

Saturday's airport tower closing means new work in Boise for tower chief Bob Newbury

FAA shuts down Twin Falls tower

By MARTY TRULLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The air traffic controllers strike has led federal officials to order the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport tower closed.

The tower, which will close Saturday at 4 p.m., is one of three airport operations in this region affected by the Federal Aviation Administration's decision. The other two are located at Pendleton, Ore. and Olympia, Wash.

FAA officials say the move is temporary and airport tower operations will resume in 90 days.

Despite the temporary elimination of tower operations, schedules for both airlines said Tuesday their flight schedules to Twin Falls would not be interrupted.

Ever since the nationwide walkout by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization began Aug. 3, Twin Falls tower operations have

been handled by tower chief Bob Newbury and controller Ray Miller, a non-union member. The walkout of six striking controllers led Newbury to reduce tower operations last week.

Newbury and Miller will be transferred to the Boise airport tower next week as part of a region move to train new air-traffic controllers, FAA regional officials say.

Earlier this year, the General Accounting Office recommended closing the Twin Falls airport tower along with 65 other smaller airport tower operations as a cost-cutting move.

But FAA officials said Tuesday economy was not the major factor in their decision.

Instead, the move was designed to free up an estimated 10 controllers from smaller airports in the three-state area to help operate larger airports and to train new controllers expected to replace some of the 12,000 union members who left their jobs.

Those controllers refused to obey a presidential mandate to return to

their jobs or lose their positions. So far, the Reagan Administration has showed no signs of yielding on its position.

"We have only two controllers at Twin Falls, the tower chief and one controller. We can use them at some of the larger terminals to keep the traffic moving," said Dave Kohn, of Seattle, operations specialist for the FAA's northwest regional air traffic division.

"At the end of the 90 days, we feel we'll have enough trained personnel to handle the traffic and then we'll reopen these towers. . . . It's just that we want the people to help us train the controllers we've already hired."

The closure of Twin Falls' airport tower is the first local tangible sign of the controllers strike. Throughout the strike, both Republic Airlines and Cascade Airways have continued normal flight schedules at Twin Falls. Republic operates four daily DC-9

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Pilots should have no problem

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls airport officials are now faced with operating the facility without an air traffic control tower for the first time in six years.

But local airport officials and a pilot for the area's major air carrier expressed confidence Tuesday that the FAA's decision to close the Twin Falls airport tower would not interrupt local flights.

In fact, airport manager Harry Merrick says procedures used at the airport prior to 1975 will be implemented.

Essentially, those procedures will work as follows:

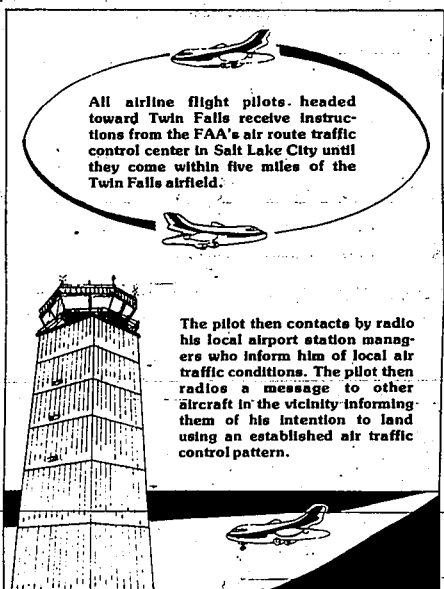
• All airline flight pilots headed toward Twin Falls receive instructions from the FAA's air route traffic control center in Salt Lake City until they come within five miles of the Twin Falls airfield.

• At that point, the pilot then contacts by radio his local airport station managers who will inform him of local air traffic conditions. At the same point, the airline pilot will transmit a radio message to other aircraft in the vicinity informing those pilots of his intention to land using an established air traffic control pattern.

• Only if adverse weather conditions prevail will the airline require a landing clearance and further information on traffic and airport conditions. That information is available through the FAA's Flight Service Station at Burley.

Pilots for Republic Airlines and

•See PROCEDURE Page 2



Closure won't delay new runway

TWIN FALLS — Local reaction to the Federal Aviation Administration's decision to close the Twin Falls airport tower was one of disappointment mixed with relief.

Officials were disappointed that Twin Falls was the state's first airport tower to be closed. But they were relieved that the move apparently will not interrupt local airline flights.

"I'm disappointed that we're the first one in Idaho to be closed," said airport manager Harry Merrick. "But the reason we are is nearly all the controllers walked out here. They all left here except one employee and the tower chief. They can't work without people."

But the tower closure is not expected to interfere with a planned \$3.4 million airport runway extension

and improvement project, Merrick said. Airport officials were awarded about \$2.3 million in federal funding last week and Tuesday Merrick was informed the total would be increased to \$2.7 million.

"With local funding, airport officials will have nearly \$3 million for the first phase of the project," Merrick said.

Sun Valley City Administrator Jack Brown said his city is prepared to continue its funding commitment to the project. The city and resort operators pledged roughly \$50,000 for the project.

Although a June 1 deadline passed in light of delays in obtaining federal funds for the project, Brown said the city has included its share in its 1981-1982 budget.

Since both airlines serving the airport maintain the closure will not

interrupt flight schedules, Brown said he didn't expect the FAA's decision to have a detrimental impact on the resort area's economy.

Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Ann Cover reacted to the news by expressing confidence airline operations would continue unchanged.

"I'm real sorry to lose the air controllers, however, we did get along for a good many years without a tower," she said.

But Douglas Stuart of Burley, PATCO Local 455 President, said the move reflected the strike's growing impact on the nation's air traffic system.

"I think it is quite evident that FAA is doing more of what we said they would do all along," Stuart said.

Japan, Texas fear California produce

By United Press International

Two big customers of California fruit and vegetables threatened Tuesday to impose quarantines on the state's produce.

Japan and Texas fear their own crops would be exposed to the destructive Mediterranean fruit fly.

U.S. officials sought to persuade the Japanese to limit their restrictions while California officials said its major fresh produce exports to Japan may not be greatly affected by a quarantine.

California shipped \$118.5 million worth of fresh produce to Japan in 1980. Millions more from the state's \$14 billion agricultural output goes to Texas, or through Texas enroute to other Southern and Southwestern markets.

In Tokyo, the Japanese government said it has asked the

United States to halt all shipments of California produce out of concern the Medfly would reach Japan. Japanese embassy officials in Washington sought discussions with State Department officials about restricting shipments.

But in California, officials noted that lemons, the No. 1 export to Japan, are so full of acids that Medflies leave them alone and that most of this year's oranges, the No. 2 export crop from California, already has been shipped to Japan.

In Austin, Texas, state Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said he would sue the U.S. Department of Agriculture to force a quarantine of the entire state of California. Only if the produce is fumigated, Brown said, should California produce be allowed into Texas, another major fruit and vegetable growing state.

•See MEDFLY Page 2

Shhh! Border patrol inquiry begins (?)

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Suppose a closed-door inquiry of the U.S. Border Patrol began Tuesday but no border patrol agents came.

Apparently the special prosecutor's inquiry did begin as scheduled Tuesday morning in Shoshone, though participants refused to confirm the because of a gag order imposed by 5th District Magistrate Court Judge Phillip Becker.

The order also covered Becker, who would not comment on the gag order or the inquiry. "I'm bound by my own order," he said.

As for the appearance of border patrol agents at the inquiry, at least one was subpoenaed, but his appearance was canceled by an agreement

between the U.S. Attorney's office in Boise and Lincoln County Prosecutor Doug Rose, who initiated the inquiry.

Roger Okins, an anti-smuggling agent stationed in Twin Falls, confirmed he did not testify at the inquiry Tuesday, though he had received a subpoena.

Jeffery Ring, an assistant U.S. attorney in Boise, would not reveal details of the agreement reached with Rose. He also refused to say whether Okins will testify later.

The inquiry concerns the seizure of a pickup truck last May by belonging to Dietrich area farmer William Hubert Shaw. Border patrol agents seized the pickup under an administrative procedure allowing them to confiscate property believed to have been used during the violation of certain immigration laws.

Rose contends the action was un-

constitutional, and possibly criminal, because federal agents had more than two months to obtain a court order for the seizure of the pickup. The special inquiry allows Rose to gather evidence in much the same way as a grand jury would to determine if criminal charges should be filed.

Shaw's pickup was one of four seized in connection with U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service investigations that led to the indictments of 10 southern Idaho farmers, including Shaw.

Two of the farmers accepted plea-bargain deals and were fined \$250. Charges against Shaw and the seven other farmers were dismissed in July. Shaw's pickup was returned about a week later.

Asked Tuesday if he had testified at a border patrol inquiry, Shaw said, "I can't say anything about it, not even that I went."

Rose was circumspect. "No comment," he said, when asked if the inquiry was held. "There was one scheduled to begin this morning. It's not finished, yet."

Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills, who was present when federal agents seized Shaw's pickup, said last week he had received a subpoena for an inquiry Tuesday and would testify. Asked if he had attended such an inquiry, he responded, "Was that this morning?"

According to an Idaho prosecutors' manual describing special inquiries, "No individual who is present during a special inquiry proceeding, nor anyone who even gains information with regard to such inquiry later on, may disclose the testimony of a witness examined before the special inquiry judge or even the fact that the inquiry existed."

Government figures good news for retailers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Housing construction showed only a feeble sign of life in July but a surge in personal income promised a welcome boost for retailers, government figures showed Tuesday.

The Commerce Department's seasonally adjusted measure of new housing construction showed an increase of 3.3 percent for July, the first increase since January.

But department analysts pointed out their margin for error is 5 percent, and called the indicated increase "borderline" at best.

In a separate report, the government said the personal income of

Americans climbed in July more than it has in a year — by 1.6 percent.

Almost half of the gain reflected a once-a-year cost-of-living increase which showed up in July Social Security checks, rather than any large expansion in wages and salaries. This year, the Social Security hike was 11.2 percent.

Regardless of the source, retailers expect much of the additional money to show up at their cash registers. Federation of Independent Business economist William Dunkelberg said that from his perspective, the economy has nowhere to go but up. "No sector is set for a real down," he

said. "Housing can't get much lower, and the consumer is in a good position."

There were 1,055,000 housing starts (seasonally adjusted), 17 percent below the number for July last year.

Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the industry group, the National Association of Homebuilders, said that actually is the latest in a 32-month string of construction declines, despite the government's figure.

"You're getting down to below a million units (a year) in the next couple of months and you won't get out of it for the rest of the year," he

said. "That's a depressed rate." Association president Herman Smith said from his Fort Worth, Texas, office, "Unless interest rates drop soon, this is going to be the worst year for housing production and home sales since 1946."

Commerce Department figures, nevertheless, show that for the first seven months of this year, housing starts are 5.9 percent ahead of the same period last year despite the high interest rates that have plagued both builders and buyers.

Personal income for July rose by \$37 billion, figured on an annual rate after seasonal adjustment.

Good morning!

Business	A11-12	Weather	A2
Classified	B7-12	North Valley	B1-6
Comics	A10	Obituaries	C2
Dear Abby	C7-9	Opinion	A4
Food	B1-16	People	A8
Idaho	C3	Sports	C5-6
Magic Valley	C1	Valley Life	B2-16

6 indicted for Harvey's blast

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A luckless gambler, "his two sons and three others were indicted charges Tuesday for an explosion that ripped through the Harvey's Wagon Wheel casino-hotel at Lake Tahoe a year ago.

A federal grand jury issued indictments charging the suspects with four counts each of attempted extortion, interstate travel in the aid of racketeering, interstate transportation of explosives and conspiracy.

The suspects, all from the Fresno, Calif., area, were John Birges Sr., 59, a known gambler who was a heavy loser at Lake Tahoe gambling resorts; his two sons, John Jr., 30, and Jack, 19; Ella Joan Williams, 47, a Fresno County probation officer; Terry L. Hall, 25, and Willis "Bill" Brown, 50, both laborers.

A bomb exploded at Harvey's on Aug. 27, 1980, causing \$12 million damage. The extortionists had demanded \$3 million, but the money was never paid.

Unidentified informants led FBI agents to the suspects, and authorities said the two brothers would cooperate with the prosecution.

The charges could lead to maximum sentences of 40 years in prison and \$40,000 in fines.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ed Kane said the brothers would plead guilty. He said they have agreed to cooperate with prosecutors and would be witnesses, if necessary, during the trial.

In return, the federal attorney said, the government will recommend that they be treated more leniently and be sentenced under the Youth Corrections Act.

Kane said all the suspects could be brought to Reno as early as Friday. Kane told reporters that evidence included 600 pounds of dynamite which had been buried in the Fresno area.

He said it was believed the elder Birges was considering using it in a similar extortion attempt at Harvey's — and possibly on the anniversary of the bombing — or at the Bank of America headquarters in San Francisco.

One of Birges' sons led FBI agents to the cache during the weekend when all the suspects, except the brothers, were taken into custody in the Fresno area.

Kane also said that investigators found electronic equipment, including switches, at the well-stocked workshop at Birges' custom-built home in a suburban area.

Birges, a Hungarian immigrant who started in the landscaping busi-

ness and then became a restaurant owner in Fresno, was said to have been a "high-roller" at Harvey's and Harrah's at Lake Tahoe. Friends said he often hired a plane to fly him to the casinos, but, they said, he incurred heavy losses.

Harvey's officials said Birges owed \$15,000 in gambling debts there and his credit was cut off several months before the explosion. In the past three years, they said, he was accorded "high-roller" status with free rooms, food and drink.

His "high-roller" status was withdrawn because of the debt, they said, and he never returned to gamble at the club after that.

The FBI said the Birges brothers were approached by agents after they had received information from tipsters. The brothers, the agency said, then unfolded the details of the plot.

Earlier Harvey's officials said the tipsters could receive \$500,000 in reward money if the suspects are convicted.

Eldon Campbell, president of Harvey's, said the Birges brothers probably would not share in the money.

"I anticipate paying the reward money but just who it will be awarded to and how soon, I don't know," Campbell told reporters at Stateline.

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National Guard helicopters circle the scene where union mine workers protested Tuesday

Fires started at non-union site Union protests Illinois mine

GALATIA, Ill. (UPI) — About 1,000 United Mine Workers union members Tuesday tore down a fence and set a truck and two trailers afire at a non-union mine construction site in extreme southeastern Illinois.

Two National Guard helicopters dropped tear gas on the crowd, which broke up after a two-hour melee. One miner was reported under arrest.

"We're not going to let non-union people come down here and take a advantage of conditions that we worked (to get) for a long time," one miner railed.

Saline County Circuit Judge Michael Hinshaw issued a preliminary injunction in Harrisburg prohibiting further demonstrations and picketing by more than two people at any entrance to the construction site.

He set a hearing on the injunction for Aug. 28.

Taylor Pensoneau, vice president of the Illinois Coal Association in Springfield, said roughly 14,500 UMW members in the state walked off the

job to protest construction of the Kerr-McGee mine.

"As far as we know, the coal industry is shut down in Illinois, except for mines operated by the Sahara Coal Co. in Saline County near Harrisburg," Pensoneau said.

The 500-Sahara employees are members of the Progressive Mine Workers of America union.

Kerr-McGee has indicated it expects to operate its Galatia facility without union members.

The UMW members began tearing down the chain-link fence about 10-10 a.m. (CDT) on the north side of Illinois 24. About 10 minutes later, they allegedly set fire to a pickup truck near the fence and two trailers.

Most of the middle-aged miners at the Kerr-McGee mine stayed back from the trouble. One said he just wanted to be there to lend his support, but said that he was too old to run away from tear gas.

The demonstration broke up about 12:10 p.m.

The miners chased television cameras away and threw dirt at some reporters. One roll of film was tossed over the fence and another was confiscated. The fires on one reporter's car were slashed.

About 10 state police troopers stood on a hill to protect equipment.

"We lay our lives on the line every day below. We're not going to let these guys come in and take away safety conditions we have gained," one miner said.

Last year, there were demonstrations at another non-union mine — MAPCO — near Carmi.

Four UMW construction workers at the Kerr-McGee mine were arrested late last month for trespassing.

Construction at the Kerr-McGee mine began last month and is scheduled to be completed by 1984. The mine is expected to reach peak production of 2 million tons of coal a year by 1987 and employ 600 to 700 miners.

Reagan sees budget problems; meets with economic advisors

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan acknowledged Tuesday he is having "budget problems" for the coming fiscal year.

But he insisted he will hold the 1982 deficit to the \$42 billion consistently projected by his administration.

The president met for nearly three hours with top budget advisers, primarily to discuss the defense budget. They planned to review 1983 and 1984 budget planning later in the afternoon.

Chief White House spokesman David Gergen acknowledged in Washington that the administration's stated 1982 deficit goal. But Reagan appeared to be more confident that his administration can hold the line.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes reported that budget director David Stockman told Reagan during the meeting, "as far as '82 is concerned, we're firmly on target."

The president was asked during a brief photo-taking session in his Los

Angeles hotel whether he is having trouble keeping the 1982 deficit in the \$40 billion range.

"No we're not," Reagan said. "Dave (Stockman) tells me it's \$42 billion."

Pressed as to whether his administration is having problems fighting the budget battle, Reagan said, "You always have budget problems. We've been having them for six months."

But the president said he would not try to save money by cutting significant defense projects. "We're not going to retreat" from building a "margin of safety" for the United States, he said.

Reagan was dressed in a yellow golf shirt at the meeting which appeared to be conducted in a relaxed atmosphere.

Reagan first called in Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to look at spending by the Pentagon — long viewed as the least likely place for cuts.

Also in attendance were Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, Budget Director David Stockman and Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors.

Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said in Washington that Weinberger strongly opposes any cuts in defense spending. "He will strongly defend the necessity to rearm America, as he sees it, and that takes money," Catto said.

Speakes said the meeting ran twice as long as the 90 minutes originally planned because there was a considerable amount of discussion that had not been expected, but he did not elaborate.

There have been continuing reports in the newspapers that the administration faces a deficit in 1982 that could run as high as \$20 billion above the \$16 billion or \$12 billion figure the president wants.

Speakes said such reports "are sadly out of kilter."

Military recruitment nears 100%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department reported Tuesday higher pay and growing public support for the armed forces pushed the services to nearly 100 percent of their manpower objectives for the nine-month period ended June 30.

Assistant Defense Secretary Lawrence Korb called the development "very encouraging," saying continued congressional and public support would allow the Pentagon to meet manpower requirements in the 1980s without a military draft.

But he warned, "There could be future problems due to the declining manpower pool, possible increases in end-strength requirements and the challenge to retain military members should an improving economy accelerate the civilian wage scale."

Korb, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, reserve affairs and logistics, said that as of June 30, the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps had an active military strength of 2,069,000 — 3,000 higher than plan need.

"The quality of enlistees has improved significantly over the same period last fiscal year and both first-year and career re-enlistment rates are higher than during the comparable period in fiscal 1980," he said.

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Burley city changes? What? How? When?

What's going on in the City of Burley regarding the position of mayor?

From somewhere has come a movement to make initial changes in the mayor's qualifications. When four councilmen proposed just that Monday, and to raise the mayor's salary at the same time, they drew vetoes from Mayor Chuck Shadduck. A subsequent motion to override the veto died for lack of a second.

Shadduck claims Burley citizens want a full-time mayor, not one who also has outside interests; a survey taken in the city showed 80 percent of the respondents agree with him.

Yet, that might not be the real issue here at all.

There is support for reorganizing Burley city government, but some of the movers and shakers behind the drive won't divulge all the details of their thinking. This has confused the issue and may have resulted in the setback for the supporters at Monday's meeting.

Perhaps the mayor issue was just a trial balloon.

At any rate, the issue should now be put on the back burner until after the Nov. 3 election because the mayor and three councilmen are up for re-election.

If some councilmen are serious about making a fundamental change in Burley's government they should take an up-front approach.

They'll need to lay out the full scenario before Burley citizens. The pros and cons need to be examined. It should also be noted that Burley citizens turned down a city manager form of government in a 1974 election.

Thus far those supporting change have been grasping at straws. The vote at Monday's meeting looked like a power play, but those supporting change were clearly outmaneuvered by those against this particular change.

In any event, Burley citizens deserve to know all the facts and then, subsequently, to vote on any proposal that would affect their local government.

The issue is not one to be decided by incumbent councilmen alone.

Park curfew first step

The Twin Falls City Council has taken a positive step in placing an 11 p.m. curfew on city parks.

It also is encouraging that Mayor Hank Woodall will request the Parks and Recreation Commission to study problems at Harmon Park and to report recommendations for action to the council.

Thanks must also go to those persons who appeared at Monday night's meeting to tell the council how they felt about Harmon Park's problems. Residents will get action on their complaints and concerns if they are willing to speak up.



Mike Royko

Offered another chance, but this guy's still a loser

© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Once in a while, if you're unlucky, you run into someone who is a natural-born loser.

I recently made the acquaintance of one such person. I'll identify him only as Louie, since he has enough troubles without his friends and relatives knowing what a complete dope he is. This is how we met:

A friend of mine gave me a lift in his car, and when I got out, I forgot to take my briefcase.

Later that night, my friend was on his way to meet me for a late pleistocene dinner. He ran out of gas, pulled onto the shoulder of the Kennedy Expressway, locked the car and walked to a nearby service station.

When he returned, he saw two cars parked near his and a guy rummaging through his car. He yelled, and the guy ran to another car and drove off. And a second car also pulled away.

But my friend got the license numbers, turned them over to the police and the rest was easy. The police

traced the license numbers and found the men.

Now, you kind of assume that people who snatch stuff from parked cars will turn out to be underprivileged youths who have been deprived of life's opportunities and all that other sociological jazz.

It turned out that these two were grown men with fairly well-paying jobs. They are mailers at the Chicago Tribune.

As one of them explained, they were on their way to a bar in separate cars when Louie noticed my friend's empty car and decided to pop it open and see what he could see. His companion pulled over just to see what Louie was up to.

When they later opened the briefcase, all they found were some personal business papers—nothing at all of value. But things that would be very hard for me to replace.

They also saw my name on everything, and they recognized it.

You would think that since we are fellow newspapermen, sort of, and since we both frequent the same

newspaperman's saloon, they would have been nice enough to wipe off their fingerprints, drive past the Sun-Times and toss the briefcase at the door. A security guard would have picked it up and got it to me.

No, Louie decided he had to do away with the evidence by burning it.

On the day we went to court, my friend, who is a bartender in that newspaperman's saloon, and I decided that we weren't seeking blood.

After all, they are fellow newspapermen, sort of. And they are customers in his saloon. Louie's pal hadn't really done anything wrong, except stop to see what Louie was doing. So we would be merciful.

All I wanted was Louie to cover the legal fees I'd paid to get the legal documents replaced, and my friend wanted the cost of the damage to his car door. And maybe some kind of slap on the wrist for Louie. Charges against the other guy would be dropped.

So the offer was made, and Louie's lawyer—appointed on the spot—seemed to think it was fair. Louie

would be put on a year's probation and would spend a couple of weekends in jail.

When Louie heard the deal, did he weep with gratitude?

He looked indignant. A couple of weekends in jail for merely breaking into someone's car, stealing someone else's property, then burning it?

"I want a jury trial," Louie said, looking at me as if I had wronged him.

So a date was set for the following week.

A couple of nights later, I was chatting with my bartender friend in the saloon when he should come in but Louie, accompanied by a young lady who was either his wife or girlfriend. Today the distinction is vague.

He came over, and I said something like: "Louie, you are a loser. By asking for a jury trial, and rejecting our kindness, you are probably going to go to jail. You will surely be found guilty because you are. Then the judge is going to be mad as hell at you for putting the state to all that expense. And he is going to throw the

vehicle was repaired. We were truly amazed by the friendliness and sincere interest of scores of citizens who made us feel at home, particularly to the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, who offered their help.

We feel that Twin Falls is a fine example of the good in all of us.

MARK A. DUNMIRE
PAM TOLAS
Pacific Lutheran University
STEVE GERINGER
University of Puget Sound
TONY IVES
Western Washington University

From the typewriter
Editor, Times-News:

First, I'd like to commend Sen. Steve Symms for writing a letter to the people. Not the editor. Not I think I know the senator just well enough that he isn't about to answer the paper, but rather, to display the courtesy to explain himself to the people who elected him.

It's refreshing that a senator with 5½ years to go will bother to submit such an explanation. Ah, does that sound like Republican rhetoric. Nah, just fact! In the first place, if you belong to a party nobody in the other party can be any good. I bought that line for years. Until the other day. Then something odd happened. My typewriter changed parties.

For 30 years we've abided with a GOP typewriter. It was a staid, black dirt-common piece of unassuming dependability. These qualities made us put up with it even while it must silently have longed to write plaudits for Eisenhower, Nixon, Ford and even Reagan. The enemy in our midst. But it always worked.

So finally I decided to have it cleaned. After punishing it for its political heresy those many years and finally, about a year ago, decided that it was un-American not to reward, however slightly, faithful service and hard work. So I hauled it down to a

Democrat outfit, plunked down 40 bucks, and had it gone over.

Lo and behold it turned union Democrat. I got it back, it worked for a little while, then quit. Or struck! So I took it back. Got a non-union Democrat as a loaner. That is — it worked — but not very good. Finally I got the original back. Same story. But in the meanwhile I'd found another Republican typewriter. It's working right now. The other one won't!

And it's a funny thing about this old GOP typewriter, I'll still do 30 to 35 words per minute. That's good enough for me. I've seen plenty of those new ones not going that fast. Another thing, I think from now on I'll let this typewriter say what it wants to say.

It's too bad about that other old typewriter. I think I misinterpreted it all those years.

NOEL KREFT
Twin Falls

He's appreciated
Editor, Times-News:

I would like to commend a young man by the name of Todd Carlson who delivers the papers on Crestview Drive. It is possible to nominate him as "Carrier of the Month." I notice you don't have one every month.

We have had some real problems with the paper at our house. Someone likes to "borrow" ours before we get up and naturally doesn't return it.

Todd has always cheerfully, courteously and promptly brought us another paper when we called. Even on a rainy or snowy day he comes and offers to deliver it right to the door and ring the bell as he leaves it.

Always in rainy or snowy weather our papers are wrapped in plastic so they won't be ruined. When collecting, it's always done with a smile and a "My guy I collect today, please."

I have personally told Todd how much he is appreciated but would like the Times-News to know you have an outstanding carrier.

GLORIA CANADY
Twin Falls

The judge ordered that his bond be forfeited, and a warrant has been issued for his arrest.

I don't know why he didn't show up. Maybe after thinking it over, Louie decided that walking out scot-free wasn't a good enough deal. Maybe he thought I should have offered to pay restitution for the time he would have to spend coming to court in order to walk away scot-free.

So wherever you are, Louie, do me a favor. If you come into that bar again, don't sit down next to me because I know what you'll do, you loser.

You'll ask me to buy you a bear for old times' sake.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William Casey, a multimillionaire, filed an amended financial report with the government Tuesday, listing 10 additional holdings valued at over \$200,000 and four liabilities he had overlooked.

Ernest Mayerfield, Office of Government Ethics officer for the intelligence agency, said none of the firms listed has any relationship with the CIA and there is no conflict of interest involved.

Casey came under heavy fire last month in the wake of the resignation of his personal choice as CIA deputy director, Max Hugel. Hugel, who headed up the spy agency's clandestine activities, quit after he was accused of questionable financial dealings by his former partners.

It was learned at that time that in May of this year a federal judge ruled Casey and his associates had knowingly misled potential investors in

1968 in connection with a stock offering for a Louisiana agribusiness company.

Casey — who was President Reagan's 1980 campaign chief — weathered the storm, which for a time included demands for his resignation from Senate Intelligence Committee chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and others.

After a long, secret meeting with Casey, the committee pronounced him fit to continue as director, but decided to complete a thorough investigation of his finances.

The documents released Tuesday had no direct connection with that investigation, but Casey's memorandum to the ethics officer said the items had come to light during his accountant's "extensive review" of Casey's holdings in connection with the committee's inquiry.

Casey told the committee he had failed to report the 10 holdings — with

a value totaling more than \$200,000 — and three liabilities "through inadvertence."

Ethics officer Director J. Jackson Walter accepted Casey's explanation and said there is no basis to believe the omission was intentional.

Jackson said the matter will not be referred to the Justice Department, as would be required under law if an official "knowingly or willfully" withheld required information.

Casey's original financial disclosure statement filed Jan. 12 included 51 listings of income-producing investments ranging from Exxon, IBM and Dupont to racquet ball courts and a mini-submarine venture.

Five of Casey's holdings were in the \$5,000-\$15,000 range, 14 were valued from \$15,000 to \$50,000, 13 in the \$50,000-\$100,000 range. Seven were reported in the \$100,000-\$250,000 range and six were simply listed as "over \$250,000" each.

U.S., Canada work to measure acid rain

CARIBOU, Maine (UPI) — American and Canadian officials are working on a joint research project aimed at devising a mutually acceptable method of measuring acid rain, officials said Tuesday.

"We're basically trying to convince the Canadians that our system is better," said U.S. Weather Service employee John Chlaramonte.

"The Americans feel their system is good, and the Canadians feel theirs is working good, but we need to agree on one method because quite a lot of legal ramifications can come up this year as a result of the acid rain problem," he said.

The project was initiated by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Precipitation "complers" are being taken at five weather stations on either side of the U.S.-Canadian border over a one-year period.

Besides Caribou, rainfall is being monitored at national weather stations in Michigan, Minnesota, and Montana.

Canadian officials have been critical of the Reagan Administration, saying it is indifferent to the acid rain problem.

Officials of Environment Canada, analogous to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, say sulphur dioxide and nitrous oxide from power plants and steel mills in Ohio, Pennsylvania and other Midwestern states is causing mercury and aluminum to leach out of the soil and wash into lakes and streams.

"Acid rain has been turning up in remote areas, and that's why Caribou was chosen — there's little industry in Aroostook County," Chlaramonte said.

The project is also the first stage of a long-range plan to monitor acid rain levels.

"In the last 40 years, there's been no interest in this at all, and there's been no samples for determining acid rain," said Ray Glynn of the Caribou weather station. "We don't have any specific results yet, but we want to set up a basis for future monitoring."

Rain "buckets" are positioned outside the station, and weather service employees send the samples to U.S. and Canadian officials. Samples are sent weekly to a U.S. laboratory in Illinois, while samples are sent monthly to Canadian officials in Ottawa.

Attorney General vows fight to enact illegal aliens laws

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Attorney General William French Smith vows the Reagan Administration will fight to enact the country's first tough law aimed at curbing the massive influx of illegal aliens, it was reported Tuesday.

Smith also confidently predicted Congress will pass the controversial immigration reform program because polls show more than 91 percent of all Americans want to resolve the issue of illegal aliens.

The nation's top law enforcement officer told a group of Los Angeles "Times editors and reporters Monday that after decades of "talking the issue to death," the time has come for legislative action.

He argued the administration "has the determination to push Reagan's plan through" and "we have a Congress that is ready to do something about the issue."

The immigration proposal, pre-

pared by a Justice Department task force and sent to Congress July 30, includes:

—Imposing penalties on employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

—Giving legal status to several million illegal aliens who were living and working in the United States as of Jan. 1, 1980. They would be given renewable temporary resident status if they register as soon as the law is enacted, and would be eligible for permanent legal status after 10 years of residence.

—Admitting as many as 50,000 Mexican "guest workers" a year for a two-year test period, in addition to regular immigration. The annual immigration allotments of Mexico and Canada would be increased to 40,000 each.

Smith estimated about 60 percent of the nation's annual population growth now comes from illegal and legal immigration.

could order the campaign to repay as much as \$1.5 million — a record for a presidential campaign. The legal papers indicated the amount was in dispute and that individuals involved in the successful campaign would be damaged if the report came out prematurely.

The major repayment in the Carter audit was \$103,000 in interest earned from the investment of much of the \$29 million the campaign received in rural funds. The Carter committee did not dispute that decision.

The FEC also found \$923.60 in improper contributions to the Carter campaign, which the campaign must repay the treasury. It also said \$1,270 in expenditures it ruled were not related to the campaign must be repaid.

The audit showed the Carter committee spent \$29,208,250.96 and had \$18,040.04 left after the campaign.

psychiatric tests were concluded. There was no reason for him to remain at Butler. He added, "The defense (attorneys) wanted easier access to Hinckley."

Hinckley's lawyers could not be reached for comment.

Decair initially declined to discuss Hinckley's designation for "security reason," but later informed the 26-year-old drifter was being returned to the Quantico brig where he was held in isolation immediately after the March 30 shooting of Reagan and three others.

Election commission says Carter must repay \$105,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a final audit, the Federal Election Commission said Tuesday that President Carter's 1980 campaign committee must repay the government \$105,000, mostly interest it earned on federal campaign funds.

There were no major problems with financing of Carter's failed bid for reelection, according to the FEC report. The audit said that while it is legal to invest federal campaign funds, the government must be paid the interest after taxes.

In order to expedite the audit, two unspecified matters were left open, the report said. One could involve repayment of further funds to the treasury by the Carter campaign, it said.

The FEC had planned to release its final audit of President Reagan's campaign this week, but his lawyers went to court to block its disclosure.

Reagan's court papers said the FEC

Hinckley transferred to base

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr., the man accused of trying to kill President Reagan, was transferred Tuesday to a Marine base near Washington from his federal prison cell in Butler, N.C., following extensive psychiatric tests.

Justice Department spokesman Tom Decair said Hinckley was accompanied by four U.S. marshals when he boarded a U.S. Marine helicopter in Butler en route to the brig at the Quantico, Va., Marine base.

Decair said, "Hinckley's

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Business Day



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CAKE DONUTS
6 for **79¢**

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BARTLETT PEARS
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U.S. No. 1 California
GREEN BELL PEPPERS
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10 for **\$1.00**



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FRESH CARROTS
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U.S. No. 1 Large
PAPAYAS or MANGOS
Each **99¢**

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8-lb. Bag **\$1.99**
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Hunts Tomato
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POTATO CHIPS
14 oz. Pkg. **98¢**
SAVE 51¢

Chicken of the Sea
TUNA
•Oil
•Water
6½ oz. Tls. **79¢**
SAVE 20¢

Sonoma
APPLESAUCE
24 oz. Btl. **59¢**
SAVE 36¢

Pure Vegetable Wesson
OIL
24 oz. Btl. **99¢**
SAVE 30¢

MD Bathroom
TISSUE
4-roll Pkg. **79¢**
SAVE 80¢

Buttreys Facial
TISSUE
•White
•Pink
•Yellow
2 200-ct. Boxes **\$1.00**
SAVE 30¢

Gaymount
YOGURT
3 8-oz. Ctn. **89¢**
SAVE 11¢

Hillfarm Medium
"AA" EGGS
Dozen **59¢**
SAVE 18¢

MJB
COFFEE
3 1/2-lb. Tls. **\$5.59**
SAVE \$1.36

12 Pk. 12-oz. Bottles
RAINIER BEER
\$3.89
SAVE 86¢

Nabisco Ritz
CRACKERS
16 oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Extra-Value-Trimmed Meats!

USDA Choice
BLADE-CUT CHUCK STEAK
SAVE 66¢
lb. 93¢
USDA Choice 7-Bone
CHUCK STEAK - lb. \$1.09

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Fresh
LEAN GROUND BEEF
SAVE 30¢
lb. 1.49

Rich's
TURKEY FRANKS
12 Pkg. **89¢**
Rich's Chunk
TURKEY HAM lb. **\$2.09**
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TURKEY BREASTS 6-oz. **\$1.49**
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Rich's
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"Young 'n Tender" Fresh
SPLIT BROILERS
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Specials Compare
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EVERYDAY
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PRICES!

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No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

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EXPIRES **TUES. AUG. 25, 1981**
No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

Buttreys Tall
KITCHEN BAGS
15 -ct. Pkg. **\$1.19**
SAVE 24¢

Buttreys Plastic Trash
BAG LINERS
150 -ct. Pkg. **\$2.49**
SAVE 80¢

Buttreys
SANDWICH BAGS
150 -ct. Pkg. **89¢**
SAVE 14¢



People



Floods can be fun

Homestead, Fla., residents use a boat and makeshift paddles to maneuver through the

streets. Tropical storm Dennis dumped 15 inches of rain on the town in less than two days.

Film release helps Burton recall the unmemorable

United Press International

Ellenberg, Jeb Magruder and Bob Woodward.

BURTON'S FOLLIES

When Richard Burton was filming "Equus" in 1976, he remarked, "This is my 71st film, but I can remember only 48 of them." Some of them have been so unmemorable that they were never released, including "Tristan and Isolde" with Geraldine Fitzgerald and Kate Mulgrew and "Sergeant Steiner" with Robert Mitchum and Rod Steiger. Another unreleased Burton epic finally will be shown in September, "Circle of Two," directed by Jules Dassin. It's a love story about a world-weary artist and a 16-year-old girl, played by Tatum O'Neal.

WATERGATE REPRISÉ

Next year marks the 10th anniversary of the Watergate affair, which will keep the lecture circuit humming. Newsweek says E. Howard Hunt, the Watergate conspirator who spent 33 months in federal prison, plans to profit by the experience. He has signed up for a lecture tour that may team him with some unlikely partners — Sam Ervin, John Dean, Daniel

BERKSHIRE REUNION

Dick Cavett and his wife, Carrie Nye, will appear on stage together for the first time in 21 years when they open Aug. 25 at the Williamstown, Mass., Theatre. That's the spot on the straw hat circuit where both began their theatrical careers. They last appeared in Williamstown in 1960 in Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth." The Nebraska-born Cavett plays the role Noel Coward originated in "Nude with Violin." The show also boasts Eileen Heckart.

TELETHON TROUBLE

"Please, Jerry Lewis: Color Us Useful." That plea comes from the Washington-based American Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities and the Disability Rights Center. They object to what they feel is the stereotypical picture of "pale, wan, brave, but probably doomed" disabled kids on the Lewis Labor Day Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. They ask that the Telethon shows "a more positive picture of disabled persons."

TARZAN? NYET!

John and Bo Derek's movie "Tarzan the Ape Man" lacks the charm and innocence of the original version and "delivered less than it promised, even in terms of hard-core pornography." That's the verdict from Melior Sturma, critic for Sovetskaya Kultura, the Soviet Union's national newspaper of the arts. Sturma called Bo a "dazzlingly beautiful" model, but no actress. "Where she belongs is not in movies, but in pin flicks, but in Playboy's world of gatefolds."

GUEST SHOT

Mackenzie Phillips, who played Bonnie Franklin's older daughter on CBS' "One Day At A Time" until personal problems interfered with her career, will be back in the upcoming season — at least as a guest on the old homestead. She'll appear in a special two-part episode, according to Alan Horn, president of T.A.T. Communications, producer of the series. Miss Phillips' show will be among the first to be taped — which might mean more episodes if all goes well.

Push-over new push-up champ

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Henry Marshall, a 115-pound-weakling 16 years ago, was tired of being a push-over.

So Marshall — 5-foot-8-inches tall and weakened by diabetes — started working out. Now he's the push-up champion of the world.

Even at his weakest, Marshall had broad shoulders, but without the championship-grade muscles. He liked push-ups — best and grew determined to set all the records he could.

Marshall, now 35, last month became the World Push-up Champion. He raised himself off the floor 10,110 times in seven hours at the Lincoln Fest in Springfield, Ill., in a benefit performance for the American Diabetes Association.

That mark surpassed the world record set by Tommy Gilbert of Great Britain, who had performed 9,075 consecutive push-ups.

Marshall, who the Guinness Book of World Records also credits with the record, for one-arm push-ups, now says he may retire from the push-up business.

It just doesn't pay. "Here I go and do all these push-ups, pushing San Antonio everywhere I go, and does one city official ever come by and say 'thanks'? No way," Marshall said. "I don't drink. I don't smoke. I like to think maybe, someday, some kids could look up to me."

"All I want them to say is, 'Hey, Henry, we're proud of you,'" he said.

Marshall, who says he cannot hold a regular job because of the severity of his illness, carries a living taking on the Lewis's Telethon. They ask that the photographs of people along the Riverwalk, a winding pathway lined with restaurants and shops along the San Antonio River.

"I worked at a health club for a while, but all they wanted me to do was sell memberships," Marshall said.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: Scottish comic Sir Harry Lauder said, "Oh, it's nice to get up in the morning, but it's nicer to stay in bed."

says. "They weren't interested in health."

Considering his impending retirement, Marshall says he wants to pass the push-up title to his son, Henry Marshall Jr., 4, but he also wants the boy to get "a better education and chance in life than I had."

And it appears as if young Marshall is on his way to inherit his father's title.

Last year, the youngster did 9,000 push-ups in two hours. Marshall says his last public performance may be to challenge his son to a five-hour push-up duel.

THEISEN MOTORS
MOONLIGHT
MADNESS SALE!
Thursday, August 20
2 'til Midnight
THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. E.

Neighbors, officials swarm over bee farms

ARLAND, Texas (UPI) — Homekeeper Robert Ewer is buzzing mad at city officials and his neighbors are ready to swarm all over Ewer.

All because of Ewer's bees. About a million of them.

Twelve of Ewer's 13 hives were confiscated Friday under a city ordinance that officials concede was re-

written to reduce the bee population in Ewer's yard.

"You take that many bees in a small space, needing so much water and so forth, well, anytime the kids go out they step on them," said Mrs. Orville Thornberry, who operates a day care center next door to Ewer's house. "I myself have been stung four

times . . . and I have to put up with the squawking kids."

But Ewer sees it different. He says a "Swat" team from the city converged on his house, sprayed Malathion on the honey in his hives, and carted off his "buddies."

He admits he collected 48 citations because of his bees, but said his little buzzing friends aren't as mean as the

conspiracy of judges, officials and vindictive neighbors that mounted Friday's seizure.

"I tell you how bad it hurt me when I came out and found them poisoned, some of them dead and others crawling on the ground," said the 6-foot-5-inch tall, 250-pound Ewer.

"I cried. I'm not a crying man but it hurt me to see these bees killed by a pack of lies."

County officials to be billed for \$9,676 in coffee breaks

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — Lake County Prosecutor John Shoop says he will ask the Ohio attorney general's office to pursue collection of \$9,676 illegally spent by elected county officials on coffee and donuts the past two years.

The prosecutor said the attorney general has the authority to compromise with the officials named in an audit on the amount that should be repaid.

"The attorney general is the only one who can settle this at some figure less than what was stated in the finding," Shoop said. "I could not do

that if I were to prosecute."

The audit said the money was improperly spent on coffee, donuts and other food between March 1, 1978 and June 30, 1980. Twice in the past, state auditors warned Commissioners John Platz, Robert Martin and Michael Coffey about using public funds for snacks.

The audit lists the commissioners as owing \$1,585. It also asks County Engineer Thomas Gilles for \$2,723, Auditor Daniel Supanick for \$2,478, Treasurer Mable Johnson for \$356, and the five members of the Data Processing Board for \$1,927.

Lingerie commercial causes near-riot

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Police reinforcements had to be called in to control some 3,000 men and boys who stopped to watch the filming of a lingerie commercial in the center of South America's biggest city.

Seven models aged 17 to 25 and wearing only bras, panties and boots participated in the filming on a busy

sidewalk.

The crowd cheered and shouted and had to be held back by the police. Ana Maria Marcondes, the advertising agency executive responsible for the filming, called it a success, but said she was surprised that "some of the spectators dared to touch the models."

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GARDEN CENTER
KELLEY ORCHARD
PEACHES & Pears
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Barbeque Spare Ribs in addition to our regular buffet.

LUNCH \$2.67
Mon. thru Sat. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

DINNER \$3.79
Mon. thru Sat. 4:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

SUNDAY \$3.79
Dinner all day 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

PLUS FREE WITH MEAL
SALAD BAR
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SOFT ICE CREAM

NORTH'S CHUCK WAGON
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(VERY) MILD **CHEDDAR** STARTING AT... **\$1.69** lb.
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COME COMPARE OUR PRICE! WE'RE SURE YOU'LL BE HAPPY

35 VARIETIES OF CHEESE * CRACKERS & MEATS * DAIRY PRODUCTS

NOW OPEN: TWIN FALLS STORE
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MOVIES

PTA Summer Matinee
Tues. & Wed. in Twin Falls
Thanks to the PTA
Special
2 Hour Cartoon Show
Single Admission 50¢
Double 1.00

Coming Soon!
JOHN TRAVOLTA
NANCY ALLEN
BLON OUT

Under the Rainbow
Chevy Chase, Candice Bergen
TWIN CINEMA 7:30-9:25 7:00-9:00 CINEMA PLAZA

ENDS THURSDAY
Bette Midler, Ricki Lake
Low was a mystery. Adventure movie...
And Dragons were real.
DRAGONSLAYER

WANT YOU
The story of a woman who
became a spy...
and what she learned...
and what she learned...
and what she learned...
HELL MURRAY
STRIPES

ENDS THURS
They can hear a about 1000...
They can hear a about 1000...
They can hear a about 1000...
They can hear a about 1000...
They can hear a about 1000...
WOLFEN

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
Harrison Ford
TWIN CINEMA 7:00-9:10 CINEMA PLAZA

Plus! Fox-Hound
The Fox-Hound
TWIN MOTORS

Ends Thursday
Kurt Russell
Emet & Boudine
ESCAPE FROM ALABAMA
HELL YARD

Yamani offers to raise Saudi oil prices to achieve unity

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Saudi Arabia said Tuesday it would raise the price of its oil by \$2 per barrel if other OPEC producers lowered the cost of their crude and agreed on a unified pricing policy.

Zaki Yamani, Saudi Minister of Petroleum, said he had been using to force the world oil market in a bid to force prices down.

He said Saudi Arabia's current production of 10.3 million barrels of oil per day could in the future be gov-

erned by "market forces." However, he rejected demands by other producers that Saudi Arabia agree to a fixed production cut.

"We are happy with the \$32 per barrel we now charge but we don't oppose a little rise," Yamani told reporters.

"We will raise prices by no more than to \$34 per barrel as part of a compromise." But, he added, "a rise of more than \$2 is impossible."

The informal meeting of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was called to

restore unity to the cartel's ranks by agreeing on a single base price for oil — currently price-tagged from a low of \$32 for Saudi crude to a high of \$40 charged by OPEC's "price hawks," Libya, Algeria and Nigeria.

A reduction by the North African producers would be the first price cut in OPEC's 20-year history. However, analysts said its effect would be offset by the Saudi increase and negligible for U.S. consumers.

Facing a bitter battle for customers that could snap the remaining threads of OPEC unity, the oil ministers

geared for several days of hard bargaining as they met behind closed doors. Conflicting assessments emerged from the first session.

"We are working on prices at present and there is some progress," said Libyan Oil Minister Abdussalam Mohammed Zaggar.

Venezuela's usually talkative Humberto Calderon-Berti merely answered, "I don't know," when asked if progress was being made.

Earlier, Calderon-Berti told reporters Venezuela would accept a \$2 cut in

the current OPEC benchmark of \$36 if it could continue to sell its oil for \$36 under a complicated differential system allowing some members to reap premiums on their crude.

Yamani, however, did not indicate if he would accept the subcharges.

Looking pleased after the initial bargaining session, the bearded Saudi sheikh said oil prices must be unified, adding that he would "refuse to accept a two-tier system" for prices.

Raising the base price to \$34 for a 42-gallon barrel of oil "will be very

hard to accept," as it is, he said.

Asked about demands by other members for Saudi production cuts, Yamani said, "Production will not be touched except by market forces."

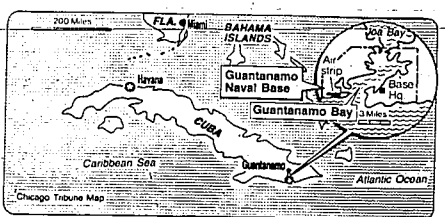
Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto, current president of the OPEC ministerial council, said pricing experts from all 13 member states would be meeting through the night.

"The talks are very tough," a United Arab Emirates delegate said. "Wednesday's meeting could well last through Thursday and even Friday."

First Cuban reaches Guantanamo Bay

MIAMI (UPI) — Heartened by the landing of one of the "freedom force" at Guantanamo Bay, Cuban exiles reached three more boats for their ragtag armada Tuesday.

They also asked the United States for permission to land on the U.S. Naval base in Cuba.



The three boats, including a 72-foot shrimp boat called Capt. Jack and the off-failed invader La Esperanza ("The Hope"), were docked on the Miami River awaiting a break in Tropical Storm Dennis. United Cubans leader Wilfredo Navarro said, "We don't want to send these people out to be crucified in the weather like the Gold Star," Navarro said.

The Gold Star, which departed with La Esperanza last week to carry unaffiliated volunteers to Guantanamo to establish a "free Cuba" government-in-exile, was making its way back to Miami Tuesday in storm-tossed seas. La Esperanza had already returned — the fourth time that boat had embarked and returned.

The Gold Star's windshield wipers were broken and most of its crew and fatigue-clad invasion force were

aboard a U.S. Coast Guard cutter, rescued Monday in heavy Bahamian seas.

One of the men lifted off the Gold Star suffered from apparent appendicitis and the Timurova rushed him to the mouth of Guantanamo Bay, where a U.S. Navy vessel took him to the base hospital, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The fact that the first Cuban invader had reached Guantanamo —

although sick — was reason for rejoicing, Navarro said.

"That's good news," he said. "Now we already have a Cuban in Guantanamo-like environment. That means this United Cuban man has completed his mission to get to Cuba."

Navarro said that, weather permitting, the plans were still on for United Cubans boats — including a 191-footer from Panama — to rendezvous be-

tween Haiti and the Inagua islands off Cuba's eastern tip and steam up Guantanamo Bay, under white flags, to land at the Naval base Thursday.

"Everything is dependent on the weather," he said.

The group wants to send at least 300 men to the base to "dramatize" the importance of the U.S. base there and to establish a "democratic" exile government on Cuban soil to lead dissidents inside the country.

The Navy has said they will be turned back — or arrested if they persist — as unauthorized civilians who have neither sought nor received permission to land on the base.

But Ellis R. Gomez, a Miami public relations man who represents the exile group, said Navarro late Monday sent a telegram to President Reagan, three Cabinet members, two congressmen and a senator asking permission to come ashore.

"I said, 'We respectfully request permission for United Cubans men to peacefully land at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo,'" Gomez said.

No official response was immediately forthcoming.

Moscow to protect allies from neutron

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The Soviet Union, stepping up its campaign against U.S. production of neutron weapons, warned Tuesday it will take "appropriate" measures to protect itself and its allies.

Moscow's latest attack on President Reagan's decision to start production of the neutron bomb came during a meeting of the 40-nation Disarmament Conference and was clearly aimed at fueling opposition to the weapon in western Europe.

place the weapons on their soil.

"The Soviet Union, of course, cannot remain a passive onlooker," Israeli said. "It will draw conclusions... and take appropriate measures to ensure the security of the Soviet people, its allies and friends."

Israel said the United States of wanting "to translate into practice the doctrine of a limited nuclear war," since the neutron weapons "are particularly suitable for confining a nuclear conflict to a given region such as Europe or the Middle East."

He repeated the Soviet Union's call for negotiations to ban the weapon, which is designed to release large amounts of radiation that will primarily kill people instead of destroying buildings or other objects.

Krakow printers start first newspaper strike

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Unionized printers shut down three major dailies in Krakow Tuesday to begin the first newspaper strike in the history of the Communist East Bloc.

Printers staged sit-ins in other cities to prevent the army from taking over the presses.

Private fruit and vegetable merchants also shut their shops in a strike protesting price ceilings that they said forced them to sell their produce for less than they pay for it.

Officially, the two-day newspaper strike, called by the Solidarity labor union to demand more access to the

state-controlled media, was still set to begin on Wednesday. It was expected to shut down every major newspaper in Poland, including the official Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu.

But in Krakow, 150 miles south of Warsaw, the strike began Tuesday as union members refused to work and shut down the city's three newspapers. It was the first time since 1945 that Krakow has been without a daily newspaper.

Elsewhere, unionists began sit-ins at major printing houses "to prevent the army or other forces from taking

over the printing offices" at the end of Tuesday's press runs, a Solidarity spokesman said.

However, with the exception of the Krakow strike, the sit-ins did not affect publication of Wednesday's newspaper editions.

It was to be the first national newspaper strike in the history of the East Bloc and the state-run newspapers themselves did not take kindly to it.

"This strike of a political character does not serve a social peace," said an editorial in Trybuna Ludu on the eve of the strike.

Solidarity's national leadership met in emergency session at the southern regional capital of Katowice to discuss strategy for the strike.

Katowice, 180 miles southwest of Warsaw, has been the center of a growing dispute over media censorship, sparked last week when authorities locked the presses of a union newspaper accused of printing anti-Soviet cartoons.

In Warsaw, a Solidarity spokesman said the strike would halt either printing or distribution of every major daily newspaper in the country.



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Exiles threaten to blast Iranian gunboat

MARSEILLE, France (UPI) — A group of armed Iranian exiles sailed a hijacked Iranian gunboat to the French port of Marseille Tuesday and threatened to blow it up unless they were given fuel and supplies.

French officials refused and sent three warships to maneuver the gunboat out of French waters in a tense cat-and-mouse game.

"We don't want a battle in front of the port of Marseille," Defense

Minister Charles Hernu said on television.

In Iran, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini exhorted Iranians to take their revolution abroad by resorting to "rotten espionage" to eliminate the exiled opponents of his fundamentalist regime.

Although he did not mention them by name, Khomeini's threat appeared to be directed at former president Abolhasan Bani-Sadr and other exiles living in France, including the

Paris-based Iranian Liberation Movement, which claimed responsibility for hijacking the patrol boat.

Calling his opponents America's "hired hands," Khomeini said, "a group sits in Paris and says that 'we are coming from Paris to Iran...'"

"When Islam is in danger, all of you are committed to guard Islam by espionage," he told Iranians in a speech broadcast by Tehran Radio.

"Rotten espionage is only good for guarding Islam and Muslim people when it is necessary."

Government may appeal Cuban release

ATLANTA (UPI) — Government attorneys said Tuesday they would appeal a federal judge's final order before deciding whether to appeal the expected ruling freeing 322 Cuban refugees held in the Atlanta penitentiary.

At a hearing Monday, the first of a series involving the 1,800 Cuban refugees held at the Atlanta Penitentiary, U.S. District Court Judge Marvin Shoob accused government agencies of foot-dragging and incompetence and said his patience with federal officials was wearing thin.

He ordered U.S. Attorneys and the Immigration and Naturalization Service to prepare for the orderly release of the first contingent of Cubans on Wednesday or show cause why the order should be canceled.

"There has not been a good faith effort on the part of the government," Shoob said, adding that nothing had been done to decide which of the detainees should be released.

"The government is not going to do anything until the court forces it to do something," Shoob said.


Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Castellani said members of the staff met Tuesday in an effort to comply with what Shoob "has requested us to do at this time."

Castellani said any decision on an appeal would be made "when it comes time," presumably after the Wednesday hearing.

Shoob said without proper proof he would order the release Wednesday of 181 Cubans being held because they lack entry papers and of 141 other detainees being held on minor offenses.

The judge also heard testimony on 77 of the Cubans the government says would pose a threat to society because of acts committed since arrival in this country.

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Horoscope

Intuition's suggestions should govern actions of Pisceans this day

—GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to look into your personal wishes and decide where you want to put your efforts in the future. A good time to make social contacts you wish to develop for mutual gain.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Visit a new place with an interesting companion who can give you an insight to expand in the future. Dress in good taste.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go to a person in a high position who can help you advance in your line of endeavor. A good day to engage in civic work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use vision in planning to expand in the future and make sure you are practical. Don't neglect health treatments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 20) Find more advanced methods for handling important business matters. Follow the advice of higher-ups.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listen to what a business expert has to say and thereby learn how to become more successful in the future. Relax tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find a more up-to-date system for handling your regular work so that it runs more smoothly. Stay within your budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Spend part of this day at the amusements you enjoy. Happiness can easily be attained now. Keep cheerful at all times.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do thoughtful acts for family members and make home life more harmonious. A good day to develop a new project.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are thinking clearly and cleverly now and can advance in career matters. Express more confidence.

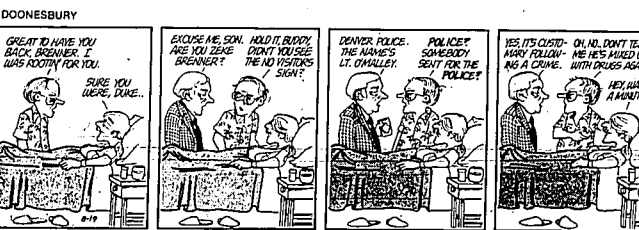
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use more modern systems in handling financial affairs for best results. Try to make your life more meaningful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your personal wishes are clear in your mind now and you should follow through in a positive way. Avoid arguments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen to what your intuition suggests and you'll know how to progress more quickly. Show increased devotion to loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who thoroughly enjoys the company of others, so direct the education along lines of humanitarian work. Be sure to screen playmates well so that any influence on your progeny is not the wrong kind.

PEANUTS



What's what

Dual brains conceived as trouble for monster

Biggest beast ever to walk the earth—the ultramammoth—had two brains, one in its head and one in its behind. What killed it off, I presume, were committee decisions.

Q. What pushes the wind to make it blow?
A. It's not pushed. It's pulled. Into the vacuum created by low-pressure in front of it.

Early colliers of words created "hysteria" from the Greek word for womb because they thought women and only women were subject to hysteria. Took Freud to find out differently.

Q. Can you actually see the Gulf Stream in the Atlantic?
A. Can indeed. It's dark blue, and off Miami, about 50 miles wide. Seasoned seamen recognize it immediately.

TIME OF DEATH
The medical examiner determines the time of death by the temperature of the body. You've read that. Question arises if the doctor ever can pinpoint the time exactly. Not by temperature, certainly. Clothing, body fat, these influence the matter. The experienced doctor can get pretty close, however.

Q. How does the doctor reckon a pregnant woman's delivery date?
A. By adding 280 days to the first day of the last menstrual period. Only one in 10 such calculations proved accurate, however. Were you aware that the record shows one seemingly normal pregnancy that lasted 336 days?

No historical records go back far enough to prove a time when man wasn't tagged with nicknames. Even in ancient Egypt there were citizens known as Red, Baldy, Lazy, Ape, Frog, Donkey and Big Head. Tablets reveal that one royal son was called The Cat, one royal daughter, Noey.

FAT PARROTST
Maybe you didn't know that a common health problem among pet parrots is obesity. That's right. Fat parrots.

Police say the wise vacationer leaves a radio in the empty house tuned to an all-talk station.

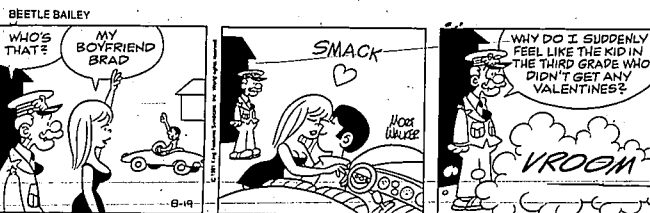
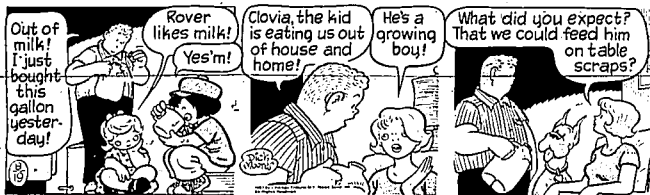
Am told you can get a mud stain out of cloth by rubbing it with a sliced raw potato. Might try that.

The alligator during its first six years grows an inch a month.

Read "Boy's Book of Old Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 88-94 1st Ave., New York, N.Y. 10013. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., 100 S. Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76085.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



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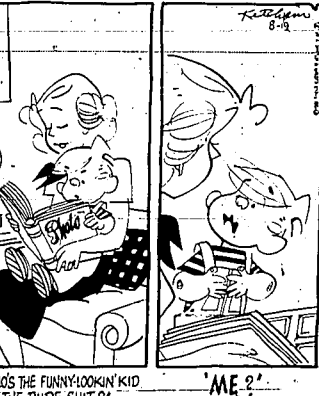
THE BORN LOSER



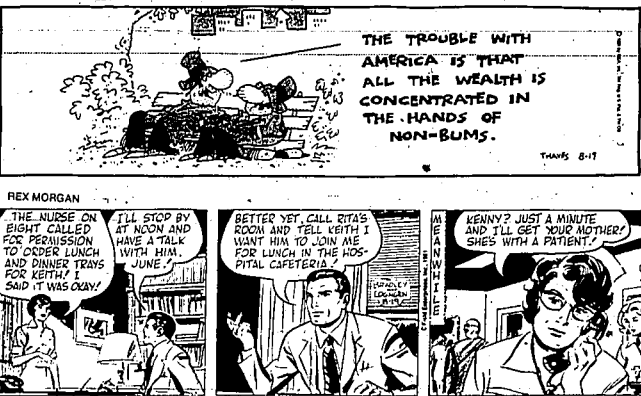
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



Business

Stocks skid to 8-month low as investors remain worried

By FRANK W. SLOSSER
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Despite a couple of rally attempts, stock prices dropped to an eight-month low Tuesday.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.73 to 75.55 and the price of an average share decreased 32 cents. Declines routed advances 1,156-376 among the 1,886 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Big Board volume totaled 47,270,000 shares, up from the 40,840,000 traded Monday.

One thing that killed the market's rally attempt was the Commerce Department's report that July housing starts rose 3.3 percent, indicating inflationary forces would not die. But many analysts noted that housing permits for future construction fell 4 percent.

Brokers said until the economic and interest-rate picture are straightened out, the market is likely to remain in trouble. The high rates have driven many traders into money market funds that are yielding record high returns.

Policy makers at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, however, when they decided at their weekly meeting not to lower their prime lending rate from 20 percent.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 54,661,800 shares compared with 45,777,520 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange

the bottom fell out when Delhi officials said early in the day they have received no acquisition offers.

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The American Stock Exchange

common stock index dropped 5.63 to 367.94 and the price of a share shed 27 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over-the-counter issues lost 2.64 to 207.01.

On the trading floor, oil issues, many of which figured in the takeover fever that existed the past couple of months, were ebullient. Gulf Oil was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1 1/4 to 39 1/2, intraday that included a block of one million shares at 40 1/2.

Texas was the second most active issue, off 1/4 to 38 1/2. Phillips Petroleum lost 2 to 44 1/2. Atlantic Richfield 1 1/4 to 51 1/2. California Standard 3/4 to 44 1/2. Ohio Standard 1 1/4 to 51 1/2 and Indiana Standard 1 1/4 to 61 1/2.

Cities Service, which fell 2 points Monday, dropped another 2 1/2 to 62 1/2 in fairly active trading. The stock has been volatile lately amid speculation the company was a takeover target, but officials Monday said they have not been engaged in engaged in merger negotiations.

K Mart surrendered 3/4 to 19 1/2 in heavy trading. The company reported second-quarter earnings of 45 cents a share versus 47 cents a year ago.

Huffy Corp. gained 3/4 to 15 1/2. The company said it had record fourth-quarter earnings because bicycle sales soared.



©Universal Press Syndicate

Suddenly it's 1982 — in the automobile industry, at least.

Already "post-dated" models (such as General Motors' J-cars) are rolling from Detroit assembly lines, and more will be introduced in the coming months.

For the tens of millions of you with aging cars, this means a major decision: Buy a new, smaller, more fuel-efficient model? Buy a used car? Keep your old car for another year or more?

These are basic, expensive decisions. Spending on passenger cars alone last year topped \$300 billion. And families accounted for a big chunk of the additional \$285 billion spent to own and operate trucks, nine out of 10 of which are small units often used for personal travel.

For cars alone, the average outlay now exceeds \$2,631 per auto, per year. That's almost 10 percent above 1972, the last full year before the first Arab oil embargo and compares with inflation's 8.9 percent rise.

No matter what you hear, acting as multi-stage "rockets" to thrust you auto costs higher and higher are fuel prices, federal regulations on automakers, interest rates and insurance premiums. And this is in the face of the fact that, per car, you are driving less. In just the past year, pleasure driving alone is down 25 percent.

In figuring your alternatives, keep in mind that averages hide a vast range in actual outlays. Costs income cities may be 40 percent to 50 percent

higher than in others. Also, different-size cars may cost more — or less — than the averages. The bigger and more costly the car, the less its fuel efficiency and the more it sets you back. A large, standard-size car usually will cost you 25 percent more to operate than a smaller unit.

Another factor to weigh is how many options you buy. Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, or others can add 30 percent to 40 percent to the basic price of the car.

What's more, these expensive options hike your interest payments, boost your insurance premiums and reduce your fuel efficiency. If you can drive with a manual transmission, for instance, do so. You'll save four ways: on purchase price, interest, insurance and gas.

But the greatest savings you can achieve (in dollars) is to keep your car longer. Even if you don't drive less (which you should), your car will last longer than you think.

For more than a half-century, car mileage has been underestimated, because so many used car dealers have rolled back odometers each time an auto was traded. We have been conditioned to think that the life of an typical car is 10 years and 100,000 miles of travel.

Not so. Nearly half of all cars built this year will — barring severe accidents or unrecovered thefts — be on the road 10 years from now.

Upkeep costs do climb as car ages and mileage increases. Maintenance outlays in the ninth and 10th years can be three to four times higher than in

the first two to three years. But as the car ages, depreciation goes down. Outlays drop as your loan is repaid. Collision and theft insurance often can be eliminated, further lowering your expenses.

The bottom line: Buying a new car is almost never cheaper than paying to fix an old one to drive it longer. Even a \$1,000-\$1,500 repair is less expensive than \$3,000-\$10,000 for a new car.

But what about fuel costs? Sure, you'll save if you trade your old car for a new car. But suppose gas mounts to \$2 a gallon. Your old car gets 15 miles per gallon. You drive 10,000 miles a year. Your fuel costs \$1,333 a year.

Now say your new car gets 30 mpg, a realistic estimate. Your fuel bill is slashed to \$667. In 10 years, you'd save \$1,667.

You'd still have to pay extra for the new loan interest and higher insurance premiums. Gas is not yet near \$2 a gallon.

KEEP YOUR CAR as long as possible. Your 10th-year cost is less than half your first-year outlay. CUT YOUR MILEAGE. Car pool. Van pool. Take vacations closer to home. Reduce your shopping and socializing trips.

If you do buy, pick the smallest, least expensive, fewest optioned car, with the whitest color and best mileage rating. Or a used car.

Detroit is turning out good, small cars, at last. But they aren't yet as cheap — unless you keep them longer and cut your driving.

Closing prices

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE	LAST	CHG.
NYSE Composite	75.55	-0.73
NYSE Industrial	118.12	-1.12
NYSE Retail	118.12	-1.12
NYSE Transportation	118.12	-1.12
NYSE Utilities	118.12	-1.12
NYSE Financial	118.12	-1.12
NYSE Health Care	118.12	-1.12
NYSE Technology	118.12	-1.12
NYSE Consumer Goods	118.12	-1.12
NYSE Energy	118.12	-1.12
NYSE Real Estate	118.12	-1.12
NYSE Miscellaneous	118.12	-1.12
NYSE Average	118.12	-1.12

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE	LAST	CHG.
AMEX Composite	100.00	-0.50
AMEX Industrial	100.00	-0.50
AMEX Retail	100.00	-0.50
AMEX Transportation	100.00	-0.50
AMEX Utilities	100.00	-0.50
AMEX Financial	100.00	-0.50
AMEX Health Care	100.00	-0.50
AMEX Technology	100.00	-0.50
AMEX Consumer Goods	100.00	-0.50
AMEX Energy	100.00	-0.50
AMEX Real Estate	100.00	-0.50
AMEX Miscellaneous	100.00	-0.50
AMEX Average	100.00	-0.50

Report card

Pennney reports sales, profits jump

NEW YORK (UPI) — J.C. Penney Co., the mass merchandiser, said Tuesday its second quarter profit jumped to 68 cents a share from 15 cents a year ago on a rise in sales to \$2.625 billion from \$2.425 billion.

Net income rose to \$44 million from \$11 million.

First half profit was \$34 million or \$1.34 a share on sales of \$5.135 billion compared with \$29 million or 41 cents a share a year ago on sales of \$4.696 billion.

Chairman Donald V. Selbert said better price margins and lower interest costs produced most of the improvement.

K mart sales rise but profits drop

TROY, Mich. (UPI) — Cost inflation and planned promotional costs cut the profit of K mart Corp. in the quarter ended July 25 to 45 cents a share from 47 cents a year ago in spite of a rise in sales to \$4.027 billion from \$3.471 billion.

Net income slid to \$56.7 million from \$59.21 million.

For the first half, K mart earned \$91.34 million or 73 cents a share on sales of \$7.359 billion compared with \$98.85 million or 79 cents a share a year ago on sales of \$6.45 billion.

Chairman Bernard M. Fauber said federal government statistics applied to K mart's costs showed that cost inflation slashed K mart earnings for the quarter by about 12 cents a share. But selling and administrative costs fell a little. He said 83 stores were opened in the first half and the total for the year will be about 170, down from 199 the previous year.

Damage cuts wheat crops for Brazil

By United Press International

The U.S. Agricultural attaché in Brasilia Tuesday lowered the estimate of Brazil's 1981-82 wheat crop to 1.5 million tons from 1.85 million because of frost and drought damage in Paraná.

In a report issued Aug. 7, the attaché said frost in June and July in Paraná combined with an extended drought had reduced crop prospects there by 50 percent.

Sao Paulo and Mato Grosso do Sul also reportedly experienced losses of about 50 percent because of the weather extremes.

Because of the wheat crop losses, the attaché said Brazil will need to import 5.1 million tons of wheat in 1981-82 compared with the previous estimate of 4.5 million tons.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE	LAST	CHG.
NYSE Composite	75.55	-0.73
NYSE Industrial	118.12	-1.12
NYSE Retail	118.12	-1.12
NYSE Transportation	118.12	-1.12
NYSE Utilities	118.12	-1.12
NYSE Financial	118.12	-1.12
NYSE Health Care	118.12	-1.12
NYSE Technology	118.12	-1.12
NYSE Consumer Goods	118.12	-1.12
NYSE Energy	118.12	-1.12
NYSE Real Estate	118.12	-1.12
NYSE Miscellaneous	118.12	-1.12
NYSE Average	118.12	-1.12

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE	LAST	CHG.
AMEX Composite	100.00	-0.50
AMEX Industrial	100.00	-0.50
AMEX Retail	100.00	-0.50
AMEX Transportation	100.00	-0.50
AMEX Utilities	100.00	-0.50
AMEX Financial	100.00	-0.50
AMEX Health Care	100.00	-0.50
AMEX Technology	100.00	-0.50
AMEX Consumer Goods	100.00	-0.50
AMEX Energy	100.00	-0.50
AMEX Real Estate	100.00	-0.50
AMEX Miscellaneous	100.00	-0.50
AMEX Average	100.00	-0.50

Bank board seat for Christopher

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Warren Christopher, former deputy secretary of state who negotiated the release of the American hostages in Iran, has been elected a director of First Interstate Bancorp.

Christopher, 55, who last January received the nation's highest civilian award, the Medal of Freedom, also has served as a deputy attorney general. He is a magna cum laude graduate of the University of Southern California and earned his law degree from Stanford University.

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1.80	11	150	27-1/2	Katja	1.40	9	181	4	Rhodes	1.50	5
1.68	11	140	27-1/2	Katja	1.40	9	181	4	Rhodes	1.50	5
1.56	11	130	27-1/2	Katja	1.40	9	181	4	Rhodes	1.50	5
1.44	11	120	27-1/2	Katja	1.40	9	181	4	Rhodes	1.50	5
1.32	11	110	27-1/2	Katja	1.40	9	181	4	Rhodes	1.50	5
1.20	11	100	27-1/2	Katja	1.40	9	181	4	Rhodes	1.50	5
1.08	11	90	27-1/2	Katja	1.40	9	181	4	Rhodes	1.50	5
0.96	11	80	27-1/2	Katja	1.40	9	181	4	Rhodes	1.50	5
0.84	11	70	27-1/2	Katja	1.40	9	181	4	Rhodes	1.50	5
0.72	11	60	27-1/2	Katja	1.40	9	181	4	Rhodes	1.50	5
0.60	11	50	27-1/2	Katja	1.40	9	181	4	Rhodes	1.50	5
0.48	11	40	27-1/2	Katja	1.40	9	181	4	Rhodes	1.50	5
0.36	11	30	27-1/2	Katja	1.40	9	181	4	Rhodes	1.50	5
0.24	11	20	27-1/2	Katja	1.40	9	181	4	Rhodes	1.50	5
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Gold futures

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	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Sep	424.50	438.00	419.00	437.00	418.20
Oct	433.00	433.00	427.00	442.50	421.70

Sep	495.00	498.00	490.00
Dec	505.80	516.00	505.80

ON
over Auction
Friday 10: A M
August 20
JOHN BROSEN
August 18, Time: Evening sale

LA (HILL) WERRY
at 25th, Sale Time: Evening Sale
T. & Messersmith

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10

2%

Category	U.S. should take action (%)	U.S. should not take action (%)
18-29	~85	~15
30-49	~80	~20
50-69	~75	~25
70+	~65	~35
High School	~70	~30
College	~80	~20
Graduate	~85	~15

Does not apply to United Money Fund.

United Money Fund

6-Month Certificate

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15-Month Certificate

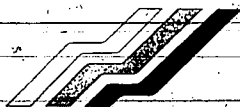
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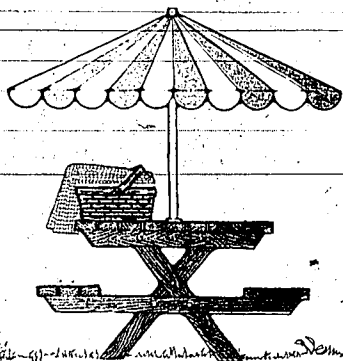
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EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD: **17.23%**

Get together



FOODS FOR THE GREAT OUTDOORS



"HERE" or "THERE" Outdoor Fare

It's always fun to celebrate the summer season...so when fresh air and activity spark appetites, be prepared with "here" or "there" foods that take to the outdoors with ease. Perfect for the patio or backyard barbecue are Zesty Marinated Steak, Lovely Layered Salad and Carnival Ice Cream. Or, for those who take the fun away from home, try these terrific travelers, Lemon Barbecued Chicken, Garden Rice Salad and Rainbow Blonde Brownies.

Everybody's favorite is succulent barbecued steak. The way to make economical top round steak taste like a premium cut is to treat it to a tasty marinade seasoned with yogurt, basil and oregano. But, unlike most marinade recipes, this one complements the meat's robust beef flavor and provides juicy tenderness in only one hour instead of overnight. That's because this mixture contains Adolph's Natural Meat Tenderizer, which speeds the marinating process.

Lovely Layered Salad takes the last minute preparation out of salad making. Lettuce, cucumbers, tomato, avocado and green pepper are layered and then sealed on top with a flavorful creamy dressing the night before. It's waiting in the refrigerator until your outdoor meal is ready to serve.

To top things off, serve colorful Carnival Ice Cream. It's a real winner! "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies are chopped and added to your favorite ice cream for a delicious milk chocolate flavor, bright burst of color and delightful crunch. And almond, peppermint or rum extract adds a refreshing touch to accent this patio dessert.

"THERE" Menu—Tasty & Tenable

For picnicking away from home, start with Lemon Barbecued Chicken. Sprinkle the chicken with natural meat tenderizer when the coals are hot and ready, then baste with a spicy sauce laced with lemon. Or, cook the ever-popular chicken at home and take it along as finger food. Either way, the meat tenderizer, made with papaya fruit, works naturally as the meat cooks to improve the chicken's flavor and juiciness.

Garden Rice Salad is another make-ahead that's kind to the chef. Toss cooked rice with crisp vegetables and the perky dressing, then chill thoroughly to marry the flavors. A plastic container comes in handy for toting the salad to the picnic spot.

For dessert, enjoy Rainbow Blonde Brownies. They're so simple to make, the kids can take over in the kitchen; the brownies are mixed in one saucepan. Multi-colored plain milk chocolate candies are chopped and added to the batter for a rainbow of color and milk chocolate flavor. Moist, chewy and colorful, these brownies provide plenty for a crowd and are perfectly portable. They're the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

And, what if it rains? Everything can be prepared and enjoyed indoors. But here's wishing you sunshine.



ZESTY MARINATED STEAK

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1/2 cup water | 1 teaspoon basil |
| 1/2 cup apple cider vinegar | 1/2 teaspoon oregano |
| 1/2 cup vegetable oil | 1 clove garlic, minced |
| 1/2 cup plain yogurt | 1 top round steak (about 2 lbs.), 1-inch thick, trimmed |
| 2 tablespoons lemon juice | |
| 2 level cups Adolph's Natural Meat Tenderizer, Unseasoned | |

Mix together water, vinegar, oil, yogurt, lemon juice, meat tenderizer, basil, oregano and garlic in small bowl until tenderizer is completely dissolved. Fill meat tightly into shallow, non-metal container. Pour marinade over meat, making certain that meat is totally immersed in the marinade. Marinate 1 hour only, turning once. Grill steak 4 to 5 inches from moderately-hot coals 20 to 25 minutes (for medium), turning once. To serve, slice diagonally across the grain in thin slices. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

TO COOK INDOORS: Broil steak 4 to 5 inches from heat about 16 minutes (for medium), turning once.

CARNIVAL ICE CREAM

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1/2 gal. vanilla ice cream, softened | 1-1/2 cups "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies, coarsely chopped, frozen |
| 1-1/2 teaspoons almond extract, rum extract or peppermint extract | |

Beat together ice cream and extract in large mixing bowl until thick and of spoonable consistency. (Return to freezer if mixture becomes too soft or slightly melted.) Fold in candies. Spoon about 3/4 cup mixture into dessert dishes or 1/2 cup mixture into medium-size muffin pans lined with foil baking cups. Freeze 6 to 8 hours or overnight. Makes eight 1-cup servings or sixteen 1/2-cup servings.

VARIATIONS: Spoon ice cream mixture into 9-inch prepared graham cracker crust; freeze. Cut into wedges to serve. Spoon ice cream mixture into 9 x 5-inch loaf pan; freeze. Scoop into dessert dishes or ice cream cones and serve.

LEMON BARBECUED CHICKEN

- | | |
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| 1 cup catsup | 1 teaspoon garlic powder |
| 1/2 cup lemon juice | 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind |
| 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar | 1 chicken (2-1/2 to 3 lbs.); cut up |
| 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce | 1 tablespoon Adolph's Natural Tenderizer, Unseasoned |
| 1 teaspoon prepared mustard | |

Combine catsup, lemon juice, brown sugar, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, garlic powder and lemon rind in small saucepan; simmer on back of grill for 10 to 15 minutes. Meanwhile, moisten chicken with water. Sprinkle all sides evenly with meat tenderizer and pierce deeply with a fork. (Use no salt.) Grill chicken 4 to 5 inches from moderately-hot coals 45 to 60 minutes, turning occasionally and basting frequently with sauce. Serve with remaining sauce. Makes 4 servings.

TO COOK INDOORS: Broil chicken 4 to 5 inches from heat about 40 minutes, turning occasionally and basting frequently with sauce. Serve with remaining sauce.

GARDEN RICE SALAD

(not pictured)

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| 4 cups cold cooked rice | 4 teaspoons cider vinegar |
| 1 cup celery slices | 1/2 teaspoon dill weed |
| 1/3 cup pitted ripe olive slices | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1/3 cup chopped green pepper | Dash of pepper |
| 1/4 cup chopped green onion | Lettuce leaves |
| 1-1/4 cups mayonnaise | 1 large tomato, cut in wedges |

Combine rice, celery, olives, green pepper and onion in large mixing bowl. Combine mayonnaise, vinegar, dill weed, salt and pepper; add to rice mixture, mixing well. Cover; chill several hours or overnight. Add additional mayonnaise before serving, if desired. Serve in lettuce-lined salad bowl garnished with tomato wedges. Makes 8 servings.

RAINBOW BLONDE BROWNIES

(not pictured)

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|--|---|
| 1-1/2 cup butter or margarine | 3/4 teaspoon baking powder |
| 1-1/2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar | 1/4 teaspoon soda |
| 1-1/2 tablespoons hot water | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla | 1 cup "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies, coarsely chopped |
| 2 eggs, slightly beaten | 3/4 cup chopped nuts |
| 1-1/2 cups flour | |

Melt butter or margarine in 2-1/2 to 3-qt. heavy saucepan over medium heat. Remove from heat; stir in sugar, water and vanilla. Cool slightly; blend in eggs. Gradually add combined flour, baking powder, soda and salt, mixing well after each addition. Stir in 1/2 cup candies and nuts. Spread batter into greased 13 x 9-inch baking pan; sprinkle remaining 1/2 cup candies over batter. Bake at 350°F. for 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Do not overbake. Cool thoroughly; cut into squares. Makes one 13 x 9-inch pan of brownies.

TO CHOP CANDIES for these summertime favorites, place single layer on cutting board. Chop with a sharp knife using a very light, short motion. Candies snap easily into coarsely chopped pieces.

FOR A SUMMERTIME PARTY MIX combine 2 cups multi-colored peanut, milk chocolate candies, with 4 cups thin pretzel sticks, broken in half, and 1 cup raisins. Makes about 7 cups mix.

LOVELY LAYERED SALAD

- | | |
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| 1 qt. shredded lettuce | 1/4 cup chopped green chilies, drained |
| 1 large cucumber, halved lengthwise, thinly sliced | 2 teaspoons chili powder |
| 3 medium tomatoes, chopped | 1/2 teaspoon onion powder |
| 2 medium avocados, sliced | 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder |
| 2 large green peppers, chopped | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 1-1/2 cups mayonnaise | 1 cup slightly crushed tortilla chips |

Layer lettuce, cucumber, tomato, avocado and green pepper in 2-1/2-qt. glass salad bowl. Combine mayonnaise, green chilies, chili powder, onion powder, garlic powder and salt. Spoon and spread dressing over green pepper layer to seal salad. Cover; refrigerate overnight. Before serving, sprinkle tortilla chips around top edge of salad. Makes 8 to 10 servings.



CALL YOUR TELE-BUTCHER™ for a variety of weekly bulletins such as more barbecue ideas, menu tips, meat nutrition information and cost-cutting budget suggestions. Dial toll free day or night, 800-243-5305 (in Connecticut, 1-800-852-8599).

Expand your outdoor menu with chuck steak



Whether in a park or the patio, a cookout will be memorable with chuck steak, fried corn

CHICAGO — Summer is an ideal time to explore not only the great outdoors, but also all the great foods you can prepare outdoors.

Just as you will miss much of nature's beauty and wonder if you visit only one park or forest preserve, you will also miss many different and delicious dining experiences if you prepare the same food over and over again on the grill.

Fortunately, your adventure into the wide world of outdoor cooking needn't put a strain on the food budget. One economical way to add special appeal to an outing is to map out the menu around Budget Barbecue Steaks. Chuck blade steaks offer fine beef flavor at a reasonable price. Boneless blade steaks are often available. They are especially easy to cook and cut into serving-size pieces, and offer more servings per pound than bone-in steaks.

Although chuck steaks are less tender than more costly cuts from the loin and rib, you can count on them to be reasonably tender when marinated before broiling. Imparting delicious flavor to the steaks in this recipe is a mixture of tomato and lemon juices that's slightly sweetened with honey. Both juices are acidic foods that make the beef more tender.

Because most of the preparation can be done at home well in advance, even the night before, these steaks are especially suited for traveling to a picnic. The marinating steaks can be easily transported in a cooler when sealed in a plastic bag that's placed in a sturdy container. Care should be taken so that the steaks are kept well chilled until the time they are to be cooked on the grill.

Barbecued Budget Beef Steaks
1 1/2 pounds boneless beef chuck blade steaks, cut 1/2 to 1 inch thick
1 cup tomato juice
1 cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon honey
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
Dash pepper

Combine tomato juice, lemon juice, honey, seasoned salt, celery seed and pepper in small saucepan and cook slowly 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool. Place steaks in a dish or plastic bag; add marinade, turning to coat. Cover dish or tie bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours (or overnight, if desired), turning at least once. Remove steak from marinade and place on grill, or on rack in broiler pan — over ash-covered coals so surface of meat is 3 to 4 inches from heat. Broil 7 to 10 minutes on each side, depending upon

degree of doneness desired (rare or medium). Brush steaks with marinade occasionally. 4 to 6 servings.

Variation: Bone-in blade steaks may be used. Continue your exploration of new and interesting outdoor foods with Festivo Fried Corn. For convenience sake, this delicious steak accompaniment can be prepared on the grill along side the steaks in a frying pan.

Fried Corn
6 medium ears corn (or 9 small ears)
3 tablespoons butter
1 small onion, chopped
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
dash pepper
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
With a sharp knife, make cuts down the center of kernels of each row. Cut corn from cob, reserve. Melt butter in large frying pan on grill. Add onion and cook over ash-covered coals 5 to 6 minutes. Combine flour, sugar, salt and pepper with milk; stir into corn. Add corn mixture to onion in frying pan and cook 10 to 15 minutes or until tender. Stir in parsley. Serve Fried Corn with broiled steaks. Yield approximately 3 cups

College chief top garlic cook

GILROY, Calif. (UPI) — A college president is America's champion garlic cook of 1981.

Rudy Melone, 56, head of Gavilan College in Gilroy, and his wife, Gloria, won out over 500 entries and 10 finalists in the cookoff of the third annual Garlic Festival in the Santa Clara Valley.

Melone, a founder of the three-year-old event, was its chairman until this year. Conflict of interest kept him from entering the contest while he was an official of the festival, he said. The judges "didn't know whose recipe it was," said Karen Christopher, wife of garlic grower Don Christopher, who is a co-founder of the festival.

"There were 500 entries," Mrs. Christopher said. "The judges were from Boston, Hollywood and everywhere."

Melone's winning recipe, Fettuccine Gorgonzola, features mussels, squid, fettuccine, and, of course, garlic. He said the festival was launched to

challenge the claim by Arleux, France, to the title of garlic capital of the world. Arleux's annual event attracts 70,000 people.

"We used 6-1/2 tons of minced garlic in the food booths," Mrs. Christopher said. "There were 105 food booths. All of their entries had to have garlic."

People bought garlic popcorn, garlic bagels, garlic burritos, garlic chicken, garlic steaks and garlic almost anything. Seventy other booths sold garlic braided into chains, garlic-themed T-shirts ("It takes your breath away"), garlic perfume (de-scented garlic extract with a lot of rose smell added), plain garlic bulbs (25 cents each), and a cookbook, including a recipe for chocolate covered garlic cloves.

"Lots of kooky things are said about garlic," said Mrs. Christopher, "but in Gilroy garlic isn't a joking matter. We take our garlic seriously. I never cook vegetables of any kind without throwing in three or four

cloves of fresh garlic. "Garlic is a salt substitute for people with high blood pressure. Garlic reduces cholesterol. It's really healthful."

"The word is getting around. Garlic consumption is up 1,000 percent."

Garlic has been used by humans since the beginning of history. Six bulbs were found in King Tut's tomb. Its legendary medicinal uses include everything from hemorrhoids to snakebite, cancer and convulsions.

The psychédelic generation picked up on garlic as an aphrodisiac and a protection against vampires.

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Named for his wife

GILROY, Calif. (UPI) — Rudy Melone's prize-winning Fettuccine Gorgonzola is named for his wife, Gloria. Here's his recipe:

3/4 to 24 fresh mussels or clams, scrubbed clean
3/4 c. butter
3 or 4 cloves fresh garlic, peeled and diced
1 medium-sized onion or 5 or 6 shallots, diced
8 sprigs fresh parsley, chopped fine
1 c. dry white wine
Melt butter in a saucepan large enough to hold the mussels or clams. Add garlic, onion and parsley and cook until onions are translucent. Add mussels or clams and cover. When mussel or clam shells start to open, add wine. Stir and remove from stove when all shells have opened. Discard any that remain closed. While the preceding mixture cooks, prepare the calamari, using:
One-third c. olive oil
8 to 12 cloves of garlic, peeled and crushed
2 lbs. calamari (squid), cleaned and cut into two-inch strips
2 T. oregano
1 c. dry white wine

Melon, halved
1 small can tomato sauce
Two shakes of Tabasco sauce, or to taste
Heat olive oil in skillet. Add garlic and cook until golden-brown. Add calamari. Cook about 1 minute. Add oregano and wine. Cook about half a minute longer. Squeeze juice of lemon halves over the mixture; for good measure throw in the lemon halves. Add tomato sauce and Tabasco. Simmer about one minute more. Prepare fettuccine, using:
1 lb. white or green fettuccine
2 tsp. salt
Large pot of water
2 T. olive oil

Parmesan cheese
Fill a large pot with water and the salt and bring to boil. Add olive oil and fettuccine. While fettuccine cooks, set mussels or clams aside and combine their sauce with the calamari mixture. When fettuccine is cooked to taste, strain it and place on a large platter. Mix with the combined sauces. Arrange mussels or clams around the platter with sprigs of parsley. Sprinkle liberally with freshly grated parmesan cheese.

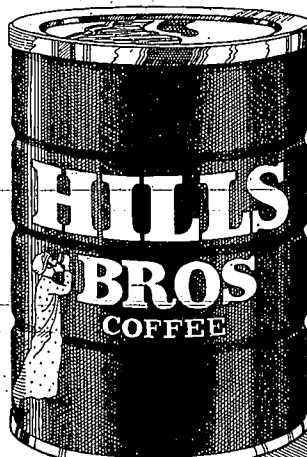
Elegant hairdo

NEW YORK (UPI) — Elegant is the word for fall and winter hairstyles, says Doris Williams, styles director for the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Mrs. Williams, of Statesville, N.C., says the trend was inspired by First Lady Nancy Reagan's short, upsweped coiffure.

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COUPON

Save by brown bagging lunch

By JEANNE LESEME
UPI Family Editor

Lunch at a tablecloth restaurant can be seven times as expensive as a comparable meal carried from home. A 58 cents homemade chicken salad can cost \$6.25 in a tablecloth restaurant, \$3.95 at a takeout store and \$3.80 in a bare-top table and counter eatery. A roast lamb sandwich, 83 cents homemade, was \$6.25 in a tablecloth restaurant, \$2.90 as takeout and \$3.10 in a bare-top table eatery checked out by researchers for a New York City-based bank. Their aim: comparison of the cost of six different lunches from the preceding four sources.

It doesn't take a banker to discover the joys of brown-bagging.

Many employees now bring even hot lunches from home because their companies provide food preparation facilities — complete with microwave oven and sometimes a refrigerator for keeping perishables such as eggs and milk-based foods safe until mealtime.

Microwave ovens can be used to heat water for beverages and soups as well as reheat solids such as meatloaf, leftover stew or fish fillets from last night's dinner.

In fact, the best time to pack lunch is while you're cleaning up after dinner. Then's the time to make, for example:

—Fish salad: Skinned, boned and flaked fillets mixed with well-drained pickle relish or finely chopped celery and scallions or raw onion and some kind of dressing — mayonnaise or bottled liquid.

—Vegetable salads: Marinate almost any kind of cooked and raw vegetables except leafy greens and beans in your favorite bottled or homemade dressing in the container you'll use for carrying the salad to work. If it's a hot dressing, refrigerate the filled bottle with plastic wrap covering and replace it with the bottle lid just before leaving home.

Because greens wilt and beans bleed, they should be packed separately to add just before eating.

—Main dish salads: Add leftover cooked meat, poultry, fish or beef and/or cheese to marinated vegetables.

—Vegetarian main dish salads: Combine grain products such as cooked rice or macaroni with marinated, mixed vegetables or dried beans in oil and vinegar dressing. Grated or cubed cheddar, parmesan or swiss cheese fortifies the protein content still more. Or finely chopped egg whites and yolks.

—Taco salad: Chopped or cubed, leftover meat loaf or — don't laugh — well-drained chili, for the protein. Just be sure to remove all solidified fat from the top of the chili to keep the salad from tasting greasy.

Pack the salsa — bottled or homemade — in plastic containers in which the druggist dispenses pills. Just before mealtime, toss the salsa with the meat, crisp greens, shredded cheddar, American or Monterey Jack cheese, tomato chunks, shredded or sliced carrots, sliced radishes and corn chips.

Instead of packaged, fried, salted corn chips, make oven toasted chips from dairy-case or canned tortillas cut into 6-8 wedges each. Spread them in a single layer on a cookie sheet and bake at 400 degrees F 10-12 minutes. Dust lightly with salt if desired or with chili powder about 3 minutes before removing them from the oven.

Because most foods should be kept below 40 or above 140 degrees F for safety and quality retention; you'll need either vacuum containers or insulated carriers. Use vacuum or 10-ounce widemouth plastic bottles — one regular unit for hot foods and one with a freezeable, non-toxic chemical in the lid for cold foods. While the lid is freezing overnight, cold food can be packed in the container, covered with plastic wrap and refrigerated.

Hot lunch ideas:
—If you have an electric bag sealer and boilable bags, you can package leftover stew, chicken, beef, foodstuffed zucchini and other messy mixtures in individual servings. Extra bags can be frozen for later use.

At mealtime, a sealed bag can be heated in a saucepan of water on a hotplate or punctured and heated in a microwave safe utensil in a microwave oven.

—Too rushed in the morning to prepare hot food? Start the night before — measure your portion into a small, covered saucepan and refrigerate it overnight. While you breakfast or dress, set the pan over low heat. It will be piping hot and ready to pack in a vacuum bottle by the time you leave home.

—"Blue ice," a chemical coolant sealed in plastic, is handy for keeping food chilled in insulated totes. You can also make your own coolant by freezing single-serving cans of fruit or vegetable juices. At mealtime, slip the contents into a glass for a nutritious, refreshing drink.

If you freeze sandwiches, be sure to spread butter or margarine evenly on both slices of bread to keep fillings from making it soggy.

Sandwiches on rolls or biscuits keep better in freezer storage than those on sliced bread.

with a cook-en-route meal, using canned tuna. Our version calls for chicken or turkey instead.
1/2 c. hot and spicy vegetable juice
Pinch of dried leaf thyme
1 T. cooking oil
2 T. chopped onion or scallion
2 T. chopped green pepper
Pinch of chopped fresh garlic
3/4 to 1 c. of 3/4 inch cubes of skinned, boned, cooked turkey or chicken
Preheat a 1 pint vacuum bottle by filling it with hot water; let it stand, covered; while you bring the juice and seasonings to boil in a small saucepan.
Empty the water, place rice in the vacuum bottle, add the liquid all at

once, stir and cover tightly.
In a small skillet, cook the onion, green pepper and garlic in the oil until the vegetables are very hot; stir occasionally. Add poultry and continue to heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture is piping hot. Spoon it on top of the rice, re-cover the vacuum bottle, and stir the layers together just before eating.
Variations:
—Instead of cubed meat or poultry, use hotdogs or other cooked sausages, sliced diagonally or meatballs or diced; cooked meatloaf.
—Use oregano instead of thyme and cooked Italian sausage.
—Use leaf tarragon with chicken or turkey.

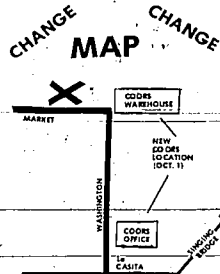
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Take advantage of abundant vegetables now in season with these snacks and appetizers

At Wit's End

Nothing smells real anymore

BY ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

You can get some idea of what a big week I had when I tell you that my biggest decision was standing in front of the shelves of air freshener at the supermarket trying to "decide" on a fragrance.

I discarded Hint of Mint, Jungle Paradise, Cinnamon Ecstasy, Mountain Pines, Mixed Bouquet, and Lemon Plantation, and sprung for Autumn Harvest.

When I brought it home my husband asked, "What does Autumn Harvest smell like?"

I told him I hadn't a clue.

He said, "Then why do you want the house to smell like Autumn Harvest?"

I said, "For the same reason you had the inside of our car sprayed with The Blueberry Experience the last time you had it washed."

When did Americans become consumed with making everything smell like Knott's Berry Farm? Sometimes it makes no sense at all. I buy fish and put it in a deodorized bag to store in the refrigerator. While it is cooking, I put a moist wick of air freshener beside it. After the fish is eaten, I grab an aerosol can and make another

swipe through the kitchen to make sure the odor is gone. Then I pop a breath mint in my mouth to take away the fishy taste.

It makes one wonder why you bother to eat something that smells so bad in the first place.

Frankly, I don't know what is real anymore. My kids smell like a forest, my underarms transport you to a rose garden, my foot odors are erased with the scent of a thousand limes, and my breath will knock you over with wild grapes.

My toilet tissue is scented with spices from the Orient, my soaps smell like an orchard, and my bleach will make you pucker.

Sometimes, when I nearly overdose

on paradise, I reflect on the good old days. Remember when a kitchen smelled like onions and bacon and there was yeast bread in the oven and beans cooking slowly in a pot?

Remember when there were apples in a bowl on the coffee table and a couple of them had gone bad and it was the most pungent odor you ever inhaled? And a kid left a window open and the rain warped the sill and the ground smelled wet and you knew the worms had come out . . . and you started a fire from wet wood and it sputtered and smoked up the place . . . and . . .

You know, I think I had autumn harvest all the time and didn't know it.

Good nurturing helps

CHICAGO (UPI) — A favorable home environment even in a poor population can reduce the likelihood of severe malnutrition in children, says Henry N. Rice, of Cornell University's Department of Human Development and Family Studies.

Writing in Journal of the American Dietetic Association, Rice says a nurturing home with learning op-

portunities has been shown to reduce substantially the adverse neurological and intellectual consequences associated with low birth weight and prematurity.

Even when children with cystic fibrosis are malnourished for organic reasons, he says, the malnourishment does not have a major impact when the home is nurturing.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — When it comes to summer, one would be hard pressed to find fault with Mother Nature's insightful planning.

Even when the mercury climbs into the unbearable zone, her bounty of cool garden produce gives you the makings for refreshing snacks and meals that require a minimum of toil in the heat and humidity.

Home economists have taken Mother Nature's planning a step further with the development of tempting new recipes which help you take advantage of the summertime vegetable harvest and save you from lengthy stretches in sweltering kitchen heat.

The recipes, Cool-As-A-Cucumber Dip and Pick-Up Stix, feature many of the summer's most abundant and delicious vegetables, all of which can be inexpensively procured from your backyard garden, a roadside stand, or the grocer's fresh produce section.

Both recipes are quickly and easily prepared without cooking to help you keep your cool, and to help you keep your vegetables in their most nutritious raw form.

Cool-As-A-Cucumber Dip is a tasty but simple blend of chopped cucumbers, cream cheese, and subtly-

seasoned packaged sour cream sauce mix. This appetizing warm-weather dip teams up with a variety of fresh garden treats, such as cherry tomatoes, green peppers, celery and carrots.

Pick-Up Stix will help you keep up with the explosion of perennial mid-summer favorites, green and yellow squash and crispy carrots. The "cool-saver" in this recipe is a basic oil and vinegar marinade for vegetables; parked up with a helping of Parmesan cheese and a generous spoonful of prepared yellow mustard. What a delightful way to snack!

Served separate or together, both of these warm weather treats can double as snacks and appetizers or as complements to your favorite grilled meats.

PICK-UP STIX
4 large carrots
1 medium-size zucchini squash
1 medium-size yellow squash
1 cup oil
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon prepared yellow mustard
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon each pepper and salt
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

Peel carrots. Cut carrots and unpeeled squash into 3 or 4-inch sticks; 1/4 to 1/2-inch thick. In a mixing bowl, combine remaining ingredients for a marinade, mixing thoroughly with a whisk or fork. Add vegetables and chill several hours or overnight. Drain off excess marinade before serving. 10 servings.

COOL-AS-A-CUCUMBER DIP
2 large cucumbers
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 teaspoons garlic salt
1 envelope (1 1/2-ounce) sour cream sauce mix
1 package (8-ounces) cream cheese, softened
1/2 teaspoon sugar
Hot pepper sauce
and chop cucumber to the size of small corn kernels. Combine with vinegar and garlic salt; refrigerate overnight. Just before serving, prepare saucemix according to package directions. To prevent dip from becoming too thin, thoroughly press liquid out of cucumbers using a sieve. Blend cucumbers with cream cheese; stir in prepared sour cream sauce mix, sugar, and hot pepper sauce to taste. Serve with chilled vegetable relishes, cracker or chips. Makes about 3 cups dip.

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Convection cooking outlined

By JEANNE LEMSE
UPI Family Editor

Anne Howard calls convection cooking "the wind chill factor in reverse."

Miss Howard, an executive of Sharp Electronics Corp., says her company's market research shows consumers are very unfamiliar with the concept.

No wonder. The designs and fan location vary from brand to brand, so that the same recipe cooked in three different units may require three different temperatures and times.

In its simplest terms, convection cooking is oven cooking in a unit with a fan that constantly recirculates hot air. The principle has been used for more than 25 years in restaurants.

Using a convection appliance is like getting used to a typewriter or a sewing machine. Once you learn its quirks, you wonder why you ever thought it difficult.

The advantages of convection cooking include:

—The ability to dry roast meats such as beef chuck or bottom round to the rare stage and have them as flavorful and juicy as more expensive cuts.

Because roasting is done on the oven rack with a drip pan an inch or more below, the food cooks and browns more evenly than in a roasting pan.

Less juice is lost because the moving air seals surfaces rapidly.

—Vegetables achieve new heights and a wonderfully crusty finish.

In units with a slow-cook function, dried beans cook without presoaking.

—The greatest time savings occur with roasts and large poultry. Even so, time saved is substantially less than with a microwave oven — and in some cases as little as 5-15 minutes.

—Cooking temperatures are usually 25-50 degrees lower than in a conventional oven. This should save energy — but, says one expert, "it's doubtful that any energy savings would be large enough to pay for the appliance."

Only about 25 percent of the cooking time is done in the oven in the average house, says Wendy Olson, an extension household equipment specialist at the University of Minnesota.

If one kilowatt hour is used daily for oven cooking and if a convection oven saved 20 percent of that energy, Mrs. Olson adds, the savings still would total only a penny a day.

What all convection ovens have in common is a top-, rear- or side-mounted fan. The fan's location affects temperature settings.

The cookbook author suggests a 25 degree higher setting for units with side or rear fans than for those with top fans. Our experience verified that.

Most countertop convection units for home use are box-shaped and have a single function. Depending on make and model, they also slow cook, defrost, proof yeast doughs, dehydrate and/or broil and bake conventionally.

West Bend's two units are electric skillets, one with a removable convection fan in the lid and the other with the convection fan and a removable broiler accessory.

Some units combine microwave and convection modes.

We watched an extended cooking demonstration of Sharp's Carousel Convection Microwave oven and later spent several months testing recipes from four convection cookbooks.

In three different units: Farberware's Model 460-5, with a ceiling fan, Toastmaster's Systems 4, with a side-mounted fan, and West Bend's convection-skillet, which has a removable fan in the lid.

Starting in September, Sanyo will market an electric microwave-convection oven that alternates the two modes automatically every 12.5 seconds — unlike other combination units that must be set for microwave or convection operation for longer periods.

Features to look for in a countertop convection oven:

—Good insulation. The outside of the Toastmaster 7600 and the West Bend skillet became too hot to touch but Farberware did not. Poorly insulated units also warm the room.

—Quiet operation. Some fans are noisier than others. A timer-alarm loud enough to be heard several rooms away in a house can be annoying in a small apartment.

—Size and shape. Your kitchen and utensils call loudly. The skillet models, for example, require nearby, heatproof workspace to place the lid when adding, removing or basting food.

Convection-skillets have considerably smaller capacity than most box-like ovens. Because the fan is not recessed, the height of foods you can cook is limited. Food surfaces were also less crisp than those cooked in the box-type ovens.

—A drip tray deep enough to prevent liquids from splashing as you remove it from the hot oven. A tray with a raised center holds less liquid than a flat one. We had trouble getting the latter out of the Toastmaster unit without spilling drippings on the oven floor.

—Ease of cleaning. Most units have continuous clean finish on side and rear walls. But some have exposed calrods at the top and bottom, making those surfaces hard to clean. Ovens with concealed heating rods make it easier to remove the bottom tray or a pan of food without risking burns or scorching heating pads.

—Oven cavity large enough for your household's needs but not so large that you can't soak the racks and drip tray in your sink. Otherwise, cleanup becomes a real chore.

—Manufacturers tend to say no special cookware is needed, as in microwave cookery — but the fact is, shiny metal pans are needed to prevent overbrowning of some foods and dull finish metal or ovenproof glass or ceramic pans are needed to brown others satisfactorily.

—Easy to clean interior surfaces on top and bottom. A bright, shiny finish such as chromed steel reflects heat back to the food and helps browning. Dull or dark finishes absorb heat and are harder to clean.

—Every time an oven door is opened, the temperature drops 25 degrees F. or more. Heat recovery

occurred almost instantly with the top-fan unit we tested but took five minutes or more with the side-mounted one.

—If price is a major consideration: One skillet retails for under \$100, as does at least one box-type convection oven, from Munsey Products Co., Little Rock; Ark. Farberware, Maxlin, Moulinex, Rival and Toastmaster all have convection oven models at more than one price level, starting above \$100. Farberware's and Toastmaster's new electronic models, due in stores later this year, are expected to range from about \$310 to about \$350, or as much as some microwave ovens. And combined microwave-convection units range upwards from about \$700.

Three of the cookbooks we used are

from trade publishers; the fourth, from Moulinex, an oven manufacturer. We found their general information more useful than their recipes: How the ovens work, pan selection to assure browning or prevent overbrowning, how to adapt favorite recipes and slow cook and dehydrate foods, as examples.

We got consistently better results with the recipes by using each oven manufacturer's temperature suggestions for a similar dish instead of the authors'.

Of the four books, Caroline Kriz's "Convection Cookery" (101 Publications \$5.95 paperback) was the most helpful. Her discussions of oven features and functions are excellent, including the use of a 25 degrees lower temperature in top-fan ovens than in units with side- or rear-mounted fans.

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Similar to illustration #1230-21 aluminum, great for jelly's & fruit juice's.

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Choose from pint or quart size. A must for your canning season this year.

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The Protein Perm that conditions and protects as it perm. Choose from Normal Wave, Hard to Wave or Color Treated.

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100 COUNT THEME BOOK

8 1/2 x 11 1/2 Note punch. Choose from wide or college rule.

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1002 leads 10 pencils for school and home.

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STRESSSTABS 600

By Lederle Laboratories. Choose from regular formula, with Zinc, or with iron.

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King size daily lunch kit. Storing & Durable. Quart bottle included.

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Panasonic CLOCK RADIO

ARC205 FM AM electronic digital clock radio with uplight display. All has the features you would want.

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Super size 30 oz. Choose from our big assortment of bright new colors.

31

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Smith's NO-NAME VALUEDAYS

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 19th THROUGH AUGUST 25th, 1981.

CANNING DEMONSTRATIONS AT
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Dr. Von Mendenhall A U.S.U. Food Science Specialist will be giving canning demonstrations at the following Smith's during this next week:
August 18th at 2039 East 94th South Sandy, UT. 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
August 18th at 7th East 106th South Sandy, UT. 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
August 19th at 1400 North Main Logan, UT. 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.



WHOLE FRYER LEGS LB. **46**

SMITH'S FRESH MEATS GUARANTEE



LARGE END RIB STEAK LB. **1.97**

USDA CHOICE



COKE, TAB OR SPRITE 6 PACK 12 OZ CANS **1.49**

SUGAR FREE



SEEDLESS GRAPES LB. **.48**

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CROSS RIB ROAST LB. **1.98**

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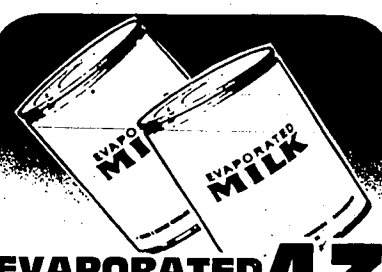


FRYER DRUMSTICKS LB. **.79**

SMITH'S FRESH MEATS



CORN FLAKES 18 OZ. NO-NAME **.89**



EVAPORATED MILK 13 OZ. NO-NAME **.43**



LARGE NECTARINES LB. **.39**

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SLICED MEATS 2 1/2 OZ. BUDDIG (ALL VARIETIES) **2.89** FOR



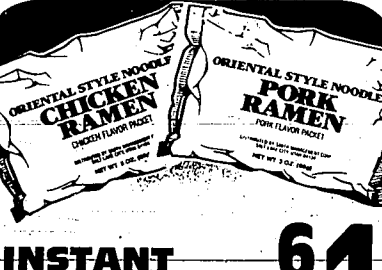
FRANKS & WEINERS 2 LB. FALLS BRAND EA. **2.98**



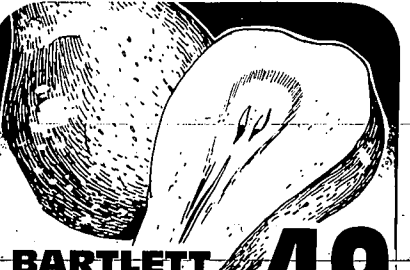
PARTY PIZZA 12 OZ. JENO'S (ALL VARIETIES) **.99**



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INSTANT NOODLES 3 OZ. NO-NAME ORIENTAL (ALL VARIETIES) **61** FOR




BARTLETT PEARS LB. **.49**

LARGE RIPE



20 OZ. PATTIE JEAN CORNISH GAME HENS EA. **1.39**



3-LEGGED FRYERS LB. **.79**



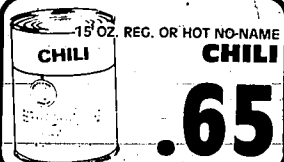
4 LB. ORE-IDA TATER TOTS **2.17**



6 PAK MEADOW GOLD FUDGESICLES **.99**



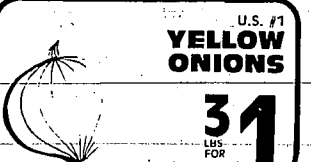
84 OZ. 35% OFF LABEL TIDE DETERGENT **2.89**



15 OZ. REG. OR HOT NO-NAME CHILI **.65**



ASSORTED 5" POT TRELLIS PLANTS EA. **4.29**



U.S. #1 YELLOW ONIONS LBS. FOR **31**



BEEF STEW MEAT LB. **1.98**



BONELESS BLADE CHUCK STEAK LB. **1.98**



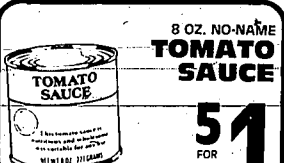
12 OZ. KINGSTON LEMONADE **.47**



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8 OZ. NO-NAME TOMATO SAUCE FOR **51**



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27 OZ. TANG BREAKFAST DRINK **2.47**

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10 QT. PRE-SWEETENED KOOL-AID **2.99**

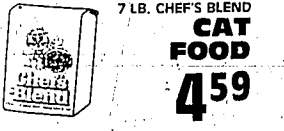


2 LITER SHASTA SODA **.89**

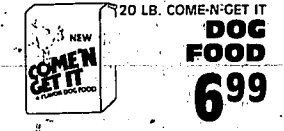
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NEW CROP FRESH PICKLING ONIONS LB. **.79**

Dietary guidelines still alive

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Reports of the death of the controversial dietary guidelines promulgated by the Carter administration were premature. The guidelines are still alive and kicking around under the Reagan administration, but without the high profile they had under former Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and former Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman.

The guidelines, published in 1980 by the Agriculture Department and the former Department of Health, Education and Welfare, suggest that Americans avoid eating too much fat, sugar, salt and alcohol and eat more cereals, bread, fruits and vegetables.

The guidelines were especially controversial among meat producers who said that existing evidence was not conclusive enough to tell all Americans they could reduce the threat of heart disease by cutting their fat intake.

"I am sure you have heard the erroneous report that we are withdrawing the dietary guidelines," Assistant Agriculture Secretary Mary Jarrett told the Society for Nutrition, Education this week at a meeting in San Diego, Calif.

"We have not, despite what you may be reading in the press, rescinded the guidelines," she said. "The Government Printing Office has just reprinted dietary guidelines for sale at a modest price."

Ms. Jarrett said the department is continuing to use the guidelines in its nutrition education programs and plans to review and revise them periodically to keep them consistent with current knowledge.

Acting Assistant Secretary Claude Gifford said that the government so far has distributed more than 7 million free copies of the guidelines and about 200,000 copies are left.

When the free copies have been given away, the guidelines will be available from the Government Printing Office for \$1.50 a copy. That is expensive for such a small booklet but it is the minimum price for which the GPO will sell a document.

The guideline booklets are less expensive in bulk. The public can buy 100 copies for \$25, Gifford said.

The Agriculture Department also will provide photo-ready copies for people or firms who want to print the dietary guidelines at their own expense, Ms. Jarrett said.

Based with budgetary cutbacks, the department will seek private sector help in printing nutrition publications, she told a group of reporters at another appearance last week.

For example, the department once collaborated with General Mills on a publication for children. The department provided the information and the food company provided the marketing and illustrations. "That kind of cooperation is likely to be revived," Ms. Jarrett said.

Agriculture Secretary John Block has renewed the Agriculture Department's emphasis on production agriculture, but human nutrition has not been forgotten.

Ms. Jarrett emphasized that the department has a long commitment to human nutrition research and nutrition education, which was begun late in the 19th century, and that the Reagan administration agrees with that commitment.

But she states that commitment differently than it was described in the previous administration.

Human nutrition work "has flourished side by side with our commitment to a productive agriculture," she said this week.

By contrast, in late 1979, former Secretary Bob Bergland told a nutrition conference that when he assumed his job, the department "had a long tradition of being more responsive to the production and marketing of food than to the safety, quality and nutritional content of the food consumers eat. That is now a dead tradition."

Block has eliminated the Human Nutrition Center established by Bergland. Block placed its research functions under the Agricultural Research Service and placed the Human Nutrition Information Service under the jurisdiction of Ms. Jarrett, who also runs the food stamp, school lunch and other nutrition programs.

She claims that the changes "increase the efficiency of the department's programs."

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Even restaurants are going western.

Fourteen cowboy-oriented eateries have opened in the Denver area in little more than two years, according to an article in an industry newspaper, Nation's Restaurant News.

A Chicago restaurant features rattlesnake and buffalo on its Western buffet.

A Miami-based chain that features spareribs in Western-motif outlets has added 37 new restaurants in a 30-month period.

Also in Florida, a motel-restaurant group is converting two restaurants to the western theme. Keith Bales, the group's assistant manager, expects the conversion to pay off in doubled sales.

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Whole Fryers

Country Pride Grade A Save 20%

55¢ lb.

Pan Ready Fryers Cut-Up Grade A Save 20% **65¢** lb.

Regular Ground Beef

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Albertsons Ice Milk

Chocolate Chip & Neapolitan

1.09 1/2 gal.



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Great in sandwiches Delicious Tasty

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	Janet Lee Reg. of Thick. Save 41%	1.28
	Armour Veribest. Boneless. Save 41%	1.98
	Armour Veribest. Boneless. Save 79%	2.39
	Albertsons Supreme Boneless. Save 90%	1.68
	Armour Star. 5 varieties. Sliced 12 oz. Save 20%	1.38

MEAT SPECIALS

	Boneless. Save 51% Fully Cooked	1.98
	Boneless. Save 41% Fully Cooked	2.18
	Fresh Frozen	1.38
	Frozen Fillets Save 21%	1.98
	Janet Lee Sliced 1 lb. Save 20%	1.18



Fryer Legs

Country Pride. Grade A. Save 50%

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Bear Paws




Date Filled Save 81%



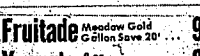




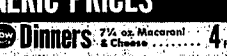

1.29 for

MEAT SPECIALS


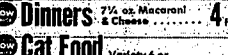
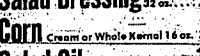
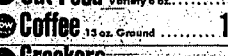




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	Delicious Save 60%	8 for 99¢
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	Chocolate Walnut Save 60%	6 for 99¢
	Glazed Save 24%	8 for 1
	Great for summer fun. Save 39%	1.59

	1,000 Island 8 oz. Save 23%	66¢
	2 lb. tub Save 40%	1.19
	Reg. or Uncontol. 40 Count. Save 6¢	1.89

DAIRY SPECIALS	FROZEN SPECIALS	
		1.39
		49¢
		89¢
		69¢
		99¢
		99¢

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	20¢		7 1/2 oz. Macaroni & Cheese 4 for 81¢
	32 oz. 99¢		Variety 6 oz. 23¢
	Cream or Whole Kernel 16 oz. 37¢		13 oz. Ground 1.99
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	For French Dip Sandwich	4.89
	Mild & Delicious Smokey Flavor	3.49
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Bell Peppers

Large Firm


99¢ for



Apples

Large Granny Smith Crisp


59¢ lb.



Cucumbers

Large Garden Fresh

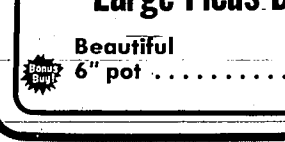
4 for \$1



Honey Dew Melons

Sweet Firm

29¢ lbs.



Large Ficus Benjamina

Beautiful 6" pot

4.99

VARIETY SPECIALS

	4 oz. Save 20%	99¢
	For summer Save 70%	1.99
	Westinghouse Soft White 100, 75, 60, 40 watt. Save 50%	99¢



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Alberta Rasmussen 1927 Elbo Ave. Burley, Id.
LuAnn Owens 10845 Ripley Boise, Id.



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RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

It's good to shop a well-run store. Prices effective Aug. 19-25

Food price increases forecast

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

"I comparison shop. For whatever I need. And the effort, I find, is worthwhile indeed. The money I save is essential, alas. It defrays the cost of the extra gas."

That poem by Mimi Kay in Good Housekeeping magazine contains an important message for people trying to save money on their food budget. Good advice, if you're overweight, small consolation if not.

Government economists now forecast a food price increase of almost 12 percent during the last four months of the year, the highest of any quarter so far, though less than originally forecast.

Bad weather in New York State last winter and spring was bad news for sour cherry and apple growers and consumers. New York's crops of both are the second largest in the nation. Severe cold in December 1980 and April 1981 reduced the sour cherry crop by 69 percent and the apple crop about 30 percent.

Most sour cherries are canned or used for pie fillings — so the price impact on consumers will be felt when the new crop moves into stores later this year.

Sad to say, new ways of coping with food price jumps are scarce to non-existent.

But some old ones bear repeating: — Buy seasonal foods — they are cheaper than out-of-season foods and these in plentiful supply are apt to be sale-priced from time to time. — Planful on the Agriculture Department's August list are broiler-fryers, turkey, eggs, milk and dairy products, fresh peaches, plums, nectarines, Bartlett pears, lemons, raisins, dried prunes and rice. — When you shop, look up and down instead of straight ahead in supermarket aisles. More expensive items usually are displayed at eye level — a clever psychological ploy to encourage impulse buying. — Marked down produce isn't necessarily cheaper-than-top quality. By the time you've trimmed away bruised parts, you may have paid as much or more — plus the time it took to prepare the so-called bargain produce. — Squeamishness about handling raw food can be costly. Either cut up whole chickens yourself or buy birds in family size packages. The packages are often good buys for small households if you have freezer space for storing extra pieces. — Weigh even those fruits and vegetables that are priced by the piece instead of the pound. That way you'll get the most for your money. — Eat vegetarian lunches. They're good for you, good tasting and cheaper than meat. If you carry a sandwich to work, fill it with peanut butter or cheese or homemade cheese spread made by blending chopped save-vegetables-or-fruit-into-cream cheese. Add fruit for dessert and-or some raw vegetable sticks and a beverage. — Skipping breakfast only makes you ravenous before lunch. Coffee and a snack at midmorning probably will cost more than the breakfast you didn't eat. — Our thrifty forebears weren't dumb when they served the main meal of the day in courses. An appetizer or soup took the edge off appetites, so people usually ate less of the more expensive main course. — Cook ethnic meals for company — maybe a pot of chili, substituting ground beef for beef and white beans for red ones. — When lettuce prices rise in winter, serve cooked vegetable salads or fruit salads instead or stretch a green salad with raw or cooked vegetables. — If your household is small, try to find a friend or neighbor with similar tastes. Both of you can save money by splitting large items when they're on sale or simply too large for you to eat before they spoil. Some supermarkets will — divide large packages — subprime meat cuts to order. Or you can do it yourself with the help of an industry brochure distributed free in supermarket meat departments. — Some restaurants these days specialize in baked potatoes with toppings. At home, that's a good way of disguising leftovers, with a sauce or chopped up vegetables along with meat, poultry, fish or seafood. — A big potato processor in Idaho is selling baking potato skins as a restaurant appetizer. You can make them cheaper at home. Scoop the flesh out to serve at dinner and save the skins — with about 1/4-inch of flesh remaining, in a bag in the freezer. When you have enough skins for two or three halves per serving, brush them lightly with melted butter or margarine, inside and out, sprinkle lightly with chili powder or a favorite herb mixture and heat in a 350-degree F oven until hot and crisp.

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE 733-0931



Dear Abby

Natural mom loved, too

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for saying that when adopted children become adults they have the right to know who their natural parents are. PROVIDING THE NATURAL PARENTS WANT TO BE FOUND.

I'm adopted, but I am not an adult yet. I live the parents who raised me very, very much, but I would like to know my natural mother. I often wonder, do I look like her? Is she happy? Do I have any half-sisters or brothers?

To my "Mom": Wherever you are, if you bore a daughter on Dec. 10, 1967, I love you.

—SHARI (ADOPTED)
DEAR SHARI: Wherever your mother is, whether she reads your message or not, I know she loves you, too. Yes, I do feel strongly that ADULT-adopted children have the right to know where they came from, but I also believe that no adopted child should intrude on the life of his natural parent, nor should a natural parent intrude on the life of a child once given up for adoption.

However, if a reunion is agreeable to both parties, it could complete the lives of all concerned.

There are two organizations where both natural parents and adoptees may register. Cross-matches are made, and information is exchanged only if both parties desire it:
ALMA, P.O. Box 154, Washington Bridge Station, New York, N.Y. 10033.
CUB, P.O. Box 573, Milford, Maine 01057.

DEAR ABBY: I just graduated from college and really treasured my

diploma because I worked very hard for a long time to get it.

My mother was also proud, so she decided to surprise me and frame my diploma. Abby, instead of taking it to a professional framer, she took scissors and cut it down to make it fit an old 42 picture frame she happened to have lying around the house! When I saw it I nearly fainted. The diploma is noticeably reduced in size and looks terrible.

My mother refuses to admit she did anything wrong. I want two things from her: 1) an apology; 2) I want her to arrange with the college to send me a replacement.

I know I could request a replacement of that diploma myself, but I think since she's the one who mutilated it, she should replace it.

She reads you faithfully in the Los Angeles Times and respects your judgment, so please put your answer in the paper.

—BURNING IN RIVERSIDE, CALIF.

DEAR BURNING: I think your well-meaning mother owes you: 1) an apology for her poor judgment; 2) a replacement.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it's really possible to forgive and forget?

—VIRG
DEAR VIRG: I know it is. Were it not so, we'd all be living in an awful kind of hell.

DEAR ABBY: Was I ever relieved to see the letter from MOLLY, whose husband can't hear unless he has his glasses on? For years I thought I was the only person with this freaky problem. I'm extremely nearsighted, and I can't hear without my glasses — especially on the telephone. Thanks,

that letter made my day!

—FELLOW SUFFERER.
DEAR SUFFERER: According to my mail, you have a lot of fellow-sufferers, but here's a new one: DEAR ABBY: Tell MOLLY her husband is not crazy. I always thought I was because I wear glasses and false teeth, too, and would you believe when I take out my teeth and take off my glasses, I can't hear a thing, either?

—DEAF IN WYOMING

CONFIDENTIAL TO "M" IN ST. PETERSBURG: Don't turn up your nose at a good man because he has a little dirt under his fingernails. Maybe he got it from burying money in his backyard.

(Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (35 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, 12080 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.)

\$6 trillion spent

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — U.S. consumer spending is expected to top \$6 trillion by 1995, says a Cleveland-based business information and market research firm.

Lifestyle changes necessitated by the inflationary 1980s won't be reversed, says a newsletter from Predictions, Inc. But it also predicts inflation will cool to an average of 7 percent annually over the long term, compared with the current annual rate of almost 13 percent.

The company's analysts anticipate a 56 percent jump in real Gross National Product between 1980-1995.

The Wine Cellar

At SafeWay you'll find friendly helpful clerks to aid you in your selection of the proper wine for a special dinner or festive occasion. We also offer a wine chilling service for our customers with a combination like this, shouldn't you plan to visit a SafeWay Wine Cellar soon and discover for yourself our promise:

You Will Be Pleased With Our Selection!

TYROLIA or SPANADA GALLO WINES

\$2.79
1.5 Liter
REGULAR \$3.09

PAUL MASSON VIN ROSA, CHABLIS OR BURGUNDY

\$4.29
1.5 Liter
REGULAR \$4.35

Pabst Blue Ribbon

12 oz. CANS
\$4.39
12 PACK REGULAR \$4.73

RETAIL QUANTITIES - PRICES GOOD AUG. 19-25, 1981 COPYRIGHT SAFEWAY STORES INCORPORATED

Good things from Our Bottle Shop!

TWIN FALLS RUPERT

Win \$25,000 Play the 7up Super Star Game



Name the 7up Super Stars
Get clues on 7up displays at participating stores

GRAND PRIZE \$25,000 consisting of a \$6,250 check from 3,000 7UP Super Star autographed prizes for you and your family.

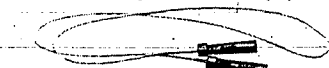
500 SECOND PRIZES. Genuine all-leather Rawlings® softball-baseball glove. Features "deep well" pocket and hinged pad. Value \$29.95 per prize.



700 THIRD PRIZES. Regulation Spalding® basketball. "Noyane" construction and pebble finish provide durability. Value: \$18.00 per prize.

800 FOURTH PRIZES. Louisville Slugger® baseball bat. Made of Northern White Ash and flame tempered. Value: \$9.00 per prize.

1,000 FIFTH PRIZES. Franklin® jump rope, sturdy wood handles and ball-bearing swivels. Value: \$9.00 per prize.



Here's how to play

Name these popular 7UP Super Stars. Check with your family or friends and look for helpful clues on displays of 7UP in participating stores. You could win \$25,000 or one of 3,000 7UP Super Star autographed prizes if your name is drawn and you have correctly named the 7UP Super Stars.

To enter, write on the combination Game Form Coupon below the names of the 7UP Super Stars shown in the photos on left. Then use the coupon at your local store. You'll save 25¢ on 7UP and you'll automatically be entered in the 7UP Super Star Game.

Rules

No Purchase Required. 1. Use the 25¢ Combination Coupon Game Form in this ad to enter the 7UP Super Star Game or use a 3" x 5" piece of paper as your Game Form.

2. On either one, hand print your name and address (including zip code) and the correct name of each of the four 7UP Super Stars pictured in this ad in the correct order listed according to the numbered star shown at the bottom of each 7UP Super Star coupon both. Identical names must include at least the last names of the 7UP Super Stars, correct spelling.

Clues to identify the 7UP Super Stars are available on 7UP displays in participating stores, as in the photos. Send a self-addressed envelope to: 7UP Super Stars, P.O. Box 87396, Chicago, Illinois 60687.

If you use the 25¢ Combination Coupon Game Form, it will automatically become your entry in the game when redeemed.

If you use a 3" x 5" piece of paper as your Game Form, enclose a cash receipt or receipt. Grade the 7UP purchase and return the Universal Product Code (the 6 to 10 digit number printed next to the series of parallel bars) from the 7UP package onto the receipt. GR. (Grade) and the receipt of purchase. Then, enclose an additional 3" x 5" piece of paper on which you have hand-printed the words "Feelin' 7UP." Enter address on the back of the coupon. The 7UP Super Star Game Form with enclosures must be mailed October 31, 1981, to: 7UP Super Stars, P.O. Box 84485, Chicago, Illinois 60686. Do not send Combination Coupon Game Forms to the P.O. Box.

3. The 7UP Super Star Game closes October 31, 1981. Game Forms submitted directly to P.O. Box 84655 must be received by October 31, 1981. Game Forms become the property of The Seven-Up Company. None will be returned. All prizes will be awarded. Game Forms must indicate choice of Second and Fourth Prizes. Failure to do this will invalidate your entry. A prize is not generally available as a second, a substitution of equal or greater value will be made at the discretion of The Seven-Up Company; otherwise no prize substitution or transfers. There is a sweepstakes and winners will be selected in a random drawing from qualifying Game Forms received by Product Exposure, Inc., an independent judging firm. Odds of winning are determined by the number of qualifying Game Forms received. Odds are final. Prizes will be assigned to winning Game Forms in descending order of prize value. Limit one prize per person.

4. Game open to U.S. residents except where prohibited, restricted or taxed by law. Seven-Up Company employees, employees of affiliated companies, bottling, advertising agencies, the judges and their immediate families are not eligible. Winners may be required to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. By entering, winners consent to use of their names and/or likenesses for promotional purposes without additional compensation. The Seven-Up Company is not responsible for duplicate, lost, delayed or damaged Game Forms. Entries or damaged Game Forms are not eligible.

5. Names are winners' responsibility. For Grand and Second Prize winners' list, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: The 7UP Super Star Game Winners' List, c/o Product Exposure, Inc., 11 East Hubbard Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Do not send to the P.O. Box. The drawing will be held by February 20, 1982, and winners list will be available March 15, 1982.

STORE COUPON COMBINATION GAME FORM

Save 25¢
On the purchase of 6-pack, 8-pack or 12-pack cans of 7UP.

And enter the 7UP Super Star Game

Just complete the information below and redeem this coupon. You will automatically be entered in the 7UP Super Star Game.

No purchase required. Game closes October 31, 1981. The Seven-Up Company is not responsible for duplicate, lost, delayed or damaged Combination Coupon Game Forms.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

COMPLETE THIS PORTION OF THE GAME FORM
To participate in the 7UP Super Star Game, write in the spaces below the correct names of the 7UP Super Stars. Super Stars pictured in this ad and shown on displays of 7UP. Match the names with the numbers in the star in the ad on special 7UP point-of-purchase materials and be sure to include the last names, correctly spelled.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____

When you redeem this coupon, you're automatically entered. See special 7UP displays or special 7UP point-of-purchase materials for additional clues identifying the 7UP Super Stars.

Be sure to indicate your choice of Second and Fourth Prizes below. Failure to do so will invalidate your entry.

Second Prize
Glove ☐ Child Size ☐ Adult Size
☐ Right handed ☐ Left handed

For glove, check Child Size or Adult Size and Left or Right handed.
Fourth Prize ☐ Little League® ☐ Adult
Bat _____

To the Dealer: The Seven-Up Company will reimburse you for the face value plus 1¢ for handling, provided you and the consumer comply with terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. This coupon is not assignable and consumer must pay any deposit and sales tax. It prohibits providing purchase of sufficient stock in the past 90 days to cover coupons presented must be shown on receipt. Cash redemption value 1/20¢ of 1¢. Good only in U.S. Void where taxed, prohibited or restricted. For redemption, send to: 7UP Super Star Game, P.O. Box 1222, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Good only on product per purchase offer. Expires October 31, 1981.

25¢ Feelin' 7UP

Coconut made of ice cream wins contest

Wednesday, August 19, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-13

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

One contestant built an ice cream castle with turrets made from upside down ice cream cones.

A woman bartender in Orlando, Fla., concocted a blender drink with two or three liquors and a choice of ice cream flavors.

Sherrol Nicklas, of Rocky River, Ohio, sculpted a coconut from ice cream and filled it with fresh fruit.

Mrs. Nicklas' concoction took the grand prize in the 1981 Ice Cream Show-Off Recipe Contest of a Glendale, Calif., ice cream maker. The other two finished out of the money.

Home economist Linda Lafferty said the castle was a loser because it used 17 quarts of ice cream and eight toppings—it violated the simplicity and practicality criteria in the contest rules, she said at a sampling party in New York City.

Some people used the competition almost like an art project, Mrs. Lafferty added.

She is creative food consultant to Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream. She and five other home economists screened 15,000 entries from all over the United States for a judges panel of newspaper and magazine food editors, who selected 131 winners in four categories.

Mrs. Nicklas, a chemistry teacher at a suburban college, gets a trip for two to Hong Kong, courtesy of Singapore Airlines and the Hong Kong Hilton Hotel.

The other winners get such things as refrigerators, portable dishwashers, sewing machines, master components for a popular television game, food processors, cameras, an ice cream book and ice cream.

"Recipes were influenced by natural phenomena a lot," Mrs. Lafferty said. "We got a lot of volcanoes and

Mount St. Helenses."

Miriam Cohen's Jamaica Volcano took first prize in the ice cream sundae class.

Mrs. Cohen, a Cambridge, Mass., children's book author and mother of three grown sons said they had brought home the entry blanks.

"They love contests," she said. Even as youngsters they won tickets to concerts and record albums.

It was their mother's first contest and she was clearly amazed to have won a first.

"I'm a meat-and-potatoes cook," Mrs. Cohen said, "but I've been serving it (the sundae) ever since I won."

Names of all but the grand prize winner were released in June.

Contestants have been growing more sophisticated since the company launched its bi-annual recipe contests eight years ago, Mrs. Lafferty said. This year's entries included such ingredients as sesame butter, curry, crystallized ginger, mangoes and kiwi fruit and preparation techniques involved in international cooking.

One such technique, spun sugar work, helped Richard Anthony Thomas win third place in the ice cream spectaculars class. His Bombe Faberge was a liqueur-soaked pound cake and ice cream mound flavored with praline powder, frosted with vanilla-flavored whipped cream and candied cherries and capped with a lacy web of caramel strands.

Thomas, 39, is private secretary to a wealthy Long Islander and has "always cooked," he said.

"Not everyday cooking," he added, but things for entertaining.

Reporters were invited to taste six prize recipes, including Mrs. Nicklas' Coconut Surprise and two firsts: Mrs. Cohen's Jamaica Volcano and Verlene Kelsey Sharp's Southern Praline Pecan Roll.

Mrs. Sharp won the top prize in the

spectaculars class with a ground pecan sponge roll filled with Pralines 'n Cream ice cream, frosted with bourbon-flavored brown sugar icing and paved with caramel halves.

About 15-20 winning recipes will be distributed to consumers in a free brochure in the chain's stores during the last two months of the year, a company spokeswoman said. Others will be printed on the back of flavor lists in stores throughout 1982.

Our personal favorite among those at the tasting party was Mrs. Cohen's Jamaica Volcano:

1 pt. Jamaica Almond Fudge ice cream
1 c. heavy, or whipping, cream
2 T. sugar
1 T. cocoa
½ tsp. vanilla

Irish whiskey, brandy or rum
Ground cinnamon

Place 4 large scoops of ice cream on a container that can go into the freezer. With the handle of a wooden spoon or similar tool, make a 2-inch deep hole in top of each ice cream ball. Freeze until firm.

Whip cream with sugar, cocoa and vanilla. This may be done and refrigerated several hours ahead, if desired.

At serving time, fill each of four stemmed goblets or sundae dishes half to two-thirds full of the flavored, whipped cream. Set scoops of ice cream in the whipped cream so that holes are on top. Fill each hole with the spirit of your choice. Top with remaining whipped cream and sprinkle lightly with cinnamon.



Richard Thomas displays his prize winning Bombe Faberge

Take two.



And save 40¢.

A&W. Nothing's so smooth and easy.

STORE COUPON

99¢ 100¢ Save 40¢ on A&W 40¢

TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. Limited one coupon per purchase.

TO RETAILER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. A&W Beverages, Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon or, if coupon calls for less merchandise, your regular price of the free goods, plus 2¢ handling; provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Invoicing proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. (Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption.) Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/10¢.

TERMS OF COUPON: Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Residents who are members of the National Redemption Service and any other commercial clearing house service should follow their normal procedures for submitting coupons for redemption. All other customers should send their coupons to: A&W Beverages, Inc., P.O. Box 1212, Canton, Iowa 52524. Offer expires December 31, 1981.

Offer good on two 6-pack cans, two 8-pack bottles, or two 2-liter bottles of Regular and Sugar Free A&W.

STORE COUPON

74404 103868

Valley happenings

First Idaho chili cookoff Sept. 5

BOISE (UPI) — The "First Ever Idaho Great Chili Cookoff" will take place Sept. 5 at the Western Idaho Fair in Boise.

The event is being sponsored by Lone Star Beer and Stein Distributing Co. of Boise and the proceeds will go to the Mountain State Tumor Institute in Boise.

Organizers Steve Young of Stein and Bill Gunn, district manager for Lone Star, plan to set up a large, temporary outdoor housing outdoor cookstoves and kettles. The fifty contestants must make their chili at the site using basic ingredients and no mixes.

Judging of the all-day contest will take place between 4 and 5 p.m. with awards presented at about 6 p.m.

The ten judges, selected from the local area, will rate the entrants' chili for taste, color and aroma. Cash prizes totaling \$600 will go to the winners in two categories.

Various groups will provide entertainment during the cookoff.

Reception cancelled

FILER — The open house scheduled for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yoder's 35th wedding anniversary has been cancelled because of his illness.

The open house, announced in Sunday's Times-News, was planned for Thursday night at the Yoder home.

Choralaires sing tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Grace Baptist Choralaires will present their homecoming concert at the Grace Baptist Church at 8 p.m. today.

The Choralaires, a group of high school students under the direction of Mark Coleman, have just completed a two-week tour of California and Nevada.

The program will consist of many familiar hymns and gospel songs arranged for teen-age voices. Pastor Robert J. Seaman will conclude the program with a short message.

Ramblers outing scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Ramblers Chapter of The Good Sam Club will hold their August outing this weekend at Idaho City.

Plans include a wiener roast Friday evening and a polluck Saturday evening.

For information call Wagonmaster Robert La Pray at 543-6234.

Pickling class set Friday

GOODING — Learn more about pickling during a pickle lesson on Friday sponsored by University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

Arline Shaw, master food preserver, will be the instructor. Because pickled vegetables or fruits are high in acid they may be safely processed in a water bath canner.

Pre-register by calling 924-4056 by Thursday. Cost will be \$1.

Nursing program offered

LOS ANGELES — Beth Hargrove of Twin Falls, a senior nursing student from Idaho State University, is participating in SummerTime Experience Program in Los Angeles, Calif.

It is a clinical education and work experience program conducted by Los Angeles County/University of Southern California Medical Center this summer.

STEP, a 10-week employment program, provides students with the opportunity to work on medical or surgical wards in General Hospital, to rotate throughout wards at Pediatric Pavilion Hospital, or to work on special care nursery units in Women's Hospital.

Student nurses who will be seniors next summer may contact Arminda Enriquez, nurse recruiter who coordinates the program, at 213-226-4664 for information about STEP and nursing education programs at the medical center.

Calligraphy classes slated

JEROME — Jillyn Moon will teach calligraphy classes this fall at Correll Photo Art & Framing, 200 East in Jerome.

For information on the session starting Sept. 2 call 324-2486.

SAFeway



LOW PRICES

PORK SPARERIBS

3 TO 5 lb. REGULAR SIDES

Great for Barbecue!



\$1.29
lb.

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

BONELESS BEEF



\$2.69
lb.

SNOW CRAB LEGS & SECTIONS
DELICIOUS SEAFOOD
READY TO ENJOY

\$1.89
lb.

Don't Miss These Values!

Fried Chicken	Manor House	5-lb. box	\$5.69
Bar-S Meat Wieners		1-lb. pkg.	\$1.19
Bar-S Bologna Sliced		1-lb. pkg.	\$1.29
Silver Salmon Steaks Sliced		lb.	\$1.79
Halibut Roasts Any Size Piece		lb.	\$2.89
Halibut Steaks Center Cuts		lb.	\$2.98

MANOR HOUSE FRIED CHICKEN
HEAT 'N SERVE ASSY'D. PIECES
2 POUND PACKAGE

\$2.29



Totino's PIZZA

GET A 75¢ COUPON GOOD ON ANY SOFT DRINK OF YOUR CHOICE ON THE BACK OF TOTINO'S PIZZA PACKAGE

Save 50¢

\$1.09
12 oz. Pizza

CRISCO

Shortening

NO CHOLESTEROL
ALL VEGETABLE

\$2.14
3 lb. can

WATERMELONS

BURSTING WITH FLAVOR

18-lb. Average

\$1.89
EACH

RED FLAME SEEDLESS GRAPES
lb.

69¢

ITALIAN PRUNE PLUMS
lb.

39¢

FRESH BANANAS
Great Value!

39¢
lb.

NEW CROP GREEN CABBAGE
lb.

23¢

WHITE ROSE POTATOES
U.S. Number 1

39¢
lb.

CALIFORNIA LARGE NECTARINES
Large California Peaches 1b. 59¢

49¢
lb.

ASSORTED 6" HANGING FOLIAGE PLANTS

\$3.99
each

ASSORTED BLOOMING MUMS
FOIL WRAPPED IN 6-INCH POTS

\$4.99
each

KRAFT Mayonnaise

Save 26¢ FRESH STOCK SALAD PERFECT

\$1.49
32 oz. Btl.

TIDE DETERGENT

Save 60¢ HEAVY DUTY 35¢ OFF LABEL

\$2.89
84 oz. pkg.

Buttertop BREAD

Save 20¢ MRS. WRIGHT'S WHITE OR WHEAT

69¢
24 oz. loaf

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

Save 20¢ SAFEWAY BRAND NOTE THE PRICE

\$1.79
10-lb. bag

SUPER SOFT SLICED BREAD MRS. WRIGHT'S 16 oz. Hf. **2.89¢**

MULTI MEAL BREAD MRS. WRIGHT'S 24 oz. **79¢**

RAISIN FILLED ENGLISH MUFFIN MRS. WRIGHT'S 12 oz. **69¢**

LUCERNE SMALL GRADE AA EGGS (Medium doz. 65¢ per lb. 52¢) Doz. **45¢**

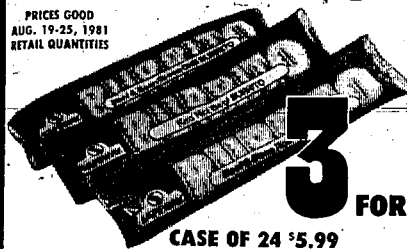
Everything you want from a store ...

...WE'VE GOT EM!

TASTY BURRITOS

PRICES GOOD
AUG. 19-25, 1981
RETAIL QUANTITIES

SAFeway BRAND
ASSORTED 5 OZ. SIZE



3 FOR 89¢
CASE OF 24 \$5.99

GRADE A TURKEYS

MANOR HOUSE HENS OR TOMS
10 TO 22 POUND SIZE



79¢
lb.

Pillsbury BISCUITS

COUNTRY STYLE
OR BUTTERMILK

Save 30¢
ON 4

4 89¢
For 7 1/2 oz. ctns.

S&W JUICE

SPRING VEGETABLE
GREAT FLAVOR

Save 30¢
SUPER SAVER

79¢
46 oz. can

Plan Your Meal 'round Meat!

Beef Shanks Center Cuts lb. \$1.89
Beef Shortribs Lean & Meaty lb. \$1.49
Danish Sliced Ham Plumrose 3 oz. pkg. \$1.19
Sliced Bacon Roth Blackhawk 1-lb. \$1.49
Sliced Bacon Safeway 1-lb. \$1.89
Bar-S Extra Lean Hams 3-lb. can \$8.79

HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS

12 oz. \$1.09
PLUMP TASTY LINK SAUSAGES pkg.

EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF

\$1.89
SAFeway QUALITY YOU CAN DEPEND ON! lb.

NEW Mink **DIFFERENCE™ HAIR SPRAY**
REG. UNSCENTED EXTRA HOLD AEROSOL OR NON AEROSOL
Save \$1.00 **\$1.79**
7 oz. can YOUR CHOICE

EVEREADY BATTERIES
"C" or "D"
Save 20¢ **59¢**
TWIN PACK

ELBOW MACARONI

GOLDEN GRAIN
WIDE LASAGNA 16 oz.
OR LONG SPAGHETTI 24 oz. pkg.

Save UP TO 36¢
SUPER SAVER

99¢
Each

BATHROOM TISSUE

FAMILY SCOTT
2000 COUNT-1 PLY

Save 30¢
SUPER SAVER

89¢
4 Roll Pack

Aquafresh
30" OFF LABEL
Save 50¢ **\$1.39**
8.2 oz. tube

EVEREADY BATTERIES
"C" or "D" FOUR PACK
Save 30¢ **99¢**

BAND BOX ICE MILK

ASSORTED FLAVORS
...REFRESHING

Save 30¢
SUPER SAVER

\$1.09
Half Gallon

FRUIT DRINK

SCOTCH BUY
ASSORTED FLAVORS

Save 30¢
SUPER SAVER

99¢
Gallon

Bake Shop
OUT OF THE OVEN AND OVER THE COUNTER TO YOU
LEMON MERINGUE PIES
8 IN. PIE **\$1.49**
HOT FRENCH BREAD DAILY 4 P.M. (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
ONION or KAISER ROLLS Great For Hamburgers 6 for 99¢
ASSORTED BAGELS A Delightful Treat Made Fresh Daily 6 for 89¢
CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS Heavenly Light and Topped with Rose Bud 2 for \$1
AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH BAKE SHOPS ONLY

ICE CREAM FLAVOR OF THE MONTH \$1.79
LUCERNE WILD MT. BLACKBERRY Half Gallon
HEATH ICE CREAM BARS 6 pack \$1.29

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz. can 89¢
BEL-AIR BRUSSEL SPROUTS 8 oz. pkg. 49¢

Sculptura Hearthside Stoneware
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Engagements



Lori Bateman

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Bateman of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Lyn, to Bruce D. Zimmerman.

Zimmerman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Zimmerman of Eugene, Ore.

Miss Bateman, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Brigham Young University for two years.

Zimmerman, a 1978 graduate of South Eugene High School, will graduate from Brigham Young University in December with a BS degree in accounting.

An Oct. 16 wedding is planned in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.



Janice Zollinger

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Grant Zollinger of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to David Degner.

Degner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Degner of Hansen.

Miss Zollinger is a 1977 graduate of Wendell High School.

Degner, a 1974 graduate of Concord Lutheran High School in Portland, is a partner in Idaho Computer Service in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Sept. 19 wedding in the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.



Lori Clairborn

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William L. Clairborn of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to William Abel.

Abel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley J. Abel of Boise.

Abel is a graduate of Capital High School. Both are employed by Mountain Bell.

The couple plans an Oct. 3 wedding in Boise.



Iris Holloway

TWIN FALLS — Cheryl J. Holloway of Twin Falls and Donald S. Holloway of Glens Ferry announce the engagement of their daughter, Iris Christine, to Gary Randall Wertz.

Wertz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Wertz of Glens Ferry.

Miss Holloway, a graduate of Glens Ferry High School, attended Brigham Young University and served a mission for the LDS Church in Munich, Germany.

Wertz graduated from Glens Ferry High School and has completed four years at the University of Idaho in wildlife resources.

The couple plans a Sept. 26 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held that evening in the Glens Ferry V.F.W. hall.



Barbara Henning

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Richard Henning announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara, to James Lehnus.

Lehnus is the son of Mrs. E. G. Lehnus of Redmond, Wash.

Miss Henning, a 1967 graduate of Twin Falls High School, received her B.A. degree in consumer economics education from Idaho State University in 1972. In 1978 she received her fifth year certificate in elementary education from Central Washington University. She has taught for eight years in Tri-Cities, Wash.

Lehnus, a 1970 graduate of St. Vlater High School in Arlington, Ill., received a B.S. degree in forestry in 1975 from Oregon State University and a masters of business administration in 1976. He is employed as tax manager in Bellevue, Wash.

The couple plans an Oct. 3 wedding in Pasco, Wash.



Farah Olsen

BUHL — Larry D. and Sherrel Olsen of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Farah-Lee, to Brent Martin Hosman.

Hosman is the son of Lew and Kathleen Hosman of Meadow, Utah.

Miss Olsen, a 1979 graduate of Buhl High School, attended Ricks college and has modeled for Harris publications in New York City and Paris. She served an LDS mission in Boise.

Hosman, a 1978 graduate of Millard High School, attended Southern University State College where he played basketball. He also served a LDS mission in Idaho. He plans to attend Boise State University and is employed at the U.S. Post Office in Boise.

The couple will marry Aug. 22 in the Manli, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception in their honor will be held Aug. 29 at the Buhl LDS church.

Duck goes a long way in Peking

PEKING (UPI) — You don't have to eat duck in Peking. Try the three hots for an adventure or have a han bao bao, China's version of the hamburger.

The Chinese capital is famous for Peking duck dinners, but a little duck goes a long way for most Westerners living here.

Duck meat is fatty to Western palates and must be wrestled off the bone. There also is no way to avoid gorging yourself at the elaborate duck dinners. Shirt buttons pop. Belts must be loosened. Eyes bulge.

A surprising variety of other dining experiences are available. One favorite pastime among foreigners is discovering distinctive, off-the-beaten-path places with great food.

Nearly every school of Chinese cuisine is represented in Peking — from the fiery cuisine of Sichuan and Hunan provinces to Moslem mutton specialties and Cantonese delicacies.

The Shu Xiang (Sichuan Village) restaurant, which residents managed to keep a secret from tourists until recently, serves the three hots — hot when you eat it, hot when you digest it and hot when, well, later on.

The Shu Xiang has the usual range of chicken, mutton and pork. It also boasts octopus, sea slugs and other items that only the hardiest Westerners eat. For dessert, you can look forward to sweet fungus in soup.

At one recent banquet, a dozen foreigners began with tea at a round table in the upstairs area reserved for VIPs. They moved to a second table for the meal itself and to a third for dessert, tea and fruit, a style reminiscent of Imperial China.

Many visitors are surprised at the number of fine Moslem restaurants, operated either by Chinese Moslems or by the Hui people, who are Moslems.

Because of the Moslem population, several restaurants offer kebab, shashlik, barbecue and hot pot dishes. In the latter, diners cook their own meat and vegetables in a pot of boiling water in the center of the table. Mutton is usually featured because pork is taboo and good beef is difficult to find.

Some restaurants are idyllically situated in parks, where dining would be enjoyable even if the food were not tasty.

One neighborhood favorite near foreign residential areas is the Sky Atlas restaurant in Ritan Park. A specialty is steamed or fried dumplings to be dipped in soy sauce and vinegar.

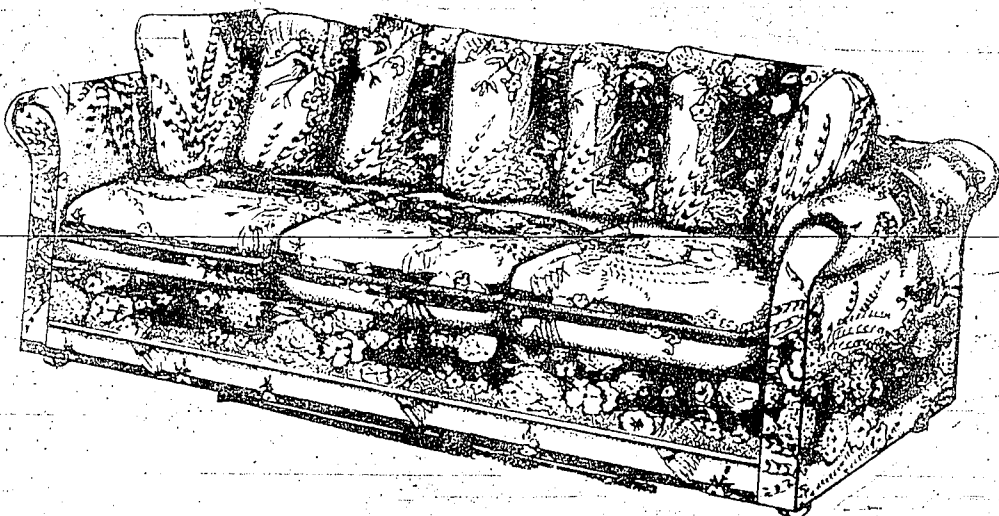
The dumplings are both mouth-watering treats and absurdly cheap by Western standards.

Perhaps the granddaddy of park restaurants is the Fang Shan in Beihai Park. It opened in 1975, serving the best recipes of the Ching Dynasty.

For less than \$15 a person, would-be emperors can eat in a private dining room in which the arrival of each dish announced with peotic flourish.

Some dishes, such as fried quail, may grate on a few diners' sensibilities, but the fare on the whole is splendid. Fang Shan specializes in Cantonese cuisine, the dowager empress's favorite and famous throughout China.

Cantonese dishes in the United States or Europe bear little relation to authentic Cantonese cuisine. There is no chop suey or egg foo young, but such things as abalone meat with asparagus and quail eggs and heart-breakingly good sweet-and-sour fish.



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Jerome fair is 'younger' each year

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County fair is "getting younger every year," said County Agriculture Extension Agent Robert Ohlenschlaen. He said there will be about 80 percent more projects displayed by youths when the 1981 fair edition opens Monday. The fair continues through Friday, Aug. 28.

"We now have 450 young people in our 4-H program, compared to 240 a year ago," he said. "It is very encouraging. For the first time I can recall, we have adults asking about clubs to lead instead of boys and girls waiting for a leader so they can get into a club. Normally we are swamped with youngsters but don't have leaders to work on them."

He said there may be another factor prompting some of

the interest in this year's event.

"The fair is held during the first week of school rather than a week earlier as we have done in the past," he said. "I could be wrong, but it may be that some of the youngsters are anxious to get out of classes and are making a special effort to get their exhibits to the fairgrounds," Ohlenschlaen said.

About half of Jerome County's 4-H members come from urban areas and the other half from farms, the extension agent explained. This contrasts with a few years ago when most clubs were involved with livestock projects and were largely from rural areas.

Now, he said, the programs are so diversified that farm and city youngsters can choose from a wide field. There are photography, electricity, and even skiing projects, he said.

"In fact, there are 50 projects now open to club members, compared to about 20 a decade ago," he added.

One change this year will be in the time of the fat stock sale, which has been moved from Friday night to Saturday noon. Ohlenschlaen said this may attract more businessmen and women and should make it easier for 4-H and FFA members to get their animals ready for sale. This year's sale is the largest ever with 23 beef animals, 60 swine and 50 sheep consigned. He said there has been a major increase in sheep and swine projects this year.

Karen Humphreys, county home extension agent, said a new area is open in the women's department this year. In addition to individual competition, there is a special division for women's clubs or groups. Any group may prepare a booth in the women's department classes and special awards will be given to the top exhibitors.

Wilma Beames of Hazelton is in charge of the women's department and Shannon Barnes is in charge of special entertainment during the fair. Connie Crozier have taken on the responsibility for the flower department, formerly headed by Barnes.

Jack Neisen, fairboard chairman, said there have been some changes in the past few years in the Jerome fair.

"We still keep it a free fair. The only cost is the rodeo and of course the carnival, but all of the exhibits, the 4-H contests and afternoon entertainment are free to everyone," Neisen said.

He said the carnival this year will be new and better, one of the things the public expressed concern about last year.

The women's department exhibits will be located in the armory building which provides a large accessible area, Neisen said.

Carnival rides will be provided by Ray Cammack of Arizona, and will be on the fairgrounds through Friday night if a conflict for the final night can be worked out. Cammack is scheduled to open at the Western Idaho Fair and Rodeo in Boise and may have to leave Jerome on Friday.

Jerome queens compete

JEROME — There will be two Jerome County fair queens competing in the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest this year.

Janice Neisen of Jerome is reigning queen over the 1981 Jerome County Fair and Rodeo. She was named last fall and would normally represent Jerome's rodeo in the 1981 Miss Rodeo Idaho event.

However, Janice also won the Snake River Stampede queen title this year and will represent that event in the Miss Idaho Rodeo competition at Filer in September.

The new Jerome Fair and Rodeo queen named Aug. 28 in Jerome will go into the state competition in just less than two weeks.

"We have been wanting to change it back for several years so the new queen at our fair rodeo would be the one to represent us in the state event," Neisen said. "This year gives us the perfect chance to do that. My successor, as Jerome queen, and I will both have the opportunity to compete for the new Miss Rodeo Idaho title."

Neisen will be working with the queen contest during the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo Monday through Friday next week. She will crown the 1981 queen contest winner during the final rodeo performance.

In addition, a junior princess will be crowned that night from among girls age 17 and under. Ann Miller of Jerome is the reigning junior princess.

Frank J. "Jim" Davis of Jerome is chairman of the queen contests.

He said Tuesday only three girls have entered the queen contest but there are six junior princess candidates. He said additional entries will be taken during the next few days but anyone wishing to vie for the title should contact him immediately at 324-5841.

Seeking the queen title are Cathy Bouriner of Twin Falls, Lynette Sweesey of Buhl and Kristi Peterson of Jerome. Junior princess candidates include Colleen Stohler of Rupert, Leslie Stover of Hazelton, Wendy White and Jaime Nafziger, both of Twin Falls, and Joni James and Heidi Peterson, both of Jerome.

Contestants meet Monday at 5 p.m. in the Fireside Restaurant in Jerome for personality and appearance judging. They will line up at 5 p.m. Wednesday to ride in the fair parade.

Davis said horsemanship judging for the queen candidates is Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the rodeo arena, with the junior princess horsemanship contest on Wednesday night at the same time.



Getting ready

Darrin McCaughy prepares his pig, Smokey, for the upcoming Jerome County Fair which begins next Monday and runs throughout the week. McCaughy is one of hundreds of 4-H youths and others who are getting their animals ready for what promises to be a huge exhibition of livestock at the fair. See related stories this page and b3.

Horse events grow

JEROME — Horse projects at the 1981 Jerome County Fair have expanded so much in recent years that judging them has been spread over the fair's first two days.

"We will have about 70 horses entered in the fair this year by 4-H club members. Because the horse barns have been filled to capacity, we are looking for additional space for the overflow," said Bob Ohlenschlaen, Jerome County extension agent.

About 45 youngsters have horse projects, some more than one project, he said, and most of the 4-H members with horse projects also have beef, clothing, food, or other livestock projects.

"This has caused a lot of conflicts with the horse performance and quality showing—usually held on Thursday and Friday. By moving these to the first two days the youngsters can show their horses without conflicting with fitting and showing and demonstrations in other livestock classes," the county agent noted.

Performance events for the horse projects begin at 9 a.m. Monday. Ohlenschlaen said there will be pleasure classes including both English and western, reining classes, trail performances and equitation classes.

At 9 a.m. Tuesday, horse fitting and showing classes will be judged, followed at 1 p.m. by quality judging.

"All of our fair departments are growing, but the horse department is one of the fastest growing for the 4-H division," he said. "Horse projects used to be big but they died out several years ago. Three years ago, we had only 20 horses in the 4-H buildings."

He said the younger 4-H members seem to be the most numerous in the horse projects this year.

"This turn-around back to horse projects is mostly among the 9- to 13-year-olds, and they have some very good horses to exhibit this year," he said.

With the young club members taking an interest in horses, the agent said, fair officials anticipate large numbers of horse projects will be coming to the fair for years to come.

Also, by moving horse events to the first two fair days, the fairgrounds arena is free the last three days to allow more programs and use for other livestock demonstrations and judging, Ohlenschlaen explained.

4-H leaders are heart and soul of fair

JEROME — 4-H leaders are the heart and soul of a county fair.

When the Jerome County Fair opens Monday, the busy 4-H club leaders helping young exhibitors will include Dale Hopper, the grandfather of Jerome 4-H leaders, and Julie Hosman, new this year to leader experience.

Hopper has been leading clubs for 20 years in Jerome and says he plans to keep involved as long as

his grandchildren are interested in 4-H projects.

Hosman, 18, will participate as a leader and a club member. A 1981 high school graduate, she is entering a project in the self-determined classification, which allows older club members to adopt a project and determine what will be the requirements to complete it.

Hopper said he started as a club leader when his son was nine years

old, the minimum for club activities.

"I've been involved in livestock projects since that time and this year our granddaughter is starting out with a livestock project," he said.

Hopper's wife, Bonnie, is in her 15th year of 4-H work so it's a "family affair" for the Hoppers.

Hopper has seen 4-H flourish, fade and flourish again in Jerome County.

"It goes up and down. When we started dairy projects outnumbered

all the others. Then for a while there were almost no dairy projects, but in the past two or three years they have made a comeback," he said.

Hopper said now a lot of the judging is done "on paper" now. It used to be the animal paraded before the judge on judging day and won or lost on his condition and appearance.

"Now we weigh the animal in each spring, and keep a record that shows

Public defender search in Jerome nearly over

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Appointment of a new Jerome County public defender is expected Monday.

Mel Grindstaff, chairman of the county commission, said Tuesday two lawyers have asked the commission for the contract.

John Heazler, now serving as deputy prosecutor for Roger Burdick, asked the commissioners Monday to consider him, as did James Meservy, deputy prosecutor in Twin Falls County.

The commissioners Monday named their present public defender, William Dalling, as the new county prosecutor to succeed Burdick, who becomes 5th District Magistrate Court Judge Sept. 1.

Both Heazler and Meservy met with the commissioners Monday to discuss the \$20,000 annual contract for representing indigent defendants.

"We decided to hold up the decision until next week to give Meservy a

chance to see what he can come up with in the way of a Jerome office," Grindstaff said.

If appointed, Meservy would be required to move to Jerome County, Grindstaff said. Presently, Meservy lives in Twin Falls and has no home or work ties to Jerome. He must be available to work with law enforcement and court officials when needed, Grindstaff explained.

Heazler practices law in Jerome County and has served the past year as a part-time deputy prosecutor. He said he did not see any major conflict in switching from the prosecutor position to public defender since most conflicting cases should be cleared before Dalling moves to the prosecutor office.

The county is paying \$18,000 this year for public defender services, but is increasing that amount \$2,000 next year. There is a small office and desk in the courthouse for part-time use by the public defender. The contract requires the public defender to pay his own secretarial assistant.

Ketchum subdivision denied; lawsuit likely

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — In what may be the last step before a \$3-million court battle, the Ketchum City Council Monday denied an appeal on the Skyline Subdivision.

Developer Michael Madden presented his appeal of an earlier denial by the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission.

The proposed subdivision consists of 54 lots in a hilly area of southeast Ketchum. The most recent Skyline plat, introduced by Madden and co-developer Carl Curtis last winter, caused controversy because it proposed construction of an access road across the old Reinheimer Ranch, now owned by the Idaho Parks Foundation.

In denying the Skyline application, the planning and zoning commission objected that access

to the subdivision was inadequate and that the park foundation had not yet granted a necessary easement.

The commission also listed 27 "fatal findings" of fact against the subdivision, many dealing with access problems and problems created by the hilly terrain of the Skyline site.

During Monday's appeal Madden said little as council members reaffirmed the planning and zoning commission denial of

the subdivision application. The council specifically endorsed each of the 27 findings against the subdivision.

Afterward Madden said, "It was a full review... we were not here to present any new evidence." Madden said his purpose had been to fulfill a legal requirement to exhaust administrative remedies before instituting a \$3-million lawsuit alleging a private condemnation against the city.

St. Benedict's offers refresher courses for retired nurses

JEROME — St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome has the answer for the registered nurse who wants to return to the profession after a few years' absence.

Lucille Trounson, in-service coordinator at St. Benedict's, announced plans for a refresher course starting there soon to update RNs on new techniques and medications.

"In medicine there are so many frequent changes and treatment becomes more sophisticated over a short time. Being away for only a few years or even months may pose some problems for the nurse," Trounson said.

"We want to help these nurses come back into the profession with confidence and competence," she said,

"and to insure the best possible care for the patient."

The course is similar to others initiated by the State Board of Nursing. It involves breaking nursing responsibility into about six "modules." Each module covers an aspect of nursing care, including legal aspects, professional standards, record keeping, nursing audits, history and

others. Nurses may select modules they feel will help them most.

The course will be designed around nursing needs of rural community hospitals in the Magic Valley area.

Any nurse in the Magic Valley or surrounding areas may enroll by contacting Trounson at St. Benedict's, 324-4301, extension 262.

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SALE



Jerome High School band instructor Keith Lien drills his band which will appear in a parade at the Jerome County Fair

Plenty of entertainment set for fair

JEROME — Fair patrons will find plenty to keep them entertained throughout the 1981 Jerome County Fair.

Before Shannon Barnes became a fairboard member about two weeks ago, she suggested to fair board members they include entertainment on the grounds during the afternoon and early evening.

"They thought it was a good idea and they told me to arrange it," she said.

And arrange it, she did. There will be music by individuals and groups, square dancing, old-time fiddlers, a hillbilly band, a clown, a magic show, Indian dancers, pie eating contest and the fair parade.

Barnes said this is the first year for

afternoon and evening entertainment and depending on public response, it will probably be adopted as an annual fair feature.

Barnes said she wrote a lot of letters and made a lot of telephone calls to find talent to fill the four-day bill.

The parade is scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26. It will form at 5:30 p.m. at Stokes Market on North Lincoln Street, travel down Lincoln to Main Avenue, then right to the fairgrounds where it will disband. Barnes said there will be floats, novelty entries, riding groups and numerous floats.

On Tuesday, Aug. 25, Joe Snow will be on the grounds to play guitar and banjo. At 8 p.m., the Order of the Arrow, a Boy Scout group, will be

performing authentic Indian dances under the direction of Milton Robbins. At 8:30 p.m., the Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will perform.

Wednesday is East End Day honoring Hazelton and Eden areas in eastern Jerome County. That day Joe Snow also will perform before the parade.

Between 6 and 6:30 p.m., the Fantasy Land Puppet show by Edna Reichard of Jerome will be shown, followed by a magic show by Bow the Clown. At 7:15 p.m., the Sunshine Singers and Dancers from the Senior Citizen Center will present their talent, including a hillbilly band.

Thursday is West End Day and the program offers Joe Snow, the Sunshine Singers and Dancers, Bow the

Clown and the Buttons and Bows square dancers and the Indian dancers and square dancers.

Friday there will be a skit by members of Jerome's Moose Lodge at 7 p.m. with the Old Time Fiddlers performing at 7:30 p.m. A horseshoe pitching tournament is planned in the evening and a pie eating contest for 4-H club members promises some comic situations. One member from each 4-H club may enter. The contest will be held immediately after the 4-H awards assembly.

Open team roping is scheduled Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. and the Swamy Kerby Rodeo will be held Wednesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m. Entry fees for the team roping is \$10 with entry fees divided between winners.

Leaders

Continued from Page B1
daily gain. We also establish the animal's grade for the judge before he sees the project," Hopper said.

Other changes have occurred in the sheep fitting. Hopper says it is much easier now than in the old days when the club member had to card and shear his sheep by hand, working about a week to get the animal in show condition.

Spine projects have also come into their own again.

"A few years ago we had only five or six spine projects in the county fair," he said. "This spring we weighed in 90 hogs for about 60 club members."

"I've enjoyed it," Hopper says of his 20 years of volunteer work in 4-H. "I guess the reward is seeing the youngsters we have had in club work go on to become successful cattlemen or sheep and swine growers."

One of his former club members is Bob Ohlenschlaen, now the Jerome County extension agent. He also made good, Hopper says.

When she isn't involved with her own cooking project, Hosman will be helping a dozen 9 and 10-year old girls in the club she leads, with their first fair competition.

She began her 4-H projects when she was about the age of her club members. Now as an adult, she is

working on a special cooking project dealing with preparing meals and refreshment for large groups.

"I have held several buffet dinners at our home and have compared the costs of these to potluck events and catered meals," she said.

Her Magic Machines club will be entering sewing and cooking projects.

Most of the changes she has seen deal with more streamlined methods of homemaking, she says.

"Our sewing clubs now go immediately to machine sewing and clothing projects. We used to do a lot of handwork and embroidery first. It's quicker and more interesting for the kids now."

She said other changes involve doing projects with more modern facilities and materials. Microwave cooking and some of the readily prepared food items have changed cooking just in the years that young Julie has been a club member and leader. She enjoys being a leader and plans to continue although she will be enrolling in Boise State University this fall.

"It keeps me involved with 4-H and I enjoy being active in the program," she said.

As for her college and future career, she plans to study food service and maybe someday become a restaurant chef.

Irrigators weathered July with enough water, power

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation said Pacific Northwest farmers weathered the height of the irrigation season in July with adequate water and power supplies.

Officials said weather in most of the region was generally cooler and wetter than normal during July, with precipitation in the Columbia River Basin above Grand Coulee at 189 percent of normal. Rainfall in the Snake River area similarly was 134 percent of normal and 144 percent of normal at 35 Bureau of Reclamation projects in the region.

Most stations in the region reported near-average streamflows during the month while some areas reported

higher-than-normal flows, the agency said. Below-normal streamflows were reported in the Boise, Payette and upper Snake River drainages, however.

Officials said active irrigation storage available to farmers at the close of July was more than seven million acre-feet, 84 percent of capacity. That figure was 697,500 acre-feet less than last year's 305,500 acre-feet, however.

The agency said the irrigation season generally reached peak demands in July, but most projects are expected to carry over below-normal storage at the end of the season.

Drowning victim identified

RIGBY (UPI) — Jefferson County authorities have identified the body of a 5-year-old boy found Sunday evening at the Burgess headgates off the Snake River.

Sheriff's Sgt. Blair Olsen said authorities examined dental work and the clothes on the body of Gabriel Tyler, then telephoned the boy's parents in Pennsylvania Monday to obtain a positive identification during the call.

Tyler and his 3-year-old brother,

Eben, drowned July 2 in a rafting accident near the Big Feeder Canal. Authorities said the two boys were unable to swim to shore although all other members of their family survived the accident.

Olsen said Tyler's father, Richard Tyler, had been stationed with the U.S. Navy at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory but transferred to the East after the accident.

Idaho Power offers low-energy lights

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co.'s commercial, industrial and agricultural customers may obtain cash rebates for purchasing energy saving fluorescent lamps as replacements for conventional fluorescent lamps.

Bruce Cleveland, customer service and energy management representative for the utility, said the company is paying customers 65 cents for each lamp they replace until a total of 125,000 lamps have been replaced.



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Dairy show offers county's best

JEROME — A purebred dairy show at this year's Jerome County Fair will show off some of the top quality stock from the county's growing dairy industry.

The show opens at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 28, at the arena and is open to all dairy breeds. However, it is restricted to purebred animals owned by county residents or purebred dairy associations that include members in Jerome County.

Because of limited barn space, the animals will not be displayed until they are brought in for the show.

Judging will include 26 classes for each of the Guernsey, Jersey, Holstein, Ayrshire, Brown Swiss and

milking Shorthorn breeds. In addition, there will be 4-H dairy fitting and showing competition at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, and judging of dairy animal quality for the club projects at 11 a.m.

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Suspects Williams, Hall, Birges, from left, return to van following arraignment

Extortion plot mastermind gambled a lot, lost plenty

MINDEN, Nev. (UPI) — The man arrested for allegedly masterminding a botched 1980 attempt to extort \$3 million by wheeling a bomb into Harvey's Resort Hotel at Lake Tahoe frequently gambled at the casino and was apparently a steady loser.

Minden County District Attorney Mike Rowe and hotel-casino manager Lee Francovich both confirmed that John Birges, 59, Clovis, Calif., was a "good player" at the tables — from the point of view of the house. "He dropped a bundle," said Rowe who declined to name a specific amount. "He was a player and apparently a very unsuccessful one."

Francovich also refused to say whether Birges was a big loser, but did say "He was a good player. He's visited here lots of times."

Rowe said he would file seven state criminal charges against the group including one that carries a maximum life term without possibility of parole. "I understand that the federal

charges don't carry too much (prison) time." He said he wants to try to put the group away in prison for a long time.

The group is accused of planting an elaborate bomb in the hotel on Aug. 27, 1980, and demanding \$3 million. During efforts to disarm the explosive the next day, it blew up, causing extensive damage and forcing the hotel to close its rooms and part of its gambling casino.

Francovich said almost \$30 million was spent in refurbishing the buildings which re-opened earlier this year. The Lake Tahoe casino is owned by Harvey Gross.

"It's a big relief if this is solved," said Francovich. "It's been a depressing thing."

He said he didn't know whether a \$500,000 reward offered by casino owners for the arrest and prosecution of the bombers played a part in solving the case. "We know the FBI has been working very hard on this for a year," said Francovich.

Arrested with Birges, a retired contractor, were Ella "Joan" Williams, 47, also of Clovis, and Terry Lee Hall, 25, and Willis Brown, 32, both of Fresno.

The district attorney said he would file a complaint, probably later this week when he gets more information from the FBI. He intends to file a charge of destruction of a public building by an explosive device which carries a penalty of life in prison with or without parole. Rowe said he would argue before the jury to prohibit parole in this case.

Other charges to be filed included unlawful transportation of explosive devices with a penalty of 2-10 years; felony extortion which has a sentence of 1-6 years; making a bomb threat with a 1-6 year penalty; malicious damaging or destroying a building, 2-10 years; using an explosive device in commission of a crime, 1-10 years and possession of an explosive device which has a 1-6 year penalty.

Colorado senator criticizes changes in clean air efforts

DENVER (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., Monday strongly criticized the Reagan administration's new policies for any changes in the Clean Air Act.

However, Hart said he was pleased the president will cooperate with Congress on new legislation.

The "statement-of-principles" approved by Reagan, Hart told a news conference, might undo many of the past efforts to clean the nation's air.

Hart said the effects of the changes could be "far worse" than just a slowing of the federal government's anti-pollution effort.

"If enacted, the principles could reverse the decade of progress we have made toward our national goal of clean, healthful air," Hart said.

The senator said four proposed changes troubled him:

"An apparent suggestion that the health protection afforded by the

national air quality standards be relaxed."

"A repeal of the current limits on additional pollution over many important national lands such as the 1.4 million-acre of new wilderness areas in Colorado."

"A rollback of the nitrogen oxide emissions standard, despite the effect this would have on acid rain, visibility and continued violations of health-based air quality standards."

"The rejection of any measures to control acid rain, in favor of a mere acceleration of research."

In addition, Hart said, he was concerned by the administration's plan to make states "full partners" with the federal government in the clean air program.

"There is a need to give state governments a larger role, but it is also essential that we continue a meaningful federal guarantee that

our air will be cleaned up," Hart said. The senator called the changes "general and ambiguous" and said they did not address important questions such as special high altitude standards for motor vehicles and automobile inspection and maintenance.

Hart did say he was "encouraged by the President's decision not to submit to Congress the detailed bill which had been drafted by administration officials and instead cooperate with Congress in the preparation of legislation."

"The decision to cooperate with Congress makes it far likelier that we will get the type of changes to the Clean Air Act we need — changes which streamline and simplify the inefficient parts of the program, but which also continue our national commitment to clean air."

U.S. trying economics in Cambodia

SINGAPORE (UPI) — The United States will depend on an "economic squeeze" rather than military force to get a 200,000-man Vietnamese occupation army out of Cambodia, Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., said Tuesday.

Hayakawa, chairman of the East Asian and Pacific subcommittee of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Vietnam is in economic trouble, with its agriculture and industry destroyed and Soviet enthusiasm and aid flagging.

The United States has already cut off trade and aid with the Vietnamese and has urged other nations and international organizations to do the same.

Hayakawa, on a fact-finding tour, pledged U.S. cooperation with the Association of Southeast Asian Nations in its efforts to seek a political solution in Cambodia.

ASEAN includes Thailand, Singapore, the Philippines, Indonesia and Malaysia.

He said that he did not envisage a military alliance with ASEAN, but rather a close friendship.

He expressed United States' respect for ASEAN's desire to maintain its "non-aligned" status, which would be destroyed should a military alliance be formed.

Hayakawa spoke at an airport news conference before he left for Manila, the last stop in his two-and-a-half week tour of ASEAN countries, Hong Kong and Laos.

Michigan man draws term for kidnap

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — A Michigan man has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for the kidnapping of a Montana girl.

Roland Courtney, 32, Constantine, Mich., pleaded guilty last April in exchange for dismissal of a compa-

nition charge of rape.

Courtney, who had been driving a motor home to the West Coast, allegedly abducted a 17-year-old Missoula girl at Hardin and forced her to stay with him as he left Missoula County. He was arrested in Idaho.

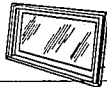


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Immigration law supported

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Attorney General William French Smith says the administration is determined to win congressional approval for what he says would be the country's first tough law directed against illegal immigration.

Smith told a group of editors and reporters for the Los Angeles Times that the time has come for legislative action, following decades of "talking the issue to death."

Smith predicted Reagan's immigration proposals, sent to Congress July 30, ultimately will pass because polls show no more than 91 percent of all Americans want the illegal alien question resolved.

Former President Jimmy Carter offered legislative proposals on the controversial immigration question,

but Congress took no action.

Smith told the Times the Reagan administration "has the determination to push Reagan's plan through" and "we have a Congress that is ready to do something about the issue."

The administration package, prepared by a Justice Department task force that used the findings of a Carter-appointed commission, include:

• Penalties for employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens, a point Smith called a key element in the program.

• Legal status for several million illegal aliens who were living and working in the United States as of Jan. 1, 1980. They would be given renewable temporary resident status if they register as soon as the law is enacted,

and would be eligible for permanent legal status after 10 years of residence.

• As many as 50,000 Mexican "guest workers" a year would be admitted for a two-year test period, in addition to regular immigration. The annual immigration allotments of Mexico and Canada would be increased to 40,000 each.

Smith estimated that about 50 percent of the nation's annual population growth now comes from illegal and legal immigration.

"Last year alone," Smith said, "illegal immigration produced more immigrants than at any time in our history, including the period when we had the major immigrations around the turn of the century."

Noted FBI agent takes own life

DENVER (UPI) — Arthur Sheridan "Tony" Reeder, an FBI agent who battled gangsters in the 1930s and broke a 1953 kidnapping case in Missouri, has been found dead at his home, an apparent suicide, police said.

Friends and fellow law enforcement officers described Reeder, 74, as a "cop's cop" with impeccable integrity and a "heart as big as a barn."

Reeder was discovered in the basement of his home Sunday, a shotgun nearby. Detective William Riddle said the death was being in-

vestigated as a suicide.

Reeder joined the FBI in 1935 and quickly became a member of a special team of agents chosen by J. Edgar Hoover to investigate gangsters.

Reeder was credited with cracking the kidnapping of Bobby Greenlease, 6, from his school in Kansas City, Mo., in 1953. The boy's body was eventually discovered in a plastic bag in St. Joseph, Mo., after kidnappers demanded ransom.

Reeder netted confessions from

Carl Austin Hall and Bonnie Heady, who were executed for the crime.

Eugene M. Brace, Reeder's partner, said Reeder was "tough as nails" but not without compassion.

Brace said Reeder convinced Hall to marry Miss Heady before their execution, telling the criminal it was the "last chance you'll have to do a decent thing in your life."

Reeder is survived by his wife, Margaret; three daughters, Patricia Thompson, Antoinette Ward and Sherri Meinick, all of Denver; and a sister, Veva Wecker, of Clinton, Iowa.

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LeBaron spent final year trying to recruit 'enforcer' team

Wednesday, August 19, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah State Prison officials say polygamist patriarch Ervil LeBaron spent the last year of his life drifting in and out of moods of depression and trying to build a following of "enforcers" among other inmates.

Warden Larry Morris said Monday that LeBaron, who was serving a life term for ordering the deaths of rival religious leaders, had undergone several weeks of psychiatric treatment before he was found dead in his

maximum security cell.

But the warden said he and other officials were waiting for a toxicology report before determining if the 56-year-old religious leader committed suicide or died of an unexplained seizure. He said an autopsy found no outward signs of a drug overdose, but the report could not pinpoint a cause of death.

Guards observed LeBaron doing pushups in his cell about 1:30 a.m. Sunday. Three hours later they found

him dead on the floor of his maximum security cell Sunday with his fist shoved under his throat. He had been vomiting.

One of LeBaron's 13 wives, Anna Mae Marston, claimed his body and told authorities a funeral would be held by some of his followers in Houston, Tex.

Morris said when LeBaron arrived in prison a year ago, he was courteous and manageable. "But then he began

to have some extreme periods of depression and we transferred him to the prison hospital in February for psychiatric treatment."

"When he came out, we had more problems with him — specifically his attempts to organize a following among inmates. He was trying to build a group of enforcers in the institution to work his will on the staff."

The warden said he and other prison officials had received numerous threats from LeBaron and eventually moved him to maximum security.

LeBaron was convicted in 1980 of sending two women to shoot and kill Dr. Rulon Alred, leader of a large group of polygamists in the Salt Lake Valley. He was also convicted of plotting to kill his brother, Verlan LeBaron. He dispatched other members of his sect to machinegun his brother at Alred's funeral in May of 1977.

control over his church while in prison. "It was of great concern to him that he was no longer the kingpin and that his people were falling away."

Small groups of LeBaron followers live in Denver, Houston, San Diego and Mexico, the warden said.

LeBaron left three bizarre letters to his relatives. They included one to another wife, Vonda White, in which he said, "I now prophesy that we will be together in a heavenly place right away — and it will not be in the spirit world."

White is also serving a life term in a California prison for murdering a former member of the polygamist cult, allegedly on LeBaron's orders.

LeBaron called White his "martyr" and promised her, "You cannot be held in prison very much longer for God the Father... has decreed it in my very lonely ear and I know that he

will fulfill his word."

Sheriff's deputies originally viewed the letter as a possible suicide pact. But homicide detective Ben Forbes discounted the idea Monday.

Sylvia Johnson, superintendent of the California Institution for Women, declined to say if White was being watched. When asked, she replied only, "We're aware of the situation."

In another letter, addressed to his sister, Velma, LeBaron said, "As of now I'm a martyr and I've won a martyr's crown."

The third letter was left for his brother, Alma LeBaron, a leader in the Church of the Firstborn of the Fullness of Times — from which Ervil split away in the early 1970s. He told Alma, "My enemies intend to kill me by any means in their power."

Forbes said he did not consider any of the letters suicide threats.



Police officer writes report after car forced bus to swerve, hit utility pole
27 passengers aboard injured

Wayward bus strikes pole

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A crash that injured 27 of 28 riders on a city bus was caused by a car turning sharply into the path of the bus, officials said Monday.

The RTD bus collided with a car and then skidded off the road and slammed into a utility pole late Sunday night. Authorities said the injured passengers and the driver were taken to local hospitals and all were treated and released.

Police Investigator Clarence Massar said the crash occurred after a car driven by Joyce Brewer, 28, veered into the same lane as the bus.

Bus driver Tracy Collins, 27, braked his vehicle to avoid hitting the car in front of him at the intersection of Venice and San Vicente boulevards, but the brakes

locked and the bus crashed into the car, jumped the curb and slammed into a power pole, knocking out electricity to 1,000 customers for about three hours.

"We've pieced together what happened by the skid marks at the scene," Massar said. "The car apparently turned right in front of the bus, causing the accident."

Brewer, who was not injured in the accident, told police she did not see the bus. No citations were issued.

A fire department spokesman said four ambulances were called to the scene and the victims were transported to Los Angeles New Hospital, Westside Hospital and UCLA Medical Center.

House falls, kills mover

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A house being moved from the path of the proposed Century Freeway Monday collapsed and fell on a young man working beneath the structure, crushing him to death, police said.

Detective Glen Tapley of the Los Angeles Police Department said the victim was about 20 years old. His name was withheld until relatives were notified.

Tapley said the man was employed by Tri House Movers, whose crew was attempting to move the house.

The victim had crawled beneath the structure and was slipping a block into place when a jack-knifed and the house fell on him, Tapley said.

As the house began to drop, the victim apparently tried to escape, but his legs and lower torso were pinned under the building.

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Use rising in Seattle of cocaine

SEATTLE (UPI) — Users have called it the "champagne of dope" and "the all-American drug," but to law enforcement authorities cocaine is seen as a dangerous substance whose use has increased dramatically in the Seattle area.

"We've got some real high-living jokers over here," says Police Chief D.P. Van Blaricom of Bellevue, where officers seized \$1 million worth of cocaine last year.

"The problem is, we knock over one dealer and two jump up to take his place. It's so incredibly lucrative. Nobody goes down hard on a first offense."

In the first six months of 1981, the Seattle Police Department made nearly as many cocaine arrests and seizures as in all of 1980, according to Major Dean Olson, head of the vice and narcotics division.

King County Medical Examiner Dr. Ronald Reay reported two to three cocaine deaths by injection in the first half of 1981, a phenomenon he said was rarely encountered in previous years.

Doctors at Harborview Medical Center have noted a rise in emergency admissions involving cocaine injection and respiratory distress from the products of freebase cocaine — a process in which impure street coke is dissolved and brewed into a highly concentrated dose and then smoked in a pipe.

Dog mauls small child

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A 21-month-old boy whose head was badly mauled by the family's pet St. Bernard was unconscious and in critical condition Monday after undergoing surgery.

Thomas Reedy Jr. suffered extensive head wounds Friday while playing with the 8-year-old dog in the living room of his Hermosa Beach home. The dog grabbed the child's head in his jaws and shook him.

Sandra Reedy, his mother, heard snarling noises and rushed to the living room where she and a friend managed to wrestle the child away from the dog.

The boy was clinically dead for a brief period, a South Bay Hospital spokesman said. Details of his surgery were not disclosed.

The dog was taken to an animal shelter.

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SALE DATES AUG. 19-25



Maria Martin, 3, is hugged by mother Marian after checkup at a San Diego hospital

Police foil ransom pickup, rescue kidnapped Utah girl

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — A 3-year-old girl kidnapped 11 days ago outside a hotel where her family was vacationing was rescued unharmed Monday night.

She was rescued as police foiled a kidnapper's attempt to collect \$5,000 ransom.

Police Chief Jerry Boyd said the girl, blue-eyed Maria Martin of Provo, Utah, was wearing the same black and white polka dot dress she

wore when she vanished from an alley behind the El Cordova Hotel on the night of Aug. 8.

Boyd said Maria "may have lost a little weight, but other than that, she looked fine."

Police said they arrested Robert C. Edwards, 46, on suspicion of kidnapping. He said other arrests were possible today after a search of the house where the girl was found.

"She was kept at a place where other people besides our suspect were present," Boyd said.

The girl was freed at 10:45 p.m., less than two hours after her parents, Donald and Marian Martin of Provo, received a telephone call from a man who claimed he knew the whereabouts of their daughter.

Shortly thereafter, another phone call was received. In a third call, with the Martins on the line, Maria was put on the telephone and was asked a question by her mother "that only her

daughter would know the answer to," Boyd said.

The suspect then demanded \$5,000 and said Maria would be taken to an area at the foot of Orange Avenue near an old ferry landing, police said.

The kidnapper was told that the Martin's son-in-law would meet him at the site to turn over the money and receive the child.

Eighteen police officers converged on the area, hiding in bushes and behind trees. One officer, masquerading as the son-in-law, stepped out of an unmarked car. As he did, the kidnapper "yelled from a distance, 'Maria.'"

The suspect then was seen putting on a ski mask and walked to the area where the officer was waiting with \$1,000, police said. The money changed hands, and the suspect returned to his car, where Maria sat.

The suspect was arrested on the spot, police said.

Senior wins cadet honor

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — A senior cadet who turned down a second lieutenant's commission in the U.S. Army to attend the Air Force Academy has been named cadet wing commander, the highest ranking cadet.

Cadet 1st Class Tim Collins, 21, served in the Army two years and received a degree in engineering from Georgia Military College before entering the Academy.

The Tucker, Ga., native said he decided to continue his education at the Academy because of a lifelong desire to fly.

He was president of his class as a freshman and was group cadet-in-charge for Recognition Week as a sophomore. Collins was a sergeant-major for cadet training and has served as sergeant for his wing and squadron.

Collins' name has appeared on the commandant's and superintendent's list for achievement during every semester at the Academy. He is majoring in international affairs.

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Wife says pilot's rescue 'miracle'

RAYTOWN, Texas (UPI) — The rescue of a seriously injured amateur stunt pilot 13 hours after his home-made plane crashed into a sandpit was a miracle, the pilot's wife said Monday.

William K. Graves, 38, was found early Sunday by a passer-by after he crawled from under the wreckage.

Shirley Graves said her husband suffered a broken jaw, a possible broken back and an injury to his left eye.

Mrs. Graves said she did not begin

to worry about her husband until after it got dark, but said she began praying when he did not return home.

"I think it was the praying (that saved him)," she said. "And he kept himself in good shape. He never drank or smoked."

Graves told investigators he lost fuel pressure before crashing about 8 p.m. Saturday. He was discovered by Mike Danaway about four miles south of Interstate 10 near Baytown.

"He smelled fuel dripping and was afraid that there would be fire," Mrs.

Graves said. "So he released his seat belt and crawled as far as he could — about 10 feet from the cockpit near a wing."

The home-made plane did not catch fire.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said the impact of the crash buckled the plane's landing gear. The craft skidded only 25 yards after it hit and then flipped over, said FAA inspector Bernie Mullins.

Graves built the plane several years ago and did stunts in it earlier this summer at a Baytown air show.

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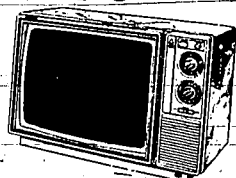
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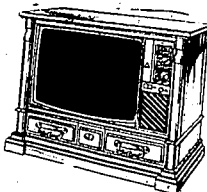
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Mayor

Burley residents
a little confused at
council try to limit job

By RON ZELLER
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Burley residents were left scratching their heads this week after the City Council voted 4-2 to broaden the field of mayoral candidates but let stand Mayor Chuck Shaduck's veto.

"What happened" was the reaction heard most often among the 50 or so spectators Monday night as Shaduck adjourned the meeting. "Nothing," was the only accurate reply.

The council neither decreased nor increased the mayor's salary. Unless a special meeting is held

within the next few days, the \$17,600 annual figure will not change until Jan. 1, 1984.

Ordinances affecting the duties of existing or future mayors can be passed at any time. If four votes are found to override any threatened vetoes. Yet Councilmen Jim Parker, Darrell Doman, Garth Payne and Walter Peterson — who still seemed to favor altering the job description — as the meeting ended — let pass the opportunity to entice new candidates into the Nov. 3 city election for mayor.

The debate, part of a larger plan

to restructure city government, likely will surface again, though perhaps not before the November election. Indeed, Shaduck said he would favorably consider some aspects of a reorganization plan outlined by Parker.

Payne, the councilman rumored to be wavering Monday on the merits of an override, said Tuesday he does not plan to seek re-election this fall. Council members Frances McDonald and Leonard King, who supported Shaduck's position, have not announced their intentions.

"I honestly did not know how I

was going to vote" on the override, Payne said Tuesday, adding that he philosophically agreed with the proposals at hand but could not reconcile the apparent overwhelming sentiment among Burley residents to oppose anything that sounded like a part-time mayor.

Gary Adams, a Burley radio talk show host whose callers opposed the plan, said the council's own presentation may have sunk the proposal.

In introducing the measure last month, Parker said it was primarily a budgetary move.

• See MAYOR Page C2

Magic Valley

Wednesday, August 19, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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C

Report backs subsidized housing

TWIN FALLS — A new report on a controversial Twin Falls County housing apparently presents few surprises.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development report, just released, substantiates the contention that the Twin Falls County area needs federally assisted, senior citizen housing planned by Christian Church Homes of Idaho Inc., said corporation spokesman Harold Cooke.

However, Twin Falls Housing Authority Director Charles Capps, one of numerous persons claiming

existing rental units render the Christian Church Homes project unnecessary, said HUD's survey hardly addresses the housing situation of elderly residents.

The survey was undertaken in July amid conflicting reports about housing-vacancy rates in Twin Falls County. The first page of the report states it "does not purport to make determinations with respect to the acceptability of any particular proposals that may be under consideration" in the area.

Cooke said that for months, Chris-

tian Church Homes has had federal approval to proceed with a 60-unit, senior citizens' housing project on Caswell Avenue West. Groundbreaking is anticipated in mid-September, with occupancy early in 1982, he said. Cooke said the project focuses on caring for the elderly, not simply sheltering them.

He added the survey substantiates housing market research Christian Church Homes conducted as early as 1977.

Capps said he interprets the report as stating there is no need for new

government-assisted housing for the elderly in the county, but there could be a need in the future.

"If we need more housing three years down the road, the Twin Falls Housing Authority will build it," Capps said.

HUD's report states the county's 65-and-over age bracket has grown by 1,200 persons since 1970. In the last 11 years, the fastest growing age bracket has consisted of persons 20 to 29 years old, according to the report. Persons 30-39 constitute the second fastest growing group.

HUD found that 32.6 percent of the county's residents rent homes, and 5.03 percent of rental units stand vacant.

"The rental market appears to have recovered from the softness experienced last winter," the report states. "There were temporary construction workers in Twin Falls City whose departure last winter coincided with the normal seasonal employment" decline, and the combination led to a reported short-term vacancy increase.

HUD said the 5.03 percent vacancy rate among rentals is influenced by

the fact that older units costing more than \$250 per month are difficult to rent. Newer units bearing some amenities and rental rates of \$235 to \$300 per month don't appear to have occupancy problems, according to researchers, who said that "the newer the unit, the lower the vacancy factor."

The report said data indicate the county has 1,100 households consisting of elderly persons whose incomes qualify them for government housing assistance. Of those, 261 are receiving rent subsidies and 550 are experiencing housing deficiencies.



Albino ferret

"Crittter," an albino ferret, naps on the shoulder of his owner Dave Husk after romping through Harmon Park Tuesday

afternoon. Owning a ferret is much like owning a cat, says Husk, except they

require a daily bath because of their natural odor.

RON ZELLER/Times-News

Teachers OK Minidoka pact

Override levy will be sought

RUPERT — Teachers and board members in the Minidoka County School District have ratified the 1981-82 contract.

As part of the agreement, the board voted to ask for an override levy of \$247,000 for maintenance and operation costs in the school district. The election has been set for Sept. 1.

According to a joint press release, basic salary figures were agreed upon, with details to be worked out by an ad hoc committee composed of members from both sides. The committee is set to meet Friday night.

The two sides also agreed on a compromise in language in the maintenance of standards clause. Under the compromise, the Minidoka teachers' association will be notified of any proposed changes in standards and given the opportunity to discuss the changes with the board, said Desmond Welch, teachers negotiator.

Other agreements reached included: free lunches and a minor change in language concerning elementary school preparation periods. Also, a fringe benefit pool concept was adopted.

It was also agreed that no professional negotiators will be used by either side in next year's negotiations.

This year Jim Shafkeloff of the Region 4 Idaho Education Association and Gordon Waford of the Idaho School Board Association sat in on

contract discussions. Under the agreement, no "outsiders" will participate in next year's talks, explained Superintendent Wayne Fagg. Fagg said outside parties may be consulted but would not participate in negotiations.

Fagg said amounts for salaries and fringe benefits have yet to be decided by the ad hoc committee and until then, specifics could not be released.

The present base salary is \$11,350, which "is a long ways behind most districts and we hope to increase that," Fagg said.

He said the override "levy" was needed because of cost-of-living increases affecting school operations.

"Basically we've cut into the budget pretty severely to make money available to all personnel — not just teachers."

He said he was unsure if the measure would pass, adding "any kind of a levy will be difficult at best."

If the levy does not pass, teachers will receive raises, but the district's salary schedule would not be changed, Welch said.

However, "we feel relieved (to have settled). I believe that both sides acted in good faith. We have a fine rapport with the board now," Welch said.

Fagg, likewise, indicated compromises were made "in a good friendly manner."

Limits passed on farm animals in city

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls residents who want farm animals at their homes now need neighborhood approval.

A city regulation adopted this week requires that prospective owners of animals other than dogs and cats obtain approval from 75 percent of neighbors within 300 feet of the proposed animal site. Previously, city permits were issued without approval of neighbors, who could then seek permit revocation if they objected to animals once they were on the site.

Sterling Larson, who keeps a horse near his home at 1435 Heyburn Ave. E., told the Twin Falls City Council he

objects to classification of horses as farm animals. Horses are pets which typically pose less of a neighborhood nuisance than dogs do, Larson said.

Permits required to keep a horse in the city read that there can be no refuse, nuisance, odor or noise associated with the animal, and those restrictions might well be established for dog owners, he added.

"The dog violates all of those (terms), and we put up with it," he told the council. Restrictions could force owners to supervise their dogs in a way that keeps neighbors happy, or risk losing the right to keep the animal in town, Larson said.

The council listened to Larson's proposal, but offered little comment on it.

In other business this week, the

council allowed Ralph Carpenter to defer for two years construction of a sidewalk in front of his car dealership at 409 Second Ave. S. The city staff had recommended construction of curb, gutter and sidewalk as conditions of a special use permit that Carpenter must obtain.

Carpenter, however, contended building a sidewalk would halve his display area for cars. He also said the sidewalk would not be used because there are virtually no pedestrians.

The agreement between Carpenter and the council calls for him to construct a gutter and curb, and pay for use of the city's right of way serving as a car display area.

Also this week, the council agreed to trade two of the city's downtown lots for two lots owned by Idaho First

National Bank. Bank representatives requested the trade to enhance development of a new bank building on and near the present Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce site.

Terms of the agreement state the bank will make up to \$27,000 worth of improvements, including landscaping and construction of a sidewalk. The improvements are intended to close a gap in the appraised values of each entity's property.

The council also authorized the mayor to execute a contract with PMF Inc. of Twin Falls to widen the northeast corner of Eastland Drive North at Addison Avenue East, PMF, the only bidder, offered to do the work for \$30,842. City Engineer Gary Young said that is about \$300 below estimates.

Hansen school board discusses insurance

HANSEN — The Hansen School Board discussed an update on the district's insurance policy in a routine meeting Tuesday night.

The board voted to hire a part-time worker for the school lunch program.

The district is still trying to hire a fifth grade teacher.

Negotiations over a 1981-1982 teachers' contract are still continuing. The two sides will meet Thursday at 8 p.m.

Man pleads guilty to killing

BURLEY — A 33-year-old Mexican national pleaded guilty to second-degree murder Tuesday before 5th District Court Judge George Granata in Burley.

Pedro Munoz had been charged with first-degree murder in connection with the July shooting death of Domingo Gonzalez Contreras, 46, of Greeley, Colo. Munoz pleaded guilty

to the reduced murder charge during his district court arraignment Tuesday.

Munoz is in Cassia County Jail in Burley without bond, pending his sentencing by Granata Sept. 18.

Contreras' body was found July 21 in the old Oakley dump. An autopsy determined the victim had been shot with a .22-caliber weapon.

Council approves library funding

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council this week granted one funding request and axed three others.

The council gave the Twin Falls Public Library an additional \$16,000 for 1981-82, and denied requests that the city aid programs for children at a learning center, itinerant workers and battered women.

The additional library appropriation raises the library's 1981-82 city funding to \$225,000. The library board, about to enter its third year at the \$200,000 level of city support, had advised the council status quo budget-

ing would eliminate any chance of automation, and would force reductions in library services and staff.

Library board members had suggested a "middle ground" funding proposal of \$20,000, which either would have allowed continuation of existing programs and staffing, or limited automation. Another proposal called for about \$33,000 to permit both continuation of existing staffing and services, plus limited automation.

Council members, criticizing Twin Falls County's lack of library support, said the city's additional funding carries with it the stipulation that library officials explore an increase in the

\$22.50 annual fee charged library patrons living outside the city. City officials said other areas in which mutual funding by the city and county could be explored include animal control and upkeep of Shoshone Falls Park and Dirckx Lake.

On the heels of several council members' claims that city government has no place in social welfare programs, the council denied requests for:

- \$3,700 to establish a "safe homes" network for battered women and their children.

• See BUDGET Page C2

Jerome police chief under fire

JEROME — A Jerome police sergeant demanded his chief's resignation before the Jerome City Council Tuesday night.

Sgt. Lenny Meadows, who said he moved to Jerome in May to join the police force charged Chief James McGowan with "dereliction of duty," making improper assignments on the department, improper deployment of men and lack of knowledge to head the department.

Chief McGowan said at the close of the meeting he will not resign and said every charge made in the report-Meadows read to the council-is "totally untrue."

Several former officers and two other present police officers attended the meeting and left with

Meadows, but did not make any public comment.

One former officer, Del Low, said he, too, would ask the chief to resign, not because he would fault him as an officer, but because he believes the chief has "taken all he should have to the city."

McGowan said he had no advance warning the issue was coming up, but said his hands are tied in administering his department.

"I cannot hire, fire or discipline my own department," Hiring and prior investigation of new employees are one of the mayor and Council.

McGowan said Meadows was hired by the mayor.

Council members voted to turn Meadows' request over to City Attorney Robert Williams for investigation and to discuss it at a later meeting.

Final fair preparations begin

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Final preparations for the Twin Falls County Fair and rodeo got under way this week with the annual fair publicity banquet, held Monday night.

The gathering of county fair board members, fair supervisors and local news organization representatives generally marks the beginning of final fair preparations.

The 1981 county fair, which runs Sept. 8-12 at the county fairgrounds at Filer, is the 65th such event in Twin Falls County. The theme for the 1981 fair is "Diamond Salute to Our Cities," honoring the recent diamond anniversaries of Filer and Buhl as well as last year's 75th-year observance for the city of Twin Falls.

Fair officials Tuesday updated progress made on several aspects of

the fair, which fair board president Raymond Johnson of Kimberly promised to be "the county's largest get-together."

Among those are:

- Bob Harvey of Twin Falls reported contestants are now registering for the Miss Rodeo Idaho pageant. Judges for the event include three former Miss Rodeo Idaho pageant winners and a former Miss Rodeo Utah.

- Cotton Rosser of the Flying U Rodeo said his company will return to the fairgrounds in Filer for the 25th time. Rosser indicated the four-night rodeo could attract up to 90 percent of the top professional cowboys.

- Fair Secretary-Manager Tom Shouse confirmed no gate fee will be charged Sept. 8 for family night, but said parking fees will be assessed. Amusements and carnival rides, provided by Inland Empire Shows of

Buhl, will be available throughout the fair. On family-night, ride coupons will be sold for 30 cents each and \$5 for 20 coupons. Rides will cost between one and four coupons each, he said.

- John Qualls of Twin Falls reported the fair's horse pulling contest will again be held Sept. 8. Admission will be \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children.

- Chet Nezel of Kimberly said the art department will be administered by fair supervisors for the first time. Three new categories of competition have been established, including professional, advanced amateur and amateur.

- Jack Skinner of Buhl said fair officials are hoping a new category for gardeners will increase interest in the produce and fruits departments. The category allows individuals or organizations to submit at least 15 of a group of 18 vegetables for competition.

Hearing waived on drug charges

TWIN FALLS — A Boise man accused of drug trafficking in Twin Falls Tuesday to answer the felony charge in 5th District Court.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls County prosecutors dismissed one felony count and amended the remaining charge against David E. Smith.

According to documents filed in 5th District Magistrate Court Wednesday, Smith waived his right to a preliminary hearing in the case. That means he will next appear in 5th District Court to plead to the charges.

Smith, 25, was arrested Aug. 7 and charged with two counts of delivery of

a controlled substance. The defendant allegedly sold three pounds of marijuana and 8,000 amphetamine tablets to a state undercover narcotics agent.

After submitting the confiscated materials to the state laboratory for analysis, prosecutors determined the tablets were not controlled substances, however. Prosecutors then dropped one count of the charges against Smith.

Prosecutors also have amended the remaining felony count, charging Smith with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. According to documents filed in magis-

council members' salaries from \$25 to \$50 per month.

The ordinance was drawn up by the council at a special meeting August 7. The mayor and council members determined the amount of increase.

Doyle Bosh motioned the pay increase ordinance, effective January

1, 1982, be passed without the required three readings. The council agreed unanimously.

According to Mayor Bill Stinemates, the previous pay increase was two years ago. "I think it was from \$10 to \$25 (for council members) if I remember right," he said.

Following her arraignment, Hoskinson was released on her own recognizance as recommended by prosecutors.

In other matters, 27-year-old Kathy Hoskinson of Twin Falls was arraigned Wednesday in magistrate court on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Twin Falls Police arrested the woman Friday after receiving information that Hoskinson was giving amphetamines to employees of Hazeldel and Skyview Manor.

Following her arraignment, Hoskinson was released on her own recognizance as recommended by prosecutors.

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Filer board OKs new programs

FILER — With an increase in the students signed up for the new school year, Filer School Board members voted in several new programs Monday night.

Filer School Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said, "Enrollment appears to be substantially higher than last year, especially in the elementary school."

The board members hired art teacher Steve Parr, to head an art program which will be offered for the first time to high school students. Two replacement English teachers were also hired.

To ensure the safety of elementary and junior high

students crossing Highway 30, the school board confirmed the hiring of a senior citizen as a part-time crossing guard.

In other business the newly completed school board policy for the district was presented to the board for confirmation. Kovarsky said it is the most comprehensive one of its kind and the district has held, adding, "I think it may be the best board policy the state of Idaho has ever had."

On Tuesday night the board held a special meeting to organize a citizen's committee to discuss the possibility of another school board election.

Mayor

• Continued from Page C1

The word "part-time" was prominent in the discussion, Adams recalled. Three weeks later, the four councilmen offered the outlines of a city reorganization plan in an effort to defend the move.

Monday, the four voted with McDonald and King to raise the mayor's salary — though the hike effectively died with Smith's veto. In debate, the four zeroed in on what the ordinance defining mayoral duties would and would not do:

- It would allow city residents with outside business interests to seek the position of mayor.

- It would not change the mayor's role as chief executive of the city.

- Language was included to allow council determination of whether any mayor with outside interests was

spending enough time on city affairs.

Shadduck said he vetoed both the salary and duties ordinances because he could not support changing the role and — if that measure were approved over his veto — he could not envision a part-time mayor making \$22,000 a year. In retrospect, the mayor said Tuesday, he might have vetoed the duties ordinance and deferred — maybe the pay measure until after the over-ride vote.

City residents more and more have sought a voice in their government. Shadduck said, and no major change should be attempted without gauging their response.

My guess is they knew who they were going to run," Shadduck said of the council's proposal to relax stipulations on the office of mayor.

Doman, however, disputed that claim, stating that the change could

conceivably entice any number of candidates. "They're not coming to us, we're seeking them," he said.

Payne and Parker termed the evening frustrating, but predicted the council would still eventually work together to consider reorganization. The proposal was not a bid to establish a city manager form of government, which Burley voters rejected in 1974, Payne said.

As the 60-day deadline for establishing salaries approached, "some wrong words may have been used," Parker said. He was forced prematurely to divulge a reorganization plan, and he said he would prefer to discuss first in detail by department with city employees.

Payne said he believed the plan holds the potential for large budget savings to the city.

Budget

• See BUDGET Page C2

• \$2,000 South Central Community Action Agency sought to provide gas money for itinerant workers who would work temporarily cleaning parks and other city property.

• \$3,600 for motor skills equipment and furniture at the Early Childhood Learning Center.

The community action agency's proposal was defeated in a 5-0 vote, with Councilman Chris Talkington absent. Councilmen Alan Wubker and Emery Petersen voted in favor of proposals to assist battered women and the Early Childhood Learning Center.

"The city has no provisions for welfare programs of any kind," Councilman Bud Cheney told funding applicants. He said he understands

goals of the various programs, but the city can't help because it lacks appropriate taxing authority. Cheney said aid for social welfare programs should be sought from Twin Falls County and the state, which, by law, have certain obligations in those fields.

National Organization for Women representative Lura Morgan-Renk, an advocate of the battered women's program, told the council she approached county officials and was informed their federal revenue sharing money would be used for capital expenses. State money is unavailable, according to Morgan-Renk, who said she was under the impression the city's federal revenue sharing money was a means of getting federal dollars to local projects.

Booklet on Idaho women available at public library

TWIN FALLS — Due to space limitations, information on where to find the *Who's Who of Idaho Women of the Past* was cut from Tuesday's story on the recently published booklet.

Copies of *Who's Who of Idaho Women of the Past* are available for reading at the Twin Falls City Library. Only 3,000 copies of the booklet were printed, and it is meant primarily as a reference tool for libraries.

The booklet, which contains brief sketches of famous and infamous Idaho women of the past, was written by Betty Penson Ward of Twin Falls and illustrated by June Perry of Boise. The booklet was designed and produced by Lorry Roberts of Caldwell.

The Idaho Commission on Women's Programs funded the publication costs, while most of the other labor involved was donated. The commission's funding has since been ended by the Idaho Legislature.

The information for the brief descriptions of more than 70 Idaho women were gathered from newspaper files, interviews with families and descendants, journals and memoirs. The booklet also provides a list of Idaho women legislators, Idaho's first postmistresses and books written by the women indexed.

"This book is the kind of volunteer

project the women's commission has been doing for the citizens of Idaho," Ward said.

The booklet is a forerunner of another, more elaborate project on Idaho women being compiled by Ward.

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Obituaries

Raymond W. Blackwood

TWIN FALLS — Raymond Wilson Blackwood, 70, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

He was born Nov. 17, 1910, at Garden City, Kan. He married Nola E. Blackwood on Jan. 17, 1936, at Sedalia, Mo. He had formed and managed his life in Kansas and was also sales manager for a beef feeding equipment company. He retired in 1972, at which time he moved to Twin Falls.

He was a member of the Methodist Church in Garden City, and a life member of the Elks Lodge, also Garden City.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; a son, Robert Blackwood, and daughter-in-law, Janet Blackwood, of Excelsior, Minn.; two granddaughters, Almeta Marie and Cassandra Michelle Blackwood, both of Excelsior; two black, Mary E. Thompson of Garden City; and Martha E. McKelney of Lawrence, Kan. He was preceded in death by a son, Gary Raymond Blackwood and a brother, James Merle Blackwood.

Cremation was in White Crematory and White Mortuary will announce memorial services. The family suggests memorials to the Cancer Fund or the Church of the Brethren.

Victor Louis Nelson

JEROME — Victor Louis Nelson, 61, of Jerome, Ore., died Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1981, in the Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland, Ore.

He was born Feb. 15, 1920, at Shawnee, and was educated in Jerome where he graduated from the Jerome High School. He graduated from the University of Idaho, was a chemical engineer and had been plant manager for Hercules, Inc., Brunswick, Ga., until he moved to Lake Oswego where he continued to work for Hercules, Inc. in Portland.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian Nelson of Lake Oswego; four daughters, Vickie Marjorie of Careywood, Idaho; Patricia Jackson of Atlanta, Ga.; Irene Boone of Portland, and Lola Reed of Lake Oswego; two sisters, Marvyn Nelson of Twin Falls and Theda Moser of Boise;

and six grandchildren. Services were held Saturday at Lake Oswego.

Bernice Nancy Clower

FILER — Bernice Nancy Clower, 79, of Filer, died Monday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

She was born Nov. 12, 1901, in Seymour, Iowa. She married Homer Clower in Fresno, Calif., and came to Filer in 1964 from Fresno, where she had resided since that time.

Surviving are her husband of Filer; two sons, Francis McDonald of Fruitland, and Paul Wayne McDonald of Porterville, Calif.; a daughter, Betty Skeen of Twin Falls; 15 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and a brother, Allen D. Shepherd of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by a brother, a sister, and a son.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Mortuary today, Thursday and Friday until 9 a.m.

Services may be made to the Hagerman United Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

WENDELL — Services for Edwin H. Wendell Sr., 64, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Wendell Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Idaho Heart or Lung association. Friends may call at Wendell's Revere Chapel at Wendell today from 1 to 5 p.m.

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MINIKODA — Services for Edwin H. Wendell Sr., 64, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Wendell Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

Services

BURLEY — Mass of the Resurrection for Canute Saldaña Reyes, 65, of Burley, who died Monday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Theresa Little Flower of Jesus Parish. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in the church. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon, and at the church one hour prior to the rosary, and one hour prior to mass on Thursday. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley.

GOODING — Services for Olaf

Graves, 81, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

HAGERMAN — Services for B.D. "Bud" Ainsworth, 76, of Hagerman, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Hagerman United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery under direction of Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding. Memor-

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Dismissed

Tom Mink, James Cleverly, and Barbara Waananan, all of Gooding; Ted Luttrell of Hagerman; and Mrs. David Huffaker of Wendell.

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted

Harry Cagle of Albion; Melody Anderson of Heyburn; Mrs. Burle Graham of Hiley; Mrs. Doyle McBride and Samuel Hays, both of Wendell; Mrs. Carl Bliss of Filer; Florence Vane of Hansen; Mrs. William Blackwood of Kimberly; Mrs. Dorel Nelson of Burley; Juanita Guerry of Castleford; Mrs. Brent Knopp of Buhl; Mrs. Bud Omundrud of Jerome; Mrs. John Koorle, Niles, Doer; Ernest Padilla, Chert; Cornelia, Angie M. Clayton, Mrs. Glenn Nelson, Jr., Mrs. John Malacia, Marie Peyron, Eugene Sheppard, Mrs. Charles Ingram, Teresa Watson, Junior Patterson, and Debbie Sullivan, all of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S HOSPITAL Admitted

Carl Rissbeck of Calif.; Joan Culver of Shoshone; and Miriam Arevalo of Gooding.

Biriba A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eulogio Arevalo of Gooding.

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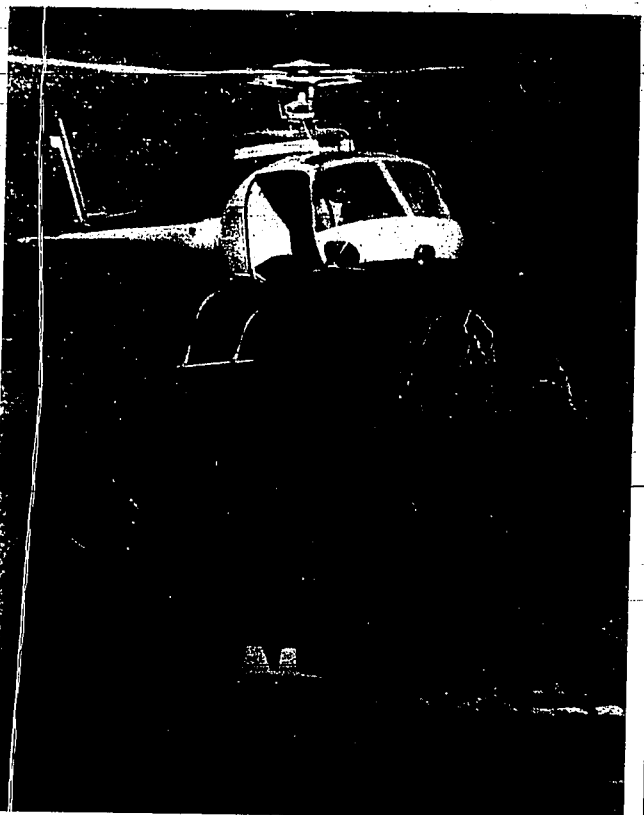
Harry Cagle of Albion; Melody Anderson of Heyburn; Mrs. Burle Graham of Hiley; Mrs. Doyle McBride and Samuel Hays, both of Wendell; Mrs. Carl Bliss of Filer; Florence Vane of Hansen; Mrs. William Blackwood of Kimberly; Mrs. Dorel Nelson of Burley; Juanita Guerry of Castleford; Mrs. Brent Knopp of Buhl; Mrs. Bud Omundrud of Jerome; Mrs. John Koorle, Niles, Doer; Ernest Padilla, Chert; Cornelia, Angie M. Clayton, Mrs. Glenn Nelson, Jr., Mrs. John Malacia, Marie Peyron, Eugene Sheppard, Mrs. Charles Ingram, Teresa Watson, Junior Patterson, and Debbie Sullivan, all of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S HOSPITAL Admitted

Carl Rissbeck of Calif.; Joan Culver of Shoshone; and Miriam Arevalo of Gooding.

Idaho/West

Wednesday, August 19, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3



Bucket brigade

Helicopter lifts bucket of water out of Klamath River, Ore., in firefighters' attempts to contain brush and timber fire in Klamath River Canyon.

The two-day old fire has so far resisted attempts of firefighters to bring it under control. So far, over 1,000 acres have burned.

Girls joined at heart

Doctors get help for twins

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Doctors treating Siamese twins who share parts of their hearts and intestines are getting help from physicians around the country in their battle to save the little girls.

Vincent Bond, spokesman at Children's Hospital, said Monday the 8-day-old girls — named only Baby A and Baby B — remained in stable but critical condition and required a "minimal amount of respiratory assistance."

He said doctors were considering feeding the babies by mouth for the

first time or by inserting a tube in their stomachs. The infants have been receiving intravenous feedings of a sugar solution since they were born.

"Specialists at Children's continue to collect opinions from medical and surgical colleagues around the country concerning management of the twins," Bond said.

He said doctors have no plans at present to try to surgically separate the girls, who were born Wednesday night to a 39-year-old San Diego woman. The names of the parents was not disclosed.

The twins, joined face-to-face at the chest and abdomen, share heart chambers along with a liver and portions of their small intestines.

Each of the infants has serious heart defects, Bond said. One is receiving a drug to prevent heart failure.

"In addition to their individual heart malfunctions, the infants share heart chambers, causing a cross circulation of blood between them," Bond said. "This further complicates any attempt at surgical procedure."

Doctors seek to kill abortion law

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Nearly two dozen Utah doctors have asked Federal Judge David Winder to rule the state's new abortion consent law is unconstitutional and illegally infringes on their right to practice medicine.

The suit was filed Monday by 23 physicians. The 1981 law requires doctors to give women seeking abor-

tions information on the operation and a description of an unborn fetus. The patient must then wait at least 24 hours before deciding whether to have an abortion.

The doctors say their suit is a class action on behalf of themselves and all other Utah physicians who might be asked to perform abortions. They claim the state has no legal right to

intrude in the doctor-patient relationship.

The plaintiffs want Winder to bar the state from enforcing the law until he can hold a hearing on the constitutional questions.

The suit claims 3,697 medical abortions were reported to State Health Department officials in 1979. Most of those abortion operations — 3,260 — were in Salt Lake County.

Bank suspects \$2.8 million embezzled

SPokane (UPI) — The Old National Bank revealed in its second quarter report Monday that it is missing \$2.8 million and suspects embezzlement.

The FBI has been called into the case, which one official described as possibly the largest bank embezzlement in the state's history.

ONB Vice President D. Michael Jones said in the report that several bank employees, including the female manager and assistant manager of the bank's Seattle Heights Branch in Edmonds, have been fired.

He said the loss was "the result of a conspiracy to defraud the bank which lasted over a year."

FBI investigators were attempting

to determine if federal laws were violated.

For the loss to be considered an embezzlement, officials would have to find the employees' actions were done with the intention of defrauding the bank.

Jones said in the report that "internal auditors discovered a series of transactions in one of its branches which had resulted in unauthorized disbursements of funds to a third party in the approximate amount of \$2.8 million."

Idaho airlines drop flights, add others

BOISE (UPI) — One airline serving Boise will drop its Saturday flights this week, while another air carrier will reinstate a flight as the air controllers strike entered its third week Monday.

Cascade Airlines is dropping its three Saturday flights to Lewiston, Pullman-Moscow and Pasco-Spokane because of low ridership, said Dean Goodrich, Boise station manager.

"The strike has got so many people scared, our loads (on Saturday) have dropped," Goodrich said. Those who are not flying on Saturday typically are vacationers, he said.

But ridership on weekday flights on Cascade, which serves the Northwest, is good, he said.

Republic Airlines will reinstate its Pocatello-Milwaukee flight Wednesday, said Don Cooper, district sales manager.

The flight, which also stops at Idaho Falls, Denver and Minneapolis, was canceled a week ago because of a lack of air controllers on the job in Denver. The airline has been granted an additional "slot" in Denver, so the flight could be restored, he said.

Cooper said ridership in the last several days has increased to more than 20 percent above normal for this time of year, including a 38 percent increase Monday morning.

"People are just coming back," he said. "They laid off a week after the strike started. They delayed their vacations and their business trips as long as they could. Now they are back using our services."

Meanwhile, Wien Air Alaska, an Anchorage-based airline that serves Alaska, Oregon and Washington, will begin service to Boise and Salt Lake City Sept. 14.

The airline announced it will begin a round-trip flight from Anchorage to Salt Lake City, with stops in Boise, Seattle and Fairbanks.

Two flights will depart daily from Boise to Salt Lake City and two will fly from Boise to Seattle.

"The decision to serve Boise and Salt Lake City came after more than a year of careful research which included analysis of Wien's entire route system, both within Alaska and to Seattle, Portland and beyond," said James J. Flood, airline president.

Ricks relaxes its dress code

REXBURG (UPI) — Ricks College has announced some minor changes in the Mormon Church-owned school's dress code.

The new code will now allow women to wear "modest pantsuits or slacks" and men to wear "fuller" hair styles.

President Bruce C. Hafen said the change in the women's dress code means "that women's dressy jeans will be permitted." He said this also means that "grubby or masculine or immodest pants will not be permitted, be they cotton, denim, red, white or blue."

He said the men's pants standard remains the same, prohibiting male students also from wearing "grubby or immodest pants."

Hafen said the college also has regulated men's hair styles so that "male students do not look like hippies or like women."

"These concerns still exist," Hafen said. "However, we recognize that many young LDS (Latter Day Saints) men now wear their hair with a slightly fuller cut along the sides without taking on the 'unisex' appearance of men whose hair covers a major part of the ear or is long in the back."

"Therefore, if clean, well-groomed hair brushes over the top of the ear, a student is not in violation of the spirit of our dress code."

Hafen said that dress and grooming standards at all Mormon-owned schools are determined by the church's First Presidency and its Board of Trustees. He said the standards are based upon two principles: the principle of modesty and the that of taking into account the symbolic meaning of current fashions and styles.

"There is nothing inherently wrong with a beard — many of our early church leaders wore them," Hafen said. "But in the 1960s, beards and long hair came to be identified with the rebellious attitudes of the drug and hippie culture."

"Also since those years, the extreme feminist movement in our

society has worked very hard to blur the distinction between men's and women's appearance as a way of symbolically blurring the distinction between the roles of men and women."

Hafen said the standards would be enforced by denying registration and access to campus facilities to those not in compliance.

However, Hafen said most of the school's students in the past have respected the college's dress standards.

"The students, the vast majority of them, have placed themselves squarely within our standards, rather than skating along the thin ice at the very edge," Hafen said. "Our school standards help the world see our church and what it stands for in an age when moral and physical untidiness have, sadly, become a way of life."

Man held for altering coins

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise man charged with altering and defacing U.S. coins was arraigned Monday in U.S. District Court.

Boise police said they believe Leo Kawakami, 35, was painting or plating large, old copper pennies gold and passing them off as \$20 gold pieces. They said their investigation is continuing.

Kawakami was ordered held at the Ada County Jail in lieu of \$500,000 bail by U.S. Magistrate Jim Christensen, who set a preliminary hearing on the federal charge for Aug. 26.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Warren Derbidge told Christensen that Kawakami used the fake gold coins as collateral for about \$857,000 in loans. He did not say what the loans were for.

However, he said, authorities

believe Kawakami is linked to \$325 million in fake gold-coin transactions in the Boise area.

Authorities "are only beginning to become aware" of the scope of Kawakami's activities, Derbidge said. Boise police say Kawakami has done business all over the Northwest.

In a related development, a Boise businessman, James Beem, proprietor of Idaho Stamp and Coin Inc., filed a civil suit against Kawakami on Monday, claiming that Kawakami owes him \$30,945 for silver, cocoa and coffee contracts purchased during the past month.

An order authorizing seizure of Kawakami's bank accounts was signed by 4th District Court Judge Jesse Walters after the civil suit was filed.

Ryan hearing won't be held this month

BOISE (UPI) — A Senate investigator says it may be more than a month before a hearing on the nomination of Ryan to replace Ray McInichols as a U.S. District Court judge.

Ryan, 38, was recommended to replace McInichols last month by his longtime friend, Sen. James McClure, Butte, Idaho, who is chief investigator for the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee, said President Reagan has not yet formally nominated Ryan.

"Reagan is being very careful about making his nominations," Short said. "He's examining the nominees, and with hearings on Sandra O'Connor (Reagan's nominee to the U.S. Supreme Court) tentatively scheduled for Sept. 9, I doubt he will make any nominations until after those hearings are settled."

McInichols, 67, announced last month that he would retire as soon as his replacement is confirmed.

Ryan has come under heavy criticism for his radical right-wing stands while a member of the Idaho Legislature.

Counselor education class scheduled

POCATELLO (UPI) — Idaho State University will offer a counselor education and special education course in Boise this fall.

The three-credit course will be taught by Dr. Arthur P. Lloyd, an ISU professor of counselor education.

Registration will be held Aug. 19 from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Room 317 of the Boise State University Education Building.

The class is open to the public and costs \$42.50 per credit hour or \$127.50 for the class.

ATTENTION FARMERS

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Damaged pages



Test tube baby

Leslie Fuchigami, horticulture professor at Oregon State University in Corvallis, uses an impedance meter to check his "cloned" flowering plum tree. Cloning takes guesswork out of crop selection because each clone is an exact replica of the parent plant, he says.

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Texan who holds pushup records says his efforts not appreciated

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Sixteen years ago Henry Marshall was determined to overcome diabetes. The affliction had sapped his strength, forced his weight down to 115 pounds and caused him to be the frequent target of bullies.

So Marshall, who is 5-feet-8 with broad shoulders but without the muscular build associated with championship athletes, started lifting weights and doing push-ups.

He like the push-ups best and became determined to set all the records he could.

Marshall, now 35, last month reached another milestone by

becoming the world push-up champion, raising himself off the floor 10,110 times in seven hours at the LincolnFest in Springfield, Ill., in a benefit performance for the American Diabetes Association.

That mark surpassed the world record set by Tommy Gilbert of Great Britain, who had performed 9,075 consecutive push-ups.

Marshall, to whom the Guinness Book of World Records also attributes the mark for one-arm push-ups, now says he may retire from the push-up business.

It just doesn't pay.

"Here I go and do all those push-ups, pushing San Antonio everywhere

I go, and does one city official ever come by and say thanks? No way," Marshall said. "I don't drink, I don't smoke. I like to think maybe, someday, some kids could look up to me."

"All I want them to say is, 'Hey, Henry, we're proud of you.'"

Marshall, who said he cannot hold a regular job because of the severity of his illness, earns a living taking photographs of people along the Riverwalk, a winding pathway lined with restaurants and shops along the San Antonio River.

"I worked at a health club for a while, but all they wanted me to do was sell memberships," Marshall says. "They weren't interested in health."

Mounties widen probe of slayings

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — The Canadian Mounties have widened their investigation into the slayings of three youngsters and the disappearance of five others to include two earlier murders, including one dating back a year.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police Superintendent Bruce Northrop told reporters Monday there was minimal evidence at the sites where the slain youngsters were found and Mounties were "settling in for a long investigation."

He said the stabbing death last December of Christine Weller, 12, of

Surrey, British Columbia, and the asphyxiation death in August, 1980, of Mary Ellen Jamieson, 17, of Gibsons, British Columbia, "almost fit" the pattern of the three murders under investigation.

In Richmond, British Columbia, Mounties Staff Sgt. John Kovalick said he had suggested a more detailed inquiry into the death of Miss Weller for a possible link to the murder or disappearance of the other youngsters.

The Mounties also learned that a sixth missing youngster, Terri Lyn Carson, once lived in the same Surrey apartment complex as Miss Weller,

who was found dead of multiple stab wounds.

Miss Carson, 15, left home July 27 and was last seen Aug. 1 drinking beer at a Surrey hotel.

Nearly 150 Mounties are directly involved in the investigation. Information was fed into a computer and a helicopter with infra-red, heat-detecting equipment was used to search for more bodies.

Both Northrop and Inspector Larry Proke, who heads the investigation, said the search, which had concentrated on two lakes near Vancouver, was expanding to a third unidentified area.

Court schedules arguments on wild area oil exploration

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — Oral arguments have been scheduled in U.S. District Court Nov. 18 on a lawsuit aimed at opening 1.5 million acres of Montana wilderness on the Continental Divide to oil and gas exploration.

Mountain States Legal Foundation is suing its former president, Interior Secretary James Watt, for removing the Bob Marshall, Great Bear and Lincoln-Sagepegoat wilderness areas from oil and gas leasing.

Watt's action was forced by the House Interior Committee, which last spring invoked a seldom-used law that allows a Congressional committee to protect wilderness areas from development in cases of emergency.

The constitutionality of that law is challenged by both Mountain States and U.S. Attorney General William French Smith, whose Justice Department is charged with defending Watt's action. Smith said he

believes the law violates constitutional provisions providing for separation of powers.

The Pacific Legal Foundation will join Mountain States in the suit.

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., said that Smith's urging that the Bob Marshall Resolution be declared unconstitutional is a threat to Congress' authority "to tell the bureaucrats what to do."

Williams said that if Smith won't defend the resolution, he and other congressmen will ask the House of Representatives to intervene with its own lawyers.

In preliminary action Monday, U.S. District Judge William J. Jameson allowed the Bob Marshall Alliance, the Sierra Club and the Montana Wilderness Society to intervene in the case on behalf of the resolution.

Jameson said, lawyer for the Bob Marshall Alliance and the Montana Wilderness Society, said Watt's relationship with Mountain States is "suspiciously cozy."

He suggested in court there might be collusion between Watt and Mountain States. "This would make the intervenors the true defendants in the case," Gotsz said.

Oil companies have filed 343 applications for mineral claims in the wildernesses, which sit on the Overthrust Belt, a rock formation running through the entire Rocky Mountain chain. Geologists say the formation could hold vast amounts of oil and gas.

One company is also seeking to conduct seismic testing that would involve exploding 5,400 dynamite charges within the wildernesses, the last remaining home in the lower 48 states of the grizzly bear, Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep and Rocky Mountain wolf.

Members of both houses of Congress have expressed an interest in the case and will be given until Oct. 8 to file briefs.

Small Kootenai towns cut back police forces

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Several small North Idaho towns have cut or reduced city police services, resulting in a demand for law enforcement protection from the Kootenai County sheriff's department.

County Lt. Skip Rapp said the sheriff's department needs to add six deputies to its staff to provide law enforcement in those communities that are eliminating or reducing municipal police protection.

But the Kootenai County budget already is experiencing a \$1.3 million deficit, and the commission has ordered

all county departments to drastically reduce expenses.

The Hayden Police Department has reduced its number of officers from four to two, while the Hauser Lake Police Department closed July 20. Rapp said. He said the Athol Police Department also may be closed, depending on a verdict from that community's city council.

In every case, Rapp said, the cut-backs or closures translate into more work for county deputies.

"We cover any area that doesn't have a police department and assist where needed," Rapp said.

Office building contract issued

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — The state Board of Examiners has awarded a Helena architectural firm a contract to design a \$4 million building for the state Workers Compensation Division.

The firm of Canpeau and Crennen was awarded the job but not before the board questioned the way the state appoints architects.

Attorney General Mike Grady said he has received complaints that the method may be unfair. But the board discussion ended after two state officials explained the method.

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(Parent if entrant is under 18 years old)

Entrant must sign

Public Service Advertisement: The Times-News

Montanan dies

CIRCLE, Mont. (UPI) — Shari Schultz, 19, Ritchey, was killed in a one-vehicle accident late Sunday. The Montana Highway Patrol said her car missed a curve on a county road and rolled into a coulee about four miles south of Circle.

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Commission enacts officer protection move

NAMPA (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission Wednesday approved two primary recommendations of a panel appointed to suggest ways to make work safer for conservation officers in the wake of the January murders of two game wardens.

The commission approved a proposal to tie in the Fish and Game Department's radio system with that of the Idaho State Police. Commission Chairman Steve Horrell of Twin Falls lauded the move, saying it would "lend security and support to our field personnel."

The commission also authorized the purchase of 13 firearms of a type different from those used by conservation officers for testing. Both of the proposals were top priorities in a report prepared earlier this year by the Procedures Review Panel.

The panel was appointed to review present procedures

Fires cut area sage grouse season, other bird seasons set — Page C-6

used by conservation officers and make recommendations for improvement after the fatal shootings of conservation officers Conley Elms and Bill Pogue last winter in Owyhee County. Authorities are conducting a nationwide search for Claude Dallas Jr., who is suspected of committing the murders.

In other action, the commissioners also were told by department personnel that prospects look good for a fall steelhead season on the Salmon River system. However, the prospects for a similar season on the Clearwater River system remains marginal.

Stacy Gebhardt, fisheries bureau chief, told the commission that the Salmon River run is the best since 1972 and nearly double that of last year. He said if a season is approved, limits might be more liberal this year.

Last year during the fall steelhead season on the Salmon, the daily limit was two, the possession limit was two and the season limit was four.

The commission is expected to take final action on steelhead seasons when it next meets, probably the first week of September.

The commission also approved a statement which urged the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to uphold its initial disapproval of Idaho's water quality standard which requires five parts per million of dissolved oxygen in major waters below all dams and hydro facilities.

The 1980 Idaho Legislature lowered Idaho's standard from six parts per million to five, but the EPA said the new standard did not comply with federal regulations.

The present low water year also prompted the commission to remove the limit on trout on Little Camas Reservoir, east of Mountain Home, effective immediately. The trout limits on Fish Creek Reservoir and Roseworth Reservoir, both in south central Idaho, also were removed by the commission.

Regional fisheries biologist Bob Bell, Jerome, said most of these problems had been anticipated as early as this spring. He noted Roseworth has been slated for maximum drawdown all summer to allow dam repair work this fall. Fish Creek Reservoir and Little Camas Reservoir, across Cat Creek Summit east of Fairfield, are nearly a minimum pools down due to irrigation demand.

Walker protects pro future with insurance policy

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Herschel Walker, Georgia's All-America running back who turned down an offer to play pro football in Canada this year, has been insured against injury for a reported \$1 million by Lloyd's of London.

Walker, who as a freshman led Georgia to college football's national championship, confirmed Tuesday that he had taken out the insurance policy but refused to disclose the amount. Various reports, however, put the figure at \$1 million for one year.

"My family felt it would be in my best interest to look into an insurance policy," Walker said. "I discussed it with them a great deal. I feel it is basically a private matter as long as it is within the rules and should be kept within our family."

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley said he

discussed the insurance matter with Walker and added that "my only responsibility was to make sure it was within the rules of the NCAA. I reported it to the commissioner of the Southeastern Conference and it appears there is no question it is within the rules."

Officials say the policy will not violate NCAA regulations as long as the university does not pay the insurance premiums, which are said to run in the \$5,000 to \$7,000 range.

Walker is expected to pay the premium through an agreement with a bank in which the principal will be deferred until he turns professional and can afford to make the payments. Following last season, the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League reportedly offered Walker more than \$1 million to turn professional.

Los Angeles Olympics get Buick's backing

DETROIT (UPI) — The 1984 Olympic Games found its official automobile sponsor in Buick, the president of the Los Angeles Olympics Organizing Committee announced Tuesday.

Contributions from Buick and the other sponsors make this the first Olympics to be totally funded through the private sector since the Games began in 1896. Previous Games have all been helped along by government funding and private donations.

The Olympics have had an

automobile sponsor since World War II, come the president of Buick Ueberroth said, although the 1976 Montreal Games marked the only other time an American car was a sponsor.

In an attempt to stay in the black, organizers of the 1984 Olympics are tapping into big corporations for co-sponsorship while refusing to accept even a dime from private donors.

"There will be no government funds or taxpayers funds used," Ueberroth told a news conference.



Screening maneuver

All-star runner Donna Litter cuts in front of the ball on her way to third base, helping to destroy the concentration of

Cooms' shortstop Raeanne Reese. Although Cooms erred on this play, the A League champions defeated an all-star alignment

from the rest of the 10-team division 9-7 in a special season-ending battle Tuesday night.

Trustees delegate authority

LSU leans toward new grid alignment

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Two Louisiana State University officials received a free hand Tuesday to decide whether the school would join other major universities and drop the NCAA as negotiating agent in arranging football television contracts.

Members of the Board of Supervisors gave Chancellor James Wharton and Athletic Director Paul Dietzel no orders on how to vote at a meeting of the College Football Association meeting Friday in Atlanta.

The association has proposed a plan for its members — major football

schools — to negotiate lucrative television contracts for themselves instead of leaving the bargaining to the NCAA.

Wharton and Dietzel said they would caucus with representatives from other Southeastern Conference schools before the CFA vote.

"The board essentially said to go to Atlanta and to talk to the other institutions in the SEC and other members of the CFA and, based on all we can put together, vote in the best interest of LSU," Wharton said.

"From all that I can see, the SEC would be better served by the CFA ...

agreement and, unless we hear something to the contrary, then that most probably will be our position in Atlanta."

Television rights to broadcast games bring in millions of dollars annually for the schools playing the televised games, for other conference members and for the NCAA, and its members.

Wharton denied that big schools could weaken the NCAA by forming their own bargaining group.

"I don't think their power would be diluted," he said. "In everything I've

seen, there's been a provision in the CFA to include the NCAA."

Wharton said he saw no danger in the NCAA dropping LSU or any other school that joins CFA in its television negotiating plan.

"I just can't conceive of the NCAA just saying 'we don't want anything else to do with the CFA schools' or dropping them or trying to drop them from the membership," the chancellor said.

"I think everyone involved in this wants to hold the governance of varsity athletics together and there will be a last-ditch effort to do that, I'm certain."

Redeveloped playoff format awaits final announcement

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn continued to hold conversations Tuesday regarding a change in the playoff format, but no decision has been announced.

A spokesman for the commissioner said it was likely an announcement would be forthcoming Wednesday.

Following revelations last week that some teams could help themselves qualify for post-season play by intentionally losing games, Kuhn met with American League President Lee MacPhail and National League President Chub Feeney to review the present playoff structure and the options for a new one.

Any proposal to change the approved format for a split season and playoff series between first-half and second-half winners would have to be approved by the Major League Players Association, which represents baseball's 650 players.

Managers Tony LaRussa of the Chicago White Sox and Whitey Herzog of the St. Louis Cardinals publicly stated they would either forfeit games or ask their players to lose if that meant a possible playoff berth.

Under the current plan, the winners of the first half of the season — Philadelphia and Los Angeles in the National League and New York and Oakland in the American — are assured of spots in a "mini-series" against the second-half winners.

If a team were to win both halves of the season, it then would meet the team in its division with the second best overall record for the year. But the flaw in this plan is that a team possibly could be in position to take advantage of this setup by deliberately losing.

One possible solution would be for the team that finishes second in the second half to meet a team that won both halves.

NFL teams trim to 60 players

Coaches maneuver to reserve injured players, 'retirees'

By United Press International

There are many avenues an NFL coach can take when it comes to trimming his roster ... and Tuesday nearly every one was utilized.

With teams having to cut rosters to 60 players by 4 p.m. EDT, consider the following maneuver: In an effort to give linebacker Bill Bergey another shot with the team, Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil placed the 13-year veteran on the 4-week injured reserve list. Fullback Leroy Harris also made that list, giving the Eagles the opportunity to acquire running back Booker Russell from San Diego and Steve Howell from Miami.

Although All-Pro tight end Russ Francis announced his retirement last month, New England officially placed him on the reserve/did not report list. This gives the Patriots their first claim if Francis decides to return to the NFL.

The Atlanta Falcons cut running back Bubba Bean, their No. 1 draft choice in 1976. They also cut defensive back Steve Luke, who started for Green Bay before

coming to Atlanta in a trade for defensive back Frank Rouse III, who was cut by the Falcons after being selected a high 1982 draft choice if either Reed or McCain made the Packers — but Reed was cut Tuesday.

Wide receiver Roger Carr agreed to terms with Baltimore after a week-long absence from training camp and Denver signed free agent kicker Fred Steinfeld, who hit 24-of-36 field goals last year for the Broncos.

Bergey's ailing knee may finally have taken its toll. "He's just not physically ready to play football yet," said Vermeil. "By putting him on the four-week injured reserve list now, it gives him time, I hope, to work his way back to where he is physically able to play well."

On injured reserve, Bergey will miss the first four weeks of the regular season and then must clear procedural waivers before he can be reactivated.

Harris broke his left arm in Saturday night's 36-20 exhibition victory over Pittsburgh and is expected to be out for the season. In addition, the Eagles waived 10 players, including fullback Mike Hogan, wide receiver Luther Blue and quarterback Steve Ensminger.

Hogan started for the Eagles until he was cut in 1979 in the wake of drug charges that were eventually dropped. New England also traded linebacker Ray Coates, who missed the 1980 season with a knee injury, to New Orleans for a draft choice. Among those cut were quarterbacks Brian Buckley of Harvard and Dave Rader of Tulsa.

The Steelers waived six players and placed wide receiver Ricky Martin, quarterback Rick Trocano and linebacker Steve Fedall on injured reserve.

In addition to cutting Bean and Luke, the Falcons waived eight other players and placed two players on injured reserve.

In other moves: Buffalo cut quarterback-punter Johnny Evans, leaving incumbent Greg Carter as the only punter on the team. New Orleans waived five players, including running back Don Hardeman and kicker David Possey. Running back Hokie Gajan was among three players put on injured reserve and wide receiver Tinker Owens was placed on the physically unable to perform list. Cincinnati placed safety Dick Jauron and wide receiver

Don Bass on injured reserve. Both are coming off knee surgery.

Green Bay waived seven players, including tight end Bill Larson, defensive back Charles Cornelius and punter Frank Garcia.

Kansas City announced the retirement of 4-year running back Arnold Morgado. Morgado rushed for 956 yards and scored 15 touchdowns in his career.

Los Angeles cut seven players, including punter Eddie Hare and wide receiver Rick Parma. Defensive end Bob Cobb and defensive tackle Greg Meisner were placed on the reserve non-football injury list.

The New York Giants trimmed their roster with seven cuts, including defensive back Tony Blount and running back Ed O'Neal. Linebacker Mike Whittington and cornerback Eric Felton were placed on injured reserve and defensive tackle Myron Lapin was placed on the reserve non-football injury list.

The Broncos cut running back L.M. Hipp, and placed guard Keith Bishop, tackle Matt Braswell, and wide receiver Anthony Arnold on injured reserve.

Northside sage grouse hunt trimmed

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission shortened the hunting season for sage grouse in three Idaho counties Tuesday, saying range fires in the area have jeopardized the animals' habitat.

Commissioners shortened the sage grouse season by one week in most of Blaine, Lincoln and Minidoka counties, where range fires have charred tens of thousands of acres this summer. The season in the three counties will run Sept. 19-27. They also reduced the bag and

possession limits from three to two birds. Commissioners also set the pheasant-hunting season, saying hunters in Idaho's nine northern counties may hunt for the birds from Oct. 10 to Nov. 29. Boundary County, however, is closed to all pheasant hunting, they said.

In southern Idaho, the pheasant season will begin Oct. 24, they said. Bag and possession limits for pheasants also were liberalized for the Treasure Valley area. The daily limit for the first five days remained unchanged, but commissioners said the

daily limit after the first five days would rise to four and the possession limit to six.

Regulations for hunting Canada geese remained basically unchanged from last year, but commissioners ordered closures for some areas. No hunting will be allowed for Canada geese at Black Canyon, Indian Creek, Black's Creek, and Hubbard reservoirs, commissioners said. They said they hoped the closures would encourage geese to come to the areas surrounding the reservoirs and increase hunting opportunities in those

areas in future years. The season for Canada geese will run from Oct. 3 to Jan. 4 in the 10 North Idaho counties, while it will open Oct. 10 in the Magic Valley and Oct. 24 in most other areas.

The commission also authorized the closure of the fall season for wild turkeys. They said officials wanted to eliminate hunting of the birds this year to give the population a chance to increase.

Also adopted by the commission was a \$7.50 fee to be charged for each bobcat taken this season.

Seaver pitches Reds past Philadelphia

By United Press International

It was vintage Tom Seaver Tuesday night in Cincinnati.

Seaver allowed four hits in 8 1/3 innings and Sam Mejias drove in two runs with sacrifice flies in leading the Reds to a 3-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Seaver, 32, struck out five and walked three before being replaced by Tom Hume, who got the final two outs to record his eighth save.

Steve Carlton, 33, fanned five and issued four walks in seven innings and was charged with the loss.

The Reds broke a scoreless deadlock with two runs in the sixth. After Carlton loaded the bases on singles by Dave Concepcion and George Foster and a walk to Dan Driessen, Ray Knight singled home Concepcion with the first run of the game and Mejias delivered a sacrifice fly. Mejias also drove home a run with a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

Seaver, who retired 16 batters in a row after giving up a leadoff first inning single to Pete Rose, survived a Philadelphia threat in the eighth when he loaded the bases on a pair of walks and a single by Manny Trillo. He then retired Mike Schmidt on a comebacker to the mound for the final out.

National League

Seaver was lifted with one out in the ninth after walking Larry Bowa to put runners on first and second. Hume retired pinch hitter Del Unser on a pop out but gave up an RBI single to pinch hitter Greg Gross before getting Rose on a fly to left for the final out.

Los Angeles, Chicago 0

At Chicago, Dusty Baker and Ken Landreaux drove in two runs each and Burt Hooton pitched a four-hitter to lead the Dodgers. Mike Griffin, 0-1, was the loser.

Pittsburgh, Milwaukee 2

At Pittsburgh, Milt May had two RBI singles and three pitchers combined on a six-hitter to lift the Pirates. It was the third straight loss for the Pirates, who are 2-7 during the second half of the season.

The victory went to starter Ed Whitson, 4-5, who gave up one run on four hits, walked three and struck out two before an elbow injury forced him out of the game after 5 1/3 innings. Fred Minton, who came on in the ninth, earned his 12th save.

New York 4, Atlanta 0

At Atlanta, Dave Kingman rapped two homers and a double and drove in three runs to back the combined six-hit pitching of Ed Lynch and Neil Allen, powering the Mets. Lynch increased his record to 2-3. Rick Mahler, 3-3, was the loser.

Houston 4, Montreal 2

At Houston, Cesar Cedeno had three hits and drove in three runs, lifting the Astros. Cedeno singled home a run in the first inning and singled home two more runs in the eighth-inning helping Knepper, 2-0, to the victory. Knepper went 2-3 in innings with Joe Sambito getting the last out to register his seventh save. Knepper was one out away from his fifth shutout when Larry Parrish drilled a two-run homer. Steve Rogers, 8-5, took the loss.

San Diego 4, St. Louis 5

At St. Louis, Luis Salazar drove in two runs with a pair of singles and Ruppert Jones went 3-for-4 and scored twice, helping the Padres snap a four-game losing streak. The victory went to rookie pitcher Welsh, 5-4, who allowed only four hits before getting into trouble in the eighth.

Rookie powers Tigers past Minnesota

By United Press International

Rookie Rick Leach likes pressure situations — and now the Minnesota Twins know why.

Leach slammed his first major league home Tuesday night, a three-run shot in the sixth inning that supported the good pitching of Milt Wilcox and carried the Detroit Tigers to a 3-0 victory over the Twins.

"I like being put in pressure situations — it's so or die. And this time I did it," said Leach, who knows quite a bit about hot spots from four years of

American League

being the University of Michigan's starting quarterback.

"It's such a natural high I don't believe it. The only thing that can compare to it is beating Ohio State for a chance to go to the Rose Bowl."

"Nothing will ever take away the thrills of my days at Michigan,"

Leach said. "But this definitely is the highlight of my major league career."

Leach also was making his first major league start in right field, a position he played occasionally for Michigan's baseball team, because a right-hander was pitching for Minnesota and Champ Summers is on the disabled list.

"I know I have major league ability," Leach said. "This has been the most trying year of my life. I know I can play here. I know I can help the team to win, but I haven't had much of a chance to do it."

"I think every game I've started, I've done something to help the team win."

Wilcox pitched eight full innings and went two batters into the ninth before Manager Sparky Anderson went to his bullpen ace.

New York 4, Chicago 0

Ron Guidry and George Frazier combined on a six-hitter and Jerry Mumphrey singled home a pair of runs, enabling the New York Yankees to defeat the Chicago White Sox.

Guidry, 37, allowed three hits and struck out seven in six innings before giving way to Frazier, who pitched the last three innings to pick up his second save. The shutout was the eighth by the Yankees' staff this year and all have been combined.

Toronto 5, Kansas City 3

Barry Bonnell knocked in three runs and Greg Wells and John

Mayberry each scored twice to lead the Toronto Blue Jays past the Royals.

Dana Ainge clipped in with three singles and a walk and scored once, as the Blue Jays beat the Royals for the first time in four meetings this season.

Luis Leal scattered seven hits and allowed three runs in 7 2/3 innings in boosting his record to 4-4. Roy Lee Jackson pitched 1 1/3 innings of hitless relief to pick up his sixth save.

Rangers, Brewers split

Doublies by Bill Stein and Buddy Bell highlighted a six-run sixth inning that rallied the Texas Rangers to an 8-6 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers for a split of their doubleheader.

Ben Ogilvie, who reached the career 1,000-hit mark during the twinning, blasted a three-run homer in the opening inning of the first game to start the Brewers on the way to a 3-1 triumph.

Texas trailed going into the sixth inning of the second game, 4-2, but loaded the bases with none out on singles by Pat Putnam and Jim Sundberg and a walk to Billy Sample off loser Pete Vuckovich, 8-3. Stein then blooped a double off reliever Jerry Augustine to knock in two runs. Bump Willis and Lou Oliver each singled in a run and Leal's double brought in another. Leon Roberts' sacrifice fly accounted for the last run of the inning.

Cooney given deadline

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Gerry Cooney will be paid at least \$8 million if he signs a contract this week to fight World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes, but if he doesn't sign by Friday he'll become "just another contender," promoter Don King said Tuesday.

If he doesn't sign to fight Holmes this week he becomes just another contender and won't get that sweetheart deal," King told a news conference. King further stipulated that the fight between the champion and the top-ranked contender must take place no later than Dec. 15.

"There are two ultimatums," King said. "If he doesn't sign by Friday, he's out. If he does, he's in."

said King. "It can't go any farther than this week. This is the bottom line. Cooney's people got to put up or shut up. Call or pass. I can't deal no more."

King said Cooney's co-managers, Mike Jones and Ken Rapoport, are scheduled to arrive in Las Vegas later this week. King said he was "extremely confident" the deal would be completed.

Holmes of Easton, Pa., said he was eager to meet the challenger from Huntington, N.Y.

"Why put it off?" said Holmes. "Why wait until next week? Let's get it on. We can't fool the public. They want the fight now."

Briefly in sports

Jerome golfers near inter-city title

RUPERT — Jerome put itself in excellent position to wrap up the title in the Magic Valley Women's Inter-City Golf series Tuesday. The Jerome team collected 10 1/2 points during the annual stop at Rupert Country Club and thus will have a two-point lead and the home course advantage when the season winds up Sept. 15 at Jerome.

Jerome ended Tuesday with 63 points while Burley moved into tight challenging position by scoring 12 points and moving to 61 total. Other teams, with Tuesday and season point totals, include Buhl, eight and 57 1/2; Canyon Springs, 10 and 56; Twin Falls, nine and 55 1/2; Gooding, nine and 55; Blue Lakes Country Club seven and one-half and 45, and Rupert, six and 39.

Individual winners for Tuesday's matches include: Gross winners, Shauna Robinson, Twin Falls, 82; Julie Rediker, Jerome, 86; Sherry Francis, Buhl, 87; Sharon Peterson, Jerome, 90; Jackie Gasser, Twin Falls, 91; and Clarice Groesbeck, Rupert, 94. Net winners, Dorothy Zahn, Jerome, 64; Marilyn Saxvik, Burley, and Louise Smith, Gooding, at 68; Janet Latham, Blue Lakes, 69; Norma Lowe, Jerome, and Norma Ward, Burley, at 71.

BSU alumni schedule golf get-together

TWIN FALLS — The fifth annual Boise State University alumni golf scramble will be held Friday at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

The event is open to anyone and the entry fee is \$30 for the golf and barbecue to follow.

Persons wanting to attend can call Dennis Ward at 734-1716 (office) or 734-1777 (home) or Chuck Hallett at 734-6581 (office) or 734-7786 (home).

BSU basketball Coach Dave Leach is expected to attend while football Coach Jim Criner could possibly attend, depending on football practice.

Muny sets scotchball scramble today

TWIN FALLS — A scotchball scramble will be held at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course today.

People wanting to play in the event, must register beforehand by calling 733-3236. Persons in each group cannot have a handicap spread of more than six strokes.

A business meeting of the Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will follow the 18-hole tourney.

Cubs place Eastwick on disabled list

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs Tuesday placed relief pitcher Rawly Eastwick on the 21-day disabled list, retroactive to Aug. 12.

The Cub right-hander, who had an 0-1 record in 12 relief appearances, injured his pitching shoulder Aug. 11 in a relief appearance against the New York Mets.

No decision has been made to bring up another pitcher. Eastwick, formerly with Cincinnati, was picked up by the Cubs last spring as a free agent.

Worn ball sent to Natsmith Museum

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — A worn-out baseball has been presented to the Natsmith Baseball Hall of Fame by youngsters from an Illinois children's home who dribbled the ball continuously for a record 347.2 miles.

The 13 youths — ages 6 through 18 — from the Covenant Children's Home in Princeton, Ill., dribbled the ball three days on a course to set a world record earlier this month.

They presented the record-setting ball this week to Hall of Fame Executive Director Lee Williams.

Although the Hall of Fame has other balls with similar records, Williams said, "The others didn't really have much authenticity. This one has police witnesses and affidavits signed by a notary public, so this is indeed a non-stop dribbling record."

Coach recants on trade possibilities

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Milwaukee Bucks Coach Don Nelson recanted Tuesday on his claim he would never trade forward Marques Johnson.

"You can never say never in this business," he told the Milwaukee Journal. "Anytime you get a chance to improve your team, you have to consider it."

Monday he told another newspaper he would not trade Johnson because he is so important to the team.

Johnson, who is in the fifth year of a 6-year contract, has asked to be traded because the club will not give him more money.

BYU coaches placed on U.S. cage club

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Two Brigham Young University basketball players have been named to the U.S. team that will compete in the 1981 Mexico Cupba Tournament later this month, according to BYU coach Frank Ramsey.

Steve Trumbo, a 6-foot-8 forward, and 6-11 center Greg Kite are working out in Seattle with the rest of the U.S. squad before leaving later this week for Mexico. The tournament runs through Aug. 30.

Arnold said all-star teams invited to the tournament will represent Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Mexico, Panama, the United States and Uruguay.

Trumbo, a senior from Santa Ana, Calif., and Kite, a junior from Houston, Texas, were both starters on BYU's 1980-81 basketball team that made it to the NCAA Eastern Regional championship finals. The Cougars lost to Virginia in the regional title game.

Scores and stats

Baseball

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Auto Parts & Accessories

2 SETS CHEVY MAGS. Two-14 x 10 and Two-14 x 7. \$80. Call 734-2536.

ATTENTION STOCK DRIVERS

and high performance on. 1978. 10 years experience. no cost to you if not used. We have buyers now. Call 734-2536.

CUSTOM BUILT CAMPER

MADE FOR 8' bed. \$175. Call 688-7605.

GRAND NEW 700x15

Remington line for sale. 734-2536.

FOUR 14" tires, 2 each

Call 734-2536.

WE REBUILD Hydraulic

Call 734-2536.

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Pasture For Rent

150 Acres. Call 734-2536.

PASTURE CATTLE AVAILABLE

Client of Oppenheimer Inc. has cows to place with reputable ranchers located in Western States. Reduce your capital investment while exceeding your present income by running Oppenheimer Cattle. Minimum herd size 300 head. Write: Oppenheimer Industries Inc. Cattle Department, P.O. Box 1657, Kansas City, Missouri 64141, or call 816-741-2150.

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN

have on hand top quality Holstein springing heifers weighing from 1000 to 1300 lbs. 15-18 months old. 2-6 weeks. We will deliver to your farm on approval. All of our classes of young heifers on hand at all times. We also have a leasing program in which we will lease 15 cows or more. For further information, call Don J. Burley, 3000 Wisconsin 54721, or call 734-2536.

BURLY LIVESTOCK

will deliver to your farm on approval. All of our classes of young heifers on hand at all times. We also have a leasing program in which we will lease 15 cows or more. For further information, call Don J. Burley, 3000 Wisconsin 54721, or call 734-2536.

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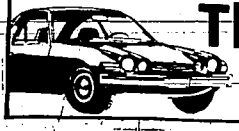
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The Largest Auto & Truck Market in the Valley!



- 135 Cycles & Supplies**
1976 KAWASAKI LOW mileage. Excellent condition. Call 332-4557.
1977 LADY Yamaha Chopper. 1976 Yamaha. Low mileage. 324-5351.
1977 MONTESA 348 Cota Trials. Low miles. 117-15.
1978 Suzuki RM80. Best offer. 876-3372.
1978 HONDA Gold Wing, full dress, 11,000 miles. Black with black accents. 733-9602. Consider smaller bike on trade.
1978 RM125 SUZUKI. Good condition. 3425-3588.
1978 SR500 YAMAHA. Single cylinder road bike. 6000 miles. Excellent condition. 733-9602. Consider smaller bike on trade.
1978 BULTACO 250. Dirt & street. Excellent condition. 8500. Call 324-5953.
1978 HONDA CR-125. Less than 30 hours ridden. Never raced. In Excellent condition. 733-2254 after 5:30pm.
1978 KAWASAKI KZ-750. Like new, full dress. New tires. Vinyl cover. \$2000. 734-5864. 275 Madison.
1978 KAWASAKI 500 with touring. Low miles. \$1750. Call 324-5953.
1978 SUZUKI KZ-125. Cost over \$1000. Only used a month. Selling for \$625. Mark. 324-5351.
1978 YAMAHA XT 250. Excellent condition. Low miles. Call 733-3995.
1980 ATC 200cc KAWASAKI. Like new. Excellent condition. 1400/1best offer. 1402/735-0671.
1980 CX 500 HONDA 3400 miles. \$2000 or best offer. Call 733-3995.
1980 HONDA 750 Custom. 1978 Honda 400 automatic. Both low mileage. 733-4357.
- 136 Heavy Equipment**
1981 BRAND NEW 23'x8' 3 axle flat-bed trailer. 10,000 lbs. heavy duty 20,000 lb. ramps. Sacrifice \$2500 or trade for livestock. 324-5263 offers.
- 140 Trucks**
1981 GMC 5600 Dump Truck. Approximately 14,000 miles. Overhauled engine. 324-6255.
CHEVROLET 1952 2 ton, 4 spd, 2 spd rear axle. Combination grain & stock rack. \$3000. 734-5567 asks for Army.
PETERBILT 307. 200 Cummins 444. 300. 1970 2 spd bed. Air. 320-4553.
PETERBILT TRUCK. 40 ton semi-trailer. 318. 200 rear ends. 13 speed Road Ranger. 543-5443. 545-4556.
SEALED BIDS will be accepted for a 72 Ford. Ask price after 5:30pm. 733-4524.
TAKING BIDS on 1978 Ford pickup with 10 ton trailer. To see vehicle and obtain bidding information, check with Mary Lou at Safeco Insurance, 1243 Lynwood Mall, (behind Kings). No calls please.
1984 CHEVY 10 wheeler. Michelin radial tires. Rebuilt 350 engine. 19 spd bed. \$2995. 324-3005.
18' LOCKWOOD potato bed chain with air motor. \$575. Call 825-5007.
1950 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton truck. 235 engine. has been converted to 12 volt. Joe. 1 mi No. 7710 mi West of Jerome. Weekdays after 5:30pm. 324-7310.
1980 CHEVY W ton pickup. 360 motor. Good shape. \$750. Call 324-4107.
1962 VTON Chevy 4, 4 spd trans. Clean, runs good. Make an offer. 688-2863.
1982 INTERNATIONAL 1900. 360 motor. Full air. New brakes. 5 & 3 spd trans. 18 ft flatbed. Also 1981 2 spd bed. \$3500. Call 824-5707.
1963 INTERNATIONAL Truck. Tag axle, with 920 rubber. Petrol diesel engine. Grain & cattle rack. \$3500. 734-3500.
1964 FORD 1 ton pickup with 7 ft flat steel bed. 292 engine. Excellent. \$2000. 734-3722.
1968 GMC shortbox with camper shell. 455 Olds. Runs great. \$900. 1402/735-2407.
1987 GMC P.U. 1978. Clean road, camper. 35,000 miles. Good condition. 734-6666 eyes.
1963 Chevy Pickup For Sale. Runs Good. \$750 or best offer. 543-6553.

- 141 Trucks**
1958 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton rebuilt eng. 4 spd. extras. \$1500. 425-5100 after 5 weekdays.
1970 DODGE 800 truck. Good condition. No bed. \$2700. Call 734-5123.
1977 FORD 16' combination bed with double ram hoist. Call 1-544-7517.
1977 GMC TRUCK tandem drive, 5 spd, 427 motor, 5 & 3 trans. Call 543-5257.
1973 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton, runs good. \$395. Also a Chevy mag. 210'. 26'. 5 hole 15'. 4 L6000 tires. Like new. Selling cheap. 734-2443.
1973 COURIER PU. Good condition. 1955 firm. Call 834-5721.
1973 1 ton Chevy truck 56 yard bed. New paint, tires, engine, excellent condition. \$8000. Call 734-3722.
1974 COURIER PU. Very good condition. 2695, before gas or after 5pm 543-4917.
1975 DATSUN. Looks sharp, runs great. Buckle seats. Call 824-5885.
1976 CHEVY 4x4. Loaded, needs work. \$3500. Call 330-4119 after 5pm.
1978 TOYOTA truck w/brand new camper shell. Good tires, recent tuneup. Enclosed—1000 down take over monthly payments. Call 423-4981.
1977 3/4 ton Chevy pickup. Air, excellent tires. A good one. \$2700. 324-5381.
1977 ASTRO CAB OVER Tractor. With 1979 Cab. 400 cummins. Recent out of frame motor. Enc working order. Come see & make offer. 678-3165.
1978 DODGE Pickup & 1978 Vacationer travel trailer 5th wheel. Excellent condition. Call or Jack Callport. (702) 755-2406 between 5pm-6pm.
1978 INTERNATIONAL 1750 Loadstar. D-170 V-8 diesel, low mileage. Excellent condition. With or without body & hoist. Selling very reasonable. 324-8686.
1978 Toyota SR-5 pickup. A/C. AM/FM. 4 truck & 4 speed. Buckle seats, mag wheels, camper shell. Call 487-2648.
1978 1700 INTERNATIONAL Loadstar. Excellent condition. Cab & chassis. 5 speed transmission. 2 speed rear end. 324-8686.
1979 DODGE PALOMAR 4x4. A/C. 111 wheel. dual tanks. Excellent condition. 733-5364.
1979 DODGE D-50 compact pickup. 17,000 actual miles. Show room cond. 543-6650.
- 142 Imports-Sports Cars**
1979 TOYOTA SR5. Long bed. \$4400. Call 734-3817 after 6pm.
1980 1/2 ton F-150 FORD. radio, auto trans, like new. High book \$7400. Sale \$6500. Call 734-5123.
1980 CHEVY C10 pickup. 6 cylinder. 4 speed. 15-20 mpg. \$4400. 554-7122.
1981 DATSUN DIESEL King Cab. 5 spd. AM/FM. 1978. Under warranty. \$8900. days 733-2365. eve's 733-1342.
68 CHEVY 2 ton truck. Very Good Condition. 532-4262.
68 DODGE 10-wheeler. 20 ft combination grain & best bed. w/hoist. 548-2332. 436-5274.
68 CHEVY 1/2 ton. See at 303 Gardner. Eves. 733-7357. days 734-9609.
141 Vans
FORD CLUB WAGON VAN. 1970. Good condition. \$2000. Call 734-5275.
STILL HAVE. 1975 CHEVY Van. Good condition. 33,000 miles. 733-9669 or after 5:30 734-5275.
1985 FORD Van. Must see to appreciate. \$1500 or make offer. 734-1955 after 5pm.
142 Imports-Sports Cars
TWO VOLKSWAGENS for sale. \$500. Call after 5pm. 524-5855.
1970 VW Squareback. Good condition. But motor needs work. 734-7089 after 5pm.
1971 TOYOTA Corolla Coupe. In good condition. \$800. Weds after 6pm & wends call 324-9630.
1972 PORSCHE 914. Make offer. Eves. 738-2022.
1972 VW Bug. exc cond. Sunroof. Cass stereo & 6 spd. \$780. Eves. 738-2022.
1973 DATSUN 2 dr. Runs good. \$1200. Call 734-5988.
1974 OPAL MANTA. 70,000 miles. Runs good. \$345. Phone 532-4441 Paul.
1975-1977 "Rabbit" H. Michaels. Stereo. \$2195.
1978 Honda Civic. 2D HS. \$1395. 1980 Renault 1910 4D. Michaels. \$895. All 4 speeds. 425-5464 Paul.
1977 DATSUN. Clean, front wheel drive, high MPG. radials. stereo. 733-1355.

- 143 4 Wheel Drive**
1974 JEEP CHEROKEE. Quadra-trac. A/C. PS. PB. automatic. CB. Tac. heater. brake control. equalizer hitch receiver. transmission cooler. 360 motor. 31,000 miles. motor rebuilt 77,000. No dents. Mechanically perfect. \$1750. Call 537-6677.
FOR SALE! 1981 SUBARU 4x4. 310000000. extra nice. Call 837-4653.
1947 WILLIAMS. rebuilt 327 4 barrel. 550 motor. \$1800 best offer. 733-6849.
1956 GMC PU 4x4. Complete. 1960. will sell w/in 733-9206 motor. 734-4102.
1965 1 SCOUT. Full mechanical condition. Full metal top. \$475. 825-5007.
- 148 4 Wheel Drive**
1974 JEEP CHEROKEE. Quadra-trac. A/C. PS. PB. automatic. CB. Tac. heater. brake control. equalizer hitch receiver. transmission cooler. 360 motor. 31,000 miles. motor rebuilt 77,000. No dents. Mechanically perfect. \$1750. Call 537-6677.
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MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE!
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OUR SALESMEN PICKED 'EM NOW THEY HAVE TO SELL 'EM

GRAYBILL'S 1981 4 DOOR LTD



LIST \$10,826
DEMO DISCOUNT
\$1,679
\$9137

Save some green and buy my beautiful 1981 gray LTD. It has a 5.0 liter V-8 engine, automatic, overdrive transmission, selective air conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, steel belted radial tires, electric clock, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, bumper rub strips, rear bumper guards, electric rear window defogger, heavy duty battery, tinted glass, convenience group, light group, AM/FM cassette, and much, much more. Stock No. 1C166.

RICH COOKE'S 1982 EXP



LIST \$8,892
DEMO DISCOUNT
\$1,233
\$7659

This car is the most impressive demo I've ever had. I get approximately 28 MPG in city & approximately 43 MPG on the highway. It's equipped with power steering, digital clock, warning light system, AM/FM stereo with amplifier, 4 wheel drive independent suspension. It makes for a very comfortable highway car. It's totally unbelievable how this EXP corners. This front-wheel drive responds instantly! Stock No. 1C147.

POWELL'S 1981 4 DOOR GRANADA



LIST \$10,274
DEMO DISCOUNT
\$1,585
\$8689

The 1 is for luxury and that's what this demo has lots of. Powered by an economical 2.3 liter 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, front bumper guards, split bench seat, tilt steering, electric clock, cruise control, electric rear window defogger, luxury wheel covers, body side moldings, tinted glass, appearance protection group, light group, and much, much more. Stock No. 1C187.

BY BEE'S 1981 2 DOOR FUTURA



LIST \$9,338
DEMO DISCOUNT
\$1,465
\$7873

It's a beautiful red and white Futura with all the extras. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, power steering, speed control, heavy duty battery, tinted glass vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, flip-up roof, steel belted radial tires, body side moldings, power brakes, dual interior mirrors, heavy duty battery, tinted glass, AM/FM cassette and much more. Stock No. 1C181.

BURTON'S 1981 MUSTANG



LIST \$8,036
DEMO DISCOUNT
\$1,265
\$6771

Tu-tone blue Mustang, with great mileage and handling. Equipped with a super economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed manual transmission, recliner, bucket seats, bumper rub strips, power steering, power front disc brakes, dual interior mirrors, heavy duty battery, tinted glass, AM/FM cassette and much more. Stock No. 1C170.

ROUNTREE'S 1981 F-100 PICKUP



LIST \$12,734
DEMO DISCOUNT
\$1,803
\$9931

This beautiful tu-tone brown pickup, is a loaded Ranger Lariat. A powerful V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, power steering, power brakes, sport five speed shifter, power rear window, tilt steering wheel, low mount mirrors, super cooling package, heavy duty battery, auxiliary fuel tank, security lock package, steel belted radial tires, and much more. Stock No. 1T-268.

NOW THROUGH AUGUST 31st
HUGE SAVINGS ON EVERY 1981 FIAT STRADA in stock

\$600 OFF EVERY NEW STRADA IN STOCK
\$800 OFF EVERY DEMO STRADA IN STOCK

Performance, Pure ... and Practical

STANDARD Strada features include: front wheel drive, Bosch fuel injection, 5-speed overdrive transmission, electronic ignition, rack and pinion steering, 4-wheel independent suspension, hatchback tailgate, radial tires and GREAT MPG ... Strada puts the fun back into economy. Discounts limited to stock on hand — good selection of colors and equipment in stock now.

PLUS:
During this sale we will include at no extra charge Fiat's 36 month, 36,000 mile limited drive train warranty.

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<p>1980 HONDA MOTORCYCLE AND TRAILER Model CX500 deluxe water cooled shaft drive, windshield, 1,500 miles. Like new! (will throw helmet in). \$2295</p>	<p>1973 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN V-8, automatic, power windows & brakes, 3 seater. AM/FM cassette. \$2195</p>
<p>1975 FORD STATION WAGON Gran Torino, 4 door, air, power steering & brakes, radial tires, 1 owner. \$1895</p>	<p>1972 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 door sedan, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, special stripes, extra clean. \$1995</p>
<p>1978 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 door deluxe, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, new radial tires, special stripes. \$3995</p>	<p>1977 DATSUN F-10 Hatchback, front-wheel drive, 5 speed, air, power brakes, AM/FM, low miles. \$2995</p>
<p>1980 JEEP CJ-5 RENEGADE Self-top, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 12,000 miles, power steering & brakes. Like New. \$7895</p>	<p>1978 FORD PINTO Hatchback, 4 speed, Blue. \$2995</p>
<p>1979 CHEVROLET MONZA Sport Hatchback, 4 cylinder, power steering & brakes, air, low miles, 1 owner. \$3995</p>	<p>1977 DATSUN KING CAB PICKUP 5 speed, air, camper shell, special wheels, AM radio. \$3995</p>
<p>1980 JEEP JC-5 4 cylinder, 4 speed, soft top, special stripes, black. \$6395</p>	<p>1975 DATSUN 710 Power brakes, automatic, white, vinyl roof, silver metallic, low miles. \$2495</p>
<p>1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 door hatchback, air, custom cloth interior, custom exterior trim, radials, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, white. \$4995</p>	<p>1979 FORD PINTO Panel Wagon, air, power steering & brakes, special stripes, AM/FM stereo, 4 speed, 4 cylinders, cruising package. \$4195</p>

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SOUTH			
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♦ AK 10 5 3 2			
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Vulnerable: East-West			
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Pass	3♦	Pass	4♠
Pass	4 NT	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♣Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

We have not seen Generous George in action for

some time, but here he is back with us again. He studied the hand a while before playing from dummy and played a small heart. He ruffed in his hand proceeded to lead a small spade and remarked, "I'm going to let you make your king of spades."

West ducked. He knew he would score his king later on and didn't want any part of George's generosity.

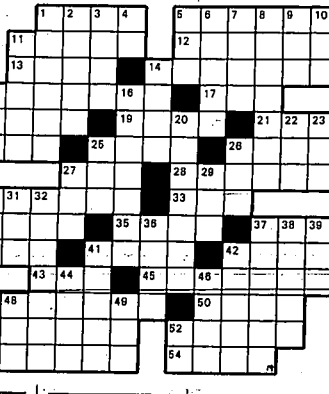
Now George was in dummy. He ruffed dummy's last low heart with his ace of trump and led his last trump. West could take his king then or later but George was going to get to dummy to discard his four small diamonds on the last two trumps and the ace of hearts to come to 12 tricks with live spades, two hearts, two diamonds and three clubs.

There are other ways for South to make his slam, but George was playing in a team match. The other South lacked George's generosity. He tried to make seven and managed to make only five.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ACROSS

- 1 Cul of meat
- 2 Delicant
- 3 Former
- 4 German coin
- 5 Flare lights
- 6 Nautical rope
- 7 Japanese
- 8 Banjo
- 9 Variety of apple
- 10 Babylonian deity
- 11 Police (colloq.)
- 12 Mother sheep
- 13 Long time
- 14 Roman
- 15 Hymn's finale
- 16 Massachusetts cape
- 17 Bubbled
- 18 Indefinite person
- 19 Compass
- 20 European fish
- 21 Mesdames (abbr.)
- 22 Ill-bred person
- 23 Building addition
- 24 Burners
- 25 Injure with horns
- 26 Across Gabon
- 27 Tidal wave
- 28 Tails
- 29 Lequered
- 30 Metalworks
- 31 Loops
- 32 Called
- 33 Free
- 34 Dear (Fr.)
- 35 Motion picture
- 36 Freight
- 37 Baseball league (abbr.)
- 38 Greek school
- 39 Dim
- 40 Conclusion
- 41 Vote against
- 42 Summer drink
- 43 Corn spike
- 44 Navy ship
- 45 Grafix (abbr.)
- 46 Scoring point
- 47 Hockey
- 48 Turly letter (abbr.)
- 49 Christmas log
- 50 Rugs
- 51 Fuel-carrying ship
- 52 Carrying guns
- 53 Of God (Lat.)
- 54 Eather (Lat.)
- 55 Dinitive
- 56 Jandiere
- 57 Mornon State
- 58 Genetic
- 59 Long period of material
- 60 Carried letter
- 61 52 Turly letter (abbr.)



Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 DODGE 2 door, good condition, original owner, \$4500. Call 733-2271.
- 2 DODGE COLT engine recently reconditioned, \$1100 or best offer, 733-5111.
- 3 Autos—Ford: BEAUTIFUL 1975 Ranchero 4 door, new tires, low mileage, \$1500. Call 733-2271.
- 4 NOW ACCEPTING BIDS on 1973 Ford Pinto. For information call Beneficial Finance, 733-5405.
- 5 THE PRICE is right! 1975 Ford Custom 4-door Sedan, PS18, A/C, stereo tape. First \$750. Call 733-5405.
- 6 1965 MUSTANG Fastback. Needs work. Newly rebuilt. 1973. Will sell either separate. 733-5515 after 5:00.
- 7 1968 MUSTANG 3 speed 311, traction bars, air shocks, 4 barrel, dual pumped fuel, excellent shape. Moving must sell. Reasonably priced. \$528.28.
- 8 1972 PINTO WAGON, Good Condition, \$500 firm, Call 924-5097.
- 9 1977 FORD LTD. Good Condition. New paint, Automatic P18, A/C, Cruise Control, 1995. \$274.184.
- 10 1979 PINTO WAGON, Low mileage, Excellent Condition. Priced to sell, 733-5525.
- 11 1980 MUSTANG II, A/C, 4 spd, \$3300. Call 734-8000.
- 12 1980 M.F. Ask Barbara or Marilyn.
- 13 Autos—Lincoln/Mercury: 1979 MERCURY Caprice Classic: clean, sharp car. A/C, tilt, cruise, loaded. For information 543-8800.
- 14 Autos—Plymouth: 1971 PLYMOUTH 9 passenger wagon for sale. Make offer. Call 423-5674.
- 15 1977 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, 3000 mi, A/C, cruise, tilt, power, 318 HP, \$2295. Call 543-5814.
- 16 72 FLY VOLARE, 1 Owner, low mileage, (V-8 318), good performance & good gas mileage, fully equipped with A/C, P/S, P/B, tilt wheel, apical interior package. Call Henry Fapo at 733-2505.
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- 140 4 Wheel Drive: 1978 BRONCO FOR SALE. CALL 324-2619.
- 141 1978 CHEVY 4x4, loaded, needs work. \$3300. Call 536-4781 after 5pm.
- 142 1978 JEEP 4x4, 2000 miles, exc. cond. days, 734-5335, 734-1377 eve's, 734-1377.
- 143 1977 DODGE 4x4: short wheel base step side, customized. Must see to appreciate. 332-2745.
- 144 1978 JEEP CJ-5 8 cyl, standard transmission, white spoke wheels. Very good shape. \$4500. 733-7059.
- 145 1979 FORD shorbox 4x4, Orange, 4 speed, 300 8 cyl. Inter, 20,000 miles. 8am-6pm. Priced to sell. 734-1355, weekends & pm 734-6000.
- 146 1980 FORD Bronco XLT: loaded, low mileage, 210,000 or best acceptable offer. 934-5884 after 5pm & weekends.
- 147 Antique Autos: 2-1983 CHEVY 20 Coupe & 40 Sedan, \$400 each. Call 734-0580 or 324-2125.

- 148 Antique Autos: 1941 CHEVY Special Deluxe 40; completely overhauled & restored. Call 543-1108 or 543-5714.
- 149 1968 LINCOLN COUPE: 4 door, runs good, \$750. Call 733-7012.
- 150 1967 COUGAR XRT: Excellent Condition, Call 734-8184.
- 151 Autos—Buick: 1968 BUICK 2-dr, 6 cyl, tilt, 75,000 miles, good cond., 324-2868 or 734-7600.
- 152 1971 Buick Riviera: A/C, power windows, drive to appreciate. \$500, 886-2873.
- 153 Autos—Cadillac: 1968 CADILLAC Convertible: exc shape. Must see to appreciate. Days, 734-2070, After 5pm, 733-3015.
- 154 1974 CADILLAC Eldorado: 1970 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, 1969 CHEV 1/2 ton V-8 pickup. Best offers, 878-3372.

- 155 Autos—Chevrolet: GO BACK TO SCHOOL IN CLASS, 1970 Camaro, Brown w/ white stripes, Spoiler front & back, Rocker Mags, \$1995, or best offer, 733-5190 or 734-3338, ask for Cynthia.
- 156 1968 CHEVY Impala Super Sport, Mags, \$300. Call 733-2015.
- 157 1978 CHEVY Camaro LT: excellent cond. Tilt steering, cruise control, 878-8335.
- 158 1980 CHEVETTE: 40; low miles. Call 734-1453.
- 159 Autos—Chevrolet: 1968 CHEVY Nova 40; econ 8 cyl eng, 87,000 mi, exc cond. AM/FM in-dash cass stereo, 324-1152.
- 160 1977 CHEVY IMPALA Station Wagon, 1 owner, P/S, P/B, A/C, Cruise Control, 3 bench seat, 350 engine, AM/FM, CB, Good Rubber, Recent tune-up, 50,000 miles. Call 733-6092.
- 161 1977 CHEVY Chevette: low miles, high MPG. For information, 543-8800.

- 162 Autos—Chevrolet: 1980 SUBURBAN Silverado Estate package, new condition, low mileage, new condition, 324-8886.
- 163 Autos—Chevrolet: 1978 CHEVY Nova 40; econ 8 cyl eng, 87,000 mi, exc cond. AM/FM in-dash cass stereo, 324-1152.
- 164 1977 CHEVY IMPALA Station Wagon, 1 owner, P/S, P/B, A/C, Cruise Control, 3 bench seat, 350 engine, AM/FM, CB, Good Rubber, Recent tune-up, 50,000 miles. Call 733-6092.
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\$7687	\$6489	\$6272
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\$7044	\$6157	\$6139
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Stock No. RB-30. 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, nightwhite blue, cloth & vinyl bench seat, trunk dress-up, 2.2 liter engine 4 cylinder 2 bbl., AM radio. RETAIL \$6784 END OF YEAR PRICE \$6572 REBATE \$210	Stock No. AB-05. Automatic transmission, soft cashmere/cafè brown metallic, 318 c.i.d. engine 6 cylinder, sunscreen glass, air conditioning, fuel tank 25 gallon. RETAIL \$14,830 END OF YEAR PRICE \$12,970 REBATE \$1860	Stock No. HB-04. Manual transmission 4X2, gold, vinyl bucket seats, 1600 cc engine, AM radio, 115-115/80-13 white steel wheel belt rings. RETAIL \$6117 END OF YEAR PRICE \$5887 REBATE \$230
\$6272	\$12,270	\$5587

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