

City, county hear budgets - B1

Cosell says too much - C1

Stocks on rise again - C3



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Soviets admit destroying jet, blame Reagan

By JACK R. PAYTON
United Press International

Moscow admitted Tuesday its warplanes shot down a Korean airliner it said flew over the Soviet Union on an American spying mission. It accused President Reagan of concealing lies about the incident to win support for a new arms race.

In an official statement read over Moscow television, the Kremlin blamed the entire incident on the United States, called Reagan an "ignoramus" and indicated it would take similar action against any other planes that

U.N. council, lawmakers, nations respond - B4, 5

The United States rejected the Soviet statement as inadequate. "The entire responsibility for this tragedy rests wholly and fully with the leaders of the United States of America," the Soviet government said of the downing of the Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 with the apparent loss of 269 lives north of Japan early Thursday.

"The intruder plane did not obey the command to fly to a Soviet airfield and tried to evade pursuit," the government said. "The interceptor fighter plane of the anti-aircraft defenses fulfilled the order of the command post to stop the flight."

The Soviet statement indicated Moscow's fighter planes would take similar action if other planes intruded into its airspace. "We will continue to act in keeping with our legislation, which is fully in accord with international regulations," the statement said. "It is the sovereign right of every state to protect its borders, in particular its airspace."

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow rejected the Soviet statement as "much too little and much too late." In Washington, the State Department responded to the Soviet statement by saying, "The world community still needs straight answers. We are tired of lies and half-truths."

More U.S. Marines hurt Villagers slain in revenge act

By JACK REDDEN
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A new massacre of Christian villagers was reported Tuesday as the army and Druze Moslem militias both claimed victory in an escalating civil war that left two U.S. Marines dead and three others wounded.

Thousands of refugees were reported fleeing the violence that has wracked the Shouf mountains since Israel withdrew from the region around Beirut Sunday, sparking battles between the Druze, the army and Christian militias.

At least 26 people were killed and 57 others were wounded, according to a compilation of official police reports. The casualties brought the death toll in the last three days to 76 dead and 212 wounded.

Druze warrior Walid Jumblatt said he was willing to discuss a peaceful solution for control of the strategic mountain passes only if the army's Christian commander and Druze chief of staff resigned, Damascus radio said.

"With shelling apparently aimed at their positions, the Marines fired back with machine guns, mortars, artillery and tanks, their commander said. Six Italian peacekeepers also were wounded, one seriously, their command reported."

Marine Corps headquarters in Washington identified the slain Marines as Cpl. Pedro J. Valle, 25, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Lance Cpl. Randy W. Clark, 19, Milong, Wis. The sound of incoming and outgoing artillery fire rolled across Beirut and French military officials estimated 7,000 artillery rounds had been fired in the first 48 hours of the battle — one every 25 seconds.

The Lebanese army said its forces had advanced from Beirut up to the mountain village of Souk El Gharb, a

strategic point 5 miles east of the airport where the U.S. troops were dug in.

A government spokesman said the army was intent on taking control of the strategic Beirut-Damascus highway all the way to the key town of Bhamdoun, whether by force or through negotiation with the Druze.

But the Christian Phalangis, the military wing of the party of President Amr Gemayel, admitted defeat in a battle with Druze forces for the town of Bhamdoun, 12 miles east of Beirut.

Government sources said there were reports of a Druze massacre of Christians in Bhamdoun in revenge for a reported massacre of at least 90 Druze Monday in the Shouf mountain village of Kfar Matta.

Israel, which had warned Syria not to increase its power in the Shouf through the use of its Druze allies, said it would not intervene in the fighting unless Syrian troops became directly involved.

The Marines, caught between the Druze forces on the mountains and the Lebanese army around the south of the capital, again were pounded by artillery shells and rockets that apparently were aimed at the army.

Of the three wounded Marines, two were listed as "stabilized and progressing well" and the other suffered only a light wound.

In Washington, White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said President Reagan plans "no change whatsoever" in the status of U.S. Marines serving with the peacekeeping force in Lebanon despite the new casualties.

The latest casualties brought the Marine total since heavy fighting broke out nine days ago to four dead and 24 wounded. The total in the year since the Marines arrived in Beirut stood at five dead and 34 wounded.



Liz Allard has a "nose-to-nose" with another of her prize-winning goats, Kimberly, a purebred Nubian

'Di' battles from birth to the winner's circle

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

FILER — Princess Di struggled through a difficult spring birth but she appears to be doing quite well now, thank you.

The 5-month-old Di helped her owner, Liz Allard, win four blue ribbons and three trophies at the Twin Falls County Fair on Tuesday, during judging of 4-H dairy goats.

Di, like her namesake — Princess Diana of England — has a royal background. She is an Alpine-Saanen with a dash of Oberhasli — the end product of a three-generation breeding program

Additional fair coverage and photographs — B1

that Allard has carried out at her family's farm, south of Twin Falls.

Allard, 16, says she had to help pull the oversized Princess Di free of her mother during a difficult labor. Since then, Allard says she has "given Di a lot of love, but tried not to spoil her."

Allard says she spent up to 30 minutes a day preparing Di and Kimberly, her other prize-

winning doe, for judging in the county's 4-H competition and several other professional shows around southern Idaho.

To train Di, Allard says she borrowed some of the techniques used by Seeing Eye dog trainers.

"She was trained to be gentle and to do what she was told," Allard says, adding that she believes most goats are smarter than dogs.

Out in the arena, Di was a model of decorum. Her toes were neatly clipped, her coat recently shined and her eyes bright and alert.

Unlike one nervous brown doe who serenaded the judge, Will Cook, with a chorus of mournful

See GOATS on Page A2

U.S. average income rises to \$11,107 high

By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The national average income in 1982 was \$11,107 per person, the government reports, with incomes in the Northeastern states remaining above the norm while much of the Sun Belt fell behind.

The Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis reports Monday the highest state income was Alaska's, at \$18,257, and the lowest was Mississippi's, at \$7,776.

Alaska's No. 1 income ranking was no surprise, since its oil and pipeline income have been fueling gains for several years.

New York's income, helped by the stock market boom on Wall Street, was 111 percent of the average. Massachusetts' income was 109 percent of the average, helped by the financial and insurance industries around the Boston metropolitan area.

States maintained income levels was "very low population growth," department analyst Robert Bretzfelder said.

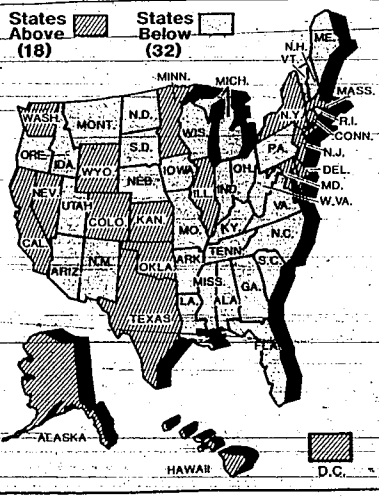
The population of the New England states grew only 1.2 percent from 1979 through 1982 and what the department called Midwest states, from New York and Pennsylvania south to the Middle Atlantic region of Maryland and the District of Columbia, grew only 0.2 percent.

During the same period the population of the nation as a whole grew 3.1 percent.

Eighteen states and the District of Columbia had above-average incomes, among them the New England and other Eastern states bolstered by high tech and service industries. Thirty-two states had below-average incomes, including Idaho, Georgia, Florida, Arizona and South Carolina.

The income strength in New England was especially significant since it was an area where incomes have been slipping since 1929, analysts said. "Given the long trend patterns you would have expected the Sun Belt to do better," said Bretzfelder. "The big turnaround was New England which was quickly turning down and is now turning up."

NATIONAL AVERAGE INCOME \$11,107



At talk on disarmament, rights

Shultz faces Gromyko

By United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan sent his top diplomat to Spain Tuesday for a confrontation with Moscow's foreign minister, and his spokesman said it was about time the Kremlin "owned up" to shooting down a civilian jetliner.

Secretary of State George Shultz left Washington just before an official Soviet government statement admitted Russian warplanes shot down the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet last Thursday.

In a 20-minute meeting at the White House, Reagan gave Shultz a "restricted agenda" to discuss with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at Madrid. The meeting will come during a session marking the conclusion of a three-year review of the Helsinki agreement on human rights.

The session, arranged some time ago and featuring top officials of more than 30 nations, has been given dramatic complexion by what Reagan calls "the Korean airline massacre," representing the first top-level encounter between U.S. and Soviet diplomats since the plane was shot down.

Shultz is scheduled to meet Gromyko Thursday and Reagan said in an address to the nation Monday night that the secretary "is going to present him with our demands for disclosure of the facts, corrective action and concrete assurances that such a thing will not happen again."

Reagan also said Shultz will tell Gromyko the United States expects restitution for the victims.

Meanwhile, Gromyko arrived in Madrid Tuesday for the major East-West meeting.

In a major step, East and West representatives capped three years of diplomatic effort Tuesday by adopting a final document for the conference, which will be formally closed this week by the foreign ministers from 35 participating nations.

The document, providing for European disarmament talks to begin later this year and limited advances on human rights, was adopted after Madrid dropped demands that have deadlocked the conference for the past seven weeks.

Madrid had sought a follow-up meeting on Mediterranean security, but settled instead for a vague promise by other nations to give "support when appropriate" to Maltese initiatives on Mediterranean problems.

The Spanish-Foreign Ministry announced that Foreign Minister Fernando Moran would be on hand to meet Shultz, although it said he could not make time in his schedule to officially welcome Gromyko.

Shultz was scheduled to address a private breakfast meeting of NATO nations Wednesday — before the ministers meet for the closing session of the Madrid conference.

Gromyko was driven straight to the See SECURITY on Page A2

Challenger reported in best shape ever

By BRUCE NICHOLS
United Press International

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Space shuttle Challenger came through its six-day, 2.5 million mile mission in the best shape ever, with damage only to a handful of heat-resistant tiles and a minor "fuel leak," officials said Tuesday.

"Unlike the previous flights, there were no brake problems. It's been coming through better the last several flights. This one looks even better," said Herman K. Widick,

ground manager at Kennedy Space Center, after inspecting Challenger at its Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., landing site.

Widick said officials still had not decided what to do about the repeatedly troublesome space shuttle toilet.

The five-man crew took the day-off Tuesday in preparation for a week of debriefings that starts Wednesday and ends next Tuesday with a postflight news conference.

"I'm just taking it easy at home. I haven't even been to work," said Air

Force Col. Gulon S. Bluford, the first black American to fly in space aboard the eight-mission shuttle, which began in Florida Aug. 30 and ended Monday in California.

"We're just relaxing with the family (at home)," said Dale Gardner's wife, Sue.

The six spare rats, sent up as part of a test of an animal cage for future animal tests in space, were shipped to Ames Research Center, Calif. "They ate their potatoes and appeared to be in good shape," a spokesman said.

Widick said his team will shoot for a

four-day turnaround at Edwards — it would be the fastest ever — and hoped to have the Challenger piggyback aboard its carrier Boeing 747 for takeoff Friday.

The previous turnaround record at Edwards was five days on the last mission. Challenger will make a refueling stop en route from California to Florida either at Carswell Air Force Base, Texas or Altus Air Force Base, Okla., Widick said.

Widick said 27 heat shield tiles will have to be repaired or replaced, a relatively small number.

Road death toll called low

By United Press International

fatalities from 6 p.m. local time Friday until midnight Monday.

The National Safety Council, which had estimated that 450 to 550 people would die in auto accidents during the three-day period, found the comparatively low final count "encouraging."

"I think it's very good," said Charles Vance, a safety council spokesman.

Seatbelts, lower speeds and sobriety helped hold the nation's Labor Day weekend traffic death toll to a relatively low 478.

That figure is more than 200 below the record 688 for the Labor Day holiday recorded in 1982.

The United Press International tabulation included traffic

Teachers walk out; 100,000 students vacation

By United Press International

Public school teachers in Michigan and Rhode Island stayed out of their classrooms Tuesday, extending summer vacation for nearly 100,000 students, and strikes were threatened in Chicago, St. Louis and Buffalo, N.Y.

More than 3,900 teachers struck 24 Michigan school districts including two of the largest.

districts affected are Saginaw, Mich., with 718 teachers and 17,362 students and Ann Arbor, Mich., with 578 teachers and 14,461 students.

In Pawtucket, R.I., striking teachers brought the first day of school to a quick end for 6,500 students and a strike by aides and clerical workers in South Kingstown, R.I., disrupted teacher orientation day, jeopardizing the start of classes scheduled for Wednesday.

Pawtucket teachers formed picket lines at several city schools to protest stalled negotiations. The teachers are demanding a 38-percent wage increase over three years. The district is offering a 9 percent increase over three years.

Picketets did not prevent students from entering the school buildings, but after a half hour children were sent home.

Teachers Tuesday rejected the St.

Louis school board's latest offer and a strike appeared likely on Wednesday, opening day for 56,000 students.

Superintendent of Schools Jerome B. Jones said the district was at an impasse with the teachers on wages.

The 5,500 teachers rejected an offer calling for average pay raises of 8.5 percent a year.

Jones said if teachers walk off the job, classes will be held using supervisory personnel.

Heat, tornados, hail ravage U.S.

By United Press International

On the Boardwalk at Atlantic City it was too hot for a gentleman or a lady to stroll unless they wanted to flirt with heat prostration Tuesday. More heat records fell along the steaming eastern coast.

The summer's dying fury assaulted the Midwest and South with tornados, window-busting hail, and crop-killing winds.

Virginia communities sent students home when teaching in schools without air conditioning became unhealthy and downright inhumane. Heat records fell all along the Eastern Seaboard.

The mercury shot to a record 98 at Atlantic City, N.J., and the 90-plus heat in Philadelphia tied the record

for 36 days in that torrid zone this year. More records were set at Providence, R.I., Wilmington, Del., Cape Hatteras, N.C., and Bradley, Conn., with 96.

It was a sweltering 96 at Washington, D.C., and 94 at Lynchburg, Va.

The midlands storms rampaged through Nebraska into Iowa, driving winds up to 72 mph. Hail was the size of golf balls at Blair, Neb., and Red Oak, Iowa, smashing windows across the two states.

The National Weather Service said the hail flattened corn and soybean fields.

Up to 2 inches of rain pounded Iowa and a tornado destroyed farmer Joe Gatto's house and all his farm buildings except his hoghead near Pierson, Iowa, during the night.

More storm fronts mounted an attack upon the South. A tornado dipped from a line of thunderstorms and struck the tiny town of Rose Hill, Miss. No one was hurt but a grocery-service station was damaged.

Severe storms pushed gusty winds, heavy rains, dangerous water, lightning and rough seas along the Gulf Coast.

Two-inch rains and severe lightning wiped out power to 15,000 people in Chicago, and two New York City men were killed when their car crashed into an abutment on a rain-slicked Chicago expressway.

The midlands storms were harbingers of a break in the muggy heat wave which has oppressed much of the region all summer. But there was no relief for the East Coast.

Auto workers may sign \$1-billion contract

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers' Chrysler Council Tuesday tentatively approved a \$1-billion contract which would give 85,000 active and laid-off U.S. workers wage and benefit parity with their counterparts at Ford and General Motors.

Union leaders predicted their membership would approve the pact next week.

Chrysler's chief negotiator said

later the automaker agreed to a contract it previously cannot afford in order to avoid a strike just as key new products are being introduced.

Chrysler's current union contract expires Jan. 14. It plans this fall to launch two new sportcar models and in January will introduce a minivan.

Chrysler Vice President Thomas Miner said the pact will cost \$1 billion over its two year life and will mean an increase in total labor costs from the

current \$21 an hour to about \$26 an hour when it expires in 1985.

The lowest-paid assembly line worker now receives \$9.85 an hour cash wages, which will rise to \$12.27 by the end of the new contract.

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Versailles Treaty created the nation

Most of us probably got enough bicentennial hoopla in 1976 to last us at least a decade, so it's not surprising that an important event in American history passed virtually unnoticed this week.

What, you missed the 200th anniversary of the Treaty of Versailles on Sept. 3, 1783? So much for your high-school course in American history, or is that still taught in schools?

The date isn't a light one. Most of us remember the Declaration, but it was only an assertion of independence, not the fact of it. It took five years of war and another two years of negotiating with the French and British to establish the new nation in fact, two years after Washington's victory at Yorktown.

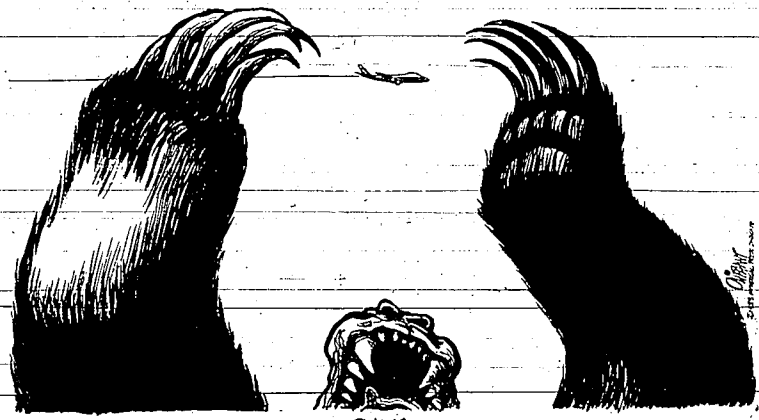
The treaty was a stunning diplomatic victory. The United States — broke, lacking an army, beset by trade imbalances and surrounded by hostile Indian tribes and other nations — established national boundaries that made it as large as the ancient Roman empire.

Further, it confirmed a new political order. Republican state governments replaced royal and colonial ones, broadening the political base; land-holding devices of entail and primogeniture were abolished, greatly expanding land ownership; the Anglican Church was disestablished as a tax-supported church, thus turning the nation toward separation of church and state; and the slave trade was prohibited and slavery began to wither.

Each of those changes set in motion major components of the American social and political order that we now take for granted. All began with the Treaty of Versailles.

You didn't celebrate? Not to worry. You have other dates coming up in the next few years, equally worthy. There's the Basic Land Ordinance (May 20, 1785) and the Northwest Ordinance (July 13, 1787), which established major principles of land sales and support for publication; the opening of the constitutional convention (May 25, 1787); and the first presidential election (Jan. 7, 1789).

Mark your calendars, everyone.



Letters

Visual disaster to grow worse

I think it's incredible that the city of Twin Falls will allow another shopping mall to be built along Blue Lakes Boulevard. Isn't this road already ugly enough already? What was once a lovely stretch of road has developed into a congested strip lined with parking lots and bad taste neon signs.

Most people view this development as progress, but many communities in other parts of the country have controlled this type of sprawl with sensible planning.

Reasonable zoning guidelines could have resulted in landscaping like the downtown mall and restrictions on the size and placement of illuminated signs. People entering our city for the first time could have driven along an attractive thoroughfare instead of the visual disaster which greets them now.

WILLIAM GRANT
Twin Falls

Drinkers have their rights, too

In the case of drunken driving, it appears that the cure is worse than the disease. The Constitution of the U.S. should still prevail for all individual citizens in this country. The men who framed the Constitution had a vision and tolerance for freedom and they gave all to preserve democracy as we know it today.

Democracy is a fragile form of government that requires constant vigilance by its citizens and past

examples of the CIA, FBI and Watergate, corrupt police forces and judges around the nation should make us aware that justice is not available to all citizens. No enforcement agency has ever preserved a democracy and a good democracy keeps its eye on the who can jail or intimidate you under the guise of the law. The people who know the least about drinking are the ones enforcing the law and passing the laws. It appears that the background records show a selective procedure which mostly affects the poor.

After a number of years of study on this problem, I believe that we have a serious problem but are approaching it in a manner that destroys the individual right of American citizens. I do not believe that this is the way to allstate the problem. The number of miles driven and the number of deaths do not warrant a police state. The new DWI laws are fatally flawed and will not deter the problem of drinking and driving. The real solution to this problem is an increased amount of research into alcohol related behavior. I do not know what is wrong with the attorneys, but when the police serve as judge and jury we are in for trouble. It is too bad the U.S. Supreme Court will have to spit out this assinine check-point mentality with "specially trained officers." Trained for what? Stopping citizens arbitrarily to check for one problem — certainly is not the American way. People who drink are entitled to the same constitutional guarantees as the rapist and the mugger. When you combine the tunnel vision of most prosecutors and the poor training of the police officers, it is easy to see that we have a mass-hysteria approach to a serious problem.

It doesn't make much sense to have a practicing judge appear on TV or an Attorney General who appears to be very shallow in his research into drunken driving decide to give the police free rein on drunken driving arrests. We may be in for more trouble than we bargained for. It is time to act before the automobile brings us to a totalitarian police state. It would be well for the legislature to get smart enough to realize that there are degrees of drunken driving.

NICK ROKICKI
Burley

Fan criticizes game coverage

Larry Hovey couldn't spell Perspective, if every spelling teacher in Twin Falls helped him. I'm referring to ten years of biased, lopsided, reporting in an area that is comprised of school systems of various sizes.

Larry, I think both Twin Falls and Jerome played very fine football last Friday night. If you consider the size of the teams, Twin Falls should have beaten Jerome three times over, just to stay even with their size.

A lot of young men carried pipe, pitched hay, and worked cement all last summer just to be in shape to go out and play that game. The only roughshod action I saw was the constant lack of balance in your news reporting.

Larry Hovey, why don't you get into shape? Our young men deserve a better shot than what you are producing.

BOB BERENZ
Jerome

True assessment of latest march will come in '84 voting

WASHINGTON — A quarter of a million people took part in the 1983 March on Washington, but its success stemmed from the work of a much smaller group that formed in the capital after it ended.

The 1983 demonstration focused on the demands of black Americans for equality. As many commentators pointed out, the 1983 march 10 days ago involved a far broader spectrum of interests. It brought together what the Rev. Jesse Jackson calls "the rainbow coalition" — Americans of every hue and extraction whose interests range from civil rights to environmental protection, from feminism to protectionism, from homosexual rights to a nuclear weapons

Arnold Sawislak

Twenty years ago, the theme of the march was carried forward by a group that formed around the equality issue, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights. It was made up of a cadre of top Washington operatives from the black, labor and political groups that backed the march and it achieved what seemed then to be almost impossible — enactment of civil rights legislation that had been blocked and sidetracked for most of a century. The Leadership Conference, spearheaded

by such canny Washington hands as Clarence Mitchell of the NAACP and Joseph Rauh of Americans for Democratic Action, was one of the most successful lobbying operations since the heyday of the veterans and farm blocs. It worked mainly on Capitol Hill, although in the early stages it also had to lean on a reluctant White House that had higher priorities than civil rights. The question about the 1983 march and the broad coalition that it brought together is whether it can be followed up with formation of a coalition for lobbying coalition, or, as some of the speakers urged, an organized effort to bring about change in the 1984 elections.

The lobbying organization is being set up and there is no doubt that the coalition could make some progress towards its goals on Capitol Hill. The splintering that stopped the Reagan juggernaut in 1982 was a clear sign that the coalition can no longer depend upon Congress for the kind of automatic obedience it demonstrated in 1981. But even another high-powered organization like the Leadership Conference probably cannot bring about all the programs and policies the people at the 1983 march wanted. With a conservative president, a Republican-controlled Senate and 12-digit federal deficits, it would take more than a team of lobbying wizards to bring back the

1970s. What it would take is a complete reversal of the 1980 elections. It would require a Walter Mondale, Alan Cranston or Gary Hart to win the presidency and liberals to take over both houses of Congress. To do that, it will require a larger, not smaller, group of people than the 300,000 who marched in Washington Aug. 27. It will take millions of people marching to the polls next November; and it won't be until the true assessment of the 1983 March on Washington can be made.

Arnold Sawislak writes from Washington for United Press International.

Democrats' control of Senate seems to be moving closer

WASHINGTON — Last May, Senate Republicans sent out a fund-raising letter in which their campaign chairman, Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, recounted a conversation

he'd had at the White House with President Reagan. In it, Lugar said, Reagan emphasized that the major reason he'd been able to make

progress on economic and defense programs was because he had the support of a "free" Republican majority in the Senate.

"But he told me how very worried he was about the outcome of the 33 Senate races that will be gearing up soon," Lugar continued. "And he wondered aloud whether that congressional support would be there if the president might decide not to run if he thought we were going to lose the only sure support he can count on — our Republican Senate majority."

"That letter, and its implications, seem especially apt in light of Sen. John Tower's unexpected announcement last week that he plans to retire from the Senate. Coming on the heels of a similar decision earlier this year by Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, it raises anew the question of whether the president can count on a GOP-controlled Senate in 1985.

Though strong in the polls, Tower was a shaky favorite. A narrow winner in 1978, he clearly would have been in trouble if next year brought a repetition of last November's strong Democratic tide in Texas. With him out, the race looks like a tossup, one that could be crucial in the battle for Senate control. The Republicans start out 1984 with a numerical advantage of 54 to 46 in the Senate. That means that, if they hold the presidency, they could lose as many as four seats and retain control of an evenly divided Senate with the vice president's tie-breaking vote.

But that's the only numerical advantage the GOP has. Of the 33 Senate seats to be contested next year, 19 are now held by Republicans and just 14 are controlled by Democrats. A number of the 19 Republican seats, but very few of the 14 Democratic ones, are considered to be vulnerable. Both parties virtually are eyeing Sen. Baker's Tennessee seat to Democratic Rep. Albert Gore Jr., son of a former senator. The

lobbying organization is being set up and there is no doubt that the coalition could make some progress towards its goals on Capitol Hill. The splintering that stopped the Reagan juggernaut in 1982 was a clear sign that the coalition can no longer depend upon Congress for the kind of automatic obedience it demonstrated in 1981.

But even another high-powered organization like the Leadership Conference probably cannot bring about all the programs and policies the people at the 1983 march wanted. With a conservative president, a Republican-controlled Senate and 12-digit federal deficits, it would take more than a team of lobbying wizards to bring back the

state's strongest Republican, Gov. Lamar Alexander, a highly regarded moderate, rejected a request from President Reagan to run for the Senate. Then there is North Carolina, which promises to produce the nation's single most expensive and most bitterly fought Senate race of 1984, the showdown between conservative Republican Sen. Jesse Helms and moderate Democrat Gov. Jim Hunt.

In a sense, the Helms-Hunt race symbolizes the entire 1984 Senate battle. It pits the man who epitomized the 1980 GOP Senate takeover against one of those younger, moderate Southern Democrats who have succeeded in the past 15 years in blocking GOP dreams of Dixie domination by putting together caucions of blacks and moderate whites. Outside money is pouring into the state on both sides of a race in which polls show Hunt leading by margins of from 10 to 20 percent.

Another state in which a classic conservative-liberal showdown is likely to take place is Iowa, where conservative Sen. Roger Jepsen is being challenged by Democratic Rep. Tom Harkin. Other Republicans who face varying degrees of difficulty include Senators Charles Percy of Illinois, Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire, Ricky Boschwitz of Minnesota and Thad Cochran of Mississippi.

Early polling shows Humphrey well ahead in New Hampshire polls but he is certain to face the strongest possible Democratic rival, Rep. Norman D'Amour. Boschwitz, also well ahead now, faces a less certain future. A Democratic primary fight could match Rep. James Oberstar, a liberal who is also anti-abortion, against Secretary of State Joan

Grove. Democratic chances may be improved if the party's national ticket is headed by the man who once held the same seat, former Vice President Walter Mondale.

A black independent candidate helped Cochran win six years ago with 45 percent of the vote. He could be in real trouble if the state's outgoing governor, moderate William Winter, heads Democratic pleas to seek the Senate seat.

Other Democratic governors in Colorado, Maine, South Carolina and New Mexico are showing little interest in races against Sen. William Claiborne, William Armstrong, William Cohen, Strom Thurmond. Similarly, Republican Gov. Pete DuPont of Delaware declined to challenge Democratic Sen. Joseph Biden.

The Republicans now are turning to women in hopes of unseating some Democrats. They believe that Rep. Claudine Schneider is leaning in favor of a race against four-term Democratic Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, and think that might be their best hope for a pickup.

But they also think Peace Corps Director Loyd Ruppert can give Democratic Sen. Carl Levin a good run in Michigan, and are looking at two women in what seems like a difficult race against Nebraska Sen. James Exon. Other GOP targets are Sen. Max Baucus of Montana and Democratic Gov. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia, who once more may be confronted with arch-rival former Gov. Arch Moore in his bid to succeed retiring Sen. Jennings Randolph.

At the moment, however, the Democrats seem within reach of the five-seat gain they need to recapture the Senate. That's hardly the picture that Sen. Lugar hoped would help persuade Ronald Reagan to run again.

Carl Leubsdorf writes for the Dallas Morning News.



Marshall Islands vote to drop U.S. trusteeship

MAJURO, Marshall Islands (UPI) — Marshall Islanders voted Wednesday on whether to end 36 years of U.S. trusteeship.

The 13,000 voters of the Micronesian republic were expected to approve narrowly the "Compact of Free Association" giving the nation complete independence from the United States except for defense matters.

A deciding issue was the amount of compensation offered by the United

States to Islanders displaced or exposed to radiation during nuclear testing at Eniwetok and Bikini atolls from 1946 to 1958.

The compact provides for a \$150-million trust fund. Opponents say that is inadequate, but supporters including the islands' president, Amata Kabua, have agreed to it.

Kabua and other supporters, and leading opponents of the compact, made last-minute radio appeals in the

hours before the polls opened. The voting was to continue for 12 hours and be witnessed by a team of 11 U.S. observers who arrived in the republic a week ago.

Officials said the vote counting would begin Thursday and was expected to take about two days.

The compact also would provide about \$750 million in U.S. aid over its 15-year life and would allow the United States to continue use for up to 30

years of the Kwajalein strategic missile testing range.

Kabua has termed the compact "the last great hope" for the 33,000 Marshallese people and has campaigned strenuously for its approval.

Prosecution rests case in tortures

HOUSTON (UPI) — The prosecution rested its case Tuesday against a former sheriff and three former deputies charged with torturing prisoners, and the judge dismissed one charge against the former sheriff.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Scott Woodward rested his case and U.S. District Judge James Deanda dismissed one of multiple counts against former Sheriff James "Humpty" Parker due to a lack of evidence.

The defense was set to start Wednesday for Parker, 47, and former deputies Carl Lee, Floyd Baker and James Glover on civil rights violation charges in the alleged torture of six prisoners for confessions between 1976 and 1980.

The last of six alleged victims testified against the four defendants Tuesday.

James Hicks, 33, a construction worker, testified the defendants draped a towel on his face and poured water on it until he thought he would drown. Hicks also testified he was beaten by one deputy who tried to shake his hands and feet.

The federal indictment charged they placed towels over the faces of handcuffed prisoners and poured water onto the towels until they confessed.

Hicks said he was tortured over a floor drain, unlike the other witnesses who said puddles were left around their chairs after they were tortured.

Hicks said the treatment nearly caused him to drown.

The former prisoner, who later was convicted for stealing a tractor, also was the first prisoner to say he was beaten, although he said Lee hit him only after Hicks instigated a fight.

"Every time Carl Lee tried to put those leg irons on me I would kick him," Hicks said. "And every time I kicked him he would hit me in the head with a blackjack."



Sgt. Alexander Ortega's wife, Robin, pays last respects

Slain Marine receives a hero's last rites

HOMETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — U.S. Marine Staff Sgt. Alexander M. Ortega Jr., slain last week during fighting in Beirut, received a hero's burial from his comrades Tuesday at a cemetery in the eastern Pennsylvania coal region.

About 60 Marines, clad in blue dress uniforms, stood at attention in the sweltering heat at Sky-View Memorial Park in Hometown as rifleman-honored Ortega, 25, of Rochester, N.Y., with an 18-gun salute.

Beneath a flag flying at half-staff near the grave, a Marine bugler sounded taps.

Ortega's widow, Robin, 25, embraced Staff Sgt. Curt Dingee, 25, of Deposit, N.Y., a close friend of Ortega who accompanied the body from Lebanon, when he handed her the flag that covered her husband's coffin.

Mrs. Ortega, a Hometown native who is expecting her second child in December, showed no emotion during the graveside service, but Ortega's sister, Bonnie McKeon, of Rochester, sobbed loudly.

The fallen Marine's daughter, Heather, 2, clutching a cloth doll and baby bottle, seemed unaware of the purpose of the ceremony as she was carried to the burial site by her grandfather, John Roberts.

Brig. Gen. Jim R. Joy, the ranking Marine Corps officer at the burial, said in a graveside statement that Ortega had the respect of a "grateful nation."

"Staff Sgt. Ortega died a hero and we're very proud of him," said Joy.

Maj. Frank Bell, who commanded Ortega for three years at a Marine recruiting station on Long Island, N.Y., added, "Sgt. Ortega was the best of the best. ... He represented what we should all aspire to be."

Ortega and 2nd Lt. Donald Losey, 26, of Winston-Salem, N.C., were killed Aug. 29 when their unit was caught in a crossfire between Moslem militiamen and Lebanese troops in Beirut. They were the first Marines killed in combat since the peace-keeping force arrived in Lebanon.

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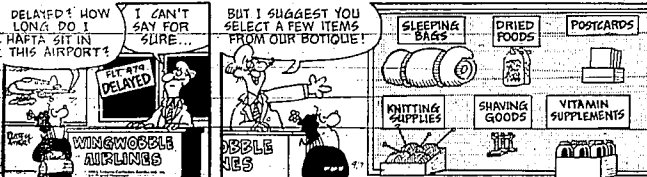
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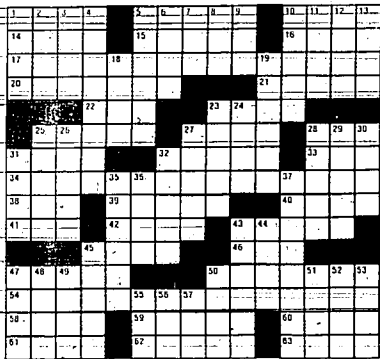
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Songs for one
 - 5 Sport groups
 - 10 Northern European
 - 14 Stratford's river
 - 15 Absolute
 - 16 Regarding
 - 17 Economic
 - 18 Administration
 - 20 Kind of maid
 - 21 Attention-getters
 - 22 - room (don)
 - 23 Author
 - 25 Corners
 - 27 Cress
 - 28 Baby apron
 - 31 Very, in Verdun
 - 32 Saki, naa
 - 33 H-H
 - 34 Spout
 - 35 Warning
 - 38 Humorist
 - 39 George
 - 39 Bodies of ore
 - 40 Cadence
 - 41 Spine
 - 42 Extinct birds
 - 43 Dining
 - 44 - need
 - 45 Steady
 - 46 Haram room
 - 47 Glowing coat
 - 50 Copy of sorts
 - 54 A - are soon
 - 58 Bull, Sp.
 - 59 Canvassing
 - 60 Cavort
 - 61 British gun
 - 62 Dinos
 - 63 Dishes
 - 63 - out of Seth

- DOWN**
- 1 Adages
 - 2 Race track
 - 3 Be vanquished
 - 4 Banking
 - 5 Roman garments
 - 8 School on the Thames
 - 7 Lawyer
 - 8abbr.
 - 9 Madrid Mrs.
 - 10 Sumale
 - 11 - of Cleves
 - 12 Colloge
 - 13 carcases
 - 15 Fencing
 - 16 word
 - 19 Circum-scribed
 - 23 Hackman and Barry
 - 24 Scull
 - 25 Exchange
 - 26 Adjust a clock
 - 27 Atomic weapons, for short
 - 28 Rabbonee the actor
 - 29 Agave fiber
 - 30 Vogtable
 - 31 Comparative
 - 32 Title of respect
 - 35 N.Y. city
 - 36 Othello
 - 37 Nawia for one
 - 37 Tuna
 - 38 Certain sculptures
 - 44 Eve's mate
 - 45 Criminal
 - 47 Nawia
 - 48 Debatable
 - 49 Unlinter, sailing one
 - 50 Roofline
 - 51 piece
 - 51 Privy to
 - 52 Yank's Captain
 - 53 Cheats
 - 55 The present
 - 56 School
 - 57 Dance

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MEISTS SPIAIGS ROTSH
 ACHTE ALLEN EYUJ
 Y SCHOOL ON
 HUMAINTY ECHIED
 AUNIS AMAH
 OREICIDE ZICUO IITA
 ORIANE ZICUO IITA
 YAME SITILLE OIER
 ESTE AITALE DRONIS
 HUSIVIAIT HETIPED
 LUBRID WAKSA
 SPTITING SOTIPIFY
 ALOIT SOTIPIFY
 ALOIT ZEBRIA NEDIN
 EWIER EIASIED GIEIS



L.M. Boyd

What's what

A recent study among robbers in the nation's prisons show them generally to be of the male chauvinist pig variety. That is, most say they don't want a woman involved in their criminal activity, because they think women simply don't have the savvy to pull off the big crimes without getting caught. As you know, in the penitentiaries, the men far outnumber the women.

Note in the New York City want ads that those who like to mess around with the language have chosen to designate as an "access controller" what you and I call a "doorman." Mercy.

Soviet women generally believe that abortion is safer than the pill, correspondents say.

SNOW

Q. Has there ever been snow on the ground at the same time in every one of the United States?
 A. In every one of the 48 contiguous states, there has. And not so long ago, either. On Jan. 31, 1977, First time.

Q. Where's the largest concentration of wild animals left in the world?
 A. Tanzania. In the 5,700-square-mile Serengeti National Park there.

Q. You said the widower who remarries waits three years before doing so? How about the widow who remarries?
 A. Seven years.

TOAST

When a British-American Independent Association for the Blind banqueted in London recently, a man without sight delivered this champagne toast to the delegates: "Here's looking at you, kid!"

Chloroacne is a skin condition caused by exposure to dioxins. A chemical company in its literature says it's "not usually disabling but may be fatal."

A gamemaker in Norwich, Conn., markets yes, it's getting orders - for one particular jigsaw puzzle with 52,000 pieces for \$90,000.

Headquarters of "The Committee to Make El Salvador the Fifty-Fifth State" is in Davis, Fla.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening which is good for whatever business matters you wish to attend to as you will have an opportunity to get them rightly done. You can start new projects successfully.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get into the outlets that will give you an opportunity to use your finest talents profitably. Be sure to talk matters over with fellow workers.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to discuss romance, sports, entertainment with others and make good plans for the future. Express emotions to loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get

into the fundamental affairs of home and business and build a firmer structure for your life. Tackle problems sensibly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle that desk work more intelligently and become more efficient in the days ahead. Then get at communications.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have financial problems that need to be tackled in a different way in order to solve them properly and then you can gain more assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your reflection in the mirror and then make any improvements you can so that others are attracted more to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Sit down with advisors and come to right decisions just how to proceed in the future. Then make some wise plan to gain your ambitions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good, precise friends can give fine suggestions for your advancement, so listen to what they say.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Fill on some new idea so that you can expand today in career interests and become far more successful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be alert to business opportunities and let them work to your advantage. Customers are more willing to be of help to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't slack down on your job and lose benefits, but be more efficient instead. Get much accomplished.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to get others to assist you in whatever you need the most. Also fine for coming to a better agreement with partners.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those charming, young people who will have a quick and penetrating mind and will be interested in all sorts of activities, so be sure to plan a good education for your progeny and much success is possible during the lifetime.

For suffering Doonesbury fans, solace — on stage — is at hand

By CATHY BURKE
United Press International

NEW YORK — For Doonesbury fans who have suffered since the disappearance of the comic strip from newspapers around the country, solace is at hand.

The adventures of college student Mike Doonesbury and his pals from Walden Pond stopped when author Garry Trudeau took a leave of absence from the rigors of producing a daily comic strip.

When the last cartoon ran Jan. 2, it was like a favorite uncle dropping from sight for fans.

But this fall, Mike and the assorted characters from the strip will storm Broadway in the musical "Doonesbury," that promises to answer the pesky questions from nosey relatives faced by all college grads.

The play opens in Boston Oct. 8 and on Broadway Nov. 3.

"It's about their having to go out into the world in the 1980s," explained director Jacques Levy at the start of rehearsals this past Thursday. "It's a harsh, difficult world and they are graduating from college. One of the issues is whether they'll all give up idyllic Walden Pond."

Levy, Trudeau and songwriter Elizabeth Swados collaborated on the play's book.

"Doonesbury" will have certain familiarity to regular fans — it begins with Mike listening in rapt attention to a President Reagan news conference.

The last Doonesbury column featured a presidential adviser tugging off "record unemployment, staggering deficits and the renewal of an insane arms race." In the final frame, Reagan answered, "Great, stay the course."

The musical version also plunks together characters who've never seen each other in the same panel.

"What will happen when Duke meets Joanle Caucus? There'll be certain interactions that never occurred in the strip," said Levy.

Ironically, most of the cast and crew were former Doonesbury fans except the man playing Mike Doonesbury.

"I never read the strip, so Garry (Trudeau) gave us an anthology and it became like doing research," said Ralph Bruneau of Phoenix, Ariz. "I enjoy Mike, he's a real pleasure."



PRINCESS DIANA
Is she or isn't she?

Pregnant guesswork in Britain

LONDON (UPI) — The British press published rumors Tuesday that Princess Diana might be pregnant with her second child.

Fleet Street did so in the happy knowledge that if the reports are not true this time, they will be next time or the time after that.

As everyone in Britain knows, one of the obligations of the heir-to-the throne is to make certain of the succession. Princess Diana and her husband, Prince Charles, produced a future king in Prince William 14 months ago.

But royal families have many official duties and William will need brothers and sisters to help out in the future.

So, on the assumption Charles and Diana will have at least three and probably four children, the rumors that she is pregnant arise every time she visits the royal gynecologist, George Pinker, even though some of these visits have been no more than routine checkups.

The new rumors started Monday when the 22-year-old Princess left the royal estate of Balmoral on her own and flew to London on what was said to be a private journey.

Buckingham Palace declined to state the purpose of the trip, but acknowledged that there was bound to be speculation because Pinker arrived back from vacation the same day.

Then a source with known royal connections said he thought it possible the princess was already pregnant and an announcement to that effect would not come as a surprise.

This source said 34-year-old Charles wants to complete his family as soon as is practicable so he can devote more time to duties which are increasing as his mother, Queen Elizabeth, ages.



C. WEINBERGER
Needed to bone up

Pentagon successful in sortie

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon mobilized in the pre-dawn hours Tuesday to meet an emergency Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger needed copies of Time and Newsweek magazines before leaving on a Central American trip.

Because of the Labor Day holiday, Weinberger's office did not receive a copy of the magazines Monday. His phone was to be ready at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Weinberger's aides got no answer at the magazines' Washington offices. The White House dug up a U.S. News & World Report but couldn't find Time or Newsweek.

After midnight, Sgt. Ed Upton, a Weinberger aide, showed up at the UPI's Washington bureau in the National Press Building. Upton said a "very helpful lady" at The Washington Post had suggested he "wander around the Press Building" in search of the elusive journals.

With a few telephone calls, Upton located a copy of Time at a Washington television station.

"I really don't mind running around and getting the magazines for him (Weinberger)," Upton said of his nocturnal duty. "I really like working for him."

"Well, I've got a driver waiting downstairs," he said, walking away.

Back at the Pentagon, Capt. Francis McGovern, another Weinberger aide, had sent a man out to a magazine distributor in Maryland to get a Newsweek.

"We have a couple of other people working on it," he said.

About 3 a.m., McGovern reported his mission accomplished. Newsweek, at last, had been found and secured.

Old amusement park stages holiday windup

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Nearly 4,600 fun-lovers and nostalgia buffs braved rainy weather to say goodbye to the Pontchartrain Beach amusement park.

The park closed Monday night after more than four decades. The land will be used for condominiums.

"Parks such as ours have been better days," said co-owner Harry Batt. "We're an iron park — (a lot of thrill rides. Now people are into theme parks like Six Flags and Disney World."

Batt, who was only 12 years old when Pontchartrain Beach opened in 1939, said the park was driven under by economic realities — the cost of providing thrills grew to be higher than people were able to pay.

"New Orleans is a pretty poor community in per capita income," he said. "They can't afford to pay what

we have to charge to get in."

General admission, usually \$1.75, was boosted to \$4.75 for the final bash, and only way to get one last ride on the legendary Zephyr roller-coaster was to buy a Pay-One-Ticket for \$8.75.

Paul McDonald of Dallas, who has ridden 115 roller coasters nationwide, spent most of Monday riding the Zephyr, which he rated in the top 20 because of its tunnels, twisting first drop, good back curve and speed.

"There will never be another Zephyr," he said.

Now you know
By United Press International

The word "Oklahoma" comes from two Choctaw words — "okla," meaning people, and "humma," meaning red.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An ecstatic Luci Johnson confirmed Tuesday she is engaged to Ian Turpin, a British banker on Grand Cayman Island, and will be married late this year or early in 1984.

The 36-year-old daughter of the late President Lyndon Johnson is sporting a 4½-carat sapphire with baguette diamonds, an estate piece from Cartier, which was given her by her fiancé during their recent trip to his native Scotland.

Turpin, 38, is a director of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce on Grand Cayman and is a British subject.

Both Johnson and Turpin have been married before. She was married in Washington to Patrick Nugent on Aug. 6, 1966, in a wedding accorded national attention with her father in the White House at the time.

She was divorced after 13 years of marriage and has four children. Turpin has a 5-year-old son by his previous marriage.

"I'm very much in love," said Luci when reached by telephone at her home in Austin, Tex. "I've never been happier."

She said her wedding date has not been set "and we're still trying to work it out." But it will take place at the LBJ ranch in Stonewall, Tex.

LBJ became a Roman Catholic convert before she married Nugent. Turpin is an Anglican. Her marriage was annulled.

She said she and her fiancé have "a lot in common" because she is the board chairman of Austin's Bank of Hills and also serves as a director of a rural community bank in Texas.

"Right now we have a commitment engagement. It's really challenging," she said.

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Violence is out

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Proclaiming himself a servant of Allah, the former black radical once known as H. Rap Brown disavowed the violence that he advocated in the 1960s.

"The prayer that we make is that we live as a Muslim and die as a Muslim," Jamiil Abdulah al-Amin, 39, said at the close of the national Islamic convention Monday.

Al-Amin, the former head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, who became a Muslim in 1971, said he now disavows the violence.

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World

Power fight to disrupt Israel

By GERALD NADLER
United Press International

TEL AVIV, Israel — With Yitzhak Shamir already 68 years old and scheduled elections two years off, more succession battles for Menachem Begin's mantle soon are likely to disrupt Israel's political scene.

Shamir, currently foreign minister in Begin's Cabinet, was haggling Tuesday with coalition partners in efforts to form a new government. Begin had delayed handing in his resignation to give Shamir more time to complete the job.

The succession struggle to succeed Shamir, who will likely be a transition prime minister, will include such household names as U.S.-appointed Defense Minister Moshe Arens and

Analysis

his two predecessors Ariel Sharon and Ezer Weizman. Arens, 56, former Israeli envoy to Washington, could not compete for Begin's job because he is not a parliament member. A new election would right that, with the Likud bloc giving him a prominent place on its list of candidates.

Weizman, 59, and immensely popular like Arens, is now out of politics and in business. Like Arens, he would have to win election to the Knesset to become a contender for the premiership.

Weizman has been considering running at the head of his own

independent factions but also has been flirting with the established parties.

The former defense chief has been on bad terms with Begin since he resigned from the defense post but recently held a private meeting with the outgoing Israeli leader, sparking rumors of a rapprochement.

Other Herut stalwarts, less familiar abroad but with strong followings within Israel, may also vie for the top job. Two are finances Minister Yoram Aridor and Deputy Prime Minister David Levy, a former construction worker.

Levy, Moroccan-born and a political youngster at 45, last week unsuccessfully challenged Shamir as the candidate to succeed Begin in a dramatic vote in the Herut Party Central Committee.

Arms talk shaded by KAL attack

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union resumed talks Monday on nuclear missiles in Europe with the international furor over Moscow's attack on a Korean airliner jeopardizing any early breakthrough.

Officials on both sides said the new round of negotiations is crucial with NATO planning to start deployment of new U.S. medium-range missiles in December if no agreement is reached in Geneva.

The talks resumed after a two-month summer recess with a meeting

of full delegations lasting one hour and 50 minutes. It was the 87th plenary session since negotiations began 21 months ago. The next meeting was set for Thursday.

The veteran U.S. arms control negotiator, Paul H. Nitze, said there was an "unavoidable linkage" between the talks and Soviet destruction of the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet.

Nitze said before the resumption of the talks that he would "mention" the downing of the civilian aircraft by a Soviet fighter.

Soviet delegate Yuli A. Kvitsinsky

said prior to the resumption that the incident "has no bearing" on the Geneva negotiations. Western officials, however, said it set back already slim hopes for quick progress.

Neither side made any statement after the first meeting of the new round, adhering to the news blackout agreed when talks first began Nov. 30, 1981.

A joint communique gave only the length of the meeting and the date of the next session.

Peace group gathers in Panama

By United Press International

Members of the peace-seeking Contadora group gathered in Panama Tuesday against a backdrop of a growing U.S. military presence in Central America underscored by the arrival of Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger.

Weinberger, on the first tour of a U.S. defense chief to the war-ravaged region, was meeting Tuesday with Panamanian leaders and reviewing

U.S. troops in Panama.

He was going to El Salvador Wednesday where he will visit the U.S. battleship New Jersey, on patrol off Central America, and travel to Honduras on Thursday to inspect the site of a new U.S. military training base.

The so-called Contadora group planned to open a series of meetings Wednesday with foreign ministers from the Central American nations of Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala.

Contadora, made up of Mexico, Panama, Colombia and Venezuela, is named after the Panamanian island where the nations first met in January.

The group is trying to find a way to end the civil war in El Salvador, the growing fighting in Nicaragua and the threat Honduras will be drawn into the battle. Another prime purpose is to avoid U.S. military intervention in the region.

Russian troops killed in battle with rebels

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Afghan rebels attacked Russian troops conducting a house-to-house search for men to draft into the army just south of the Soviet border and killed 50 to 100 of the Soviets, a Western diplomat said Tuesday.

Rebel casualties were also said to

be high. The Soviets reportedly retaliated with bombing raids on civilian villages, causing heavy casualties and destroying crops and livestock, the diplomat said.

An additional 100 Afghan troops and police may have been killed or wounded nearby a week later in a feud

between two Afghan Marxist party factions near Herat in western Afghanistan.

The report also said anti-Soviet Afghan rebels killed in a Kabul restaurant filled with Afghan secret police on Aug. 23, killing 10 and injuring seven of the officers.

Candidate confidant of leading Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Newly nominated Peronist party presidential candidate Italo Argentino Luder Tuesday was confident he would win next month's elections and promised to stop "repression" by the armed forces.

Luder, 63, a former Senate presi-

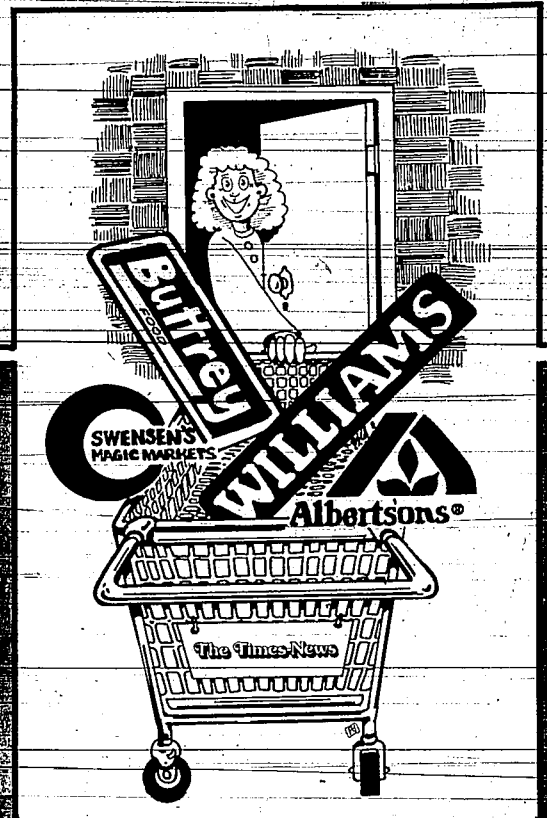
dent, was acclaimed candidate of the powerful Peronist movement at the national convention early Tuesday. The elections are scheduled for Oct. 30.

This nomination carries with it great responsibility, because the Peronist candidate can be sure of

reaching the first magistracy of the nation," Luder said in a speech to more than 700 cheering delegates.

Luder attacked the 7 1/2-year-old military government's prosecution of deposed President Isabel Peron on charges of corruption and abuse of public funds while in office.

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The Times-News



Carlton Williams, left, and Tonia Pangan cut loose on a song Tuesday. Part of A Touch of Blue, an Air Force band, they also will perform today.

Air Force band provides 'touch'

Jazz fills the air at beginning of county fair

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jazz was the sound of the day Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Fair. A U.S. Air Force band won the hearts of the most die-hard country-Western fans. A Touch of Blue, an 18-piece group — based at McChord Air Force Base in Tacoma, Wash. — served up a hot mixture of Glenn Miller, Elvis Presley and Billy Joel to an appreciative audience. Old-timers who stole away from the harvest for a few hours and children clutching helium balloons listened intently as Carlton Williams of Newark, N.J., moved through the vocals with the same skill and slickness as a George Benson or an Al Jarreau. And when Tonia Pangan of Eugene, Ore.,

joined in as the female lead, the duo turned out a love song as sultry as those found in the disco.

The band members wore sunglasses and matching blue uniforms, but they weren't doctored out in sequins or punk hairstyles. The band members are full-fledged members of the Air Force, complete with stars and bars. And neatly clipped hair is part of service life.

The band, however, will not be found on the parade ground, leading a drill. It is used in the Air Force public-relations program to recruit and to further good will toward the service. Typically, it will perform at fairs, high schools and colleges, Pangan says. Performances are free, but the band needs a local sponsor. The band's repertoire varies from swing to

blues. Members carry a briefcase full of songs geared to different types of audiences. But one thing is clear: It can jazz anything, even traditional songs, such as "Dixie" and "America."

Because the band never lacks concert dates and the members never go hungry, many civilian musicians find the band attractive. Pangan, who worked as a singer in California, was promised a spot in the band before joining the Air Force. So was Marty Cain, a tenor sax player.

Michael Lemke, a trumpeter, joined A Touch of Blue while on leave from an Army band. The Air Force treats its musicians better, he says.

But you have to be good to win a spot in an Air Force band, Pangan says. It's highly competitive.

Every band member has to audition before being accepted for the band. And members have to keep practicing to improve their techniques to remain a part of the band.

For those that make it, the future looks good. Doc Severinsen of "Tonight Show" fame, and Cannonball Adderly, the sax player, started off in service bands. Others have gone on to play in studio bands in Hollywood and Nashville.

Many current members of A Touch of Blue harbor similar aspirations. Williams, who studied drama in New York City, would like to do voice-overs in television commercials.

A Touch of Blue will perform at the fair again today at 3 and 5 p.m. It then will move on to the Mountain Home Air Force Base and Boise State University.

In Twin Falls County, autumn waits on fair

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In most parts of the country, Labor Day marks the end of summer. In Twin Falls, however, fair week delays the coming of autumn.

And Tuesday was the time to sneak away from the fields, the kitchen or books for a few hours to enjoy a nearly letter-perfect day at fair. The sky was blue, the sun bearable and the parking reasonable.

Although the exact attendance figures were not available Tuesday night, an unofficial guess — based on the length of lines to buy a hotdog — would indicate thousands of Magic Valley residents took a walk around the fairgrounds in Filer.

It was a time to view an exotic 110-pound pumpkin. "Now, that's a pumpkin," remarked one spectator.

8 a.m., flag-raising ceremony.
9 a.m., 4-H and FFA beef fitting and showing, Class I first, show arena.
9 a.m., 4-H and FFA sheep fitting and showing, followed by junior-division market lambs, sheep arena.

Continued on Page B2

Or to do a little gambling, without driving to Nevada, at the Twin Falls Pomona Graze bingo stand. "Cool off while you're winning a warm blanket," called E.B. Hicks to passing spectators.

Children in cowboy hats sat next to grandmothers, as Hicks announced the numbers.

There was a winner in every game. But there were also many losers. "I think we'll go to Jackpot," said one of them.

And above all, it was a time to eat. Stands serving scones, tacos, hot dogs, ice cream, corn and soda lined the walk ways.

For the contest winners, the fair presented an additional source of enjoyment. And on Tuesday, people got the word on who had the top Holstein pig, dog, goat, painting or flowers.

Today's schedule of events at the fair includes:



Dale Williams, of Will-O-Dell Farm in Filer, took a nap after showing his cows.

In Twin Falls County

Officials defend salary, indigent-fund increases

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County's proposed 1983-1984 budget caught some flak at Tuesday's public hearing, but complaints came from a handful of spectators.

The budget contains two major increases: a 15 percent salary increase for all 110 full-time county employees, including the elected officials, and a 35 percent increase in the amount of money set aside to pay the medical bills of poor people.

"The criticism was not unexpected. And that criticism could have some impact, since the county commissioners still retain the authority

to lower their proposed budget. Under Idaho law, a county budget cannot be increased by the time a public hearing is held on it.

The budget projects a \$680,914 increase, or 16.33 percent, over the 1982-1983 spending level of \$4.02 million.

Based on the comments of the audience, which was never larger than a dozen persons, and the bulk of whom were county officials and employees, the more controversial measure was the salary increase. That increase, contained in the county's \$2.486 million general operating account, takes the form of a \$129,206 increase, or 10.48 percent, over the county's current personnel budget of \$1.2 million.

"I still feel that the raises that were granted to the elected officials were not justified," said Mrs. Ralph Baughman of Twin Falls. In light of the poor farming economy, Baughman disputed the propriety of such a large increase.

"They're expected to get by on less, and I think the elected officials can, too," she said. Although the public hearing attracted few people, that in no way represented public opinion on the topic, said Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl.

"Lots of people have talked to me about it," he said. "There is resentment out there." The commissioners defended the increase on two fronts.

First, they noted the increase came within the

5 percent budget-increase limit mandated by the One Percent Initiative. And the commissioners maintained that the increase was a one-time-only move designed to bring salaries in line with those found in counties of similar size.

The commissioners also repeated their plan to place county employees on a merit pay schedule next year.

"Some of the people who got the 15 percent raise may not get another raise," said Commissioner Ann Cover. "Some of these people may be at the maximum that they will get at least for a number of years."

Commissioner Judy Felton repeated her

See COUNTY on Page B2

County seeks grant to combat growing indigent expense

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County's response to its mushrooming indigent burden may take the form of a campaign to urge mothers to seek prenatal care.

The county commissioners, working with area doctors, hospital representatives and legislators, intend to seek \$37,000 from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to fund the campaign.

The announcement was made Tuesday at the county commission's annual budget hearing. One of the dominant issues at the hearing was a

335 percent increase in the county's poor fund, from \$165,000 to \$555,500. The commissioners say that increase is required to pay the bills of persons deemed too poor to pay their own medical bills.

Under Idaho law, counties are the source of last resort for persons deemed to be medically indigent.

In Twin Falls County, the major bills have come from the treatment of prematurely born infants. Three recent cases involving premature births have amounted to nearly \$270,000 in indigent bills, the commissioners say.

"We're trying to go after the cause of the problem, rather than just paying the bills," says

Commissioner Judy Felton. "We're going to ask our grant application at the ones that are costing us the most money in Twin Falls County, and that's premature births."

"The strategy comes from a meeting last month of lawmakers, doctors, hospital officials and county officials. At that time, the group identified the lack of prenatal care among minorities and teenagers as the biggest cause of premature births.

That same group will meet today in order to finalize its plans. The county must apply for a portion of the \$75,000 that the state health department will make available, statewide by Sept. 15.

Felton says the state agency wants to spread that money among four projects. But local officials think they can make a good case for obtaining nearly half of the total.

"Statistically, we've got such high indigent bills, we can show that," Felton says, adding the area has one of the highest, if not the highest, rate of premature births in the state.

If the grant is approved, officials plan to mount a media campaign, including television and billboard advertising, urging young mothers to seek prenatal care.

"If we can get to just one girl, that could save the county \$50,000 to \$100,000," Felton says.

Council approves budget

Also gives OK to utility hikes

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council adopted a \$10.5 million 1984 budget Tuesday night.

Council members also raised city water fees by 3 percent and authorized Parks and Sons Inc., which provides residential garbage pickup in the city, to raise its rates by 3 percent next year.

And in the only incident that sparked controversy at the meeting, Mayor Chris Talkington appointed council members Gale Kleinhoff and Paul Nieves to serve as the city's representatives on a four-person joint city-county area-of-impact zoning appeals board.

After the meeting, Talkington said the 1984 budget, the city's blueprint for spending in the coming year, "is based on an assumption that city residents do not expect increases in municipal services.

If the city does not grow, if bad weather does not damage city streets and if some disaster does not befall the sewage-treatment plant," the budget will allow "the status quo" to be maintained, he said.

Included in the budget package is an ordinance that requests that \$3.08 million in property taxes be collected for the city by the county next year, the maximum allowable under state law.

The budget package also includes an amendment, allowing the expenditure of an extra \$500,000 to build a new municipal pool.

City Manager Tom Courtney explained that the authority is required, so that if a pool bond issue passes in November or if pool funding is received from some other source, the city will be able to spend it.

The amendment was based on an architect's estimate of \$750,000 as the cost of building the pool.

Only Councilman Alan Wubber voted against any of the fiscal matters. He voted "no" on the 3 percent increase in wages.

At the meeting, he said he had not seen any increase in the cost of department's materials this year. And he said the increase for large users would amount to nearly 30 percent.

The garbage-pickup increase "will raise the monthly fee from \$5.04 to \$5.19," Courtney told the council.

The area-of-impact zoning board is set to hear an appeal of council's revocation of a conditional-use permit, held by John and Karen Phillips, the owners of J & K Nurseries, on Sept. 14.

Talkington explained that he was selecting two council members who had voted on the matter previously — one pro and one con.

But attorney Keith Hutchinson, representing Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, requested

See COUNCIL on Page B2

Improvement district head resigns post

TWIN FALLS — Jim Willis has stepped down as coordinator of the Twin Falls Business Improvement District.

The former manager of the Twin Falls Sewer department, who was hired as the district's first coordinator in March, gave "personal reasons" for his departure.

He declined further comment Tuesday, although he said he was still on good terms with the district board of directors.

The resignation was effective Aug. 31. However, Willis said he would stay on to keep the upcoming volunteers' fair intact.

Several members of the board, contacted Tuesday, said they had to lose Willis. They said he had done a good job at getting the business-improvement district off the ground, and at solving many of the little problems initially associated with it.

"The job of finding a new coordinator has fallen to Earl Faulkner, a board member and owner of The Paris," said Faulkner already has placed an ad for a new coordinator in The Times-News. He said he has had a good response, and he expects to present the names of several qualified candidates at the board's next meeting Sept. 15.

The improvement district was formed a year ago by downtown businessmen as a way for businesses to assess themselves for beautification and joint promotion efforts. The coordinator is the part-time manager of the district.

Elkhorn hosts trade conference

SUN VALLEY — Business leaders, financiers and top government officials will look at opportunities for exporting Rocky Mountain products in a two-day conference this Thursday and Friday at the Elkhorn Club at Sun Valley.

The governors of Idaho and Montana are scheduled to speak, as are top commerce officials from their states and from Wyoming. Two economists trade consultants from Japan's Sophia University will assess export markets in Japan and the Far East. Also participating will be officials from businesses already trading overseas and venture capital firms interested in financing export activities.

Registration for the conference will be held, this evening and tomorrow morning. The trade conference lasts through Friday. Registration is \$300 for business representatives and \$150 for those from non-profit corporations. Lodging is available at the Elkhorn Club. The conference also is open to the public, and area businesses particularly are invited, conference representatives say. For more information, call 1-800-632-4101.

Motions scheduled on BID suit

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Moehl will hear pre-trial motions in the suit that is challenging the constitutionality of the Twin Falls Business Improvement District on Oct. 11.

He said the district also probably will move to have the suit dismissed on grounds that the plaintiffs—seven businesses upset about BID assessments—did not exhaust their administrative remedies first. Among the available courses of

action that were not followed, he says, was an appeal to Twin Falls City Council, which has ultimate control over the improvement district. The plaintiffs, represented by attorney Greg Fuller of Jerome, are seeking an injunction against further assessment collections. They also want the court to rule on the constitutionality of the state law, adopted in 1982, and on the equity of its administration in Twin Falls.

Water-main break cuts City Hall service

TWIN FALLS — A valve on a main Twin Falls municipal water line, in the alley off Fourth Street East between the fire and police departments, broke Tuesday.

The break, which occurred a little after 1 p.m., sent water bubbling into the gutters surrounding City Hall, and resulted in a loss of service to city offices, the phone company and several businesses and residences in the

area for about an hour. Joe Koon, the water department superintendent, who was overseeing repairs on the four-inch line, which he estimated was at least 40 years old, said the break followed a routine inspection.

Police credit driver's efforts

TWIN FALLS — Cactus Pete's public-relations director, Carl Hayden, was reported in fair condition Tuesday night, following an automobile accident in which his pickup truck was sideswiped by a truck and trailer.

The accident could have been far more serious, however, if not for the efforts of the driver of that large truck, 24-year-old Jay Edmonds, of 620 14th St. in Buhl, a Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy said later.

Hayden was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Citations against Hayden are pending, LaPray said. Edmonds was not hurt in the incident. The accident also littered the surrounding area with corn, paper and wreckage. Corn from Edmonds' truck and boxes of paper from Hayden's pickup were thrown throughout the countryside. The eastbound lane of the road was blocked by the wreckage for four to five hours, LaPray said.

Wednesday at the fair

- 9 a.m., 4H and FFA swine fitting and showing, followed by junior-division market hogs; swine arena.
- 9 a.m., judging of horses; Morgans, paints, Arabians, Appaloosa and quarter horses, horse arena; judging of draft horses and mules, horse arena.
- 10 a.m., 4H and FFA poultry and rabbit judging.
- 2 to 4 p.m., The Tumblers, free entertainment, band shell.
- 3 p.m., FFA and FFA beef breeding judging.
- 3 and 5 p.m., Air Force band, free entertainment, band shell.
- All afternoon, FFA Holstein cattle judging contest.
- 3 p.m., 4H pocket pets display and interview judging, pavilion building.
- 4 p.m., 4H cats and interview judging.
- 5 p.m., flag-lowering ceremony.
- 7 p.m., 4H assembly for entry into rodeo.
- 7:30 p.m., pre-rodeo entertainment, rodeo arena.
- 8 to 10 p.m., release of Holstein cattle, angus, charolais, shorthorn, exotics, rodeo arena.
- 8 p.m., rodeo, rodeo arena.

Obituaries

Clarence Chapman
FILER — Clarence Chapman, 86, a long-time Filer resident, died Tuesday at the Pioneer Manor nursing home in Twin Falls.

Buhl and Emma Seefelt of Yuma, Ariz. She was pre-deceased in death by a son, two brothers, two sisters and two stepbrothers.

Kmetzsch of Salt Lake City and Margaret Reese of Corvallis, Ore., and nine grandchildren.

Eleanor Draper
HEYBURN — Eleanor Draper, 76, of Heyburn, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Castelford Methodist Church, with the Rev. Jeff Buker officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Castelford Quick-Response Unit or the Castelford Methodist Church.

Laura Younger Heller
CASTLEFORD — Laura Younger Heller, 94, a long-time Castleford resident, died Tuesday at her home during home, following a short illness.

Born Oct. 14, 1888, at St. Joseph, Mo., she came to Nebraska with her parents as a small child. She graduated from a high school in Lyons, Neb., and came to the Twin Falls area in 1910. She later attended college at Albion and the University of Idaho.

Dolores M. Johnston
GLENN'S FERRY — Dolores Morrow Johnston, 88, of Glenn's Ferry, died Saturday at a Mountain Home nursing home.

She was married to Albert Heller on June 5, 1918, in Twin Falls. He died in 1950. Mrs. Heller had taught school at Bickel and Washington elementary schools in Twin Falls and also in Roseworth. She had lived in Castleford since 1918.

Survivors include: a daughter, Marilyn Barinaga of Castleford; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild; a brother, Colo Younger of Fairfield, Conn.; a stepbrother, Paul Neumann of Buhl; and two stepdaughters, Alexia Axten of

She attended schools here and had worked in a general store in Mountain Home. She also had played the piano for several movies and had served as the Methodist Church organist for many years. In addition, she gave music lessons. She married Roy G. Johnston on Dec. 23, 1914, in Nampa.

Council

Continued from Page B1
firmed the selection of Newton, who voted for the revocation on Aug. 15.

more in mind than just the J and K appeal. But Courtney said all council assignments will have to be redrawn after the election this fall.

work session, it was discovered that four council members will not be able to attend on Sept. 19, and thus a quorum would not be present.

He argued that since Newton had excused himself from the public hearing on the matter and then returned to vote negatively, he had not needed to listen to the testimony to make up his mind.

The council also took the following actions Tuesday night:
• Named Thursday afternoon a four-hour holiday for city employees.

• Heard a report from Kleinkopf on the progress of a special panel attempting to draw up a pesticide-storage ordinance. Kleinkopf said the panel may make a recommendation by the Sept. 26 work session.

County

Continued from Page B1
stance that the county's increasing dependence on computers requires it to maintain a quality county or counties.

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He seems to have a negative viewpoint to begin with, Hutchinson said.

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Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Bobby D. Anderson, 47, of Rupert, Idaho, and formerly of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Lilies, 1000 N. Main St., in Crestwood Drive in Kayville.

and formerly of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in St. Helena, Calif. Burial will be in St. Helena Cemetery. Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel of Buhl is in charge of local arrangements.

he is survived by two aunts, Lela Sherwood and Nettie Franks, who raised him both at Bethel, Wash.

RUPERT — Mass for Margarita Campos Santos, 71, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at the Holy Catholic Church in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

He was a veteran of World War II, having served with a medical unit.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Yvonne Wirtz of Antioch, Calif., and Cherle Coker of Provo, Utah; and three sons, Ronald Frederick Belmap of Layton, Utah, Jeffery Paul Belmap of Washington, D.C., and Denis Belmap of Bountiful; two sisters, Gene

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Buhl; and Julia Kissinger, Amanda Lawell, Ralph Parsons and Mrs. Linda Vanderbooh, all of Jerome.

Gooding County Admitted
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Redistricting question served to court

SANDPOINT (UPI) — A group of North Idahoans who successfully litigated a legislative redistricting plan lost their case Tuesday to the Idaho Supreme Court in hopes they can circumvent lengthy rehearings at the district court level.

Lawyer Ray Givens said the residents decided to send a notice of appeal to the high court even though they won the case because they were worried the Idaho Attorney General's Office would try to delay a final

settlement of the dispute.

Deputy Attorney General Ken McClure filed papers Tuesday with First District Judge Dar Cogswell asking the judge to alter or amend his Aug. 25 order establishing a new reapportioning plan for the state's legislative districts.

McClure said the state was properly exercising its rights in asking for the reconsideration.

Attorney General Jim Jones has said the state plans to ultimately

appeal Cogswell's ruling. However, McClure said he believed the appeal should go forward only after the state exhausts its other legal avenues.

Givens, of Coeur d'Alene, said the state's motion would only delay final adjudication of the dispute and could prevent Idaho from having a valid reapportionment plan in effect in time for the 1984 elections.

Cogswell last year struck down a redistricting plan adopted by the 1982 Legislature on the grounds it violated

a provision in the Idaho Constitution that districts cannot divide counties.

Last month the judge approved an alternate plan proposed by North Idaho College professor Tony Stewart that respects county boundaries and creates seven new "fictitious" districts representing regions of the state.

Givens said the state's motion would probably not be acted upon until October, and then the attorney general's office would have six weeks to file its appeal with the Supreme Court.

Under that timetable, it could be March before the high court acts in the case, he said. In that event, the ruling would come after the February opening date for the filing of candidacy declarations for legislative seats.

Waste site mangers say dump being made safer

GRAND VIEW (UPI) — Officials of EnviroSAFE Services say they have taken steps to ease fears about hazardous-waste disposal at the site, while state overseers say they will increase the frequency of inspections at the dump.

EnviroSAFE spokesman Rick Morton said the firm is lining its trenches with a plastic-like material, partly in anticipation of a proposed federal law requiring all waste disposal sites to do so, and last week resorted to deliveries away from two Marsing schools.

The state Bureau of Hazardous Wastes will make unannounced inspections of the site about once a month, up from about twice a year, Director Robert Olson said.

EnviroSAFE, about two miles south of the Snake River near Grand View, is Idaho's only commercial hazardous-waste dump. It is one of 104 areas around the state that officials will study in the coming year to determine what wastes are present and to test, for evidence of groundwater contamination.

Of the 104 sites to be tested, the four locations with the highest potential of becoming a health hazard were added or proposed for addition to the Environmental Protection Agency's "Superfund" clean-up list last week.

Placed on the list were the Bunker Hill mining complex in Kellogg and Arcrom Co.'s oil recycling operations in Rathdrum.

Death argued for convicted killers

BOISE (UPI) — A state attorney said Tuesday two motorcycle-club members deserve to be put to death despite claims that their Idaho convictions were wrongfully based on evidence from a Washington murder case in which they were acquitted.

Solicitor General Lynn Thomas told the Idaho Supreme Court that Thomas H. Gibson and Donald Paradis, appealing on the grounds of insufficient evidence and double jeopardy, showed "no scruples about murder"

in the June 1980 killing of Kimberly Ann Palmer, 19, Spokane, Wash.

Thomas said the court the men strangled Ms. Palmer and dumped her body in a creek near Post Falls in northern Idaho after the victim supposedly threatened to tell authorities about an earlier killing.

"These are the actions of cold-blooded killers who practice the elimination of witnesses against them," Thomas said. "They showed no scruples about murder, and their

crimes apply under the death-penalty statute."

Thomas was responding to arguments offered by attorneys for Paradis and Gibson in separate hearings. The arguments were taken under advisement by the high court.

Michael Verble, representing Gibson, said the 32-year-old Josephine County, Ore., man's trial in Coeur d'Alene was a "mirror image" of a case tried in Seattle in which both defendants were acquitted.

Planned Parenthood may expand

BOISE (UPI) — Planned Parenthood executives, believing public acceptance of the group is at an all-time high, said Tuesday they plan to expand their Idaho activities to Pocatello and Sun Valley.

Currently, the national family planning organization operates an office only in Boise, but medical services probably will be available in Pocatello within a year, as will educational programs in the Sun Valley region, said Idaho executive director Susan Grey.

Ms. Grey and Jean Mahoney, chairman of Planned Parenthood's

national board of directors, agreed the group's image has been boosted by a backlash to what they called the Reagan administration's conservative social agenda, and efforts to adopt an anti-abortion amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

"The tables are turning," Ms. Grey said. "People have been willing to stand up and say even though they don't support abortion, they support a woman's right to choose."

Planned Parenthood's medical and educational activities also help reduce government expenses for

welfare and other social programs, she said.

"Even though Idaho is a conservative state, one of the things they (citizens) look at is cost-effective programs, and Planned Parenthood is a very cost-effective program," she said.

Ms. Mahoney, in Boise for a news conference marking National Family Sexuality Education Week Oct. 5-11, said she believed residents in rural states such as Idaho are just as receptive to family planning programs as people in the nation's large cities.

Forged letter misses its embarrassing goal

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A phony letter sent to the media in an apparent attempt to embarrass Salt Lake County Attorney Ted Cannon is hollow because it gives important government work a carnival atmosphere, political leaders claimed.

The letter was purportedly mailed from Cannon to Utah Attorney General Dan Wilkinson. Copies of the letter were received by news agencies Tuesday.

The letter contained several admissions of jury tampering and attempts to "get" Democrats by phony prosecutions. It began "Dear Dave" and was signed "Ted," above Cannon's printed name. It was apparently written on Salt Lake County Attorney stationery.

The letter also suggested Wilkinson attempt to embarrass Democratic Gov. Scott Matheson with trumped-up criminal charges.

"It's an obvious phony and a forgery of Mr. Cannon's name," said Robert Wallace, head of the Attorney General's litigation division.

"Obviously, whoever wrote this does not understand how the system works because it would not be the Attorney General's Office who would investigate the government. It would be the County Attorney's Office," Wallace said.

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Flight 007

U.S. denounces Soviets for airliner attack



Jeane Kirkpatrick of U.S. outlines attack



Oleg Troyanovsky of USSR listens calmly

By JOHN USHER
United Press International

UNITED NATIONS — U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick denounced the Soviet Union Tuesday before the U.N. Security Council for "coolly, and after careful consideration" shooting down a defenseless South Korean airliner.

The United States played for the Council a recording of Soviet interceptor pilots speaking with their ground controller last Thursday when Flight 007 was shot down with the loss of 269 lives, including 61 Americans.

U.N. delegates watched a videotape with simultaneous translation of transmissions between the Soviet pilots and ground controllers on live color television sets placed in the packed Council chamber.

Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky — who dismissed the recordings as American propaganda — and his delegation watched dispassionately as the tape was played.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick said the recording needed little explanation. "Quite simply, it establishes that the Soviets decided to shoot down this civilian airliner, shot it down, murdering the 269 persons aboard, and lied about it," she said.

In a broadcast on Soviet television, Moscow finally admitted Tuesday that one of its interceptor jets shot down the Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 last Thursday over the Sea of Japan.

The U.S. ambassador said Flight 007 "was targeted by a Soviet Su-15 whose pilot coolly, and after careful consideration, fired two air-launched missiles which destroyed

the plane."
Dismissing Soviet accusations that the Korean airliner may have been mistaken for a U.S. reconnaissance flight, she said at the time of the incident the U.S. plane returned to was on the ground 1,500 miles away.

"The United States does not fly reconnaissance missions in Soviet airspace," she said.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick accused the Kremlin of lying about the incident. "Soviet officials regularly behave as though truth were only a function of force and will," she said.

"It is depressing to consider a world in which a major nation equipped with the most powerful modern weapons believes it has a sovereign right to fire on a commercial airliner lost over its territory," she said.

The tape recording revealed a dramatic exchange between the Soviet pilot and the ground control and at one point the pilot was heard to say that the "target" was decreasing speed and that he was increasing his own.

In quick succession, the pilot said "Missile warheads locked on... I have executed the launch... the target is destroyed... I am breaking off the attack... What are my instructions?"

The videotape showing was unprecedented at a Security Council meeting.

In 1952, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge produced before the Security Council meeting the American seal from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and showed to U.N. members how a listening device was attached to the seal.

Troyanovsky said in his reply to Kirkpatrick's denunciation that the United States was trying to make "political capital" out of the incident. "It is well known that in the job of propaganda, the United States has no equal," he said.

Soviets protest storming of N. Y. retreat

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Tuesday formally protested the storming last weekend of its diplomatic retreat in Glen Cove, N.Y., by demonstrators angered over the downing of the Korean Air Lines jet.

The Tass news agency said the protest was made by the Foreign Ministry and delivered to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

Mrs. Tass said the complaint "points out that the circumstances of what took place most graphically show that the American authorities had known in advance about the act of provocation in the making."

"The invasion of the territory of the residence of the Permanent Mission of the U.S.S.R. to the United Nations, involving diplomats in a family, with the connivance of the American authorities is a grave act of arbitrariness which

is inadmissible in civilized society," the protest said, according to Tass.

"It was pointed out that the avoidance by the U.S. administration of the performance of its duties in this respect (diplomatic protection) is fraught with serious consequences for the U.S. side itself," the news agency said.

Nassau County police said an estimated 1,000 people, many belonging to the Korean Association of New York, took part in the protest Sunday outside outside the 36-acre Killenworth estate on Long Island.

The protesters carried baseball bats, burned the Soviet flag and held banners reading "Kill the Russians." About 70 people stormed the compound's gates and tried to break into the main building.

Mild response from Reagan sets conservatives howling

By ELIZABETH WHARTON
United Press International

Political conservatives voiced angry displeasure Tuesday with the mildness of President Reagan's response to the Soviet downing of a Korean airliner, and the White House reported receiving a spate of critical calls and telegrams.

"I think the United States Air Force ought to intercept every Soviet plane that comes into our air space... and guide them down... and if we can get one of them, I would hold it and give it to the Koreans as compensation," Republican Sen. Jesse Helms told constituents on his return home to North Carolina following a congressional trip to Seoul.

In Charleston, W.Va., Chief Justice Darrell McGraw of the state supreme court, said: "After the windy wimpling in Washington finishes blowing hard, we will go back to the same old business of... trying to make a deal with the Russians to sell grain, bulldozers, and pipe in an effort to curry the good favor of these barbaric hordes."

He said all Americans should see that "Washington is more interested in materialism and profit than it is in morality."

The conservative outcry was reflected in the telegrams and telephone calls received by the White House in the 17 hours following the speech.

As of 11 a.m. MDT Tuesday, White House aides reported 560 calls in favor of the president and 1,003 criticizing him, in large part because of the mild nature of the sanctions he announced. Telegrams were 137 for and 273 against.

A spokesman said there "appears to be a pattern of organized calls and telegrams" from advocates of stronger retaliation.

But presidential aide Larry Speakes told reporters, "The president is perfectly satisfied he made the proper response. We're still consulting."

Helms was a member of the same congressional delegation that Rep. Larry McDonald, who was one of the 269 people aboard the ill-fated flight KAL flight 007, had planned to join.

The senator was greeted by about 100 people, some carrying signs that read: "USSR 269, U.S. 0" and "God is protecting Jesse Helms."

"If we sit back and be governed by timidity, that is exactly what the Soviets want," he told them, adding the United States should seek economic sanctions against the Soviet Union.

"If the free world will get together, they can do it," he said. "If they don't have the will, if they don't have the guts to do it, then we say, 'Hell with the free world!'"

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., called for suspending all dealings with the Soviet Union except negotiations on nuclear arms reductions.

"Sometimes we have to cast aside the profit motive," he said in a statement in Pittsburgh. "We may have to lose money to establish principle."

On Capitol Hill, an aide to Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said Congress is expected to quickly adopt a resolution of condemnation against the Kremlin when it returns from summer vacation Monday.

In his speech, Reagan announced suspension of negotiations on scientific and cultural exchanges and talks regarding new consulates, as well as cancellation of a recently renewed 1973 agreement on cooperation in transportation.

He reaffirmed the 1981 suspension of all Aeroflot flights to the United States and said Washington would seek reparations for the families of victims of the "Korean airline massacre."

Richard Viguere, publisher of the Conservative Digest and fund raiser for conservative causes, said: "When someone commits murder we don't ask for an apology, you don't just ask for money for the victims. You want to make sure that no one thinks he can get away with the act."

Peter Gemma, executive director of National Pro-Life Political Action Committee, protested the lack of any strong move to avenge McDonald's death.

"Courageous and consistent opposition to aggression is always right and just. Rep. Larry McDonald's death at the hands of the communists deserves more than symbolic Ronald Reagan," he said.

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British label Reagan a 'softie' amid harsh world reaction

By JULIE BROSSY
United Press International

A British newspaper charged Tuesday that President Reagan was a "softie" for not cracking down hard enough on the Soviet Union for shooting down an unarmed South Korean passenger jet.

West Germany and South Korea praised Reagan's announcement Monday of moderate retaliatory measures against Moscow, but the Bonn government said it would consult other European countries before taking any similar action.

Beginning Tuesday, Canada banned Soviet Aeroflot flights from landing in

Montreal for 60 days. The United States took similar action against Aeroflot after the declaration of martial law in Poland. Reagan "reaffirmed" it in his speech.

Reagan, calling the incident over the north Pacific Thursday a "massacre," demanded in his Monday speech that Moscow offer reparations and suspended scientific and cultural exchanges with the Soviet Union.

The British Daily Mirror newspaper criticized the American moves, saying "tough-talking President Reagan went soft on the Russians last night" in an article headlined, "Reagan the Softie."

Moscow admitted only Tuesday that

it shot down passenger jet, and claimed "the intruder plane did not obey the command to fly to a Soviet airfield and tried to evade pursuit."

Scandinavian nations, including Soviet "neighbor" Finland, denounced Moscow for downing Korean Air Lines Flight 007 carrying 269 people, joining a global chorus of condemnation that included the banning of Russian vodka sales in a second U.S. state.

Hundreds of thousands of protesters demonstrated against Moscow for the fifth day in South Korea, burning effigies of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov and demanding Moscow apologize for the downing.

The Foreign Ministers of Sweden,

Denmark, Norway, Finland and Iceland issued a joint statement assailing the Soviet Union for the loss of the passenger jet.

"This is a condemnation," Swedish Foreign Minister Lennart Bodstrom said, adding Stockholm would address the U.N. Security Council to clarify the Swedish position on sanctions.

Pavlo Vaytyren, foreign minister of neutralist Finland, which has a special relationship with the Soviet Union, said the statement fit in fully with his country's position.

In Bonn, West German spokesman Peter Boenisch termed the Reagan moves "measured and responsible" but said his government would dis-

miss possible sanctions with other Europeans before taking any action.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said it was unlikely Bonn or other European countries would join Canada in sanctions against the Soviet airline, banned from landing in Montreal for 60 days.

In Paris, the Foreign Ministry said it would delay a decision on sanctions until after Tuesday's U.N. Security Council meeting to discuss the downing of the Korean jetliner.

In Seoul, South Korean Culture Information Minister Lee Jin-Hoe welcomed Reagan's retaliatory actions as "appropriate and just," but

the Joong-a-Ilbo newspaper said the measures were weak.

"There should be no hesitation because of some material gains," it said, and other South Korean newspapers echoed the criticism.

In Canberra, Australia, Parliament also condemned Moscow.

In the United States, New Hampshire joined Ohio in banning sales of Russian vodka, except special orders, from state liquor stores.

"I feel so good . . . that I'm doing what the people of New Hampshire want me to do," Liquor Commissioner Lyle Hersom said.

Tapes say jet blinked lights prior to attack

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan made public Tuesday intercepted radio communications indicating a Soviet fighter shot down a Korean Air Lines jetliner even though the passenger plane blinked its navigation lights to signal compliance.

The tape-recorded communications between Soviet pilots trailing the Korean plane were revealed in a news conference by Chief Cabinet Secretary Masaharu Goida 30 minutes before President Reagan made a

similar disclosure in an nationwide address.

"There is only one truth and the Soviet Union must face up to it honestly," Goida said of the downing of the KAL jet drenched with 269 people aboard, including 61 Americans.

Defense sources, however, said they had no more than speculation that the Soviet pilots knew the KAL jet was signaling that it was not hostile and would comply with the fighter's instructions.

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TRIANGLE SHOPS VALUE

Troops off Lebanon viewed as warning

By NORMAN D. SANDLER
United Press International

WASHINGTON—The White House served notice Tuesday that Syria should view the movement of 2,000 more Marines to waters off Lebanon as a warning to stop fomenting sectarian violence.

At the same time, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan plans "to change whatsover" in the status of the 1200-member Marine peace-keeping contingent now in Lebanon despite the deaths of two more American soldiers.

"No one should mistake our determination to continue in this just cause," Speakes said. He said the presidential decision has "congressional support at the highest levels."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the Marines are on "a difficult and costly" mission that "has not yet been completed."

Reagan was notified of the deaths Monday night. The deteriorating situation in Lebanon was reviewed at a morning meeting of the National Security Council and an afternoon Cabinet session.

As U.S. special envoy Robert McFarlane went to Damascus for urgent talks on the Lebanon crisis, the administration again accused Syria of encouraging and supporting violence by sectarian groups, particularly

Druze Moslems, to undermine prospects for national reconciliation.

"We do think the Syrians have an inordinate amount of influence on these factions," a senior administration official said. "We would like to see them come along with their own withdrawal and allow these various factions to participate in a united government of Lebanon."

U.S. officials acknowledge the chaos in Lebanon has brought longer-range U.S. peace efforts to a halt, consistent with Syrian objectives that include forcing the multinational peace-keeping force out of Lebanon.

Speakes, saying the United States has been in contact with Syria "through third-parties," confirmed

that Reagan described the heavily armed amphibious task force heading toward the Mediterranean to congressional leaders as "a marker for the Syrians."

Speakes intimated the remark was not intended to threaten the Syrians, but to persuade them "to play a constructive role." He offered no further explanation, saying, "We'll let the Syrians do the interpreting."

The spokesman said the new Marine task force is an addition to an existing 600-Marine fleet that has provided support to U.S. troops ashore in response to recent Shiite and Druze attacks.

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Russia buys more U.S. grain

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Soviet Union has bought 100,000 metric tons of American wheat in the latest transaction in active buying over the past several days, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The purchases over the past week are the first since the formal signing of the new five-year grain agreement with the Soviet Union signed Aug. 25.

The department also announced large sales last Thursday and Friday. It does not announce what day sales take.

After the Soviet downing of the South Korean jetliner last week, some legislators called for cancellation of the agreement, but President Reagan rejected that option and adopted mild sanctions.

Soviet purchases under the new agreement, which goes into effect Oct. 1, now total 1.75 million tons of grain, of which 900,000 tons is corn and 850,000 tons is wheat, and 390,000 tons of soybeans.

Under the existing agreement, which expires Sept. 30, purchases total 6.2 million tons of wheat and corn.

Mexico OKs loans for Cubans

By JOHN E. NEWHAGEN
United Press International

MEXICO CITY—In an attempt to inject some new life into its ailing economy, Mexico announced Tuesday it has granted a \$35 million line of credit to Cuba to buy locally produced goods.

But a Western diplomat said at least some of the money had to come from Western loans to Mexico whose foreign debt is estimated at about \$85 billion.

Treasury Minister Jesus Silva Herzog signed the document in Havana, Cuba, on Monday, calling the credit line an attempt to expand financial and commercial links that unite the two nations.

Cuban National Bank head Raul Leon and Foreign Trade Minister Ricardo Cabrisas Ruiz signed for Cuba.

Mexico has maintained close ties with Cuba since President Fidel Castro took power in Havana in 1959. Mexico is the only Latin American nation that refused the U.S.-led effort to break diplomatic ties with Cuba in the 1960s.

A Western diplomat in Mexico, asking not to be identified, said because of Mexico's current debt structure, at least part of the loan had to be connected to U.S. or International Monetary Fund loans made in the course of the last year to rescue it from its current financial crisis.

Mexico received over \$20 billion of its short term debt in an agreement with some 550 international private institutions — largely American — in a New York agreement that Silva Herzog also signed.

The total current Mexican foreign debt, estimated at about \$85 billion, is the second largest in the world after Brazil.

"It also seems strange to us they (Mexico) float Nicaragua in their oil too," said the diplomat about Mexico's recent renewal of its agreement to sell the leftist-Sandinista government petroleum at preferential prices.

Venezuela cut off its share of the oil it sold to Nicaragua as part of the so-called San Jose pact that extends soft loans and preferential prices to all Central American countries.

The Venezuelans cut their share from the joint pact with Mexico due to the Sandinista government's inability to pay the cash portion of the payment agreement.

The Herzog visit to Havana coincided with a trade fair in the Cuban capital called "Mexico 83," featuring a wide array of Mexican goods.

The timetable for the loan to Cuba was not announced, but \$10 million for "educational products" produced in Mexico will make up the first phase, a bank spokesman said.

The spokesman said the remaining \$45 million will include capital and consumer goods as well as agricultural products.

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Top cowboys to compete in county rodeo

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

FILER — For 17 years, a gold trophy has sat untouched in the headquarters of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

That stunning piece of hardware, which stands three feet tall and sports a gold cup with a large Brahma bull of the same color perched on top, was developed in 1967 to honor one of America's greatest professional rodeo cowboys — Juanita Sanchez.

A few days after performing at the Filer rodeo in 1966, Sanchez was killed when he was struck by a car on a California highway. A year later, the trophy and \$1,000 were set aside for the first cowboy who could win the all-around title three times. However, no one has even won the all-around more than once.

"So we decided to give it to the cowboy who could win the all-around title twice," said fair director Tom Shouse. "We decided the requirements were a bit tough."

And of the more than 300 professional cowboys who will appear over the next four days when the Twin Falls County Rodeo opens tonight at 7:30, only four have a chance at the trophy and money.

In past years, Leo Camarillo, Paul Tierney, Tom Ferguson and Dave Brock, who hold 21 world and Pro-

fessional Rodeo Cowboys Association titles between them, have won all-around titles at the Filer rodeo. Only those four will have a chance to remove the hardware from the fairground's main office.

Three-time world team roping champion Camarillo, a charter member of the rodeo Hall of Champions, will compete in team roping and calf roping. He won the all-around title at Filer in 1975.

Tierney, two-time world champion, won the Filer event in 1979 and Ferguson, six-time world all-around champion, won the honor in 1980. Tierney is entered in calf roping while Ferguson, who has won more money than any other cowboy in history, will try his luck in calf roping and steer wrestling.

Brock, Filer's defending all-around champion, is also entered in calf roping. Brock was the 1978 world champion calf roper.

Many other top name cowboys, including at least 14 of the top 20 all-around cowboys in the world, will compete, hoping to add their name to the list of contenders for the Sanchez trophy.

Chris Lybbert, the reigning all-around champion, has paid entry fees in steer wrestling and calf roping. Jimmie Cooper, who is currently second in the all-around race, earning

See RODEO on Page C2



Pittsburgh's Dale Berra loses his helmet and a run as Cardinal catcher Darrell Porter tags him out in Tuesday's 2nd inning. Pirates, Expos still tied for East lead.

Pittsburgh's Tunnell stifles Cardinals

By United Press International

There was no light at the end of the tunnel for the Cardinals.

Pittsburgh's Lee Tunnell pitched a three-hitter to lead the Pirates to a 5-0 victory Tuesday night in St. Louis.

The victory broke a three-game losing streak for Pittsburgh and helped the Pirates remain in a tie with Montreal for first place in the NL East.

Tunnell, who had been scheduled to pitch Monday night but was pushed back because of an injury to John Candelaria, extended his string of scoreless innings to 28 by pitching his second shutout of the

National

season. He allowed only three singles, all by Ken Oberkell, in raising his record to 8-5.

The Pirates took a 2-0 lead in the second against John Stuper, 9-10. Tony Pena singled and Jim Morrison walked with one out and Dale Berra delivered an RBI single.

Tunnell sacrificed—but first baseman George Hendrick and Stuper both committed errors on the play, allowing Morrison to score.

The Pirates built the lead to 5-0 with runs in the fourth, sixth and

ninth innings.

Expos 8, Cubs 2

At Montreal, Manny Yllo went 4-for-4, including a solo homer, and drove in four runs and Andre Dawson hit his 29th home run to lead the Expos to their third straight victory. Dawson's marked his 100th RBI of the season.

Phillies 2, Mets 0

At New York, Joe Morgan scored on a pair of balks by rookie Ron Darling in the fourth inning and three pitchers combined on a seven-hitter to lift the Phillies.

Padres 8, Dodgers 3

At Los Angeles, Terry Kennedy drove in four runs with a homer and a single and Ed Whitson scattered

seven hits, lifting the Padres. The loss left the Dodgers only one game ahead of Atlanta in the National League West. It was the Dodgers' fifth loss in their last seven games.

Third straight and seventh in a row to the Padres at Dodger Stadium.

The Padres banged out 13 hits against four pitchers in handling Rick Honeycutt, 2-2, the loss.

Reds 11, Giants 1

At San Francisco, Paul Houder's three-run double highlighted a four-run second inning that sparked the Reds. Houder's bases-loaded double came off loser Altee Hammaker, 10-9.

Houston's game at Atlanta was rained out.

Cosell's remark angers SCLC boss

ATLANTA (UPI) — The head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference demanded an apology Tuesday from Howard Cosell and ABC Sports for Cosell's reference to a black football player as "that little monkey."

The Rev. Joseph Lowery said Cosell's remark about Washington wide receiver Alvin Garrett during the Dallas Cowboys-Redskins game Monday night was "a symptom" of the lack of blacks in management and production positions in the National Football League and the major television networks.

When asked about the incident Tuesday, Cosell said, "I have absolutely no comment."

A network spokesman in New York said, "It is an unfortunate remark but it was obvious Howard was using it as a compliment to how great Garrett is, and was referring to his great mobility."

Garrett said he was not offended by Cosell's remarks and thought "Howard Cosell is just great."

"I did not, and do not, take excep-

tion to anything he said about me in the broadcast last night. Matter of fact, I am pleased that he singled me out for such favorable attention!"

Redskins' owner Jack Kent Cooke said the team was "flabbergasted at the furor raised over Howard Cosell's comment about Alvin Garrett last night."

"To our certain knowledge, Howard Cosell did not intend nor mean, in impugning Alvin Garrett's race, size or character, when he referred to him as he did in a manner that can be described, at least, as affectionate," said Cooke.

Lowery said he was not impressed by the addition of O.J. Simpson, a black former star running back, to the ABC broadcast team for part of the Monday night game.

"Without black performers, I doubt Monday night football would be so exciting," said Lowery at a news conference. "It was a slip that reflects an attitude that has spread throughout broadcasting and the league itself."

See COSELL on Page C2

Orioles continue rampaging, rip Red Sox

By United Press International

The Baltimore Orioles show no sign of letting up.

Eddie Murray and Rick Dempsey clubbed two-run homers to highlight a 12-hit attack Tuesday night that led the Orioles to an 8-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox in Baltimore.

Jim Palmer, 4-4, benefited from the assault against four Boston pitchers: The veteran right-hander hurled 7½ innings before being relieved by Tim Laddard. Dennis Eckersley, 7-12, took the loss.

American

Baltimore opened the scoring in the first after two were out when Cal Ripken singled and Murray hit his 27th home run.

The Orioles added another run in the second. With two out, Glenn Gulliver doubled and, after a 15-minute rain delay, Rich Dauer singled him home.

Boston got a run back in the fourth

when Tony Armas doubled and scored on Carl Yastrzemski's single. It was Yastrzemski's 1,500th RBI, moving him ahead of former Red Sox great Ted Williams into ninth place on the all-time list.

The Orioles scored three runs on five hits in the fifth. Dauer blooped the left-field line, Leni Sakata ran for him and moved to third on Al Bumbry's infield hit.

Jim Dwyer singled Sakata home and Bumbry to third. Ripken then drove home Bumbry and sent Dwyer to third with a single. After

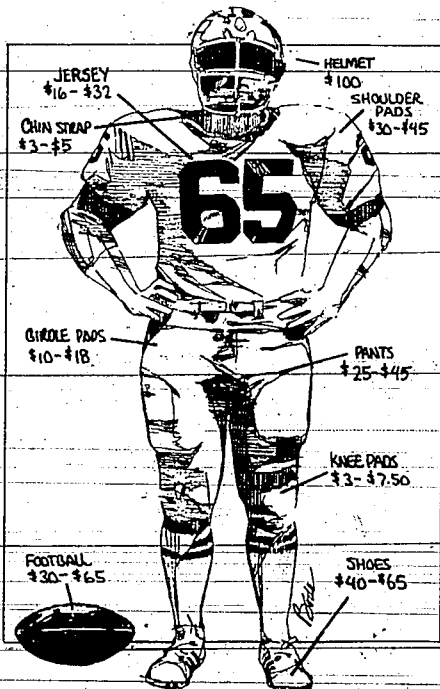
Murray's grounder, Ken Singleton drove in Ripken with a single to center.

Dempsey made it 8-1 in the seventh with his home run into the left-field stands off reliever Doug Bird.

Blue Jays 6, Angels 4

At Toronto, George Bell and Cliff Johnson drove in two runs each and Doyle Alexander scattered six hits over 8½ innings to lead the Blue Jays.

See AMERICAN on Page C2



'Pay-for-play' system works in Filer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of three articles on interscholastic sports finance at the high school level in Idaho.)

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

FILER — Two years ago, the Filer school board lit a stick of dynamite.

Faced with the prospect of cutting back the district's athletic programs on the secondary school level, laying off coaches or curtailing travel, the Filer trustees voted to charge students a fee to participate in interscholastic sports.

In a lot of places in Idaho, that would have earned the board members their weeknights off after the next election. But the bomb didn't explode here.

The reasons probably have more to do with the character and makeup of this community of 1,400 than with the merits of the "pay-for-play" system. Filer High is still the only one of Idaho's 125 high schools to have such a plan. It was supposed to be joined this fall by Post Falls, but the idea was met by such a firestorm of protest that that district's trustees scrapped the idea.

"Pay-for-play was born in the wake of Proposition 13, the property tax limitation initiative passed by California voters in 1978 that sharply reduced the amount of money available to the schools. One struck California school district after another, faced with the choice of scrapping their high school athletic programs, chose to keep them alive with their students' money.

The basis of the system is a user fee. If a student wants to participate in one sport at Filer, he or his parents pay \$20. For two sports, it's an additional \$10 and for three, another \$5. If a student can't afford the fee, the booster club kicks in the difference and the youngster or his parents do some kind of in-kind work at the school by way of compensation.

If that sounds very much like what goes on in shop, auto mechanics and band classes throughout Idaho, there is a subtle difference. User fees for classes are usually used to purchase some tangible that the student who pays the money will be using in class. The Filer football players don't get to wear

their jerseys home after the last game of the season.

For some students, dad's 20 bucks buys them 45 minutes a game on the bench. Which raises a delicate question: does pay-for-play mean exactly what the name implies?

"I was apprehensive about it when the system first went in," says Filer High football Coach Joe Leach. "But it really hasn't worked out that way. I haven't had a parent come up to me and say, 'hey, I paid my money, why isn't my kid playing more?'"

But basketball Coach Lloyd Garey has heard those complaints.

"That was a complaint we had on the junior high level," he says. "We had so many kids that did participate, we did have some parents asking why their child didn't play more."

Garey's solution: select a junior high team that will compete outside the school on the basis of intramural competition; the kids who make the team will pay the fee, those who play only intramural ball will not.

"That participation philosophy, plus the size of the high school, are two reasons pay-for-play works here.

"In a high school of this size—just—about everybody who comes out makes the team," Leach says. "We have 26 kids on the varsity and 33 on the jayvees, so if kids weren't coming out because they couldn't pay the fee we'd feel it in a hurry."

Then, too, Filer is a fairly homogenous place. It has a stable population and is free of fractious ethnic and religious differences and large disparities in income. If Leach or Garey elect to play one youngster ahead of another, they are given the benefit of the doubt by most parents.

But most parents are not exactly thrilled about digging up the extra money that allows the system to work. The reason is clear: there is already a pay-for-play system at work at Filer and elsewhere.

Before dad pays the user fee, there are a few other expenses: A good pair of football shoes start at \$40. A physical examination, which is required, takes another \$15 to \$25. Insurance is another \$30, and the "Spirit Pack"—a pre-packaged set of gear including socks, mouth protector and athletic supporter—is an additional \$15.

"It's really a burden on parents," says Filer High athletic director Chuck Farmer. "You really can't get started in any sport for much less than \$50, and if people have more than one kid it can be a real hardship."

"More fundamentally, many parents are galled about paying up for an activity that has been traditionally free.

"People don't understand why they should have to pay," says an athletic director from an adjacent school district. "It's not so much a matter of the money as it is the principle of the thing. Athletics is supposed to be part of going to school, of growing up. People feel like they're paying twice, once through taxes and a second time through fees."

Farmer, an opponent of system when it was implemented, still has philosophical problems with pay-for-play.

"I don't think it's the best way of financing high school athletics," he says. "You can go different ways, but for us it was a question of having to find some way of coming up with the money for a \$15,000 athletic program."

If that sounds like a lot of money for an A-3 program; consider that costs \$2,400 this year to buy a set of 15 football uniforms these days. The cost of a single football helmet, driven up by product liability, starts at \$100.

"We don't have a lot of frills in this program," says Farmer. "You have 55, 60 kids playing football at \$20 each. How much revenue is that going to bring in? We still have to do the other things, like get revenue from our concessions and our other fund-raising projects."

Filer will spend \$400 for scouting this year, in all sports, and \$150 for laundry. Its longest road trip will be to Halley, 30 miles away.

"These fees aren't financing our athletic program," says Farmer. "But the money is helping to keep us going."

Filer High Principal Sheldon Kovarsky, who teaches school finance on the college level, likes the user fee system for funding athletics.

"I think it's something you're going to see more and more," he says. "What are the alternatives? Personally, I'd much rather see us have a user's fee supporter — an additional \$15.

their jerseys home after the last game of the season.

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See FINANCE on Page C3

The costs of outfitting a football player

College Football

Maryland cancels game with Soviets

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — In response to last week's tragedy involving a Korean plane shot down in Soviet air space, the University of Maryland Tuesday canceled a basketball game scheduled against the Soviet national team in November, officials said.

Athletic director Dick Dull notified the Amateur Basketball Association USA of his decision to cancel the game, scheduled for Nov. 20 at Cole Field House.

"The culpability of the Soviet Union in shooting down an unarmed commercial plane of South Korea, and their continued arrogance and disdain to all legitimate inquiry from the world community causes me to conclude that the playing of this game on our campus, against our in-

Meridian, Coeur d'Alene top state poll

By United Press International

Meridian and Coeur d'Alene, both decisive winners of their season openers, were the solid choices of Idaho prep football coaches as the top teams in state A-1 competition after one week of play.

Coaches, casting ballots in a UPI survey, returned Madison, Homedale and Troy to the top of the rosters in the other three divisions, while Council held on to the premier spot among eight-man squads.

Meridian, the coaches' favorite in preseason "polling," won its opening game Friday by stomping Skyline, 54-0. The Warriors led the top spot on the A-1 list with Coeur d'Alene, which won its first game, 48-27, against Boise.

Third place went to Borah, moving up two slots from last week's list. The Lions were followed by Highland — making its first appearance in the ratings — and Capital.

In A-2 play, coaches returned

Madison to the No. 1 spot on the strength of a season-opening win, 28-19, against Idaho Falls. Moscow, picking up a narrow one-point victory Friday over Lakeland, remained in the second position.

In third place was Jerome, which moved up two spots.

Homedale, a 37-7 winner Friday against Weiser, remained the coaches' favorite in A-3. Grangeville stayed in the runners-up slot with a win over Polkville, while Valley completed the top five.

The A-4 division was led again by Troy, although the team lost its first game, 33-22, to Moscow's junior varsity squad. Mullin remained second, while Murtaugh moved up two spots to third despite a 34-0 blitzing at the hands of Valley. Castelford was

fourth and Oakley was fifth.

In eight-man competition, coaches gave the nod for a second week to Council, a winner Friday, 32-14, over Cambridge. Cascade, last year's champion and the victor, 42-13, over Meadow Valley in the 1983 opener, was next — followed by Camas County, Carey and Rockland.

Others receiving votes: Post Falls and Mars Valley.

A-1
1. Meridian (10-0) 10
2. Coeur d'Alene (10-0) 10
3. Madison (9-0) 9
4. Moscow (8-0) 8
5. Troy (7-0) 7
6. Borah (6-0) 6
7. Highland (1-0) 1
8. Capital (0-0) 0

A-2
1. Borah (10-0) 10
2. Troy (9-0) 9
3. Murtaugh (8-0) 8
4. Grangeville (7-0) 7
5. Valley (6-0) 6
6. Council (5-0) 5
7. Post Falls (4-0) 4
8. Mars Valley (3-0) 3

A-3
1. Homedale (10-0) 10
2. Grangeville (9-0) 9
3. Oakley (8-0) 8
4. Cascade (7-0) 7
5. Meadow Valley (6-0) 6
6. Camas County (5-0) 5
7. Carey (4-0) 4
8. Rockland (3-0) 3

Others receiving votes: Fruitland, Kimberly, Weatfield, Polkville and Aberdeen.

A-4
1. Troy (10-0) 10
2. Mullin (9-0) 9
3. Murtaugh (8-0) 8
4. Castelford (7-0) 7
5. Valley (6-0) 6
6. Council (5-0) 5
7. Camas County (4-0) 4
8. Carey (3-0) 3
9. Rockland (2-0) 2
10. Others receiving votes: Garden Valley and Cambridge.

Scores and Standings

SportSlate

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL
1983
Two East County Fall and Rocco, Twin Falls County Fall, 1983.
Twin Falls County Fall and Rocco, Twin Falls County Fall, 1983.
Twin Falls County Fall and Rocco, Twin Falls County Fall, 1983.

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	61	54	.528	0
Muskegon	58	58	.500	3
Detroit	57	60	.487	4
Indianapolis	56	61	.479	5
Toronto	56	61	.479	5
Cleveland	52	65	.442	9

Football

Division I

Idaho Prep Football Coaches' Poll

1. Meridian (10-0) 10
2. Coeur d'Alene (10-0) 10
3. Madison (9-0) 9
4. Moscow (8-0) 8
5. Troy (7-0) 7
6. Borah (6-0) 6
7. Highland (1-0) 1
8. Capital (0-0) 0

Division II

1. Borah (10-0) 10
2. Troy (9-0) 9
3. Murtaugh (8-0) 8
4. Grangeville (7-0) 7
5. Valley (6-0) 6
6. Council (5-0) 5
7. Post Falls (4-0) 4
8. Mars Valley (3-0) 3

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	67	51	.568	0
Pittsburgh	67	51	.568	0
St. Louis	66	52	.561	1
New York	58	60	.487	8

Baseball

Division I

Idaho Prep Football Coaches' Poll

1. Meridian (10-0) 10
2. Coeur d'Alene (10-0) 10
3. Madison (9-0) 9
4. Moscow (8-0) 8
5. Troy (7-0) 7
6. Borah (6-0) 6
7. Highland (1-0) 1
8. Capital (0-0) 0

Division II

1. Borah (10-0) 10
2. Troy (9-0) 9
3. Murtaugh (8-0) 8
4. Grangeville (7-0) 7
5. Valley (6-0) 6
6. Council (5-0) 5
7. Post Falls (4-0) 4
8. Mars Valley (3-0) 3

NL boxscores

Montreal

San Diego 10-7 Montreal 7-10

Montreal: ...

Wood River tips Mtn. Home

By The Times-News

HAILLEY — Wood River defeated Mountain Home in three games Tuesday night as Nicole Terra bowed into varsity competition with a solid performance.

The Wolverines won 15-2, 10-15, 15-11 to even up their record at 1-1. The Wolverine junior varsity won 15-4, 15-0. Wood River entertains Burley Thursday night.

SHOSHONE 15-15, Glenns Ferry 11-4

GLENN'S FERRY — Lisa Logosz' serving helped Shoshone post a 15-11, 15-4 decision over Glenns Ferry.

The Pilots got most of their points from Beth Flock and Sarah Sanderson.

Shoshone also took the preliminary 15-12, 15-9.

KIMBERLY 15-15, Dietrich 9-4

KIMBERLY — Kimberly rode the serving of Jenny Stark and Alisa Collins into a season-opening win over the Dietrich Blue Devils. The Bulldog twosome scored on an equal number of serves.

Kimberly travels to Glenns Ferry Thursday.

HAGERMAN 15-12-15, Camas County 9-15-6

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman girls stayed undefeated by downing Camas County in the varsity match of a triangular meet.

Lendl, Navratilova win big at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — Martina Navratilova and Ivan Lendl, big favorites to give the U.S. Open a Czechoslovakian flavor, continued to strap through the field Tuesday with straight sets victories.

Working quickly and efficiently on another steamy, simmering afternoon, Navratilova swept through the first seven games to beat West German Sylvia Hanika, 6-4, 6-3, in 48 minutes to reach the semifinals, while Lendl worked his way into the quarterfinals with a methodical 6-2, 6-4, 6-1 thumping of Johan Krieger.

Also reaching the men's quarterfinals were No. 4 Yannick Noah, who entertained the crowd and dismayed his opponent with a back-stopping between-the-legs shot, and No. 9 Jimmy Arias, who had to dust himself repeatedly with cups of water to fight off the heat.

Canyon Springs men meet, play tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will conduct its monthly meeting tonight at 8 p.m.

Before that, at 6 p.m., a two-man best ball tournament will be held. Each player will be limited to three clubs. Players must choose their own partners. The entry fee is \$3, and \$50 in added money will be distributed, including gross and net prizes.

Additionally, Canyon Springs Women's Golf Association will host its invitational tournament next Tuesday.

American

Continued from Page C1

Brewers 6, Yankees 3

At Milwaukee, Ted Simmons' two-out, two-run triple in the eighth inning triggered a three-run uprising that carried the Brewers, Jim Stinton, 12-5, picked up the victory while Pete Ladd pitched the ninth for his 19th save.

Twins 5, Rangers 10

At Arlington, Texas, Darrell Brown singled home the tie-breaking run and scored an insurance run in the 10th inning to help Minnesota end its five-game losing streak.

Mariners 3, Royals 1

At Kansas City, Mo., Steve Henderson doubled home a run in the fifth inning and scored on a wild pitch to lift Seattle. Bill Caudill earned his 23rd save for the Mariners.

White Sox 7, A's 6

At Chicago, Ron Kittle belted his 32nd home run of the season and his fifth in the last five games to help LaMar Hoy become the major league's first 10-game winner.

Detroit's game at Cleveland was rained out.

Rodeo

Continued from Page C1

\$76,520 thus far, will compete in the same two events. Butch Meyers, 1980's world steer wrestling champ, has paid his entry fee.

The team roping field includes 19 of the world's top 20 ropers. Heading that list is Dick and J.D. Yates, who have each collected more than \$33,000. This is the first year team roping will be featured at the Filer rodeo.

More than half of rodeo's top-ranked rough stock riders will appear during the four days, including five world champions.

Braxton Ford has captured the world saddle bronc list — Brad Gjermundson, Monty "Hawkeye" Henson and Clint Johnson. The three are currently the top three money winners in that event.

Braxton Ford has captured the world bareback three times and it looks as if he will do it for a fourth time. Ford is more than \$12,000 ahead of Jerome's Mickey Young, who will also compete at Filer. Former world champion J.C. Trujillo is also entered.

Finance

Continued from Page C1

assumption that the one student is getting more than the other.

"I think it's real close pay-for-play," says Horace Caltrix principal of DeLo High School. "And I feel that it will be a dirty trick on the kids. I'm one of those who thinks an athletic program is part of the school program and ought to be supported as part of the school program."

"I think it's something other schools should consider," says Gary. "It's an alternative."

It's worth noting that while the pay-for-play system is probably dead for good at Post Falls High School, it is currently ranked second in front of Homedale's John Davis.

In women's barrel racing, No. 2 money-winner Marlene Eddleman heads that list.

The rodeo will also feature for the first time the Wrangler ProRodeo Bullfighting Tour. Four of professional rodeo's top clown-bullfighters will compete for \$5,700, when they meet a 1,500-pound Brahman bull face-to-face for 90 seconds.

Farm for Sale

360 acres approx. 13 mi. NW of Arco, Idaho. 350 acres tillable w/wheeltrains from a well & canal. Older 1,116 sq. ft. home, garage and 2 granaries. BLM and Forest Service Grazing Privileges. Sale Price \$272,500. FmHA financing available to eligible applicants. Contact Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), 101 West Grand Avenue, P.O. Box 656, Arco, Idaho 83213, to request forms to submit bids. This property is sold without regards to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin or marital status. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all offers.

Cosell

Continued from Page C1

In the replay of a long gain by Garrett, Cosell excitedly said Washington Coach Joe Gibbs "wanted to get this kid, and that little monkey gets loose, doesn't he?"

Later in the broadcast, notified by reporters in the press box that some stations had received complaining calls, Cosell denied on the air having said it and added, "No man respects Alvin Garrett more than I do."

"Numerous blacks on the field provide consistent enrichment of the telecast by their stellar performance," said Lowery. "We urge the addition of blacks to the halftime, weekly telecast crew and staff."

He said Cosell would have been "more sensitive" if he was accustomed to working among blacks in network sports presentations.

Public Auction

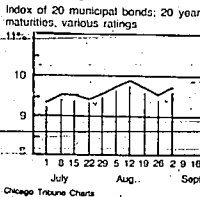
Snake River Auction
Every Saturday 10 A.M.

Thursday, Sept. 15
Bill Watt, Hagerman
Auctioneer — Sept. 13
Wall Auctioneers & Soils Management Co.

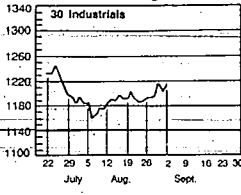
Saturday, September 17
Former Auctioneer, Filer
Miles & Powell

Saturday, September 24
Glenys & Kimberly
Miller & Powell

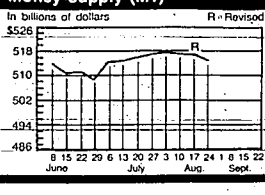
Bond Buyer Index



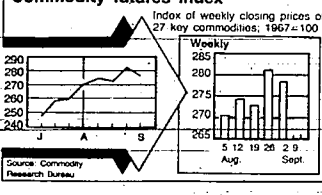
Dow Jones average



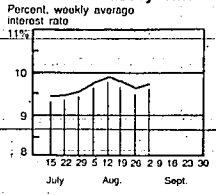
Money supply (M1)



Commodity futures Index



3-month Treasury bills



Business

Business Beat

Utility seeks cut in gas rate
BOISE (UPI) - Intermountain Gas Co. has applied to the state Public Utilities Commission to reduce its natural-gas rates an overall 3.4 percent in Idaho, effective Oct. 1, officials said.

Car sales surge in August
DETROIT (UPI) - Domestic automakers reported Tuesday sales rose 24.9 percent in August, despite dealer complaints of car shortages, while total industry sales in the United States were up 17.6 percent.

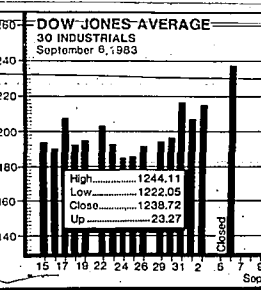
Domestic steel output rises
PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Domestic steel output for the week ended Sept. 3 was significantly above production levels for the same period a year ago, the American and Iron Steel Institute reported Tuesday.

Hyster studies buyout offer
PORTLAND (UPI) - Hyster Company said Tuesday it is "considering an offer from Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co. on a 'leverage buyout' involving approximately \$383 million in common stock.

Domestic steel output rises (continued)
Mills operated at 56.1 percent of capability for the week ended Sept. 3, slightly below the 56.4 percent figure recorded for the week ended Aug. 27, but considerably higher than the 40.6 percent figure for the same week in 1982.

Dow near record level again

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International
NEW YORK - The post-Labor Day stock market surged toward record heights Tuesday.



The rally was triggered by the Federal Reserve's report late Friday the nation's money supply fell \$1.4 billion in the latest statistical period when most experts had been looking for a \$1 billion increase.

Idaho Power turns to manufacturing

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer
BOISE - The Idaho Power Co. is forming a manufacturing arm that will supply some of its specialized equipment to the rest of the power industry.

out from high power loads.
"We're hopefully developing better products for the utility industry, and obviously, there's a profit motive," Klumpp says.

"We think the ones that Advanced Power Structures has made have some superior characteristics," Klumpp says.

Twins up license

GWIN FALLS - In an article Sunday about the opening of Metropolitan Mortgage and Securities Co. in Twin Falls, the Times-News said branch manager Tom Hundhausen is a licensed real estate agent.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market, primary, 99.5 percent pure 50 lb. ingots.

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per ounce Tuesday.

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver coin prices Tuesday.

Closing prices

Table listing closing prices for various stocks and bonds, including NYSE, AMEX, and Bond Buyer Index.

Large table listing closing prices for a wide range of stocks, including Amex stocks and various industry shares.

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices for various animals including cattle, sheep, and hogs.

Classified index

- Announcements
001 Florists
002 Lost & found
003 Announcements
004 Special notices
005 Memorial notices
006 Personals
007 Jobs of interest
008 Sales people
009 Employment agencies
010 Professional services
011 Babysitters
012 Situations wanted
013 Business opportunities
014 Income property
020 Money to loan
021 Money wanted
023 Investment
025 Instruction
026 Music lessons
Real estate
029 Open houses
030 Homes for sale
031 Out-of-town homes
032 Buhi-Fliler homes
033 Kimberly-Hansen homes
034 Jerome homes
036 Real estate wanted
037 Farms & ranches
038 Acreage & lots
039 Business property
040 Cemetery lots
043 Vacation property
044 Condominiums for sale
045 Mobile homes for sale
Rentals
051 Unfurnished houses
052 Furn. apts. & duplexes
053 Furn. apts. & duplexes
056 Rooms for rent
057 Rental mobile homes
058 Office & business rental
059 Condominiums for rent
061 Garage rentals
063 Wanted to rent
065 Tourist and trailer rental
066 Mobile home space
Merchandise
067 Misc. for sale
068 Computers
069 Camera equipment
070 Wanted to buy
071 Shoes and clothing
072 Antiques
074 Musical instruments
076 Office equipment
077 Radios, TVs & stereos
078 Furniture & carpets
079 Appliances
080 Heating & air cond.
082 Building materials
083 Garage sales
086 Firewood
087 Plants & trees
088 Variety foods
089 Pets & pet supplies
092 Auctions
Farmers' market
095 Fertilizer & top soil
096 Farm seed
097 Hay, grain & feed
098 Farms for rent
099 Pastures for rent
100 Livestock wanted
101 Animal breeding
102 Cattle
104 Horses
105 Horse equipment
106 Swine
108 Sheep
110 Poultry & rabbits
112 Irrigation
113 Farms & ranch supplies
114 Farm Implements
115 Farm work wanted
Recreational
120 Aviation
121 Boats & marine items
122 Sporting goods
123 Skiing equipment
124 Snow vehicles
125 Travel trailers
126 Campers & shells
127 Motor homes
128 Utility trailers
Automotive
131 Auto parts
132 Auto service & accessories
133 Autos wanted
134 Autos for rent
135 Cycles & supplies
136 Heavy equipment
140 Trucks
141 Vans
142 Import sports cars
146 4-wheel drives
148 Antique autos
149 Autos - AMC
149 Autos - Buick
154 Autos - Cadillac
155 Autos - Chrysler
158 Autos - Chevrolet
160 Autos - Dodge
162 Autos - Ford
168 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury
188 Autos - Oldsmobile
172 Autos - Pontiac
173 Autos - Plymouth
174 Autos - Other
175 Auto dealers
230 Business directory

Closing commodity futures

Table showing closing prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Local interest stock quotations

Table listing local interest stock quotations for various companies.

Valley beans

Table listing prices for valley beans.

Valley grains

Table listing prices for valley grains.

Produce

Table listing prices for various produce items.

Denver beans

Table listing prices for Denver beans.

Grain futures

Table listing grain futures prices.

Chicago grain

Table listing Chicago grain prices.

Western grain

Table listing western grain prices.

Potatoes

Table listing potato prices.

NYSE index

Table listing NYSE index data.

Gold futures

Table listing gold futures prices.

Livestock futures

Table listing livestock futures prices.

Sugar futures

Table listing sugar futures prices.

Money rates

Table listing money rates.

Treasury bills

Table listing treasury bill prices.

Announcements

- 001-Florists
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005-Memorial Notices
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141-Vans
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146-4-wheel drives
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149-Autos - AMC
149-Autos - Buick
154-Autos - Cadillac
155-Autos - Chrysler
158-Autos - Chevrolet
160-Autos - Dodge
162-Autos - Ford
168-Autos - Lincoln-Mercury
188-Autos - Oldsmobile
172-Autos - Pontiac
173-Autos - Plymouth
174-Autos - Other
175-Auto dealers
230-Business directory

Large advertisement for 'TWO MANY' featuring a dog named 'TWO MANY' and contact information for Jervis Hazon.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: When shown dummy place his cards on the table... Dear Mr. Wolff: The laws state that dummy should not expect any cards until after the opening lead is made...

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one heart and partner responds to five hearts... Dear Mr. Wolff: I am a declarer at four spades when I mistakenly followed suit in hearts...

Dear Mr. Wolff: I am a declarer at four spades when I mistakenly followed suit in hearts... Dear Mr. Wolff: I am a declarer at four spades when I mistakenly followed suit in hearts...

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023-Investment: WE'RE NEW TO SOUTHERN IDAHO... 023-Home For Sale: For Sale by owner, builder, New 3 bdrm home in Wendou...

023-Home For Sale: IRWIN REALTY, INC. 734-6500... 023-Home For Sale: LIKE NEW! New carpet, new paint, and needs new owner...

023-Home For Sale: HAMLETT REALTY (28 Years of Honest Service)... 023-Home For Sale: LIKE NEW! New carpet, new paint, and needs new owner...

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006-Personals: ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... BOARD A ROOM for senior citizens... HOTLINE 733-0122... A Problem is not a problem when shared...

007-Jobs of Interest: CONRAD Engineering on a part-time basis... COUNSELOR/Therapist... EXP MAN for food callie & tubular and fadions... GET YOUR SKILL... GOVERNMENT JOBS... MORMONISM... PREGNANCY HOTLINE... Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest: ASGROW SEED Company seeks plant manager... LIFE/HEALTH Insurance... LOCAL RESTAURANT hiring part-time food worker... WANTED: RN Coordinator to staff new drug & alcohol withdrawal clinic... WAREHOUSE POSITION in Twin Falls... 008-Sales People: Business Opportunity in a hot area of America's fastest growing industry...

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CARRIERS NEEDED: 100 - 400 Block of Pierce, Also Jefferson Street. Work an hour a day before school and keep your afternoons free. Call your application into the Times-News 733-0931, or Mary at 734-8137.

HERE'S A CLASSIFIED AD I have checked the Classified Ad option that fits my needs.

Action Ads

ITEMS UNDER \$1,000 ADVERTISED AT THIS SPECIAL LOW RATE \$6.00

T.N.T. ADS GUARANTEED RESULTS! The Times-News Tiger offers "Guaranteed Results" or your money returned. Here's how it works:

REGULAR CASH RATES Rates shown here apply to Guaranteed Results and other non-commercial ads. The rates are estimated on an average of 4 words per line. Final rate is determined by ad type which may be edited to fit.

LINE 1	2-3	4-7
3	5.25	6.75 10.00
4	6.75	9.50 13.50
5	8.50	12.00 15.75
6	10.00	14.75 18.75
7	11.25	16.75 21.50
8	13.25	20.00 24.75
9	14.75	22.00 27.25

CLIP THIS COUPON TODAY MAIL OR BRING IN

Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as proof of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want Ads for which payment is included with order, 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.

WRITE YOUR AD HERE: Please print with dark pencil or ballpoint pen (ink may blur) using one space for each word. (Figure 4 Words Per Line)

Please publish my ad for _____ days () I do subscribe to the Times-News, for which \$_____ is enclosed. () I do not subscribe to the Times-News.

Sand To: Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____

Classified Department Phone _____ 1323 rd St. West Twin Falls, ID 83301

- Supermarket shopper D3
- Dear Abby D4
- Dorsey Connors D5

Time to tailgate

Football and food

Fall means football to the sports enthusiast, whether it's high school, college or professional.

Nothing beats a trip to the stadium to cheer the home team on, except perhaps the sumptuous tailgate picnic before the game.

A tailgate isn't necessary for a grand parking lot picnic. A small barbecue grill or hibachi, a folding table and delicious, easy to serve food prepared in advance is all you really need. At the stadium start the coals, allowing about 30 minutes for them to heat properly. While you wait kick off the picnic with a refreshing appetizer, Tailgate Party Spread, served in its own container — the shell of a crisp head of iceberg lettuce.

As the appetizer disappears, bring out the rest of the beautiful spread. Golden Potato Salad is served in individual, marinated Sweet Spanish onion shells. These Idaho-Oregon grown onions are the jumbos of the onion market, ideal for stuffing. Available September through March, they're known for their mild, sweet flavor and have significant amounts of Vitamin C, B vitamins and minerals.

TAILGATE PARTY SPREAD

- 1 large head iceberg lettuce
- 1 carton (8 oz.) dairy sour cream
- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 3 tablespoons dehydrated vegetable flakes
- 2 tablespoons parsley flakes
- 2 tablespoons freeze-dried chopped chives
- 3 tablespoons Kirkman soy sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 3/4 Cocktail rye bread slices or melba toast rounds

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce. Scoop out center of lettuce head, from core end, leaving a 1/2-inch shell. Refrigerate shell in plastic bag or crisper until ready to use. Chop enough scooped out lettuce to measure 3 cups; place in steamer basket, colander or large strainer then place over, but not touching, boiling water.

Cover and steam 4 minutes. Drain and cool. Squeeze out excess moisture with paper towel. Thoroughly combine scooped lettuce with sour cream, cream cheese, vegetable flakes, parsley, chives, soy sauce and pepper. Cover and refrigerate 8 hours or overnight for flavors to blend. To serve, spoon mixture into lettuce shells. Serve with bread slices or toast rounds. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

See TAILGATE on Page D2



This spread features a sampling of food just right for that annual tailgating party

Bow to pressure

Fast food palaces introduce healthful fare

By JIM RITTER
The Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Fast-food chains, which got fat on greasy burgers and salty fries, are trying to shingle up their image with salad bars and pizza.

Chains are introducing lighter, more healthful foods, all the while protesting that their standard burger-and-fries diet isn't as bad as you think.

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburger Restaurants are test marketing a new, low-fat, low-sodium, free baked potatoes as an alternative to the usual fried variety.

Long John Silver has introduced a seafood

salad—carrot, shrimp, whitefish, eggs (lettuce and tomatoes) that has fewer than 500 calories. Long John's experimental new baked fish dinner is its first entree not fried in oil.

McDonald's is listing nutritional information on paper placemats in some restaurants. "Customers are surprised at how nutritious our food is," said quality assurance director George Smith.

Hardie's is experimenting with a low-fat turkey club sandwich on a "multigrain" bun. Most major chains have tested or introduced salad bars. Burger King is the latest. In October, Burger King will begin selling pizza bread salad sandwiches. "You wrap ingredi-

ents from the salad bar inside the pizza bread and eat it like a sandwich," explained Burger King spokesman John Weir.

The nutrition trend is a response to three developments: the fitness kick, the aging of the baby-boom generation and the increasing number of female workers who want light lunches.

"I don't see any end in sight to the trend," said Peter Berlinski, executive editor of Restaurant Business Magazine.

But the chains have a long way to go to please their nutritional critics. For example, a Wendy's triple cheeseburger has 1,040 calories, 59 percent of them from fat, said nutritionist Bonnie

Lehmann of the Center for Science in the Public Interest. "It should be called the Coronary Bypass Special," Lehmann said.

A Burger King Whopper with cheese has 1,435 milligrams of salt. (By comparison, a 1-ounce bag of potato chips has 300 milligrams.) "And if you think the one-eighth inch or less of shredded lettuce adds much nutrition, you probably think ketchup is a vegetable," Lehmann said.

Chains are responding to such criticism by listing nutritional contents. McDonald's placemats, for example, tell customers that a Big Mac, regular fries and soft drink provide 45 percent of the government's recommended daily allowances of protein and niacin, 35

percent of thiamine and 25 percent of vitamin C, riboflavin and iron.

"These foods aren't empty calories," Smith said.

But a new study by the Public Voice for Food and Health Policy consumer group warns that the chains' informational programs downplay the junk.

"Don't be deceived by the impressive array of nutrients," said government affairs director Thomas Smith. "In this age of fortified cereal and fortified milk, getting enough nutrients isn't the problem. The problem is calories, cholesterol and salt. Fast foods still don't make a good diet."

Pleasant drinks without booze

By NANCY NEWMAN
The Chicago Sun-Times

Finding a cookbook on non-alcoholic drinks is not easy, although many such drinks are included in other books (usually those for dieters or vegetarians).

Thus, "Drinks Without Liquor" by Jane Brandt (Workman Publishing, \$5.95 paperback) is a welcome addition to the cook's bookshelf.

The book has just about every kind of non-alcoholic beverage you might think to make for almost every occasion, from beach parties to weddings and birthday parties. The author has six children, ranging in age from kindergarten to college graduate, and operates two secretarial services. Brandt has developed these recipes for her family and friends, and her detailed appeal to a wide range of tastes.

Her book opens with what she calls "antidotes for spring fever," including a number of diet beverages that serve as pick-me-ups.

Although most of her "antidotes" are sweet drinks, several should please those who prefer a tart taste.

Some of the drinks in this section are actually snipped desserts, and a number are party punches for a crowd.

I found that skim milk can be substituted for club soda with good results.

- 1 cup coffee Park Avenue
- 2 cups hot, strong black coffee
- 1/4 teaspoon bitter
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 12 coffee ice cubes (see note)
- 1 quart club soda

Wash thin orange slices and maraschino cherries. Place ingredients through the sugar into a large, heat-resistant pitcher. Stir well and allow to cool. Place 2 coffee ice cubes in each of 6 glasses. Divide the coffee mixture equally among the glasses. Fill the glasses to the top with club soda, and garnish each drink with an orange slice and a cherry on a toothpick.

Note: To make coffee ice cubes, pour coffee into ice cube trays and freeze until solid. Instant coffee is fine for this.

There are a number of excellent coffee drinks in the chapter, including hot-apple coffee (apple juice and coffee with oranges, cinnamon sticks, brown sugar, nutmeg and cloves), orange coffee served cold (with milk, club orange juice and sugar), a peanut-butter coffee that tastes better than it sounds and an Asian coffee spiced with cardamom seeds.

Recipes for summer parties follow, with iced teas, fruit drinks, fruit-and-vegetable drinks, ice-cream drinks and granitas — partially frozen slush-type drink in a variety of flavors. This chapter also has two very interesting coffee concoctions.

See DRINKS on Page D2

Recipes feature our favorite vegetable

Sweet corn is one of the 10 most popular vegetables in this country, according to a Gallup Organization national garden survey made last year.

Probably the finest sweet corn grown anywhere can be found here in Magic Valley. And it's coming into the markets now in abundance at low cost.

BITING fresh sweet corn straight from the cob when it's hot and dripping with butter is a spectacular eating sensation but there are other ways one can enjoy it. Here are a few recipes from my "Kandy Korn Cookbook."

CORN HOTDOG RELISH

- 1 cucumber, peeled and quartered
- 2 large onions, peeled and quartered
- 1 green pepper, stemmed, seeded and quartered
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 medium-sized tomatoes, seeded and peeled
- 3/4 cup honey
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 3/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon tumeric
- 1/2 teaspoon mustard seeds

Using a food processor or mill, chop the cucumbers, onion and green pepper. In an enameled pot, put the chopped mixture with corn, tomatoes, honey, salt, pepper, vinegar, water, tumeric and mustard seeds. Bring to a boil, stirring. Slowly cook, covered, about 45 minutes. Pour into hot,



Willetta Warberg
On food

sterile jars and seal immediately. Makes about 2 1/2 pints.

SWEET CORN CHOW-CHOW

This recipe was developed for the Cattlemen Restaurant in New York City, where it has been featured on the menu.

- 3 tablespoons dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon tumeric
- 4 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 quarts vinegar, set aside 1 cup
- Corn cut and scraped from 12 ears corn
- 2 bunches celery, diced
- 6 onions, peeled and diced
- 3 sweet red peppers, stemmed, seeded and diced
- 3 green peppers, stemmed, seeded, and diced
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour

In a mixing bowl, combine the mustard, tumeric, sugar and salt. Into a large enameled saucepan, pour vinegar, stir in the sugar mixture. Add the corn, celery, onions, red and green peppers. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer vegetables about

30 minutes or until tender, stirring often. In a separate bowl, combine flour with remaining cup of vinegar. Stir into simmering vegetable mixture. Cook about five minutes or until thick. Pour into hot sterile jars and process in boiling water bath for 15 minutes. Makes 10 to 12 pints.

CHOCOLATE CORN PUDDING

- Corn cut and scraped from 3 ears of corn
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 1 square, 1-cz. size, unsweetened chocolate
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350° F. In a saucepan, combine the corn, brown sugar, margarine or butter and chocolate. Heat, stirring until chocolate melts. Remove from heat; let cool. Puree in food processor or mill. Combine the puree mixture with flour, eggs, vanilla extract and salt. Scrape pudding into a 1 1/2-quart casserole. Bake for 50 minutes or until pudding sets firm in the center. Makes 6 servings.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: There isn't much that one can buy right now at reasonable prices. Buy carefully from outdoor markets. Their prices are often a few cents higher than the supermarkets are.

It's the season for bargains on shrubs

REXBURG — Fall is an excellent time to plant trees, shrubs, lawns and bulbs. The soil will be warm enough for another month or more for root systems to become well established.

You can sometimes find some bargain prices on trees and shrubs this time of year. Nurserymen prefer to sell their plants before winter. The plant you purchase now will probably be larger than a younger plant next spring.

Fall is the very best time to plant a new lawn. For best results, seed should be planted by mid-October. Lawns can be sodded until the end of October.

Fall is the only time to plant spring flowering bulbs like tulips and daffodils. They can be planted up until the time the ground freezes. However, they grow better if planted before mid-October.

In addition to planting new bulbs, now is an



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

excellent time to move bulbs which have become crowded or overgrown with other plants. If you have not replanted for four or five years, it is time to do so.

For the best landscape effect, bulbs should be planted in clusters or groups rather than single file rows. I prefer single colors or groups of colors to

mixtures. Evergreen trees and shrubs make an excellent background for bulbs. They do not need to be moved every few years as the shrubs grow.

Consider planting bulbs where you now have annual flowers growing. The bulbs can be planted as soon as the annuals are ready to be removed. After the bulbs are through blooming next spring, the annuals can be planted again.

If you have an informal or low maintenance area in your garden, consider random clusters of daffodils, narcissus, snow drops or crocus. These bulbs look nice in a woodland setting.

Daffodils and narcissus will even come through grass and can be mowed off after they are through blooming.

We have our very best weather in the fall. Why not get outside and enjoy it by planting something?

Tailgate

Continued from Page D1
GOLDEN POTATO SALAD
 In SPANISH ONION SHELLS
 Spanish Onion Shells
 3 (3-inch) Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onions
 3/4 cup dry white wine
 1/2 cup white vinegar
 1 clove garlic, minced
 2 teaspoons sugar
 1/2 teaspoon salt

Peel onions and remove a thin slice from stem and root ends. Cut onions in halves, crosswise. Place in large saucepan or deep skillet with boiling water to cover. Cover and boil 2 minutes. Drain and cool quickly under cold running water. When cool enough to handle, drain well and lift centers from onion halves, leaving shells 2 layers thick.

(Refrigerate or freeze onion centers to use in soups, stews or casseroles.) Arrange onion shells in glass bowl or utility dish. Combine wine, vinegar, garlic, sugar and salt. Pour over onion shells. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate several hours, turning onion shells over once or twice to marinate evenly.

Golden Potato Salad
 6 medium potatoes (2 pounds)
 2 tablespoons finely chopped Sweet Spanish onion
 6 slices bacon
 1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
 3/4 cup marinade from onion shells, divided

1. Tablespoon soy sauce
 1. Tablespoon prepared mustard
 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
 1/4 cup diced celery
 1/4 cup diced green pepper
 1/4 cup diced pimiento

Soil potatoes in skins until tender. When cool enough to handle, peel, then dice into large bowl. Sprinkle chopped onion over potatoes. Meanwhile, cook bacon in skillet until crisp. Remove bacon, reserving one-fourth cup of dripping. Drain bacon on paper towels, then crumble into bits. Blend cornstarch with 2 tablespoons onion marinade. Stir remaining marinade, soy sauce, mustard and pepper into bacon drippings in skillet. Heat to boiling. Stir in cornstarch mixture; cook and stir over low heat until slightly thickened. Pour over potatoes, tossing to coat. Cool to room temperature; then add celery, green pepper, pimiento and bacon bits. Toss gently.

To serve: Drain onion shells well and fill with Golden potato salad. Makes 6 servings.

LAMB KABOBS
 3-pound lean leg of lamb, boned, trimmed of fat and cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes
 1/2 cup soy sauce
 1/4 cup dry white wine
 2 tablespoons olive oil
 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
 1 medium clove garlic, crumbled

Place lamb kabobs in large plastic bag. Thoroughly combine soy sauce, wine, oil, pepper, oregano and garlic; pour into bag over lamb cubes. Press air out; tie top securely. Marinate 3 hours, turning bag over several times to coat kabobs evenly. Remove lamb kabobs from marinade. Thread 4 lamb cubes on each of 6 metal or wooden skewers. Grill 4 to 5 inches from hot coals 8 minutes (or rare) or to desired degree of doneness, turning over frequently. Or, broil about 3 to 4 inches from heat 6 to 8 minutes on each side. Makes 6 servings.

Drinks

Continued from Page D1
 Among Brandt's after-school treats are shakes, sodas and tomato-juice variations. This chapter also has many vegetable drinks made from tomatoes, tomatoes and celery.

Featured in the winter chapter are hot-drink recipes, punches, nogs and a few cold drinks that serve as appetizers before a holiday dinner. The chapter contains a recipe for rich chocolate espresso, which you take the place of dessert after a heavy holiday meal.

Chocolate espresso
 1/2 cup whipping cream
 1 tablespoon sugar
 Dash vanilla extract
 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel
 4 tablespoons instant espresso coffee

1. Cup strong hot chocolate (preferably unsweetened)
 1 cup boiling water
 Grated nutmeg
 Whip the cream together with the sugar and vanilla. Fold in the grated orange peel. Set aside.

Combine espresso, hot chocolate and boiling water in a glass or ceramic coffee pot and stir. Pour coffee into 6 small cups and top each one with a spoonful of the whipped cream. Garnish with a sprinkling of nutmeg.

(I tried this recipe as a cold drink by doubling the amount of coffee, chocolate and water, adding a bit more of the seasonings and pouring into tall glasses with coffee cubes. It was good that way, too.)

Brandt ends her book with a listing of the recipes by occasions and by category—diet drinks, holiday drinks, drinks for a crowd and children's favorites.

Included in the chapters are tips from the author, such as how to make good coffee, a recipe for chocolate-flavored whipped cream and how many oranges make how much juice.

The book is a number very good, none excellent and some sensational drink recipes. Based on personal taste, I found the recipes for party punches to be the least appealing. However, these do not make up the substance of the book.

SWITCH TO ALBERTSONS

PLAY TRIPLE T BINGO!

GAME 2

\$510,407
 IN CASH PRIZES

115,585
 POSSIBLE WINNERS

No purchase necessary. Adults only.



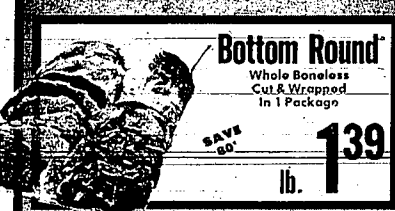
Round Steak
 Full cut, Bone-In Albertson's Supreme
 Boneless lb. **1.39**



Smoked Picnic Whole
 Sliced or Half lb. **.79¢**



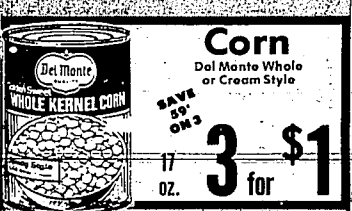
Del Monte Green Beans
 Cut or French Sliced
 16 oz. **3 For 1**



Bottom Round
 Whole Boneless Cut & Wrapped in 1 Package
 lb. **1.39**



Rump Roast
 Boneless Lean Albertson's Supreme
 lb. **1.59**



Corn
 Del Monte Whole or Cream Style
 17 oz. **3 for \$1**

Roast Albertson's Boneloss Supreme Save 41¢ lb. **1.98**

Rib Roast Albertson's Supreme Large End lb. **1.95**

Pork Patties Fresh Frozen lb. **1.49**

Ham Hormel Cure #1 Boneless (Hoff, Save 71¢) lb. **2.98**

Red Snapper Fillet Fresh (Save 41¢) lb. **1.98**

Butterfish Fillet Fresh (Save 40¢) lb. **1.88**

Cod Fillet Fresh (Save 50¢) lb. **2.38**

Biscuits Oat Stimp (Save 60¢) lb. **2.69**

Wieners Marbled (Save 16¢) 16 oz. **2.19**

Bacon Assorted Sliced (Save 20¢) 12 oz. **1.59**

Sausage Hillshire Smoked Beef, Polish (Save 39¢) lb. **2.59**

Limcheat Uncle Moyer Variety Pack (Save 40¢) 12 oz. **1.99**

Cheese Albertson's Mild or Jack (Save 10¢) lb. **2.19**

Cheese Mild Colby or 1/2 Mean Long Horn (Save 30¢) lb. **2.39**

Cheese Albertson's Random Weight Style lb. **2.59**

Punch Hevelon, July (Save 10¢) 48 oz. **89¢**

Pineapple Dried Home Sliced, Tidbit, Crushed, Chunk (Save 10¢) 20 oz. **89¢**

Spinach Del Monte (Save 10¢) 18 oz. **59¢**

Dog-Cat Food Blue Mountain (Save up to 23¢) 15 oz. **3 for \$1**

Hashbrowns Albertson's Southern Style (Save 20¢) 24 oz. **79¢**

4-H Lamb Sale

Lamb Leg Whole USDA Inspected lb. **1.98**

Lamb Steak Shoulder Blade Cut lb. **1.98**

Lamb Steak Shoulder Steak Arm, Save 30¢ lb. **2.09**

Rib Chops USDA Inspected Lamb, Save 10¢ lb. **3.69**

Chops Small loin Boneless Sirloin lb. **3.89**

Lamb Stew lb. **99¢**

Lamb Stew Breast lb. **99¢**

Variety Specials

\$1.00 CASH REFUND

On your choice of:

- Yheri Redding Milk 'n Bonee
- Shredded Cheddar
- Conditioner
- Wisk
- Smucker's Grape Jam
- Jolly
- Ortega
- Del Monte
- Uncle Moyer
- Wieners
- Limcheat
- Smoked Picnic
- Smoked Ham
- Smoked Sausage
- Smoked Bacon
- Smoked Sausage
- Smoked Bacon
- Smoked Sausage
- Smoked Bacon

Our Price \$1.99 - Manufacturer Rebate \$1.00 = **99¢**

Toothpaste Colgate Winter Fresh (Save 20¢) 16 oz. **1.19**

Slim Fast Diet Chocolate (Save \$3.00) 16 oz. **4.99**

Theme Book Bonus Pak College Rule, Save 65¢ 66 ct. **58¢**

Tablet Bonus Pak Pencil, Save 41¢ 65 ct. **66¢**

Paper Filler or Type, College or Wide, Save \$1.91 33 ct. **1.48**

Deli Specials

Beef Ribs Texas Style BBQ **2.69** lb.

Turkey Breast Roasted (Save \$1.20) lb. **2.99**

Fruit Delight (Save 40¢) lb. **1.99**

Cole Slaw (Save 20¢) lb. **99¢**

Bacon Wilsons Conard Cut, Smoked (Save 10¢) lb. **1.99**

Cheese Swiss, Save \$1.00 lb. **2.99**

Lysol Cleaner Basin-Tub-Tile (Save 17¢) **\$1.39**

Lysol Spray Reg. or Scent II (12 oz. Save 20¢) Deodorant Cleaner **\$2.29**

Lysol Bowl Cleaner (Save 10¢) 24 oz. **\$1.99**

Lysol Bowl Cleaner (Save 20¢) 24 oz. **\$1.29**

Dog Food Blue Mtn. Instant Mix (Save 1.60) 40 lb. **\$1.19**

Wisk Detergent (Save 10¢) 32 oz. **\$2.04**

No Salt Salt Substitute (Save 11¢) 11 oz. **\$2.59**

Smucker's Grape Jam Jolly (Save 11¢) 2 lb. **\$1.49**

ORTEGA Taco Shells (Save 20¢) 10 Ct. **89¢**

Ortega Dried Chilies (Save 7¢) 7 oz. **67¢**

Chili Salsa Picante or Green Chili (Save 10¢) 12 oz. **\$1.29**

Ranchera Salsa Ortega (Save 20¢) 12 oz. **\$1.29**

Albertsons Double Coupon

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings from Albertson's. Not include "cents off" coupons, "cents off" coupons or manufacturer's mail-in rebates. In all cases, the value of the item. Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon and limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.

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Game 2 Better Than Ever! . . .

Spell Albertsons Win **\$5,000**
 Fill The "T" Win Up To **\$3,000**
 Bingo and Win Up To **\$1,000**

Homeless animals get help

By MARTIN SLOAN, United Feature Syndicate

Americans spend more than \$5 billion on pet foods, and our well-fed pets are a source of pride and joy. But what about the millions of homeless animals? The animals that wander the streets and highways? Few of us seem to care, and it seems like a lot to ask the pet food industry to pay attention to these non-revenue "customers."

Supermarket Shopper

So, it is a pleasure to report there is a company that cares. The people of Gaines, a division of General Foods, have joined with the American Humane Association in an event that promises to help countless animals. The American Humane Association has a long tradition of fostering the care and well-being of dogs and other pets. They shelter these animals, supply medical aid and help educate the public on the care of pets. Gaines, makers of Gravy Train, Gaines-burgers, Cycle and Top Choice, is offering to help homeless animals by donating up to \$100,000 to the American Humane Association. On Sept. 11, Gaines will distribute more than 240 million coupons through Family Weekly, Sunday supplements and newspaper free-standing inserts. They will donate the face-value of each of the coupons shoppers use — from Sept. 11 to Oct. 31 — up to \$100,000. The Gaines people are also working with local animal shelters across the country in another fund-raising program. They are paying the shelters up to 30-cents-for each special starved proof-of-purchase marker that the shelters receive from consumers by Oct. 31, 1983. These starved markers are found on dog food brands such as Cycle, Gravy Train, Top Choice, Prime Variety, Puppy Choice and Gaines-burgers. If you own a dog, you can help yourself to some good savings with the Gaines coupons, and also help animals that aren't as fortunate as your own pet. If the animal shelter in your area is participating in the Gaines fund-raising program, please bring the special proof-of-purchase symbols to the shelter as soon as possible . . . and let your friends know about these two outstanding programs.

Special Offer For Readers: The Gaines people also have a special offer for readers of my column. You can send a postcard to them and in return you will receive five coupons for a total of \$1 off any of the company's semi-moist dog foods. To receive your coupons, write to: Gaines Price Reduction Offer, Box 3508, 3 Stuart Dr., Kankakee, Ill. 60902. Allow six weeks for delivery; only one request per family, please. This special offer expires Dec. 31, 1983. Here's a great idea from Robyn Johnson of San Diego, Calif.: "A wedding gift that will both benefit you and intrigue the bride and groom is 'mystery groceries.' Purchase several cans of interesting foods. Take off the labels and add them to your proof-of-purchase collection. Put the bare cans in a box and wrap them as a gift. What fun the couple will have opening up the cans for some interesting surprises — and your ingenuity will be highly praised!"

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS (Wendy's Sept. 4) Soup, Snack Foods, Candy (File No. 3) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons for example. Start collecting the needed proof 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 4 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$14.69. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$21.92. This offer doesn't require a refund form:

BABY RUTH And BUTTERFLY BERRY FIVE WENDY'S GIFT CERTIFICATE Offer, P.O. Box 2291, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348. Receive two 50-cent Wendy's Gift Certificates redeemable at any Wendy's restaurant. Send any combination of 12 Baby Ruth or Butterfinger specialty-marker candy bar wrappers. Each \$1 gift certificate request must be mailed in a separate envelope. These offers require refund forms: CROSSE & BLACKWELL Soup 25 Refund. Send the required refund form and four labels from any of the Crosse & Blackwell Soups. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

Here's a refund form to write for: Assortment of Gillette sample-size products. Fobo Great Looks Foam Head to Toe Offer, P.O. Box 8381, St. Paul, Minn. 55183. The request for the form must be postmarked by Oct. 31, 1983. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1983. (Save proofs from both Fobo Shampoo and Rinse 7- or 12-ounce.)

County Fair
OLD TIME VALUES



Del Monte **Tomato Sauce**

SAVE 30%
5 For **1**

8 oz.

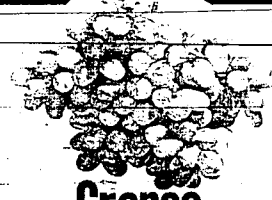
County Fair
OLD TIME VALUES



Del Monte **Catsup**
Rich Tomato Flavor

SAVE 40%
99¢

32 oz.



Grapes

Thompson Seedless Fresh Tasty

lb. **37**¢



Fruit Cocktail
Del Monte

SAVE 10%
59¢


17 oz.



Early Garden Peas
Del Monte

SAVE 10%
39¢

17 oz.



Bartlett Pears
Local

4 lbs. **1** \$

Corn Flakes Kellogg's 24 oz. Save 10% **1.59**

Cocktail Sauce Del Monte SAVE 10% 12 oz. **89**¢

Kosher Dills Del Monte 11 1/2 oz. **1.19**

Pineapple Juice Del Monte SAVE 10% 48 oz. **1.29**

Drinks Del Monte SAVE 10% 6 Vortellor 26 oz. **99**¢

Mandarin Oranges Del Monte SAVE 4% 11 oz. **83**¢

Prunes Del Monte Pitted SAVE 10% 12 oz. **1.39**

Ice Cream Sandwich SAVE 10% 4 ct. **1.19**

Citrus Punch Vita Maid SAVE 50% 1/2 Gal. **89**¢

Sour Cream Meadow Gold 16 oz. **99**¢

Fruit Drinks Janet Lee Gal. **1.19**

Mixed Melons
Cranshaw, Casaba, Persian, Honeydews, Santa Claus

lb. **39**¢

Bakery Specials

Apple Fritters
FRESH TASTY
SAVE 7%
12 For **1.98**

Frozen Food

Peas - Corn
Janet Lee Frozen
SAVE UP TO 30%
20 Oz. **79**¢

Plums California Santa Rosa 1 lb. **69**¢

Apples New Crop Golden Delicious 4 lbs. **1**

Artichokes 2 For **1.00**

Dressing Lighthouse Renato Jar **1.39**

Cinnamon Rolls
Family Pack
SAVE 10%
12 For **1.89**

Grape Juice Minute Maid Frozen 12 oz. Save 10% **89**¢

Onion Rings Janet Lee 16 oz. Save 10% **89**¢

Eggo Waffles 11 oz. SAVE 10% **89**¢

Ice Cream F.O.M. Meadow Gold 1/2 Gal. **1.99**

Plant Department

Boston Fern
6-Inch Pots
3 for **10**

Foliage Plants Assort. 3 1/2" Pot **1**

Foliage Plants Assort. 4" Pot **1**

Foliage Plants Assort. 6" Pot **3.99**

Hanging Plants 4" Pot **1.49**

7" Cake
Chocolate Walnut Fudge EA.
SAVE \$1.20 **2.99**

BEER

SCHAEFER BEER
12 - 12 oz. Cans. **3.29**
SAVE 30%

Bread
English Muffin 16 oz. **2** For **1**

Chewies 12 For **1.69**
SAVE 30% Chocolate Walnut

Bread 2 For **1.49**
SAVE 50% Apple Cinnamon

Dinner Rolls 12 For **1.49**
SAVE \$1.27 English Muffin

Prices Effective Sept. 7 Thru 13



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1221 Addison Ave. E.

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in the ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



Chili dogs offer Tex-Mex flair

Franks fit picnic plan

CHICAGO—Whether your favorite football team is professional, collegiate, high school or sandlot, kick off the season in style with a tallgate party.

As the fans huddle around for the pre-game festivities, you can be sure of scoring big with Tall Franks 'n Beans.

These fun-to-eat frankfurters take their flavor signals from popular frank and beans and also chili dogs, all served up with Tex-Mex flair. The franks, broiled to perfection on a portable grill, are served in warm buns and topped with a spicy chili bean sauce, shredded Cheddar cheese, chopped tomato and sliced green onions.

- TALLGATE FRANKS 'N BEANS**
 8-10 pound frankfurters
 1 medium onion, chopped
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1 can, 1 1/2 oz. size, chili beans
 1 can, 8 oz. size, tomato sauce
 2 teaspoons chili powder
 2 teaspoons sugar
 1 clove garlic, minced
 Dash nutmeg
 8-10 frankfurter buns, split
 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
 1 large tomato, chopped
 3 green onions, cut into thin slices
 Cook onion in butter or margarine in large frying pan. Add chili beans and gravy, tomato sauce, chili powder, sugar, garlic and nutmeg. Cover and cook slowly 12 to 15 minutes. Transport in a preheated

thermos container. Wrap frankfurter buns in aluminum foil.
 Place shredded cheese, chopped tomato and green onions in individual plastic bags or small containers. To cook, place frankfurters and buns (in foil) on grill over ash-covered coals 3 to 4 inches from heat. Broil at moderate temperature 8 to 10 minutes turning occasionally. Heat tomato-chili bean sauce on grill until hot, if desired. Serve frankfurters in buns; spoon sauce over frankfurters. Top with equal amounts of cheese, tomato and onions. Makes 8 to 10 sandwiches.
 The Tex-Mex-flavored franks are especially tasty served with tortilla chips. Sure to be welcome, too, are a fresh fruit salad and crisp relishes served with a creamy dip. Then brownies for dessert will send the eager fans off the game with a smile.

Boss fends off employee's advances

DEAR ABBY: Sexual harassment has recently become a hot topic. This probably sounds unusual, but I am a sexually harassed male.

I am 31, single and recently inherited a good business from my father. With this business I inherited an excellent office manager. She does a remarkable job, but she is aggressively pursuing me—if you know what I mean.

She always manages to rub up against, and touch me in a very familiar way. She's done just about everything but pin me down physically. She is 11 years older than I am, and I know she means business.

I wouldn't dream of firing her because she's indispensable to my business. What should I do?

DEAR HIDING IN THE OFFICE: DEAR HIDING: C'mon. Don't tell me you either have to give in to this woman or risk losing her and having your business fall apart.

Tell her that a wise tailor never dances where he cuts the cloth, or you don't choose to fish off the company



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

deck, or anything else that translates into "No."

And if she leaves, she leaves. No body is indispensable.

DEAR ABBY: I just read your column about "Should a lady call a man?"

After I was divorced, I was invited to a Parents Without Partners dance. Toward the end of the evening, I met a very attractive gentleman, and as I was about to leave, he hurriedly wrote down his phone number and asked me to call him. I was quite surprised.

At first I didn't want to call him, but I changed my mind and a few days later I called. I didn't tell him I wanted to see him. Instead I made up some excuse. I think I asked if

P.W.P. had any plans for the Fourth of July. He said he didn't know, but we could make some.

Well, we started dating on the Fourth, and a month later we were married. In two days we will celebrate our 10th anniversary. So, sometimes it pays for a lady to call a gentleman.

—SADIE, MARRIED LADY IN ARKANSAS

DEAR SADIE: Congratulations. Although Parents Without Partners is a good place to meet prospective mates, its prime purpose is to introduce single parents who care about their children to others of the same mind.

DEAR ABBY: The vaselized husband of "Loves Children," who refused to adopt because he was afraid of "bad genes," is using that as

a copout.

We have three children. The first two were adopted, and the third is our natural child—an "unexpected surprise" after 17 years of marriage.

Our two adopted children are grown now and caused us very few problems.

The child of our flesh and blood is a high school dropout, has been busted twice for drugs, has had three automobile accidents, been fired from two jobs, and quit three because they were "too dirty," and the other one was on Sunday.

Now he lies in bed until 2 p.m., hid watches TV all night. I am going to kick him out as soon as he is 19.

—ALI, FOR ADOPTION

DEAR ALI: And I'm all for telling it like it is. Thanks for an honest letter.

Eggplant a favorite all year

By The Chicago Sun-Times

Have you ever eaten eggplant? If you haven't you have a treat in store for yourself. While you are barbecuing, try brushing eggplant slices with salad oil and grill outdoors.

The eggplant is an annual plant of the potato family, and is native to India where it has been grown since antiquity. The eggplant has a large white to purple fleshy fruit, sometimes 6 to 8 inches in diameter. The Chinese and Arabs grew eggplant as early as the 9th century, and it is supposed to have been introduced to Europe by the early invaders.

Eggplant is available year-round with the peak months in August and September.

An eggplant of good quality should be firm, heavy in relation to size with a dark, rich purple-black color. Choose those that are free from brown scars or cuts. Avoid any that are wilted, shriveled, soft or flabby. Use

eggplant shortly after purchasing it, but if you refrigerate it immediately you will stop it from becoming shriveled and soft or losing its moisture.

Eggplant is low in sodium. One-half cup of eggplant cooked or uncooked has only 19 calories, so if you prepare it with as few added calories as possible you have a great diet dish.

Small eggplants are usually cooked whole and served as individual servings. Larger eggplants are best used for stuffing or casserole dishes.

Eggplant will brown quickly when cut. To avoid this effect, place cut eggplant in a solution of 1 teaspoon of salt per pint of water.

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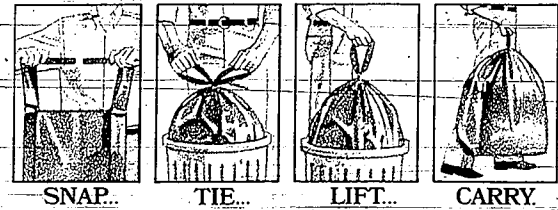
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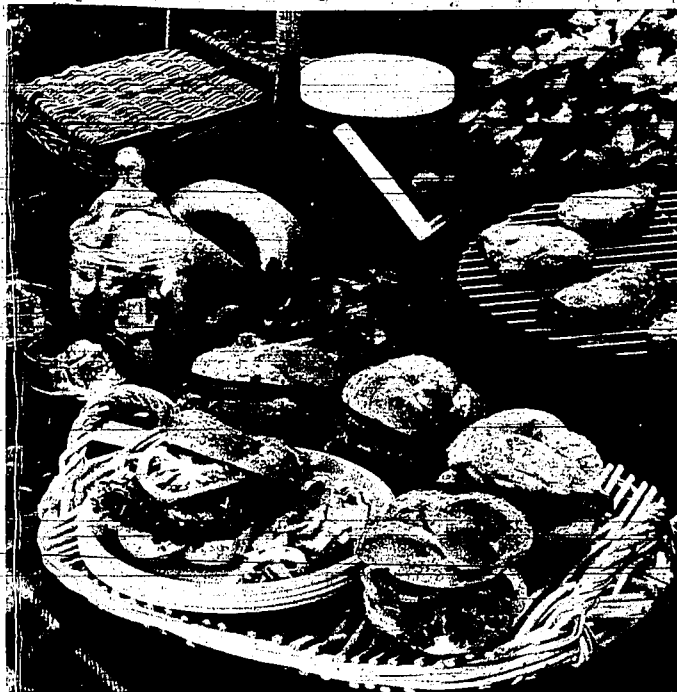
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Sandwiches make special picnic for park or patio

Chicken spices up tailgating

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Enjoy the beauty of the autumn countryside with a tailgate picnic. Simply pack the car, call a few friends, and go. For a special touch without special fuss, the home economists suggest this portable picnic menu featuring Saucy Chicken Sandwiches and Marinated Mushrooms and Tomatoes.

Saucy Chicken Sandwiches start with boneless chicken breasts seasoned in a mellow marinade of catsup, wine and Worcestershire sauce. Serve these sandwiches with colorful Marinated Mushrooms and Tomatoes, eliminating last minute salad preparation.

Be sure to pack both the marinating chicken and the vegetable salad in insulated containers for the trip to your favorite spot. The chicken will cook in just 10 to 15 minutes on a grill and can be served on large crusty rolls with lettuce and tomato slices. You'll find this recipe is so easy and flavorful, you'll enjoy serving it at home as well as for picnics.

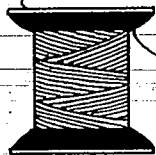
For dessert, what's easier and more appealing than fresh fruit? Jumbo-sized cookies and iced tea or hot coffee, depending on the weather.

SAUCY CHICKEN SANDWICHES
 1/2 cup catsup
 1/4 cup Chablis, Rhine or other dry white wine
 1 tablespoon brown sugar

2 tablespoons oil
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 6 boneless chicken breast halves
 6 crusty rolls, buttered
 lettuce, tomato
 Combine catsup, wine, brown sugar, oil, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and salt; pour over chicken breasts. Cover lightly and chill. (Pack in insulated container. If taking on a picnic, when ready to serve, arrange in hinged wire rack. Grill over hot coals 10 to 15 minutes, turning occasionally and brushing with marinade, until tender. Serve on buttered rolls with lettuce and tomato. Makes 6 servings.

MARINATED MUSHROOMS AND TOMATOES
 12 ounces fresh mushrooms, washed, trimmed and sliced
 4 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 cup small cherry tomatoes, cut in half
 1/4 cup chopped green onion
 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley, if desired
 1/2 cup oil
 1 tablespoon French's Velvee in Dijon mustard
 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon sugar

Course ground black pepper to taste
 Toss mushrooms with 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Combine with tomatoes, onion and parsley. Combine oil, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, mustard, mayonnaise, salt, pepper and pour over vegetables. Chill one to two hours. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



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Baking soda cleans up bugs

By DORSEY CONNORS
 The Chicago Sun-Times



Dorsey Connors

Carry baking soda with you in the car. Spots on the windshield from bugs, splashes from the road, etc., will come off easily if you use a dampened sponge sprinkled with baking soda. Rinse and polish dry. The gentle powder will not scratch the glass. Use it to clean headlights, taillights and chrome. Campers use baking soda for cleaning and deodorizing vacuum bottles, jugs, canteens and coolers. Scour the grids of barbecue grills with dry baking soda.

Baking soda is also safe for cleaning such kitchen equipment as can openers, food processors and coffee makers. A handful of baking soda in the bottom of the dishwasher between loads helps reduce odor from soiled dishes. Use baking soda to clean wooden cutting boards and spoons. Formica counter-tops, painted surfaces, plastic and vinyl. The deodorizing qualities of baking

soda make it an ideal product to pour into the disposal can, or into the bottom of auto ashtrays to eliminate cigarette odor.

A cup of baking soda in the bath removes oils and perspiration from the skin, relieves prickly heat, soothes sunburn and skin rashes. Baking soda can be used on the hands to eliminate fish or onion odors. It is an effective dentifrice: Dentures soaked overnight in a solution of 2 teaspoons of baking soda in a glass of water will be cleansed of food particles, and odors will be neutralized. Brush dentures with baking soda to remove stains.

TIMELY TIPS: Backpacking is becoming more popular because of the many conveniences that have

been introduced in the last few years. Ten years ago, a backpack and the necessary gear in it weighed 50 pounds. Today, a kit can weigh as little as 27 pounds. Freeze-dried food, waterproof tents and lightweight boots lined with a water-repellent material have made backpacking a pleasure.

DEAR DORSEY: Here is a tip for use of a lazy susan; I keep my collection of African violets on one. Each morning as I water them, I give the lazy susan a slight turn so that the plants get an equal share of sunshine. It's a time-saver, better than turning each pot each day.

CHARLOTTE KORTZ: Thank you, Charlotte, and all African violet growers thank you!

Start making your toys for Christmas now. To obtain instruction pamphlets for a poodle, cat or panda made from a wire coat hanger and rug yarn, send \$1 with a large stamped, self-addressed envelope and mail to Dorsey Connors, P.O. Box 38, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521.

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*Each delicious meal provides pets with 100% complete and balanced nutrition.

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CONSUMER: Please be sure the coupons you redeem are accompanied by the required purchase and have not expired. **RETAILER:** We will reimburse you a maximum of 40¢ plus 7¢ handling provided that you are not a consumer at the time of purchase on the brand specified and the face value of the coupon is deducted from the selling price. Provides a saving purchase of sufficient stock of this specified product to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. This coupon is non-transferable, non-cashable and non-redeemable. Consumer pays any sales tax. Void where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20¢. In redemption of coupons, mail to BLUE MOUNTAIN/AGS, P.O. Box 4208, Beaverton, OR 97007.

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TWIN FALLS RECREATION DEPARTMENT
AEROBICS PROGRAM
 Directed by Sheri Hull

Registration is September 12-23 at the Recreation Department or by mailing forms to P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls. Pre-registration is required and enrollment will be limited. For more information please call 733-0960 or 324-1139.

CURRENT CLASS TIMES ARE AS FOLLOWS:
 9:00 A.M. — M-W-F Level III Advanced at Episcopal Church — 210 Blue Lakes Blvd.
 9:00 A.M. — Tu, Thurs. Beginner Level I same location
 4:30 P.M. — M-W Friday optional Level I & II Class at Lincoln Elementary School.
 5:45 P.M. — Tues, Thurs. Coed Conditioning at Robert Stuart Gym. All Levels
 7:00 P.M. — Tuos, Thur. Coed Conditioning at Robert Stuart Gym — All Levels

REGISTRATION FORM
CLASSES START—September 26 & 27th

NAME _____ AGE _____ TELEPHONE _____
 ADDRESS _____ CLASS TIME _____
 CLASS LOCATION _____ AMOUNT PAID _____
 Advanced classes are \$20.00 for 3 Times a week — 6 week sessions.
 Evening classes are \$15.00 singles; \$25.00 couples; Seniors 10% off — 6 weeks.

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064-3474

A seasoned eater attacks friendly cucumbers with a relish

By ROB KASPER
The Baltimore Sun

It is easy to be around your friends when they are prospering. When they are firm, full of sweetness, and attractively dinner companions.

That used to be the way I felt about cucumbers. Not lately.

Thanks to blistering hot little rain, and the ravages of the striped beetle, the cucumbers I've seen this summer have been pretty puny.

Their skin has the mottled look of golfers who have spent too many hours on the back nine. Their bodies are flabbier than usual. And they don't seem to be reproducing at their acknowledged rate.

All in all, there seems to have been some trouble this summer up on cucumber hill.

As delightful as it is to dwell on the fact that an old friend is flabbier than he should be, I resist the temptation.

Over the years cucumbers' naps have given me a lot of good times and I am not about to let one spell of puniness ruin their reputation.

I will speak up for the pleasure of biting into a cucumber and cream cheese sandwich, on my toast.

I will testify to the seasonal thrill — both to taste and fingers — of dragging hunks of cold cucumber through pools of yogurt, sour cream or curry sauce, then slipping the dripping concoction in your mouth.

And I will tell of the juicy evenings that come when a couple of veteran

crowd pleasers — sliced homegrown tomatoes paired with sliced cucumbers bathed in vinegar — live up to a drab Monday night meal.

This summer I've found that while the tang of these cucumber encounters was still there, the flesh felt softer than it should.

But the joy of cukes isn't limited to tasting them.

There is the joy of discreetly discovering one in the raw. One of the biggest such thrills I ever got came late one summer night in the backyard.

I had been out of town for a few days, and was wandering around the backyard, barefoot, checking the progress of my garden.

The cool clover brushed against the bottoms of my bare feet, when suddenly I stubbed my big toe on something big and smooth.

I wasn't so much hurt as I was startled. I looked down and saw that my toe was tangled in a large leafy vine that had grown a full three feet from the garden into the yard.

Slowly I reached down and removed the vine from atop my foot.

There, much to my cliffed amazement, was a giant cucumber resting against my toe.

It was long, thick and green. All in all, probably the most beautiful cucumber ever grown — not counting the one my uncle Charlie grew in a milk bottle.

It felt so good against my toe and I was so proud of his long green look, that I was reluctant to pick it.

But pick it I did, just as I did the hundreds of its 'brothers' and 'sisters' that showed up in the next few weeks.

I soon learned that the appearance of the first cucumbers of the summer is a lot like the appearance of visiting

relatives: The early arrivals get a big welcome and a prominent place at dinner. The latecomers get a shrug and are soon relegated to a side spot at the table.

I like cucumbers but I am not a cucumber zealot. These are the folks who not only grow their own but also devise ways to serve them all year round.

When the whoppers — cucumbers the size of zucchinis — roll in, these folks toss them in a food processor, then blend them to make soup out of

them.

Later in the season when the cucumbers get smaller, the zealots begin to pickle them.

I've only seen it once, but as I recall, the transformation of a cucumber into a pickle is a mysterious process marked by bursts of steam, sprigs of dill and lids so hot that they burn your hands when you try to steal a pickle.

Since my one encounter with

homemade pickles, the only pickle jars I lids I touch are the ones that have brand names stamped on them.

And I touch them often. Sometimes I will eat half a jar of pickles in one sitting.

Other people may regard them as tired out cucumbers, but to me they are the firm and tangy ideal dinner companions.




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Potatoes can join the outing

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. A football game is always fun, and a great way to add to the excitement and get into the "rooting" spirit. It is with a pre-game tailgating party. To win cheers at your next tailgating party, serve Spectorator Spuds, a hot new recipe from the Lipton Kitchens.

Spectorator Spuds start with baked potatoes, brought to the game right from the oven and individually wrapped to stay hot. To serve, the potatoes are split and crowned with a choice of three delicious toppings: prepared at the time of the game, and piping hot in wide-mouth insulated containers. Each topping makes enough to stuff four potatoes and is easily made just before leaving for the game, thanks to the cooking convenience of packaged soups and mixes which provide the perfect blend of seasonings all in one envelope.

Tailgater's Taco Topping makes a south-of-the-border spud with the mixture of ground beef, cheese, tomato sauce and chilies, seasoned just right with onion and onion-mushroom soup mix. Cheerer's Cheesy Topping creates a rich and creamy Spectorator Spud with a combination of golden mushroom soup mix, milk, beer, Swiss cheese and ham cubes. Sports Lover's Stir-Fry Topping makes an Oriental-style Spectorator Spud with stir-fried pork or chicken, broccoli and water chestnuts, blended in a flavorful sauce made from golden onion soup mix, water, soy sauce and ginger.

Easy to carry and delicious to serve, these Spectorator Spuds are sure to score big with sports fans at your next tailgating party.

SPECTATOR SPUDS
4 hot baked large potatoes suggested toppings

Tightly wrap hot potatoes in foil and 4 to 5 layers of newspaper secured with tape. Preheat 1-quart wide-mouth Thermos or insulated container with hot water; let stand. Four water out and fill with hot Suggested Topping. To serve, cut potatoes in half lengthwise, almost completely through; mash up pulp lightly. Equally divide a Suggested Topping into potatoes. Makes 4 servings.

*Suggested Topping, each fills 4 potatoes:

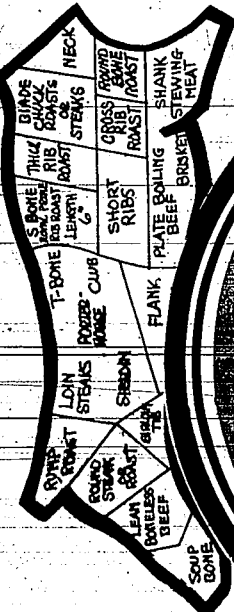
— Tailgater's Taco Topping — In medium skillet, brown 1 pound ground beef and drain. Stir in 1 envelope Lipton Beefy Onion or Onion-Mushroom Soup Mix blended with 1 can, 8 oz. size, tomato sauce, 1 can, 4 oz. size, chopped green chilies and ½ cup water. Bring to a boil, then simmer, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in ¾ cup shredded cheddar cheese until melted. Serve with crushed taco chips, chopped tomato and shredded lettuce.

— Cheerer's Cheesy Topping — In medium saucepan, blend 1 envelope Lipton Golden Mushroom Soup Mix, 1 cup milk and ½ cup beer. Bring to the boiling point, then simmer, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes. Stir in ¾ cup shredded Swiss cheese until melted; add ¾ pound cubed cooked ham and heat through.

— Sports Lover's Stir-Fry Topping — In large skillet or wok, heat 2 tablespoons oil and lightly brown 1 pound boneless pork or chicken breast, cut into 1½ inch pieces, and 1 can, 8 oz. size, drained and sliced water chestnuts; cook, stirring frequently, 2 minutes. Add 1 envelope Lipton Golden soy sauce and ½ teaspoon ground ginger. Bring to a boil, then continue cooking, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes or until sauce is thickened.

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