that led them to an interest in wholefoods.

"We became aware of the nature of meat production, health problems associated with it — the fat of course, the use of antibiotics and hormones routinely — We were also upset that we simply couldn't find out what was in the food we were buying," she said.

They decided to experiment with vegetarianism to see whether they could fix around some of the problems they saw in the standard American diet.

"For a week we were going to see how we liked it, and actually we found out that we really loved it," Nikki said. "Our diet was much more varied and a lot more interesting than it ever was before."

"What really kept us going was not the negative things but the positive things we were finding out with all of the new cuisines that we were trying," David added, "because if the food doesn't taste good, unless you're very, very dedicated, as good as a diet could be, it really takes a very dedicated person to continue."

Since that week of experimenting, now more than 13 years ago, they have published five books, plus other large pamphlets. They have started their own publishing firm, Ceres Press, and they travel throughout the United States lecturing on wholefoods and nutrition.

"The underpinnings of what we do, of our whole foods philosophy, is also reflected in the U.S. Dietary Goals which say that we have to reduce our fat — particularly saturated fat," David said. "We've learned there are lots of other things that can substitute for it, so although we do use cheese and butter and eggs and oil, we use them in moderation and in great variety."

On a wholefoods diet, they said, weight control is much easier.

"Unrefined carbohydrates, unlike refined carbohydrates, tend to fill us up much quicker with much less calories," David said. "Most people seem to confuse the two. They think that whole wheat bread, for example, has a lot more calories than white bread, but they have exactly the same calories. We know for sure that weight control is a lot easier."

Such foods are also inexpensive foods, he added. Reducing meat consumption, which is a very expensive diet, allows you to buy whole grain bread and better quality oils, and still save money.

They believe their wholefoods cuisine will be the cuisine of the future.

"There's a whole new consciousness about nutrition in this country," David said.



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Save 15¢ on one package of Stick Imperial Margarine.

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Save 20¢ on any one package of Regular Soft, Diet, Whipped or Light Imperial.

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Cookbook market is diverse

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

About 50 percent of cookbooks are bought as gifts and about 60 percent are bought on impulse, says a California publishing executive.

William A. Dinsmore of Concord, Calif., estimates 30 percent of all books sold are cookbooks, which grew in sales by about 21 percent in 1982.

Dinsmore's data is based on several surveys, one of his own Nitty-Gritty Products, which publishes paperback cookbooks selling for \$2.95.

He said 70 percent of his firm's books are sold in gourmet and housewares — especially shops, housewares hardware stores, gift shops and department stores.

In a telephone interview, Dinsmore said 75 percent of all cookbook purchasers are women, 90 percent of them 18 to 44 years old.

Seventy-three percent have family incomes of over \$20,000 a year, and 28 percent over \$40,000.

Cookbook customers today are younger, better educated and more affluent than those of a few years ago, Dinsmore said.

He said 39 percent have had some college training and 24 percent are college graduates.

Sixty-four percent are employed either full-time or part-time.

Dinsmore said the most popular, fastest growing cookbook category is the under-\$10, paperback recipe collection for everyday meals.

The total number of cookbooks published annually is not really being tracked well, he said.

The merchandising director for the nation's largest bookstore chain reported.

Michael Meyer of Waldenbooks said he has seen about 1,000 new cookbooks so far this year, about 350 of them regional. The latter are often fund-raising books published by charitable groups or local people.

"We just went to category buying," he said by telephone from his Stamford, Conn., headquarters, so he had no comparative figures for earlier years.

He said currently popular cookbook subjects include cookies and ice cream, anything tied to a machine or a new cooking process, and guides to low-sodium or no-salt cooking.

New appliance cookbooks generate big, big sales," Meyer said, much more than even long-time, best-selling basic cookbooks.

Hardcover books are increasingly expensive. They rarely cost less than \$10 and many range in price to \$20 or more. (Sales) growth in both areas — high-priced and low — Dinsmore said, but people who buy an \$48.95 cookbook, for example, make more conscious decisions than purchasers of cheaper books.

Whatever the subject, consumers want color photos and a wide variety of recipes, he said.

He sees a great need for recipes serving one and two people, and not just for small households.

"Even in large households there are broken eating patterns" with people eating at different times, especially if both spouses work.

Two-, three- and four-person households buy most of the cookbooks, Dinsmore said.

INTRODUCING PLANTERS TORTILLA CHIPS THEY MAKE AN EXPERT SAY UMM! UMM! AFTER HE CRUNCHES!

Rumor has it, one group of experts rode across the border when they heard how good Planters new Tortilla Chips taste. What they found were Tortilla Chips made the Planters way. They're roasted and toasted 'til every chip is a crunchy, golden fiesta of deliciousness.

No wonder the experts said, "Umm! Umm!", after they crunched.

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Planters Tortilla Chips. Nacho Cheese and Traditional.



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Expert offers advice on weight control

By ALICE A. ELLISON
Baltimore Sun

Expert: Sybil Ferguson, author of "The Diet Center Program," (Little, Brown and Co., \$14.95).

The founder of 1750 Diet Center facilities with 4,000 counselors, each of whom has lost weight on the program, she started her program in 1969 for herself before sharing it first with neighbors.

Subject: Weight control treated as a chronic illness.

Q: Do you have any formal training in nutrition?

A: No, I was a professional dieter. I had tried every diet there was: was deprived; I felt constantly hungry. I wanted to lose weight, but I didn't know how. I am self-taught.

Actually, I believe every person needs to become his or her own nutritionist. People need to understand how the body functions, to feed it. They need to know about the different nutrients in foods and how they work. You see, people need to be responsible for themselves.

Q: Although people must be responsible for themselves, especially in losing weight, don't they participate in weight-control programs largely because they are provided with some support?

A: Yes. When people participate in a weight-control program they are taught to make a daily commitment to themselves, set goals, visualize themselves as successful and take responsibility for themselves.

Ties with participants should not be severed as soon as they reach their goals of weight reduction. So many would regain the weight they lost.

Q: Is there a psychological reason why they would regain the weight if left on their own?

A: When I was doing counseling, I overheard a woman say: "I can't wait until this diet is over and I can have a big piece of cake." "Gosh," I'd hear, "teach them how to think to keep that weight off, or else they will gain it right back."

Now, the national average on (other) alters is that only 4 percent are able to keep the weight off after one year. We just did a survey and it showed that 79 percent of the people on the Diet Center program were able to keep the weight off within 10 pounds; 51 percent stayed within the exact weight.

Q: Don't you think excessive weight gains can cause chemical changes that can interfere practically every function of the body?

A: Absolutely! No question about it. I think it's as serious to become obese as it is to become anemic.

I think obesity is just on the other end. When a person becomes too thin, he or she is out of control. When people become obese, no matter what they eat, it goes out of control unless they are eating the right combinations of food to clear up the system.

We have found when a person gets down to his or her healthy weight, each can maintain that weight much more easily.

Q: When one gains too much weight it's difficult to find good-looking clothes. Can't this be depressing?

A: That's right. One of the classes we teach is how to accept yourself, how to deal with stress, how to say "I'm OK." This is so important, mostly because that person probably has failed so many times and tried on clothes that simply won't fit. Others will say: "Why do they let themselves get so out of control that they get that large?"

I think the truth is that the average

overweight person always is dieting. They don't like it, but they're frustrated constantly because they don't know how to diet.

Q: So many people resort to the salad bar when they're trying to lose weight. Is this the right thing to do?

A: I call this "the salad bar fat trap." They have all these wonderful vegetables, but people load their plates up sky-high and then put on a cup of dressing. They're actually getting as many calories as the person who's having steak and french fries, yet they feel persecuted and noble, because they are dining at a salad bar.

Question: How does your diet program differ from the many others available to people who are overweight?

Answer: I count nutrients, not just calories.

It all started when I went into the hospital for surgery and found myself in a starvation condition. It took several weeks to build up my blood because they could operate.

When I was recovering I thought, "How could I be 185 pounds (at 5 feet tall) and be starving?" I decided there were thousands of people counting calories, skipping nutrients, having a candy bar on 1,000 calories a day, and feeling like bodies.

So after study and research, using the RDAs (Recommended Daily Allowances) for a guide, I started using the high nutrients with high fiber and bulk because they satisfy the body longer. For example, a 100-calorie apple will stay with the body so much longer than the 100-calorie ice cream because it has bulk and fiber.

Q: Do you have any formal training in nutrition?

A: No, I was a professional dieter. I had tried every diet there was: was deprived; I felt constantly hungry. I wanted to lose weight, but I didn't know how. I am self-taught.

Actually, I believe every person needs to become his or her own nutritionist. People need to understand how the body functions, to feed it. They need to know about the different nutrients in foods and how they work. You see, people need to be responsible for themselves.

Q: Although people must be responsible for themselves, especially in losing weight, don't they participate in weight-control programs largely because they are provided with some support?

A: Yes. When people participate in a weight-control program they are taught to make a daily commitment to themselves, set goals, visualize themselves as successful and take responsibility for themselves.

Ties with participants should not be severed as soon as they reach their goals of weight reduction. So many would regain the weight they lost.

Q: Is there a psychological reason why they would regain the weight if left on their own?

A: When I was doing counseling, I overheard a woman say: "I can't wait until this diet is over and I can have a big piece of cake." "Gosh," I'd hear, "teach them how to think to keep that weight off, or else they will gain it right back."

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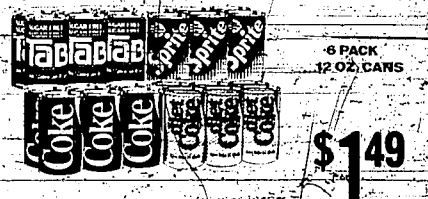
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Melons a good purchase

By ROBERT W. STRUBE
The Chicago Sun-Times

Melons are in supply all year, but the cantaloupe supply tapers off in August. Shoppers should find good buys on melons this month.

Honeydew, one of the large melons with a distinctive flavor, often is sale priced in the summer months for less than \$2 per melon. A honeydew will yield at least 4 large slices, and most consumers get at least 6 servings from each melon.

Honeydew melons have an elegant appearance. Pale, icy and subtle in taste, they go well with most foods. A 2-by-7-inch wedge contains only 46 calories and supplies vitamin C and other nutrients. Honeydews are available from June through October.

When you select a honeydew melon, look for skin color that's white or greenish white turning a creamy white with pale streaks. The surface should have a waxy feel. The flesh of a ripe, ready-to-eat honeydew melon will be moderately thick, pale green, firm but juicy.

In most cases, a honeydew melon will not be ready to eat at the time of purchase. Let it stand at room temperature until you notice its fragrance, creamy white color, and stringiness at the blossom end.

To serve a ripe honeydew, cut the melon in half, scoop out the stringy center and seeds, cut in wedges and enjoy. Try a dash of lime to enhance the flavor.

The versatile honeydew can be a main course for breakfast or lunch or a side dish with dinner. It offers many options for salads and desserts.

For an elaborate way to serve honeydew as cantaloupe, try this recipe for melon chutney. Serve it with meat or chicken.

Melon Chutney

- 2 medium cantaloupes, seeded, pared and cubed
- 1 honeydew melon, seeded, pared and cubed
- 2 onions, chopped
- 2 green peppers, chopped
- 4/3 cups packed brown sugar
- 3 cups wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup chopped candied ginger
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 1 lime, sliced and seeded
- 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 teaspoon ground allspice

Place melons in a large-kettle with remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and cook, stirring frequently, over moderately low heat for 1 1/2 to 2 hours, until syrup thickens. Ladle immediately into hot-jelly or canning jars and seal or cool and store in the refrigerator. This makes 7 (8-ounce) jars.

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Real Estate-Rentals-Merchandise

- 030-Homes For Sale
031-Home Interests
032-Home Interests
033-Home Interests
034-Home Interests

- 035-Acreage & Lots
036-Mobile Homes
037-Farms & Ranches
038-Farms & Ranches

- 039-Dairies
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- 043-Used Mobile Home
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- 068-Computers
069-Camera Equip
070-Wanted To Buy

- 071-Animals
072-Animals
073-Animals

- 074-Musical
075-Musical
076-Musical

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Merchandise-Farmers' market

078-Furn. & Mats... 082-Variety Foods... 083-Farm Seed... 084-Hay, Grain & Feed...

085-Farm Implements... 086-Horses... 087-Swine... 088-Sheep... 089-Irrigation... 090-Cattle...

091-Apparel... 092-Tools... 093-Books... 094-Travel... 095-Entertainment...

096-Other... 097-Other... 098-Other... 099-Other... 100-Other...

096-Apparel... 097-Tools... 098-Books... 099-Travel... 100-Entertainment...

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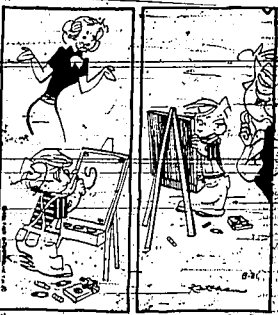
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Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

115-142

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1976 TERRY CAMPER
1978 ELITE full combi-
1979 19' NAGARD Full trail...

135-Cycles & Supplies
SHARP 1982 Honda V-30
1978 Yamaha 250cc
1977 Honda CB 350...

136-Heavy Equipment
SMALL HYDRO TOOLS-6
1978 CHEVY PICKUP 74 ton...

140-Trucks
1987 International dual
1978 EL CAMINO 201...

141-Vans
1971 VW pop-top Camper
1972 VW BUS-new paint...

120-Aviation
PARTNERSHIPS-AVAILABLE
121-Boats & Access
BOATS, MOTORS & TRAIL...

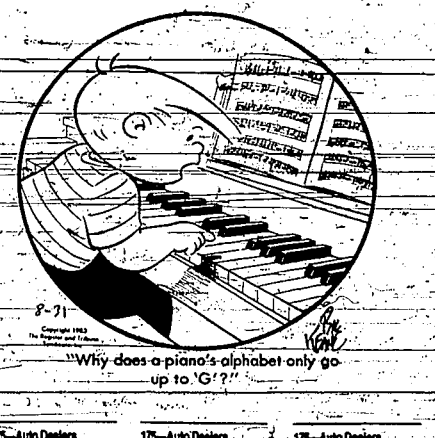
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126-Boats & Access
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127-Motor Homes
CLASS A MOTOR HOME for...

128-Juility Trailers
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