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School to try again

For bond issue

By HARRIET GUTHERZ Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the face of continued overwringing protests this fall, the Twin Falls school board Tuesday night gave the go ahead for another bond election so the district can build an elementary school and high school gym.

The board, however, postponed setting an election date or making a decision on the amount of the bond until a later work session.

Enrollment statistics compiled last Friday show an increase of 38 students over last year, bringing the total district enrollment to 6,616, reports Superintendent Gary Piller.

The elementary and junior high schools, however, have experienced the most enrollment pressure.

The district is enrolling its biggest seventh grade class in history, said Bruce Knighton, school board chairman. Elementary school principals have reported kindergarten classes of 36 and 37 students, Piller added.

The principals of Lincoln, Harrison and Morningglade elementaries have asked parents to volunteer to send their children to a Sawtooth Elementary as a stop gap method of lowering class size, Piller said.

"The enrollment alone would justify running another bond election," Piller said.

The district would like to keep the average elementary school population to 575, said board member Gary Fay. The elementaries now average 740, he said.

The district's elementary has 670 students, Morningglade Elementary has 825, Lincoln has 715, Sawtooth has 636 and Bickel has close to 600.

Sawtooth is the only elementary school that hasn't been cited by the State Board of Education for overcrowded classrooms.

"Although the board agreed the district should ask property owners to pay for a new elementary school, board member Gene Champain wasn't so sure about a companion proposal for a high school gym."

Champain wanted to avoid a repeat of last April's narrow loss that was in part attributed to a ballot linking the school to the gym. The bond lost by 121 votes.

Signs of the times: The Marine sign, above, says 'Kill all the rag heads.' The Lebanese Christian's T-shirt, at right, says 'Kill 'em all. Let God sort 'em out'

U.S. jets get green light in Beirut

By SCOTT MACLEOD United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. officials authorized air strikes Tuesday against Syrian-backed rebels if they again attack Marine positions. Lebanon's army repulsed a major Druze Muslim assault on the approaches to Beirut.

Two British Buccaneer jets, urgently dispatched to a Cyprus base last week, swooped low over Beirut and the Shout mountains south and east of the capital, spreading panic among civilians who recalled Israel's bomb runs a year ago.

Congress seeks limit — A3

The Druze attack on Souk al-Gharb, 8 miles southeast of Beirut, came as President Reagan authorized U.S. Marine commanders in Lebanon to order air strikes and naval bombardments to protect peace-keeping troops and diplomats under attack in the civil war.

The shift in U.S. policy came a day after three more Marines were wounded by mortar fire and 2,000 fresh U.S. troops arrived on

warships off the coast of Beirut to back up the 1,200 Marines already on Lebanon soil.

In Damascus, Syrian state radio accused U.S., British and French peace-keeping troops of supporting colonialism and warned U.S. involvement "could be more dangerous and costly than the Vietnam war."

Special U.S. envoy Robert McFarlane flew back to Beirut from Saudi Arabia after meeting Saudi mediators to discuss a possible cease-fire in the war between the Druze and the Christian militias, backed by the Lebanese army.

The Central News Agency said a draft proposal calls for negotiations between the

government and rebels and Syria and Saudi Arabia participation as observers to monitor a cease-fire.

Druze gunners sprayed Lebanese army defenses at Souk al-Gharb with artillery and rocket fire all morning, then unleashed a massive barrage late in the afternoon, Beirut radio reported.

A two-hour artillery battle ensued, but the 400 men of the crack Lebanese 82nd Battalion, 8th Brigade, destroyed key Druze batteries and repulsed the offensive. The battalion is considered one of the army's finest.

The army has defended Souk al-Gharb

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Japanese planes scramble after Soviet bombers

By JACK R. FAYTON United Press International

The Soviet Union mounted a show of force in the northern Sea of Japan Tuesday, testing Japan's air defenses in the region where a Russian fighter shot down a South Korean airliner 13 days ago.

Two Soviet bombers and two reconnaissance planes flew to within 186 miles of Tokyo before Japanese fighters turned them back back, Japanese officials said. The Soviet

warships were using live ammunition in their maneuvers.

Moscow's muscle-flexing came a day after it vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution that "deeply deplored" its downing of a Korean Air Lines 747 jetliner with 269 people on board Sept. 1.

Washington said it was pleased with the U.N. vote despite the Soviet veto.

The 60-day boycott on flights to and from the Soviet Union by pilots from eight Western nations had limited effect. Airlines from East bloc and

three Western nations — Swissair, Austrian Airlines and Air France — maintained flights to Moscow.

In his first comment on the downed airliner, Pope John Paul II said in Austria the world cannot forget "the dead from the recent tragic shooting down of the South Korean airplane."

Officials in Tokyo said Soviet warships firing live ammunition held maneuvers in two areas of the Sea of Japan. They said Moscow gave them advance warning of the maneuvers Friday.

Japan and the United States are to conduct joint maneuvers in the Sea of Japan later this month.

At the end of the maneuvers Tuesday, two Soviet Backfire bombers and two Badger reconnaissance planes approached Japanese airspace near Sado Island, about 186 miles north of Tokyo, a Japanese military spokesman said.

Eight Japanese fighters scrambled from four air bases and turned the Soviet planes back, the spokesman said.

The Soviet show of force in the Sea of Japan came a week after Moscow said any plane violating its airspace in the region would meet the same fate as the Korean airliner.

Although Washington has denied the charge, Moscow has sought to justify its downing of the airliner, by claiming it was on a U.S. spying mission. A Soviet military newspaper quoted the pilot who shot down the Korean plane as saying it tried to take

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Senate vote is shift to broader support of military buildup

By PATRICIA KOZA United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate gave overwhelming approval Tuesday to compromise legislation authorizing \$188 billion in military spending for 1984, including resumption of nerve gas production for the first time in 14 years.

The chamber gave the go-ahead, 83-6, with backers citing the Soviet downing of a Korean passenger plane as one more reason to press ahead with President Reagan's military buildup program.

The compromise, which had been worked

out by a House-Senate conference committee in a series of late-night and weekend sessions last month, still must be passed by the House before it is forwarded to President Reagan.

"I can think of no other period in the recent past that more vividly demonstrates the dangers we face," Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, the retiring chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said, referring to recent international events including the shooting down of the Korean Air Lines plane.

Tower and several other senators also cited the contributions of Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who died of a heart attack during Congress' summer recess, and noted the next

Trident submarine will be named for him. In terms of defense legislation, "No single man in my career in this body has done more," Tower said.

As he has done before, Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., attacked the provision authorizing \$114.6 million for producing a new and ostensibly safer weapon-containing nerve gas, whose production was unilaterally ended by the United States in 1969.

Saying he hoped the nerve gas provision "will not become our monument to 269 people who did not survive the Korean Air Lines disaster," Pryor promised to fight the issue once again when the Senate takes up appropriations legislation in the coming weeks.

However, he voted for the overall spending measure Tuesday.

Eight Democrats voted against the measure: Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Patrick Leahy of Vermont, Carl Levin of Michigan, Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, William Proxmire of Wisconsin and Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts.

The provision was originally rejected in the House and only passed in the Senate, 50-49, with the help of a tie-breaking vote by Vice President George Bush.

House opponents, led by Reps. Ed Bethune, R-Ark., and Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., have promised a bitter fight when the conference report is taken up in the House. However, it is agreed to send the conference report back to the committee to authorize the nerve gas money.

The mammoth authorization bill gives Reagan virtually everything he asked for.

It includes \$4.5 billion for procurement of 21 MX intercontinental nuclear missiles, which had been strongly opposed by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and other Senate Democrats who held up the bill for two weeks over the issue. The Pentagon wanted 27 missiles, but reluctantly decided against fighting the compromise.

Jones says governor cut flow of witnesses



JOHN EVANS Won't tolerate accusations

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN United Press International

BOISE — Attorney General Jim Jones charged Tuesday that Democrats asked to testify on legislative reapportionment decided "not to appear in First District Court after they were contacted by party members on Gov. John Evans' staff."

Evans, after a hastily called news conference minutes after Jones leveled the accusation, denied he or his staff had attempted to influence in any way witnesses asked by the attorney general to appear at a hearing this summer before Judge Dan Cogswell of Sandpoint.

"It's absolutely ludicrous for him to make those accusations," the Democratic governor said. "I will

expect either proof of those accusations or an apology as soon as possible."

Later that afternoon, the two officials exchanged terse words prior to the resumption of an Idaho Land Board meeting.

"What proof do you have?" Evans asked Jones, adding he would not tolerate the situation.

"I think I've made it clear I'm not going to tolerate it either," Jones, a Republican, snapped back.

Jones told reporters Chief Deputy Attorney General Ken McClure had asked several Democrats to testify at the hearing on alternatives to a redistricting plan declared unconstitutional late last year by Cogswell.

Cogswell later issued his own plan

for dividing Idaho into legislative districts, but ruled out the holding of special House and Senate elections this fall.

The attorney general said the governor's staff "got the word out" that Evans would like elections prior to the convening of the 1984 session in January, "and all of a sudden our source of Democratic witnesses dried up."

He said in at least one case, the spouse of a witness told McClure the witness had been contacted by the governor's staff about testifying. Jones declined to name Democrats who were allegedly contacted by the governor's office.

"I don't know if you'd call it witness tampering. I think it was more an indication that if they could

make themselves scarce, it would be helpful," Jones said.

Evans responded that Jones was trying to draw attention away from his handling of the reapportionment suit "because things haven't been going well for him."

"Obviously, he's looking for some publicity. He hasn't handled himself very well in this case," the governor said. "The attorney general has himself way, out on a limb. It's a terrible accusation."

The attorney general's office represents Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa — and through him, the Legislature — in seeking an Idaho Supreme Court reversal of Cogswell's redistricting plan.

Principals who won the case in



JIM JONES Levels sharp words

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Briefly

Chrysler workers approve pact

DETROIT (UPI)—Chrysler Corp. workers approved by wide margin a two-year contract granting an immediate 51-cent hourly increase and eventual parity with the other Big Three automakers, the United Auto Workers announced Tuesday night.

UAW Vice President Marc Stepp said 70.29 percent of workers voted for the contract, while 29.71 percent opposed it in nationwide voting at 52 Chrysler installations Tuesday.

Among assembly workers the contract was approved by only about 52 percent, far below predictions made early in the day that the pact would receive support by a 5-1 margin.

Also voting on the contract were parts workers, office and clerical workers and engineers, all of whom approved it by greater margins.

Baltimore incumbent a winner

By United Press International

Baltimore Mayor William Schafer coasted to an easy win over a former black city judge in the city's Democratic mayoral primary Tuesday, while in Akron, Ohio, state Rep. Tom Sawyer defeated Councilman Robert Oltmann to win the right to face Republican Mayor Roy Ray in the November election.

With 389 of 444 precincts reporting in an unofficial vote count, Schafer garnered 141,140 votes, or 73.6 percent, in his bid for a fourth term and challenger William Murphy, trying to become the city's first black mayor, had 46,397 votes, or 24.1 percent.

Baltimore's primary winner is all but assured of election in the city where registered Democrats outnumber Republicans 10-1.

Building collapse kills 11

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—Monsoon rains caused the collapse of a building, killing 11 people and injuring 99 others, officials said. About 30 people were trapped in the rubble, some still crying for help a day after the disaster.

The nine-story building collapsed Monday in the city of Bangalore, 975 miles east of New Delhi.

Police Additional Commissioner D. Chandulal said at least four people, including a woman, were still weakly moaning for help from beneath the debris.

They recovered 11 bodies Monday and Tuesday and officials reported that other people were injured.

Rescuers said a total of 30 people were trapped. They did not know how many were still alive.

Evans plans budget hearings

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. John Evans said Tuesday his office will conduct eight public hearings around Idaho in September and early October so residents can contribute their ideas on the fiscal year-1985 state budget.

Evans said the hearings would center on three areas of state funding—education, social services and aid to local governments. In addition, he said, residents would be asked to comment on ways to revitalize Idaho's general economy.

The administrator of the governor's budget office, Martin L. Peterson, will preside at the hearings.

Hearings were scheduled for Sept. 20 in Twin Falls, Sept. 21 in Pocatello and Idaho Falls, Sept. 27 in Coeur d'Alene, Sept. 28 in Moscow and Lewiston, and Oct. 7 in Nampa and Boise.

Suspect guilty of drug charge

BOISE (UPI)—One of 12 people charged in connection with the "largest cocaine bust" in Idaho history pleaded guilty Monday in U.S. District Court to selling and possessing the narcotic.

Prosecutors said Jack Kester, Boise, pleaded guilty to two counts of conspiracy to distribute cocaine and another charge of possession with intent to distribute. He faces a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine on each count.

Kester became the second defendant to plead guilty to charges stemming from the seizure earlier this year of nearly seven pounds of cocaine valued at about \$1 million.

Another defendant, former Ketchum resident Jack Bell, was sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$10,000 by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister.

'Mark of beast' still legal

BOISE (UPI)—A federal judge has refused to exempt three Idaho children from obtaining Social Security numbers—a food-stamp eligibility requirement their parents say would brand the youths with the biblical "mark of the beast."

U.S. Agriculture Department attorneys argued relaxing the rule as desired by Susan and James Atwood of Coeur d'Alene would undermine federal efforts to prevent fraud and waste in the \$11 billion welfare program.

The Atwoods sued the Idaho Health and Welfare Department after the agency cut off their \$180-per-month food-stamp allotment because the parents refused to allow their pre-teen children to apply for Social Security numbers.

Jobless rate off sharply

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two-thirds of the states had lower unemployment in July than a year earlier, with the sharpest declines in two New England states, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

West Virginia, at 17.4 percent, topped the jobless rate again in July in unadjusted data from the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Laredo, Texas, remained the highest metropolitan area at 26.2 percent unemployment, followed by MeAllen-Parr-LaMarburg, Texas, 21.1 percent, and Johnstown, Pa., 19.3 percent.

Soviets

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evasive action before he fired his two Soviet missiles.

Tokyo, furious over Moscow's refusal to take responsibility for shooting down the Korean airliner, ordered a two-week ban on flights between Japan and the Soviet Union.

The suspension will halt 14 Aeroflot flights between Moscow and Tokyo and two more between Khabarovsk in Siberia and the Japanese port city of Niigata beginning Thursday.

The Soviet airline is brazen and unscrupulous," Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe said in explaining the government move.

In London, the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations

swed pilots in Britain, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands and Finland were backing a 60-day ban on flights to the Soviet Union.

A separate two-week ban on Aeroflot is to take effect Thursday in most NATO countries.

The Portuguese government suspended Aeroflot's landing rights for 30 days beginning Tuesday, and the trade union confederation in Australia ordered a 60-day boycott of the movement of Soviet travelers and cargo through the nation's airports and ports.

Air France, one of the Western airlines still flying to Moscow, had to use non-union labor to keep its planes

on the route following a boycott by its regular employees.

Moscow vetoed the Security Council resolution condemning it for shooting down the airliner after the U.S. backed a measure that got the required nine votes for adoption. Only Poland joined the Soviets in voting against the resolution and four Security Council members abstained.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said the United States was pleased with the U.N. vote.

"Although the Soviets did veto it, the resolution did express the world community's revulsion at the plane's destruction and its rejection of the Soviet explanation," said State Department spokesman Alan Romberg.

Marines

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against repeated attacks since moving in Sept. 6 following the withdrawal of Israeli occupation forces. The village is the army's last line of defense before the fighting reaches the presidential palace, overlooking Beirut 3 miles to the west.

President Amin Gemayel told U.S.

Ambassador Robert Dillon and other representatives of the peace-keeping force that the war in the Shouf mountains east of Beirut was waged by foreigners and not Lebanese factions — a reference to involvement by Syrians, Palestinians and Iranians on the Druze side.

During the day, artillery attacks were also launched on Kbaldeh, a strategic crossroads, 8 miles south of Beirut near U.S. Marine positions.

Two hundred Marines led by Col. Timothy Geraghty sang "Amazing

Grace" and marksmen fired 21 shots into the sky in a tribute to Col. Pedro del Valle, 25, of Puerto Rico, and Lance Cpl. Randy Clark, 19, of Missouri.

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He spoke at a briefing for reporters arranged by the Israeli Foreign Ministry under condition his name not be published.

Evans

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Sandpoint have appealed to the high court, hoping for a quick resolution of the matter. Evans announced Monday he would seek to intervene in the case on the side of the plaintiffs Evans and North Idaho residents and public officials.

The governor said he decided to get involved in the appeal because the attorney general "has done everything he could to delay activities" in that case so it would not be resolved before the 1984 session.

According to Jones, Evans wants special elections before January because, the governor thinks Democrats could win additional legislative seats.

He said the governor's desire to intervene in the appeal is "pointless," but will not be opposed by the defendants.

In his motion to intervene, Evans said he had a legitimate interest in the case because as governor, he is empowered to call special elections.

Evans also said he was worried that bills adopted by the 1984 Legislature might later be declared invalid because lawmakers were elected from unconstitutional districts.

Jones called the latter fear "groundless," saying there is no legal precedent for declaring actions of an entire legislative session invalid.

He also said the Evans motion may attract criticism because "in my eyes and in the eyes of a lot of attorneys, these are embarrassing statements to make."

The governor's attorney, Pat Costello, said the two points raised in the motion did not come from Evans but were included in the plaintiffs' appeal.

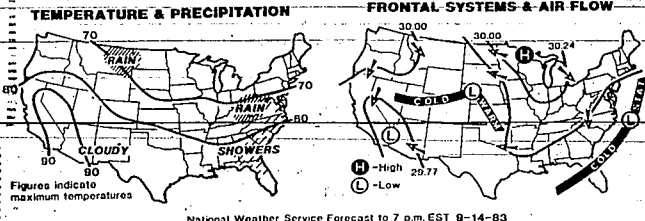
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Today's weather



Showers today, clearing by tonight

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Partly cloudy today with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Gusty, shifting winds 15 to 25 mph. Cooler with highs in the 70s. Clearing tonight and Thursday with subsiding winds. Lows 35 to 43. Highs Thursday 70 to 75.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River-valley:

Partly cloudy today with widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Gusty winds and cooler. Highs 65 to 72. Clearing tonight with subsiding winds. Fair Thursday. Lows near 30. Highs 65 to 70.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Mostly sunny over Nevada today and Thursday. Highs in the 80s both days but cooler—Thursday. Lows in the 40s. Partly cloudy over Utah with showers or thundershowers today. Clearing tonight becoming mostly fair and cooler Thursday.

At mid-afternoon, Mountain Home and Boise reached 90 degrees which was the warmest temperature in the state after a morning low of 74 at Stanley. Winds were light and variable with velocities in the Magic Valley the strongest in the state at 10 to 15 mph.

In Twin Falls Tuesday, the pollen count was 78 per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural forecast for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for no significant precipitation in the valleys for the next five days except for a slight chance of rainfall today.

Average daily evaporation rates will average near 25 inch to 33 inch. Winds will be near 5 mph in the mornings, increasing to 10 to 15 mph this afternoon and again on Thursday afternoon.

Clearness in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature reported was 111 degrees at Bullhead City and Lake Havasu City, Ariz. and the coldest was 27 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

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Administration fights limit on troop use

By ROBERT SHEPARD
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Administration officials warned Congress Tuesday that setting a time limit on the deployment of U.S. Marines in Lebanon could spark new attacks on the U.S. peace-keeping force and endanger American lives.

Administration officials testified before Congress just hours after the White House announced it had authorized the Marine commander in Lebanon to order protective air strikes and naval artillery barrages, if necessary.

Assistant Secretary of State Nicholas Volotakis told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a six-month time limit on the Marine deployment, as proposed in one congressional resolution, would be

"a grave error" and "almost guaranteed" increased attacks by factions opposed to the Lebanese government.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., criticized President Reagan for not invoking the War Powers Resolution and said the House will consider a resolution on Lebanon next Tuesday.

"Why he wants this alone as an individual right of his own is beyond me," said O'Neill. But O'Neill added that he would favor keeping the Marines in Lebanon for up to a year.

O'Neill said the House Foreign Affairs Committee will report a resolution this week but its final form has not been decided. The resolution may permit the Marines to remain as long as 18 months, according to Capitol Hill sources.

Congressional leaders and the White House con-

tinued work on a compromise that would keep the Marines in Lebanon while giving Congress some say over the deployment.

Recent fighting in which four Marines have been killed, has triggered an outcry from Congress demanding that Reagan invoke the War Powers Resolution. The administration denied the Marines' deaths have triggered the resolution, which makes the continued presence of the Marine peace-keeping force in Lebanon subject to congressional authorization and sets a deadline of 60 to 90 days for that authorization.

White House officials, however, consulted with congressional leaders for a second straight day on a possible softening of that position.

"Some pretty active negotiations" were underway, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said.

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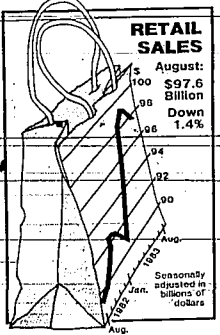
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Retail sales drop in August

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's retail sales, vital to the economic recovery, fell 1.4 percent in August, the biggest drop since June 1982, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

Total sales were \$97.6 billion in August after seasonal adjustment.

It was the second consecutive month of disappointing performance at the nation's cash registers. In August, the sag was primarily due to plunging auto sales, down 9.2 percent.

If autos had not been included, August sales would have climbed a modest 0.5 percent over the previous month.

July's overall sales were down a

revised 0.2 percent.

Although the overall weakness has encouraged Wall Street, which is fearful strong sales will drive up prices and interest rates, the disappearance of consumer enthusiasm could eventually sap the job-creating strength of the economic recovery, analysts said.

The leveling-off began with the July 1 tax cut that was expected to bolster sales by funneling tax savings into the spending stream. June sales were up 0.75 percent.

In another puzzle, Federal Reserve System economist Tuesday reported consumer borrowing in July reached a record \$4.8 billion, on the strength of an all-time high expansion of

automobile loans.

However the latest Commerce Department report, while revising the level of auto sales up slightly, still showed they were down 0.8 percent in July.

If the figures not been seasonally adjusted, a process which involves a comparison with last summer's recession-struck sales, overall retail sales in August would have been up 1 percent and auto sales would have been down only 2.2 percent, the department said.

Administration and some private analysts said they hoped the month's decline was temporary, reflecting a supply problem for automobiles and perhaps a postponement of fall purchases because of the heat wave.

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U.S. is more religious

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — Fifty-six percent of Americans responding to a Gallup poll said they rely on God more now than five years ago, the pollster said Tuesday.

Four in 10 adults also said they are involved in some kind of religious activity and six in 10 adults said they are more interested in religious or spiritual matters than they were five years ago, Gallup said.

"We are seeing a rising tide in religious involvement and interest," Gallup said. "People say religion can answer the problems of the world and they are turning away from science toward religion for the answers."

The poll, commissioned in July by the Christian Broadcasting Network of Virginia Beach, Va., and released Tuesday on CBN's "The 700 Club," also said that religious involvement on college campuses has grown in five years from 39 percent to 50 percent.

"That's what surprised me the most," said CBN president, the Rev. M.G. "Pat" Robertson. "The figures overall are much stronger than what

we were anticipating, but the figures from college campuses most surprised me."

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Ford to close steel factory

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Ford Motor Co., the last automaker to produce its own steel, said Tuesday it failed to reach a contract agreement with union workers and will close its Rouge Steel mill, possibly in the next 12 months.

The automaker said the "failure to reach a labor agreement" with its United Auto Workers was the main reason it plans to phase out its only mill, which reportedly would cost \$1 billion to modernize.

Ford spokesman Jim Allen said the company would not resume negotiations with the UAW unless the talks "could be expected to lead to an agreement to make Rouge competitive with the rest of the industry."

He said the shutdown of the mill is "the only alternative open to us." While a timetable has not been com-

pleted, the shutdown could take place within a year, Allen said.

About 200 UAW members from the mill demonstrated in front of Ford World Headquarters and said they heard of the company's action in mid-afternoon, about the same time salaried employees told UPI they learned of the decision.

John Jutzman, an official of UAW Local 600, which represents Rouge Steel workers, said he thought the negotiations could reopen "but Ford has to drop its ridiculous demands" for union concessions.

Jutzman said Rouge Steel workers may now call on Ford auto workers for support.

JAW Vice President Stephen Yostich, who heads the UAW's Ford Department, was on his way back to Detroit from Denver and could not be reached for comment.

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Congratulate board, teachers on contract

Propelled by the prospect of hardened positions, the Twin Falls School Board and the Twin Falls Education Association have come to a contract agreement in which both sides gave ground to achieve a common good.

Compromise often is best reached through recognition that concessions are necessary, not by the establishment of "victory" by either.

In this case, the result is a settlement we can all live with. For its part, the board agreed to a major teacher demand that medical insurance coverage and costs remain the same this year for district employees.

In return, the teachers agreed to the board's insistence on writing some "cap" into insurance costs. They recognize that the era of cheap, full coverage is over and that board and teachers must work together to hold insurance costs in line.

That will be the goal of a joint committee established to study the issue and it should certainly be a goal when next year's negotiations open next spring.

No one should be fooled, however, that the success of the negotiations this time came easily. The settlement was reached because the board came up with another \$40,000, based on increased student enrollments, which state law allows the district to levy on property taxes.

Both the board and union need to look ahead now to the time when the enrollment may not go up enough to cover such shortfalls. That will be the test of the good will and cooperation which helped the settlement this time.

The increased enrollment has also put additional pressure on the board to advance the new elementary school bond issue for the ballot this fall.

It was narrowly defeated last spring, most likely because of timing and linkage with a less-well-supported gym bond proposal.

If the proposals are separated, as is apparently now planned, we think the proposed school will pass. The major argument in its favor — increasing enrollments — is more acute.

Both the board and the teachers need to work together for it. A concerted drive on its behalf by both will show the community that they are as genuinely and deeply concerned for the education of our children as they are for wages and benefits.

In these times of emphasis on improving the quality of education, that is a message both teachers and the board should work hard at conveying.

We congratulate both sides for settling the contract negotiations. That has required maturity and good judgment. We urge both now to work together on the school bond issue, which already appears to have broad community support.

Taking a a pen-point view ...



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Letters

Time to correct U.S. mistakes

The Soviet shooting of the Korean airliner, and massacre of hundreds of people, continues to show the real character of the Russian leaders. We need not flounder for obtaining their reasons, whether it was to assassinate the honorable Larry McDonald, one of the most effective adversaries to their conspiracy, or whether it was done to test world reaction and resistance to their continued conquest, we may never know.

What is evident, however, is that again they have disregarded all human decency and have openly and deliberately murdered innocent people, which normally would bring the strongest of retaliations, but which the world is winking at today.

Again we witness the total worthlessness of the United Nations to deal with any international problem. Why do we continue to allow this subservient organization to be fed from our

bankrupt treasury and destroy all that we hold dear in America? Why does our foreign policy include being the provider for all the world, director of world affairs, and the international police force? Why have we left the role of being a nation of opportunity, industriousness, and non-mediator, which offered an example for the rest of the world to follow?

We are a nation of idiots as we support our own downfall and destruction. No sane person desires war. Likewise no one in his right mind can justify a half century of us building a world power out of an avowed enemy, who has never ceased to press forward with world conquest and enslavement. Communism would pose no threat to us or our own people today if the U.S. had not provided the finances, food, and industrial might for it to grow and survive. It is us who have fed their war machine. It is us who has fed them and kept their own people from overthrowing their bondage.

There is no possible survival for socialism or communism, if left to its own.

Let us not continue with yesterday's mistakes. For us to submit and tremble will bolster their aggression. To negotiate and sign agreements with them will hasten their total supremacy, since never at any time have they honored any agreement made by them.

The answer is simple. No more aid, trade, or flimsy agreements with them. Likewise we should close our shores to their agents. This should include abandonment of the United Nations.

So we lose a buyer for our grain. Are they paying for it anyway? If grain cannot be raised profitably, our farmers will turn to other products to grow, provided we don't interfere with the free enterprise system by making government subsidies. Is false prosperity worth the loss of our freedom and way of life?

NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

Stealth release avoids publicity

WASHINGTON — A stealth bomber is designed to fly over enemy territory without being seen.

A major story broke on Capitol Hill on the Friday before Labor Day when a press release arrived at 6:01 p.m. in the House Press Gallery from Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas. It said that a long-time committee staff member had resigned, admitting that he had altered hearing transcripts.

Only now is the story becoming generally known, however.

Normally, press releases are designed to gain attention. Press secretaries are hired at relatively good salaries to write press releases and to time them to gain maximum attention.

Not so the Brooks release. It was delivered on the Friday afternoon before a holiday during a long congressional recess, at a time when most of Washington heads for the beaches and mountains. That includes reporters.

Also, it was a cryptic, two-paragraph release with no background, meaning that it was difficult for those few reporters who were at the Capitol to gather background. Even better, no one directly affected by the story was in town to react to it or add to it.

Don Phillips

When the story did go out, it was largely ignored by newspapers and broadcast outlets, which were discovering it was being run by heliport. The Washington Post ran nothing on the day of the release, but splashed the story on its front page several days later, after the holiday.

The Post story caused a flurry of activity among reporters who had been on vacation and not scanning the wire services. Only then did they discover that the story was almost a week old.

This press release is a textbook case of how to be open but to avoid publicity.

Brooks and the House Democratic leadership have been attempting to play down the overall story of altered hearing transcripts from the time that several House Republicans discovered their remarks in a hearing on the Environmental Protection Agency on July 21 and 22, 1982, had been changed to make them appear to be saying things that they did not say.

Republicans have been attempting to keep the

story before the public eye, not always with success.

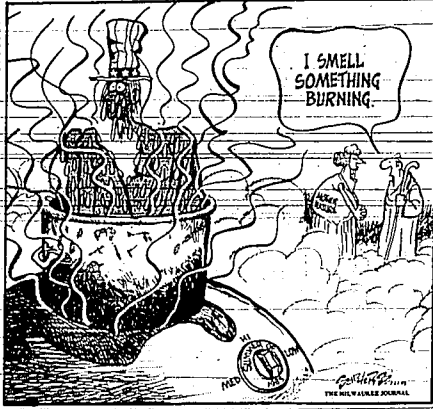
Several GOP members charged publicly that one or more Democratic staff members were responsible for the changes. How frustrating it must have been for them to be out of town on a recess when an announcement was made that seemed to confirm their charges.

There will be plenty of opportunity to discuss the issue again, however. The House ethics committee is continuing to investigate the matter and will issue a report later this year.

Also, the Brooks press release seems to raise as many questions as it answers. For example, was the staff member — Lester Brown — the only one involved in the alterations? Did he change Republican statements, or was he involved only in changing Democratic statements? How was his role discovered? Did he do it on his own, or was he asked or ordered to do so?

If the answer to these questions should hang around, the House Press Gallery late every Friday afternoon.

Don Phillips writes from Washington for United Press International.



After 40 minutes, no question about mood of the nation

WASHINGTON — When Congress left Washington early in August, no Korean airliner had been shot down and no U.S. Marines had been killed in Lebanon.

It now has returned to a capital almost wholly preoccupied with the events, and members couldn't wait to get on the record. The House has a procedure called the "one-minute speech." At the beginning of each session, as soon as the essential housekeeping chores are completed, any representative who seeks recognition from the speaker of the House can talk about anything he wants for one minute.

You can get a mighty accurate picture of the mood of the nation by listening to the one-minute speeches of the representatives of the people.

On Monday, 25 members of the House waited restlessly for an end to the housekeeping. After 25 minutes of housekeeping, including the swearing-in of a



Otis Pike

new member and two presidential veto messages, it was time for the 25 voices representing 12 million people. Rep. Carroll Hubbard Jr., D-Ky., got his licks in first. The massacre of 289 innocent men, women and children was "nothing new to a Soviet regime which has killed 20 million of its own citizens," said he.

It was "an outrageous act of international terrorism," said C. Robin Britt, D-N.C. Conservative Republicans were in full cry, with a strong and consistent element of "we told you so." "Why was everyone so surprised?" asked Rep. Tom Petri, R-Wis.

"It only points out what I have been saying," said Rep. Gerald B.H. Solomon, R-N.Y. "The Soviets are liars and cheats and inhuman barbarians." A few liberal Democrats tried. Delegate Walter Fauntroy of the District of Columbia spoke like the preacher he is, reminding them of the biblical injunction to "love your enemies," but even he referred to the incident as "wanton murder."

Massachusetts Democrat Edward J. Markey, a leader of the nuclear freeze movement and a consistent critic of huge defense spending, said that spending more on things like the MX missile would punish us more than the Soviets, but other liberals weren't so sure.

Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., said: "Nothing has so outraged the people of America since the sinking of the Lusitania by the Kaiser's U-boats 70 years ago. ... It means more money for defense, we'll just have to dig down

and come up with it." There were speeches on other subjects. Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., said he had just introduced a resolution invoking the War Powers Act on behalf of our Marines in Lebanon.

Rep. Dan Coats, R-Ind., said we must either give our Marines more power with which to shoot back or get them out of there. Puerto Rico Delegate Baltasar Corrado paid tribute to a Marine from Puerto Rico who had died in Lebanon.

Mostly, however, it was a time for blasting the Soviet Union. Both Republicans and Democrats gave the president high marks for his handling of the situation; though a few speakers wanted him to go a little further.

Rep. Jerry Hickeney, D-La., would cut off all assistance to any nation that votes against our position in the United Nations on the subject of the Korean airliner.

Taking note of the fact that the Soviet Union

had just expelled a U.S. diplomat for spying, Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., said it would be a fair trade if we expelled at least 20 of theirs.

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

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Military escort officers, carrying what one Senate staff member calls "black bag money," are doing out nearly \$1 million a year to treat selected members of Congress to meals and lodging on trips abroad.

Officials of the Army, Navy and Air Force are loath to discuss the subject but acknowledge their escorts sometimes buy food, lodging and transportation for House and Senate members, who collect allowances for some of the same items from an unlimited congressional travel account.

Nathaniel Pallard, a State Department accounting supervisor who reviews congressional expense vouchers, said he can recall no instances where a congressman returned any of his daily per diem of \$75 or more — even when escort officers paid for some items.

The military gratuities, which critics call "slush money," are part of a costly behind-the-scenes Pentagon extravaganza to transport, support and cater to members of Congress on journeys overseas.

In a look at foreign travel, United Press Interna-

lional and the non-profit Better Government Association found the Defense Department will pay at least \$11 million of the \$14-million to \$20 million spent on congressional trips this year.

"It's obviously a form of trying to make a good impression on the Congress, on whose largesse they (military officials) depend," says Kingman Brewster, former ambassador to England and ex-president of Yale University.

"It's not the military's fault," said an administration official familiar with military red-carpet treatment of House and Senate members. "It's the Congress' fault. They demand this stuff."

In pressing for military support, members of both houses "don't fail to point out who gives the military the money," another executive branch official said.

There are few controls over the Pentagon's courtesies and no central accounting.

Members of Congress rely on the Air Force's 89th Military Airlift Division of 17 expensive-to-operate planes, including Air Force One, for up to 100 trips a year. Those flights can be projected to cost over \$10 million.

Even if congressmen take commercial flights, military escort officers accompany them. For flights on military planes, the escorts carry trunkfuls of snacks and convenience items, ranging from spare toothbrushes to liquor.

Most escorts also are armed with stacks of money, which a Senate aide termed "black bag money." The aide said the money used for necessities and entertainment previously came from classified accounts, and escorts do not list on expense vouchers the congressman who accept their hospitality.

Capt. Michael Ferini, an Air Force spokesman, said escort officers from his service sometimes "cover certain necessary expenses, such as meals and lodging of congressional members," or commercial airline tickets. He said 45 Air Force escorts have spent \$404,000 on such services so far in 1983.

Army spokesman Margaret Tackley said in fiscal 1982 dozens of Army escorts spent "some \$400,000" in operations and maintenance funds for their expenses and to assist congressmen.

McGovern in race to win presidency

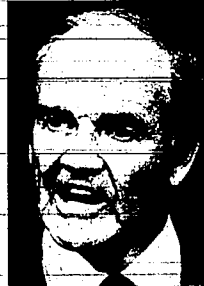
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Without a campaign organization but convinced "I have a real shot" at the nomination, Democrat George McGovern declared Tuesday he will seek the presidency again in 1984 under a banner of "realism and common sense."

"I have decided to seek the presidency of the United States," the 1972 Democratic candidate told cheering students and supporters at George Washington University.

"I shall make that effort on a platform of realism and common sense. Fantasy may be good entertainment on the movie screen; it is not good policy for a great nation."

McGovern, 61, has been out of public service since 1980, when a New Right campaign ended the South-Dakota populist's 16-year Senate career. Eleven years ago, in the election that produced the Watergate break-in and the first resignation of an American president, Richard Nixon beat McGovern in the biggest landslide since 1936.

With six well-known Democrats already running, McGovern told questioners after his formal speech Tuesday, "I don't know how I'll do."



GEORGE MCGOVERN
"Realism, common sense"

But he added: "I think I have a real shot at the nomination. I'm not doing this just for the exercise."

McGovern said the other Democrats are "good men" but he felt a moral obligation to speak out against the policies of President Reagan.

Brinks guard drugs partner, grabs \$8 million

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — An armored service company guard returning from a cash pickup duty was gunned down by a partner and a branch manager, injected them with a drug and escaped with up to \$8 million in cash, police said Tuesday.

An arrest warrant was issued for Victor Gerena, 25, of Hartford, charging him with the Monday robbery of the Wells Fargo Armored Service branch office.

It was described as the largest cash heist in state history and the second largest in the United States. The largest was an \$11 million heist from Sentry Armored Car-Courier in New

York City on Dec. 12, 1982. Gerena, with Wells Fargo since May 1982, was sought by federal, state and local police authorities. He was accused of tying up the two fellow employees, injecting them with a drug and throwing coats over their heads before leaving with the money, said Police Chief Francis Reynolds.

Gerena was described as Hispanic, about 5-foot-6, 150 pounds. He was believed armed with a shotgun and two revolvers and to have escaped in a 1974 green Buick Electra, police said. He may have left the state. The company later issued a reward of \$250,000 for recovery of the money,

which was insured, and \$100,000 for an arrest and conviction in the case. A police spokesman said the firm was able to determine that at least \$7 million was taken, but an inventory was still going on and "a sizeable amount was left behind."

Reynolds cited the possibility more than one person was involved, but declined to discuss any evidence police had for such suspicions. Police said they were unaware if Gerena had any criminal record.

Wells Fargo branch Manager

James McKeown of Hartford and guard Timothy Girard of Tolland told police they were injected with something that made them drowsy. Neither was seriously hurt, Reynolds said.

Reynolds said depending on the denomination of the bills, the amount of money stolen could be higher than \$2 million.

Police said Gerena and Girard had returned from a 9:07 p.m. Monday pickup in Springfield, Mass., after making pickup stops along the way.

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Idaho

Lawmaker has plan to fix lousy roads

By BRUCE BOTKA
United Press International

BOISE — Calling Idaho's highways the worst in the nation, Rep. Justice Edwards, R-Idaho, Tuesday proposed a plan for channeling \$7 million in motor vehicle revenue to county road systems and the state Transportation Department.

She told the Legislative Subcommittee on Miscellaneous Taxes changing the distribution formula for state Highway Account revenue would give counties an extra \$5 million and the Transportation Department another \$2 million annually.

In addition, she said, the proposal would clarify to

citizens how their tax dollars are spent while allowing counties to retain more of the money generated in their localities.

"I want people to understand where their money is going and I don't think they can under the current procedure," she said in an interview.

"Idaho has the poorest roads in the nation," she said, adding that county administrators are very frustrated because they don't have the funds to improve the pot-holed pavements.

Under Rep. Edwards' plan, \$7 million generated by motor vehicle registrations and driver licenses would be shifted from the Idaho State Police and the state Law Enforcement Department to the counties and Transportation Department.

As a result, the police agencies would need more money from the general account, she said.

Law Enforcement Director John Rooney endorsed the plan, saying the fund shift would allow lawmakers to set higher priorities for police funding while severing the close tie between the agencies and Idaho's economy.

Under the current funding formula, he said, if the economy slumps, car sales fall and vehicle registrations produce less income.

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The police agencies have lost about \$2 million in anticipated funds during the past three years.

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Board suspends leasing

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Land Board voted Tuesday to deny all pending requests for mining leases in the Silver Valley while lawyers sort out the legality of competing claims and questions of jurisdiction involving the state and federal governments.

Attorney General Jim Jones, a board member, said he had developed a plan for untangling a maze of bureaucratic confusion that stemmed back to Idaho's statehood in 1890.

Jones said in many areas, the state has competing claims with miners and mining firms, some of whom received their permits from the federal government.

"There are some tremendous values at stake here," said Jerry Evans, a Land Board member and superintendent of Public Instruction.

Jones said the state's public schools could gain significant revenue if Idaho's claims to the mineral rights prove superior to those of the miners, because the lands are managed to benefit the Public School Endowment Fund.

The Land Board's action, on a 4-0 vote with one abstention, was praised by Bunker Limited Partnership attorney Fred Gihler of Kellogg.

"Many of these claims go back to statehood, and it's not clear," said Gihler, whose clients own the Bunker Hill mining complex in the Silver Valley.

Kaye O'Riordan, a Boise attorney representing Sunshine Mining Co., said she believed the attorney general's investigation would show the legitimacy of mining claims by Sunshine and Bunker in the mineral-rich northern Idaho region.

Deputy attorney general Pat Kote said the decision affects pending applications in five areas of the valley where changing regulations have clouded the validity of many existing mineral claims and led to confusion over whether the state has jurisdiction to issue new patents and reap revenue from the profits.

Jones said his office would attempt to sort through stacks of documents as old as the state itself in determining the status of the mineral claims.

When the jurisdictional and legal questions are resolved, the Land Board will hold a hearing to dispense mining claims for state lands in the valley, Kote said.

Ada jail sex trial begins

BOISE (UPI) — Former Ada County jailer Donald Fisher, accused of engaging in sex with a female inmate, wrote several letters to the teenager describing in detail their "past and future" cellulose encounters, a prosecutor claimed Wednesday.

Deputy Ada County Prosecutor Dennis Johnson said during opening arguments in Clatsop's Fourth District Court trial that the jailer penned "voluminous" letters about alleged previous encounters with the girl, and meetings he wished to hold with her in the future.

The prosecutor told jurors a handwriting expert would testify that those letters, signed by "Don," were written by Fisher, based on comparisons of the alleged jailhouse letters and letters written by Fisher in his former duty as secretary of the Ada County Model Sheriff's posse.

Defense attorney Byron Johnson declined to make an opening statement in the trial, which is being conducted by Judge Deborah Ball.

The girl named in the alleged incidents involving Fisher was incarcerated on an incident in which a guard at an Ada County juvenile facility was injured in early 1982.

The girl was transferred to the county jail — where she met with Fisher — allegedly occurred from July through September 1982 — then was taken to the State Youth Services Center in St. Anthony. Dennis Johnson said the teenager was held at the eastern Idaho institution until last week.

Fisher, who was fired from his post after being charged in the case, pleaded innocent last April. He was released on his own recognizance pending the trial.

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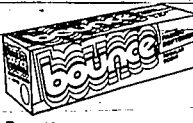

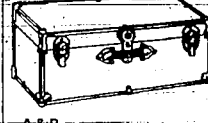
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Nicaragua: U.S. wants 'conflagration'

By FREDERICK KIEL
By United Press International

Nicaragua told an urgent U.N. Security Council session Tuesday the United States was seeking to "blindly destroy" liberation movements in Central America and warned the policy could ignite a "conflagration" in the region.

In Managua, the Nicaraguan government charged that foreign aircraft had violated its airspace more than 130 times in the past three months, more than 30 of them by sophisticated U.S. spy planes.

The U.S. Embassy denied the charge. In New York, the Security Council met in to hear

Nicaraguan Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Tinoco. Nicaragua asked for the session after rebel planes bombed the country on three separate days last week.

The leftist government accuses the United States of financing and training the insurgents, who claim the Sandinistas broke their promises of holding free elections and establishing a pluralistic society.

Diplomatic sources said Nicaragua seemed content to lodge its complaint and not to press for a resolution condemning the rebel actions. Tinoco provided the Council with copies of an immigration permit, social security and credit cards showing that one dead rebel pilot named Augustin Roman, from a downed Cessna aircraft that attacked Managua airport last week, was a

Nicaraguan exiled in the United States. He charged the policies of the Reagan administration threatened all of Central America. "They do not want peace or dialogue; they want to blindly destroy the aspirations for justice and national independence of the Central American people," Tinoco told the Council.

"The specter of a generalized conflagration in Central America, as a result of this policy of war and aggression, is our region's starkest reality," he said. The government's New Nicaragua News Agency, citing Defense Ministry sources, charged RC-135B, U.S. reconnaissance planes, have conducted "33 radio-electric explorations in Nicaraguan air space between June 1 and Aug. 31."

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Soviets publicize spy story

By STEVEN R. REED
United Press International

MOSCOW — Counting on "Soviet humaneness" toward women and children, an expeled U.S. diplomat took his wife and daughter on a spying mission and then tried to leave his spouse behind when the KGB closed in, Pravda said Tuesday.

Trying to divert domestic attention from the international furor over the Soviet downing of a Korean jet, the Communist Party newspaper linked the arrest of Leningrad Vice Consul Ion David Augustenborg and his wife with attempts to penetrate the Soviet borders.

"Espionage — military, economic and political — is one of the lines of the general policy of the Reagan administration," Pravda said.

The State Department Monday "vigorously" protested what it called the physical mistreatment of the couple by Soviet officials. The department gave no details.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman would not say whether the Augustenborgs already had left the Soviet Union after they were declared persona non grata.

"I, Augustenborg took with him his little daughter when going out for an espionage operation in order to make it appear as a pleasure trip out of town," Pravda said.

"He calculated on Soviet humaneness, on our love for children." "What they wanted was to take away a spy container planted at the roadside within some 40 kilometers (25 miles) of Leningrad by an agent recruited by the American service from among Soviet citizens, whose assignment was to obtain secret information chiefly about the Soviet navy."

The Communist Party daily said contact with "A. Ivanov" was maintained by coded radio transmissions. The container of secrets he provided, Pravda said, was wrapped in a greasy cloth.

"When the car braked to a stop near a milestone where the container was planted, Mr. Augustenborg did not venture to go out to get it," Pravda said.

"He sent his wife. That was again done to distract attention with a calculation of Soviet humaneness. They know our respect for women."

Pravda said Denise Augustenborg picked up the container, wrapped it in a baby blanket and put it in the back seat. Before she could get back inside, "she was caught red-handed."

Chileans fear a bloodbath

SANTIAGO, Chile. (UPI) — Community leaders and Catholic priests charged Tuesday that the military government was provoking a "bloodbath" by pushing Chileans toward a confrontation with the armed forces and police. They also charged the government was using groups of armed civilians to repress the mass protests that shook the country during four days last week in which at least nine people died and more than 100 were injured.

"What is the government seeking? A bloodbath? Because they are pushing the population toward a confrontation with the armed forces," said Juan Ponce, a community leader and member of the people's Rights Defense Committee (CODEPU), at a press conference.

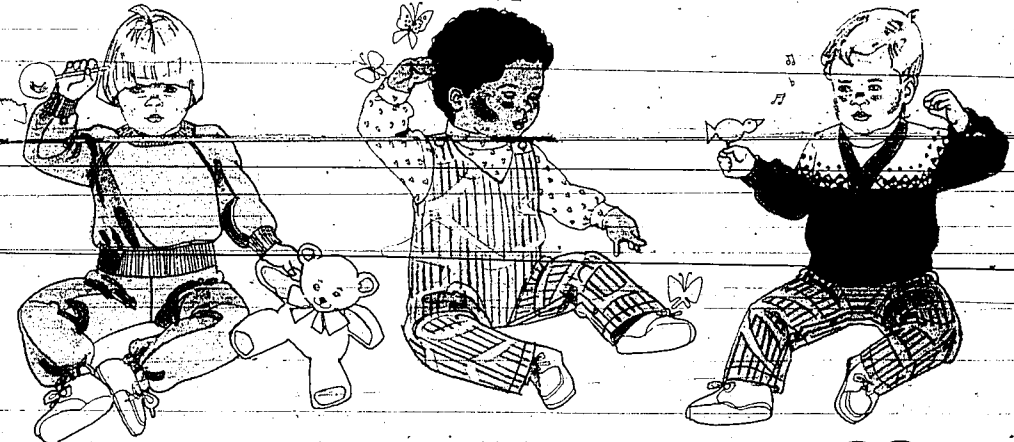
Community leaders said that police and civilians fired on protesters, dragged people from their homes and beat them with straps and clubs during demonstrations.

The demonstrations, which coincided with the 10th anniversary of the military government headed by President Gen. Augusto Pinochet, were called by opposition politicians seeking the restoration of democracy.

Oscar Jimenez, a Jesuit priest living in a west-side shanty, said a civilian official shot and killed Pedro Maria, 22, when trouble broke out Sunday in one neighborhood where 6,000 residents were herded onto a football field to await buses to take to downtown Santiago.

"Police fired on people as if they were animals. No civilized Christian society should accept this," Jimenez said at the CODEPU press conference.

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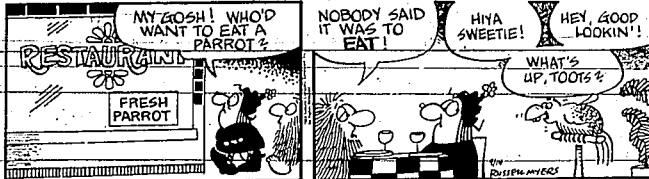
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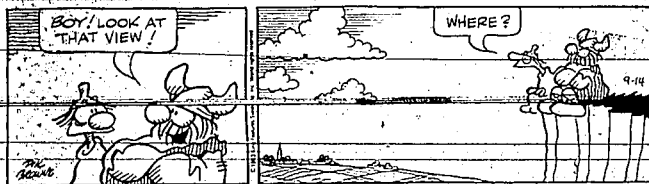
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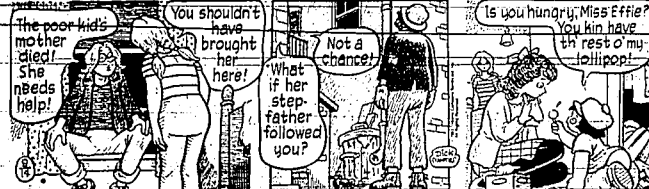
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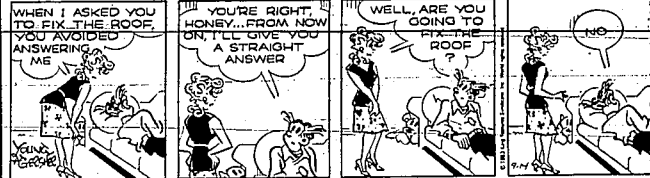
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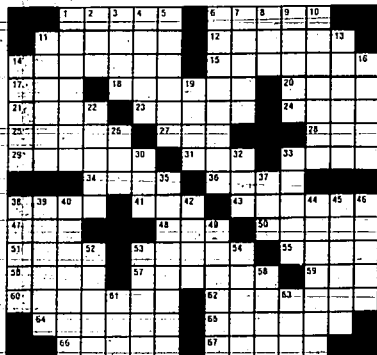
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 - 6 Hurt
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 - 18 Make use of
 - 20 Canned beverage
 - 21 End of a ticket
 - 23 Rises high
 - 24 Wagon on rails
 - 25 Jewish law
 - 27 Explosive stuff
 - 28 American
 - 29 Hippodromes
 - 31 Spade
 - 33 The States
 - 34 On in years
 - 36 Stupid
 - 38 Mr. Roberts
 - 41 Pen point
 - 43 Peanut
 - 47 Abbr. in politics
 - 48 Eat
 - 50 Before
 - 51 Ruler
 - 53 Tear to pieces
 - 55 Grumpy
 - 56 Arab title
 - 57 Dreadful item
 - 59 Forefront
 - 60 Plane
 - 62 Girls
 - 64 Chess variety
 - 65 Turn upside down
 - 66 Canine
 - 67 Itty-bitty
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What's what

At least one Canadian insurance company issues a job-security policy to executives. It pays your salary for up to two years. If you're fired because of takeovers, bankruptcies or personality conflicts, it also pays head-hunters to track down new work for you. Hold on, though. It won't pay off, if you get canned for showing up drunk or for stealing. Knew there'd be a catch.

Here's to Joseph Swan — clink! — who invented the lightbulb. True, Thomas Edison gets the credit, but he merely improved Swan's creation, that's all.

In the earliest days of radio, "soap operas" were called "washboard weepers," please note.

SCHOOL OF FAME

Q. What does a student have to do to get into the "High School for the Performing Arts" featured in TV's "Fame"?

A. 1. Live in New York City. 2. Meet scholastic requirements. And 3. Audition for the approval of a department head.

Q. Quick, Louie, name the only two U.S. Presidents whose ancestors did not originate in United Kingdom countries.

A. George Washington — Buren, Dutch — Dwight D. Eisenhower, Swiss-German.

Q. Can the weathermakers actually create a thunderstorm?

A. Sort of. By seeding adjacent clouds, they can encourage mergers into one big cloud, which can have the potential for a powerful storm.

LOWEST WIT

If there's anybody in Honolulu named Nit Work, please write in. Would like to introduce said party to a lady there named Pearl Tu whose hobby is knitting. They might not get along, don't know, but together they could serve as an example of the lowest form of wit: Nit Work and Pearl Tu.

Military medical records of servicemen trained in swamp-country indicate mosquitoes, given a choice, prefer fat people.

The No. 1 ailment that prompts visits to doctors is the sore throat. Back pain is No. 2.

The town of North Webster, Ind., is not north of Webster, Ind. There is no Webster, Ind.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The very early part of the day is good for getting ideas for your future well being, so try to be up early and take advantage of this influence for you later. You will be able to go to those in positions of authority and get them to further your worldly ambitions and talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Some new venture inspires you in the morning and you get backing for it from one in power. Show that you are an A-1 citizen.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Keep early morning promises and then look

into new projects that interest you. Then make a friend of a new contact of worth.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Learn what it is that an associate expects you to do and then carry through in a most efficient way. Take any health treatments you may need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Early get work done so that later you can be with a partner to work out some new deal. Also take time to gain more prestige in the outside world.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Much work can be done so that you can relieve tensions you are under. The evening is best spent at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Early handle home responsibilities and then you can work on creative ideas that can give you a greater income.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Come to a better understanding with daily allies early and tonight you can have a fine time at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Morning is best time to handle some

financial affairs that are important to you and later you can talk over new interests with allies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Tonight is best time to see your friends. Something good can also come of this.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be with one who admires you after lunch, and be happy. Arrive on time for any appointments you may make.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your hunches are good, so be sure to use them. Avoid one who has been jealous of you for a very long time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) One who is well organized can help you get greater advancement in personal and business life. Be sure your credit is good.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who will have excellent ideas as to how to better self and also listen to advisors; others with more expertise, and profit thereby.

Author's wife seeks new divorce trial

By FRIDERICK M. WINSHIP
United Press International

MORE ON MALLER

A lawyer for Norman Maller's fourth wife told the Massachusetts Supreme Court Tuesday that the author was guilty of bigamy because the attorney who represented him in his divorce from his fourth wife did so illegally. Beverly Bentley, who divorced Maller in 1978, claimed attorney "Horse" Baker acted unethically in taking on Maller as a client because she once revealed "confidential" information to him during an interview while shopping for a lawyer. "She told Mr. Baker about physical and mental abuse that had occurred and about Mr. Maller's various affairs," said Gerald L. Nissenbaum, Mrs. Bentley's attorney. He asked the justices to set aside the judgment for divorce and order a new trial in Probate Court.



NORMAN MALLER
Guilty of bigamy?

HOOSIER TREAT

Gov. Robert D. Orr of Indiana has won first prize in the Ladies Home Journal apple pie contest with a recipe for Crumb Top Apple Pie. Thirty-five governors took part in the contest. Their recipes were triple

tested in the magazine's kitchens and judged by a jury of food experts. Kentucky's Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. won second place with Kentucky Bourbon Apple Pie and Tennessee's Gov. Lamar Alexander came in third with his Tennessee Apple Pie.

RESURRECTION

When Lisa Hartman was last seen as singer C-Jil Danna in "Knots Landing," she was dead on a California beach because she was only interred in one season on the TV series when she originally signed her contract. When she expressed a desire to remain on the show, "it was too late," co-executive producer David Jacobs told TV Guide. "What to do? Well, Hartman will play C-Jil lookalike Cathy Geary who makes her debut on the show just as Abby and Gary are settling into their honeymoon hotel room."

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Bette Davis has been unable to make it to the set of "Hotel," her new ABC-TV series due to start Sept. 21, because she's still recuperating in Connecticut from a neurological disorder. Former Dallas Cowboy all-star Lance Rostler, who fell from grace after being charged with indecent exposure and marijuana possession, has joined Computop in Washington, D.C., as a coordinator for computerized information on the 1984 Republican convention. British fashion designer Zandra Rhodes will create her first theatrical costumes for "Romeo and Juliet on Ice," a CBS-TV special for young people due for airing Nov. 25. Singer Frank Zappa has zapped Warner Brothers with a \$6 million suit charging the firm failed to account for all the royalties he's due.

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LONDON (UPI) — Three-quarters of 7,900 "ordinary" women surveyed on their sex lives for Woman magazine say they are rarely, if ever, kissed or cuddled by their husbands, and three of 10 women have taken up with lovers. Other results from the survey, in which women filled out questionnaires on their sex lives for Woman magazine, were that three of 10 wives like reading sexy books and magazines to increase sexual pleasure, but almost none said she enjoys erotic films. Half the women rely on their imaginations to help get excitement during intercourse. The survey shows 40 percent of the wives fantasize about making love to a "dream lover," while many fantasize about techniques they wish their husbands would use. "Sadly, it seems that many women fantasize what they would like in a lover instead of feeling able to tell their husband what he could do to increase their pleasure," the magazine said.

Similarly, a wife who never talks openly about sexual feelings and problems with her husband is more likely to have affairs. More than one-third of wives say they want to make love more often, but more than half of that number say they have a husband who is often too tired. Other impediments include the wife being too tired herself or the presence of children in the house.

Despite hindrances, the average British couple manages to make love once or twice a week, "which will probably bring great sighs of relief from millions who feared they were notably undersexed," the article said.

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By United Press International
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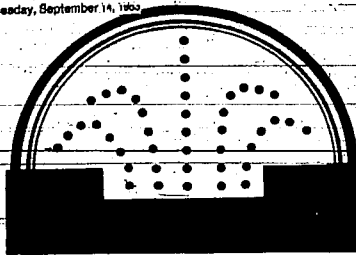
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Trees clog river

Cleanup OK'd

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A plan to remove snags from about 30 miles of the Big Wood River by the Army Corps of Engineers was approved Monday by Blaine County commissioners.

The project is intended to prevent bank erosion and the loss of valuable residential land during high water in a stretch of the river from the Sawtooth National Recreation Area to the Glendale Bridge south of Bellevue.

In approving the project, the commissioners attempted to restrict the removal of snags to prevent damage to important fish habitat, a concern raised by a local conservation officer of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The Corps of Engineers expects to have about \$175,000 for the project, which is scheduled to begin in early October, says Chuck Ketterman, a member of the Big-Wood-Flood-Control District. The flood district asked the engineers to do the project after record flows in the Big Wood River this spring caused "literally thousands" of trees to fall into the river.

Funds for the project come from what is called a continuing authority program under which the Department of Army is allowed to undertake flood control projects of up to \$250,000 without specific authorization from Congress.

Fish and Game Conservation Officer Ted Chu told the commission he was concerned about the scope of the project and the potential destruction of fish and other wildlife habitat created by the snags in the river.

Chu said he and his department did not object to a similar project done by the flood control district last year at a cost of about \$3,500, but he is concerned with what could be done to the fishery with a much larger amount of money.

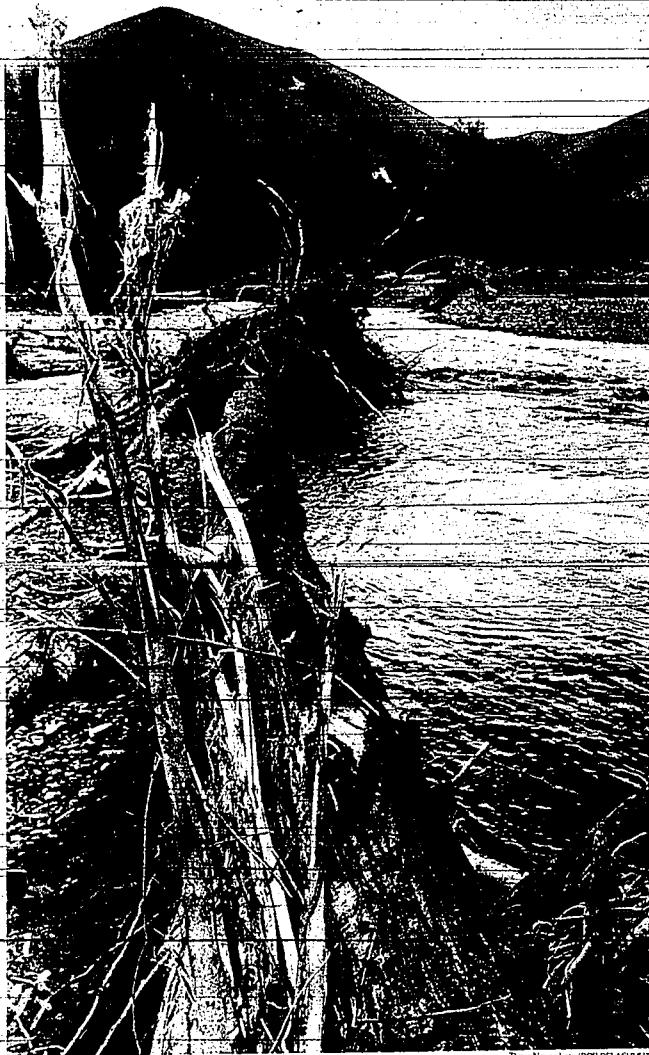
At \$175,000, it's a whole different ball game," Chu said. He later said his department did not have an official position on the project.

Last year's project covered a 13-mile stretch of the river from the East Fork of Big Wood River, between Ketchum and Hailey, to the Glendale Bridge.

Ketterman said the engineers had determined a very favorable benefit-cost ratio for the project. A copy of that analysis and the corps' report had not reached the county as of Monday, however.

Chu wanted to know if the loss of the river's fishery was included in the corps' analysis. Ketterman said he had not seen the report and could not say what was in it.

Chu said he also would like the engineers to explore the use of other ways to remove the trees besides the rubber-tired equipment proposed.



Times-News photo/BOH DELASO/PTT

Fallen trees that line the Big Wood River will be removed to help prevent bank erosion

He suggested the use of helicopters or something else that would keep equipment out of the water.

Ketterman responded that the corps would use only rubber-tired equipment during snag removal and that the use of helicopters would be too expensive.

Chu explained, after the meeting, that snags are important to fish habitat, because they create holes for cover. He said semi-aquatic wildlife, such as otter and beaver, use the protection of snags for hiding and foraging on fish.

Snags, he said, also slow the

river's current, causing the river to meander, slowing the movement of sediment. "If you pull all the snags out of there, you're creating a millrace," he said.

The result will be more sediment in the river, below the Glendale Bridge where sediment deposits already have filled the river's channel, Chu said.

"It seems to me they are compounding the problem, not solving it," he added.

Ketterman said the project is needed to keep the flow of water

away from the banks to prevent erosion during high water.

He said snags in the river cause the build up of sandbars, which, in turn, cause the river to spread out and flow towards its banks. The result is erosion of what has become high-priced residential land along the stretch of river planned for snag removal.

Blaine County has approved many subdivisions near the Big Wood River in the last decade and many expensive homes have been built close to its banks. In the last two

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Two escapees hid near Buhl

Police nab them in crawlspace

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

BUHL — Two teen-agers suspected of burglarizing and torching a house in Minidoka County last month were discovered Tuesday morning in the crawl space of a home five-miles southwest of Buhl.

The boys were taken into custody by Twin-Falls-and-Mindoka County sheriff's officers. And, the uncle of one of the suspects was arrested for harboring the youths.

The 16-year-old from the Buhl area and the 15-year-old from Pocatello, who allegedly escaped from the Idaho Youth Ranch, are being held in juvenile detention at the Minidoka County Jail, said Sheriff Ray Jarvis. Their names were not released because of their ages.

The teen-agers and two other male youths who already are in custody are suspected of ransacking and setting fire to the Norland-area home of Jerald Scheink on the weekend of Aug. 20.

The at-large suspects were traced through an unidentified informant who provided a tip on their whereabouts to Jerome Police Officer Fred Finlay, Jarvis said.

With a warrant obtained from the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's office, Jarvis, Twin Falls Sheriff Jim Munn and other officers searched the house of Ronald Dean and Peggy Sue Parson at 11:15 a.m.

The teen-agers were found in the crawl space underneath the home, Jarvis said. They were arrested without incident, Munn said.

The youths were transported to Minidoka County, where they probably will be charged with arson, grand larceny and burglary, Jarvis said. They were scheduled for arraignment late Tuesday afternoon.

Munn reported that Ronald Parson, 26, and Mrs. Parson, 25, of Rt. 3, Buhl, were arrested for harboring a fugitive. The couple are being held in Twin Falls County Jail.

Jarvis said the teen-agers had been in the Buhl area for sometime. He said, however, they apparently had arrived at the house only late Monday.

Since the arson incident, the search for the missing teen-agers had extended to other states.

"Now, we've gathered them all up," Jarvis said.

Another suspect, a 16-year-old from Burley is still in serious condition at a Salt Lake City Hospital, where he is being treated for burns he suffered in the fire. A 12-year-old from Coeur d'Alene was taken into custody about a week after the fire in Jerome County.

Cory Jones, the assistant director of the Idaho Youth Ranch near Rupert, said all four boys had been terminated from the rehabilitation program. The teen-agers had left the ranch within a few days of their arrival.

Guns, ammunition and other articles were taken from the Schenk home before gasoline was spread on the floor and ignited. The Schenk vehicle also was taken and found abandoned in Gooding County earlier this month.

Tentative contract greeted with relief

By HARRIET GUTHRIE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The mood in the schools Tuesday was one of joy and relief. Teachers and administrators celebrated the end of five months of contract talks.

Teachers at Twin Falls High School hugged each other after learning of the settlement, said Jana Roy, a member of the negotiating team.

And Connie Hutchison, the chief negotiator for the Twin Falls Education Association, said the teachers at Morningglade Elementary looked physically relieved as the signs of stress disappeared from their faces. Superintendent Gary Piller said he was pleased with the settlement. And Piller said the board members also commented favorably on the outcome.

The terms of the new contract are essentially the same as those in the previous one.

Teachers will continue to work under last year's salary schedule with a starting salary of \$12,500 a year. The board will continue to pick up the full cost of health insurance for all employees and his or her family.

Most teachers will receive a \$375 a year raise based on education and seniority. Veterans with over 21 years experience will receive about \$125 a year more, whereas they didn't receive that in past years.

The insurance issue blocked nine previous attempts to reach a settlement. The board said it couldn't afford to pick up the full cost of insurance, while teachers said a cut in benefits amounted to a cut in pay.

The board broke the stalemate after Piller found \$45,527 in unanticipated funds to cover the increased cost of insurance.

State law allows districts with increasing enrollments to levy additional property taxes. Twin Falls added 33 students this year, in addition to the several hundred it added in the last four years.

The additional students will bring in enough money to cover the added cost



GARY PILLER
Pleased with pact

of the settlement, Piller said. Piller spent the weekend going over the budget, enrollment statistics and insurance quotes and called in the teachers on short notice for Monday night's successful negotiating session.

The contract, however, contains language that will protect the district from future increases in insurance costs.

In a break from past policy, the TFEA agreed to include specific dollar amounts in the benefits section of the contract. Under the new agreement, the board will pay Blue Shield of Idaho \$67.70 a month for a single premium; \$132.20 for a couple; and \$149.90 for a family.

The teachers and the board will also set up a committee to study ways to contain escalating insurance costs.

The board will sign a 12-month contract with Blue Shield, which was the contract previously worked with the Horace Mann Insurance company.

Although the TFEA didn't make any promises to give benefits in future contracts, Hutchison acknowledged it would be difficult to negotiate full coverage for next year.

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County commissioners approve budget

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Commission passed a \$4.7 million 1984 county budget late Monday afternoon.

Twin Falls' three county commissioners voted unanimously to adopt the blueprint for spending as originally proposed — at a level \$680,914, or 16.63 percent, higher than last year.

The increased budget was approved by commissioners despite several objections to the higher spending levels which were raised at a public hearing last Tuesday.

The increase is centered in two areas — the additional costs of indigent medical care and a pay raise for 110 full-time county employees, including elected officials.

The indigent costs are by far the larger.

Under state law the county is the source of last resort for those deemed too poor to pay their hospital bills.

The county expects to pay \$390,500 more, roughly 335 percent, in this area than it did last year.

The total budget for indigent care in 1984 has been set at \$555,500.

The 1983 legislature gave counties authority to raise this amount by

means of a special property tax levy, calculated outside the tax cap formula imposed in response to the One Percent Initiative.

In addition, commissioners noted that Twin Falls County intends to seek a \$37,000 grant from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

These funds are to be used to build a campaign urging mothers to seek prenatal care.

Three recent cases, involving premature births, have amounted to nearly \$270,000 in indigent costs, the commissioners say.

The 15 percent pay increases for employees amounts to a boost of

\$129,206 in the county's general operating account.

That account is set at a level of \$2,486 million for 1984, with roughly half this amount going toward employee salaries.

The pay raise increase received most of the controversy at the public hearing.

But commissioners defended it on grounds it falls within the 5 percent cap on yearly budget increases mandated by the One Percent Initiative.

The commissioners also said it is needed to keep a qualified work force.

City official's 'tiny business' provokes charges of conflict

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The owners of three nursery and greenhouse businesses involved in zoning questions with the city of Twin Falls have complained about a possible conflict of interest in the role of LaMar Orton, the city's community development director.

Orton operates a small greenhouse and retail bedding plant business in addition to his city job. Orton is also the city's chief zoning administrator.

The nursery owners say he should have removed himself from discussion of their zoning cases.

Orton, however, says his business is "so tiny, it never occurred to me that anyone would bring it up."

The complaints come from Comer's Nursery, Magic Gardens and J & K Nurseries. The first two are located on adjacent parcels off Flier Avenue West. The third is located off Morton Drive, in the city's "impact area."

This summer, David Wutrich of Magic Gardens and Leo and Gene Conner Jr. applied to the city for commercial rezoning. After public hearings in front of the City Council, their applications have been placed on first reading.

The council voted Aug. 15 to revoke a conditional-use permit held by J & K

Nurseries, after a petition was received from neighboring property owners complaining of traffic and safety problems. A final decision on that matter will be made next week by a Joint city-county appeals board.

Orton and his wife run their business, Plantasia, from a single 1,000-square-foot greenhouse in back of their house, at Flier Avenue and Grandview Drive.

Orton says he has operated it for years, dating to before his tenure as community development director.

The nursery owners see problems in this situation.

"I don't see how there can be no conflict of

interest," says John Phillips, the co-owner of J & K.

Orton's operation is small compared to his, Phillips says, but it is still a competitor. Orton should have removed himself from the discussion of issues pertaining to the permit revocation, he says.

"It is not against him running the business," Wutrich says. "But I have felt from the beginning that his judgment should not have been used."

And real-estate agent Gene Conner Jr., whose brother, Leo, now runs the family nursery, says he sees no conflict in the same business can look at it objectively.

Even though a nursery is different from a

bedding plant business, he says he believes "anyone in that position... should step down from any consideration." The case is no different from that of a council or planning and zoning commission member who removes himself from decisions and discussions when the possibility of a conflict arises, he says.

"It is too much of a coincidence that three of us have had problems," says Karen Phillips, the wife of John and the co-owner of J & K.

"It is a totally ridiculous allegation that I am trying to put them out of business," Orton says. "I don't consider myself a competitor to any of those full-time nurseries. Apparently,

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Briefly

Gooding recreation session set

GOODING — The groups for and against a recreation district in Gooding will meet this week. The first regular meeting of the Gooding Recreation District will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Gooding County Courthouse. District President Sue Cavness said the board of directors will meet the second Wednesday of each month, not the first Wednesday as earlier reports to the Times-News stated. A group working to disband the recreation district, the Gooding Property Owner's Association will meet at the courthouse Thursday at 8 p.m., to count the number of signatures on petitions requesting a new election on the recreation issue. The district was formed by a narrow margin in a June 7 election. Opponents say that they hope to have a new election held in November.

Glenns Ferry schools strapped

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry school district is facing "hard times" in finding funds to pay for extra-curricular transportation. School Superintendent Jim Reed told the school board that the state has redefined what is reimbursable transportation costs.

He said formerly the school could count on state funds for transportation costs related to speech, debate and drama trips, as well as chorus and band festivals. That was because these were considered "educational" activities, but now are defined as just activities and must be paid for by the school, Reed explained. Reed said some of the larger school districts are able to make up the difference with gate receipts from sporting events, which is not possible for the small community of Glenns Ferry. Only two sports, football and basketball, are self supporting, said Reed.

The board called a special meeting for Thursday at 8 p.m. to talk with the coaches and to look at the past year's gate receipts to see if there were some solution.

County planners set meeting

TWIN FALLS — A lot division request by John B. Gray for five acres of land on the edge of Rock Creek Canyon in the city's area-of-impact tops the agenda for tonight's county planning and zoning meeting. The regular meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the county judicial building. Gray has requested his land be split into two equal two and one-half acre lots.

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they don't understand how big my business is." He says he sells between 800 and 900 flats, containing four-dozen plants each, per year. He terms it "a hobby that supports itself." But he declines to reveal the total dollar value of his sales.

Orton does advertise in the Times-News each spring, spending about \$600 over a three-month period. And he does not dispute that his is a retail business.

But he does question who would do zoning administration work if he were to remove himself from the cases. Regarding J & K, he says he presented "nothing but the facts."

A staff memo made no recommendation on the issue. It says he would have come up if it weren't for the complaints of the neighbors, he says.

Nevertheless, Phillips says, "he was right there with those councilmen all the time. And he believes that the council members made up their minds at a work session held the afternoon prior to the public hearing of Aug. 15.

Work sessions are open to the public, but they rarely are attended by anyone other than the media, council members and city staff

members. Orton did deliver staff recommendations opposing the rezoning of both the Conner and Wutrich applications. In defense of those recommendations, Orton says he was concerned that the two together would cause all of Flier Avenue West to go commercial some day. Commercial zoning would allow any business operating along Blue Lakes Boulevard to come in, he says, no matter what the intentions of the current owners. He also points out that Flier Avenue cannot be widened in that area, near a major street crossing for Harrison Elementary School.

Orton says he told the Planning and Zoning Commission he operates the business. And Mayor Chris Taklington says he believed the council, "for the most part," was aware of it.

But Councilman Alan Wubker says he did not know about Orton's bedding plant business until one of the nursery owners called him. Orton certainly never mentioned it in an official context, he says.

"I have a problem with not knowing anything about it. I think there is a conflict there," Wubker says.

Councilman Emery Petersen says he knew about the business. "The nursery guys have made a big issue out of it, whether it's warranted or not," he says.

"I seriously doubt if it has affected LaMar's judgment. . . but this type of thing should have been announced. It tends to cast a cloud over the proceedings."

Taklington says he believes there has been no conflict as yet. He defies a conflict as an "overly" attempt to influence a zoning decision for a business that is in direct competition. But 99 times out of 100, the appearance of a conflict can be more damaging than an actual one, he says.

He notes that Orton serves as a "lightning rod," representing the status quo on city ordinances.

For now, he says, he needs more information before making further comment. By the Sept. 26 council meeting, he says he will have discussed the matter with Orton and City Manager Tom Courtney.

Contract

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In a slight change from the previous contract, teachers will be able to "borrow" an additional ten days of sick leave from their colleagues. The leave of absence policy has also been modified to make it easier to qualify. The TFEA president said she will

spend the next week explaining the package to teachers. A ratification vote is scheduled for next Monday and is expected to pass, she said.

The contract out of the way, teachers will once again be able to concentrate on the classroom, Hutchinson said.

The TFEA will now move ahead with plans to improve community relations with teachers and the schools, Hutchinson said.

The board is now free to concentrate on passing a school bond for a new elementary school. And Piller plans to ask the teachers for help.

River

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years, high water from spring run off has eroded several lots and threatened many homes. For the most part, the county commissioners have taken a stance to protect private property, along the banks through rip rapping banks and removing debris from the river.

The board unanimously approved the snag removal plan with the condition that it be reviewed by the Fish and Game Department. It also added the following stipulations:

- The project be done with as little disturbance as possible to the river bed.

• Any trees in the river important to the fishery be left.

• A representative of the local food district be present for consultation during the work.

• Land owners be notified prior to removal of any trees.

Commissioner Day Mackey said the project should be viewed as a "partnership" between the county and the Corps of Engineers with the county having a great deal of say in the final decision on which trees should be removed. All three commissioners said they

thought the project was needed to reduce the threat of flood waters to residences and residential land along the Big Wood River.

Commissioner Rupert House said the value of the land and homes should be taken into account along with the value of the fishery. "There are other losses besides the loss of the fish," he said.

Ketterman invited a representative of Fish and Game to work with the Corps' fishery biologists during the project and to offer their advice. However, he said the ultimate decision would be up to the Corps.

Obituaries

Marvin D. 'Bill' Patterson

JEROME — Marvin D. "Bill" Patterson, 75, of Jerome died Monday at home following a sudden illness. Born Sept. 4, 1908, in Alabama, he came to Idaho in 1924 with his parents. He attended Jerome High School. He married Gladys Gregg in July of Dec. 31, 1930. She preceded him in the death of cancer on Feb. 10, 1978. Survivors include two sisters, Evelyn of Hot Springs, Ark. and Peggy from Calif. The funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow in the Hove-Robertson Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 to 10 a.m. on Thursday.

Mr. Arrington was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and served as the bishop of the Catsnoville Ward for five years.

Surviving are his wife, four daughters, Karen Thomas of Manassas, Va.; Julie Stone of San Jose, Calif.; Miriam of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Lynn Arrington of Provo, Utah; two sons, Mark Arrington and David Arrington, both of Baltimore, Md.; six grandchildren; his parents, five brothers, Howard Arrington, Lewis Arrington, and Norman Arrington, all of Twin Falls, Idaho; and Andrew in Wallville, Ohio, and C. Arrington of Ogden, Utah; four sisters, Mildred Shobe, Emma Adams and Gilda, Garrison, all of Twin Falls, and Elsie Egbert of Jerome. The service was held Friday in Baltimore, Md.

from 1954 to 1964. He appraised real estate in Twin Falls then and also was conservator for the state department of Finance in Liquidating Prudential Savings and Loan at Burley from 1967 to 1970.

He was active in the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, and was choir director for various churches for many years.

He was active in Kiwanis since 1923 and was Kiwanian of the year in Twin Falls in 1975. Survivors include: his wife; two daughters, Elsie H.; Melinda of Blacksburg, Va. and Harriet Doer of Tampa, Fla.; nine grandchildren; and two brothers: Fred Hall of Gooding and Lawrence M. Hall of Lacey, Wash. He was preceded in death by one brother.

The funeral services will be conducted Friday at 4 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Thursday from noon until 9 p.m. and Friday until one-half hour before the service. The family suggests memorial contributions be given to the First Presbyterian Church.

Nadine D. Coats

JEROME — Nadine D. Coats, 47, of Jerome died Tuesday afternoon at her home following a lengthy illness. Funeral services will be announced by the Hove-Robertson — Funeral — Chapel in Jerome.

James Smith Hall

TWIN FALLS — James Smith Hall, 90, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of an illness.

He was born June 25, 1893, in Rocky Ford, Colo., he married Martha Elizabeth Andrews in Wallville, Ohio, on Sept. 19, 1921.

He served in the Army Signal Corps during World War II.

He graduated from Colorado College in 1915 where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

He managed the First Federal Savings and Loan in Van Wert, Ohio, from 1932 to 1964, then moved to Twin Falls, where he managed Utah Mortgage and Loan Corp.

Golden Elwyn Arrington

TWIN FALLS — Golden Elwyn Arrington, 30, formerly of Twin Falls, died Sept. 7 at John Hopkins Hospital.

Born in Twin Falls, he received his schooling and early music education here. He received his bachelor's and his master's degrees in music from the University of Idaho. He received his doctorate degree in 1962 from the University of Texas at Dallas. He also taught for four years at the University of Oklahoma before moving to Towson, Md. where he was a professor and chairman of the music department for nine years at Towson State University. He served in the Army at Fort Ord and sang with the Fort Ord Chorus.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Charlene Wilson, 32, of Burley and formerly of Rupert and Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Palm Second Ward Marmos Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery, with Hansen Mortuary of Rupert in charge of arrangements.

HAZELTON — A graveside service for Isaac Curtis Beames, the son of Tamara

and Douglas Beames of Hazelton, who died at birth, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at Hazelton Cemetery. White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

FILER — A graveside service for Todd Michael Hepworth, the son of Dee and JoAnne Hepworth, who died at birth Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

FILER — The funeral for Jennie M. Loxley Nicholson, 86, of Filer, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today until 9 p.m. and an hour prior to the service on Thursday.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

W. Ronald Elquist, Palma Clawson, Ronda Funk and Dennis Walker, all of Burley; Carol Campbell of Heyburn; Alice Peterson of Paul; and Shana Barrett of Malta.

Dismissed — and Hanna Powers, all of Burley; Todd White of Malta; Janette Jensen and son of Rupert; and Santos DeLeon and daughter of Paul.

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Funk of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted — Terry Schenk and Edward Stevens, both of Rupert.

DISMISSED

Melvin Madsen of Rupert and Kathy Sanchez of Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Mrs. Richard Bullock, Cecil Litteral, Orville Lange, Bonnie McKinley, Edward Cullinan, Mrs. Rudolph Loser, Rebecca Eilers and Florence Miller, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jerre Hills and Mrs. Jesse Howerton, both of Bull; Irvin Carpenter, Brandon Taylor, Harold Baker and Thomas Bourn, all of Jerome; Ronald Shortridge and Mrs. Ernest Jack, both of Burley; Mrs. Sara Stevens, Abrego of Heyburn; Brooks McFarland of Murtaugh; John Love of Jackpot; Joe Porter of Rupert; Earl Crouse of Filer; Keith Heiner of Paul; and Mrs. Verdie Reynolds of Kimberly.

Virgil Ballard, Ashley Behm, Elsie Charleston, Mrs. Jeffrey Hording and son, Rex Jenkins Jr., Mrs. Tom Jessor and son, Mrs. Alan Lancaster, Mrs. Phillip Rowe, Mrs. Gene Shuff, Lisa Sutherland, Byron Williams, Elizabeth Lioke and Mrs. Sara Stevens, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. LeMarshall of Bull; Mrs. Leo Earhart of Filer; Mrs. Robert Milligan of Gooding; Cedar Payton of Jerome; Mrs. John Thomas of Kimberly; and Tracy Leo of Richfield.

BIRTHS — Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Brad Cullough of Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lierman of Kimberly.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted — Chris Allison of Jerome.

DISMISSED

Charles Halleran of Jerome and Billy Joe Sant of Hagerman.

Death a suicide

DECLO — A 45-year-old Declo man died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound about 8:20 a.m. Tuesday at his home.

Cassia County Coroner Ernest Young ruled the death was a suicide. He said no inquest and no autopsy will be required.

Young identified the man as Thomas as Jackson. He said the man's wife was in the home at the time and notified authorities. The victim died at the scene.

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Wrestling

Despite restrictions, team to visit Russia

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — The U.S. world freestyle wrestling team will leave today for the Soviet Union, despite sanctions that nearly spelled an end to the trip.

Last week, President Reagan barred U.S. troops on the Soviet satellite, Aeroflot, in response to the shooting down of a Korean airliner. Air France, along with other airlines, announced a boycott of flights to the Soviet Union.

That caused problems for Coach Dan Gable's team, which was scheduled for flights on both Aeroflot and Air France. Now, instead of flying to the Soviet Union, the team plans to take the train, a 24-hour trip from Budapest.

Getting to Russia has become an ordeal for Gable. He was stopped in 1980 when former President Jimmy Carter announced the U.S. boycott of the Olympics there because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Gable is the 1984 U.S. Olympics wrestling coach, so it is especially important that he visit the Soviet Union this year, said Greg Stobel, an official with USA Wrestling Inc., an amateur group that is sponsoring the trip.

"It's important not only for Dan, but for the whole team, in participating for the Olympics next year," Stobel said. "This is really the biggest step of all leading up to the Olympics. It's really imperative for him to be there."

Bowling

Variety of leaders in season's 1st honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Harold Erickson, Russ Bartlett, Shirley Riddle and James Anderson topped different divisions in this season's first Times-News bowling honor roll.

Erickson had the high men's game with a 235, while Bartlett led the best men's series, a 639. Riddle's 245 game score outdid all women, and Rogers' 211 series led that category.

The bowling honor roll is compiled weekly from results taken at Bowladrome and Magic Bowl.

MEN'S HIGH GAME

Bowler	League	Score
Harold Erickson	Magie Majors	235
Glen Denson	Magie Majors	231
Roger Wagner	Magie Majors	221
Dave Grogan	Valley	221

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME

Player	Score
Shirley Riddle	245
James Anderson	240
Roger Wagner	231
Dave Grogan	221

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES

Player	Score
Shirley Riddle	639
Glen Denson	634
Harold Erickson	624
James Anderson	618

Volleyball

Shoshone stays undefeated

By The Times-News

The serving of Angle Carpenter and Julie Hubbard's spiking allowed undefeated Shoshone to top the Kimberly night at the Indlans' gymnasium.

Carpenter had eight straight serves and Hubbard five spikes in the third and deciding game.

Kimberly took the preliminary 15-2, 9-15, 15-4.

Shoshone entertains Wendell and Richfield in a triangular match Thursday night.

Bliss 15-15, G. Ferry 11-11

BLISS — Bliss received good serving from Michelle Hobbes and Louise Sears to defeat Glenn Perry 15-7, 15-11.

Hobbes had eight-and-Sears six winning serves.

Bliss travels to Dietrich Thursday.

Oakley 15-15, Castledorf 20-7

OAKLEY — Oakley spotted Castledorf a tough 20-18 victory in the opening game and then came back for 15-7, 15-7 decisions for a Magic Valley Conference victory.

Conf. victory.

ONdra WHITE, Cherylmyr Severn and Sheri Judd sparked the Hornet comeback.

Oakley took the preliminary 15-8, 9-15, 15-10.

HAGERMAN 15-15, Wendell 7-13

HAGERMAN — Choco Campa's serving on a strong team effort gave the Hagerman Pirates their fifth victory back in matches.

The Pirates also triumphed in the Junior varsity preliminary, thumping the Trojans 15-2 and 15-1.

Buhl takes pair

HAGERMAN — The Buhl Indians toppled Jerome and Wood River to become the A-2 team to be reckoned with.

The Indians, getting good serving from Michelle Bonar who combined with Stacy Walker in an all-around set of attacking, downed Jerome 15-7, 15-2 and came back to beat Wood River 15-7, 6-15, 15-3.

Buhl's junior varsity beat Jerome but lost to the Wolverines.

College football

Says Bulldogs don't belong in Top 10

Dooley downplays Georgia's lofty prestige

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Georgia Coach Vince Dooley insisted Tuesday his seven-ranked Bulldogs are "not as good as last year" and a long way from a Top 10 football team.

Dooley, preparing for a trip to Clemson Saturday, was asked about statements by Tiger Coach Danny Ford, who told a Greenville, S.C., group Monday that Georgia is "one of the top five teams in the nation, and can guarantee you they are as good or better than they were last year."

"We're not in their league at this particular point," said Ford. "Georgia has twice as good a team as Clemson. Just at Roston last Saturday, 31-6, after leading 16-3 early in the second half."

"I am sure Coach Ford feels Georgia is in Clemson's league and vice versa," said Dooley. "I don't know what he was thinking, but I am sure he felt that or thought he had to express that."

"Our team is not as good as last year," said Dooley, whose Bulldogs had an open date last Saturday after opening with a 19-8 victory over UCLA two weeks ago.

"UCLA's team is not as good. We would rate us somewhere between Herschel Walker and a (Jeff) Sanchez. That's impossible. Are we a great football team? I think we are a far cry from that. A top 10 team? I think we are a far cry from that. I would rate us somewhere between Herschel and the nation."

Dooley said it was "quite apparent to me" what happened to Clemson at Boston College.

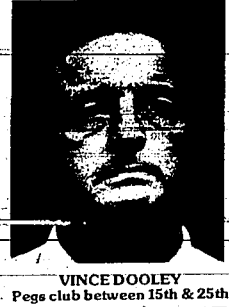
"Clemson went up there with one eye back in Athens, Ga. and that's a very dangerous thing to do," said Dooley.

"Clemson was up 13-3 in the first half and perhaps should have been up 20-3," said Dooley, noting the Tigers fumbled on the Boston College 12 with three minutes to go in the half.

"They were ahead 16-3 in the second half and had Boston College's back on their hands. You could almost hear Coach Clemson say, 'let's hurry up and get this thing over with and get ready for the real thing.'"

"All of a sudden, Boston College cut fumbling the ball and got the upper hand. There is no way that that happens that you can get it back."

Dooley said the "real thing" for Clemson, barred from a championship or a bowl by NCAA probation, is-gone. "There is no way that you can get it back Saturday when the Bulldogs have not won since 1976."



VINCE DOOLEY
Pegs club between 15th & 25th

garage following a report of a man following a motorist with a tire iron.

"What contributed to his behavior is still a question," said Dr. John Pless, the Monroe County Coroner. "Something was affecting his brain. It was not entirely normal."

Police said they located Smith near a shed on the municipal property and

Ex-Indiana grider's behavior shot strange when shot

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — The behavior of Denver Smith was termed by a coroner Tuesday as "not entirely normal" when the former Indiana University football player was shot to death in a tussle with police.

Smith, 24, was a defensive tackle who played in all 11 IU football games last year. He was shot and killed Monday in a scuffle at a municipal

scuffle ensued. During the fight, police said, Smith gained control of a policeman's gun. He then was shot by several officers.

Pless said an initial autopsy showed three gunshot wounds in Smith's arms and sides, and a fourth in his chest, which appeared to be the fatal shot.

There is evidence that they (police) were firing to try to reduce his activity, not to kill him, although the final shot did hit a major blood vessel in the chest," Pless said.

Smith, a part-time student in his senior year, was married and had a baby daughter.

Deputy Police Chief Gary Clendenning refused Tuesday to say whether Smith shot first at the officers, which was what authorities said Monday night.

Sports and Stats

Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. — Channel 8 Major League Baseball. Cleveland Indians vs. Boston Red Sox. Channel 8 Major League Baseball. Cleveland Indians vs. Boston Red Sox.

Baseball

Penman races

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	OB
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NL standings

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Transactions

Tuesday's Sports Transactions

Kansas City — Signed Steve Hancock, released Steve Hancock.

San Diego — Signed Alton Ford, released Alton Ford.

Buffalo — Signed Mark Joe Daniels and released Tom Mackay, released Steve Hancock, released Steve Hancock, released Steve Hancock.

College games

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Rules

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Athletic Conference and Sun Belt Conference.

• Rear-boundary are to limit the size of the turnout to inhibit stalling tactics.

• "Unfortunately, no one submitted a request to experiment with the rear-boundary arc," said Edward Steltz, secretary-treasurer of the committee and athletic director at Springfield College.

The committee has felt that this is an interesting concept in that it approaches the problem of stalling tactics from the standpoint of space.

"As a result of hearing from so many conferences and institutions, the committee voted overwhelmingly to allow all conferences that met its research guidelines and that had supplied research data in the past to conduct experiments this season."

Conferences were allowed to request experimentation rights in more than one area, with the exception that combinations of shot-clock and 3-point play experiments were not permitted.

Steltz said three non-member conferences — the Great Northwest Conference, the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference — would experiment with the 3-point play and submit data to the committee. He also said the Pacific-10 Conference would continue to experiment with a coin toss (rather than a jump ball) for the first possession at the start of a game.

Briefly in Sports

Chill supper before Bruin game

TWIN FALLS — Football and chili will be available at Bruin Stadium Friday night when the Gem State Conference title chase gets underway.

The chili supper, designed by the Bruin Boosters to supplement income for athletics at Twin Falls High School, will be held at Bruin Stadium from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday.

The supper will precede a Gem State Conference battle between the Bruins and visiting Highland Rams. Cost will be \$1.50 per person.

Twin Falls co-ed softballers win

POCATELLO — A group of players from the Coors of Magic Valley women's softball team and the Gateway Trailer men's team combined to win the second annual Pocatello Co-ed Softball Tournament last weekend.

The Twin Falls team defeated the Valley Merchants of Utah twice to win the title, 23-22 and 18-15. They also beat the Office of Pocatello 13-0, Jensen Furniture of Utah 15-2

Go! Golf



HAL SUTTON
Already has earned \$400,000

Pro purses continue to climb

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — As recently as five years ago the average tournament on the PGA Tour carried a purse of \$200,000.

However, times have changed and this year, which has five events to go after this week's Las Vegas Celebrity Pro-Am, the average is somewhere between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

The 1984 schedule isn't out as yet, but it's certain to contain at least a dozen events worth \$400,000 or more, topped by the \$1 million Tucson Open and the \$900,000 Hawaiian Open.

The Las Vegas event they are playing this week carries a purse of \$750,000, although if you add the pro-am money it will top \$1 million.

Next year's Tucson Open, which

kicks off the season on Jan. 2 — the earliest start ever for the Tour — actually is two tournaments in one, and both at match play.

Members of the main tour and the seniors tour will play separate tournaments with the regulars shooting for a \$750,000 pot and the seniors for \$250,000.

Of course, the pros are delighted, and well they should be. Ten years ago the top money winner for the season took home something over \$100,000.

Hal Sutton, who leads this year's list, already has pocketed over \$400,000, and should he win the Las Vegas event his earnings will exceed two and a half million dollars and

make him one of the best paid athletes in America, the baseball superstars notwithstanding.

Naturally, all this begs the question where is all the money coming from and where will it end.

The answer to the first part is from country club golfers and assorted high rollers who fill the weekly fields in the pro-ams, and the answer to the second part is who knows.

The various corporate sponsors also have a share in the purses, but it's never as much as they'd like people to believe. Their part, in exchange for a lot of publicity and television exposure, is to guarantee the purses in the event of a calamity.

Bird's agent meets with Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Celtics general manager Red Auerbach and attorney Bob Woolf met for more than two hours Tuesday in an effort to sign All-Star forward Larry Bird.

"We're plodding along but we still don't have an agreement," Woolf said. "It's still a question of economics."

Both sides have met five times and have another meeting scheduled this week. They hope to settle by Oct. 1.

Woolf is believed to be seeking a six- or seven-year deal at \$2 million a year, which would make Bird the league's second highest paid player behind Philadelphia center Moses Malone. Auerbach is believed offering a deal of \$1.6 million to \$1.7 million per year.

Saints lose Rogers indefinitely

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Coach Bum Phillips says a strained knee ligament could force the New Orleans Saints to play without star running back George Rogers for as

long as three weeks.

"I'm worried about George," Phillips said Monday. "He's going to be out anywhere from a week to three weeks. We'll know a lot more about it in a few days."

Phillips said Rogers, who was injured in the loss to the Rams, would be missed by the Saints' offense against the Chicago Bears Sunday, but said there were no plans to change the team's basic approach to gaining ground.

Ayala's probation to be weighed

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Junior middleweight boxer Tony Ayala returned to San Antonio Tuesday to face a probation revocation hearing on his 1973 conviction for aggravated assault.

Bexar County prosecutor Terry McDonald said Ayala's probation should be revoked, because of the boxer's rape conviction last May in Paterson, N.J.

Ayala, who was returned to San Antonio by a Bexar County sheriff's deputy, was convicted of raping a New Jersey woman and terrorizing her roommate with a knife early New Year's Day. He was sentenced to 35 years in prison.

Burley's Ellingham wins Canyon Springs women's event

TWIN FALLS — Doris Ellingham of Burley carried out an 85 Tuesday to claim the title in the annual Canyon Springs women's invitational golf tournament.

A total of 72 women from throughout southern Idaho participated in the one-day event.

The course will host its women's club championship Sunday to conclude the women's portion of the year's competitive schedule.

Tuesday's results:

Final Flight
 1. Doris Ellingham, Burley, 85; 2. Allie Roberts, 90; 3. Justine Messersmith, Jerome, 94; 4. Della Wilson, Burley, 96.

Net-1: Nicha Alesi, Twin Falls, 74; 2. Jackie Cassens, Twin Falls, 77; 3. Vixie Standley, Twin Falls, 77; 4. Natalie Young, 78.

Pro-Am
 1. Sam Langdon, Twin Falls, 81; 2. Pat Gridley, Mountain Home, 89; 3. Dot McLean, Twin Falls, 101; 4. Marne Birkood, Pocatello, 103.

Net-1: Tracy Kenney, Twin Falls, 71; 2. Helen Savage, Twin Falls, 70; 3. Bonnie Howe, Twin Falls, and V. Young, Twin Falls, 82.

Fourth Flight
 1. Doris Jones, Twin Falls, 106; 2. Dorothy Frauber, Twin Falls, 112; 3. Betty Whitman, 117, and 4. Colleen Filizone, Twin Falls, 121.

Net-1: Sharon Hoffman, Mountain Home, 74; 2. Karen POC, Twin Falls, 70; 3. Irene Polansky, Twin Falls, 78, and 4. American Brookes, Twin Falls, 83.

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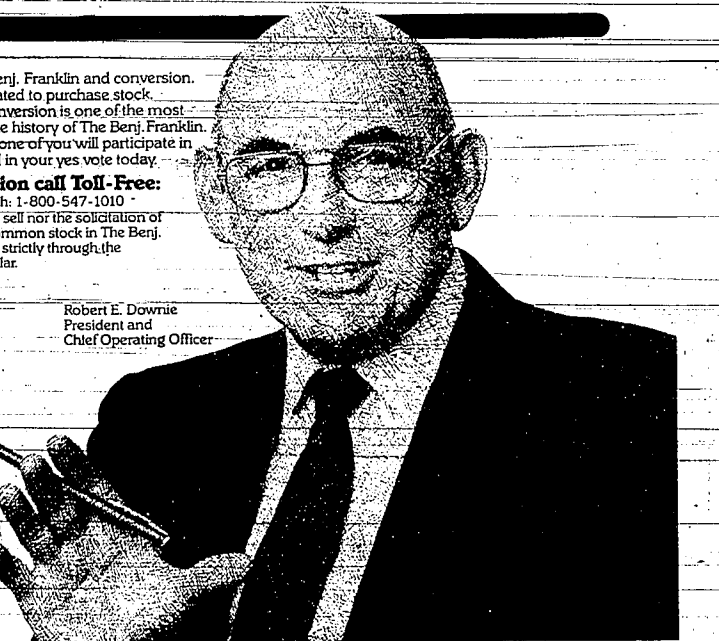
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Racing

Initial America's Cup race postponed

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — With Tuesday's start postponed due to shifting winds, reigning America's Cup champion Dennis Conner Tuesday said he has developed a strategy for dealing with Australia II's revolutionary winged keel.

"But that's best kept to ourselves," Conner said. "I'm rapidly changing my mind about the first race in the three-sevens series until today. "There are certain things we can do," Conner added, without elaborating.

Australia II and Liberty, battling for the sailing world's most prestigious trophy, returned to Newport Harbor after the host New York Yacht Club's Race Committee tied off the battle of the powerful Twelves at 12:10 p.m. MDT, the last

possible starting time for the 24.3 mile race.

Liberty crossed the starting line in 8-knot winds blowing across Rhode Island Sound slightly ahead of the Aussies in the first canceled match and Australia II was way ahead in the second.

As far as the Australians were concerned, the burghandy Liberty "is just another 12-meter," said Australia II Executive Director Warren Jones, confident the Aussies will break the longest winning streak in sport's history — America's 132-year hold on the America's Cup.

After Conner's first encounter with the keel he has never seen, the successful 1980 defender said, "You have to be impressed by their fast turning and tacking. They demonstrated they are different than

other 12-meter" boats.

Conner said he did not see enough to evaluate just how fast Australia II is with her keel, "but if the boat turns out faster than expected, it could outdate all existing 12-meters."

With northeast winds of 15-to-25 knots in rough seas predicted for today, Conner said, "I'd like to think we have an advantage in high winds."

Liberty has consistently performed well in winds above 15 knots.

Conner praised the committee for terminating both contests amidst rapidly changing wind directions.

"Both crews were anxious to get started after years of work," Conner said.

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Pro football

Running lifts Browns but ails Bengals

BEREA, Ohio (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns have dusted off an old weapon to beef up their attack while the Cincinnati Bengals, their upcoming opponents Thursday night, are trying to function without one of their main threats.

The Browns' offensive line freed Mike Pruitt to gain 231 yards on the ground through two games. Pruitt, averaging 5.6 yards per carry, collected much of his 137 yards last Sunday on the resurrected sweep play.

The 0-2 Bengals have struggled with the offense. Pete Johnson, suspended for the first four games of the season because of drug use—His absence was sorely felt last Sunday when Cincinnati fell to Buffalo, 10-6, after being unable to score on first-and-goal from the 1-yard line.

"They are a much better football team with Pete Johnson when he's running for 100 yards," said Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano. "And if they get inside the 5-yard line, forget about it. You might as well put a Caterpillar tractor back there because he's going to get into the end zone."

Rutigliano said he thinks Charles Alexander and rookie Larry Kinchew from Tennessee State are good players, but Johnson is the best in the league at the role he plays.

"Plus he's not a bad guy coming out of the backfield catching the swing pass," he said. "He looks like a runaway beer truck. A lot of backs go 'Ole! You get him!'"

As for the Browns' running game, Rutigliano is glad to have the sweep back. Cleveland fans haven't seen much of it since the days of Leroy Kelly.

He said the play is working again because running back Johnny Davis and tight end Harry Holt, both backup men, are providing the blocking.

"Johnny is an outstanding blocker and so is Harry Holt," he said. "I mean he (Holt) is really strong. We've just improved immensely in that area because of Johnny Davis and Harry Holt. I might add that Ozle (Newsome) is a much better blocker than he has been in the past, which has helped us."

"Mike has just never been involved in that kind of a run. It's always been the halfback with Mike leading as the blocker. Mike's a good blocker, but Johnny is devastating."

New league wants 5-year Shea lease

NEW YORK (UPI) — The yet-to-be-formed International Football League wants a 5-year lease at Shea Stadium beginning with the 1984 football season, a league official said Tuesday.

Jerry Saperstein, interim commissioner of the new spring league, said the IFL was negotiating with the city for a 5-year lease at Shea beginning in 1984.

"I made an extremely generous offer to the city of New York," he said.

Saperstein said the offer would give the city more money than the baseball Mets and football Jets now pay the city for the use of Shea and would include a share of television revenue the new league may obtain.

"We're very, very optimistic," he said.

The proposed 12-team league would play from March through July, Saperstein said the league now has 10 franchises.

Earlier Tuesday, Mayor Edward Koch's press office released a copy of a letter Saperstein wrote to Koch about the possible use of Shea.

The letter and Koch's response were released at the request of reporters after the mayor met with former Gov. Hugh Carey at City Hall to discuss the Jets.

Carey is chairman of the city's newly created Sports Commission, whose top priority is to keep the Jets of the National Football League from moving to Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

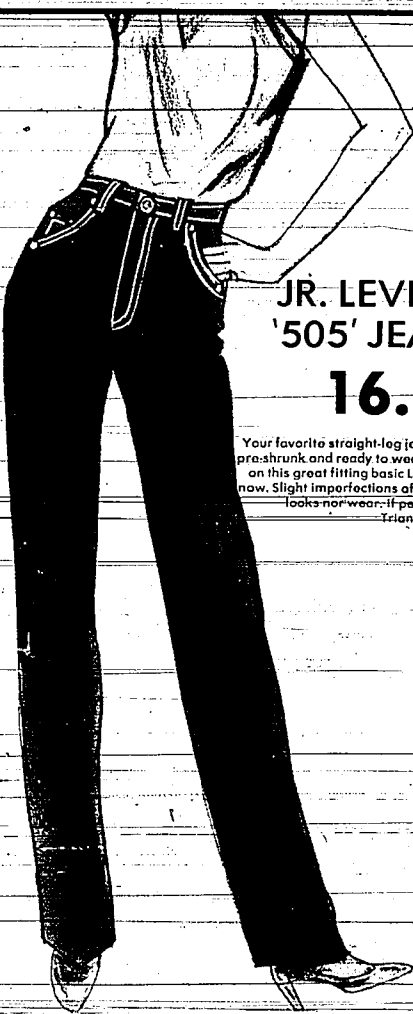
Carey said after the meeting that negotiations with the Jets were currently at a "standstill."

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Special to The Times-News

Everybody's brown bagging nowadays. Kids, construction workers, artists, athletes, mail clerks all are packing lunches to go. Brown bagging is the hottest mealtime trend and research figures prove it — more than 249 million lunches packed every week. Why this upsurge? Nutrition, time and money are among the reasons. People pack lunches so they can have just what they want, can use their lunchtime for other activities and to save money.

The midday meal should provide a third of the day's nutrients. Sandwiches, first choice for most lunches, easily combine nutritious foods in a portable package. Bread, especially multi-grain bread, is high in protein, is good for you. It provides important complex carbohydrates, B vitamins, fiber, iron, phosphorus and calcium.

Choose fillings from other food groups: fruits and vegetables; dairy products; meat/poultry/fish/eggs/legumes/nuts; and oils, fats and margarines.

Sandwiches can be simple or sophisticated and anything goes. Spread multi-grain bread lightly with corn oil margarine or mayonnaise to seal the bread and keep the filling from soaking in. Freeze sandwiches ahead to save time in the morning. Wrap them well to preserve freshness and flavor.

For a booklet of great sandwich recipes and more brown-bagging-tips write to Department BC, The Roman Meal Co., Nutrition and Consumer Services, Box 11126, Tacoma, Wash. 98411-0126.

1 teaspoon instant minced onion
 ¼ to ½ teaspoon oregano or Italian seasoning
 Dash garlic powder
 Spread bread with margarine, then with tomato paste. Spread Ricotta on one slice and sprinkle on all remaining ingredients. Close sandwich, heat in microwave, uncovered on paper napkin or plate, about 45 seconds. Or, wrap in foil and heat in toaster oven at 350 degrees F for 5 to 10 minutes. Makes 1 sandwich.

Nutritional analysis per sandwich: 299 calories, 15 grams protein, 12 grams fat, 34 grams carbohydrate, 436 milligrams sodium and 23 milligrams cholesterol.

HOLD THE LETTUCE SANDWICH

No need for lettuce-vegetables add flavor and crunch. Use any vegetable you like—broccoli, green pepper, asparagus, zucchini, mushrooms — or combine them.

½ cup chopped fresh vegetables
 ¼ cup chopped parsley
 1 ounce Cheddar, Jack or Swiss cheese, shredded

1 to 2 tablespoons Italian or French dressing
 2 slices Roman Meal bread
 softened margarine

Combine all ingredients except bread and margarine. Spread bread with margarine, then spread vegetable-cheese mixture on one slice and close sandwich with remaining slice. Makes one sandwich.

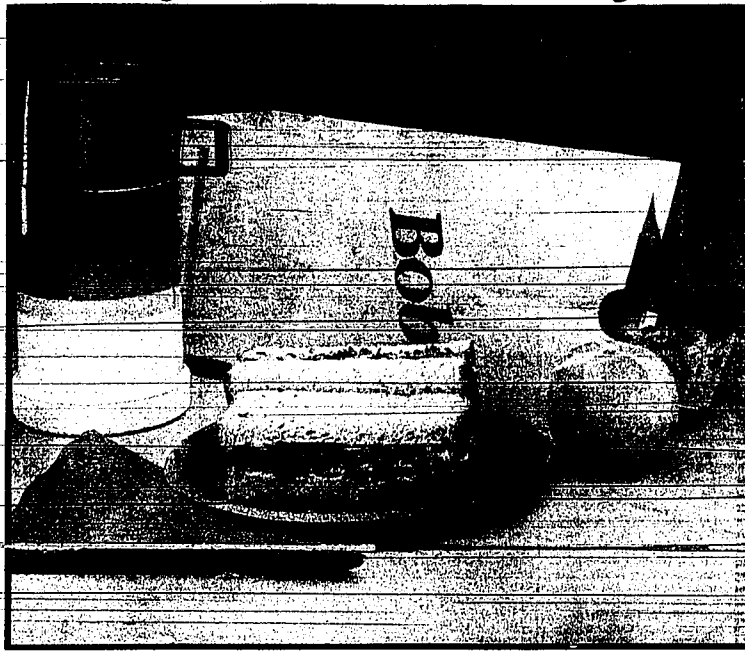
Nutritional analysis per sandwich: 416 calories, 14 grams protein; 27 grams fat, 23 grams carbohydrate, 913 milligrams sodium, 30 milligrams cholesterol.

CHICKEN IN THE GARDEN SANDWICH

A great way to turn dabs of leftovers into a super sandwich spread.

1/3 cup chopped cooked chicken
 2 tablespoons chopped cooked vegetables*
 1 tablespoon softened or whipped cream cheese

*See LUNCHES on Page C2



Hold the lettuce sandwich uses vegetables to provide the crunch

DIETER'S PIZZA SANDWICH

2 slices Roman Meal bread
 2 teaspoons diet margarine
 2 tablespoons tomato paste
 ¼ cup Ricotta cheese
 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
 1 tablespoon chopped green onion (optional)
 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese

Experiment with varieties of corn

REXBURG — Every year I plant several new sweet corn varieties in the Ricks College Demonstration Garden.



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

I always find one or two new varieties which seem to be better in at least one significant way. I also obtained significant improvements in earliness and yield by using clear plastic mulch.

I have tried a number of the "super sweet" corn varieties during the last several years. I have rejected most of them because they had either poor flavor or were tough or both.

I have finally found some sugar sweet varieties which retain flavor and tenderness. Three yellow varieties, Starbrite, Remarkable and Paramount, are all-round excellent quality. All three ripened by Sept. 6 from a May 28 planting date. Starbrite was the earliest, ripening with the 70-day rated varieties.

Platinum Lady is an extra-sweet while corn which has been excellent for two years in a row. It ripened on Sept. 5.

I should also mention some of my

previous favorites which rate with the best in overall quality (ear-size, flavor, sweetness and tenderness). Each is followed by its rated days to maturity, which is a measure of relative earliness. In our climate we have to add about three weeks or more to these ratings because of cool growing weather.

Earligem (64) is still my favorite early yellow corn, although Earlivee (60) is also very good. It usually ripens two or three days ahead of Earligem. Reward (72) is probably the best of the medium early yellow varieties. It is not as sweet as Starbrite (73), mentioned earlier, but is superior in other characteristics. Jubilee (81) is still the best of the later yellow

*See CORN on Page C2

Take advantage of area's tasty beans

This agriculturally rich land in Southern Idaho grows so many beans and peas that we are considered the bean and pea seed capital of the world. And, our green beans and peas are probably the tastiest ones we will ever find.

Green beans are coming off now. When they are picked before the seeds inside swell too much, they can be turned into delicious fare.

Following are a few green bean recipes developed for my article in the current issue of "Flower and Garden" magazine.



Willetta Warberg On food

FRESH GREEN BEAN SOUP

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 1 large onion, peeled and minced
 2 large tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
 1 lb. fresh green beans, cooked and drained
 1 small eggplant, peeled and minced
 6 cups water
 4 beef bouillon cubes
 1 can, 10½ oz., cream of cheese soup
 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
 In a skillet, heat the oil and add the onion, and brown lightly. Add the chopped tomatoes and cooked beans and the eggplant. Cook until thickened. Add water and bouillon cubes; simmer until pulpy. Let the bean mixture cool slightly and pour in a blender. In another utensil, whisk together cheese soup and prepared mustard. Stir in bean puree. When blended, bring to a boil, then turn off heat. Serve at once topped with chives or croutons. Serves 6 to 8.

FRESH GREEN BEANS AND PINEAPPLE

1 pint cooked cut green beans, drained
 ¼ cup chicken or beef broth

¼ cup pineapple juice
 1 small onion, peeled and minced
 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 2 tablespoons soy sauce
 *Toasted slivered almonds for garnish.

In a saucepan, combine the broth, pineapple juice, onion, cornstarch and soy sauce. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sauce is thick and translucent. Add beans and heat thoroughly. Serve hot, sprinkled with toasted almonds. Serves 4.

FRESH GREEN BEANS AND CELERY SALAD

1½ cups very young fresh green beans, cut into 1-inch pieces
 ¼ cup celery, chopped
 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
 French salad dressing, use own or store-bought variety
 1 hard-cooked egg

In a salad bowl, combine green beans, celery and onion; cover and chill for a few hours. When ready to serve, toss with french dressing. Garnish individual servings with chopped hard-cooked egg. Makes 4 servings.

GREEN BEAN BUNDLES

This recipe is good for light flat dinners. Serve with toasted french bread or breadsticks.

1 pound fresh green beans, steamed for 4 to 5 minutes, or use cooked frozen or drained canned green beans
 1 summer sausage, 2 inches in diameter and at least 8 inches long, peeled
 ¼ cup white wine vinegar
 ¼ cup vegetable oil
 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
 2 cloves garlic, peeled and mashed
 ¼ tablespoon sugar
 1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley
 1 tablespoon minced fresh chives

Prepare and cook, if necessary, the beans. Chill and drain. Cut summer sausage crosswise into 8 equally-sized disks; cut round from center of disks leaving at least ¼-inch of meat. Mince the removed center rounds. Poke as many beans through each summer sausage ring as possible. Place bundles in flat, casserole or baking dish. Combine the vinegar, oil, mustard, garlic, sugar, minced parsley and chives, and the minced summer sausage round; pour over bean bundles. Cover and let marinate in refrigerator for at least 3 hours. Makes 8 servings.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: All oil products are going to shoot up in cost. The poor corn crop this year has forced the prices up on margarine, shortening, mayonnaise, salad dressing, and soap powders and other by-products. Halloween supplies are coming into the markets now.

Willetta Warberg writes a syndicated food column.

This Sunday

Tour of Twin Falls homes to fund Christmas for Kids

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Six contemporary Twin Falls houses will be included in this year's Junior Club Tour of Homes, scheduled for this Sunday.

The tour will be conducted from 1 to 5 p.m., with proceeds earmarked going to the Twin Falls Public Library, the Christmas for Kids project and the newborn intensive-care unit.

The homes to be viewed are owned by: Tink and Diane Petterson, 2040 Oakwood; Craig Nelsen, The Willows; Steve and Paula Dahl, Boehm Estates; James and Patty Nafziger, Falls Avenue East; The Petersons, Kim Obenchain, 2029 Mountain View Circle; and Robert and Bonnie Gillespie, 747 Campus Drive.

The Gillespie home is located off North Washington, but the other homes all are in the north-eastern part of town, off from either Flier Avenue East or Falls Avenue East.

The Petterson home has a river-rock courtyard leading to a handsome, solid oak door with beveled glass. The tiled foyer features a wood carving done by Mrs. Peterson. The open living area has a wood-burning fireplace, a custom-built wet bar of pickled pine and beamed ceilings. The family room



This home, owned by Robert and Bonnie Gillespie, is one of six on Sunday's tour

and kitchen share a sunny bay eating area overlooking a redwood deck. The contemporary stucco of the Nelsen home was designed by Dave Armstrong of Twin Falls. The house gives a feeling of continuity between exterior and interior spaces by use of expansive glass and multiple skylights. The formal dining area is

on a raised platform surrounded by a garden atrium. Adjoining the small but functional kitchen is a circular booth with an excellent view for informal dining. The exterior of the Dahl country home is stucco and cedar. Arizona archways separate living areas, with a formal living room and dining area

off the entryway and a large, comfortable kitchen at the back of the house. An outdoor deck has a spa that overlooks an above-ground pool. Situated on two acres with 4,200 square feet, this six-bedroom, four-bath home easily accommodates the Dahls' large, busy family.

The attractively landscaped, white brick Nafziger home features a circular drive with a beveled glass door, leading to a stone entry, where one of their many family bedrooms pieces of furniture is displayed. The master bedroom, with a large bath, has mirrored closet doors and an Oriental theme, which also is used in

other parts of the home. The 14-year-old home is part of three-and-a-half acres, which includes a horse barn, corral and adjoining pastures. The main level of the Obenchain house contains his office and the master bedroom. This modern, energy-efficient home has cedar siding and a shake roof, with 10-inch walls and solar water heating. A wood parquet entry leads to the living room, done in earthtones with cedar paneling and an Oakley stone fireplace. The kitchen has tiled counters and a wall-sized pantry area. The cedar home of the Gillespies has an Oakley stone entryway and fireplace in the sunken living room. The dining area off the living room is done in oak, with French doors leading to the patio. The family room downstairs features a nautical theme, with wet bar, carousel fireplace, oak flooring and cedar siding. The lower level has a lobby room where the Gillespies' model-making talents are displayed. Tickets, which are \$3 — \$3.50 for senior citizens — are available at Judy's Book Store, Ann's Hallmark and Vans, all in Twin Falls, and at Pharris Drug Store in Jerome. They also will be available the day of the tour from 1 to 3 p.m. at the fountain in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

Laundry plans won't wash with date

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating a very attractive gentleman for about a year. We were getting along famously, to the point where I thought something permanent might develop. Then I found out that his ex-wife is still doing his laundry! They've been divorced for a year and he has even moved back and forth to her house, drops off his soiled laundry and picks it up clean. I think this is sick, Abby.

He has had several relationships since his divorce, but none has lasted very long. The last serious one he's ever had has been with his ex-wife to whom he is "tied" through his laundry.

What are the psychological implications of this "strange" bonding? Can there be an apron-string syndrome here? (A "mother-son" relationship?) And what about her accepting his soiled garments? (Symbolic of taking his "dirt" and returning everything spotless and renewed again? Total forgiveness, weekly — and weekly?)

And what of the starch she puts in his collars? Does she also stiffen his spine? I could go on and on.

Please analyze this relationship and tell me if I should continue seeing



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

him. I do not want to be hurt.

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: To quote Freud: "Sometimes a cigar is just a cigar." Ask him to come clean and tell you if he and his "ex" are washed up or not.

DEAR ABBY: What are people supposed to do when they mail out 112 invitations with RSVP on them and the date (wedding) is drawing near and more than half the people haven't responded? Do they assume that those who did not respond are planning to attend? Or do they assume they aren't coming?

It is one big job to telephone invited guests to find out whether they're coming or not.

The catering service charges so much per plate, and if fewer guests show up, there is no refund. I am ready to tear my hair out. Abby, we even enclosed envelopes,

addressed and stamped for their convenience, but it didn't help much. I can't call up all these people. Now what?

NERVOUS WRECK IN SKOKIE

DEAR WRECK: Ask two or three of your good friends to telephone the non-responders. I know it's infuriating, but you can't assume that silence implies yea or nay.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a simple suggestion that could save an untold amount of valuables:

If the women of this country (or any country) would just slip the car seat belt through the loops of their pocketbooks before fastening the belt, it would be very difficult for anyone to reach into the car at shops and steal

the pocketbook — an act that is happening all too often.

R.R. CLARKE
DEAR R.R.: Thanks for a valuable tip. If this becomes an accepted practice, it might save not only valuables, but lives as well.

CONFIDENTIAL TO UNDECIDED IN TUSCALOOSA, ALA.: Go to school and learn a trade. "He that hath a calling hath a place of profit and honor. A plowman on his legs is higher than a gentleman on his knees." — Benjamin Franklin

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38222, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Grapes make great dessert

By Robert W. Strube
The Chicago Sun-Times

Grapes have been called nature's original snack.

There are currently 14 major grape varieties that are shipped from California vineyards to markets through the United States and Canada. They are also shipped to Japan and the South Pacific, Europe and Central America.

Be particular when selecting grapes. Look for bunches with well-colored plump berries firmly attached to pliable green stems. Avoid soft or wrinkled grapes and those with bleached areas around the stem end. The perfect grape is true to its variety color: Green grapes are the sweetest and best flavored when they are yellow green, red varieties when the berries are predominantly red and the blue black varieties when the grapes have a full rich color.

Fresh grapes should be stored in the refrigerator, where they will stay fresh for several days. Just before serving, wash the grape clusters under a gentle spray of water and drain or gently pat dry. Table grapes are best when served slightly chilled to enhance the texture and flavor.

There are so many great salads and recipes using grapes. And the varieties you will be seeing are the exotic, the Thompson seedless, the red Malaga and the queen just to

mention a few in the stores right now. A great tasting dessert is spicy fresh grape pie.

Grape pie
1 cup of sugar
cup of flour
1/2 teaspoon of salt
1/4 teaspoon of cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon of nutmeg
1 1/2 pounds of fresh seedless grapes halved and seeded
1 tablespoon of fresh lemon juice
Pastry for two-crust 9-inch pie
2 tablespoons of butter or margarine

In a large bowl mix sugar, flour, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add grapes and lemon juice, mix well. Line 9-inch pie-plate with half-of-pastry trim overlapping to 1 inch. Roll out remaining pastry and cut into 3/4-inch strips. Turn grape mixture into pastry lined pie plate, dot with butter and arrange strips of pastry over top to make a lattice pattern. Press ends of strips and pastry rim together and flute edge. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 10 minutes. Reduce the heat to 350 degrees and bake 25 minutes longer, until pastry is brown and grapes are tender. Serve warm or cool with vanilla ice cream. This makes 8 servings.

This is a great tasting dessert and something different. Easy to fix ahead and bake when the guests are there. Pop in the oven and get raves on your gourmet touch.

Lunch

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2 teaspoons wine or herb vinegar
1/4 teaspoon sage or poultry seasoning
2 slices Roman meal bread
Softened margarine
Choose from broccoli, green beans, cauliflower, peas, corn, radishes, parsnip, carrots, celery, cabbage, green pepper, scallion.
Combine all ingredients except bread and margarine. Spread slices with margarine. Then spread filling on one slice and close sandwich with remaining slice. Makes 80 sandwiches.
Nutritional analysis per sandwich:

294 calories, 21 grams protein, 12 grams fat, 25 grams carbohydrate, 341 milligrams sodium, 54 milligrams cholesterol.

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Corn

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varieties, although Paramount (82) is very close.

In bicolor corns (mixed yellow and white kernels) Early Gold and Silver (64) and Crystal Gold (74) are my favorites.

When I planted my corn this spring, I used clear plastic on one-third of each row, black plastic on one-third, and no plastic on the last third. The plastic was thin, 1/4 or 2-mil grade, in three foot wide strips. I cut holes and planted the seed directly through the plastic. The black plastic had very little effect on the earliness or yield, although it did control the weeds. Under clear plastic the plants grew faster and larger and matured earlier. Ear harvest was 7 to 10 days earlier than without plastic. There were more ears of a distinctly larger size, increasing yield by 25 percent or more.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

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Fruit juices provide sweets sans sugar

By BEV BENNETT
The Chicago Sun-Times

Judy Majors enjoys sweets as much as the next person. In fact, sweets have become a preoccupation for the easy-going Oregonian.

The drawback to her consuming passion is that she is a diabetic, and like most people with her health problem she has to be extremely careful about her sugar intake.

She spent years developing recipes that satisfy her sweet tooth without setting off the alarms in her system. She taught sugar-free cooking classes for several years, fortified her knowledge by getting a degree in health education from a local college (with a minor in nutrition) and has written four sugar-free cookbooks.

Majors was in Chicago recently to talk about her fifth and newest book, "Sugar Free, Sweets and Treats" (\$4.95, Apple Press).

"People who are diabetics need recipes they can use. They want recipes they can share with their families."

"When I taught classes I would develop my own recipes. The recipes from the classes were passed along to diabetics in my area and I realized there was a need for cookbooks that included some sweets," Majors said.

It's important that people, and diabetics especially, have some enjoyment from food, Majors said.

"If you can't find something satisfying, you'll cheat. If you can have something good that's also all right for you, it's preferable," she said.

Her book, which has the approval of the American Diabetes Association, Oregon affiliate, provides plenty of sweet inspiration.

Majors, along with other cooks,

recently has discovered the sweetening power of fruit-juice concentrates. It's such a part of Majors' menu repertoire that she buys cases of frozen apple-juice concentrate in bulk. She spoons out as much as she needs for a recipe, allows it to thaw and puts the rest back into the freezer.

Unlike sugar-or-sweetened fruit juices, modest amounts of unsweetened concentrated fruit juice shouldn't cause problems.

"Fruit-juice is natural. The body assimilates it as it does fruit," said Majors. "If you're a diabetic and use fruit-juice—it counts as a fruit exchange in the diet."

Concentrated juices have more sweetening power than one might assume.

"Foods that you sweeten with fruit-juice are very sweet; they're just not sugar-sweetened."

"In addition, concentrated fruit-juice goes farther, so you use less. I like using apple-juice. It has a nice taste, not overpowering."

One of her apple-juice-based creations is an apple pie. It uses apples, lemon-juice, apple-juice concentrate and cinnamon. Majors said it won a blue ribbon at the Oregon State Fair.

Her books, available mostly through mail order, have been gain-

ing acceptance with non-diabetics who are simply trying to cut down on the amount of sugar in their diets.

"The book is very popular with parents with \$2,000 invested in braces for their kids," she said.

"If you give kids an apple at parties, they have an apple. If you make apple-juice gelatin in appealing shapes, they've got a special treat."

As with any recipes, diabetics should get approval for Majors' recipes before proceeding.

Her book isn't in wide distribution in bookstores. To order a copy send \$4.95 to Apple Press, 5536 S.E. Harlow, Milwaukie, Ore. 97222.

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ART and CRAFT CLASSES

Pre-registration is necessary for all classes and workshops. Call the Homestead for cost and material information.

CANDLEWICKING

October 3, Mon. Eve., 7:00-9:00
 October 4, Tues. Afternoon, 1:00-3:00
 Nov. 7, Mon. Eve., 7:00-9:00
 Nov. 8, Thurs. Afternoon, 1:00-3:00

CHICKEN SCRATCH

Oct. 3, Mon. Afternoon, 1:00-3:00

COUNTED CROSS STITCH

Oct. 18, Tues. Afternoon, 1:00-3:00

DRY AND SILK FLOWER ARRANGING

Sept. 29, Oct. 27, Thurs. Eve., 7-9, 4 weeks
 Oct. 5, Nov. 2, Wed. Afternoon, 1-3, 4 weeks
 Nov. 9, Nov. 30, Wed. Afternoon, 1-3, 4 weeks
 Nov. 10, Dec. 8, Thurs. Eve., 7-9, 4 weeks

DRYING & PRESERVING FLOWERS

Primarily a demonstration class—Sept. 26, Monday eve., 7:00-9:00

ETCHING WORKSHOPS—on Mirror

Oct. 19, Wed. Evening, 7-9
 Oct. 25, Tues. Afternoon, 1:30-3:30
 Nov. 1, Tues. Afternoon, 1:30-3:30
 Nov. 2, Wed. Evening, 7-9
 Nov. 19, Sat. Afternoon, 1:30-3:30
 Dec. 5, Mon. Evening, 7-9

PAINTING

TOILE PAINTING—BEGINNING IN OILS
 Sept. 26, Oct. 7, Wed. Eve., 7-10, 10 weeks
 Oct. 4, Dec. 6, Tues. Afternoon, 1-4, 10 weeks

TOILE PAINTING—ADVANCED IN OILS
 Sept. 22 to Oct. 15, Thurs. Eve., 7-10 Instructor: Sandy Cope
 Sept. 23 to Dec. 15, Thurs. Eve., 7-10 Instructor: Peggy McBride

WATERCOLOR—BEGINNING—Kathleen Luns, Instructor
 Oct. 4, Nov. 22, Thurs. Afternoon, 1-4, 8 weeks

WORKSHOPS:
DUCK DECOY WORKSHOP—Peggy McBride, Instructor
 Beginning Pattern Course—Nov. 14, Mon. Eve., 7-10
FLORAL ANIAS (In Oils)—Bobbie Johnson, Instructor
 Black Canvas technique—for intermediate & advanced painters.
 Sept. 28, Wednesday, 9:30-5:30

PAINTING WORKSHOPS
SHUDDERED CABIN (In oils)—Patricia Rothstein, Instructor
 For Intermediate & Advanced Painters.
 Nov. 12 & Nov. 19, Saturday, 9:30-5:00
LANDSCAPE WITH HORSE (In Oils)—Floyd Brown, Instructor
 For Intermediate & Advanced Painters.
 Oct. 22 & Oct. 29, Saturday, 9:30-5:00
PLATE WITH BIRDS (In acrylics)—Patricia Rothstein, Instructor
 For Intermediate & Advanced Painters.
 Nov. 22, Tues. Evening, 7-10
POPPIES & DAISIES ON CANVAS (In Oils)—Patricia Rothstein, Instructor
 For Intermediate & Advanced Painters.
 Nov. 5, Saturday, 9:30-5:00
REVERSE GLASS TECH.—Peggy McBride, Instructor
 For Intermediate & Advanced Painters.
 Oct. 17 & Oct. 24, Mon. Eve., 7-10
STILL LIFE (In Oils)—Bobbie Johnson, Instructor
 For Intermediate & Advanced Painters.
 Oct. 6 & 7, Thurs. & Friday, 9:30-5:30

PLASTIC GRID WORKSHOP

Oct. 26, Wed. Eve., 7:00-9:00

POTPOURRI—MAKING & USING

Sept. 10, Thurs. Afternoon, 1-3
 Nov. 16, Wed. Eve., 7-9
 Nov. 30, Wed. Eve., 7-9

RIBBON

REVERSE GLASS TECH.—Peggy McBride, Instructor
 Nov. 22, Thurs. Afternoon, 1-3
 Nov. 29, Tues. Afternoon, 1-3

RIBBON STAR
 Nov. 8, Thurs. Eve., 7-9

SANDBLASTING on Glass

Oct. 29, Saturday morning, 10:00-12:00

SCULPEY LID WORKSHOP

Oct. 10, Tues. Eve., 7:00-9:30

STAINED GLASS

BEGINNING STAINED GLASS
 Sept. 19, Oct. 24, Mon. Eve., 7-10, 6 weeks
 Nov. 7, Dec. 12, Mon. Eve., 7-10, 6 weeks
 Oct. 6, Nov. 17, Thurs. Afternoon, 1:30-4:30, 6 weeks

STENCILING

Oct. 4, Thurs. Eve., 7-9
 Oct. 20, Thurs. Eve., 7-9
 Nov. 7, Mon. Afternoon, 1-3

WEAVING

FREE FORM HOOPWEAVING
 Oct. 10, Mon. Eve., 7-10

OFF-THE-LOOM WEAVING SERIES
 Sept. 27, Nov. 1, Tues. Afternoon, 1-4, 6 weeks

TREE LANDSCAPE IN HOOP
 Nov. 8, Nov. 22, Thurs. Eve., 7-9, 3 weeks

TREE IN HOOP
 Nov. 1, Tues. Evening, 7-10

GLASS STAINING (Not the same as Stained Glass)

Oct. 17 & Oct. 24, Mon. Evening, 7-9
 Nov. 7, Wed. Eve., 7-9
 Nov. 14 & Nov. 21, Mon. Afternoon, 1-3
 Nov. 27 & Dec. 4, Thurs. Eve., 7-9

MACRAME FOR BEGINNERS

Oct. 4, Oct. 25, Tues. Eve., 7-10, 4 weeks

PADDED PICTURE FRAMES

Oct. 18, Tues. Eve., 7-9
 Nov. 1, Tues. Eve., 7-9

PADDED PHOTO ALBUMS

Oct. 27, Thurs. Afternoon, 1-4

WREATH MAKING

Come to one or as many of the sessions as desired but registration for each is required.

Nov. 14, Mon. Eve., 7-9 Theme: Eucalyptus Wreath
 Nov. 21, Mon. Eve., 7-9 Theme: Corn Husk Wreath
 Nov. 28, Mon. Eve., 7-9 Theme: Popcorn Wreath
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Stores' brands backed

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin: I know that should I have a problem with one of the national brands, the manufacturer will usually stand behind the product. But, I never gave this much thought when considering a supermarket's own store brand, at least until I purchased a container of Purity Supreme liquid cleanser.

Supermarket Shopper

When I tried to use some of the cleanser, I found it had hardened and wouldn't pour. I was ready to throw it away and go back to a national brand, but then I said to myself, why shouldn't the supermarket stand behind a product which has the store name on it?

I wrote to the main office of Purity Supreme and asked them this question. Several weeks later I was surprised to receive a package containing six containers of liquid cleanser. A few days later a letter arrived from Certified Brands Company.

It said that they made the cleanser packaged under the Purity Supreme name. They apologized for the problem, saying, "We have alerted our Quality Control Department to keep a close watch on this product so that it does not happen again."

Needless to say, I was very pleased and my faith in "store name" was restored. — M. Vieira, Peabody, Mass.

Dear Reader: A shopper who experiences a problem with a product should always take action. Just because a product has a store name isn't a reason to hesitate.

Most supermarkets are very good about handling problems with their own store brands. The solution is usually an exchange for another can or package to replace the one that caused the problem.

In many cases, the store will pass the complaint along to the packer or manufacturer who produced it under the store name. These companies, though perhaps not the size of the major national brand companies, also have a reputation to uphold. Too many complaints or inefficient handling of complaints may lose the store's account.

A Change For The Better.
Readers may have noted a change in the way we now provide information on refund forms to write for. In the past, when we gave the name of an offer and the address to which you could write for a refund form, there was no indication of the proof-of-purchase that were required by the offer.

In some cases, readers wrote for refund forms and discovered, upon receiving them, that they did not use the products whose proofs were required. This information is now provided within the parenthesis marks. We hope it will allow more of our readers to obtain the valuable refund forms they have been searching for.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Use of Sept. 11)

Seasonings, Sauces, Sugar, Syrup, Salad Dressings (File No. 5)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$11. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$23.39

This offer doesn't require a refund form:

LA CHOY BBQ Milt Offer, P.O. Box 2174, Dallas, TX 75221. Receive a free BBQ Milt. Send one label from the La Choy 10-ounce or 16-ounce Soy Sauce, plus one label from either La Choy Sweet & Sour Sauce or La Choy Teriyaki Sauce. Expires Oct. 31, 1983.

These offers require refund forms:

DURKEE Famous Foods. Receive a \$1.50 coupon for a meat, poultry, vegetable or fish item. Send the required refund form and two labels from any of the following: Durkee Creative Seasoning, 3 1/2-ounce Lemon Fish Seasoning, 3 1/2-ounce Fried Chicken Seasoning, 2 1/4-ounce Onion Butter Sauce, 2 1/4-ounce Steak Salt, 3-ounce Broil 'N' Grill, 1 1/2-ounce Herb Vegetable. Expires Feb. 29, 1984.

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HOLLAND HOUSE 'Fro' Whisk. Receive a free 12-inch whisk plus a \$1 coupon for Holland House Cooking Wine and a "Cooking with Wine" recipe pamphlet. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from any Holland House Cooking-Wine bottle. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

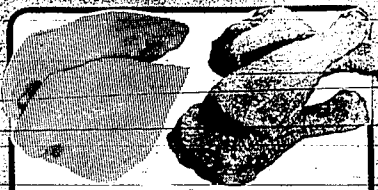
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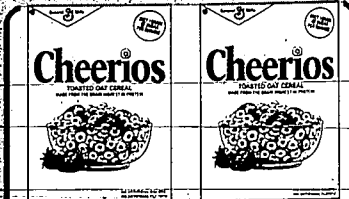


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Pecan Sandles or Rich 'N' Chips
Keebler
\$1.39

Purina Praise Dog Food
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\$9.79

Purina Bone Dog Food
Large
\$1.79

Hi Protein Dog Meal
25 lb.
\$8.49

Home cooking healthier

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

People who eat at home most of the time have better nutrition, a university study shows.

A Cornell University professor and her research assistant base their findings on an analysis of the nutrient consumption of men between 350 men, who were interviewed for the 1977 U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Consumption Survey.

Researcher Karen Bunch estimated the results from the fall sample came within 1 or 2 percent of the USDA total sample for spring, 1977.

She and assistant professor Lana-Hall found nutrition to be worst, in general, in the Southeast, where consumption of most nutrients is the lowest—especially among non-farm rural and urban residents.

"People who eat less than 30 percent of their food away from home, on the other hand, eat the most nutritiously," they said.

They studied nutrient consumption patterns in relation to income, urbanization, race, education, hours worked by women heads of households, family size, age, sex, weight, geographical region and calories consumed away from home.

"In general, Americans don't have nutrient deficiencies, except for iron and calcium," the professor said.

They have the opposite problem—overconsumption, especially of fat.

The researchers said their findings may not be surprising because there may have been serious underreporting of calories and snack foods by respondents in the survey.

In a telephone interview, Ms. Bunch theorized the respondents forgot to report snacks eaten between meals.

People tend to remember and record formal meals, she said, but might forget to report the cinnamon roll bought on the way to the office or a candy bar, popcorn or ice cream eaten while watching television. Such snacks tend to be high fat foods, she said.

With an estimated 20 to 30 percent of the American population overweight, she finds it hard to believe the men and women in the study who claimed to consume only about 80 percent of their recommended daily allowance for calories.

The Cornell agricultural economists attributed the changes in nutrient consumption on lifestyle changes and the availability of highly processed foods.

They found, for example, that fat consumption became greater as income, hours worked by the female head of household and the weight of individuals increased. Their total percentage of calories from fats also increased.

This increases health risk, the professor said.

The researchers also found iron consumption 30 percent to 40 percent below the federal recommended level for the majority of pre-menopausal women studied.

Although women with higher incomes consumed more iron, they still obtained less than the recommended dietary allowance.

People in homes where the female head of the household worked also had lower iron levels.

Education was not a significant factor, although women with higher educational levels were not necessarily more aware of the problem of iron deficiency, the researchers said.

Low levels of calcium were particularly evident among 12- to 24-year-olds, especially blacks and southerners.

Even though fat consumption did not increase as the rate of eating out rose, Ms. Bunch said, "Eating food away from home had a particularly negative impact on the consumption of thiamin, niacin and calcium."

For 12- to 24-year-olds, the age group that ate the highest percentage of food away from home.

She suggested this occurs because this age group often eats at fast food establishments where the fare is frequently low in many vitamins.

For example, an adult who lunches or dines on a larger burger, an order of fries and a shake or a large soft drink is consuming about 900 calories, but getting only about 10 percent of his RDA for vitamin C and even less vitamin A.

"Individuals who eat more than 30 percent of their calories away from home eat foods that generally are lower in nutrients per calorie," Ms. Bunch said. "The diets of these individuals may be nutritionally inadequate, but a higher calorie consumption is required to achieve an adequate nutrient intake."

To make up for the deficiencies, she said, people eating in fast food outlets should try to drink either milk or orange juice, depending on the meal, to increase their consumption of calcium and vitamin A.

"They should take advantage of the salad bar for B vitamins," but avoid bacon bits and croutons, which don't contain a lot of nutrients, she added.

Lettuce, broccoli and tomatoes would be good choices, she said.

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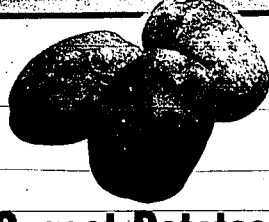
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Brown bags more popular

Special to The Times-News

There was a time when only kids and construction workers carried brown bags. Things have changed.

As you may have noticed, busy executives, lawyers, doctors and other professionals are all packing lunches to go these days. In fact, the brown paper bag has become somewhat of a status symbol.

According to the Brown Bag Institute, about 249 million lunches are packed in the U.S. each week, and at least half of all brown baggers are white collar workers with higher educations and higher incomes.

An increasing number of executives are eating at their desks in order to make time for more work or exercise, to save money, or for reasons of diet. Some just like the solitude.

No matter who does the packing, the focus of most brown bag lunches is the sandwich. Versatile, sturdy and conveniently portable, the limonohoret sandwich is a neatly packaged meal in itself. And, it is an easy way to combine good-for-you mixed-grain bread with other nutritious foods necessary for a well-balanced diet.

Here's a hearty, devilishly-good sandwich idea that's sure to appeal to desk-bound execs and hard hats alike. Versatile and easy to prepare, Deviled Beef Sandwiches combine the flavorful, whole grain goodness of mixed-grain bread with chopped cooked beef, mayonnaise and zesty chili sauce.

DEVILED BEEF SANDWICHES
A great way to use leftover beef, or leftover anything. Try leftover pork, or chicken, or fish, even chopped leftover meat loaf.



This deviled beef sandwich makes a hearty sack lunch

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| 4 slices bread | Lettuce leaves |
| softened margarine | Spread bread with margarine. |
| 1/4 cup chopped cooked beef | Combine all remaining ingredients |
| 2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing | except lettuce and spread on two |
| 1 tablespoon chili sauce | bread slices. Top with lettuce. Close |
| 1/4-1/2 teaspoon prepared horseradish | sandwiches with remaining bread |

Woman gathering cookbooks

By LISA DENIKE
The Baltimore Evening Sun

Elisa Schwartz believes in old-fashioned cooking, using recipes handed down from mother to daughter or swapped by neighbors and friends.

These are recipes collected in quaint little cookbooks by churches, charities and civic clubs all over America, from Seattle to New Orleans to Boston. The problem, though, is that these cookbooks are hard to get unless you live in the area where they are published.

So Schwartz, 27, started "What's Cookin'?" a service that provides these homemade cookbooks for people who want them.

"I started the business because I wanted to be the source where people could get these books. They want them for two reasons. The first is these books are filled with wonderful recipes that are proven to work. I know this because the women put their names on each recipe. You don't do this unless you stand behind the product."

"Secondly, you are helping a non-profit organization by buying the book, even though I make a profit, too," she said.

Schwartz started the business three months ago and is still working out of her home. Last week, she set up a booth at the state fair to show her books and tell people about them. Eventually, she wants the business to become mail-order, so folks nationwide can have access to the cookbooks she procures.

Currently, she offers 33 titles, priced from \$3.50 to \$20. Most have sturdy plastic covers and are bound like loose-leaf notebooks. But that's where the similarity ends.

Schwartz has cookbooks that range from southern fare to entertaining to men-only menus, from organizations as diverse as the American Cancer Society, the Philadelphia Orchestra and Junior Leagues everywhere. The books are made more interesting because the organizations that put them together usually include a brief history, photographs and a story on how the book came together.

"I wrote about 300 letters to different organizations before getting started. I asked them if they would let me distribute their cookbooks. Many of these people are very careful who gets their books; they want to know where I will be distributing them and so on. They really seem to care about these recipes," Schwartz said. "I understand why."

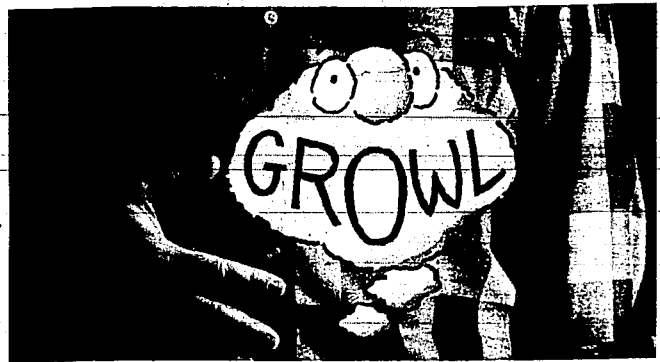
Schwartz's books contain recipes that run the gamut from simple and wholesome to exotic.

"Specially for Boys" is one of her most popular. It is not a regional cookbook; instead, it offers males 8 to 80 years old a step-by-step guide to cooking, with recipes. The instructions are in large type, simple and easy to follow.

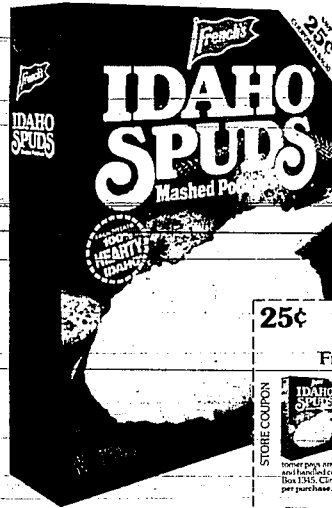
"I'm going to have to get more of these," Schwartz said. "I only have a few left. People really like this one."

Another unusual cookbook is "Forgotten Recipes." Its old-fashioned cover pictures a 1920s-style woman rolling dough. Inside are tried-and-true recipes for those goodies grandma used to make.

To find out more about "What's Cookin'?" contact Schwartz at 7 Balliffa Court, Timonium, Md. 21093.



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Newlyweds beware of feathering nest

This column and several ensuing ones are dedicated to those ecstatic honeymooners who will disembark from a cloud of nuptial bliss and land on the cold, bare floors of their new home with a bit of a thud. Initial planning of the new abode determines the ease and enjoyment of a lifestyle for years to come.



Dorsey Connors

Finance is the name of the game when you "feather the nest" for the first time. Live with bare necessities for a while and take your time shopping for furnishings. Newly marrieds have a tendency to spend big on furniture and often end up with a house full of "things," not treasures. By treasures, I don't mean costly antiques. You can find fabulous buys at thrift shops. But it takes time to find furnishings that are just right for you and your mate.

Don't skimp when you buy beds and bedding. You're going to spend one-third of your lives on those mattresses, so get the best you can afford. Cut the budget on such items as bedroom draperies. You can make these in colorful no-iron sheets.

Your living room should be just that — a room for living. Don't strive to make it a "show room" or a duplicate of grandmother's old parlor that was reserved for special guests. Comfort, coziness and cheerful and good lighting for reading will contribute much to your enjoyment of your leisure

hours.

BEAUTY BRIEFS: Gayelord Hauser, the father of the natural food movement, is 87 years old, in fine physical condition and still travels the world to teach good nutrition. Here are a few tips he has given me through the years.

He advocates a well-balanced diet with lots of protein, always accompanied with something fresh. Steak and a salad rank high on his list of nutritious dinners.

His own breakfast consists of orange juice, two soft-boiled eggs, rye toast with a bit of butter. "I use margarine in cooking," says Hauser, "but we always have butter at the table."

His tip to trim the food budget is to use powdered milk instead of regular milk and to stretch hamburger or meatloaf with soy beans. Sugar is a no-no in his eating plan.

Hauser, who introduced yogurt and wheat germ into the diet, takes vitamin B-6 when he needs extra energy. He also teaches that smoking ages and toughens the skin. "Take a

good look at the complexion of your friends who smoke," he told me. "You'll find that their skin is lathery."

Here is Hauser's tummy-flattening exercise, which he learned in Japan: From a sitting position, bend your knees and raise your feet on the floor. Keep the backbone straight. Hold for 30 seconds.

TIMELY TIPS: A plastic hook that has a snap clothespin attached is ideal to hold a letter that should be mailed. Just hang the hook on the inside of the front door knob. The family should be told that the first one out mails the letter. Any other uses for this handy gadget? Let's hear. Remember, you will receive \$5 if your letter is used in this column.

DEAR DORSEY: Recently a friend of mine was helping her mother-in-law move into a new apartment. They found that the gas had not been connected, and she needed hot water to wash the walls and cabinets. She filled her 32-cup coffeemaker with water and heated it. (The electricity was on.) I thought it would take forever to heat also told me that Dorsey Connors wouldn't laugh at her. I know she hasn't written to you, but if this idea is worth \$5, please send it to my friend, Phyllis Catallo. Thank-you. I enjoy

your column so much and it certainly has a lot of helpful ideas.

WILMA WANDERER
Thanks, Wilma. The \$5 check will be winging to Phyllis.

DEAR DORSEY: I keep an old tennis-ball can with plastic lid handy. Each time I need to dispose of hot grease, I pour it into the can. It holds approximately 2 cups of grease. When the can is filled I empty it into a plastic bag and dispose of it with my garbage.

VIRGINIA ADAMS

Be sure you keep the can out of the reach of small children. Best you store it in the fridge. Any other ideas for uses of old tennis-ball cans? Let's hear.

Dorsey Connors writes her tips column for the Chicago Sun Times

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Pears can be tough to ship

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A ripe California Bartlett pear half-flanked by an acreage and filled with an imaginative stuffing, will add pizzazz to any meal.

Simple to prepare, Stuffed Pear Salad is easy enough for the inexperienced bride, yet exotic enough for the seasoned gourmet. Unfortunately, many an innovative cook is baffled by the prospect of coming up with perfectly ripened pears.

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4 tablespoons fresh lime juice
1 bunch watercress
3 fresh California Bartlett pears
1/2 cup roasted peanuts, chopped
2 fresh limes

Marinade dates and onion slices in vinegar, salt, sugar and lime juice for several hours, covered, in refrigerator. Arrange watercress on six individual salad plates. Core and halve Bartlett pears, excess on top. Stuff cavity of pears with some marinated date-onion mix. Sprinkle peanuts on top and garnish with slice of lime. Makes 6 servings.

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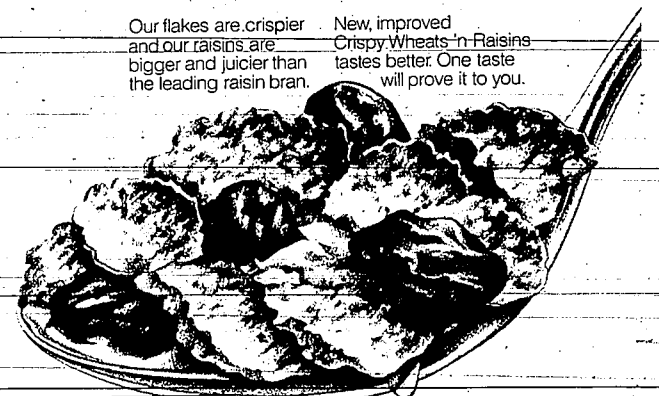
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- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 10 whole peppercorns
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/4 teaspoon tarragon
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1 dash sugar
- 1 cup seedless grapes
- 2 tablespoons dairy sour cream or sour half and half

Cut fish into serving-sized pieces. Add boiling water to completely cover fish in pan just large enough to hold fish. Add wine and seasonings. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer, covered, allowing 10 minutes cooking time per inch of thickness or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Remove fish to warm platter; cover and keep warm. Strain cooking liquid; reserve 3/4 cup. Beat together egg yolk, mustard and sugar; gradually stir in small amount cooking liquid. Stir yolk mixture into remaining reserved cooking liquid. Cook and stir over medium heat 5 minutes or until slightly thickened. Stir in grapes; heat 1 minute. Remove from heat and stir in sour cream. Pour over fish. Makes 4 servings.

GRAPE LEMON TART

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 3 eggs
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 5 thin strips lemon peel



Fish and grapes are the ticket for languishing appetites

dash salt
pastry
1/4 pound seedless green grapes
1 egg white
2 tablespoons finely chopped nuts
Blend sugar, butter, eggs, lemon juice, lemon peel and salt on high speed 15 seconds in blender; pour into heavy saucepan. Cook and stir about 3 to 5 minutes or until thickened. Cool. If using springform pan, carefully transfer pastry from pan to serving plate.

Spoon-cooked lemon mixture into pastry. Arrange grapes on top. Beat egg whites until frothy. Brush grapes

with whites. Sprinkle nuts over grapes. Chill one hour or overnight. Cut into wedges and serve. Makes 6 servings.

Pastry: Mix 1 cup flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1/4 cup chopped shredded coconut and 1 egg yolk with pastry blender or fingers to form soft ball of dough. Pat against bottom and 1 inch up the sides of greased 9-inch springform pan or pie plate; prick with fork. Bake at 375 degrees F. 15 to 20 minutes or until golden. Cool in pan. Makes one 9-inch pastry.

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Simmons, writer see food differently

By Rob Kasper
The Baltimore Sun

I ate lunch the other day with Richard Simmons, one of the high steppers in the nation's exercise movement. He has a syndicated television show, operates a nationwide network of exercise studios, and writes a column for many newspapers.

I did the eating. Simmons did the entertaining.

I had a chicken salad and a glass of beer and most of the fried potato skins he ordered. He had a couple of glasses of fruit juice.

He is a funny man. Several times during the afternoon he made me laugh. When he saw the lobby of The Baltimore Sun—a lobby like those of most major city newspapers—dominated by the classified ad counter—he rolled his eyes and said the place needed redecorating: "You can't sell newspapers in a place that looks like a funeral home. This place needs a piano bar and some mynchies."

When one of the cooks in the Downtown Racquet Club restaurant peeked out of the kitchen to catch a glimpse of Simmons eating lunch, Simmons winked at the cook—who was wearing shorts under his kitchen coat—and announced that the cook was not wearing underwear.

And he made me laugh as he said how, during an interview with the hostess of an Atlanta television show, he told her that she was taking that she really hadn't read his new cookbook ("Never Say Diet."

published by Warner Books, \$7.95). "Don't say that," he said, recounting the story. "You didn't really read my book last night." The hostess ended up admitting that she hadn't really checked out his recipes for Quickie Quiche.

But Simmons and I spent most of our lunch disagreeing, not laughing.

We disagreed over the value of organized sports. He said exercise sessions were better for my mental and physical health than playing organized sports. He added that organized sports encourage inactivity—"I was just in a race for charity and all the serious runners were so skinny they looked like Anne Frank."

We disagreed over the joy of steak. He is a vegetarian and caused quite a stir in Kansas City when he said "modern day beef cattle bulk up not only on corn but also on steroids."

We disagreed over wine, beer and booze. I am fond of them; he isn't.

We disagreed over the importance of body image. I contended it was OK to sag so long as you are happy. He questioned whether you could be happy and saggy at the same time.

The core of our disagreement became clear to me when a waitress—one of the many folks he quickly

struck up genial conversations with—told him that if they took the egg out of his drink of tea, pineapple juice, coconut juice and egg. It wouldn't taste nearly as good as it would with the egg in.

"Long ago," he told her, "I decided that my health is more important than my taste buds."

At that point in our conversation I realized that when Richard Simmons and I sit down to eat we view our victuals from widely different perspectives.

He wonders what they will do to his body. I wonder what they will taste like.

I regard most food and drink as potential friends and am eager to meet them. He is leery of the backgrounds of many foodstuffs and doesn't welcome the company of red meat, dairy products, eggs or bread. Some edibles, like meat, he excludes for philosophical reasons. Others, such as bread, he avoids because he is allergic to flour.

Although he is an admitted crusader—walking up to a stranger and telling him that the soft drink he was drinking was bad for him—his cookbook contains meat-recipes and in general isn't nearly as restrictive

on its readers as he is on himself.

He regards eating as something you do in life to help you accomplish goals like losing 50 pounds. Whereas I regard eating as a joy in itself, a periodic pleasure stop on life's congested highway.

To me his typical eating day—grits or oatmeal and piece of fruit for breakfast, salad for lunch, fish for supper—sounded functional but boring.

Although our disagreements were wide, we did not pound the table. I ended up eating most of his fried potato skins, and on the way out of the restaurant he ended up scratching my back.

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Pigs are going on diets

By Bev Baerndt
The Chicago Sun-Times

Think of pork and the image that first comes to mind (for urbanites at least) is a rotund creature that can just barely manage to waddle over to the market.

Well, the pigs are on a diet.

Meat producers, aware of the public interest in lower-calorie, lower-fat foods, are adapting to trends. Recently the American Lamb Council announced that lamb has fewer calories, and now pork producers are touting their product as leaner.

"Pork is trying to shake its fatty image," said Jayne Hager, consumer spokesperson for the National Pork Producers Council. "It's imperative to their survival as an industry."

Consumers who listen to the ads will hear that America is "leaning on pork."

And indeed it is leaner. Hager said pork is 51 percent leaner than it was 25 years ago. The U.S. Agriculture Department, which recently revised calorie listings for a variety of foods, gave a 3-ounce serving of lean pork a 197-calorie count.

(To provide some basis for comparison, here are the calorie counts for a 3½-ounce serving of the following: broiled haddock, 141 calories; baked tilapia, 138 calories; roasted turkey light meat, 176 calories; roasted light meat chicken, 182 calories; and lean chuck pot roast, 219 calories.)

For those who want to know what to do with their pork bargains, here is a recipe.

Pork stir-fry
Time: 1 hour, 15 minutes (plus several hours marinating time)
Cost: less than \$4
1 pound boneless pork
¼ cup vegetable oil
2½ tablespoons soy sauce
1 clove garlic, peeled and minced
1 tablespoon grated fresh ginger-root
2 teaspoons wine vinegar
1 teaspoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 carrots, peeled and cut diagonally into ¼-inch strips
1 sweet red or green pepper, cut into ¼-inch strips
2 small yellow squash, sliced
2 small zucchini, cut into julienne strips
1 cup sliced scallions with tops
6 ounces fresh or thawed frozen Chinese pea pods
2 cups broccoli florets
cup beef bouillon
cup dry white wine
1½ teaspoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon sugar
Hot cooked rice

Freeze pork for 30 to 45 minutes for ease in slicing. Cut across grain into ¼-inch strips. Combine 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, 2½ tablespoons soy sauce, garlic, ginger, vinegar, 1 teaspoon cornstarch and pepper. Mix well and "pour" over pork. Cover and marinate in refrigerator 4 hours or overnight. Four remaining 2 tablespoons oil around top and sides of pan. Heat for about 2 minutes at medium-high. Add marinated pork (undrained) to wok. Stir-fry for 3 to 5 minutes. Add carrots and red pepper. Stir-fry for 4 minutes. Add yellow squash, zucchini and scallions. Stir-fry for 3 minutes. Add Chinese pea pods and broccoli and continue stir-frying for 2 minutes.

Combine beef bouillon, wine, 1½ tablespoons cornstarch, remaining ¼ tablespoon soy sauce and sugar. Heat over "vegetable" and "peck." Stir-fry over medium heat for 3 to 5 minutes until sauce is thickened and bubbly. Serve immediately over hot cooked rice. Serves 4.

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Kids still prefer hamburgers

By Dotty Griffith
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — When kids eat out, they must often go to fast-food restaurants, according to a new National Restaurant Association survey.

The average child or teenager eats about 230 meals a year, outside the home each year, according to the survey. That amounts to about 20 percent of total energy intake.

Children and teens eat 40 percent of their restaurant meals in fast-food restaurants. The most popular category is family restaurants, almost 30 percent. Take-out foods and specialty restaurants each get about 11 percent of the business from kids while cafeterias and coffee shops split the remaining percentage.

The younger the child, the more likely he or she is to eat out in a fast-food restaurant.

According to the survey, children's favorite sandwich is the hamburger — not a surprising conclusion considering where kids eat. Youngsters under 10 choose hamburgers on 45 percent of lunch occasions and 31 percent of dinner occasions.

The figure drops slightly with teen-agers, who order hamburgers on 34 percent of lunch occasions and 27 percent of dinner occasions.

French fries reign as the favorite side dish. They are ordered on about four in 10 occasions. Salad, now offered at many fast-food restaurants, is selected on 18 percent of dinner occasions by teens and 13 percent by younger children.

For dinner, pizza is the second most popular children's and teen-agers' choice. Both groups order pizza about 20 percent of the time; chicken ranks next in popularity with about 11 percent.

Susan Mills, director of research for the NRA, is mindful of frequent criticism of fast foods as being excessively high in fats and sodium and low in fiber.

She points out that fast-food restaurants have attempted to respond to consumer demand for more choices by adding a variety of breads and rolls, fruit and salad bars, and fruit juice and milk.

"But the majority of Americans are still ordering hamburgers, French fries and a soft drink," she says.

School lunches updated

By Dotty Griffith
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — For years, the only choice in a school lunchroom was to eat or not to eat what was on the plate. Today, however, menu choices and fast-food favorites are becoming commonplace.

Pizza, barbecue, tacos and crescent sandwiches now are typical lunch items at school. And if kids don't like what's on the plate, they can stop by the salad bar or pick up a sandwich "a la carte" from the grill or snack bar.

This new thinking in school cafeterias has come about because nutritionists realize that kids will find alternatives to disagreeable food. One alternative may be a nutritious lunch from home. Another might be junk food from a machine.

Still another alternative is eating nothing. And hungry students, according to numerous studies, don't excel in their schoolwork.

But as school cafeterias step up efforts to serve popular foods, they are also sacrificing nutrition? Absolutely not, says Melbano Ryan. Her innovative work as director of food and nutrition for Irving, Tex., schools has drawn national attention to the district's lunch program.

A slice of hamburger pizza, she points out, is made from virtually the same food groups as that longtime school nemesis — hamburger-noodle casserole. In both dishes, there are meat and dairy products in the crust or pasta, and fruit-vegetable from the tomato sauce.

Nutrition has been one of the main goals of the federal school lunch program since its inception in 1946. But the form the nutrition takes has been in a long state of evolution.

After World War II, Congress enacted the National School Lunch Act — a measure to safeguard children's health and to expand agricultural markets. During the war, many young men were rejected by the military because of nutritional deficiencies, and post-war farm surpluses were wreaking economic havoc on American farmers. Federal subsidies of school lunches were seen as a fundamental solution to both problems.

In the early years, the emphasis was on the plate lunch. It was a "mass lunch" that was long on nourishment and short on appeal.

In the 1960s, the school lunch took on a social context, as well. Free lunches were provided to children unable to pay for their meals.

In the 1970s, nutritionists began to tackle the problem of waste — food thrown away uneaten. In the 1980s, there has been a change in the word for school lunches. The idea is that children eat what's on their plate because they chose that food.

"School food service is nonprofit, but it is competitive," says Dr. Josephine Martin, director of the Department of Education in Atlanta, Ga., a nationally recognized authority on school lunches. "We have to compete for a child's time, interest and money."

Because the home has the greatest influence on food habits of children, says Martin, school menus ought to reflect everyday favorites to entice the kids.

"The trend in schools today is going to fast-type foods," Ryan says. "That trend reflects changing patterns in home eating habits. More meals are eaten away from home by families than ever before. For families with children, fast-food restaurants are a primary source for meals."

School lunch programs have adopted several techniques to provide food that students like. Many schools have Youth Advisory Committees (YACs), student panels that conduct taste tests and advise administrators on what students enjoy.

Besides providing nutrition, another important goal of school lunches has been to "teach good food habits," Martin says. To that end, she says, children should be allowed to select food prepared "within the guidelines of good nutrition."

To help students make choices, U.S. Department of Agriculture guidelines were modified during the last 10 years to permit what school officials call "offered vs. served" discretion in lunch lines.

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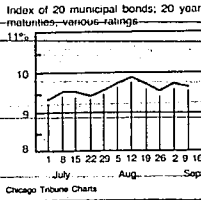
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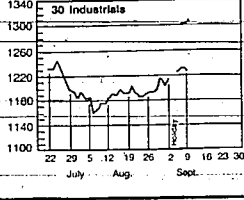
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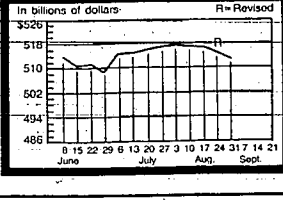
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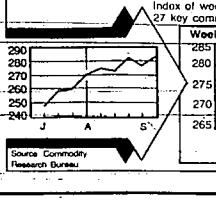
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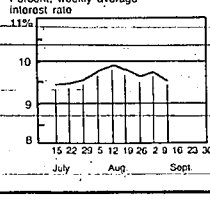
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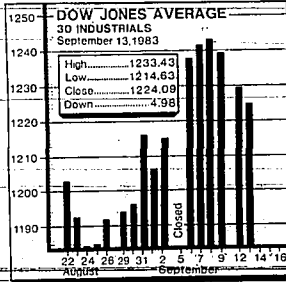
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Stocks slide for 2nd session

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market, rattled by uncertainty over interest rates and money supply growth, closed lower for the second consecutive session Tuesday in relatively slow trading.
Profit-taking cut into recent gains made by some defense and high-technology issues, while takeover situations attracted attention in the otherwise listless session.
The Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged 10.06 points, shed another 4.98 to 1,224.09. Investors still were disturbed by Monday's retreat after the Dow had surged above its June 16 record closing high of 1,248.30 at the outset.
"There is a lot of resistance at the 1,240 level of the Dow and much of it is psychological," said Harry Vilcek of Sutor & Co., Palo Alto, Calif. "It's like a 1,000 level used to be a couple of years ago."
The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.35 to 164.80 and the price of an average share decreased 17 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.88 to 164.80. Declines topped advances 1,049-549 among the 1,360 issues traded.
The Board slumped to 73,970,000 shares from the 114,000,000 traded Monday, the busiest session in three months.
Investors were disappointed prices did not rebound to the level of the Federal Reserve



Treasury Secretary Donald Regan chided some investors when he said the government's fourth-quarter borrowing needs would decline \$15 billion because of the economic recovery.
But the Commerce Department reported August retail sales fell 1.4 percent, the worst slide in more than a year, even though consumer credit expanded a record \$4.8 billion the month before.
Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled \$6,512,500 shares, down from the 131,714,270 traded Monday.
The American Stock Exchange index shed 1.75 to 232.43 and the price of an average share fell 12 cents. Declines topped advances 400-159 among the 803 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 6,357,270 shares compared with 8,975,750 Monday.
The National Association of Securities Dealers index of OTC stocks lost 2.83 to 297.93.
On the trading floor, Merrill Lynch was the most active NYSE-listed issuer, off 1/4 to 37 1/2. The stock plunged 4 1/2 Monday after the company projected lower third-quarter earnings.
Chrysler, which Monday won the bidding for its own warrants from the government, was the second most active issue, off 1/4 to 29 1/2. General Motors fell 1/4 to 71 1/4 and Ford 1/4 to 59 1/4.
American Telephone & Telegraph, which introduced a cellular radio system for automobiles, was third, up 1/4 to 66 1/4.

Soviet trade ban now would be error

An outrageous action demands reaction. But an American trade ban against the Soviets now would be a mistake.
Of course, a truly world-class embargo could convince Moscow that it can't get away with blowing a jet with 269 people out of the sky. The Russians might be more careful, if not more contrite.
But a world-class embargo requires worldwide support, or at least support from countries with economic clout. While most leaders around the globe have been quick to shout their anger against the Russians in the last week, recent history indicates they won't be eager to do much more.
Look back to late 1979 when Soviet tanks rolled into Afghanistan. That country didn't provoke an attack. Afghan jets didn't fly into Soviet airspace.
U.S. reaction was swift. President Carter slapped a lid on grain exports. Most Americans applauded, agreeing with former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butts, who said, "This is a punitive action against an international bandit."
But no one joined the American parade.
While wheat began to stack up in Kansas, the Soviets kept buying. They signed four-year agreements with Argentina and Brazil to buy 5 million tons annually, and a five-year pact with Canada.
Then there was Poland. To protest martial law and the

Analysis Jerome Idzaski
U.S. grain sales to Soviet Union
Recent sales compared to 5-year agreement
1979 '80 11.57, '81 13.5, '82 9.6, '83 9, '84 '85 6.6 Min.

Who was hurt? People in Peoria, the home of Caterpillar Tractor Co., which lost a \$50 million deal. The Soviets instead bought from Komatsu of Japan.
It was all only Peoria's problem. Flat-Allis lost a \$70 million heavy equipment deal, and Deere and Co. gave up negotiations for sale of \$150 million worth of technology.
In fact, American embargoes against the Soviets have trimmed U.S. exports to only \$2.3 billion. That's paltry next to the \$38.6 billion we shipped to Canada last year or the \$21.3 billion exported to Japan.
The lost sales add up. And behind the dollar signs are people out of work. Some of today's unemployed are paying the price for principles espoused by others. No one asked if they wanted.
A private consulting firm, Schlitter and Associates in Washington, D.C., estimated that the grain embargo actually didn't hurt farmers because Uncle Sam bought their grain and stored it for \$2.5 billion. Taxpayers picked up the tab.
But the grain didn't fill railroad cars, and it didn't arrive at ports where it would fill ships. And the railroads and the shippers didn't have money from grain transport to circulate through the economy. Added up, the loss was \$11 billion, the Schlitter group said. And that \$11 billion translated into 310,000 jobs not working.
After examining these recent

embargoes, the U.S. Office of Technology Assessment concluded that their impact was "inconclusive, at best."
Embargo fans say it can work and point to success in changing racially torn Rhodesia into Independent Zimbabwe. But the United Nations led that embargo, and virtually everyone joined.
Then there's the question of targets. The Soviets are only a few years ago they killed millions. Of course, they were killing each other. And they're friends of America now. Did they change?
If we found a barrier around Moscow or Beijing, why not extend it? In Argentina, thousands of government opponents have vanished in recent years. In the Philippines, foes of President Ferdinand E. Marcos say American support is all that props up the rule of a dictator.
America will respond to outrageous actions, and the response at times will mix trade with politics.
But when the next crisis occurs, a congressman or anyone who urges the extreme reaction of a quick American cutoff of grain and goods to Moscow or anywhere else should say, at the same time, that he's quitting his job in support of other Americans who will be hurt by the embargo.
That's putting his mouth where his money is.

Closing commodity futures table with columns for Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, and Close.

Local interest stock quotations table with columns for Bid, Ask, and various stock symbols.

Livestock table with columns for Chicago (C) and Kansas City (K) prices for various livestock types.

Valley beans table with columns for various bean types and prices.

Valley grains table with columns for various grain types and prices.

Gold futures table with columns for various gold futures contracts.

Chicago grain table with columns for various grain types and prices.

Market indexes table with columns for NYSE, Dow Jones, and other market indices.

Closing prices

Large table listing closing prices for various stocks, including NYSE, AMEX, and other market indices.

Markets

Coin prices

Table with 2 columns: Item (e.g., Kruggerand, Mexican peso), Price, and Date. Includes gold and silver prices.

Metal prices

Table with 2 columns: Item (e.g., Aluminum, Copper), Price, and Date. Lists various metal commodities.

Silver

Table with 2 columns: Item (e.g., Silver, Silver bars), Price, and Date. Lists silver-related products.

Sugar futures

Table with 2 columns: Item (e.g., Sugar, Coffee), Price, and Date. Lists sugar and coffee futures.

Grain futures

Table with 2 columns: Item (e.g., Wheat, Soybeans), Price, and Date. Lists grain futures.

Produce

Table with 2 columns: Item (e.g., Apples, Oranges), Price, and Date. Lists produce prices.

Classified

Classified index

Table with 4 columns: Section (e.g., Announcements, Real estate, Merchandise), Item, Price, and Date. Lists classified advertisements.

007-Jobs of Interest

Table with 4 columns: Job Title, Description, Location, and Contact Info. Lists various job openings.

001-Florists

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002-Lost & Found

Lost keys, wallet, etc. Reward offered.

003-Personals

Uncontested divorces, legal services, etc.

004-Special Notices

Memorial notices, obituaries.

005-Memorial Notices

Memorial notices for deceased individuals.

006-Personals

Personal advertisements.

007-Jobs of Interest

GET YOUR SKILL, Unemployed divorcee, etc.

007-Jobs of Interest

POSITION OPEN REGIONAL, CONSULTANT, SPECIAL EDUCATION, etc.

007-Jobs of Interest

RESUMES, Professionally written, etc.

006-Situations Wanted

HOUSE-CLEANING, I'm a housewife, etc.

007-Jobs of Interest

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007-Jobs of Interest

WANTED: automatic transmission mechanic, etc.

007-Jobs of Interest

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SECRETARY to the general office, Will also assist, etc.

007-Jobs of Interest

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007-Jobs of Interest

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007-Jobs of Interest

COOK, experienced in home cooking, etc.

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EXPERIENCED body man wanted, etc.

007-Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED MILKER, wanted, etc.

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EXPERIENCED sprayer, for local manufacturer, etc.

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017-Business Offers

WARNING: The Times-News recommends that you...

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010-Acreage & Lots

FOR SALE BY owner on 2 1/4... FOR SALE BY owner on 2 1/4... FOR SALE BY owner on 2 1/4...

011-Mobile Homes

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LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR... LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR... LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR...

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050-Furnished Houses... 050-Furnished Houses... 050-Furnished Houses...

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020-Money To Loan

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022-Real Estate

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023-Homes For Sale

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024-Business Property

DOWNTOWN STORE for... DOWNTOWN STORE for... DOWNTOWN STORE for...

025-Vacation Property

HOT ARTESIAN WATER... HOT ARTESIAN WATER... HOT ARTESIAN WATER...

026-Mobile Homes

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027-Bonanza

In Butley has the Mobile... In Butley has the Mobile... In Butley has the Mobile...

028-Rooms For Rent

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029-Open Houses

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030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 2 bdrm, 1 bath... BY OWNER: 2 bdrm, 1 bath... BY OWNER: 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

031-Built-Firm-Homes

QUALIFIED Firm-Homes... QUALIFIED Firm-Homes... QUALIFIED Firm-Homes...

032-Jerome Homes

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033-Acreage & Lots

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Rough does East beat the game after South's deceptive duck? He must overtake with his diamond king and switch to hearts. This far-sighted play establishes dummy's diamond queen.

Vulnerable: North-South.
Dealer: South. The bidding:

North	1-4	East	1-4
1-4	1-4	1-4	1-4
1-4	1-4	1-4	1-4
1-4	1-4	1-4	1-4

Opening lead: Diamond Jack
Bid with the Aces

South holds: 9-14-B

♦	♦	♦	♦
♠	♠	♠	♠
♥	♥	♥	♥
♣	♣	♣	♣

South 10 North 10

ANSWER: Two diamonds.

Rebid the six card minor; it should be a safer play for you.

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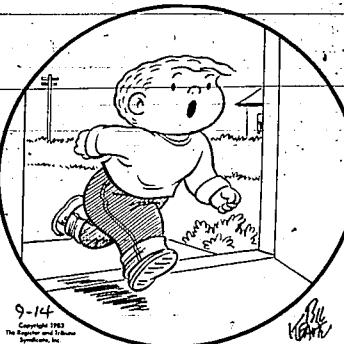
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1978 FORD F250 4x4 400 V-8, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, air, two tone paint. No. 4646.	1982 FORD F150 300 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, extra gas tank, white spoke wheels, two tone paint, 18,000 actual miles. No. 4630R.
1977 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4x4 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, white spoke wheels. No. 4671.	1979 CHEVROLET ONE TON 4x4 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, 8,000 miles, worn winch, extra gas tank. No. 4657.
1972 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER 4x4 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, lock-out hubs, locks and runs good. No. 4666.	1981 JEEP WAGONER V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, air. No. 4667.
1981 FORD F350 PICKUP 400 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air, dual rear wheels, stereo, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, like new. No. 4653.	1982 FORD F150 4x4 Short box, V-8, 4 speed, power steering, XLT Package, AM/FM stereo, extra gas tank, low miles. No. 4588R.
1979 FORD F150 4x4 Short box, 35 T.V. automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM stereo, chrome roll bar, dual exhaust, wheels and tires. No. 4635.	1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4x4 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, extra gas tank, two tone paint, lock-out hubs. No. 4679.
1969 JEEP WAGONER V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM radio. No. 4672.	1980 FORD F150 SUPER CAB Two tone paint, air, AM/FM stereo, V-8, 4 speed, power steering, extra gas tank. No. 4634.
1982 FORD F250 4x4 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, extra gas tank, two tone paint, lock-out hubs, low miles. No. 4658.	1979 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4x4 Four speed transmission, power steering, V-8, extra gas tank, 30,000 miles, two tone paint, lock-out hubs, chrome spoke wheels. No. 4655.
1979 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4 AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, extra gas tank, automatic transmission, V-8, mirrors and hitch. No. 4633.	1975 GMC 1/2 TON 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, power steering, AM radio, 34,000 actual miles, white in color. No. 4677.
1980 FORD F150 4x4 Short box, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8, air, AM/FM stereo, wheels and tires, roll bar. No. 4652.	1981 FORD F150 4x4 V-8, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, lock-out hubs, mirrors and hitch. No. 4641.
1982 FORD F150 4x4 Short box, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, XLT package, stereo, chrome spoke wheels, 16,000 miles. No. 4648.	1980 FORD F150 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, gas or propane. No. 4660.

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