

## Evans criticized by Bunker Hill

KELLOGG (UPI) — Bunker Hill Co. President Jack Kendrick said Tuesday he believed the chances for selling and keeping alive the company's Kellogg operation were "woefully few."

Kendrick gave his assessment of the prospects for purchase of the company's holding during a news conference at which he detailed the company's dismal financial history.

The executive also criticized Idaho Gov. John Evans for allegedly not keeping a close eye on events leading up to the announcement last week that the company was shutting down and preparing to lay off more than 2,100 workers.

Kendrick told reporters Bunker Hill has had only two outstanding financial years since Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp., Houston, bought the firm in 1966.

Kendrick defended Gulf against charges it was unfeeling in ordering the Bunker Hill shutdown, saying the closure was an inescapable event due to the fact the operation was a big money loser.

Kendrick said Gulf had loaned Bunker Hill about \$30 million over the past dozen years and that it had no prospect of recovering the funds in the face of the Bunker Hill shutdown, which was announced Aug. 25 by Gulf.

He said Bunker Hill averaged a 3 percent annual profit since 1968, but it enjoyed only two significantly successful years — '74 and 1980.

### Olmstead comments on Bunker Hill — DI

—Asked what he would have done if it had been his decision to make concerning the Bunker Hill shutdown, Kendrick said that based purely on business considerations, "I'm not sure I would have run it this long."

Kendrick said he based his statement on his experience as the company's chief financial officer four years ago.

Kendrick, asked whether Bunker's profits helped Gulf invest in energy interests — especially coal and natural gas — said he believed Gulf's connection with Bunker Hill in fact held Gulf back from investing in the energy field.

The company president also said he doubted the contention by the governor that before the shutdown was announced he had not known the extent of Bunker Hill's problems.

—Evans said at Kellogg last week on his trip to form a task force to attempt to find a buyer for Bunker Hill that he was "irritated" that Bunker Hill allegedly had not kept him abreast of the possibility of a shutdown.

"The fact that Bunker Hill has been in trouble the last four or five years has been well chronicled," Kendrick said. "The fact that it has been for sale" has been widely known

throughout our industry and the state. For anyone in the state of Idaho — certainly for anyone in a position of authority — to suggest they didn't know it was in trouble betrays a lack of interest for what is going on in northern Idaho."

Kendrick said although some unidentified northern Idaho mining companies had expressed interest in investigating the possibility of taking over parts of the Bunker Hill operations, "I can't estimate what major part of the operation being kept alive were 'woefully few.'"

He also said no definite schedule for laying off the 2,100 workers had been mapped out, although he said some employees could be dismissed by later this week.

He said Bunker Hill intended to extract a certain amount of ore from its mines as long as it could show a profit, but he said it was likely that process would not last past the end of the year.

Kendrick and other Bunker Hill officials met with union officials and members of the governor's task force Tuesday to open discussions on the possibility of an employee stock option plan involving the operation.

James Kerns, state AFL-CIO president, said the officials would try to determine whether it would be possible to put together a stock option plan under which he said employees essentially would purchase Bunker Hill's facilities.

## will delay health rules

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans announced Tuesday that U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials had agreed to put off implementation of stricter health protection rules at Bunker Hill's lead smelter at Kellogg.

The delay was sought in the hope of enhancing the chances of attracting a buyer for the operation.

Evans discussed lengthening the timetable to meet federal air and water quality rules so that Bunker Hill or a buyer would have more time to comply.

He met Monday with Environ-

mental Protection Agency regional director John Spencer, Idaho legislative leaders and members of the congressional delegation. To talk about the severe economic problems in North Idaho and what could be done to help the newly-formed Silver Valley Economic Task Force.

"Now that the initial shock has worn off over the announcement on the shutdown of the mining operation, it's now time to get busy and find a buyer for Bunker Hill," Evans said. "It is the first and most essential effort we have before us and the support that has been expressed to me will go a long ways toward providing

benefits and answers and perhaps stave off the economic disaster now hanging over Idaho's Silver Valley."

Evans said the group discussed the possibility of allowing Bunker Hill or any successive company more time to comply with EPA standards on air and water quality. He said any change would not mean a lessening of those standards, however.

The governor said he was "most heartened by their (federal and state officials) cooperation and strong showing of support in helping to find solutions to the severe problems facing the Silver Valley."

## Envoy's criticism of Begin upsets U.S., Israel officials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israel lodged an official protest Tuesday over a senior U.S. diplomat's criticism of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The State Department disavowed what it called the envoy's "personal point of view."

Israeli Ambassador Emphratim Evron protested to Assistant Secretary of State Nicholas Seelye, retiring U.S. ambassador to Syria, made in an interview in Damascus, U.S. and Israeli officials said.

Seelye was quoted as saying in the interview that Begin "is totally blind to the Palestinian problem" and he doubted there could be any Middle East peace settlement while Begin remained in office.

The interview came a week before Begin's scheduled arrival in the United States for a series of meetings with President Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander Haig and other American officials.

Evron said the statements "can

intensely tensions in the area and Israel hopes that the State Department will find a way to keep ambassadors from using their positions to make such remarks," the U.S. and Israeli officials said.

The Israeli ambassador described the incident as "very serious." The official said, "They said Seelye told him that Seelye's remarks did not represent U.S. policy."

"Ambassador Seelye" was not speaking for the administration," State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said earlier Tuesday. "I would have no comment on what was, in essence, his personal point of view."

Fischer refused to discuss reports that Seelye was forced into retirement at age 57 because of pressure from pro-Israeli members of Congress. He said Seelye "is retiring after a long and distinguished Foreign Service career."

Seelye, a veteran who is stepping down after 32 years with the State

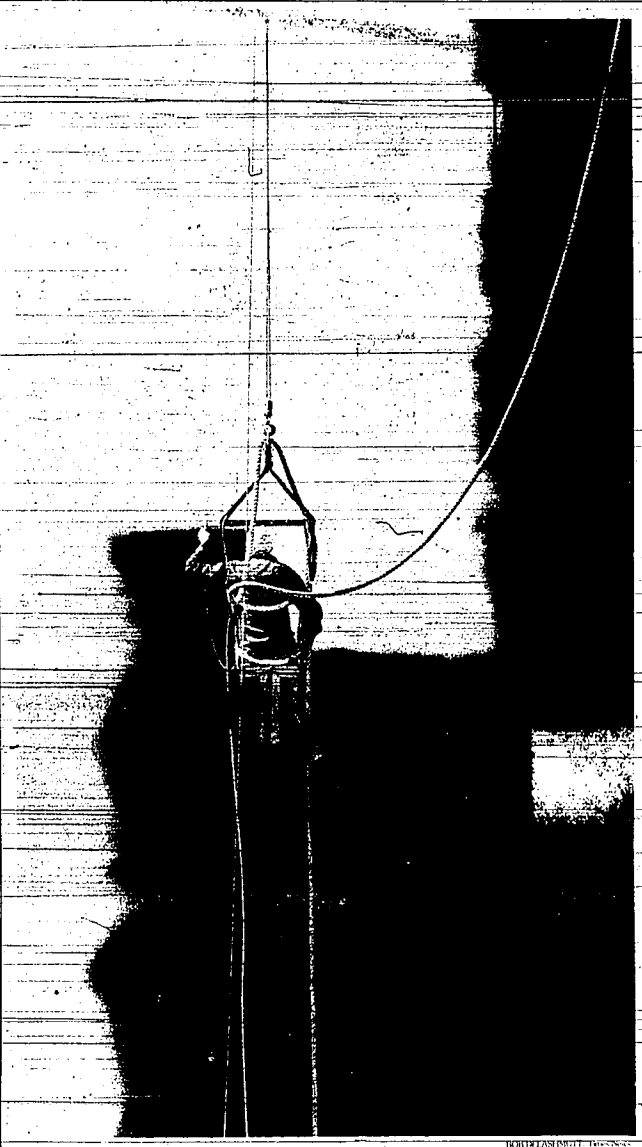
Department, is "one of a group of 'Arabists' — professional diplomats who speak Arabic and have specialized in dealing with the Arab world."

Born in Lebanon of American parents, he has served as U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, stepping into the job at the height of the 1976 fighting there after his predecessor was assassinated.

A tall, gaunt man of great intensity, Seelye will become a private consultant.

In the interview with Associated Press, Seelye was quoted as saying, "It is impossible for Begin to divest Israel of the West Bank and, secondly, he is totally blind to the Palestinian problem."

Seelye also was quoted as saying it would be necessary to drop the Camp David Middle East formula, which has been adopted by the Reagan administration, because of general opposition to the concept in the Arab world.



**Hanging around**

Dave Anderson did his Spiderman impression as he applied a fresh coat of paint to the side of the Idaho Storage Corporation's grain bin on

Shoshone Street. An intricate system of lines and pulleys allowed Anderson to go up and down the wall of the sixty foot structure.

## Interest rates predicted to fall

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Interest rates should begin to fall after the first of the year, Budget Director David Stockman said Tuesday.

Stockman told the Midwest Governors Conference interest rates remained high despite congressional action on tax and budget cuts because the financial community still doesn't believe there will be meaningful fiscal restraint by the federal government.

"They still don't believe us," Stockman told the final day of the two-day conference.

The economy is suffering an "enormous" cash-flow problem, Stockman said, and it will continue as long as government deficits stay high.

But if the administration and Congress could hold the deficit in the

### Related stories — A3

coming fiscal year to \$12 billion, the pressure on the financial markets will begin to ease when government borrowing stacks and money managers no longer feel "the hot breath of the treasury on their backs," Stockman said.

This year alone, Stockman said, the government is borrowing \$90 billion to finance programs enacted under previous administrations.

"The idea that high interest rates are being used by this administration to fight inflation is completely and unequivocally wrong," Stockman

said. "I believe lower level federal borrowing will convince the money market we mean business."

The administration expects the nation's economy to expand by 70 percent in the next five years and that should offset some of the hardships caused by the reduced federal budget, softening the need for continuing deep cuts, he said.

In response to a question from South Dakota Gov. William J. Janklow about the size of the federal work force, Stockman said the administration would announce next week a proposal involving federal employment levels, agency terminations and consolidations that "will warm your heart even in the winter up there in the Dakotas."

## Tax cuts make retirement investments easier

By BRUCE HAMMOND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Plan now for your "golden years" by using IRS approved tax shelters. Easier retirement with less dependency on others appears to be one goal of the nation's new tax law.

President Reagan's tax-cut plan has two major savings incentives: liberalized retirement savings plans and tax-exempt savings certificates. Considering the large retirement populations of most Magic Valley towns, enticements to save could have a twofold effect, according to some local bankers and accountants. Placing more savings in lending institu-



This is part four of a series detailing how Magic Valley residents can benefit from President Reagan's tax cut plan.

tions could better prepare people for retirement, plus increase the amount of money available for loans to such troubled businesses as real estate and new home construction.

"Certainly these changes should make more money available for loans, but I don't think that is the real motivation behind the tax cuts," says Twin Falls banker Lance Clow. "I believe this action is meant to take

away prohibitions on savings so people can become more independent after retirement rather than ending up dependent on the government.

"I think this whole philosophy is reflected throughout the administration's recent actions, including trends to cut back and trim down Social Security," Clow says.

Probably the most significant change is that for the first time,

company-employed people will be permitted to place money in an individual Retirement Account, according to Twin Falls accountant Richard Shriver.

Before, employees covered by their employer's pension, profit sharing or other retirement plans were barred from opening an IRA.

Beginning in 1982, anyone will be allowed to open an IRA through his local bank. And you don't have to wait for retirement to receive benefits from the program.

Any money contributed to an IRA, up to \$2,000 a year, can be deducted from a person's taxable earnings. No taxes are paid on these earnings until the retirement funds are drawn,

essentially amounting to an interest-free, deferred tax payment.

If the participant has an unemployed spouse, the non-taxable deposit limit is increased to \$2,250 a year. Payments from an IRA can be drawn without penalty once a person is 59½ years old.

"The idea is to encourage people to save by putting money in an IRA so that the money is available at retirement time," Shriver says.

At the same time, the new tax law has hiked the amount of money self-employed people — farmers and small businessmen — can place annually in a Keogh plan. The deposit limit for these federally backed re-

See RETIREMENT Page 2

### Good morning!

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# Zoning board will consider three residential requests

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County zoning officials may consider allowing requested changes in three residential developments Thursday.

Proponents of the Thousand Waters, Sun Trap Ranches and Hidden-Landing developments are scheduled to meet with the Twin Falls County-Planning and Zoning Commission when that board convenes at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

Thousand Waters backers are asking the zoning board to change the development's status from a Planned Unit Development to a standard subdivision.

Approved as a PUD in 1978, Thousand Waters was to have placed about 100 residential lots and a commonly-owned area within a 52½-acre site located 11 miles north of Buhl on U.S. 30.

Twin Falls County Zoning Administrator Ed Woods said the proposed change to subdivision status,

which goes to public hearing, would allow Thousand Waters backers to sell individual lots without providing sewer and water systems: Under the PUD, the developers agreed to provide those services.

Sun Trap Ranches developers are also seeking a change in their PUD status.

As approved by the Twin Falls County commissioners in 1980, the 151-acre development, located two miles north and 3/4 miles west of Buhl, was to have offered 50 units with 116.5 acres if commonly-owned property.

Developers want to retain ownership of the common area, although they plan to grant easements to individual lot purchasers, Woods said.

Zoning board members are scheduled to consider whether to call a public hearing on the issue which would be held at a later time.

The zoning board must also decide whether to call a public hearing on a request by Hidden Landing Subdivision proponents to change features of an earlier agreement with the county.

The subdivision is located in

Hagerman Valley.

Under the requested change, developers would no longer be required to pave interior roads and provide a 20-foot sportsman easement along the Snake River, Woods said.

Other issues to come before the zoning board include the following:

- A request by David Wilbers of Buhl to divide a seven-acre parcel in half. Wilbers plans to put the property, located 1 3/4 miles north of Buhl, to residential use. His request is scheduled to go to a public hearing.

- A request by Fred Lancaster of Twin Falls for a variance allowing him to divide a seven-acre parcel located one mile south and two miles west of the "Slingshot Bridge," into six separate parcels. The board will decide whether to schedule a public hearing on the matter.

- A new zoning policy which would recognize agricultural parcels less than 20 acres as farms for zoning purposes. Under the present zoning laws, only farms 20 acres or larger are recognized as agricultural areas. As such, the exemption from county building code requirements for non-residential buildings applies only to farms 20 acres or larger.

Woods said a public hearing may be called on the issue.

# Wednesday briefing

## Fire strikes fairgrounds

BOISE (UPI) — A fire that raged through a horse barn at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds was controlled about an hour after it was reported Tuesday night.

Cole-Collector Fire Department dispatcher Roger Ryska said the fire was reported at 9:08 p.m. burning in hay at a barn near the Les Bois racetrack. He said firefighters from his agency, the Boise and Eagle fire departments controlled the blaze by 10 p.m. although the sliding still was smoldering.

"They've got it pretty well knocked down," he said. "He's not stopping up."

He said officials believed no one had been injured in the blaze. He said authorities did not know what ignited the fire or the extent of damage Tuesday night.

## Hitler's friend Speer dies

LONDON (UPI) — Albert Speer, Nazi war production chief for Adolf Hitler during World War II, died Tuesday at St Mary's Hospital in London, a hospital official said. He was 76.

Speer was admitted to the hospital after collapsing at a London hotel.

Speer probably was the most important man in Nazi Germany after Hitler, his friend and patron.

That was Speer's own estimate of the role he played in keeping factories producing in Germany and occupied Europe despite crippling Anglo-American air raids. Speer did his job with such genius, vigor and efficiency that Germany could fight on until Hitler killed himself in his Berlin chancellery bunker as Russian troops closed in.

## Man charged with Bush threat

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — A man who allegedly told police he would be more famous than Sirhan Sirhan and Lee Harvey Oswald was arraigned in U.S. District Court Tuesday on a charge of threatening the life of Vice President George Bush.

John North Wright, 39, of Lansing, Mich., was arraigned on the charge at the courtroom of U.S. Magistrate Hugh W. Brennan Jr. and later released on a \$5,000 bond. Wright's arraignment came following psychiatric examination at a federal facility in Springfield, Mo.

Wright was arrested in April by Secret Service agents after he allegedly told Lansing police that he was going to kill the director of the CIA because the intelligence agency was waging a campaign of intimidation and blackmail against him.

## Letter to Reagan has bomb

DETROIT (UPI) — A letter addressed to President Reagan, taped to one of two dynamite bombs found in downtown mailboxes, demanded \$11 million for the families of children slain in Atlanta and ordered the release of the man charged with two of the slayings, it was learned Tuesday.

The letter, written by hand with a grease pencil, was "a rambling affair," a federal law officer told the Detroit Free Press. They were found Monday by mail carriers collecting mail from downtown mailboxes just blocks apart.

At one point, (it) ordered the release of the man being held in Atlanta (Wayne Williams); because the killings were actually a conspiracy between the FBI, the CIA, and the Ku Klux Klan," he said.

The letter also reportedly demanded that Reagan use the term "real native Americans" when referring to black citizens and told him to "stop unjustly cutting" federal budget programs affecting blacks.

Among other demands was that each family of a child slain in Atlanta over the past two years be given \$1 million.

The second bomb, which was addressed to the Detroit News, contained a copy of the first bomb's letter to Reagan.

## Attack blamed on traffickers

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Peru Tuesday blamed drug traffickers for the bomb attacks in Lima on the U.S. Embassy, the home of the American ambassador and four American businesses.

"(The attacks) are a response to the help that the United States has given our country in its fight against illegal narcotics trafficking," Interior Minister Jose Maria de la Jara told reporters.

The United States signed an agreement last Thursday giving \$1.25 million to Peruvian law enforcement agencies involved in Peru's stepped-up drug crackdown.

## Mother charged in falls death

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario (UPI) — The mother of a 2-month-old infant presumed killed when he plunged over Niagara Falls was arrested Tuesday and charged with the child's murder.

A spokesman for Niagara Regional Police said officers arrested Dunia Sayegh, 27, at her north Toronto home and charged her with second-degree murder in the weekend death of her son, Hesham.

She faces life imprisonment if convicted.

Police said Mrs. Sayegh and her husband Rafik, an independent taxi driver, were visiting the Canadian Horseshoe Falls with relatives Saturday when the child suddenly tumbled over the railing and 6 feet into the swirling eddies of the Niagara River.

Dozens of tourists screamed as the infant was swept a dozen feet downstream and over the falls into the raging whirlpool, 162 feet below.

## Pirates attack merchant ship

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Forty-eight people jumped aboard from a merchant ship attacked by pirates, who looted it, lined up the crew and passengers and shot 10 of them, authorities said Wednesday.

Seventeen survivors, including 10 crewmen, aboard the motor launch Nuria 767 were rescued following the predawn raid Monday off Cagayan de Tawi Tawi Island, 50 miles south of Manila.

Authorities said a Coast Guard patrol craft and several dozen fishing boats were searching the Sulu Sea and nearby islands for the missing 31 people.

The 135-ton Nuria left the trading port of Jolo in the southern Philippines Sunday. It was attacked by five pirates aboard two motor boats that pulled alongside in the dark.

Coast Guard Cmdr. Nicasio Blancas said the pirates were held by two of the crewmen. Once aboard, the pirates went to the armory, took six guns, herded the people into a corner and sprayed them with gunfire.

Most of the passengers jumped into the sea, but 10 people were killed.

Blancas said the pirates made off with \$126,528 worth of goods and about \$379,747 in cash.

## Garwood must wait on claim

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, a former POW convicted of aiding the North Vietnamese, will have to wait months before his claim to back pay is settled, the Marine Corps said Tuesday.

The military is in "no hurry" to resolve Garwood's claim to \$147,000 in missed paychecks plus allowances, said Maj. Fred J. ...

A Corps hearing officer ended a one-day proceeding on the matter Tuesday by handing Garwood's attorney 425 pages of questions to be answered before the case goes to a Marine Corps Review Board.

## Court takes sons from mother

HOUSTON (UPI) — A woman tried to commit suicide Tuesday night after losing custody of her two sons in what a lawyer called the nation's first case under a new parental kidnapping law.

Harriet Berne, 37, was flown by helicopter to Hermann Hospital where doctors listed her in critical condition. They said she took an overdose of drugs.

An adultery conviction in 1975 and awarded custody of her two sons to Mrs. Berne's former husband.

Judge Bruce Wetman said Texas law and a new federal law effective July 1 required that Scott Berne, 11, and brother Mark, 7, be returned to Rochester, N.Y., school principal Dale Berne, 43, who was awarded custody after a divorce.

# Today's weather

## Fair through Thursday; high winds

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

Fair through Thursday. Winds today between 10 and 15 mph. Highs 85 to 90 both days. Lows 40 to 45.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Windy River valley:

Fair through Thursday. Windy at times today. Highs 80 to 85 both days. Lows in the 30s.

North of Clark and Nevada:

Mostly sunny through Thursday. Highs near 90. Lows in the 40s or low 50s.

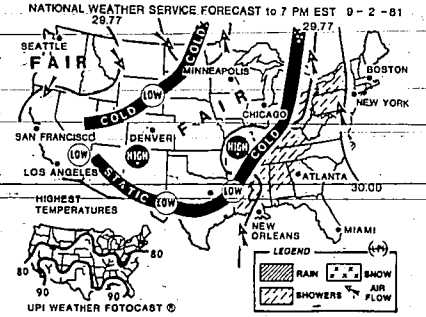
Synopsis:

A weakening cold front crossed Idaho Tuesday, producing clouds and showers in the northern sections of the state but only a wind shift and a few clouds in the south. Dry air and sunshine will return to the Gem State by Thursday and prospects for the Labor Day weekend call for generally dry weather with temperatures near normal although warming slightly by Sunday.

The progress of the cold front was marked by gusty winds from the northwest. Ahead of the front, temperatures warmed to 80 to 16 degrees above today's high in the 80s.

A little change appears today.

The warmest reading in Idaho



was 90 at Salmon while the morning low was 21 at Landmark. Yellow Pine reported 29.

In Twin Falls Tuesday, the pollen count was 15 per cubic meter of air.

As the upper air flow across southern Idaho shifts to the northwest today and then back to the southwest by the weekend, the need for irrigation water will be near to slightly above normal through Sunday. Conditions for harvesting, hay drying and other

outside work will be generally good through the weekend.

an evaporation is forecast at 25 inch today and 30 inch Thursday. Spraying conditions will be generally good this morning but will deteriorate to locally poor as westerly winds reach 10 to 15 mph.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the hottest temperature reported was 104 degrees at Blythe, Calif., and the coldest was 28 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

### National

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	88	64	77
Altoona	87	67	5
Chicago	75	67	3
Dallas	81	72	1
Dayton	88	73	1
Denver	80	72	1
Houston	83	69	1

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop
Idaho Falls	77	71	1
Boise	85	54	1
Twin Falls	84	54	1

### Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pop
Burley	87	60	1
Idaho Falls	80	62	1
Pocatello	87	60	1
McCall	81	34	1

## Connecticut man sentenced for involvement in shoot-out

JEROME — A Connecticut man received a two-year sentence Tuesday in connection with a high-speed chase in which bullets were fired at a Jerome County sheriff's car.

Tommy Leroy Yousey, 19, of Groton, Conn., pleaded guilty earlier to being an accessory to assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. Yousey previously was sentenced in his twin falls court to 10 years in jail for his part in the robbery of a Twin Falls convenience store July 13.

Sheriff Elsa Hall's car was struck twice by gunfire during a chase that ended in Blaine County. Yousey was injured during the incident.

Fifth District Judge Theron Ward gave Yousey a two-year sentence, which will run concurrently with the other sentence.

Another man allegedly involved in the incident, Gary Gene Lindsay of Coeur d'Alene, is awaiting trial on charges of burglary and assault with intent to commit murder.

Webb pleaded guilty to firing a 22-caliber semi-automatic pistol that injured a 17-year-old Twin Falls man during a gathering early on the morning of May 29 at "The Bowl," just east of the Perrine Bridge.

## Retire

Continued from Page 1

irement accounts has been raised from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

One restriction has been added to Keogh programs, however. Participants can no longer borrow money from their Keogh deposits.

A more controversial tax change is the addition of tax-exempt savings certificates, popularly termed "all-savers" certificates.

Banks and savings associations around the nation, including five in Twin Falls, are already competing for customers by offering money to these one-year certificates, which become available Oct. 1 for a minimum of \$500.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association, First Security Bank of Idaho, Equitable Savings and Loan Association, Idaho — First National Bank and Idaho Bank and Trust have all offered from 20- to 30-percent interim interest for money deposited and committed in advance for the all-savers certificates.

The drawback is these high interest rates will last only until Oct. 1 when the money will be funneled into the certificates, which will pay up to 70 percent of the rate on 32-week Treasury bills.

But high rates now at about 14.5 percent, interest on the certificates probably will be about 10 percent.

However, these high-interest offers are at least temporarily stalled following an Internal Revenue Service announcement Monday that savers may lose the tax exemption if they participate in the interim program. A final decision is expected later this week.

But once the certificates go on sale, buyers will receive tax-free interest.

Taxpayers will be able to exempt up to \$1,000 per person, or \$2,000 per couple, on interest earned from these one-year certificates. Depending on when the certificates are purchased, taxpayers will be able to spread their exemption over three taxable years: 1981-1983. The certificates will not be sold after Dec. 31, 1982.

But there is a hidden stumbling block for some wage earners seeking the certificate's tax-exempt interest, Clough says.

The total amount of interest — yield plus the tax savings — does not equal or exceed earnings from other money market funds unless a person is in a 30-percent or above tax bracket, most financial advisers agree.

For example, a single person with an annual income of \$24,000 would receive about 16 percent interest from an all-savers certificate. Certificates of deposits now yield about 17-percent interest and may be a better investment for a person of this income.

People who pay 30 percent or more in taxes stand to benefit the most from the tax-exempt certificates, since the net yield then amounts to 17 percent or higher.

TIMES-NEWS  
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## PUBLIC AUCTION

Snake River Auction  
Every Saturday 10: A.M.

Wednesday, September 2  
W.J.T. ENTERPRISES & SONS  
Wholesale Advertisement August 31, 3:05 PM  
Went: Elmer, Bennett, & Messersmith

Thursday, September 3  
THOMPSON'S SUZUKI-KAWASAKI  
Burley, Advertisement September 1, 5:00 P.M.  
Went: Elmer, Bennett, & Messersmith

Sunday, September 6  
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES  
Jerome, Advertisement September 1, 5:00 P.M.  
Auctioneers: Jerry James

## The Times-News Advertising Department

**WE WILL BE CLOSED LABOR DAY, MONDAY SEPT. 7**

### Early Advertising DEADLINES

(Sat., Sept. 5 through Fri., Sept. 11)

Advertising to Run on:	Must be at the Times-News:
Saturday	Wednesday
Saturday	Wednesday
Sunday	Wednesday
Sunday	Thursday
Monday	Thursday
Monday	Friday
Tuesday	Friday
Tuesday	Saturday
Wednesday	Saturday
Wednesday	Sunday
Thursday	Sunday
Thursday	Sunday
Friday	Sunday
Friday	Sunday

Run Date: Sunday, September 6; Monday, September 7; Tuesday, September 8

Ad Deadline: NOON Saturday, September 5; Saturday, September 5; Saturday, September 5

Classified Private Party Ads:

Next: Will the tax cuts aid business and boost the economy?



Budget Director David Stockman spoke about interest rates in Midwest appearances.

## Stockman decries interest rates

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Budget Director David Stockman, emphasizing his federal budget-cutting job is far from done, said Tuesday the government must stop "crowding out the public" with high interest rates.

Stockman, who addressed a \$50-a-plate fundraiser for Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., said the administration must be aggressive in cutting more from the federal budget so interest rates will be forced down.

"The job is not yet done. We have simply charged a new purpose," Stockman told about 700 people attending the luncheon.

He said previous administrations have wrongly used high interest rates to battle inflation and he is "very disturbed and concerned" about the skyrocketing levels of interest rates in the nation today.

"The fact of life is, there is an enormous collision between a limited supply of credit available and demand for borrowing of money," Stockman said.

"Until you get the deficit down and Treasury borrowing down, there is no way the government can stop crowding out the public. We realize the interest rates have to come down if the economy is to rise, thrive and expand."

To achieve that, he said, the administration is seeking across-the-board cuts of \$3 billion the next fiscal year, \$30 billion in fiscal year 1983 and \$44 billion in fiscal year 1984.

Stockman also took a swipe at the striking air traffic controllers.

"It seems to me these ex-government employees would rather parade before television screens than putting themselves in front of radar screens," Stockman said.

Referring to their demands for higher pay and a shorter work week, Stockman added, "We can't help the economy by paying somebody \$10,000 more per year for doing eight hours less work per week."

## Some Medflies from Peru were fertile

By United Press International

The director of California's Medfly campaign Tuesday declared there was "no longer an question" that some of the Mediterranean fruit flies released to control infestation actually were responsible for spreading it.

Jerry Scribner, the state's Medfly czar, said, "It is now undisputed that at least 50,000 wild non-irradiated Peruvian Medflies were released" in the Santa Clara Valley on June 14.

The imported flies were supposed to have been made sterile by irradiation and thus were expected to halt the Medfly spread when they mated with fertile wild flies.

A spokesman at Medfly headquarters said the shipment from Peru included both males and females since it is very difficult to separate them and in at least one case unfertilized flies apparently mated on the way to the United States and the female carried carrying eggs.

There has been a running battle between Gov. Edmund G. Brown and President Reagan over whether the federal government or state government allowed the California Medfly infestation to get out of control.

Brown has contended the federal government hampered the fight. The Reagan administration has insisted California's campaign was inept at the start and allowed the fly to spread

from a small urban infestation into a statewide threat.

A committee of the California legislature has now approved a war chest of \$50 million to fight the Mediterranean fruit fly infestation.

State Sen. Walter Stern, of Bakersfield in the San Joaquin Valley, said the state has to "throw everything plus the kitchen sink at this thing."

The measure appropriating the funds was sent by the finance committee to the state Senate floor by a 12-1 vote late Monday after a suggestion that the amount be trimmed to \$28 million was defeated.

The cost of the heavy spraying campaign in California this summer has been estimated up to \$60 million. Losses to the state's agriculture and the cost of control measures have been estimated at \$750 million a year if the pest becomes entrenched in the state.

The spraying campaign continued at an accelerated pace Tuesday, with four-engine bombers hitting rural areas and helicopters dropping malathion over populated places during the night.

In Los Angeles, scene of the latest outbreak, fruit was sleeped from trees and officials said they are confident the infestation there is confined to a small area of the San Gabriel Valley.

In an elaborately detailed statement on the fertile fruit flies from Peru, the state Medfly director said a dissected female fly found on June 17 near Santa Clara had yellow-dye markings indicating it was from the Peruvian shipment. The fly also was carrying eggs and thus increasing the infestation.

"Within two weeks, large numbers of larvae began appearing" in that area, Scribner said.

Gray Davis, chief aide to Brown, said the report "does seem to give the Medfly program a clean bill of health and place the blame on at least one batch of fruit flies."

State officials said California is now importing sterile flies from laboratories in Costa Rica, Mexico and Hawaii for use in biological control of the pests.

# Reagan will include defense in budget cuts for 1983-84

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan plans to make \$75 billion in cuts in the 1983 and 1984 budgets — including \$30 billion in military spending — to achieve a balanced budget by 1984, his spokesman said Tuesday.

But deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters that despite the redoubled austerity move, Reagan will succeed in averting military spending by an average of 1 percent annually through at least 1981.

"The president is prepared to make some decisions on the '83 and '84 budgets in the next two weeks," Speakes said. "He is prepared to make cuts in the Defense Department spending for fiscal '83 and '84 up to \$30 billion."

Speakes said the material on which Reagan will base his decisions about

the Pentagon probably will reach him today, the last day of his California stay.

The president will fly to Chicago this morning, deliver a speech this evening to a GOP fundraiser, and address the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners Thursday morning before returning to Washington.

Speakes said Reagan, in determining the rate-of-growth-in-military spending over the next few years, will use as his base former President Carter's 1981 \$171 billion Pentagon allocation.

The spokesman reiterated the administration's plan to trim \$30 billion in 1983 and \$45 billion in 1984 in as-yet-undecided cuts from the overall budget to bring U.S. spending into balance by the end of his first term.

He said the \$30 billion in defense cuts is included in that cumulative \$75 billion figure.

The spokesman said Reagan's Cabinet will meet on budgetary issues next week, probably Thursday.

Reagan, budget director David Stockman and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger already have met twice in the past two weeks on the defense cuts. Every other agency is expected to undergo the same process later this fall, Speakes said.

In addition, to hold the 1982 budget deficit to the projected \$42.5 billion level, the president and his aides will closely follow the congressional appropriation process and "be out with a sharp knife on these" (funding bills) to hold the line on the deficit, Speakes said.

## Theologian says evidence supports Shroud of Turin

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Loyola University theologian said Tuesday an imprint found on the Shroud of Turin definitely is from a rare coin issued during the reign of Pontius Pilate, who passed the death sentence on Jesus Christ.

The Rev. Francis L. Filas said magnifications of the rare Pontius Pilate coin show the same misspelling that appears on the shroud also is present on the coin — widely used until 70 A.D. to keep the eyes of the doctored.

He said that the letters "u cal" now provide proof—the cloth—originated around the same time and place Christ was crucified. Initially it had been believed the letters "u cal" had been painted on the shroud.

Printings of a misspelled Pontius Pilate coin now in existence are the same as imprints of an apparent coin on the right eye of the crucified man's figure on the Shroud of Turin, said Filas, a professor of theology.

"This discovery proves the authenticity, the place-of-origin, and the approximate dating of the Shroud of Turin beyond reasonable doubt."

"What makes the discovery so definitive is the fact that a maverick and extremely rare misspelling from the Greek words for 'Tiberius Caesar' occurs on both the Shroud pattern and on the coin. Up to now, the 'u cal' could only be theorized as a misspelling of a 'c' for a 'k' in Tiberius Kaisaros."

"Now the coin provides concrete proof that the misspelling did exist in the past as it exists today," Filas said.

The 14-foot-3-inch by 3-foot-7-inch cloth has been preserved since 1278 in the cathedral of Turin, Italy, and is believed to be Christ's burial shroud. Photographic plates made in 1898 indicated a human body was imprinted on the shroud.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Nell Hopp and William E. Howard

### Twin Falls needs economic strategy

How good, or bad, things are economically in the Magic Valley depends on how you look at the performance of the various business sectors. In the first Times-News Quarterly Economic Report, published for the first time last Sunday, the statistics would indicate a rather flat year in terms of growth. But things aren't that bad overall. There's no question the local housing industry mirrors conditions across the United States. Yet, local realtors have held their own. Although the number of people actually selling real estate for a living has declined, it is surprising how many are hanging on and making it. This is what it takes to make the best of a sour economy, or at least one not showing real growth: a grim determination to make things work; using creativity and ingenuity to try new things. The worst thing for any segment of our local economy is to pull back. It is, instead, a time to become more aggressive, to try and overcome the limitations of the marketplace. In other words, go for it.

Despite the pessimism that might pervade the business community, again, the statistics do not show a Magic Valley economy in dire straits. Auto sales are only off 2.5 percent from last year. Unemployment, although on the way back up, is still down over a year ago. This would indicate Twin Falls weathered the closing of the Kellwood plant better than most people would have guessed.

It is important today to realize that to have to deal with a roller coaster economy requires a different strategy. Bankers and financial experts have to adjust their thinking when it comes to interest rates and the money market. There is evidence this has been taking place.

Along with that adjustment in thinking must come a more aggressive posture by Twin Falls to sell itself. The Chamber of Commerce, under new director Mike Dolton, is actively seeking to find a tenant for the Kellwood facility. Although a number of contacts have been initiated, nothing is imminent.

But as Dolton told The Times-News economic panel last week, Twin Falls is literally allowing thousands of dollars in tourist trade to slip through its hands. More must be done to tap into what is Idaho's third largest industry and since Twin Falls is a regional center, it is in a prime spot to do so.

The Chamber has to lead the way. It has to become more visible, more of a moving force in the community. The community can capitalize on tourism, but it must develop a strategy and that strategy must be backed up by the business community.

What we really need is a community economic game plan. Our people and environmental resources are evident. The trick is to forge these resources into the right direction, a direction that can only strengthen and protect our economic fortunes.

### Berry's World



"I can't come out and play now. I've got to work for a couple of hours."



Art Buchwald

### Dreams of Biltmore disappear

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Well, they went and tore down the Biltmore Hotel lobby in New York the other day — clock and all. For you young whippersnappers, the Biltmore was the most preppy place in the whole wide world, and this was when it REALLY counted to be a preppy. I wasn't a preppy in those days but I used to sit in the lobby of the Biltmore and pretend I was, which was the next best thing. What happened was that all those gorgeous young Barbie dolls used to come in from Smith and Vassar, and Mount Holyoke and heaven knows where and meet their dates under the clock. The co-eds wore fuzzy angora sweaters, and tartan skirts and silk stockings and high heels and pearls around their necks. A guy could just die in the lobby of the Biltmore

starting at them and dreaming a Barbie doll's date would not show up, and that she would break into tears right there under the clock. It never happened, but I was prepared if it did. Every weekend — I took a seat in the lobby waiting for a dumb jock from Harvard, Princeton, Yale or West Point to stand up one of those perfect creatures so I could make my move. My plan was quite simple. I would get out of my chair and saunter over to the sobbing lady and offer her a clean handkerchief. "First," I would say, "you need this, and then I believe you need a drink." I was prepared for an answer. "But I don't know you." To which I would reply: "I am the man who winds the Biltmore clock every time it stops — when a virgin stands underneath it. Now for that drink."

The way I had it worked out she would say: "Well, just one pink lady — but I insist we go Dutch." I would grin and say, "I like a girl with pride." From there it would be just a matter of time before we told each other our life's stories. She would reveal her father was the chairman of the New York Central Railroad (don't laugh — it was a big deal in those days), and I would tell her my family was in textiles (my father made draperies and slipcovers, so I really wasn't making things up). She would then tell me the boy she was waiting for was really a dun-drethead and the only reason she had made a date with him was to get away from school. "I would tell her I was just killing time in the lobby of the Biltmore until I got my acceptance papers from the Royal Canadian Air Force. I would explain that although the U.S. hadn't

gotten into the war yet, it would just be a matter of time, and then America would need every trained fighter pilot it could get." Obviously, in my fantasy when she heard I was about to go off to a war, all reason would leave her — and we would both remember the Biltmore Hotel (Room 345) for the rest of our lives. As I said before, nothing like this ever happened; but the fantasy did manage to get me through some hot days and cold nights in the years that followed. So, when I read about the Biltmore Hotel clock being torn down and destroyed, it really ticed me off — not just because they wrecked my teenage dreams, but I always hoped to get back to the Biltmore lobby when I started collecting Social Security and try my luck again.

### Letters

#### Program change has one catch

Editor, Times-News: On Oct. 1, Magic Valley Cablevision Co. will be changing its program format. They will bring in all the Boise stations plus ESN (Entertainment and Sports Network), which brings in some good sports programs by satellite. Also, CNN (Cable News Network) which has 24-hour news will be added to allow access to news at any time. An entertaining children's and cultural channel will also be added. This sounds real nice, but there's one catch to it. That catch is that at the same time the Cable company is going to drop all the Salt Lake stations. The Salt Lake stations are some of the best stations with some of the top newscasts in the Northwest. It would be a shame to replace such good stations with stations which seemingly don't compare in news broadcasting ability. If you disagree with this move to

#### Center lauded

Editor, Times-News: We would like to thank Dr. Myron Coulter, president of Idaho State University, his staff, as well as all the local residents who helped establish the new resident center in downtown Twin Falls. This has been a long needed facility. ISU will now have the freedom to grow in this area. Many residents, both women and men, can now take advanced training here at home if their professions and business list so.

#### Form delightful

Editor, Times-News: There were certain of us radio listeners that felt a loss when KEZJ radio switched from easy listening to country. Now KEZJ's sister station, KEEF has its musical direction, and what a delightful art form for Magic Valley. Tune in to 1450 and judge for yourself. Thank you, KEEF radio. ANNA DEE JENSEN Twin Falls

#### Accurate story

Editor, Times-News: We would like to thank you for publishing the article about our father, Jimmy Yamamoto. Despite his objections, Mrs. Smith interviewed him and then put together an article that truly captured his patriotic feelings and philosophy of doing the best at whatever he chooses to do. Many of our elder-citizens have exciting and interesting stories to tell. We are grateful to Mrs. Smith and your paper for letting our family share some important events in our father's life. Thank you again. ANNE V. MOW MARGARET GILES Oakland, Calif.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Ken Robison

### Bunker Hill loss spectacular result of tight money

BOISE — The decision of Gulf Resources to close the Bunker Hill mine and smelter is only part of the unhappy economic news of recent weeks. It is one of the more spectacular results of the administration's continuing policy of tight money and high interest rates. Idaho's economy has been suffering for months as a result of the high interest policy. It had been hoped that the arrival of the Reagan administration would mean a change in policy. It didn't happen. Then it was hoped that when Congress approved budget and tax cuts interest would come down. So far it hasn't happened. Since the Bunker Hill operation earned a good profit in 1980, when the economy was not much better than it

is now, it would seem that Gulf could see better days ahead. A relaxation of high interest rates should mean better silver prices and a revival of the markets for lead and zinc, depressed by slack in housing and auto sales. The mining industry is not alone in being hurt by high interest policy. Idaho's farmers, ranchers, timber industry, construction industry, and many businesses are suffering, along with anyone who buys a home. Perhaps the Gulf Resources executives did not foresee any sufficient drop in interest rates in the near future, or even the more distant future. It seems strange to walk away from a multi-million dollar investment that recently earned large profits. Statements by Gulf executives

indicated the company expects to do better in coal mining. It's not surprising that people in the Silver Valley feel Gulf Resources did them wrong. An Idaho-based company would have accepted the ups and downs of the industry. In the long term, basic resources should be a sound investment. Nevertheless, the Bunker Hill decision is not a good omen. Like the slide in the stock market, it suggests a lack of confidence in the basic health of the economy. President Reagan deserves credit for his leadership in persuading Congress to stop the rise in spending for domestic programs, and to approve tax cuts for both individuals and business. A couple of things are missing,

however. One is any willingness by the administration to lean on the Federal Reserve to loosen the high interest policy. (When the President publicly criticized the Federal Reserve last week, his aides quickly told reporters that he didn't mean what he said.) Another is an indication that administration policies will help ease the cost of money. The President doesn't propose to use the cuts in social spending to trip the deficit, but to increase military spending. The numerous costly weapons systems favored by the administration add up to continuing deficits. Billions for weapons spending will put people to work, but won't provide food, housing or other basic goods or

services. The large capital needs of the expanding defense industries will compete for money with other businesses. Also, the administration is encouraging a rapid expansion of energy development. Expanded development is all right, but the speed of the expansion will quickly soak up added billions in energy investment. This also tends to push up the cost of money, in competition with other parts of the economy. The longer the high interest policy continues, the more it tends to become embedded in the economy. Even if rates come down some, the pent-up demand for housing, for autos and other goods will help push rates up again.

There is good reason for nervousness about the administration's economic policies, despite the clon on the budget and taxes. Some industries, particularly weapons and energy, may do well with the administration's policies. Farming, timber, housing and parts of the mining industry, aren't likely to do so well. The economy has been helped by an end to the spiral in oil prices mostly because of the shift to smaller cars and conservation by the public. Yet part of the benefit of this development, along with the optimism generated by the new administration, could be offset by the continued strangulation of the economy by high interest rates.



# Jury selection begins for Franklin trial

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The laborious task of finding an impartial panel for the murder trial of Joseph Paul Franklin continued Tuesday with private interviews of potential jurors in a judge's chambers.

Third District Court Judge Jay Banks, lawyers and Franklin — who has been allowed to participate in his own defense — spent an average of 15 minutes with each of the potential jurors in the case.

Ten citizens were questioned over a two-hour period Monday, and court officials predicted it would take most of Tuesday to conduct interviews with the nearly 90 potential jurors. At

that time, prosecutors and defense lawyers will pare down the list to 12 jurors and three alternates.

The job of guaranteeing a fair trial for the 31-year-old native of Mobile, Ala., has been made more difficult by heavy publicity which accompanied Franklin's trial in federal court last March on grounds he deprived the two black youths of their civil rights.

U.S. District Court jurors convicted Franklin on the civil rights complaints, and he was ordered to serve two consecutive life terms in prison.

He could face a Utah firing squad if convicted of the state first-degree murder charges that he hid in a field

and fired a volley of rifle shots into two black joggers.

Authorities in Indianapolis and Oklahoma City have also charged Franklin — a former member of the Ku Klux Klan — with sniper killings of blacks in those cities. And the FBI considers him a suspect in the wounding of National Urban League President Vernon Jordan, who was hit by sniper fire while standing outside a Fort Wayne, Ind., hotel in May 1980.

Franklin is charged in state court with the Aug. 20, 1980, slayings of Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18. The two youths were killed by a sniper as

they left a city park accompanied by white girlfriends.

Investigators allege the killings were inspired by Franklin's hatred of race mixing, but the defendant has said he was framed by police who were eager to make an early arrest in the case, and sought someone with outspoken racist views as their prime suspect.

During general questioning Monday in open court, Banks asked the potential jurors if they were offended by interracial relationships, if they had belonged to white supremacist organizations and if they were philosophically opposed to the death penalty.

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# Boyce tested in Missouri

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — Fasting spy Christopher Boyce was tested Tuesday from his Spohnouth County Wash. jail cell to the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners, where he will be kept under constant medical observation.

A Washington State Patrol plane usually reserved for the governor landed at the Springfield Regional Airport in the early evening and Boyce was whisked away to prison officials to the 10-building medical complex surrounded by a double chain link fence.

Boyce, who has told his attorney he would rather die than remain inside the walls of a prison, has refused solid food since he was captured 11 days ago.

"We will not allow someone to take their life," said Joe Crabtree, executive assistant to the warden at the medical center.

"Once his physical condition starts to deteriorate, we will take action — possibly to force feed him."

William Dougherty, an attorney for Boyce, told reporters at the airport in Washington that Boyce was fasting because "he wants to die."

"He doesn't want to go back to prison. It's very simple," Dougherty said. "He said last night, 'Nobody wants to die.' But he is afraid if he goes back to prison — he's afraid he'll die."

Dougherty said Boyce, 28, feared prison for its violence and for what it could do to his spirit.



Christopher Boyce is escorted Tuesday by federal marshals.

# Superstitious divers leave Andrea Doria

MONTAUK, N.Y. (UPI) — After a farewell dive to the wreck of the sunken luxury liner Andrea Doria, a superstitious team of treasure-hunters appeared Tuesday for the return to shore with a salvaged safe whose contents still were a mystery.

With their expedition officially over, the weary crew began the 8-hour chore of hoisting up the four anchors of their salvage ship, Sea Level 11. The anchors each weigh several tons. The ship is expected in Montauk Wednesday.

At the same time, the divers — several suffering from serious hearing and breathing problems after a month-long underwater search — began 48 hours of decompression.

The expedition, financed and led by department store heir Peter Gimbel, came to its scheduled close late Monday when money for the costly expedition ran out.

Gimbel decided not to extend the exploration because of the divers' health problems and also because superstitious members of the crew were beginning to feel they might overstay the wreck's welcome.

"This is a wreck with a definite spirit to it," Gimbel's wife, Elga Andersen, told UPI via ship-to-shore radio.

They made their farewell dive to the Andrea Doria. They (the divers) decided they wanted to leave on their own terms.

The decision to call off the expedition was a bitter one for Gimbel and the crew of Sea Level 11, anchored 50 miles off the coast of Nantucket, Mass.

They achieved some of their goals, but several divers regretted they were not able to recover both of two safes believed to be laden with jewels and cash. They were bringing home one safe as yet unopened.

"We did not do any more searching, even though we were very, very close to the second safe," Miss Andersen said.

# Pay 'insults' federal workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's proposal to limit federal employees to a 4.8 percent pay raise is an "insult" to workers and will eventually hurt the quality of services they perform for the public, union officials said Tuesday.

Officials of two federal employees' unions said the workers have been underpaid for years and the Reagan plan will push them even farther behind private industry employees in comparable jobs.

"Federal employees view the 4.8 as an insult to them," said Jim Peirce, president of the National Federation of Federal Employees, which represents 125,000 workers in various departments and agencies.

Greg Kenefick, a spokesman for the 700,000-member American Federation of Government Employees, said

the small increase "drives home the message" that federal employees should have been getting all along — that there's no sensitivity, no real concern for their outlook or welfare.

He said the policy is "chasing good people out of government service" and the effect will be felt by people like veterans and Social Security recipients who are served by federal workers.

The president formally proposed the 4.8 percent increase Monday in Los Angeles, almost six months after he originally suggested holding salaries to that level.

It is less than one-third the amount authorized by the 1970 Pay Comparability Act, designed to allow federal workers to keep pace with private sector employees.

Reagan said he was setting into

motion the lower pay increase "in accordance with our economic recovery program."

The cost-of-living raise goes into effect Oct. 1 for 1.4 million white collar employees now receiving less than \$50,000 a year. It will take effect for 490,000 blue collar employees at various times in different areas of the country.

A formula in the Pay Comparability Act calls for a 15.1 percent pay increase for the workers. They received a 31 percent raise last October, which also was less than recommended under the formula.

"It gets rather ridiculous," Peirce complained. "Federal employee pay has been capped repeatedly — Comparability simply doesn't exist anymore."

# Controllers fight for certification

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Striking air controllers Tuesday asked the Federal Labor Relations Authority to reject the government's decertification move against their union.

The group alleged there was possible "grossly improper conduct" by an administrative law judge.

Administrative law Judge John Fenton found Aug. 14 that the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization had engaged in an unfair labor practice because nearly 12,000 of its members have joined in an illegal strike against the Federal Aviation Administration since Aug. 6.

Fenton recommended to the full labor relations group that the union's exclusive bargaining agent status be revoked.

In its formal filing of exceptions to

Fenton's finding, PATCO general counsel Richard Leighton said the union was not given adequate time to prepare for Fenton's hearing; evidence was improperly excluded; and the government did not sufficiently show that PATCO called the strike.

In addition, it said the decision may be "tainted" by possible improper contact between Fenton and lawyers for the FAA and the labor relations authority the day before the decision was rendered.

The union said the two agencies tried to limit the time for filing exceptions to Fenton's decision even before the decision was handed down — a move it said was clearly based on an assumption that PATCO would be the side filing the briefs.

"Indeed, the unfortunate question

must be asked — was that confidence based on advance knowledge of the administrative law judge's decision?" the union brief asked.

"At the very least, there is the appearance of impropriety, and that casts doubt on the validity of any decision the authority might reach."

The union said the FLRA should conduct an inquiry into the possible improper conduct before reaching any decision on the merits of the case. In addition, the brief charged that Fenton "apparently did not even read PATCO's brief" or seriously consider it before rendering a decision and also may have had outside contact with attorneys for both the FAA and the labor relations agency.

Leighton noted that Fenton handed down his decision only four hours after PATCO filed its brief.

# Judge refuses to release Hinckley on bail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday refused to grant bail to John W. Hinckley Jr., bedding a government warning the man accused of shooting President Reagan could be in danger if he were free.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker turned down a defense request to release Hinckley and possibly send him to a private mental institution pending his trial.

The government, in opposing the bail request, warned that Hinckley might be harmed if set free. A Justice Department spokesman said there have been threats on Hinckley's life since his arrest on March 30, but declined to elaborate.

"I will deny bail at this time," Parker said. "I find there are no conditions which the court finds reasonable and satisfactory to allow the

defendant to be released."

Vincent J. Fuller, Hinckley's lawyer, refused to comment when asked if he planned to appeal the denial. The 26-year-old drifter, the son of a Colorado oilman, had waived his appearance and was not in court for the proceeding, which lasted less than an hour. Hinckley is being held in the Army stockade at Fort Meade, Md., under tight security.

# Report of Jones' statements may not be used in trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A statement made by Rev. Jim Jones shortly before he led 900 followers in a mass suicide may not be admitted in the trial of Jones' aide Larry Layton, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

The judge said he cannot admit the report of a conversation between Jones and attorney Charles Garry because Jones is dead and cannot be cross-examined.

U.S. District Judge Robert F. Peckham said the Jones' statements were made by "a man who in all probability knew he was not going to be around very long." He said Jones knew at the time he could never be confronted or cross-examined on his exhortations to his flock to join him in "revolutionary suicide."

The judge banned Garry's testimony reporting the conversation in Jonestown in which Jones allegedly told the attorney that Layton and temple defector Gerald Parks carried guns to a nearby airstrip to bring down Rep. Leo Ryan's plane as it flew away.

The judge said also excluded, at least for the time being, the "last-hour" tapes made of Jones exhorting his followers to join him in his final ritual. The prosecution contends Jones called for the mass suicide as part of a conspiracy to cover up grim

conditions at Jonestown before the attack took place on the airstrip where Ryan, three journalists and a temple defector were killed.

Six witnesses for the prosecution remain to testify as the government started wrapping up its case against the only defendant it could find who was linked to Jones and his cult.

The jury trial was in recess Monday because U.S. District Judge Robert Peckham needed time for other business.


The prosecution said last week it expected to wind up its case by Thursday.

Among the witnesses Friday was Peoples Temple defector Dale Parks who told the jury that Layton had been using drugs.

Parks, 38, a respiratory therapist at Jones' Guyanese commune, said Layton was taking an anti-depressant with a potent pain-killer but did not appear to be mentally unbalanced.

"He was walking around and functioning just like the rest of us," Parks said.

Layton was accused of conspiracy in the slaying of the California Democrat at the Jonestown commune airport, which precipitated the mass murder-suicide. Jones also died in the tragic rite.



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He's catnip to your funny bone!

GARFIELD the cat is the star of "GARFIELD," the new comic strip now appearing in our comic section.

If you like cats, you'll love GARFIELD. If you hate cats, you'll really love GARFIELD because he's the kind of cat that cat-haters love to hate!

GARFIELD. Watch for him.

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L.M. Boyd

# What's what

# Comics Extra

Wednesday, September 2, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

**Q. How did that dog breed known as the Chow Chow come to be so named?**  
**A.** You'll recall chow chow is the Pidgin English name of an oriental mixture of ginger, fruits, peels, heavy syrup, whatever. Ships' captains returning from China, with various cargoes simply labeled said cargoes as chow chow instead of itemizing everything. And the dogs they brought back went up with that label, too. Language specialists insist Chow Chow is derived from the Chinese "kau" dog. But the old seamen didn't pretend to care about all that. The dogs were just cargo-Chow-chow.

**Ninth most popular name among 28-year-old women nationwide is Barbara. Among 28-year-old men, the ninth most popular name is George.**

**Commercial fishermen will tell you the biggest catches of herring are almost always made during the full moon.**

### HOW MANY PASSES?

**Q. How many passes does a typical NFL football team average per game?**  
**A.** Now, 30.5. In 1965, please note, that average was 17.5.

**Now it's claimed that Chicago's Halsted Street is the world's longest—29.5 miles—within a city's limits. Research goes on.**

**Q. What animal has the most babies per litter?**  
**A.** Counting fish? The shark, probably. Females have been caught with as many as 70 two-foot-long sharks in them.

**You, too, may find it convenient every year about this time to remember the observation of William James: "There is no bad weather. There are only good clothes."**

### OTIS CUT THE ROPE

Elahia Otis in 1854 swore his newfangled elevator would not fall, even if the rope broke. Hardly anybody believed him. So he hoisted himself in one of his contraptions to the top of Chicago's Crystal Palace. And—gasp!—personally cut the rope. The elevator held, sure enough. But at the time to onlookers who didn't understand the mechanism, it was a pretty scary performance.

The whisky-turned-out-by-Crawford's Distillery in Scotland is 80 proof, and employees there are authorized two breaks a day, during which every employee is permitted to drink a gill of scotch. That's four ounces.

Carroll Righter

## Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day when you need to use tact and diplomacy in dealing with others since there is unusual sensitivity in the air. As the day progresses you'll find conditions improving.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Attend to those duties ahead of you without delay and don't ask others for help. Not a good day to ask for advice.

**Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Don't take advantage of the rights of others today or you could meet with stiff opposition. Maintain a low profile.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Anything of a civic nature needs to be handled carefully at this time. Be sure you handle credit matters wisely.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You may feel you want to delve into new projects that appear inviting, but it's better to wait for a better day.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Don't overlook obligations you must meet today. Loved one may be moody, but don't antagonize. Cooperate more with others.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Pay close attention to the wishes of others today, particularly where your associates are concerned. Be fair for success.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** Take extra time to engage in duties that could add to your income. Rely more on yourself than others at this time.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Be cheerful, even though those around you may be morose, for some reason. Don't spend too lavishly on amusements now.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** An outside affair should await a better time before going ahead with it. Establish more harmony with family members.

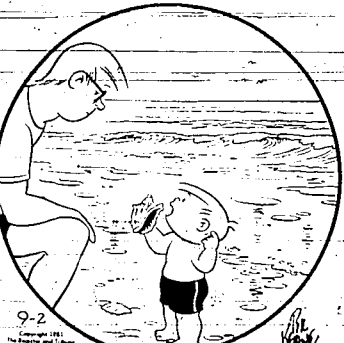
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Recheck a routine matter today and avoid a costly mistake. Being critical of an associate is unwise at this time.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Not a good day for delving into money matters since your judgment is not up to par. Be more helpful to others.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Be positive in any business dealings today for best results. Avoid a group affair. Follow your hunches which are accurate now.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have a knack for getting into trouble, so teach ways to solve problems instead of creating them, and then this becomes a successful chart. There is musical talent here. Don't neglect ethical training.

## Family Circus

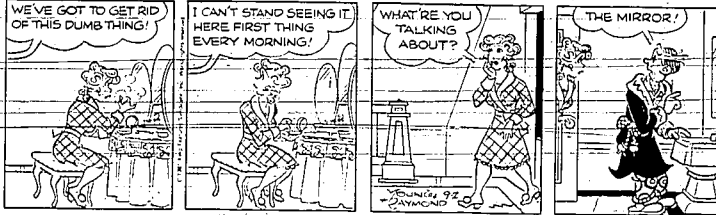


"I can hear the ocean better if I DON'T put the shell to my ear."

## Garfield



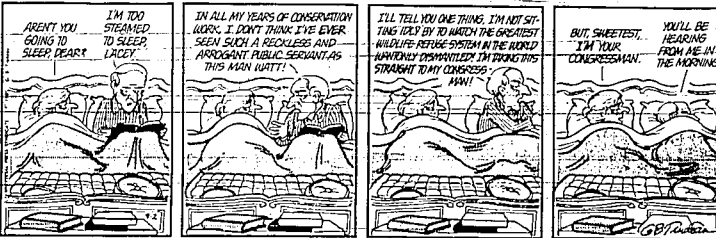
## Blondie



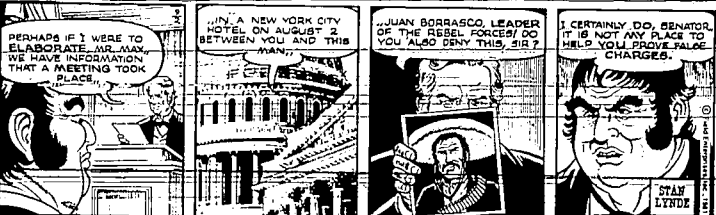
## Rex Morgan



## Doodlesbury



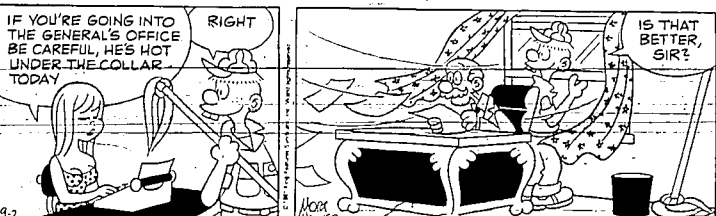
## Latigo



## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



## Prime time TV

- 8:00 NEWS
- 8:15 TO STUDIO 54
- (4) JOKER'S WILD
- (8) NINE ON NEW JERSEY
- (5) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (1) GRIZZLY ADAMS
- HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\* "Black Beauty" 1971 Mark Lester, Writer Steven, Remake of the classic story of the King of horses who couldn't be tamed. (108 mins.)
- 8:30
- (2) BARNEY MILLER
- (2) PM MAGAZINE
- (3) THE TAC DOUGH
- (3) LAFF-A-THON
- (4) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- (5) FAMILY FEUD
- (1) SANFORD AND SON
- (1) ABC NEWS
- (7) OVERNIGHT Guest: Actress Anne Baxter. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-captioned: 9:30-9:57)
- (8) BASEBALL Houston Astros vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 7:00
- (2) (5) CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Memory of Eva Ryker" 1980. Stars: Natalie Wood, Robert Foxworth. A woman haunted by her experience as a child aboard a sinking ocean liner which has raised for years at the bottom of the Atlantic still holds a mysterious fascination for a number of people. (Repeat: 3 hrs.)
- (1) (2) (3) REAL PEOPLE
- (1) WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS
- (2) REPORTERS
- (3) (8) THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
- (7) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- (8) 700 CLUB
- (1) OVER EASY
- 7:30
- (3) LIVE DEAD: THE GRATEFUL DEAD IN CONCERT
- (3) OVER EASY
- (2) WIKING!:
- 8:00
- (2) (3) (4) DIFF'RENT STROKES
- (3) (4) POSTAGE
- (1) (4) VEGAS
- HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY "Red Skelton's More Funny Funnos"
- 8:05
- (17) TBS NEWS
- 8:30
- (3) (7) (8) THE FACTS OF LIFE
- (8) LARRY JONES
- 9:00
- (1) (2) (3) QUINCY
- (3) MOVIE (THRILLER) \*\* "Friday, The 13th" 1980. No. 1 Other information Available. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
- (1) (2) DYNASTY
- (1) (2) PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE
- (3) MANNI
- (8) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\* "Blazing Saddles" 1974 Clifton Lillie, Gene Wilder, Melvyn Frank and Wildly turn up the old West and westerns. (Rated R) (93 mins.)
- 9:05
- (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 9:30
- (8) ANOTHER LIFE
- 9:35
- (17) MOVIE (WESTERN) \*\* "King of the Gun" 1956. Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker. A man searches for a woman hidden by the husbands of four women he has met. (115 mins.)
- 10:00
- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
- (7) DICKEY AVE. SHOW Guest: Gunther, Gabor. (DRAMA) \*\* "Go For Broke" 1951 Van Johnson, Walter Anderson. W. W. II story about the Commander of a special U.S. squad made up of Americans and Japanese. (2 hrs.)
- (1) PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE
- 10:05
- (8) U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS CBS Sports provides taped highlights of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. Billie Jean King hosts from Flushing Meadows, New York
- (2) (3) (4) THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest: Joan Rivers. (60 mins.)
- (3) BOB NEWMAN SHOW
- (4) (7) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE Anchored by Ted Koppel.
- (1) ABC CAPTION NEWS
- HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT

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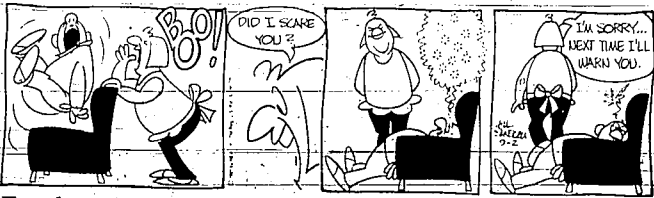
**ONLY 16 WEEKS 'TIL CHRISTMAS**

# Comics extra People

## Peanuts



## The Born Loser



## Frank and Ernest



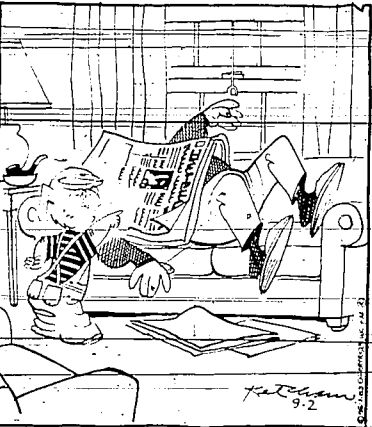
## Alley Oop



## Gasoline Alley



## Dennis the Menace



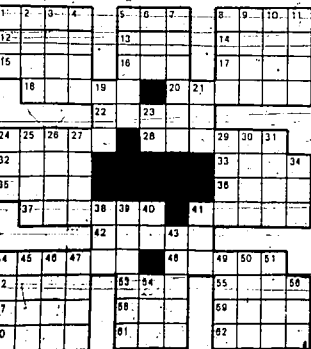
## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 2, the 245th day of 1991 with 120 to follow.

- The moon is moving toward its first quarter.
- The morning star is Mars.
- The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
- Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.
- American poet Eugene Field was born Sept. 2, 1850.
- On this date in history:
  - In 1935, one of the worst hurricanes to hit the U.S. mainland ripped through the Florida Keys, killing more than 365 people.
  - In 1945, Japan signed an unconditional surrender aboard the U.S. battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay, ending World War II.
  - In 1964, World War I hero Sergeant Alvin York died at the age of 76.
  - In 1968, the death toll of earthquakes rolling across Iran was fixed at 12,000.
- A thought for the day: Britain's wartime leader Winston Churchill sent this message to Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler, "We (the British) will have no truck with you or the grisly gang who work your wicked will. You do your worst... and we will do our best."

## Crossword puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Signet speed
  - 2 Fish lure
  - 3 Pats
  - 4 American eagle
  - 5 Good (lat)
  - 6 Year of science (abbr)
  - 7 Grasping
  - 8 Dead
  - 9 The sun (lat)
  - 10 Home of A Doll's House
  - 11 Sound
  - 12 Unilateral (2 eds)
  - 13 Tahitian native
  - 14 Eastern mystics
  - 15 Shred
  - 16 With (fr)
  - 17 Juggle
  - 18 First word on "The West"
  - 19 Coin of Italy
  - 20 Save
  - 21 Cony
  - 22 Keyboard instrument
  - 23 English broadcast
  - 24 West period of time
  - 25 Biblical proposition
  - 26 Band leader
  - 27 Area
  - 28 More learned
  - 29 Gone
  - 30 Glimmer
  - 31 Scourge
  - 32 Madam
  - 33 Coin of Italy
  - 34 Hermit
  - 35 Invasion day
  - 36 Keyboard instrument
  - 37 Insect egg
  - 38 Hawaiian lava
  - 39 Sweet potato
  - 40 Above
  - 41 Main artery
  - 42 Hereditary fac.
  - 43 Nigerian tribesman
  - 44 Scold
  - 45 Frosting
  - 46 Corruption
  - 47 Short article
  - 48 Literary device
  - 49 Equestrian
  - 50 Change the decor
  - 51 Caver
  - 52 Use a needle
- DOWN
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  - 2 Fish lure
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  - 45 Frosting
  - 46 Corruption
  - 47 Short article
  - 48 Literary device
  - 49 Equestrian
  - 50 Change the decor
  - 51 Caver
  - 52 Use a needle

## Movie offers twist to common tale

United Press International

**REVERSE TWIST**

There have been plenty of headlines about what happens when black students enroll in previously all-white schools. Now here's one about the flip side of the coin — about how Jim Gregory became the first white student at previously all-black Grambling University. Bruce Jenner will star in "Grambling's White Tiger" to air on NBC Oct. 4. The show also stars Harry Belafonte and LeVar Burton. Gregory, after seeing the TV film, said, "Excellent, love it."

**GRANTSUES**

Cary Grant has joined the list of celebrities suing the National Enquirer. He wants \$10 million because of a story the tabloid printed last May saying Grant, 77, was reluctant to marry his fifth and present wife, Barbara Norris Grant, 50. "The story was false in every way," Grant said. Earlier this year Carol Burnett won a \$1.6 million libel judgment against the paper. Also on the libel action waiting list are suits by Helen Reddy and Jeff Wald, Shirley Jones and Marty Ingels.

**BETTER LATE**

Gian Carlo Menotti is about to get belated birthday greetings from New York's Mayor Ed Koch. Menotti was 70 on July 7, but he's been busy arranging two Spoleto Festivals (one in Italy, one in Charleston, S.C.), as well as composing and directing. That he hasn't been around his New York City home. But on Sept. 8 Koch will present Menotti with a Certificate of Appreciation, to be followed by a reception. "This is an honor worth waiting for," Menotti said.

**NEW JOB**

Thomas Hoving, former director of the New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art and arts and entertainment editor of ABC's "20/20" television magazine show, now will be running the other kind of magazine. He has been named editor in chief of The Connoisseur, an international art and antiques journal, owned by a subsidiary of the Hearst Corp. The 80-year-old magazine, now published in London, will shift headquarters to the U.S. next spring.

**TOO GOOD**

Funny thing happened to Lulu. Lulu recently when she recorded her eighth album, "I Could Have Loved You (More Than I Do)," in Spanish. The translator called a halt to the session because her Spanish accent was too good. Lulu's Scottish burr translates readily into Spanish and she gets to practice the language at her vacation house in Spain. Why too good? "It seems that in South America, they don't like it if a foreign singer's accent is too good," she said.

**NEW "PIRATE"**

Joseph Papp continues his winning formula of using pop music stars as leads in his Broadway version of "The Pirates of Penzance." The show opened with Linda Ronstadt, who was replaced by Karla DeVito, who plays out Sept. 6. Coming in is Maysa Maccubbin, who has made a hit singing disaster movie theme songs — including "The Academy Award-winning 'The Morning After'" from "The Poseidon Adventure" and "We May Never Love Like This Again" from "The Towering Inferno."

**Rhetorical legal opinion**

## Trusting a fortune teller's fortune

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — "The central query in this bizarre apologue of profligacy is how far can a fortune teller be trusted with a fortune?"

Quite a messy question for a legal opinion.

But that was the rhetorical question asked in the opinion handed down by in a state appellate court Tuesday.

The Missouri Court of Appeals rejected a son's effort to recover \$28,000 his mother gave to a fortune teller.

The court said Jimmie Ray Spain sued to recover the money his mother had given in 1972 to Dorothy Adams, who also goes by the names of Madam Laura, Madam Belle, Reverend Laura, Madam Bishop, and Miss Lorraine. The court identified her as "a fraud."

The fortune teller told Spain's mother she could cure her of her illnesses and expunge her of her tics.

"The mother was fain to do Madam Laura's bidding, and an egg from home rubbed on her body cured her of illness," the court said. "Purging her of her adversariness was not such an easy task, but mightily expensive."

Comparing the fortune teller's methods to Tom Sawyer's remedy for curing warts, the court said Madam Laura took the \$28,000, primarily in \$100 bills, and told Spain's mother she would burn the bills and bury the ashes in a graveyard at midnight.

The record is not clear whether this action, filed plaintiff's mother her name, wrote judge George F. Gunn Jr. "It certainly caused her to part with her money."

The court added that "by wheeling," Spain's mother was able to recover \$1,000 of the sum, "not a salutary result for her."

In his suit, Spain argued he had a legal right to the money as an heir. But the appeals court affirmed a lower-court decision that rejected his contention.

"If anything is clear, it is the fact that plaintiff had no legal interest in the money at the time he brought suit," said the court.

As a footnote to the ruling, Gunn quoted Proverbs 20:21: "An inheritance may be gotten hastily at the beginning; but the end thereof shall not be blessed."

## Doctors grant dying wishes

HURRICANE, W.Va. (UPI) — Golda Yoder, whose dying wish was to be removed from life supports was finally honored behind a family happy the ordeal was over.

The 76-year-old woman, who died Monday night minutes after doctors removed the machinery, will be buried Thursday.

Mrs. Yoder, hospitalized with cirrhosis of the liver, had asked to be allowed to die, but some of her family had gone to court to prevent removal of the life-support equipment. They relented after receiving word she had suffered brain death.

"I'm happy Mom's at rest now," said Mary Fisher, a daughter, who fought the other family members. "All I was interested in was that Mom had what she wanted."

"She died in peace with a satisfied mind. And I will miss her terribly."

Another daughter, Mrs. Joyce Rosas of Rancho Cordova, Calif.; said the children who petitioned the court did what they felt was right.

"There are seven of us children and I believe we all did what we had to," Mrs. Rosas said. "My brother just wanted to make sure that my mother knew what she was asking for."

Mrs. Yoder's physician, Dr. Donald Kinlestiver, found the case a trying philosophical issue.

"I hope it's a very long time before I have to face anything like this again," the doctor said. "It's not exactly what you're training for, but (it's) a patient's rights."

Cabell Circuit Judge J.D.B. Daugherty said he was set to rule in Mrs. Yoder's favor.

"I suggested that the physician follow her expressed wishes," said Daugherty. "That would have been my decision anyway, considering the fact she is writing to me in conversation with me, conveyed her desires."

**MOVIES**

Back-To-School Special  
Juniors 13 to 15  
ONLY \$3.00  
during September

**ZIPPY ZANY ZENATIONAL GEORGE HAMILTON ZOTTO THE CAT BLADE**

TWIN CINEMA 7:16-9:08 7:58-9:55

**VICTORY**  
MELVIN STALLONE MICHAEL DOUGLAS  
Mother-In-Law  
And Ready To Go!

TWIN CINEMA 7:00-9:10 7:30-9:55

**A STEP BEYOND SCIENCE FICTION. HEAVY METAL**

TWIN CINEMA 7:45-9:30 7:00-9:45

**STRIPES**  
The story of a man who wanted to meet girls.  
BILL MURRAY

TWIN MALL 7:00-9:08 7:30-9:55

**BO DEREK**  
TASMAN AND  
The story of a man who wanted to meet girls.

TWIN MIDDLEWAY OPEN 8:30-10:30 Ends There!

**CLASH OF THE TITANS**  
In the Dark Ages, Mark was a warrior. Love was a mystery. Adventure was everything. And Dragons were real.

TWIN GRANDWAY OPEN 8:30-10:30 Ends There!

## Art benefactor

### Hirshhorn dies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joseph Hirshhorn, a Latvian immigrant who turned the glittering promise of the American dream into reality and gave a \$50 million art collection to the people of his adopted land, died late Monday, He was 82.

Born in Latvia in 1899, the 12th of 13 children, Hirshhorn came to the United States at age 6 with his widowed mother. He began peddling newspapers on the streets of New York, turned his wiles to Wall Street in his late teens, and amassed a fortune in the stock market and uranium mining.

At the same time, he began collecting art and accumulated more than 7,000 pieces dominated by the works of modern masters.



# Attacks against installations in West Germany continue

**WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI)** — Arsonists struck at a U.S. military housing complex under cover of darkness Tuesday and set fire to seven cars.

It was the second attack in two days on an American installation in West Germany.

The latest anti-American incident, in which there were no injuries, came at 3:40 a. m. in Wiesbaden despite increased surveillance of U.S. military areas ordered after Monday's terrorist bombing that injured 15 people at the U.S. Air Force European

headquarters at Ramstein Air Base.

In Washington, the Pentagon said the area status at U.S. bases in West Germany had been further increased because of the attacks but gave no details.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the administration deplored the latest attack and added, "We don't have any hard evidence yet on who might be behind these bombings."

Fischer declined to associate the bombings with opposition to the stationing of nuclear weapons in Western

Europe.

In Frankfurt, 18 miles east of Wiesbaden, members of the Baader-Meinhof terrorist band set fire to a Social Democratic Party headquarters, painting on the wall of the building the star symbol of the Red Army faction and the words "The SPD (Social Democrats) is carrying out atomic armings with the U.S. government."

Bombs also exploded Monday in Lima, Peru, rocking the U.S. Embassy, the ambassador's residence, and factories and offices of four

American companies in what the State Department labeled a "bizarre" outburst of anti-American attacks. No one was hurt.

In Wiesbaden, five automobiles with American military license plates and two rented German cars at different locations in the housing area were completely destroyed, the army Fifth Corps announced.

The Army said the gas tanks of the cars apparently were punctured with an ice pick and the gasoline was ignited. "The motive for the fires is unknown," the Army said.

Several West German newspapers blamed Monday's bombing on anti-American fanatics inspired by intemperate attacks of West German politicians on the Reagan administration.

The Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung noted that Willy Piecyk, the leader of the youth organization of the ruling Social Democrats, denounced President Reagan as a "horrible president" and other politicians have asserted the Americans were "occupying" West Germany.

Zeitung noted that Willy Piecyk, the leader of the youth organization of the ruling Social Democrats, denounced President Reagan as a "horrible president" and other politicians have asserted the Americans were "occupying" West Germany.

# South Africa claims Soviets captured in raid

**CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI)** — South Africa said Tuesday its troops captured a Soviet warrant officer and killed several other high ranking military personnel in a heavy fighting inside Angola last week.

Soviet officials in Moscow refused to comment on the claim and in Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the United States government had no independent confirmation of the report.

"If the reports are true," Fischer said in remarks echoed by the White House, "it heightens our concern about the presence of foreign military forces and advisors in Angola."

South African Defense Minister Magnus Malan said the Soviets were fighting side by side with Angolan soldiers and black guerrillas of the South West African People's Organization, SWAPO, when South African armored columns closed in on the town of Xangongo, 60 miles inside Angola last Monday.

"During the recent operations, some Russian officers working together with SWAPO came into contact with us," Malan said in the skirmishes some of these Russian officers, amongst others, were killed. A Russian warrant officer was also taken prisoner.

"The minister did not say where the captured Russian was being held and

refused to give further details.

Malan, who issued a written statement on the matter, said the incident proved the Soviets were directly involved in combat roles in Angola.

"Earlier, it was generally believed and claimed that Soviet Russia was only indirectly involved, but now the opposite has been proven, namely the direct involvement of military personnel on the lower levels of terrorist movements," Malan said.

Military headquarters said last week that a large Russian contingent had fled into the bush at Xangongo but never made any mention of a clash.

Malan's announcement came as a

Defense Force spokesman said the South African withdrawal from Angola had come to a temporary halt only 25 miles from the South West Africa (Namibia) border because of mined roads, tons of captured equipment and broken down transport vehicles.

Late Monday, the United States cast a June veto at the United Nations to kill a Third World resolution that would have condemned South Africa's invasion of Angola.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Los Angeles that President Reagan made the decision to veto the resolution.

# Libyans celebrate revolution with chants against America

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)** — Thousands of Libyans chanting "crush the United States" Tuesday celebrated the 12th anniversary of Col. Moammar Khadafi's revolution.

While a massive military parade was slated as the main highlight of the occasion, thousands came out in the Libyan capital of Tripoli chanting anti-American slogans and vowing to fight to "protect our lands against the aggressors."

The occasion, less than two weeks after the Libyan-U.S. air battle over the Mediterranean, quickly became an anti-American demonstration.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat and delegations from "freedom loving nations" joined Khadafi at the military parade to mark the anniversary of the Sept. 1, 1969 coup in which Khadafi

overthrew King Idris I.

"Oh Moammar, crush, crush, the United States of America ... The Libyan people are ready to crush all plots," the crowds chanted.

"As dozens of tanks, armored cars, and others military hardware was paraded through Green Square, the announcer-for-state-run Libyan radio said "these weapons will protect our territory against the aggressors."

But the jubilant crowd was more direct in its anti-American stance.

"Libyan soil will be a graveyard to all aggressors. The Libyan people are capable of crushing the United States," the crowd chanted.

Libyan radio, monitored in Beirut, carried a live report of the celebrations and the military parade by units of the Libyan army, air force, naval units and the popular militia forces.

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# Clergy attack Khomeini's new soft line

**ANKARA, Turkey (UPI)** — Iran's powerful Islamic clergy Tuesday openly challenged Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, attacking his newly announced soft line toward dissidents bent on toppling the regime.

"The security issue is of top priority and unless full security is established, nothing can be done," said a sharply worded declaration by the Religious Sciences Circle in the holy city of Qom.

It called on the government, two days after the assassination of the president and prime minister, to create "a powerful, large-scale intelligence organization" to disarm all except "reliable religious individuals" and halt "the resolutions" of prosecutor-general Rabbani Amlashi. Amlashi Monday ordered prosecutors across the country to expedite trials, putting in jeopardy the fate of some 4,000 dissidents arrested in a backlash to a revolt by supporters of ousted president Abolhasan Bani Sadr.

The order went to the courts as the remains of President Mohammed Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Mohammed Javad Bahonar were being buried following their deaths in a bloody bomb attack in the prime minister's office Sunday.

The declaration from the Sciences Circle, a stronghold of Ayatollah Ashiq Montazeri who is considered a contender for Khomeini's post, ran counter to pleas for restraint by the 81-year-old Khomeini in a speech broadcast earlier Tuesday.

# Iranians occupy Vatican embassy

**ROME (UPI)** — A group of 21 Iranian students occupied Iran's embassy to the Vatican for two hours Tuesday to protest the execution of opposition leftist by the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The occupation ended when the unarmed students, their hands raised, walked out of the embassy complex in single file between two lines of police armed with submachine guns.

An embassy spokesman said there was considerable damage to the building. The students, who were taken into police custody, were later released.

A spokesman for the students said in a telephone interview earlier that they carried out the operation to call attention to the wave of executions in their home country.

Hassan Ghedin, chief of the Iranian mission, said after the occupation ended that the students did considerable damage inside the offices.

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## Portillo denounces America's neutron

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo Tuesday denounced America's neutron weapons program as "the worst thing that humanity has produced."

He said it may hamper efforts at nuclear arms limitation talks.

In his annual State of the Union address, Lopez-Portillo also announced new oil discoveries that further expand the already large reserves of Mexico — the world's fourth largest crude producer.

The president repeated his calls for an end to U.S. intervention in El Salvador and said U.S.-Mexican relations should seek "shared solutions based on mutual respect."

On the international scene, Lopez-Portillo said the world is now living under "a new Cold War climate similar to that of the 1950s... a frank and dangerous step backward on the road to detente."

SALT II is dead, he said, and there are signs that efforts toward a SALT III treaty have been "substituted by the development, construction and storage of the worst thing humanity has produced: the ominous neutron bomb."

During his two hour speech, Lopez Portillo said Mexico's proven oil reserves now stand at 72 billion barrels of crude and natural gas, a 6.1 percent increase over the 67.8 billion barrels announced in March.

## F-16s arrive in Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Air Force crews flew four F-16 Falcons to Israel Tuesday in the first delivery of the \$1.5 million fighter-bombers to the Jewish state since President Reagan ended a two-month embargo.

Air Force spokesman Mike Gallagher said the first four of the embargoed F-16 fighter-bombers lifted off from Pease Air Force Base, N.H., early Tuesday. The warplanes refueled in flight and arrived at an undisclosed Israeli air base 11 hours later.


Israelis welcomed the American pilots with cold drinks and flowers and gave them silver Israeli Air Force pins as souvenirs. Their names were not disclosed.

Three more advanced F-15 fighter-interceptors were flown to Israel a week ago and other deliveries of warplanes will follow soon.

The F-16s took off one week before Reagan will hold his first meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin at the White House.

Reagan suspended the delivery of the F-16s and a pair of F-15s while the administration studied whether Israel had violated a 1955 arms transfer agreement by using F-16s to bomb an Iraqi nuclear reactor June 7. The agreement restricts use of American-made military equipment to self-defense purposes.

Congressional sources said Reagan was prepared to lift the suspension on July 17 but before he acted, Israeli warplanes bombed Palestine Liberation Organization targets in Beirut, reportedly killing more than 300 people.



### The F-16 Fighting Falcon

Types: Single-seat lightweight air combat fighter (F-16A) and two-seat fighter/trainer (F-16B)

Dimensions: Wingspan—32 feet, 10 inches; Tailplane span—18 feet, 0.34 inches; Length—47 feet, 7.3 inches; Wheelbase—10 feet, 1.44 inches; Height—16 feet, 5.2 inches

Armaments: Weapon delivery capabilities include air-to-air combat with gun and Sidewinder missiles and air-to-ground attack with gun, rockets, conventional bombs, special weapons, laser-guided and electro-optical weapons. Maximum external weapon loads—15,200 pounds with reduced fuel load; 12,000 pounds with full fuel load

Performance: Maximum speed at 40,000 feet—above Mach 2 (approximately 1,320 m.p.h. at 35,000 feet); Highest fighting altitude—50,000 feet

Air forces with F-16s: United States, Netherlands, Belgium, Norway, Denmark, Israel

Chicago: Truett Graphic; Source: Jane's All the World's Aircraft, 1980-81

## Army takes over Central Africa

PARIS (UPI) — The army seized power in an apparently bloodless coup in the Central African Republic Tuesday.

President David Dacko was reported to have handed over the power of his office to the military, citing reasons of health. The army installed the military chief of staff, Gen. Andre Kolingba, as head of state and suspended the constitution and political parties.

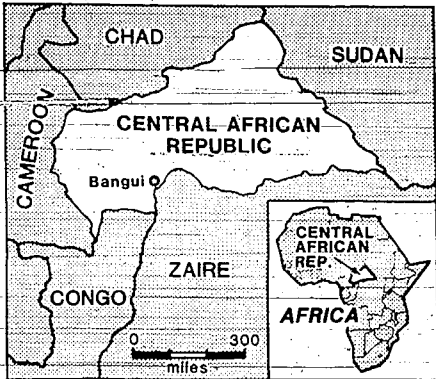
French troops stationed in the former French colony were ordered to stay on their base.

Kolingba said in a radio broadcast he had "asked for and obtained" Dacko's resignation, according to reports reaching Paris. Military patrols circulated in the capital of Bangui but no curfew was announced and the city appeared calm.

French Defense Minister Charles Hernu told reporters 100 French troops who had stayed on in the country as the political situation deteriorated in recent months had been ordered to stay in their barracks.

Hernu described the coup — the country's third in 16 years — as "a purely Central African affair" and said some 2,000 Frenchmen as well as other foreigners were "absolutely not in danger."

Kolingba, in his broadcast, said he had taken the action "because of the state of health of President Dacko and taking into account the political tension that has reigned in the country during the past six months."



Dacko, 51, was installed by French paratroopers in a Sept. 20, 1979, coup that overthrew self-proclaimed Emperor Jean Bedel Bokassa. French intelligence officials engineered the takeover after it was approved by African leaders concerned by murders under Bokassa's regime.

A cousin of Bokassa, one-time spokesman Jean-Francois Nguenda, was elected president at independence from France in 1960. He was overthrown by his relative when Bokassa seized power in 1966.

Central Africa, a country of between 2 and 4 million people that is among the world's poorest, has relied on French financial aid to survive. Although Dacko was elected president in elections last March, political and popular unrest that started during the campaign continued.

## U.S. official warns North Korea

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI) — U.S. Rear Adm. James G. Storms III, who heads the United Nations Command, vowed Tuesday to "react against the source" of any future North Korean missile attacks on U.S. spy planes.

Issuing a warning of its own while still denying it had fired on a U.S. reconnaissance jet last Wednesday, North Korea said it had the right to protect its airspace and would not tolerate "any further intrusion."

The exchange of statements took place during the 407th meeting of the Military Armistice Commission, the watchdog body of the 1953 Korean truce.

Storms, in his capacity as chief command delegate, coupled his warning with a protest against the Aug. 26 attack on the U.S. S-71 spy plane.

"We will not allow a repetition of such irresponsible, illegal warlike acts by your side," Storms told the North Koreans at the truce village of Panmunjom in the Korean demilitarized zone about 35 miles north of Seoul.

"The United Nations Command will take whatever measures necessary to ensure the safety of our aircraft and our personnel," he said. "The U.N.C. will react against the source of any future such attacks."

Storms said North Korea launched a Soviet-built SAM II missile at the plane which was flying a "routine" mission in international airspace. The jet was not hit and returned to base safely.

"The degree of your side's criminal premeditation in this missile attack is incredible," Storms said. "The act which your side committed is of such magnitude as to seriously threaten the peace on this peninsula."

North Korean Army Maj. Gen. Han Ju-Kyung, the chief Communist delegate to the commission, denied the charge, arguing that "the so-called missile attack is a sheer fabrication to find a pretext for an arms buildup and to unleash another war on the Korean peninsula."

## Austria will recognize PLO despite attack

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Chancellor Bruno Kreisky Tuesday condemned the Arab terrorist attack on a Vienna synagogue that left two people dead but said his government will not change its policy toward the PLO.

"We will not allow a repetition of such irresponsible, illegal warlike acts by your side," Kreisky said, referring to Saturday's attack.

"There is no doubt that I strongly condemn such a terrible crime," Kreisky told reporters, "but I don't

see any reason to change our policy toward the PLO. I still think that it is the intransigent policy of the Israeli government toward the Palestinians that provokes such terrorist acts."

The raid on the synagogue during Sabbath services Saturday left two people dead and 20 wounded.

Austria recognizes the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. The government allowed the PLO to open a permanent office in Vienna about a year ago.

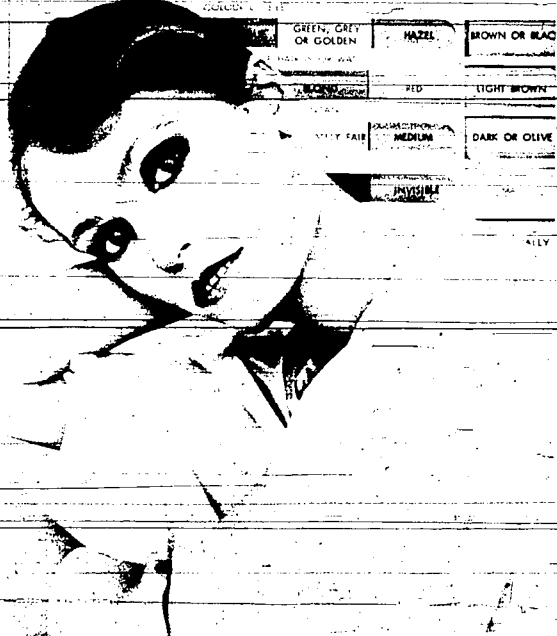
In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir sharply criticized Austria and France for their relations with the PLO.

Shamir said in a speech to Jewish leaders Kreisky's charge that Israel's policy toward the Palestinians was partly to blame for the synagogue was akin to blaming the victim for the crime.

"This kind of approach is not new in the history of our people," Shamir said of Kreisky's comments.

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*The Paris*

Wall Street ends mixed on bargain hunting

By FRANK W. SLOSSER United Press International

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials High 889.36 Low 873.10 Close 882.71 NYSE Volume Profile S & P Composite

NEW YORK — The stock market, which hit a 14-month low because of investor disappointment over high interest rates, registered mixed results Tuesday with the help of bargain hunters.

Trading was moderate. The Dow Jones industrial average, down more than three points at the outset, saw-sawed before finishing with a gain of 1.24 points to 882.71. It had plunged 10.76 points Monday to its lowest level since 676.02 on July 2, 1980.

Analysts said they have been anticipating some bargain hunting soon since the Dow had skidded about 130 points since mid-June. Many Wall Street technicians believe the market is oversold.

Factory orders continue to rise in July

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Factory orders increased by 1.3 percent in July, the largest of six consecutive monthly improvements, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

The most closely watched category of orders, those for durable goods, increased by 2.5 percent in July, considerably more than the 0.9 percent increase first reported in preliminary figures on Aug 21.

However, without a 50 percent surge in aircraft orders taken into account, the overall durable goods improvement would have been only 0.2 percent in July, the department reported.

While the monthly increase in orders provided some new fuel for the economy, the same report also added some additional dead weight in the form of a 0.9 percent inventory accumulation. When backlogs in shares compared with 40,360,000 traded Monday.

Industry often begins to cut back production. The book value of manufacturers' inventories reached \$272.2 billion in July, up \$2.5 billion from June.

Orders for manufactured goods went up \$2.2 billion to \$77.3 billion for the month. The last monthly decline in factory orders was the 0.9 percent drop in January. A third measure, that of shipments, showed a decline of 0.7 percent.

New orders for primary metals in July were up 3.1 billion or 9.8 percent. Steel orders increased 7 percent after two months of declines. Orders for non-ferrous metals were up 13.9 percent.

New orders for ships nearly doubled the June total at \$1.6 billion worth.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 51,741,029 shares compared with 48,368,628 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange common stock index jumped 2.96 to 332.89 and the price of a share advanced 15 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over-the-counter issues lost 0.58 to 195.17.

On the trading floor, Duke Power was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/2 to 20 1/2 in trading that included blocks of 500,400 shares at \$1.6 billion worth.

The American Stock Exchange common stock index jumped 2.96 to 332.89 and the price of a share advanced 15 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over-the-counter issues lost 0.58 to 195.17.

201 on the Big Board and 275,000 shares and 450,000 shares, both at 20 1/2 and both on the Midwest Stock Exchange.

Superior Oil, which lacked on 3/4 point Monday, was the second most active issue, up 1/2 to 37 1/2 following blocks of 393,900 shares and 100,000 shares, both at 37. The stock was rebounding from sharp losses last week after several top executives left the company.

Consolidated Edison was the third most active Big Board issue, off 3/4 to 29 after blocks of 520,000 shares and 224,000 shares, both at 29.

Citrus Service, which climbed in recent months amid takeover speculation surrounding DuPont's battle to gain control of Conoco, lost 1/2 to 50 1/2 in heavy trading. Several analysts have downgraded the company's takeover prospects.

Gray Drug Stores, which has been fighting a takeover bid from National City Lines, jumped 3/4 to 20 1/2 after a delayed opening. Sherwin-Williams has agreed to buy Gray for \$24 a share. Sherwin-Williams stock lost 1 1/2 to 17 1/2.

On the Amex, declines topped advanced 378-204 among the 789 issues traded at 4 p.m. FDTL Volume at that time totaled 4,890,000 shares compared with 4,890,000 traded Monday.

Gulf chairman says more shutdowns likely

BOISE (UPI) — The chairman of Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. says Idaho and other mining states will see more mine and refinery shutdowns unless federal policies change.

Gulf Resources board of directors decided a week ago to close Idaho's largest producer of metals, the Bunker Hill Mining Co. at Kellogg.

because it was unprofitable. "Everybody wants to find somebody to blame," said Robert Allen, chairman and chief executive officer of Gulf Resources.

"World metal prices simply won't support the kind of costs now levied on Bunker Hill and most similar operations in the U.S.," Allen said. He said the costs of energy, labor and cleaning up the environment have reduced the profitability of the mining industry over the course of the last several years.

Dependent care brings breaks

gross income is over \$28,000, you'll be back to 20 percent, and your maximum credit for '82 will be limited to \$480 or \$960.

The law also gives employers a way to provide employees' child- and dependent-care expenses as tax-exempt income to their employees. To qualify, the employer's plan is hedged with the usual anti-discrimination rules.

But note: Under these new plans, you could save much more in taxes than the \$960 maximum credit otherwise allowed.

For instance, if you're an employee for whom the firm pays \$4,000 of child care expenses, you would save \$1,600 (in the 40 percent bracket). Plan now with your employer how this can be worked out for you.

The so-called marriage penalty, under which a married couple can pay more in taxes than would be due if single returns, will be eased after '81 by allowing a flat deduction in arriving at adjusted gross income (before itemized deductions or standard deduction) based on the earnings of the lower-earning spouse.

Fearned income for this purpose will be computed without regard to community property laws, the 30 percent limitation on certain compensation from a trade or business, or any deferred compensation, including pensions. The deduction will be allowed for every two-earner married couple, regardless of whether there would have been a marriage penalty.

There will be no relief for spouses with unearned income. But if you're a couple with only earned income, this new deduction could even result in a marriage bonus. Thus, in 1982, if your total income is earned, with one spouse earning \$40,000 and the other

\$10,000, you'll have an estimated \$200 marriage bonus from the new deduction, instead of a penalty.

Under the new law, domestic public utilities may set up plans under which an investor in their stocks can receive tax-deferred stock dividends that can then be sold as capital gain.

You get double benefit from taking your dividend in the form of stock rather than cash: 1) you defer paying any tax on it until you sell it, and 2) if you sell after a year, you have, in effect, converted your dividend into capital gain. There are limits on the tax exclusions of such dividends, but they're liberal. These will become major lures to investors.



Sylvia Porter

No additional layoffs planned for Potlatch

LEWISTON (UPI) — No further layoffs are planned at Potlatch Co.'s Lewiston complex, but a vice president of the wood-products company said curtailments or even a shutdown are possible if conditions deteriorate.

Rebutting rumors that a shutdown is close, James R. Morris, vice president of the Western Wood Products Division headquartered at Lewiston, said there are no plans to cut operations.

He said Potlatch is running nearer its total capacity than any other major lumber company in Idaho.

But Potlatch laid off 300 wood-products workers at Lewiston last May. Although most of them have been working relief shifts during the vacation season, that period is drawing to a close. Another 200 workers were laid off indefinitely Aug. 14.

when the company closed its mill at Potlatch — the only industry in that small northern Idaho town.

About 100 more Potlatch workers are off job at Jayce near Pierce and St. Maries, and another 90 will be laid off this week in what is termed a "shift adjustment" due to inventories overflowing orders.

Dozens of lumber companies in the Northwest have closed — doors — until the wood products market rebounds, and although no relief is in sight, Morris said Potlatch should be able to persevere unless the situation worsens.

The rumored shutdown of the Lewiston plant Oct. 1 and the dismissal of its remaining 700 workers was denied by Morris, but he did not reject claims that Potlatch is suffering during the economic slump.

Republic reports July earnings down sharply

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Republic Airlines suffered a 60 percent drop in July earnings this year and lost \$19.9 million in the first seven months of 1981, the company reported.

Earnings this year were \$183,000 on expenses of \$127.9 million and operating revenues of \$128 million, including \$6.6 million from the sale of surplus planes. In July, 1980, Republic had earnings of \$466,000 on revenues of \$72.2 million and expenses of \$71.7 million.

Republic's \$19.9 million loss through this July is an improvement over last year, when it lost \$22 million in the same period, the company said. Its revenue for January through July this year was \$653.1 million, compared with \$430.5 million last year.

The gain in revenue came largely from the October, 1980, acquisition of Hughes Airwest, which had lost \$20.1 million in the first seven months of 1980.

That loss combined with Republic's, means Republic has cut its loss by \$22.2 million in the first seven months of this year, noted Daniel May, Republic president.

Republic has laid off about 225 employees to compensate for reduced business due to the air traffic controllers strike.

Despite the strike, May said, "Republic is now operating a near-normal schedule."

Closing prices

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices for various companies including IBM, GE, Ford, and others.

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Fund Type, and Performance Metrics.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: Heavy 800, buyers 85-90; lower: No. 1 80-85; No. 2 75-80...

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat and soybeans were irregularly higher, corn mixed and oats lower...

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) - Portland cash grain prices: 20-25 a bushel, 4.30 hard red winter...

State seeks bids

BOISE (UPI) - The state Public Works Division will open bid proposals Sept. 15 for construction work...

Most actives

Table listing most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Change, and Volume.

Boston stocks

Table listing Boston stock prices with columns for Name, High, Low, Last, and Change.

Market indexes

Table showing market indexes: NYSE Dow Jones, S & P 500, NYSE Mid-Cap, NYSE Small-Cap.

Shareholders, Attention!

CONTINENTAL LIFE & ACCIDENT CO. August 31, 1981. The interests you have as a minority shareholder of Continental Life & Accident Company of Boise, Idaho...

FARMER'S MARKET advertisement featuring an illustration of a farm scene with a barn, silo, and fields.

Produce

Table listing produce prices: Apples, Applesauce, Artichokes, Asparagus, Beans, etc.

D-J averages

Table listing D-J averages: New York (DJI), Dow Jones (DJI), S & P 500.

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FINAL NOTICE INCOME TAX COURSE

Advertisement for H & R Block Income Tax Course, detailing course benefits and contact information.

Advertisement for Times-News featuring a large illustration of a farm truck and a pig, with contact information for advertising.



**Closing commodity futures**

Month Commodity	Prey	Close	High	Low	Close
Apr. Maines	10.20	10.28	10.16		10.23
Oct. live cattle	66.925	67.375	66.575		67.30
Dec. live cattle	65.25	67.35	66.275		67.325
Oct. feeder cattle	68.175	68.00	67.70		68.775
Oct. live hogs	43.45	43.35	43.30		43.675
Dec. wheat	4.17	4.24 1/4	4.15		4.22 1/4
Dec. corn	3.06 1/4	3.09	3.03 1/4		3.06 1/4
Sep. silver	9.29	9.30	9.05		9.34
Sep. gold	425.00	427.00	421.50		426.90
Oct. sugar	12.42	12.20	11.52		11.66
Nov. soybeans	7.43	7.53 1/4	7.42		7.46
Sep. Treasury Bills	84.81	84.80	84.47		84.79

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

**World gold**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Tuesday.  
 London  
 Morning fixing 422.50 off 5.00  
 Afternoon fixing 423.00 off 5.00  
 Paris (free market) 467.40 off 6.82  
 Frankfurt 424.00 off 6.52  
 Zurich 421.50 off 5.30  
 Handy and Harman 421.50 off 5.30  
 Epoch base price for relating setting and unalloyed gold 424.50 off 4.41 per troy ounce

**Silver**  
**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at \$19 1/8 per fine ounce  
 Epochard Minerals & Chemicals quoted a base price for refined silver of \$18 1/4 unchanged and a price for fabricated silver products of \$18 1/2 unchanged

**Chicago grain**

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Tuesday's cash grain: Wheat No. 2 soft red 3.73 1/2  
 Wheat No. 2 hard winter 3.73 1/2  
 Corn No. 2 yellow 2.08 1/4  
 Oats No. 2 white heavy white 1.23 1/4  
 Soybeans No. 1 yellow 8.21 1/4  
 Chicago high rate  
 Barley malting 1.80 1/2  
 feed 2.102-50M  
 Basis unchanged  
 N-Nominal

**Coin prices**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Selected gold and silver coin prices:

	Tuesday	Monday
Gold	440.50	443.50
100 percent silver	48.50	48.50
Kruggerand, 1 troy oz.	336.75	337.50
Maple Leaf, 1 troy oz.	412.50	412.50
Mexican 50 peso, 1/2 troy oz.	318.00	318.00
Mexican 20 peso, 1/2 troy oz.	121.00	121.00
U.S. Indian 1/2 troy oz.	51.00	51.00
Australian 1/2 troy oz.	51.00	51.00
90 percent silver	31.00	31.00
95 percent silver	32.50	32.50
U.S. coins	36.50	36.50

These quotations represent the "bid" price between what buyers are bidding and sellers are asking as quoted by Desk Fawcett. The prices may vary from dealer to dealer and depending on market conditions.

**Sugar futures**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — World Sugar No. 11 futures closed Tuesday 50 to 80 points lower. Estimated sales 11,490,000 MT.

Open High Low Close  
 Oct 12 14 16 11 10 11 11 10 12 42  
 Jan 12 40 11 40 11 40 11 40  
 Mar 12 30 10 30 10 29 10 29  
 May 12 20 9 20 9 19 10 19  
 Sep 14 20 14 20 13 19 14 19  
 Oct 14 23 14 23 14 20 14 20

Open Interest: 84,804 up 144. Settlement on previous and close.

**CHICAGO** — 112,000 lbs. cents per lb.  
 Open High Low Close  
 Oct 12 14 12 14 12 14 12 14  
 Jan 12 18 18 18 18 18 18 18  
 May 12 22 22 22 22 22 22 22  
 Sep 14 24 24 24 24 24 24 24

Open Interest: 2,281 unchanged. Settlement on previous and close.

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**Stocks traded over the counter**

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids/interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.	21.375	21.75
1st Sec. Co.	1.00	1.025
Norpipe Fin. Gp.	22.75	23.00
Interplan. Gas	10.005	10.375
Kellogg	11.875	12.375
Loftis Fiber	29.00	30.25
Pac. St. Life	2.75	3.00
Trus-Joist	19.00	19.25
Conrad Food	26.625	26.625
Big Finlay Oil	2.6875	2.9375
High Power	16.75	17.00
Amul. Sugar	41.75	42.00

**Valley grain**

Soft white wheat 3.20; barley 3.10, mixed grain 5.10, oats 3.30, and corn 8.00. Grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

**Valley beans**

Local northern: 1 dealer at 23.00, 1 at 23.00 and 17 of the market.  
 Small needs: 2 dealers at 23.00, 1 at 23.00, and 18 of the market.  
 Local south: 1 dealer at 23.00, 1 at 21.50, 1 at 20.00 and 18 of the market.  
 Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are mt. U.S. No. 1, less kano bean tax and storage charges.

**Metal prices**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Latest metal market prices at closed Tuesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metal publication:

Aluminum primary, 99.99 per cent plus pure 50 lb. ingots 78.05-80.00 ct. lb.  
 Primary domestic, refined alloy 2.00 lb. Copper, electrolytic, delivered 3.54-3.55-80.00 ct. lb.  
 Lead common, U.S. primary producers 42.00 ct. lb.  
 Magnesium, 99.8 per cent, ingots 134.00 ct. lb.  
 Manganese, 99.9 per cent bared regular 70.00 ct. lb.  
 Mercury, 440.00-450.00 70 lb. flask.  
 Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, 100 lb., Port. Colborne, 3.50 lb.  
 Platinum, 15.00 Am. Met. Mkt. dealer.  
 Silver, 999.9, 100.00-101.00 per troy ounce.  
 Tin, 99.99, 413.00-421.00 per troy ounce.  
 Steel, No. 1 heavy mill scrap - Pittsburgh 104.00-105.00 per ton (consumer buying price).  
 Am. Met. Mkt. composite scrap price 99.17 per ton.  
 Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. electrode - 714.50 ct. lb.  
 Tungsten powder (H-Pied), 99.9 per cent minimum pure 14.35-14.80 per lb.  
 Zinc, prime western, U.S., 49.75-50.00 ct. lb.

**Denver beans**

**DENVER (UPI)** — Bean prices Tuesday: Pinto, Colorado, 71.00; Hubbard's 71.00-72.00; Great Northern, Nebraska 71.00-72.00.

**What markets did**

	Composite	Tuesday	Monday	Wk Ago
New Highs	170	141	201	148
New Lows	206	178	140	206
Advances	206	124	126	206
Declines	49	49	157	49
Unchanged	49	188	190	49
Total	374	600	814	600

**NYSE SALES:**  
 Stocks - Comp. \$1,741,220  
 Warrants 175,000  
 Bonds 27,176,000

**NYSE common stock - index 71.28 up 0.06.**

**By United Press International**  
 AMEX 4 p.m. Composite Tuesday Monday Wk Ago  
 New Highs 57 43 77  
 New Lows 206 178 140  
 Advances 206 124 126  
 Declines 49 49 157  
 Unchanged 49 188 190  
 Total 374 600 814

**AMEX SALES:**  
 Stocks - Comp. 3,180,000  
 Bonds 380,000  
 Market Value Index 254.12 246.18 332.88 up 2.36

**S&P index**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Tuesday, (1941=100)

	4:00	3:00	2:00	1:00	12:00	11:00	10:00	9:00
4:00 a.m.	137.76	131.18	131.36	131.90	132.64	133.29	133.78	134.27
Noon	137.54	131.09	131.31	131.90	132.64	133.29	133.78	134.27
1 p.m.	137.54	131.09	131.31	131.90	132.64	133.29	133.78	134.27
2 p.m.	137.54	131.09	131.31	131.90	132.64	133.29	133.78	134.27
3 p.m.	137.54	131.09	131.31	131.90	132.64	133.29	133.78	134.27
4:00 p.m.	137.54	131.09	131.31	131.90	132.64	133.29	133.78	134.27
Close	137.54	131.09	131.31	131.90	132.64	133.29	133.78	134.27

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Your interim investment earning 25% is not a savings deposit, and this obligation is not insured by the FDIC. It is, however, protected and backed by a portfolio of U.S. Government securities and First Security's \$3.7 billion in assets.

Beginning October 1st, your Tax-Free Certificate will be issued and it will be insured by the FDIC for up to \$100,000. The rate on your Certificate will be determined by taking 70% of the average yield on one-year U.S. Treasury Bills. Tax exemption is lost if account is closed before one year. This offer is subject to final federal regulations.

Start earning 25% interest on your funds today, and enjoy tax-free interest on your certificate starting October 1st. See your nearby office of First Security.

**First Security Banks**

Each affiliate bank of First Security Corporation is a member of FDIC.

# Saudis cut back oil flow

JEDDAH (UPI) — Saudi Arabia, which engineered the current oil glut by flooding the world market with OPEC's cheapest crude, has cut its production by one million barrels a day, industry sources said Tuesday.

After the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries failed to reunify its chaotic prices at a meeting in Geneva earlier this month, Saudi Arabia said it would lower its output by a million barrels daily as a "gesture of goodwill."

Saudi Arabia said the production cut would be initiated Sept. 1 and industry sources said the kingdom "has kept its word."

But government sources had no immediate comment on the production cut.

Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer and America's principal foreign oil supplier, has been producing a record 10.3 million barrels a day since

last fall in an effort to force the cartel to reduce its crude prices.

OPEC prices range from \$22 a barrel for Saudi crude to \$40 a barrel for Libyan and Algerian oil.

Saudi Arabia, which maintains overpriced OPEC crude has speeded the search for alternative fuels and triggered a sharp drop in world oil demand, has been under pressure from some OPEC nations to throttle back its production.

But analysts said the Saudi production cutback of a million barrels a day would not erase the current global oil surplus, which is running at 2 to 3 million barrels a day above weak demand.

Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, who addressed the kingdom's cabinet Monday, predicted world oil prices would soften because of the pricing disarray in OPEC, a government statement said.

# Sears plans to offer money market trust

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sears, Roebuck and Co. plans to begin a money market trust investing in U.S. government securities later this year, company officials said Tuesday.

Chairman Edward R. Telling said the trust will be named Sears U.S. Government Money Market Trust.

The trust results from a corporate decision to make a major long-term commitment to become a leading national provider of consumer financial services, Telling said.

"We are also planning a major position in residential real estate brokerage and other services that are important to the sale of a home, including homeowners insurance, mortgage origination, mortgage insurance, and so on," Telling said in an interview with Fortune Magazine.

"Our goal is to become the largest consumer-oriented financial service entity."

The company is preparing to file a registration statement with the

Securities and Exchange Commission regarding the proposed public offering of the money market trust, Telling said.

The trust will not be connected with the U.S. government.

The minimum initial investment by individuals was expected to be \$1,000 with additional investments in amounts of \$100 or more. There would be no sales charge. Plans call for deposits to be made initially by mail or wire.

# CFTC approves gasoline futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Commodity Futures Trading Commission Tuesday approved a New York Mercantile Exchange proposal to trade futures contracts in leaded and unleaded gasoline for New York harbor delivery.

The exchange said the basic trading unit for the contracts will be 42,000 U.S. gallons of gasoline, or 1,000 barrels.

The contracts call for the seller to deliver not less than 39,900 U.S. gallons or 950 barrels or more than 44,100 gallons or 1,050 barrels, except if delivery is made by "book transfer."

The "book transfer" is the transfer of title to the buyer without the physical movement of the product.

The size of the contracts does not conform to commercial practice, CFTC Commissioner David Gartner said, noting that most deliveries are made in 420,000-gallon amounts.

However, the contracts present no difficulty to longs or shorts in the market, and a similar Mercantile Exchange heating oil contract has proven very effective, he said.

Contract prices will be permitted to fluctuate within a range of 0.01 to 0.02 cent per gallon above or below the previous day's settlement price.

The exchange said it will loosely monitor the deliverable supply of leaded gasoline, and the Board of Governors will appoint a Petroleum Committee who will advise the board with respect to the futures contracts because unleaded gasoline is likely to be increasingly substituted for leaded gasoline in future years.

The exchange began trading energy-related heating oil futures New York delivery in November, 1978, and added Gulf Coast futures Aug. 17, 1981.

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# Package offered

NEW YORK (UPI) — MasterCard International and the Fidelity Management Group of Boston Tuesday introduced a new "MasterCard Money Manager" package combining banking, brokerage, mutual fund and bank card services.

The package will enable banks to compete with non-banking institutions in offering high-return cash management services.

# Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of meat futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

**Live Cattle** — 40,000 lb. cents per lb.  
 Oct. 56.00 57.37 56.57 57.30 56.92  
 Dec. 55.00 57.33 56.37 57.33 56.57  
 Feb. 54.00 55.00 54.75 55.20 55.00  
 Apr. 54.75 55.84 54.54 55.20 55.00  
 Est. sales 15,907 contracts; Monday's sales 14,441; open interest 51,142; bid 299.

**Feeder Cattle** — 40,000 lb. cents per lb.  
 Oct. 56.00 56.27 56.25 56.95 56.07  
 Dec. 57.00 58.00 57.71 58.75 58.17  
 Nov. 56.00 56.50 56.50 56.50 56.15  
 Jan. 57.20 58.00 57.20 58.00 57.50  
 Est. sales 2,700 contracts; Monday's sales 2,700; open interest 14,228; up 272.

**Pork** — 30,000 lb. cents per lb.  
 Oct. 49.50 50.95 49.30 50.87 49.45  
 Dec. 50.85 52.40 50.82 52.33 50.90  
 Feb. 50.85 52.20 50.75 52.30 50.90  
 Apr. 48.50 50.70 48.50 50.40 48.70  
 Est. sales 8,148 contracts; Monday's sales 8,327; open interest 20,464; up 47.

**Post Delivery** — 30,000 lb. cents per lb.  
 Feb. 51.00 52.00 51.00 52.00 51.00  
 Mar. 51.25 52.25 51.10 52.25 51.00  
 May 51.50 52.50 51.50 52.50 51.50  
 Est. sales 2,204 contracts; Monday's sales 2,500; open interest 10,058; up 87.

Settlement prices on close and previous.

# Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York gold futures closed Tuesday 120 to 226 points higher. Estimated sales 2,200 contracts.

**NY Comex** — 100 Troy oz. Dtm per Troy oz.  
 Open High Low Close Prev.  
 Sep. 421.70 427.00 421.50 426.50 425.00  
 Oct. 429.50 434.00 429.50 432.10 431.10  
 Dec. 441.00 448.00 437.50 444.70 443.50  
 Mar. 452.00 458.00 449.00 455.00 453.00  
 Apr. 464.50 470.50 461.50 468.10 467.70  
 Jun. 477.50 483.50 474.50 481.00 480.50  
 Aug. 491.50 497.50 488.50 495.70 495.20  
 Oct. 500.00  
 Dec. 513.00 517.00 514.00 518.00 518.00  
 Feb. 526.10  
 Apr. 538.00 542.00 535.00 543.00 543.00  
 Jun. 551.00 555.00 548.00 556.00 556.00  
 Est. sales 2,200 contracts; Monday's sales 2,200; open interest 10,058; up 87.

Settlement prices on close and previous. B-Bid.

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GROSS INCOME	MARGINAL FEDERAL TAX RATE	STATE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE	COMBINED TAX RATE	INTEREST RATE NECESSARY TO NET 10.9%
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50,000	49%	6.6%	55.6%	24.5%
40,000	43%	6.4%	49.4%	21.5%
30,000	37%	6.0%	43.0%	19.1%

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Come in to any United First Office with a \$500 minimum deposit. Your money will earn 30% interest in a special account which is backed by U.S. government securities. On October 1, we'll transfer your money to a United Tax-Free Account.

Figures in chart are approximate and based on 1981 tax tables. Interest rate of 10.9% is equal to 70% of average investment yield in one year U.S. Treasury Bills as of the most recent auction date. Tax exemption is lost if United Tax-Free Account is closed before October 1, 1982.

30% account is not a savings account and is not insured by the FDIC. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

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# Biblical practice of gleaning food now is practiced in Florida

QUINCY, Fla. (UPI) — Levanda Jeffery says the cucumbers and tomatoes she gleaned from area farms last spring kept her and her son from starving to death last winter.

Mrs. Jeffery, 65, throws open a cabinet door and points to a well-stocked shelf, sagging from the weight of canned tomatoes she picked during her last outing.

Smiling warmly, she says it makes her feel good to be able to get out in the fields in the early morning and pick the vegetables that are left after farmers have completed the commercial harvest.

"This ain't no charity," Mrs. Jeffery says proudly, her sharp brown eyes blazing. "I get out there and bend over and pick those tomatoes and pick those cucumbers and pick

those okra. I do it. Gleaning ain't a handout."

Gleaning is a Biblical term stemming from the ancient Hebrew practice of farmers leaving a portion of their harvest ungathered for the needy. Some states are now trying to revive the tradition.

Florida is believed to be the first state in the South to have a formal gleaning program, although there is an informal operation in Georgia, Iowa, Washington, Oregon and California have large-scale gleaning programs.

Nikki Nims, the director of the Florida Department of Agriculture's gleaning program in Tallahassee, says it operates on the premise of self-help — the farmer benefits because he is provided with a no-cost

method of disposing surplus goods, and low-income disabled and elderly people benefit because they can obtain fresh produce for free.

The gleaner keeps one-third of the produce, and another third goes to an "adoptive" — usually a handicapped person who cannot actually pick for himself. The final third goes to social service facilities to distribute to needy families in the area.

Florida's gleaning programs are centered in parts of the state where large concentrations of senior citizens live — like St. Petersburg and Palm Beach — and where there is a large population of low-income families, as in Live Oak and Madison.

Ms. Nims says she is always looking for potential gleaning sites. Telephone calls and letters from farmers and others interested in the program pass

across her desk regularly, but she says gleaning is more complicated than many imagine.

"It sounds so simple: Find a farm, find people who want to pick and then pick. But it doesn't work that way. There are very strict guidelines that must be followed to protect the farmer and to ensure the success of the program."

"Then we work with social service programs to determine the need in that area. We find out how many low-income persons there are, how many handicapped, and who is going to help administer the program, since it's an all-volunteer effort in this state," Ms. Nims says.

From there, prospective sponsors are recruited. Spots vary, Ms. Nims says, but can be any organized group

interested in supporting a gleaning program. Church and civic groups are the primary sponsors in Florida.

There is no exchange of money in the state's gleaning program, and the gleaners are required to be responsible for their transportation. Ms. Nims says the program is "practically cost-free" since the land is donated and no one is paid to supervise the gleaners.

Ms. Nims says since the program began two years ago, more than 200 farmers have participated.

"Every year I would hope the number of gleaners would increase, but that all depends on the season and the location of the crop," Ms. Nims says. "Last year I would say about 500 families benefited from gleaning."

Pat McLane, 50, picks for three

elderly sisters, all of whom are handicapped. Ms. McLane, who has picked for two years, says gleaning is "a darn good program" because "it utilizes produce that used to be left to rot in the fields."

"When you see tomatoes for 79 cents a pound in the grocery store and then you go out in the field and pick a couple of hundred pounds of tomatoes yourself for free, you fall in love with the gleaning program," Ms. McLane said.

Mrs. Jeffery says she hopes the gleaning program "goes on forever and ever."

"This program benefits all of them that wants it," she says, methodically wringing her hands. "Me and my boy, we want to be out there when they put the call for gleaners. No handouts for us."

# Food B

Wednesday, September 2, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

## Labor Day cookout is final salute to summer



CHICAGO — Labor Day is the final salute to summer. Before busy, hazy days give way to cool, brisk days, family and friends gather one more time to indulge in the joys of cooking and eating outdoors.

You'll want the meat to be festive enough to be remembered well into fall, yet free from time-consuming preparation and fuss.

Ideal for a Labor Day cookout, or any special outdoor meal, is Glazed Leg of Pork. A boneless pork leg roast is especially impressive when cooked on the rotisserie, and the succulent flavor of pork is even more tantalizing when cooked over charcoal.

The boneless roast is well suited to rotisserie cooking for it is fairly symmetrical in shape and can be easily balanced on the rod. Once the roast is in place it requires little attention from the grillside chef. It is important, however, that a roast meat thermometer be used to determine exact degree of doneness. As with all fresh pork, this roast will be well done, tender, juicy and flavorful when cooked to an internal temperature of 170 degrees after standing before carving.

For added flavor appeal, the turning roast can be brushed with a tasty glaze that's easily made by combining barbecue sauce and apple jelly. Additional sauce may be passed at the table to be served with the slices of pork roast.

**GLAZED LEG OF PORK**  
9 to 11-pound boneless pork leg roast  
1 cup barbecue sauce  
1/4 cup apple jelly

Insert rotisserie rod lengthwise through center of roast. Secure meat and tighten split forks to fasten meat securely so it turns only with the rod. Insert roast meat thermometer at a slight angle so tip is in center of roast but not resting in fat or on the rod. Place on rotisserie over ash-covered coals and roast at low to moderate temperature to 170 degrees. Allow 24 to 28 minutes per pound. Combine barbecue sauce and apple jelly in saucpan and cook until jelly is melted. Brush roast with sauce occasionally during last 30 minutes of cooking time. Allow roast to "sit" in warm place 15 to 20 minutes before carving. Serve remaining sauce with pork roast.

**CONVENTIONAL DIRECTIONS:** Place roast on rack in open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the largest muscle, but not resting in fat. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees) until thermometer registers 170 degrees; allow 24 to 28 minutes per pound.

Take advantage of the fired-up grill to make a hot potato salad that's especially tasty with pork. Frozen hashed brown potatoes provide a short cut to this salad that's deliciously flavored with pieces of

bacon, onion and red or green pepper. It can be prepared on the grill pot while the roast, tented with foil, is standing before carving. The heat should be increased and/or grill pot moved nearer the heat for faster cooking.

**GRILL-TOP POTATO SALAD**  
10 slices bacon, cut into 1/2-inch pieces  
1 large onion, cut into thin wedges  
1 package (2 pounds) hashed brown potatoes, defrosted  
2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 medium red or green pepper, thinly sliced  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 tablespoons flour  
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

1 cup water  
1/4 cup distilled vinegar  
Cook bacon in large frying pan over ash-covered coals until crisp; remove to absorbent paper. Place onion and potatoes into frying pan and cook until lightly browned, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle salt and pepper over potatoes, stirring to combine. Add red or green pepper and continue to cook until potatoes are brown and onion and pepper are tender. Meanwhile, combine sugar, flour and dry mustard in saucpan. Stir in water and vinegar and cook 12 to 15 minutes or until sauce is thickened. Stir sauce into potato mixture, add bacon, tossing lightly to combine. Serve hot. Yield: 6 cups.

Boneless pork leg roast's natural flavor is enhanced when cooked over charcoal

## More nutritional wallop Plant production revolution

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Some important crops like potatoes and tomatoes are packing more of a nutritional wallop these days, and the list of vegetables with the added punch is growing longer.

"What we have is a veritable revolution in the way that plants will be improved and produced," says Dr. Arthur W. Galston, Yale University's renowned professor of biology and forestry.

Galston is the author of "Green Wisdom," a new book outlining the approach to potential food sufficiency, which began with the knowledge that plants can be reconstituted from single cells.

Biologists take a single cell out of a plant, for example, and put it into tissue culture, which means it's grown on an artificial medium.

It then makes a lot of cells, and the scientist is able to get that to organize into a new plant.

Because a single cell can be used to make a whole plant, plants can be cloned. Scientists can make as many identical genetic copies of any plant they want — millions, in fact — just by taking individual cells from that plant and culturing them in a certain way.

"This is important immediately because it affords a rapid way of propagating a single individual," says Galston.

"So supposing you have a high-producing forest tree — maybe a rapid wood producer. It would normally take many years to get progeny through the normal sexual cycle because it takes many years for forest trees to get to the reproductive age. And, here in tissue culture, we can produce zillions of trees. Cloned trees are already being planted in many forests," Galston said.

And if a scientist can genetically alter a single cell, he can produce a new kind of organism. This is a way

of getting plants of one's own design without going through the process of breeding for generations.

"There are other things you can do with these individual cells. You can select them so that you can have nutritionally much more desirable plants," Galston said.

"There are ways to select plants with a high amino acid content and since amino acids are important directly to us this could be important in improving the nutritional quality of the crops that we grow."

"There are ways of selecting for resistance to disease so you can improve the crops from that point of view. So what we have is a veritable revolution in the way that plants will be improved and produced," he said.

In the case of naked protoplasts — individual cells separated from their cell walls — by enzymes scientists can make them act as if they were sperm and egg. They will fuse in a test tube to make what's called a "somatic hybrid," which is an ordinary body cell as distinct from a germ cell.

"In other words you cause an ordinary somatic cell to behave as if it were a sex cell so that it will fuse with another cell to make a hybrid in a test tube and you can get hybrids this way that you can't get any other way," Galston said.

Already hybrids of potatoes and tomatoes have been produced, and varieties of carrots have been genetically altered to improve their nutritional value, he said.

Galston and associates also have been working on cereals, which while big in nutritional potential are among the most difficult plant cells to clone and grow because of a high laboratory mortality rate

## Celebrate with 'wheel' meal

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — Labor Day, often known as the unofficial "last day of summer," is also the one holiday of the year dedicated to the working force of America.

What better way to celebrate the day than by relaxing at home and enjoying the company of friends or family. If your entertainment plans include serving a meal, don't spend the whole day at a hot kitchen.

Make it easy on yourself with "Patio Meal In A Wheel." From the refrigerator to the serving table, this attractive main dish pie boasts company-pleasing taste, as well as make-ahead convenience.

A colorful variety of favorite ingredients are combined in an exciting new way that's sure to impress! The pie crust is easily made with refrigerated crescent rolls, pressed into a pizza pan, then baked to golden brown.

Mashed avocados and bottled Italian dressing are a fabulous flavor duo which forms the creamy pie filling. Rolls of sliced cooked roast beef, along with sliced mushrooms, cherry tomatoes and green pepper are then attractively arranged on top.

As a finishing touch, the whole pie is brushed with additional dressing, which lends its perfect blend of seasonings to create this quick 'n' colorful culinary delight. Then just wrap and chill... for a meal that's ready when you are!

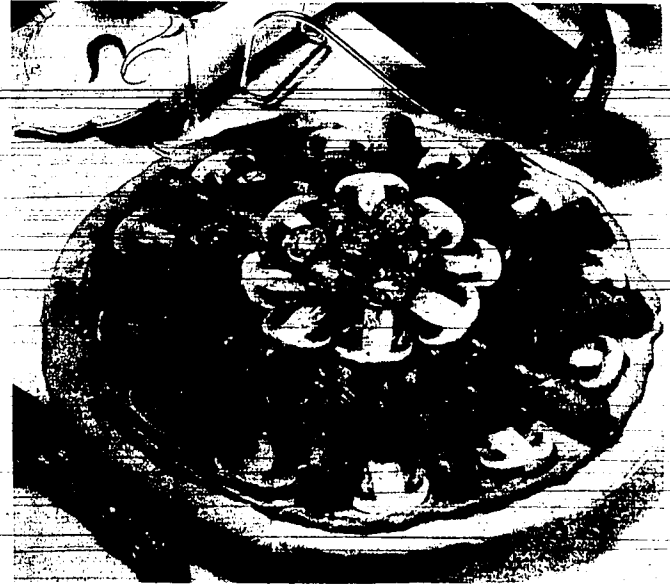
So, why spend this holiday laboring in the kitchen? With "Patio Meal In A Wheel" there's time to sit back and enjoy the good times with good friends... and good food!

**PATIO MEAL IN A WHEEL**  
1 package (8 oz.) refrigerated

2 crescent rolls  
2 medium avocados, mashed (about 2 cups)  
1 cup (8 oz.) bottled Italian dressing  
1/2 pounds sliced cooked roast beef, rolled  
1 cup sliced mushrooms or cucumber

1 1/2 cups cherry tomatoes  
1/2 cup sliced green pepper, sliced  
Preheat oven to 375°.  
Separate crescent rolls; press onto greased 12-inch pizza pan to form crust. Bake 10 minutes or until golden; cool.

In small bowl, blend avocado with 2 cup Italian dressing, spread evenly onto prepared crust. Arrange remaining ingredients in circular pattern on avocado mixture. Brush generously with remaining dressing; cover and chill. To serve, cut into wedges. (Makes about 6 servings.)



For easy Labor Day entertainment, serve Patio Meal In A Wheel, convenient main-dish pie

## Chicken helps picnic

HOUSTON, Texas — Picnics, one of America's favorite outdoor activities, are especially popular during the Labor Day weekend.

Whether held in the backyard or at a distant beach or park, picnics are fun in plan and host.

Two quick and easy picnic treats are crispy fried chicken and tangy lemonade or limeade. By starting with high quality products found in the freezer cabinet and adding some extra touches, today's picnic planner can reduce preparation time and still put together a tasty, attractive, and appealing menu.

Frozen fried chicken offers good consumer value in terms of flavor, quality and convenience. Heated according to package directions or used in a variety of interesting recipes, such as the addition of a few herbs and Parmesan cheese, frozen fried

chicken can add zest to any picnic table.

And as a refreshing picnic drink, frozen concentrates for lemonade and limeade are especially popular. Consumers get consistently good quality and real citrus taste with just the right amount of sweetness.

Like frozen fried chicken, frozen concentrate for lemonade or limeade is easy to prepare and serve. It can be enjoyed alone, or used as the base for a special picnic treat such as Citrus Tea Cooler.

**HERB PARMESAN CHICKEN**  
1 package (32 ounces) frozen fully-cooked fried chicken  
3 tablespoons Parmesan cheese  
1/2 teaspoon oregano  
1/4 teaspoon basil  
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder  
Place frozen chicken on baking

sheet. Mix together well cheese, oregano, basil, and garlic powder. Sprinkle over chicken. Bake on center rack of 375 degree oven for 35 minutes or until hot and crisp. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

**CITRUS TEA COOLER**  
1 cup hot water  
1 tablespoon instant tea powder  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 cup (8 ounces) frozen concentrate for lemonade, thawed and undiluted  
1/4 cup frozen concentrate for limeade, thawed and undiluted  
4 cups (1 quart) ice water  
Combine hot water and instant tea powder; stir until dissolved. Add remaining ingredients except ice water; mix well. Add ice water; mix well. Serve over ice in tall glasses. If desired, garnish with mint leaves. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Chicken or shellfish marinade makes excellent outdoor fare



# Enhance cool evenings by barbecuing

Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Stretch your summer barbecue! Enhance the cooling evenings by outdoor-cooking your family's dinner.

Do it indoors if you must but it's not quite the same.

The total approach to perfect barbecue: Start your grill-foods cooking only when they are at room or outdoor temperature. The heat spreads more easily, evenly and thoroughly. And, make your barbecue sauce spicy.

Here are two tasty barbecue recipes.

### CHICKEN OR SHELLFISH MARINADE

- 1/2 cup lemon juice  
 1/2 cup vegetable oil  
 1/2 cup wine vinegar  
 2 teaspoons honey  
 1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 2 1/2 to 3 pounds unshelled shellfish  
 1 1/2 to 2 cups bottled shellfish marinade

- 1 1/2 cups chicken or shellfish  
 1/2 cup olive oil, preferably peanut oil  
 1 cup white vinegar  
 1 cup water  
 1 teaspoon whole allspice, slightly pounded and bruised  
 1/2 cup thin-sliced onion  
 1/2 teaspoon whole black peppercorns, bruised  
 1 tablespoon sugar

Wash fish in water, mixed with lime juice, to get rid of fishy odor. Pat dry with paper or kitchen towel.

Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Marinate fish for 2 hours in refrigerator. Remove from marinade and pat dry. Grill over medium heat, 10-15 minutes.

- juice of 2 lemons  
 1/2 cup vegetable oil  
 1/2 cup wine vinegar  
 2 teaspoons honey  
 1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 2 1/2 to 3 pounds unshelled shellfish  
 1 1/2 to 2 cups bottled shellfish marinade

Wash fish in water, mixed with lime juice, to get rid of fishy odor. Pat dry with paper or kitchen towel. Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Marinate fish for 2 hours in refrigerator. Remove from marinade and pat dry. Grill over medium heat, 10-15 minutes.

pieces with marinade when they get slightly dry from cooking. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

### BARBECUED CHUCK

- 1/2 cup red wine  
 1/2 cup ketchup  
 2 teaspoons soy sauce  
 1 teaspoon brown sugar  
 1 clove garlic, peeled and mashed  
 1/2 teaspoon onion powder  
 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger  
 3 to 3 1/2 pounds chuck roast cut into 2 to 2 1/2-inch pieces

In bowl, combine wine, ketchup, soy sauce, brown sugar, garlic, onion powder, ginger, mix well; put in meat pieces and turn around in marinade to coat each piece. Cover; marinate 12 to 24 hours at room temperature. Drain;

cook over very low coals for 20 to 30 minutes per pound, turning frequently. Brush with barbecue sauce when meat looks dry on surface while it cooks. Makes 8 servings.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Celebrate Labor Day weekend by making something delicious with almost-effortless ground beef. Watch for the store specials.

Have you been fooled into thinking you're seeing fresh Idaho russets in the produce bins? Actually the cavers are Noridigos, freshly dug from Buhl. Also straight from Buhl country are new red potatoes.

Local Hale freestone peaches and Bartlett pears are available in lugs for canning enthusiasts. The price will be right this week, too, for those wanting more modest quantities.

# Escabeche popular in Jamaica

By LOUIS SZATHMARY  
Chicago Sun-Times

from them. He suggested we find a local restaurant, where native people go to eat, and try what is known in Spanish as escabeche. Not being conversant in Spanish, I confused the word with seviche, a raw fish in a thin sour sauce, which I had tried several times (without much gusto) on trips through Mexico and Central and South America. So when I spotted escabeche on the menu of a small Jamaican restaurant a few days later, I assumed it was the Jamaican version of seviche.

I decided to try it anyway, and when the dish arrived it was a big surprise. It was altogether different from what I had expected, and suddenly I realized how often I had eaten this dish far, far away, prepared in much the same way in Salzburg, Austria. There, it was thought to be very Austrian and was especially enjoyed during Lent.

The dish served to me in Jamaica used native varieties of fish, but I have tried to construct a recipe with a fish widely available (fresh or frozen) in the United States: smelt, whitefish fillets and lake trout also may be used. No doubt other varieties may be used successfully.

In Jamaica they use a very hot local green pepper they call "Scotch-Bong" peppers in the marinade. I don't recommend this, but I suggest that you add a bit of dried Italian-style pepper if you like the dish hot; or, even simply, offer a bottle of Tabasco.

### ESCABECHE

- 1 pound fresh or frozen smelts, sprats, or similar small fish, or 1 pound fillet of fish cut into half-inch slices  
 Juice of 2 ripe limes, about 3 to 4

- 1 tablespoon salt  
 1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper  
 1 large egg beaten with 1 tablespoon cold water and put through strainer  
 1 cup flour mixed with 1 cup bread crumbs  
 1/2 to 3/4 cup oil, preferably peanut oil  
 1 cup white vinegar  
 1 cup water  
 1 teaspoon whole allspice, slightly pounded and bruised  
 1 cup thin-sliced onion  
 1/2 teaspoon whole black peppercorns, bruised  
 1 tablespoon sugar

Wash fish in water, mixed with lime juice, to get rid of fishy odor. Pat dry with paper or kitchen towel. Sprinkle with combination of salt and pepper and lay on paper towels. Dip fish pieces, one by one, into egg-water mixture. Let them drip off, then bury in flour-bread crumb mixture. Press down, shake off excess, and return fish to paper towels. Repeat until all fish are coated.

In a large frying pan, heat half the oil and fry half the fish until golden brown on both sides. Remove from pan and set aside. Add remaining oil. When hot, fry remaining fish. Meanwhile, in a small saucepan over medium heat, simmer vinegar, water, allspice, onion, black peppercorns, and sugar. Simmer until onions are tender. Remove from heat and cool a bit. Place fried fish in a glass or enamel baking dish. Pour marinade over fish, cover and refrigerate overnight.

Serve with crusty French bread or rolls. The dish is excellent when served on tender leaves of Boston or Bibb lettuce with a couple of spoonfuls of marinade. Serves 4.

If you wish, you may adjust the marinade by adding more water, vinegar, or sugar, to taste.

WINE TIP: You may choose two distinctively different routes in selecting a wine to serve with this dish. If you prefer the fish piping hot at dinner, as they serve it in Jamaica (with rice and beans as side dishes), then a mild, simple white wine would be appropriate. Gallo's Chablis Blanc from California, at \$3.99 a bottle, is a good example. The pungency of the dish would overpower the fine qualities of an expensive, complicated white wine.

On the other hand, if you serve the fish cold as a luncheon dish, with just a simple green salad, I would suggest a "fruity, spicy white wine" from Yugoslavia called Laski Riesling Halozo, at \$4.15 a bottle. It is imported by Gold Seal and is available in several wine stores and specialty shops. Yugoslavia is not as well-known among wine drinkers as it should be. This wine also makes an excellent spritzer when mixed with one-third club soda, Perrier or one of the other exotic waters popping up all over lately.

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## Daily recipe

Conale Wright  
682 Calico St., Hansen  
**MOIST BROWNIES**

2 cups sugar  
1 cup shortening  
4 eggs  
1/2 cup cocoa  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup milk  
1 cup raisins (optional)

or nuts  
In large bowl, cream sugar and shortening till light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Sift together dry ingredients and add to mixture. Beat. Add milk and mix well. Add raisins or nuts. Pour into 13x9x2-inch greased pan. Bake at 350-375° for 30-33 minutes until done. Frost with your favorite frosting or eat them plain.

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COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 31, 1981



# Rice is perfect accompaniment to fish entree



Tastefully seasoned rice heated with Mozzarella and Parmesan cheese go well with fish

**NEW YORK CITY** — Delicate

tender—and expensive fish and seafoods deserve some care when it comes to menu planning.

If you serve them with highly flavored foods, you will lose that very special seafood taste for which you have paid a good price.

Hot buttered rice and a vegetable would be good with fish. But if you had something a bit special in mind, why not try Rice Mozzarella? Rice heated with mild Mozzarella and Parmesan cheeses with tomatoes and some seasonings is perfect. And note that the tomatoes do go better in the casserole than they would with a highly seasoned dressing. And what's more they make it so attractive!

In addition to its blandness, rice is the perfect accompaniment for fish for another reason, too. It's economical! Probably the most economical meal accompaniment you can buy, ranging in price from about 4 cents per serving. You can calculate the cost yourself, by dividing the cost for a pound of rice by 14. (That's how many servings you get from a pound of regular milled white rice.) Brown rice and parboiled rice cook up to make 16 to 18 servings, so even though they usually cost more than regular rice, you do get a few additional servings. So the cost per serving isn't as much as it might seem.

Serve rice with your next fish meal; for both flavor and economy they complement each other totally.

**RICE-MOZZARELLA**

- 1 large ripe tomato, cut into six-teenths
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups hot cooked rice
- 1 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 cup shredded Mozzarella cheese, divided
- 1 tablespoon snipped parsley
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese (optional)

Place tomatoes in large bowl. Sprinkle with salt. Stir in rice, basil, pepper and 1/2 cup of Mozzarella cheese. Spoon into a buttered 12 x 8 inch casserole. Sprinkle top with remaining Mozzarella cheese, parsley and Parmesan cheese. Bake uncovered at 350° degrees for 20 minutes or until heated through. Makes 6 servings.

**Microwave Method:** Place tomatoes in large bowl. Sprinkle with salt. Stir in rice, basil, pepper and 1/2 cup of the Mozzarella cheese. Spoon into a buttered 1 1/2 to 2 quart microproof dish. Sprinkle top with remaining

Mozzarella cheese, parsley and Parmesan cheese. Cook, uncovered on high (maximum power) 5 to 6 minutes, or until heated through.

**VENETIAN RICE**

- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms or 1 4 oz. can, drained
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 3 cups hot cooked rice
- 1/2 anchovy fillets, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese (optional)

In 2-quart saucepan cook mushrooms and garlic in oil for about 2 minutes. Add rice, anchovies, pepper and cheese. Toss lightly. Heat for 5 minutes over low heat. (Makes 6 servings.)

**Microwave method:** Heat oil in 1 1/2 to 2 quart microproof dish on high for 1 to 1 1/2 minutes. Add mushrooms and garlic. Cook on high for 1 minute. Stir in rice; anchovies, pepper and cheese. Toss lightly. Cover and cook on high 3 to 4 minutes or until heated through.

**Don't leave eggs at room temperature**

—WASHINGTON (UPI)—Eggs can age more in one day at room temperature than in one week in the refrigerator, says an article in Consumer Food News, an Agriculture Department newsletter.

Left-in their covered carton, eggs will keep at least four to five weeks under refrigeration. Hard-cooked eggs also should be refrigerated—and used within one week, the newsletter says.



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# Product boosts yields

By LEROY POPP  
BPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — A microbial growth enhancer for field crops developed by Louisiana biochemist Dr. Jerry Meyeux-out-of-space research could play an important role in staving off starvation in the world.

The product, which is called Bursi Yield Booster commercially, employs Cytoegen. That's the trademark name for a natural growth factor that stimulates the reproductive elements in plants and also causes the "undifferentiated" cells to differentiate and assume useful functions, says Robin L. Fischer, who is associated with Meyeux in manufacturing the product at Shawnee Mission, Kan.

The yield booster has been tested extensively for several years in the United States on rice, soybeans, corn, wheat and grass crops and now is being tested on cotton. Universities in Iowa, Arkansas, Colorado and Wisconsin have tested it and so have such big agribusinesses as Farmhand Industries, Inc., of Kansas City. It is sprayed-on-the-plants-at varying periods of the growing season.

The most extensive and successful tests so far have been with rice. Being from Louisiana, Meyeux naturally was interested in rice and rice offered the best opportunity for quick, and perhaps dramatic, results.

In Texas, rice yields were increased by anywhere from 147 pounds to 832

pounds-to-the-acre with an average improvement of 448. Les Craneck, Jr., of Rowl farms, tested Bursi on 2,500 acres of rice in Jackson and Victoria Counties. Average yield increase was 13 percent and germination 8 percent. Craneck said the milling head, which determines the quality of the rice, was much improved.

Fischer said officials and business people in Asiatic countries where rice is the staple diet now are showing a lively interest in the growth enhancer.

Meyeux first discovered the principle of Cytoegen while working on the Columbia space project to develop plants that would grow in spacehips to feed astronauts on long stellar missions. He treated tomato plants with an algae culture solution and they responded with rapid growth and profuse fruiting.

Fischer said the results when using Bursi with soybeans have been about as dramatic as with rice although some of the first experiments were not successful because too much of the growth enhancer was used. This produced a lot more foliage but not many more beans.

Fischer said the enhancer works well with any variety of corn that has multi-ear stalks but does not work well with hybridized—single-ear strains.

With wheat, he said, the enhancer will work wherever water is reasonably plentiful but does not justify its cost in dry conditions.

This brings up the matter of just what the growth enhancer is and is

not "It is not a fertilizer, it is not a pesticide or a weed inhibitor," Fischer said. "In fact, in some cases if you use the enhancer, the crop will require more, not less, water and fertilizer because, just as a healthy person—consumes-more-food—than a sickly person, so healthy plants may consume more water and fertilizer than poor plants. But the resulting increased yield pays off."

Meyeux and Fischer are convinced the growth enhancer can do quite a lot to increase food production all over the world. Fischer has been in agribusiness for years. He was a close friend of the late Vice President Henry Wallace, who did so much to spread the use of high-yield hybridized corn.

Asked if they had as yet been offered financing for big-scale production of the product, Fischer quipped: "We've seen some shadows dancing around the campfire."

## NUTRITION and HEALTH

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.

Minerals and trace elements function in the body as cofactors with many enzymes and hormone systems. Abnormal levels may seriously affect body metabolism and general health.

Hair is the ideal tissue to evaluate these mineral levels. The HAIR ANALYSIS interpretation will give a physiological description based on the way in which the pattern of the minerals are found.

If there is an imbalance of these levels, the chances are it can be corrected with a specific nutritional program. Such a corrective nutritional program depends on many factors of which the patient's information is to be considered: First—Age; sex; weight; height; race-occupation, disease state.

This is one of a series of articles published in the public interest by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., West, Twin Falls. For more detailed information on HAIR ANALYSIS call 733-0522.



Dr. Lamb

## Mother lives on antacids

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — My mother practically lives on antacids. I don't know how many she takes but a box disappears very quickly.

And she uses several different kinds. I have suggested that she should see a doctor but she says it is just too much acid and the doctors would just give her an expensive prescription for the same thing she can buy herself.

Is there any danger from taking all those antacids, even if you can buy them without a prescription? Is there a difference in the pills and if so, what one is best?

DEAR READER — There hasn't a pill invented yet that is safe for the body on all occasions. The biggest danger here is the same you have with many pills people can buy for themselves — the patient may be self-treating the wrong thing.

Anyone who requires the regular use of antacids to prevent complaints of indigestion deserves a medical examination. She may have a hiatal hernia — or even a cancer of the stomach. Fortunately these are more rare today. She could even have gallbladder disease.

There are a lot of problems associated with antacids. Some authorities have been concerned about the possible relationship of aluminum (found in aluminum cookware) and possible brain-cell changes of the type seen with aging, but you will absorb much more aluminum from antacids that are made with aluminum preparations — and a major portion of them are.

Magnesium in antacids can be a real problem. After age 50 people don't eliminate magnesium as easily from the kidneys and they may accumulate a high blood level which causes magnesium toxicity. The symptoms are those of confusion and senility.

Because many older people are the ones who get more loaded with magnesium in antacids and laxatives, the danger is that someone will be thought-to-be-senile-when-in-fact-magnesium-toxicity-is-present.

I am sending you The Health Letter, No. 10-4, Use and Abuse of Antacids, which you might want your mother to read. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope-for-it-to-me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio-City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. It includes a list of the ingredients in commonly available preparations and their effects.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can an eight-hour open heart surgery cause a complete personality change in a person?

The surgery was done 10 years ago on my husband at age 40. There wasn't a sweeter and nicer husband or father on this earth before that time. Then five years ago at age 45, he had a complete change in this personality, morals, habits and everything. He became a non-caring, non-feeling, heavy drinker and started dating very young girls.

Four men had the same surgery about the same time. Two have died and one has been in the hospital for a nervous breakdown. They were all about the same age.

DEAR READER — Don't blame it on the surgery. It is true that many patients do develop a postoperative psychosis after major surgery. That can be open heart surgery or other

operations. But that change would have been immediate and not five years later. Your husband may be reacting to his life stresses or be in need of psychiatric counseling. Depending on which came first—the alcohol—may be a cause or a result of his problem.

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# Recipes for college life

ENGLWOOD-CLIFFS, N.J. — It's September again...and that means "back to school" for students of all ages.

If your son or daughter is college-bound, one of your biggest concerns is probably whether he or she will eat right while away from home and your own good cooking. Even if the school provides the meals, there are times when your student won't want to eat in the cafeteria. There are also times during those long hours of studying when the "midnight munchies" strike. You'll feel better knowing there's a tasty alternative to expensive junk food.

With this in mind, the Lipton Kitchens have developed a collection of quick 'n easy recipes geared toward dorm room living and the fast-paced college life. Using canned and non-refrigerated packaged foods, your student will be able to whip up delicious main meals in minutes — and all that's needed is a hot plate, a small saucepan and a few utensils!

These recipes are practically fool proof, even for novice cooks, thanks to perfectly seasoned instant soup mixes. These versatile soups, packaged in convenient single-serving packages, are ideal for anytime, anywhere no-fuss cooking. And, of course, they're perfect as a quick-hot soup snack. What better way to appeal to the active student's appetite and busy schedule.

So don't worry, Mom. Just pack these recipes and a "care package" of the necessary ingredients with your

student on the way to college, or send one in the mail. Include some favorite snack items, maybe even some homemade cookies. Then just wait until you get the reports — A's for being the smartest, most thoughtful Mom in town!

## STUDY BREAK STEW

- 3/4 cup water
  - 1 envelope green pea cup-a-soup
  - 1 can (5 oz.) Vienna sausage drained
  - 1 can (8 1/2 oz.) sliced carrots, drained
- In small saucepan, bring water to a boil; stir in remaining ingredients and heat through. Serve, if desired, with crackers. (Makes 1 serving.)

## DORM ROOM ORIENTAL CHICKEN

- 1 cup water
  - 2 envelope instant cream of chicken flavor cup-a-soup
  - 1 can (8 oz.) bamboo shoots, drained
  - 1 can (5 oz.) chicken, drained and flaked
- In small saucepan, bring water to a boil; stir in remaining ingredients and heat through. Serve, if desired, with soy sauce and chow mein noodles. (Makes 1 serving.)

## VARSITY TUNA AND MAC

- 3/4 cup water
- 2 envelopes spring vegetable cup-a-soup
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) uncooked elbow macaroni
- 1 can (3 1/2 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked

In small saucepan, bring water to a boil; stir in instant spring vegetable soup mix and macaroni. Cook, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes or until macaroni is tender. Add tuna and heat through. Top, if desired, with crumbled potato chips or crackers. (Makes 1 serving.)

## DEAN'S LIST NOODLES AND CLAM SAUCE

- 1 can (6 1/2 oz.) minced clams, drained (reserve liquid)
  - 1 envelope cream of mushroom cup-a-soup
  - 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
  - 1 cup (2 oz.) uncooked fine egg noodles
- Mix reserved liquid with enough water to equal 1 1/2 cups. In a small saucepan, bring liquid to a boil; stir in instant cream of mushroom soup mix, garlic powder and noodles. Simmer, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes or until noodles are tender. Add clams and heat through. (Makes 1 serving.)

## COLLEGIATE CHILI

- 3/4 cup water
  - 1 envelope onion cup-a-soup
  - 1 envelope tomato cup-a-soup
  - 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
  - 1 can (8 oz.) red kidney beans
  - 1/2 cup uncooked instant rice
- In small saucepan, bring water to a boil; stir in instant soup mixes, chili powder and beans. Return to a boil; stir in rice. Cover and remove from heat; let stand 5 minutes. (Makes 1 serving.)

If you have a college bound student, send along a collection of recipes just for dorm life

**"Save With the Folks You Know"**

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# Diet books proliferate like weeds

By JEANNE LESEEM  
UPI Family Editor

It's been estimated that half of all adult Americans are on some kind of diet and the other half are planning to start tomorrow.

Diet books continue to proliferate at least as fast as crabgrass in spring. Some non-medical diets in current books are so unpalatable few people stick with them for long. Fortunately, in some cases, some diet books are medically risky on a long-term basis or because of a dieter's pre-existing medical problems.

Many diets fail because they require giving up favorite foods. Some require expensive and/or hard-to-find ingredients or lengthy preparation that few people today have time for.

Among recent diet cookbooks we've read and cooked from are: More Calculated Cooking, by Jeanne Jones (101 Productions \$6.95, paperback); Calorie-Trimmed Recipes, a Better Homes and Gardens book (Meredith \$1.95); Microwave Cooking on a Diet, prepared by an oven manufacturer; L'Esco (Van Nostrand Reinhold \$10); Gourmet Cooking Without Salt, by Eleanor Brenner (Doubleday \$15.95) and Living ... Without Milk, by Jacqueline Hostage (Betterway Publications - White Hall, Va. 22887 \$7.95 hardcover \$3.95 paperback).

Ms. Jones's book is a sequel to her 1972 volume for diabetics, "The Calculating Cook." Her recipes are usually delicious, have broad general appeal and include many that are quick and easy to prepare. Her extensive lists of nutritional data can help people monitor their food and beverage intake for medical or other reasons.

**Caution note:** Minor problems developed with some of Ms. Jones's recipes we tested. The orange yeast bread makes marvelous toast but required 50 percent more flour than called for; the devilled meatballs crumbled because they lacked a binder; the mock mayonnaise was the consistency of light cream; and the oatmeal pancake batter was too thick. No temperatures were provided in the yogurt recipe, although the cultures work only in a temperature range of 40-120 degrees F.

Techniques in the calorie-trimming book are, predictably, simpler servings of higher calorie ingredients such as meat and reduced fat and sweetener content.

Advantages of the microwave book include calorie, sodium and cholesterol count per serving for each recipe, and such inventive dishes as crustless main dish pie made with ricotta cheese, citrus-marinated chicken, main dishes using turkey parts and cooked turkey, a taco salad and a vegetable melt sandwich with low-fat cheese.

Mrs. Brenner's book is disappointing at best — and useless for people on severely restricted diets. Sodium content is not listed for the recipes and her lists of sodium content of ingredients are a haphazard mixture of weight, volume and size. At least two of her recipes don't work. The apple cheese bread needed much longer baking than recommended and yogurt cultures, as noted previously, will not work at the 72 degrees she recommends.

"Living ... Without Milk" is for people allergic to milk and milk products. In developing recipes for creamed main dishes, the author's trade-offs include coffee creamers and other sweetened non-dairy products in such things as scallop casserole and "cream" of mushroom soup. Of even greater value to the milk-allergic are her product information directory and list of mail order sources for milk-free foods.

She urges people to read ingredient labeling, even for fast-food products, because manufacturers' formulas sometimes change without notice.

Many brands of margarine, for example, include such ingredients as lactose, or milk sugar.

Shake the Salt Habit, by Dr. Kermit R. Tantum, (Gabriel Books, Mankato, Minn. \$2.95 paperback) is a good supplement to low-sodium cookbooks. The author, a Pennsylvania State University medical school professor, calls it a guide to salt intake reduction for healthy people and "a supplement to expert medical management for those with known hypertension."

"Until food manufacturers are required to label all foodstuffs, the amount of salt we take in (exclusive of the salt shaker) is a guessing game," Tantum writes.

He says safe, adequate salt intake for most people is three to four grams, or 1,200-1,600 milligrams, a day — which represents a reduction in salt intake of about 60-70 percent from the typical American diet.

That low a level is unsafe for some people, he adds, including those who suffer from severe sweating or diarrhea or rare salt-losing disease states.

Most of Tantum's book consists of lists of sodium content of common ingredients, foods and beverages, including some sold at 11 fast food chains, and some popular non-prescription drugs. He also tells where to look for hidden sources of sodium.

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# Valley life

## Vegetarian Delight began with students

By JEANNE LESKIM  
UPI Family Editor

"It's an introduction to something different. It's not intended to make everyone a vegetarian," she said at the publication party in New York City.

"I'm not a vegetarian, although I don't use much meat."

In fact, one chapter of her book is called, "Fish, for the Part-Time Vegetarian."

Her recipes range from chili beans and salt-free homemade chili powder to fancier fare, including black bean bisque with sherry, bourbon marinade for cooked beans and high fiber, slow containing chopped almonds, wheat germ and yogurt.

Ms. Echols said she was first attracted to vegetarianism because of its potential health benefits: "It's relatively high in fiber content and low in saturated fats."

She said a scientific study she came across in her research indicated vegetarians had a markedly lower incidence of heart disease than non-vegetarians.

She said her older daughter, Barbara, 21, has become a vegetarian because she found a meatless diet made it easier for her to keep her weight at a desirable level.

Ms. Echols is a medical technologist and a former faculty member of the Johns Hopkins University Department of Medicine. She has a master's degree in health services research. She is currently director of the Duke medical center office of Grants and Contracts and her husband, Dr. William G. Anlyan, is head of the center itself. They do a lot of entertaining because his job includes fund-raising duties.

She said she hasn't tried to convert guests to a greater variety of vegetarian dishes — mainly because the family's cook is "an old-fashioned Southerner not much given to all those new-fangled ideas."

"There's a great deal of hidden animosity between meat eaters and vegetarians," says Barbara Echols. "It's just one thing, Ms. Echols learned from high school students in Orange County, N.C. She conducted a project there in 1974 to determine the level of knowledge the youngsters had about the relationship of nutrition to health.

They met at lunch twice weekly during the school days. One third of the students who volunteered were vegetarians, Ms. Echols said.

"The meat eaters thought vegetarians were being holier than thou and looked down on them — and vice versa," she added.

She said the students surveyed that hurdle and, "In a rash moment I volunteered to do the cooking and I didn't know the first thing about it," she said.

"The kids took me under their wing. They took me to health food stores. Likelihood stores, some were very good and some were bad. We also bought from farmers selling from their trucks."

Some colleagues at the Duke University Medical Center, where Ms. Echols works, said her food was pretty good and began asking her to identify the dishes and tell them where to buy ingredients and how to cook them.

"At the time she was doing research for a nutrition book, "The Commonsense Guide to Good Eating," she lately wrote with Dr. Jay M. Aron, a pediatric professor at Duke. Their book (\$3.50 paperback) was published in 1978 by Barron's, a Woodbury, N.Y. company. Now the same publisher has brought out Ms. Echols' recipe book, "Vegetarian Delights" (\$11.95).

## Engagements



Donna Kerner



Jeannie Carr



Robyn Morrill



Denise Spencer

**SHOSHONE** — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kerner of Shoshone announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Lynn Hansen.

Hansen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Hansen of Shoshone.

Miss Kerner is a 1981 graduate of Shoshone High School and attended College of Southern Idaho, this summer.

Hansen, a 1979 graduate of Shoshone High School, is employed at Low's Sand and Gravel.

The couple plans an Oct. 16 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone.

**TWIN FALLS** — Howard Carr and Mrs. Mary Carr, both of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannie, to Jay Earl.

Earl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Earl of Murtaugh.

Miss Carr, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Step Ken Auto Parts.

Earl, a 1981 graduate of Murtaugh High School, is employed by Twin Falls Feed and Ice.

The couple plans a Sept. 26 wedding in Twin Falls.

**KIMBERLY** — Mr. and Mrs. Garth Morrill of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Robyn, to Ian Graham.

Graham is the son of Anne Graham of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and John Graham of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

Miss Morrill is a graduate of Kimberly High School and Ricks College.

Graham attended Ricks College and is employed in construction work in Edmonton.

The couple plans a Sept. 11 wedding in the Kimberly LDS Church.

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to Randy Helsey.

Helsey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Helsey of Shoshone.

Miss Spencer, a 1975 graduate of Jerome High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and is employed by Duane's Painting in Shoshone.

Helsey, a 1970 graduate of Shoshone High School and a 1975 graduate of Idaho State University, is employed by the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone.

An Oct. 17 wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone.

## Area men pledge at Moscow

**MOSCOW** — University of Idaho social fraternities have accepted 310 pledges at the end of fall rush week activities.

Magie Valley pledges include: ALPHA TAU OMEGA — Williams K. Prosch of Sun Valley and Richard D. Kirsch Jr of Twin Falls.

DELTA CHI — L. Ray Barlow and Ernest Venz of J. Bush.

DELTA TAU DELTA — Scot Beer, Steve Harrison, Steven Ridgeway and Dennis Weigt all of Twin Falls.

PHI GAMMA DELTA — Anthony Florence of Twin Falls and Scott L. O'Neil of Hansen.

PHI DELTA THETA — Greg Clifford and Alan Shaw of Gooding.

PHI KAPPA TAU — Mark Holm and Scott Kuna of Burley, Carl Bailey of Hansen.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON — Kurt Daigh, Bill Atkinson, Keith Hanson and Rick M. Tegan of Twin Falls.

SIGMA CHI — Vance Turbeville of Jerome.

SIGMA NU — Tim Hamilton of Burley, Tom Curtiss and Thor McNevin of Jerome.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON — Henry E. Buschhorn of Hazelton, Jeff T. Conner of Hansen, Scott C. Sultz of Jerome.

## Shopping spree

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Glazed Golden Chicken has sweet, tangy glaze instead of the usual barbecue sauce

## Recipes save on work

**ROCHESTER N.Y.** — Why not try a deliciously different Golden Glazed Chicken for this Labor Day cookout? This recipe, developed recently by the R.T. French Company's consumer services kitchens, has a sweet and tangy glaze rather than the usual spicy tomato barbecue sauce.

The glaze is a simple mixture of lemonade concentrate seasoned with an envelope of sloppy joe seasoning mix — no one wants to fuss on a holiday weekend! Brush it over the chicken near the end of cooking for the best flavor.

Potato salad is always popular at a cookout, but save your labor this Labor Day by using packaged au gratin potatoes. Simmer the sliced potatoes, then use the cheese seasoning mix to flavor the dressing.

Chopped peanuts add a crunch taste surprise.

Round out your menu with crusty French bread, relishes and freshly-baked cake to close out the picnic season in style.

**GOLDEN GLAZED CHICKEN**  
 2 frying chickens, cut in quarters (60 cup up)  
 1/4 cup butter or margarine  
 1/4 cup frozen lemonade concentrate  
 1 envelope (1 1/2 oz.) sloppy joe seasoning mix  
 1 tablespoon honey

Grill chicken over hot coals or broil about 4 inches from heat for 30 to 40 minutes, turning frequently, until tender. Melt butter; stir in lemonade, seasoning mix, and honey. Brush over chicken; heat just until glazed, 8

servings.

**CRUNCH CHEESE POTATO SALAD**  
 1 package (5 1/2 oz.) au gratin potatoes  
 3 cups salted water  
 1 cup chopped celery  
 1/4 cup chopped green pepper  
 1/2 cup chopped salted peanuts  
 1/2 cup mayonnaise  
 1/4 cup water  
 lettuce

Simmer potato slices from package in salted water in covered saucepan 15 minutes, or until tender. Drain and chill. Combine with celery, pepper and peanuts. Stir together seasoning mix, mayonnaise, and 1/4 cup water; add to potatoes and mix lightly. Chill until serving time. Serve on lettuce. (Makes 6 servings.)

### At Wit's End

## If it's expensive, kids want it.

**BY ERMA HOMBECQ**  
*Field Enterprises, Inc.*

For nearly a decade now, parents have been trying to lure their children back to the traditional life — four years of college, marriage, a house in the suburbs and babies.

It was all so simple. If you know children at all, you know that all you had to do was to make the price on these things out of their reach.

Did you ever see a kid who would eat crab legs BEFORE he found out how much they cost? Or be interested in a sport until he saw the price tag on the equipment? Or play a musical instrument until he discovered there was only one harpsichord teacher in the state?

It's the way kids are raised. If it doesn't have a price tag on it, it can't be worth much.

From the looks of the latest figures, I think we've seen the last of the college drop-outs who wanted time to "find out who I am." Now that tuition, room and board are \$10,000 a year with no signs of leveling off, I predict colleges and universities will be jammed.

I think we've seen the last of the flower children nomads who lived in communes (and flew first class) and believed the best things in life were free: indulgent parents. The price of an average home on the West Coast is \$86,000 and still climbing.

As for babies, according to a report from Parents magazine, it costs a quarter of a million dollars to raise a

child to the age of 18, not counting catnip. There is no reason to believe the cost will stabilize.

Without knowing it, what we have done is to give to our young people the poverty they so desperately need — the old American dream we all talked about and worked for, but was always out of our grasp. It's never been out of theirs before. The struggle has been missing from their lives.

I look forward to the next ten years, when this generation returns to the Ozzie and Harriet experience. What we're going to see is a return of graduates with pride on their faces... young marrieds working at staying together while they share their responsibilities, and young parents determined to give their children everything they didn't have.

And the cycle begins again.



Dear Abby

## Whole story partly missing

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
 © Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** Should a child be told that he is adopted? When my husband (I'll call him Jim) married his first wife, he adopted her 3-month-old illegitimate son who had been fathered by a man who didn't want to marry her. (Jim was aware of all the facts.) That marriage ended in divorce

three years later and Jim married me. The little boy (I'll call him Billy) lives with his mother, but we have him every summer. Billy is now 7, and he thinks Jim is his real father. There are a few people in town who know the whole story — including who Billy's real father is. (He's a respected citizen, now married with children.) I think Billy should be told that he is adopted. And if he becomes curious about who his real father is, he should be told that, too. His mother refuses to tell him, and I am certainly not going to.

Should we just keep our mouths shut and hope that Billy never finds out?

— HAVING DOUBTS IN N.C.

**DEAR ABBY:** No. Billy should be told the truth when he's sufficiently mature to handle it. His mother should tell him. If she refuses, Jim should.

Billy should not hear about it from outsiders, and he surely will since "a few people in town know the whole story."

you'll never be missed.

**DEAR ABBY:** In all my 63 years, I've never written to an editor, nor have I ever written to an advice columnist, but I recently read an item in the newspaper that I think deserves national publicity, and I can think of no better way to get it than through your column: I hope you print it.

— RICHARD P. EAST PRATYKA, FLA.

**DEAR RICHARD:** I, too, found the item very inspiring, and here is my edited version:

"Officials at Forest Hills High School in Ocala, Fla., said they had never seen anything like it. Miss Hough Lee, 18-year-old valedictorian of her graduating class, drew tears and a standing ovation from her audience when she said:

"My family and I fled Southeast Asia six years ago because we were pro-U.S.A., and had we remained, we would have been executed.

"I owe my very presence on this stage tonight to you and this wonderful country. When we could no longer prevail against our enemies, you accepted over 100,000 of us to your shores, gave us freedom, a new start and a new nation.

"There are some things worth dying for. The freedom you have here is one of these things. I have come to appreciate the United States as the greatest nation on earth. She is worthy of your fullest loyalty and greatest sacrifice.

"Treasure her. Love her. Defend her!"

Problems? Write to Abby, 12800 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5009, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

## Service news

**JEROME** — Timothy W. Miller, son of Thomas D. Miller of Dubois and Jacquelyn Hendrix of Route 3, Jerome, has been commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon completion of advanced ROTC training at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

— Miller is a student at the University of Idaho.

**BURLEY** — John R. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spencer of Burley, received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

A student at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, Spencer is married to the former Teresa Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roylton Edwards of Heyburn.

**KIMBERLY** — Airman Douglas A. Doney, son of Donald D. Doney of Kimberly and Connie M. Doney of North Fort Myers, Fla., has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

He is a 1981 graduate of Kimberly High School.

**PAUL** — Pvt. Scott E. Foust, son of Donald E. Foust of Paul, has completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

**TWIN FALLS** — Debora D. Dyer, daughter of Mrs. B. E. Armstrong of Twin Falls, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Dyer, an inventory management specialist at RAF Lakenheath, England, with the 48th Supply Squadron, is a 1980 graduate of Jackson High School, Hotton, Kan.

**TWIN FALLS** — Kenneth S. Lundgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bern G. Lundgren of Twin Falls, participated in the Army ROTC Advanced Camp, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

He is a student at Brigham Young University. His wife, Wendy, is the daughter of Ron and Mary Carpenter of Twin Falls.

**DIETRICH** — Spec. 4 Alden F. Sorenson, son of Glenn L. Sorenson of Route 1, Dietrich, has completed the Vulcan repair course at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Sorenson is a 1975 graduate of Dietrich High School.

**JEROME** — Laura L. Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bell of Jerome, participated in the Army ROTC Advanced Camp, Ft. Lewis, Wash. She is a student at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

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# Valley happenings

## Licensed Practical Nurses to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The Licensed Practical Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the dining room at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

## Parenting class planned at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — The Home Economics Department at College of Southern Idaho is offering a parenting class, "Living and Learning with the Pre-Schooler," to be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 131 in the vocational technical building.

The 12-week class will begin Sept. 16. For information or to pre-register call 733-9554, ext. 305.

## Christian Women meet Sept. 14

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will meet Sept. 14 at 11:45 a.m. for a luncheon at the Holiday Inn.

The theme will be "Green Thumb Know-how" and Kent Himple of Ernest Home Center will present the special feature. Claudia Mahlfah of Boise, former school teacher, will speak. Sydney Priestner of Buhl will present the music.

Call Mrs. LaVern (Isabelle) Lampe at 733-6435 by Sept. 10 for reservations. Cancellations must be made by Sept. 11. Reservations are necessary for child care.

## Ladies Golf group meets Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** — A general meeting of the Ladies Municipal Golf Association will be held at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the Golf Course. A Coors-sponsored scramble will follow the meeting.

## Hospital volunteers continue

**TWIN FALLS** — This summer's junior volunteer program at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will continue this fall.

An organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 14 in hospital conference rooms B and C. The monthly meetings will feature hospital speakers who will discuss career opportunities.

Thirty-three junior volunteers, their parents and staff recently attended a "recognition luncheon" to honor teenagers who donated summer vacation time as hospital volunteers.

Certificates were awarded to the following junior volunteers for "over 100 hours" of service: Michelle Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson of Twin Falls; Shane Milward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Milward of Twin Falls; and Leisa LaSalle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean LaSalle of Kimberly.

For more information about the Junior Volunteer Program, call Sue Summers, at MVMH, 737-2165 or Lois Hansen, junior volunteer coordinator, 733-9399.

## Home furnishing classes slated

**TWIN FALLS** — The home economics department at the College of Southern Idaho will hold classes in home furnishings renovation and interior decorating.

Classes in refinishing wood furniture and interior decorating will begin Sept. 15 and a class in furniture refinishing will begin Sept. 17.

For information or to pre-register call 733-9554 ext. 305.

## Parents Circle meets Sept. 15

**RUPERT** — The Parents Circle of Compassionate Friends have scheduled their next meeting for Sept. 15 in the Idaho Bank and Trust Conference Room.

A film from the library at McCulloch Funeral Home will be shown.

Members of the group are selling tickets for a Moped, donated by Harold Kloer, as a fund raising project. Tickets will be available at the fair and at businesses around town.

# Piano playing new leisure activity

By JEANNE LESEM  
UPI Family Editor

Piano playing has become a new leisure activity for adults, says Paul Pollei.

It's part of the return to participatory-amusements-and-hobbies, he said in an interview.

Piano playing has become a socializing influence with young adults, he said.

"We're even teaching in prisons," Pollei is an advisor to the National Piano Foundation. He is also head of the piano department at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Old-fashioned evening musicals are regaining popularity, he said. They let amateur pianists "play for each other in a non-threatening situation. That's the mood of adult lessons now."

Pollei thinks the proliferation of FM stations has enhanced interest in piano playing nationally.

Piano sales now are No. 1 among musical instruments, he said.

"A neighbor-called-me-the-other-day. Their children are grown and her husband is a Utah state official. He wants to learn to play the piano and she said she would go back and study with him. She had studied piano as a child."

"That story is repeated over and over again."

Pollei said people who had "even a small degree of proficiency as a youngster find it really returns fast."

Those who have never played have a slower physical, digital response, he said, but all adults learn music theory rapidly.

Piano lessons have moved far beyond the monotony of scales.

"Scales (now) are later lessons for kids who want to be professionals," Pollei said.

Group teaching for adults, and portable keyboards with earplugs also help.

"It's not like having a Steinway grand," he said of the keyboards.

"You don't have full control or tone or bigness of sound," but they're a useful learning device.

"If I were going to teach adults, I'd find out what their interests are — church hymns, show tunes, classics," Pollei said.

Adults are less demanding of themselves than younger students, says another teacher, Ron Koltenberg, who conducts classes for adults 55 and up at Greenfield (Mass.) Community College.

Ms. Koltenberg said her pupils' general reaction was surprise — first, at the chance to learn, and second, at their ability to play.

She and other music educators surveyed by the foundation said adults take piano lessons for varying reasons — to fill lonely hours or make new friendships or relieve emotional crises, among other things.

Most are simply acting on a long-held wish, she said, now that they have the leisure and the money to indulge.

Wednesday, September 2, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3

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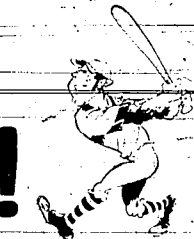
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# Barbecuing need not end with Labor Day

NORWALK, Conn. — Barbecuing is one of the pleasures of summer that doesn't have to stop with the traditional Labor Day end of the season.

A barbecue grill sizzling in the backyard, spreading appetizing aromas, can extend the spirit of the season right through September and October into November. In fact, for as long as the weather stays crisp and pleasant.

The only thing that might be required is some new recipe ideas or tricks to spruce up the beef and "burgers" we've been eating all summer to give them new appeal. From the test-kitchens here is a suggestion on how to make a good hamburger even better by giving it a Mexican twist.

Mexicali Burgers are two thin beef patties sandwiched around a spicy cheese filling. Monterey Jack cheese with jalapeno peppers is shredded and mixed with chopped tomatoes, onions and peppers and seasoned with chili powder. This cheese mixture is spread between the two patties which are then pressed firmly together to seal in the cheese and vegetables.

As the meat grills, the cheese melts inside giving a delicious flavor to the burgers. Sesame seed buns are recommended because the seeded bun

add a pleasant nutty flavor to the cheese and beef. And for true devotees of spicy Mexican food, a little cheese mixture over the top of the hamburger just before eating is perfect.

### MEXICALI BURGERS

- 1 cup monterey jack cheese with jalapeno peppers, shredded
- 1/2 cup tomatoes, chopped
- 1/2 cup onion, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup green pepper, finely chopped
- 2 pounds ground beef
- 2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 package (8) sesame seed sandwich buns

In a bowl, combine cheese, tomatoes and 1 tablespoon each onion and green pepper. Set aside. In another bowl, blend ground beef, remaining onion and green pepper, parsley, garlic, salt and chili powder. Shape into 12 patties. Top six with equal amounts of cheese mixture. Top with remaining patties. Press edges together, sealing cheese in center of each. Grill 4 inches above coals to desire doneness, turning once. Serve on split sandwich buns. (Makes 6 servings.)



An interesting "South of the Border burger" combines cheese, peppers and chili powder for tangy filling for hamburgers.

## Music club elects aides

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Mildred Wilson is the new president of the Twin Falls Music Club.

Other officers elected at a recent meeting include Mrs. Elva Knowles, first vice president; Willetta Warberg, second vice president; Mrs. Betty Burrell, treasurer; Mrs. Loren (Louise) Hatch, secretary; Mrs. Ted (Patty) Hadley; Mrs. Robert (Shirley) High, and Mrs. Blake

(Nadine) Froehlich and Mrs. Leslie (Shirley) Hazen, members-at-large.

The music club, an affiliate of the National Federated Music Club, works with local music groups and concert series, supporting the Parade of American Music, National Music Week and scholarship programs. Meetings are scheduled for the second Monday of the month.

A membership tea will be held Sept. 14 at 1 p.m. at the Community Christian Church.

## Exhibit to tour

NEW YORK (UPI) — A touring exhibition on the history of art, entitled "5000 Years of Art, From the Collection of The Metropolitan Museum of Art," will open at the San Diego Museum of Art in October.

The exhibit, the first in a planned series of exhibitions co-sponsored by the Metropolitan Museum and the American Federation of Arts, later will be seen at the Krannert Art Museum at the University of Illinois in Champaign, the Fine Arts Museum of the South in Mobile, Ala., the Midland Center for the Arts in Midland, Mich., and the Arkansas Arts Center in Little Rock.

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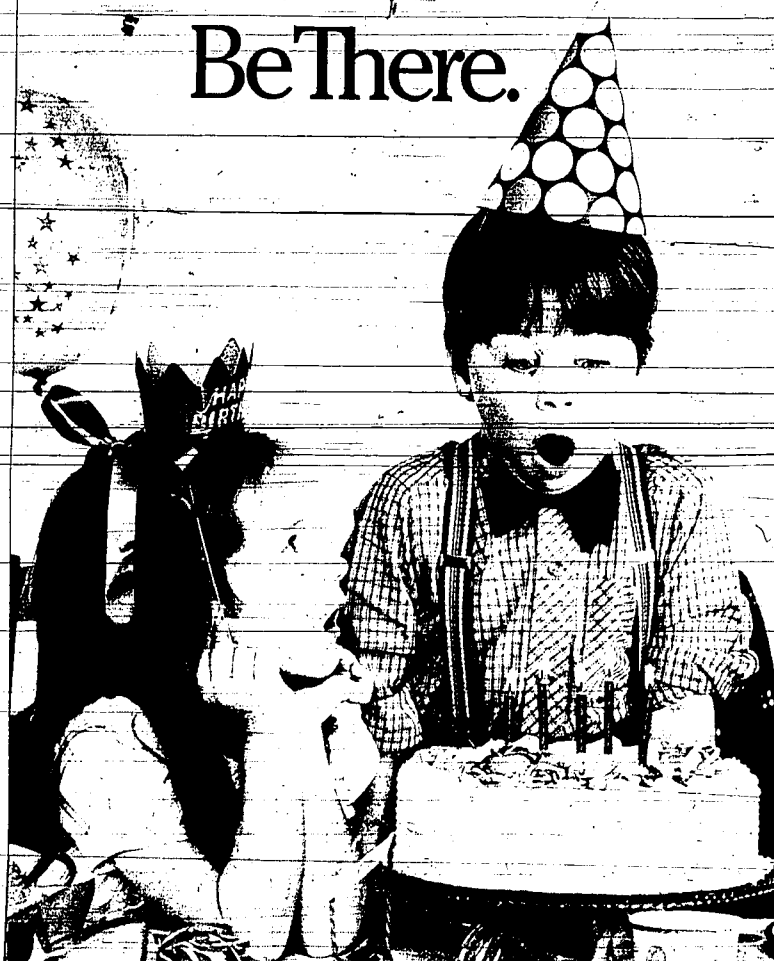
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# Organic matter is what separates the lush from anemic gardens

Some people's pots and gardens are lush and bushy, while others are spindly and anemic. What makes the difference? Simply put, it's organic matter, the backbone of any soil. The cheapest way to get organic matter into soil is to make a compost pile, using mostly waste materials such as grass clippings, leaves, coffee grounds, tea bags and other materials from the kitchen.

Making a compost is like making bread. You have thousands of recipes to guide your steps and they're all good. In bread, you make yeast do the magic work of converting dough into loaves of life. In a compost, instead of just one form of life, there are millions of animals that go to work one picking up where the other left off.

First come the heat-loving bacteria, and yeasts, as the pile warms up. Then—fungi, mites, springtails, millipedes, sow bugs, earthworms all pile in to continue the process of decomposition. The works inside your watch are simple compared to the works inside a compost.

Don't worry about the names, just remember that each of these animals generate conditions that destroy disease-causing organisms within a couple of months, with the expensive plumbing, energy or labor. To support all these decomposers, all is needed is air, water and organic materials. These can be weeds, straw, leaves, garbage, shredded paper, garden debris. Add a dusting of lime, woodashes, or egg shells to neutralize acids.

All sorts of bins, fences, containers are used to enclose a compost. A compost is ready to use any time after two months. Leaf-raking time is just around the corner. Do your part to recycle these wastes and we'll all benefit, especially plants.

News of the hour: Can goldfinch, shrewflowers, statice, yarrow, and häng in warm dry place for fall and winter vases. Harvest and dry herbs. Sow perennial seed such as shasta daisy, California poppy, columbine, etc. Seed your lawn. Prune back those ugly-looking annuals—such as petunias, alyssum, brodiaea—get new growth. Cut out limbs of trees that give too much shade. Scatter seed on patches of lawn that's bare. If on slope, cover lightly with straw.

Green Thumb Quiz: Can animals eat poisonous mushrooms which humans cannot eat?

Answer: Yes, the red squirrel and the box turtle are two that can. Deer can eat poisonous leaves also.

**A REVIEW OF MULCHES**

Home gardeners who use mulches ask us what effect they have on soils. In a nutshell: Clear plastic causes soil to heat because sun penetrates. Traps moisture and increases growth during cool weather. Weeds grow beneath it. Black plastic lets heat inside, raises soil temperature 8 to 10 degrees F, but will not let weeds grow. Brown paper is biodegradable, reflects sun, therefore keeps soil temperature cool. No weeds. Aluminium coated foil reflects sun, keeps soil, cooler by 10 degrees, and may even repel aphids. Organic mulches keep soil cooler by 10 to 12 degrees. Checks weed growth and traps moisture in the root zone.

All mulches are good—whether bark, gravel, woodchips, sawdust, peat moss, etc.

**SHRIMP PLANT**

The shrimp plant is one of the showiest of all blooming plants. It's a native of Mexico. It has white-petaled flowers with violet dots in the flowers' throats. At the base of each flower is a shrimp-colored bract, which gives the plant its name. It likes high light, but shade from direct sun. During the growing season the plant likes a moist, not soggy—soil. A dry soil causes the lower parts and leaves to drop.

In fall, bring the shrimp plant indoors and cut it back half way or more. Store it in a cellar where there's some light and keep the soil slightly dampened to prevent drying out. Next spring cut it back to within 3 inches or 4 inches, and let all new growth come on. You can also take tip cuttings now and root them in moist perlite or plain tap water.

**HOME GREENHOUSE**

How many people do you know who always say "Someday I'm going to have myself a home greenhouse" but never get it started? Why not start building that greenhouse, you've always wanted. You don't have to be a rich boy to own one. Think of all the joy of flowers and vegetable plants you'll get from your own plants. A greenhouse need not be expensive, with the fiberglass and plastics available, ideal for reducing heating cost.

**SHRUB OF THE MONTH**

Forsythia is the most universally grown flowering shrub. For bank plantings—nothing beats it. (F. suspensa) growing nine feet high and spreading that much or more. It crowds out grass and beats mowing. Where tips touch the ground, it will root. Cut these off and plant them. Do not ruin the grace of forsythia by bobbing them into boxes or clipping them into hedges. They are graceful shrubs that like to grow over the ground. If you have an old bush that's too woody and crowded you can give it a good trimming back to the ground in spring. All new growth will come up. Or you can take out a few of the oldest branches from the base.

When a forsythia does not flower, it means the buds were killed by winter. Most forsythias can't take temperatures below minus 10 degrees F. You can also start new cuttings from tips rooted in perlite. Or use sections of canes (six inches long) rooted in ground or wet perlite.

**QUESTION BOX**

Question of the week: F.R. of Twin Falls: "I read your column about Hazelnut trees. I call them bushes because they grow in a clump, and also I don't think they need another tree for cross-pollination as you stated. One is all I have and the closest one near it is 10 miles east on a creek bank. Please print a correction."

The filbert (Hazelnut) is monoecious ("mone-EE-shus") which means that the staminate (male) and pistillate (female) flowers are born separately on the same plant, such as in corn. Nearly all varieties are self-sterile, which means that in commercial plantings, there should be two or more varieties interplanted. Filberts are wind-pollinated. However, if high winds and a temperature as low as 16 degrees F prevail, the staminate (male) flowers will be destroyed and no fruit. If conditions are just right a single filbert can pollinate itself, but it is benefitted if there is another variety for cross-pollination. They sucker, freely and will grow into bushes. You can prevent this by pruning out the suckers and allowing just one trunk to grow.

C.D. of Naples: "I hate to see fall come because it brings on moles. Is there anything we can do to prevent them?"

Moles live underground, preferring meadows, open woods, and lawns with wooded areas nearby. Their food is earthworms and grubs and they make unsightly tunnels. Along with moles are mice and voles (field mice) which unlike moles feed on plant roots, bulbs and seeds. The common mole is beneficial but gets the blame for damage made by mice and voles, control is difficult.

Here are a few tips passed to us: Place "Ex-Lax" chunks in runways, poison baits, insecticides (not repeatedly effective), harpoon traps, glass in runways, to name a few. If moles are the only problem, put up with them because they do some good.

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# New edition underway for beloved 'Joy of Cooking' cookbook

By JEANNE LESEM  
UPI Family Editor

Many people call it "Joy," as if it were a member of the family. In a sense, it is. "Joy of Cooking," 50 years old this year, is the first cookbook thousands of brides receive, and the first many other people buy when they set up housekeeping on their own. It inspires the kind of brand loyalty generally confined to purchasers of vacuum cleaners and energy-efficient cars.

Nearly nine million hardcover copies and 42 million paperbacks have rolled off the presses since the first, and privately published, edition appeared in 1931.

"The Joy of Cooking" was written and published by Irma S. Rombauer, a St. Louis housewife. The article (The) was dropped from the title in 1963.

Bobbs-Merrill, of Cincinnati, became its publisher in 1936 and New American Library, of New York City, the paperback publisher in 1973.

"Joy" grew originally from a mimeographed collection of 73 recipes Mrs. Rombauer had assembled for a cooking class in the 1920s to benefit a St. Louis church. Her first edition contained about 500 recipes. The latest, more than 4,500.

Today it is among the best-loved books, not just in America, but wherever Americans live overseas.

In the foreword to the 1943 edition, Mrs. Rombauer tells of an eloping bride who wired her family: "Am married—order announcements—send me a Rombauer cookbook at once."

More recently, the American wife of a British diplomat wrote from her husband's new post in West Africa to ask how to adapt her favorite, "Joy" recipes to locally available ingredients.

Another woman, whose house had burned down, wrote to say the thing she appreciated most afterwards was a neighbor's replacing her copy of the cookbook.

"The fan letters we get can be so heartwarming," says Ethan Becker, of Cincinnati, who told the two preceding stories during a telephone interview.

Becker is one of Irma Rombauer's grandsons and the third generation to carry on with the book.

He and his brother and sister-in-law, Mark and Jennifer Becker of Portland, Ore., are writing and testing recipes for the next edition. It is scheduled for publication in 1985 but, Becker said cheerfully, "We've never made a deadline. The 1963 edition was three years overdue."

Their mother, Marlon Rombauer Becker, had collaborated with her grandmother, beginning with the 1932 edition and had illustrated earlier editions.

Mrs. Rombauer died in 1962 and

Mrs. Becker in 1976.

From the very first edition, the subtitle was "A Compilation of Reliable Recipes With A Casual-Culinary Chat."

Ethan Becker said he's trying to keep it that way.

There are "space" considerations and there's always a huge battle between information and chattiness.

"I have a tendency to be more chatty."

Doubtless there will be carping by some readers at whatever changes are made. Most have a favorite edition and use it in preference to later ones. (Mine's the 1943, with emergency chapters added when food rationing began; Sugarless and Sugar-Saving Recipes for Cakes, Cookies and Desserts and Meat Stretching and Meat Substitutes and Supplementary Dishes.)

"The next edition will have a lot more ethnic-type foods — Chinese, Mexican cooking and — I hate that term — health food," Becker said. "Joy" does keep track of trends.

"Good food and good health are much more synonymous than we think."

Some of Mrs. Rombauer's comments in her first edition sound more like 1931 than 1981.

Her book, she wrote, was "compiled with one eye on the family purse and the other on the bathroom scale... (with) occasional lapses into indulgence."

"In recent years the mania for girth control has played havoc with the fair name of the potato-bringing insinuosos (cg) against it that are almost as damaging as the charges brought against the erstwhile virtue of bread."

Nearly half the 385 pages contain recipes for such fattening fare as yeast and quick breads, cakes, pies, candies, desserts, jellies, jams, preserves and marmalades.

The index ranges from allemande sauce to zwieback custard pie and even includes three recipes using zucchini, which we tend to think of as a very contemporary ethnic vegetable.

More typical of the '30s were recipes for Golden Glow Salad (grated raw carrots and crushed pineapple in lemon gelatin), jelled gingerale salad and tomato pancakes. The pancakes started out in the hors d'oeuvre chapter. The recipe appears in the bread chapter of the 1943 edition and had disappeared altogether by 1975.

Mrs. Rombauer wrote of the pancakes: "These seem queerish. They have an attractive red brown color, a good flavor and are highly esteemed by cake fanciers."

We've rewritten her directions for greater clarity, but the ingredients are the same as the original: 2 cups stewed or canned tomatoes 1 teaspoon salt

- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1 1/2 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 tablespoon butter, melted

Strain the tomatoes, reserving the juice for other uses. Break up the tomatoes into small chunks. Sift the dry ingredients and combine them with the tomatoes. Use a level tablespoon of batter for each pancake and cook them in batches, using about

2 teaspoons of butter to grease the skillet for each batch. They should be lightly browned on both sides. Mrs. Rombauer suggested serving them with or without syrup. We like them better with a garnish of grated

mozzarella or parmesan cheese added while the pancakes are still warm. We also like to add 1/4 teaspoon of dried leaf oregano to the batter. Makes about 40.

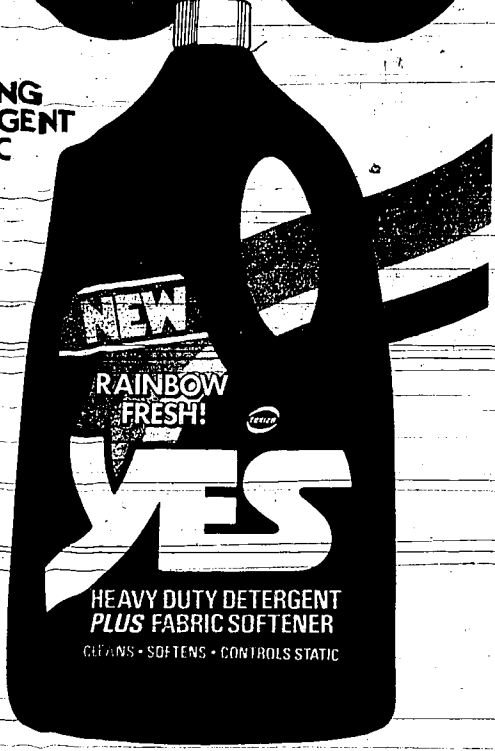
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12	ONE	SEVEN	ONE	FOUR	ONE	THREE	ONE	ONE	ONE	ONE
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# Talks open over mall zone ruling

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

clarify a decision reached Monday by 5th District Court Administrative Judge Douglas Kramer.

But city officials Tuesday continued to maintain their intention to appeal Kramer's decision to the Idaho Supreme Court. And any implementation agreement reached with the developers would hinge on the high court's decision, city officials said.

Kramer's decision, released Monday, came down on the side of a Utah firm seeking to build an enclosed shopping mall on a 38-acre site

located on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Price Industries Corp. of Salt Lake City wants to build the mall on land which now includes the Roy Raymond Ford dealership, the Farm and City building and the Northgate RV Center.

Seven acres of the site were zoned for residential use by the city. The remaining portion of the site was zoned for commercial development by Twin Falls County.

Following objections raised by resi-

dents of the nearby Green Acres subdivision, the City Council rejected appeals by the Utah firm and its local partner, Workman Family Partnership, to rezone the 38-acre parcel for commercial development.

The developers appealed the council's ruling to the 5th District Court. And in his ruling, Kramer followed procedures spelled out by a 1980 Idaho Supreme Court decision requiring local zoning boards to make findings of fact and conclusions of law.

He ordered the matter remanded to the City Council with the order that they grant the rezoning request.

But the wording of that order left City Attorney Susan Swanberg questioning whether the judge intended to grant Price and Workman's original request for a C-1 Planned Unit Development or to simply rezone the re-lated area.

Under a PUD, developers submit for approval an entire project. If city officials agree to the plan, the developers are obligated to follow project

specifications agreed upon between them and the city.

Such specifications can range from traffic patterns and residential buffering to the positioning of the project on the parcel.

Following their meeting Tuesday, Price lawyer Robert Payne, Workman lawyer Tom Nelson, City Manager Tom Courtney and Swanberg agreed to attempt resolving the issue without returning to the courtroom.

Under that agreement, officials will attempt to work out a PUD agreement. See MALL Page D2.

**TWIN FALLS** — Parties to a shopping mall zoning controversy agreed Tuesday to negotiate implementing a court order granting the developer a zone change.

Provided the negotiations are successful, both Twin Falls City officials and backers of the controversial mall project say they can avoid a second round of 5th District Court hearings to

## Magic Valley

Wednesday, September 2, 1981  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• Obituaries  
• Sports  
• Classified

**D**

## Voters pass levy

**RUPERT** — A school override levy passed in Minidoka County by a hairs-breadth Tuesday.

A ten-vote margin gave the levy a 50.26 percent majority, barely pulling the one-year, \$247,000 levy over the top.

The election brought over 1,700 Minidoka district voters out to decide the fate of a levy that would determine the district's teacher raise, operation and maintenance money for the system, capital outlay fund and contingency fund. The levy would also allow for small salary increases to all district employees.

The district was split 867, yes to 857 no. The override levy required only a simple majority to pass.

"The Teachers Association worked really hard on this one," said Mike Herling, athletic director. "The last levy got voted down pretty easily."

Minidoka teachers can look forward to a \$11,814 base salary over last year's \$11,350. Had the override failed they would have received an increase to \$11,572.

The override will also provide salary increases to non-certified employees. The school board was working out the exact distribution of the increases late Tuesday night.

An levy attempt for \$165,000 failed in May by more than a two-thirds margin, while override levies passed in most other Magic Valley school districts.



**Rooftop view**

Combining business with pleasure, Elaine Bowman of Twin Falls caught up on her summer tan while

applying a special roofing compound to the top of the Kirkhams Auto Parts store. Bowman, employed by

Perrine Roofing Co., has been in the business for about 3 years.

## New Jackpot casino gets first clearance

**JACKPOT, Nev.** — The small gambling mecca of Jackpot may be getting another casino.

A preliminary building permit has been issued for a casino to be built 35 feet south of the Idaho-Nevada border.

Danny W. Smith of Buffalo, N.Y., who owns the Treasure House motel complex and The Country Store in Jackpot, has been issued a foundation and footing permit by Elko County for a combined casino, cafe and bar.

Smith's floor plans call for a 60-foot-wide, 200-foot-long building with areas for slot machines, blackjack, craps, a cafe and a bar. Plans call for parking south of the building.

The full building permit will not be issued until the final design is reviewed, probably later this month, he said.

Valco Inc., a Twin Falls company that has built other projects

for Smith, has been named the contractor.

Smith has submitted an engineering plan to Elko County Commissioners, who will review it Sept. 10, according to Jay Snider, Elko County justice of the peace.

Snider said Elko County Commissioners will pay particular attention to the casino's water system. Concern over sprinkler systems and fire safety features have increased since the MGM fire in Las Vegas, he said.

Jackpot now has three casinos: Cactus Pete's, the Horseshoe, which is owned by Cactus Pete's, and Barton's Club.

According to agents at the Nevada Gaming Control Board, no licenses or applications for licenses have been issued for a new Jackpot casino. Agents indicated, however, it is not unusual for a corporation to acquire a county building permit before a gaming license.

## Rover reviled

City residents condemn canines running loose, barking at night

See related story — Page D2

**TWIN FALLS** — Residents of the Maurice Street-Eighth Avenue East area claim canine capers have blighted their neighborhood beyond toleration.

About 15 residents of the neighborhood say they're musing a city-wide appeal for a stronger dog control program by the city. Problems in their neighborhood, residents say, include dogs that bite, bark incessantly at night, overturn garbage cans and excrete on lawns.

"The quality of life in Twin Falls has deteriorated since the town went to the dogs, and believe me, it has gone to the dogs," said Dorothy Knoble, 1633 Seventh Ave. E. Knoble was one of about 15 participants in a recent neighborhood meeting residents held to discuss the problem of dog and dog owners. Residents said they will appear before the Twin Falls City Council next Tuesday to state their complaints, and they're encouraging similarly bothered persons from other parts of town to appear with them.

"Every neighborhood in town has this problem of dogs at large, and people are sick of it," Knoble said. "We're not going to buy that business about the One Percent" tax limitation prohibiting sufficient funds for a stiff dog control program, she said. Knoble claimed the One Percent has become an all-encompassing response to complaints about local government.

Barbara Powers, 1732 Eighth Ave. E., said residents of the area have gone through city channels to resolve problems and achieved no results.

Powers and her neighbors also claim the city's lame dog catcher has observed loose dogs creating a nuisance, but failed to pick them up. Some complaints to the police department concerning barking dogs have been ignored, the residents said. Some concede they will not comply

with a police department requirement that the complaining party state his or her name. One reason, residents said, is that they suspect their names will be disclosed, fostering retaliation from neighbors about whom the complaints are made.

Terry Rowe, 738 Juniper St., said her school-age son was riding his bicycle near home last June when a dog chased him and diverted his attention, causing the boy to collide with a pickup truck.

Rowe said other parties previously filed two official complaints concerning the dog, which distracted her son. She said she filed a third, but the case has not progressed because authorities have been unable to contact the dog's owner, whose name Rowe provided when making the complaint.

"Half of the people in this neighborhood don't own dogs, but they're putting up with the filth and other nuisances," Knoble said. "The attitude of the dog owners seems to be, 'I like dogs and I'm going to keep one, and if you don't like it move'."

"This problem of dogs at large is not unique to our neighborhood," she said. "You mention this in any group, and somebody will say, 'We've got the same problem.' The city has leash laws on the books, and the city officials have the authority to enforce them, but they're not doing it."

Residents said their proposals include replacing the present dog catcher, who now works alone since the city eliminated two animal control positions in the wake of financial constraints.

Another of the residents' proposals calls for dog control personnel to patrol from 6 to 9 a.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Those are the hours when people most commonly let dogs run loose, the residents said.

## Olmstead: Bunker Hill shouldn't become political issue

By BRUCE HAMMON  
Times-News writer



**RALPH OLMSTEAD**  
governor didn't act

**TWIN FALLS** — The Bunker Hill mine crisis should not be made into a political issue at this time, House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said Tuesday.

Sharp criticism of Democratic Gov. John Evans' response to the mine's planned shutdown came last week from Olmstead and Lt. Gov. Philip Batt. Both are seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1982.

But in an interview with the Times-News on Tuesday, Olmstead said he and Batt only spoke out against Evans after the governor failed to act promptly to the crisis and not to gain a political edge in the coming election.

"The governor would have stayed asleep at the switch if the lieutenant governor and I had not called it to his attention," Olmstead said.

The governor's office is the correct place to handle the Bunker Hill problem, Olmstead said, "but no prompt action came from his

office, and when he did respond, it was with a hollow voice."

"Friday, Evans called for a non-partisan effort to remedy the shutdown, scheduled Jan. 2, which could put 2,100 people out of work. The Silver Valley Economic Task Force was formed by Evans to seek buyers for the Kellogg mining operation, or to recommend action to aid the unemployed if the mine closes.

"I'm optimistic about the situation because there are at least four interested buyers,"

said. "We need to work toward improving the climate for business and industry. Only then will another company be willing to come in and take over the Bunker Hill operation."

Olmstead cited four changes needed to entice a takeover of Bunker Hill:

- Tax incentives for replacing or updating equipment.
- Longer deadlines for meeting air- and water-quality standards.

solution isn't reached within three or four weeks, the mine will have to close as scheduled."

That deadline hinges on two main factors: the timetable for discontinuing shipments of foreign ore and the high cost of maintaining the mine after operations have ended.

"We looked into just maintaining the mine, until a buyer is found, but (Bunker Hill) officials say this would almost equal full-operation costs," Olmstead said.

If the mine closes, causing a significant reduction in the state's income, the rippling effect will be strongly felt in the Magic Valley, according to Olmstead.

"Most noticeable will be the effect on school funding," he said. "It's not as isolated as it may seem to people in other parts of Idaho."

Some state officials estimate a \$10 million to \$15 million loss in revenue could occur during the current fiscal year. Most of this money would normally go to the general fund, 46 percent of which is tagged for public education.

*'Our objective was to look forward. There's no purpose in looking back now.'*

Olmstead said, "That doesn't mean a sale will definitely occur, but it is a real possibility that's worth working for."

Olmstead attended a meeting Monday between Evans, Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and legislative leaders seeking a solution to the mine closure.

"Our objective was to look forward. There's no purpose in looking back now," Olmstead

• Decreased labor costs.  
• Lower tax rates on earned income.  
Bunker Hill officials estimate the mine has about \$150 million in capital investments at the site, but the company reportedly is seeking substantially less as a purchase price.

But time is running out for finding a buyer for Bunker Hill, Olmstead said.

"Depending on who you're talking to, if a

# Twin Falls teachers resume contract talks

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Negotiation teams for the Twin Falls school board and district teachers go back to the table tonight.

The question of whether the district can afford to pay more for teacher salaries continues to be a major issue in the talks.

Both sides say their contentions are backed by financial information in either last year's budget, which projects expenses and revenues, or a report on actual expenditures in that year.

The board has offered a \$11,500 base salary, saying it is all the district can afford to pay. The teachers have asked for a \$11,950 base salary but have indicated that is not a last and final offer.

Superintendent James Sawin said the board feels the offer is as complicated document drawn up in June, should not be negotiated at the table. However, teachers negotiator Richard Chilcote said teachers will bring up budget information again tonight to attempt to show the board where teachers' salary money is located.

Teachers, who have signed individual contracts and have returned to work, are being paid according to the board's \$11,500 base offer.

Sawin said Tuesday, "I think the board team is going to the table with the intention of reaching a settlement."

Chilcote said the teachers have consistently moved downward on their salary offer and that a compromise salary figure lies somewhere in between \$11,500 and \$11,950.

"We are through moving until they (the board) make some movement upward," Chilcote said.

A point of contention continues to be the implication of a \$728,590 carryover.

Chilcote noted the district has gone from a \$17,850 deficit in 1976-1977 to carryovers of \$732,910 in 1979-80 and \$728,590 in 1980-81. He also cites figures indicating the percentage of the general funds going to teacher's salaries has decreased from 61.9 percent in 1977-78 to 57.3 percent in 1980-81.

He contends this shows a trend toward overbudgeting at the expense of teachers' salaries.

Sawin firmly disputed that contention. When fringe benefits are accounted for, the percent of general funds going to teachers increases, he said.

Also, Sawin noted carryovers are not a pre-determined item, and only occur when expenditures are less than revenues due to unplanned circumstances.

He did say he felt a \$728,590 carryover was too high — "there's no arguing there." So, because the district faces monetary difficulties, the entire carryover was budgeted into this year's budget, a necessary "risk," he said.

Yet, he said, he has often told the teachers he hoped expenditures would run less than revenues to avoid a 1976-type deficit.

## Dog pound loses its volunteers due to goals conflict with city

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Volunteers, disgruntled about the use of their services, are no longer working at the Twin Falls Dog Pound after about 10 months on duty there.

One of the volunteers, who asked not to be identified, said workers could not be retained after learning their unpaid tasks included cleaning up dog feces.

Conclusion of the volunteer program, which involved about 40 persons since its inception last fall, has forced curtailment of hours of operation for the city-run pound because it now is staffed by only one city employee.

Lack of a volunteer work force also has prompted veterinarians to end a program whereby they killed dogs free of charge with lethal injections. The veterinarians claimed it was more humane than the gas method used previously. With veterinarians' services no longer available, gas is again in use at the pound.

Also gone are two persons who worked part-time for \$13 a day. The two were hired as part of a

package the volunteers proposed last spring.

City Manager Tom Courtney said departure of the volunteers reflects a difference in their primary goal and that of the Twin Falls City Council.

In accepting volunteers' help at the pound, Courtney said, the council hoped the lone-pound employee would have more time to catch loose dogs, which are an ongoing source of complaints by the public.

The volunteers' main goal was to reduce dog extermination by keeping the pound open more hours, Courtney said, thus giving the public more time to pick up impounded animals.

"To the extent that our goals were compatible, the volunteer program worked," the city manager said. "When the goals differed, there were problems."

In addition to cleaning, volunteers' efforts included keeping records, selling dogs and occasionally assisting persons who wanted to obtain impounded pets on weekends.

When volunteers worked there, the pound was open from 1:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, with unpaid helpers sometimes staying until 6 to feed dogs and

perform other tasks, a volunteer said. Current hours are 5 to 7 p.m. weekdays.

Volunteers also held dogs when they were killed by injection. Dr. William Strobel, one of six veterinarians who worked without pay in the program, said the injection method was abandoned when the volunteers withdrew.

"We just didn't have any help," Strobel said. "As long as we had help, it was fine. But we suddenly felt abandoned and found we had the whole project to ourselves."

The veterinarians worked on a rotating basis and injected 20 to 30 dogs a week, Strobel said.

The volunteers said other advantages of the injections were their low cost compared to use of gas and that the dog catcher was relieved or displaced, again giving him more time to catch strays.

Among other aspects of the volunteer program was a dog-licensing campaign in June. Volunteers said they expect to repeat that project next year.

City officials said future efforts to enhance operations at the pound could include a proposal that Twin Falls County help fund the facility, since an estimated 45 percent of the dogs handled by the pound come from outside the city limits.

## Pleaded guilty, then withdrew plea earlier Sjogren murder charge filed

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County prosecutors Tuesday took the first step toward bringing to trial a man who has already pleaded guilty once to murder.

The decision to file a first-degree murder charge against Jon LeRoy Sjogren, 29, of Twin Falls marks yet another milestone in what has become a highly unusual case.

And that case promises to become even more complicated before Sjogren's fate is put to a 12-member jury.

Not the least of the problems facing lawyers and judges involved in the case is determining how to provide a fair trial for a man who pleaded guilty to second-degree murder only to withdraw that plea last week.

Sjogren is accused of the May 26 murder of Donna Harter Smith, 61, of Twin Falls. His arraignment on the first-degree murder charge is scheduled for Sept. 14 in 5th District Court.

According to the charges filed against him, Sjogren allegedly walked Smith home from a local bar, became involved in a fight with the victim and knocked her down. Thinking the woman dead, Sjogren allegedly left the residence but he later returned to Smith's home and, finding her alive, strangled her with a

telephone cord, according to the charges.

Since his subsequent arrest, the defendant has remained in the Twin Falls County jail without bond.

He was later bound over to 5th District Court on a first-degree murder charge. But following plea negotiations, Sjogren was allowed to plead guilty to second-degree murder on July 6.

His decision to withdraw that plea came after Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHann asked 5th District Court Judge Daniel Mechi to impose a 30-year determinate sentence. Under such a sentence, Sjogren would not have been eligible for parole until he served the time, except for an allowance for "good time."

At that time, Sjogren said he could not remember murdering the victim, although he admitted being at the scene of the crime.

But Sjogren has given several accounts of the crime to police, prosecutors, and court officials.

And those statements could figure prominently in the prosecution's case at the trial.

"I don't like the prospects. I don't like the possibility of the statements being available to the prosecutors because of the negotiations in the past. It puts me in a very difficult situation," said Sjogren's lawyer, Greg Fuller.

Ever since Sjogren withdrew his

plea, Fuller has supported the move, saying if his client can't remember committing the crime, he can't "in good conscience" plead guilty and "can't let him in."

Fuller indicated Tuesday he will ask Mechi to rule Sjogren's earlier statements, particularly any that go beyond placing the defendant at the scene of the crime, inadmissible as evidence in the trial.

"It may come down to a ridiculous situation if those statements are admissible," he said. "It might be difficult to put on any kind of a defense if those statements are admitted."

DeHann declined Tuesday to comment on the statements, saying, "The disciplinary rules prevent us from discussing the existence or contents of any confession — not in the public record."

Sjogren's prior statements present another problem for the defense. Some of those statements were subsequently cited in new accounts of the case.

Such publicity, coupled with news reports of the defendant's initial guilty plea, may make it impossible to select a fair and impartial jury in Twin Falls County, Fuller said.

As such, Fuller said he is inclined to ask for a change of venue in the case.

But DeHann said he would argue against such a move.

"We think we can get a fair trial here in Twin Falls County."

## Obituaries

**Jack W. Curtis**  
BURLEY — Jack William Curtis, 80, of Burley, died Monday morning in the Veterans Hospital in Boise.

He was born Sept. 26, 1900, at Koscusko, Iowa. He married Eva Parker June 14, 1950, at Compton, Calif. She preceded him in death. He was a Veteran of World War II, past commander of the DAV, and active in the senior citizens organization.

Surviving are a brother and four sisters, including Cecil Carroll of Burley.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the McCulloch Chapel with Rev. Robert Blight officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with military graveside rites by the DAV, VFW, World War I Veterans, and American Legion. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and prior to services on Thursday.

**Minerva Haynes**  
BURLEY — Minerva Haynes, 96, of Burley, died Sunday evening in the Burley Care Center.

She was born Nov. 23, 1884, at Somerset, Ky. She had married twice and both husbands preceded her in death. She then married Frank Haynes, Nov. 22, 1954, at Burley. He died Oct. 26, 1971. She was a member of the LDS Church.

She is survived by a grandson, Donald Hammett, of Colorado; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a son and a daughter.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in the

**Minnie L. Tridle**  
HANSEN — Minnie L. Tridle, 65, of Hansen, died Tuesday morning in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Gaulford D. Gourley**  
WENDELL — Gaulford D. Gourley, 82, of Wendell, died Tuesday afternoon in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Demary's Leeper Chapel in Wendell.

## City police officers garner awards in 'Olympics' event

TWIN FALLS — Four police officers took a three-day event in the 1981 Police and Firemen's Olympics held in Pocatello Friday and Saturday.

The four Twin Falls officers brought home a total of 16 medals, including a gold medal in the 200-yard swim relay and a bronze medal in the 40-yard utility event.

In individual competition, Kent McDowell won a silver medal in the 50-yard swim and 100-yard swim, and

a bronze in the shotput and one-mile run.

Jim Massey won a silver in the high jump and the shotput, and a bronze in the obstacle course. Massey also came in second in combat shooting.

Ron Axman brought home a gold in the chairput.

Shirley Walker was the fourth team member.

The Pocatello Police Department won team honors in the event, followed by the Pocatello Fire Department.

## Bicyclist hurt when hit by car

TWIN FALLS — A bicyclist was injured Tuesday evening when his bike was struck from the rear by an automobile.

According to the police report, Christopher L. Megerhofer, driving on Filer Avenue, stated that he was temporarily blinded by the setting sun when he struck M.L. Whitehead on his bicycle.

Whitehead, 76, is reported in stable condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

## Services

**BURLEY** — Services for Keith M. Eckley, 28, of Burley, former of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to services.

**BUHL** — Mass for Thomas Tveddy, 72, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Burial will be in the West Gate Cemetery under direction of the Farmer Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

**JEROME** — Graveside services for Mac Shelby, 80, of Jerome, who died

Monday, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Jerome Cemetery under direction of the Hope Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the activity fund at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.

**JEROME** — Graveside services for Judith Mendoza, 32, of Baker, Ore., formerly of Jerome and Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Azzie Alice Deulah Currie Murray, 86, of St. Anthony, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the LDS West Gate Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bidwell Funeral Home at 615 Anthony today from 7:30 to

9 p.m. and at the Tetonia church from 1 p.m. until service time. Burial will be in the Cache-Clawson Cemetery at Tetonia.

**GOODING** — Services for Elizabeth M. Hartline, 82, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Demary's Thompson Chapel at Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Chapel from 1 to 8 p.m. today.

**KIMBERLY** — Services for Edith Imilda Patterson, 96, of Kimberly, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until time of services.

## Mall

Continued from Page D1

as if the property was simply zoned for commercial uses, a move Paine called "mature and appropriate."

"At least the preliminary thinking is, if we can sit-down and negotiate what all of the requirements would be for a PUD, then it would be understood that Judge Kramer's decision runs only to the use of the land," Paine said. "We hope that it would be cleared up through a working agreement. Obviously if we can't, we're going to have to go back to Judge Kramer or someone else."

But any such agreement is conditioned by the outcome of subsequent court decisions regarding Kramer's ruling to rezone the property in the first place.

Monday, City Council members instructed Swanberg to appeal Kramer's decision to the Idaho Supreme Court.

And on that issue, the parties continued to be wide apart in their views.

Swanberg continued to characterize the ruling as one that could require local zoning officials to take an adversarial role in zoning matters. Paine characterized Kramer's ruling as totally consistent with existing law, adding he considered any appeal by the city as an "absolutely futile effort."

Swanberg said city administrators were examining their legal options in the case before recommending a course of action to the City Council.

Among their options is seeking a stay of enforcement order forbidding developers from pursuing construction until the Supreme Court issues an opinion.

As a rule, cases appealed to the Supreme Court are not resolved for two years. If developers are delayed that long, the shopping mall project

would be "down the tube," Paine said, noting two competing shopping malls projects have been proposed for Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Such a move also poses a financial threat to the city, Paine said, adding city officials could be required to put up a bond in the neighborhood of \$10 million.

But Swanberg said city officials may be able to have the appeal placed on the Idaho high court's expedited case calendar. That could get a final decision to the local parties within a matter of months, she said.

"My main concern in this case is not causing any damage to the developer, but rather clarifying the law which I think is somewhat unclear. I would hope that it would not be taken to be a vendetta against developers," she said.

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## Hospitals

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Clara Pugsley, Lela Hanby, and Floyd Fruit, all of Rupert; and Leatia Cooper of Burley.

Dismissed  
Minnie Barker of Rupert.

Births  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pugsley of Rupert.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Don Eredrickson, Roy Floyd, and Renee Araiza, all of Gooding.

Dismissed  
Bartha Theobald, Cassia Memorial.

Admitted  
Bartha Theobald, Evelyn Alice Powers, Rose Ann Davids, all of Burley; William Heard of Hope.

Dismissed  
Linda Gooden, Robert Hinckley, Margie Wink, Doris Fredrick, and James Hickey, all of Burley; Timothy Stevens of Murtagh; Tamme Voelker of Malhi; Helen Schoen and Dora Zapata, both of Rupert; Billie Phillips of Hazelton; and Julie Schilgen of Heyburn.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davids of Burley.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Gerald Davidson, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Walter Caldwell, Mrs. Richard Nelson, and Jasper Beem, all of Buhl; Angela Price of Rupert; Chloé Carr, Mrs. Mark Krellkamp, Henry Dohse, Troy Muhl, Mitchell Sato, Mrs. Glenn Wells Jr., Mrs. John Zarney, Michael Hankins, Asher Hobson, and Austin Sanderlin, all of Twin

Falls; Jimmy Stone and Mrs. Rutilio Honguillo, both of Burley; Timothy D. Wendell, Lyona Brady and James Hansen, both of Shoshone; Mrs. D. Lynn Shepherd of Provo, Utah; Mrs. Donald Urie of Eden; Mrs. Charles Hunt and Mrs. Lorna Farmer, both of Filer; Mrs. Vernon Jessor and Mrs. Elmo Burgess, both of Jerome; Willard DeJman of Wells, Nev.; Everett Stanley of Portland, Ore.; Frederick Millar of Shelley; and Fred Rovetti of Stanley.

Dismissed  
Durand Barnes of Burley; Mrs. Dennis Brown and daughter, Mrs. Bruce Clark, Kirk Hays, Melaquias Jaramillo, and Charles Roberts, all of Wendell; Baby Girl Brown and Hecce Strahl, both of Jerome; Robert Giles of Gooding; Mrs. Bandy Hayden of Rupert; Mrs. Dan Owings and son, Maria Petersen and son, Mrs. Wyatt Williams and daughter, and Russell Wilson, all of Twin Falls; Joyce Chapman and Rebecca Thomas, both of Kimberly; Carl Martindale Jr. of Heyburn; Michele McKnight of Filer; and Jeremy Olson of Halley.

Births  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Neil of Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blat of Heyburn, and to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wells Jr. and Mrs. Mark Krellkamp, all of Twin Falls. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Urie of Eden and to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson of Buhl.

**ST. BENEDICT'S Admissions**  
Timothy D. Wendell, an Cheryl Simmons, of Gooding.  
Dismissed  
Ursula Salladay, Jerry and Delores Cadull, all of Jerome; Anna Murray and Barbara Chambers, both of Shoshone; Mrs. Mel Huser and son of Dierbach. Ruth Heiley of Jerome was transferred to the Long Term Care Unit.

The Jerome Eye Center, pa.  
(Drs. Parker, Rose, Steile & Grill)  
Announce the Resumption of Saturday office hours For the Fall and Winter 324-4363

**CHARLES L. PORTER D.C.**  
Attending Physician

**Blue Lakes Chiropractic Center**  
963 Blue Lakes Blvd. Suite 200  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
Phone: 324-4363

Office Hours by Appointment - 24 Hours  
Emergency Care 734-9531

**UP closes street**  
TWIN FALLS — South Park Avenue near the city limits will be closed through Friday while Union Pacific Co. crews rebuild a railroad crossing.

Traffic is being detoured around the site to the south until the work is completed, according to city engineer Gary Young.

## Fires force BLM to rearrange range uses

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Bureau of Land Management officials are struggling to make alternative forage available to ranchers affected by this summer's widespread range fires.

Terry Costello, Shoshone District planning coordinator, said BLM officials met recently with five representatives of north side grazing associations to hear their suggestions for management this fall and for the next two years.

Wildfires have burned an estimated 300,000 acres of public land in the Shoshone BLM District, affecting major portions of the Kiniamia, Minidoka, Wildhorse, Pagari, Star Lake West, Dietrich Butte, Timmerman Hill, Wendell Cattle and Lava Lake allotments.

The most immediate problem is adjusting fall grazing for sheep normally led across BLM land on their return from national forest allotments, Costello said.

"We're trying to hold some (herds) where they are a little longer, and move others a little sooner than planned," he said.

Contingency plans are being prepared that involve rangeland available on nearby BLM districts and the Sawtooth National Forest, he said. The ongoing fire season could alter those plans, and weather next spring will play a major role in determining how soon burnt

rangelands can be reused. Rangelands that are reseeded must be closed to stock use for two growing seasons.

The Saylor Creek area south of Glens Ferry, which was reseeded after range fires two years ago, now holds surplus forage, Costello said. But a lack of fences and stock watering areas may make it difficult to press the area into service by next fall.

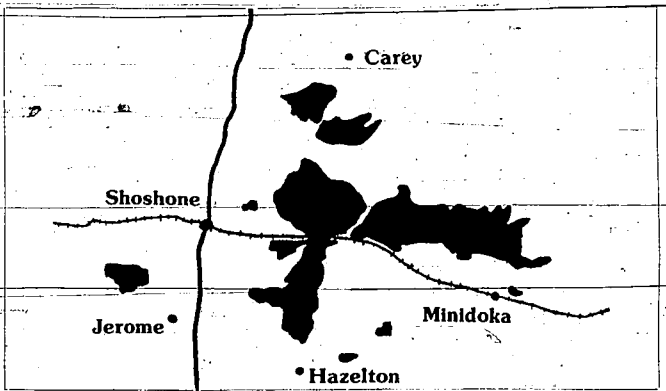
The Idaho Falls BLM District has offered to extend grazing use of the Big Desert unit this fall and next season, said Charles Hasler, Shoshone District manager.

Cattlemen who met recently with BLM resource managers vowed to do what they could to help solve problems caused by the wildfires.

Tom Prescott of Jerome said the Star Lake Cattlemen's Association would volunteer labor to help reseed burned portions of the West Star Lake unit. Costello said acceptance of the offer would depend on how much money the BLM receives for seed and equipment in the upcoming fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

Prescott added that cattlemen were aware of habitat losses sustained by wildlife during the fires. He urged cooperation and possible participation in rehabilitation efforts by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Fires in the Shoshone District set a new record this summer for rangeland acres burned. The charred area extends from Dietrich 30 miles east to near Minidoka, with an arm reaching south to near Hazelton.



Map shows large fires among the 300,000 Shoshone District acres burned this summer

## Jerome's judicial scramble ends as final trials close

JEROME — Three officials of the legal system in Jerome County played judicial chairs this week.

Former Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney Roger Burdick represented the state for the last time during sentencing Tuesday morning in 5th District Court. Burdick afterwards was sworn in as Jerome County magistrate, replacing Russell Shaud, who retired.

William R. Dalling served as public defender during the proceedings, and afterward was sworn in as prosecuting attorney, replacing Burdick.

Finally, Burdick's former-law partner, John Healizer, took his oath Tuesday to become the county's new public defender. Burdick left the partnership of Hart, Burdick and Healizer to assume his new post.

"You almost had to have a scorecard this morning to know who the players were," Dalling conceded in a telephone conversation Tuesday. The three men attempted to dispose of as many pending cases as possible to avoid the necessity of hiring special prosecutors and defenders, Dalling

said. But it appeared several recent cases would require outside defense help because Healizer was employed as deputy prosecutor when the charges were filed.

Dalling said he did not know how many cases were involved.

Healizer said he would operate the office of public defender with a fulltime secretary and a para-legal assistant, using his law firm's office at 141 E. 1st Ave. in Jerome. An office in the courthouse would be available for interviews when needed, he said.

Dalling planned to maintain an office in the Jerome County Courthouse with a secretary there. Either he or his law partner, Daniel Adamson, would attempt to be in the courthouse during working hours, Dalling said.

Burdick could not be reached Tuesday, but planned to move into the magistrate's office on the second floor of the courthouse. Healizer said the new judge would dissolve his business affiliation with the Hart, Healizer law firm.

## Jerome commissioners will open airport bids

JEROME — Bids for construction of a new runway at the county airport will be opened at 10 a.m. Sept. 11 by the Jerome County Commissioners.

Lillian Bowen, project engineer and a member of JUB Engineers Inc., of Twin Falls, told county commissioners last week she has received authority from the Federal Aviation Administration to go ahead with project bids.

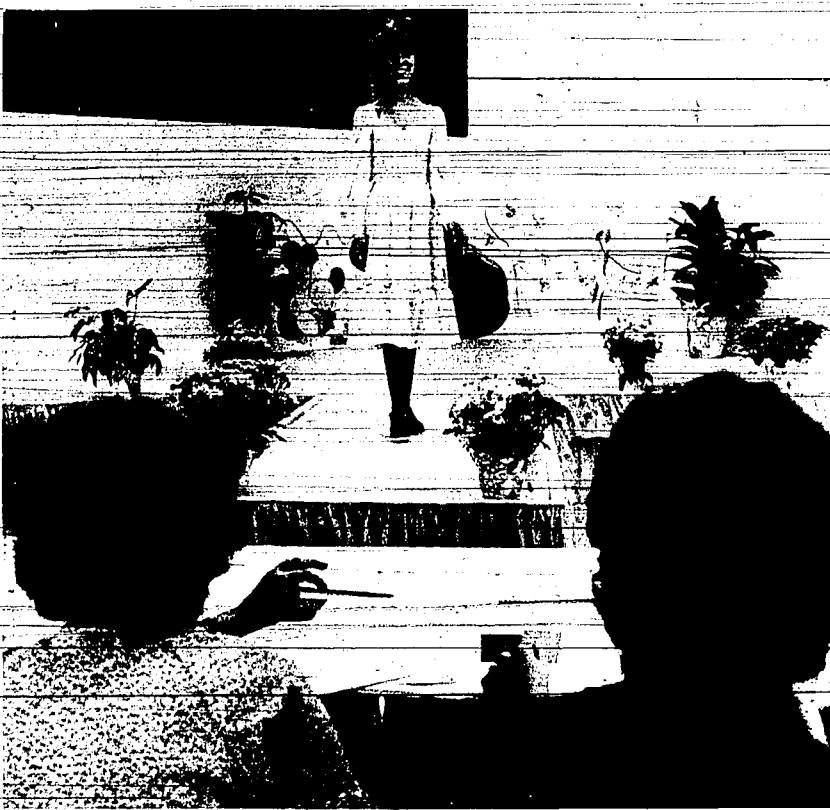
Project estimates are set at about \$550,000 for construction and related work.

Bowen said the over-all runway will

be 5,000 feet in length, or about 1,400 feet longer than the existing runway.

The engineer said she hopes construction can begin within about two weeks after the contract is awarded and as much work as possible completed yet this fall.

Completion is expected by next July. The new runway will better accommodate the heavy general aviation use, including spray and firefighter aircraft using the Jerome field. When the project is completed, the existing runway will be converted to a taxiway.



### Sewing it up

Judy Stover of Jerome models a dress she sewed before judges last week at the

Jerome County Fair. Stover won the top placing in the intermediate division at the

annual 4-H style review, held on Friday. The fair ended Sunday in Jerome.

## Blaine energy uses, sources to be inventoried

By STEVE LATHROP  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County will get its energy inventoried.

Nancy Hoebelheirich said Friday she expects a county-wide energy inventory to be under way by Oct. 1.

Hoebelheirich, Blaine County Director of Community Education, has successfully sought funds to conduct the study, and has already received \$15,000 of the \$30,000 she estimates necessary to complete a combined inventory and energy plan.

The U.S. Department of Energy provided \$10,000 and Blaine County applied \$5,000 of its federal revenue-sharing money to the project.

The project will have a twofold objective, Hoebelheirich said. The first objective will be an assessment of the amounts and kinds of energy used throughout the county in the industrial, commercial, residential and transportation sectors of the economy. Second, the project will identify opportunities to apply alternative, locally-generated energy resources to local needs.

"Most of the money that we in the

(Blaine) county spend on energy goes out of the county," Hoebelheirich said. She said energy generated by local geothermal, solar, wind, hydro or methane sources would offer both renewability and a boost to the local economy.

The inventory will also allow county residents to assess the potential for conservation in existing energy uses, Hoebelheirich said.

She said the project can begin with the \$15,000 already in hand, but if more funds cannot be found some of the objectives will be sacrificed. "I need to reassess what exactly we can

do given the amount of money that we have," said Hoebelheirich.

She said she plans to appeal to utility companies and local residents for additional funds.

She said she expects the energy project to win approval from people with widely differing political views.

Hoebelheirich said the project is based on the premise that "a source for the solution of energy problems is in local communities." She predicted that it would be "attractive from either a conservative or radical point of view."

She emphasized that much of the work done on the project would be done by a citizens committee comprising an "energy action group." The group will be made up of representatives from the commercial, industrial, transportation and residential components of the community, Hoebelheirich said. The representatives will be "chosen by their interest."

The inventory phase of the project is projected to continue about one year. If funding to prepare the alternative energy plan can be found, it will be done when the inventory is complete, Hoebelheirich said.

## Registration for drawing class slated

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is enrolling youth for drawing classes at Jefferson and Central Elementary school.

Classes will run from 3:45 to 5 p.m. one day per week. The six-week course will be held Wednesdays at Central Elementary School and Tuesdays at Jefferson Elementary School. Lowell White will be class instructor.

Registration fee of \$7 must be paid at the recreation district office.

## Aerobics class scheduled

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District has scheduled new sessions of aerobic dance to begin Sept. 14.

Beginning aerobics will be Monday and Wednesday at 9 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Intermediate aerobics will be Monday and Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 9:45 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday

and Thursday 5:30 p.m. and 6:15 p.m.

Morning classes will be in the Methodist Church with Merlene Maybury as instructor and evening classes will be held at Jefferson Elementary with Jeanne Rutledge as instructor.

Registration will be at the Crystal Mall. Cost is \$7 for one class and \$6 for two or more classes. Each 45-minute class will be held 2 nights weekly for 6 weeks.

## News of record

### JEROME COUNTY

ACCIDENT — Jerome Sheriff's Department reported a citation was issued Aug. 29 to Salvador Delora Lopez, 24, Nampa. Lopez pulled into Wall's Texaco on East Main Street and ran over a cable connected to a pole, causing the pole to break his windshield. Deputies drove him for failure to purchase a drivers license.

ACCIDENT — No citations were issued Aug. 26 when Seth Fredrick Winterholter, 19, Jerome, stopped at the intersection of Highway 25 and

Highway 93. He then proceeded into the intersection and allegedly failed to observe a vehicle driven by Annette Lynn Carey, 23, Kimberly, and drove into her path reported Jerome Sheriff's Department.

COURT — Simplot Industries, doing business as Western Stockmen's Supply Company in Twin Falls, filed suit Aug. 26 in 5th District Magistrate Court. They allege Dennis Hodges, Jerome, owes them \$3,305 on an account. They are seeking a lawyer's fee of \$500 and costs of the suit.

COURT — Glen Clark, doing business as Clark Crushing Company in Buhl, filed suit Aug. 24 in 5th District Court. He alleges Nielsen and Company and Aslett Construction Company, both of Twin Falls; United Pacific Insurance Company, a Washington Corporation; and The City of Jerome; owe him \$49,381 plus interest for supplying gravel used in the construction of sewer lagoons and sewer treatment facilities in Jerome.

Also sought are \$6,500 in lawyer's fees and court costs.

COURT — James W. Teater, trustee for the James B. Teater trust and Tom Teater, of Eden, filed suit Aug. 25 in 5th District Court. They allege Lloyd Harral of Eden has allowed his excess or waste water to drain on their property or in their head ditch, causing flooding of their property.

They ask that Harral be restrained from allowing this and be ordered to make adequate provisions to convey the water. They are requesting \$2,500 in lawyer fees and costs of the suit.

# Actress sues over firing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress Lynn Redgrave filed a \$10.4 million suit against MCA Universal Studios claiming she was fired from the television series "House Calls" because she wanted to breast feed her baby.

Universal spokesman Ben Halpern said the squabble was over money — not breast feeding. "Her problem with breast feeding is she doesn't want to breast feed at less than twice her last salary," he said. "She turned down another \$6,000 a week — it had to be breast feeding that salary."

Holding her 6-week-old daughter, Annabel, Miss Redgrave told reporters the studio refused to allow her to bring the infant into her dressing room for breast feeding because it would "hold up production." "It's an incredible length to go to," the 38-year-old English-born actress said after filing the Superior Court suit and formal sex discrimination charges with the state against the studio.

Halpern said Universal does not prohibit actresses from breast feeding their infants at the studio and that Susan St. James had done so during production of the "McMillan and Wife" series.

He said Miss Redgrave's husband-manager, John Clark, had demanded her contract be terminated because the studio refused his demands to double her salary.

"Universal proposed a suitable arrangement for Miss Redgrave to breast-feed the baby," Halpern said.

The suit charged breach of contract, wrongful discharge and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

The discrimination complaint by Miss Redgrave, nominated for an Emmy this year for her portrayal of Ann in the "House Calls" series, claimed she had offered to finish the 1981 season for the same salary as her existing contract.

Feminist attorney Gloria Allred said Miss Redgrave was denied her rights as a working mother.

"Lynn is only one of many mothers in this country who are being forced to choose between their love for their babies and their careers outside of the home," Ms. Allred said. "Men are never asked to make such a choice."

Clark said Universal refused to renegotiate his wife's contract for more money for the next season and used the request to breast-feed as an excuse to terminate her.

A studio spokeswoman said "Universal offered to pay more than \$130,000 above her present salary for the coming season."



VANESSA REDGRAVE ...charges sex bias

# Transplant recipient leaves

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Mary Golhke, given a second chance at life by doctors who replaced her ailing heart and lungs last March with those of a young accident victim, returned to her Mesa, Ariz., home Tuesday.

Golhke, 45, the world's longest living heart-lung transplant survivor, passed her final physical at Stanford University Medical Center Monday and was given permission to return to her family home in Arizona. "I can't wait until tomorrow to see my family," Mrs. Golhke said; her voice cracking with emotion.

Mrs. Golhke, who suffered from pulmonary hypertension, first entered the medical center in late February and was told that the operation

she would undergo was risky. But Mrs. Golhke told the doctors to go ahead with the surgery because she wasn't ready to die and had to try something.

"If I die, I want to leave my family, my sons, with the thought that at least mom tried," Mrs. Golhke said at the time.

Doctors told Mrs. Golhke that three attempts at transplanting the heart and lungs together had failed.

The advertising executive for the Mesa Tribune got her second chance at life in the early morning hours of March 9 when the heart and lungs of a 15-year-old bicycle accident victim were flown from Southern California.

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# Truck driver cleared of blame in bus crash

EVANSTON, Wyo. (UPI) — A highway maintenance truck driver was apparently not at fault in a collision with a 40-passenger Greyhound bus that killed three people and injured 21 more, a Wyoming Highway patrolman said Tuesday.

Mark Schauland, the officer investigating the Monday crash, said Richard Rex Jones, a Wyoming Highway Department employee, was driving his truck along the median

shoulder of the eastbound lane of Interstate 80 one mile east of the Wyoming-Utah border, acting as a warning truck for machinery mowing the grass alongside the highway.

Schauland said the truck had its warning lights flashing and was traveling at about 5 mph.

The San Francisco-New York bus carrying 40 people was in the passing lane and "plowed right into the truck"

at about 10 a.m. Monday, Schauland said.

He said the bus driver, Robert Winger of Salt Lake City, apparently took no evasive action to avoid the collision.

"He (Jones) was supposed to be right where he was," Schauland said, but added, "We're still investigating."

A Highway Patrol accident report

said the bus had just pulled into the passing lane and the driver apparently did not see the truck.

Greyhound Public Relations Director Leslie White said Winger had been a driver for the firm since 1954, and recently received a 25-year safe driving award. Schauland said Winger's driving record showed he had never been involved in a bus accident before.

# Plant owners cited after blast

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — State investigators Monday cited the owners of an explosives plant for 11 serious safety violations.

The plant near Grantsville, Utah, below and killed five workers. "The owners were also fined over \$6,000."

The investigating team from the Utah Occupational Safety and Health Division said the blast could have been prevented if Mining Services International, had followed government safety procedures.

Investigators, who noted any of the 11 cited violations could have contributed to the explosion, ordered the

owner to pay a fine of \$6,160 and gave the firm 30 days to respond to the charges.

OSHA Assistant Administrator Douglas McVey said officials may never know what ignited the July 30 blast that leveled the plant, leaving nothing but a crater in the desert. None of the bodies of the five workers were ever found.

The OSHA office cited the company for failing to adequately train employees in handling of explosives, for not exercising proper safe product control, for not issuing protective clothing to workers, and for improper

and unsafe storage of explosive materials.

One citation stated the company officials failed to report three minor explosions, which had occurred through mishandling of explosives.

Other citations described MSI's failure to post safe operating procedures in the workplace, and failure to inform employees of emergency measures.

Following the blast, several plant employees said procedures at the plant seemed unsafe. One worker said the pace of production was too hurried.

# Clerks extend strike deadline

SPOKANE (UPI) — The general membership of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union Tuesday extended its strike deadline until Sept. 13 instead of striking four supermarket chains as it had threatened.

The action followed a break in negotiations Monday night between the union representing 1,500 grocery clerks, and representatives of Safeway, Albertson's, Rosauers and Excel Foods.

The clerks have been working without a contract since June 28.

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## CSI caps cage squad in a big way

### Campbell lands 7-foot-1 transfer from Duquesne

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho basketball added a new dimension, literally and virtually Tuesday.

By the Bureau of Standards, the literally is incoming sophomore transfer Rick Tunstall who is 7-foot-1 and weighs 265 pounds. The virtually is that CSI has the biggest team in the school's history and the team is probably no worse than third in quickness and speed.

"This is the best bunch of players I've ever coached," said second-year CSI Coach Dave Campbell after putting his 15 charges through some informal full-court scrimmaging Tuesday afternoon.

Tunstall, who was a freshman at Duquesne University, was tabbed by Marty Blake, one of the NBA's most respected scouts, as "the best pro prospect in Pittsburgh."

His arrival in Twin Falls came at the end of whirlwind three days that still hasn't made its full impression on the Cleveland product.

The chain of events started a year ago when Tunstall didn't get sufficient grades during the regular school year and had to take three summer courses. He had passing grades in all three courses, but Duquesne said one was lower than it was and declared the youngster ineligible for aid in its athletic program.

Early Saturday morning, a friend of Campbell's called to say Tunstall was looking for someone to resume his academic and athletic career.

"I was on the phone with him for just about the next 32 hours straight," Campbell said. The problems were Pensacola, Fla., also was trying to woo the youngster. By Sunday, it seemed half of the nation's junior colleges were trying to talk to Tunstall.

"When he called me back about 1 a.m. Monday and said he was coming ... and Campbell couldn't finish that sentence because he was too busy smiling.

There was one other moment in Tunstall's western odyssey when Campbell's heart skip another beat.

"He called Monday morning and said he'd missed his plane but that he would be there. He could catch a later flight and be out here on that 9:15 (p.m.) flight from Salt Lake City."

"Hey," Campbell said, "that was one of the worst feelings in my life when I stood at the gate at the airport out here and when the people quit walking off the plane and Rick wasn't among them. It's happened to me before and a lot of coaches, but this one almost killed me."

But it became happier when Campbell returned home to be informed that Tunstall had called from Salt Lake City, his eastern flight having been late and missing connections with the final flight to Twin Falls.

Tunstall said finding himself in Twin Falls is no major surprise to him because the possibility of moving had been with him quite a while.

"I've known that I might have to make the decision for about a year," Tunstall said, although he tried to stay in Duquesne by going to summer school. "I'm not disappointed about being here. I've known about CSI for over a year and I knew it was a good basketball school and had a nice campus. But I think it's sad that something like this could disrupt a life so completely in a matter of two or three days."

"Tunstall does not have bad grades. He comes in here with a lot of hours. He predicted coming out of high school. He's not a bad student. But the problem was the course load they gave him here (Duquesne). It's a private school and they just kept pushing him into too many classes, that demanded too much for a freshman just trying to get used to a new world and playing basketball, too," Campbell said. "He won't have any trouble graduating. He's not bringing a lot of credit hours and I'm certain he'll graduate with a degree next spring."

While the recruiting war with Pensacola had Campbell bothered, Tunstall gave the impression that he was thinking CSI most of the time.

"Oh yeah," he answered the question about Pensacola's pitch. "They talked about the cold winters out here but I don't worry about weather. It was a school and basketball decision for me. I wasn't going on a vacation."

Tunstall said that while he was impressed with the aggregation Campbell had put together at CSI, he wasn't surprised.

"College coaches and professional scouts have been saying that good talent and good teams can be found in any part of the country," Tunstall said. "I knew about CSI's basketball history and I felt there would be a good team here."

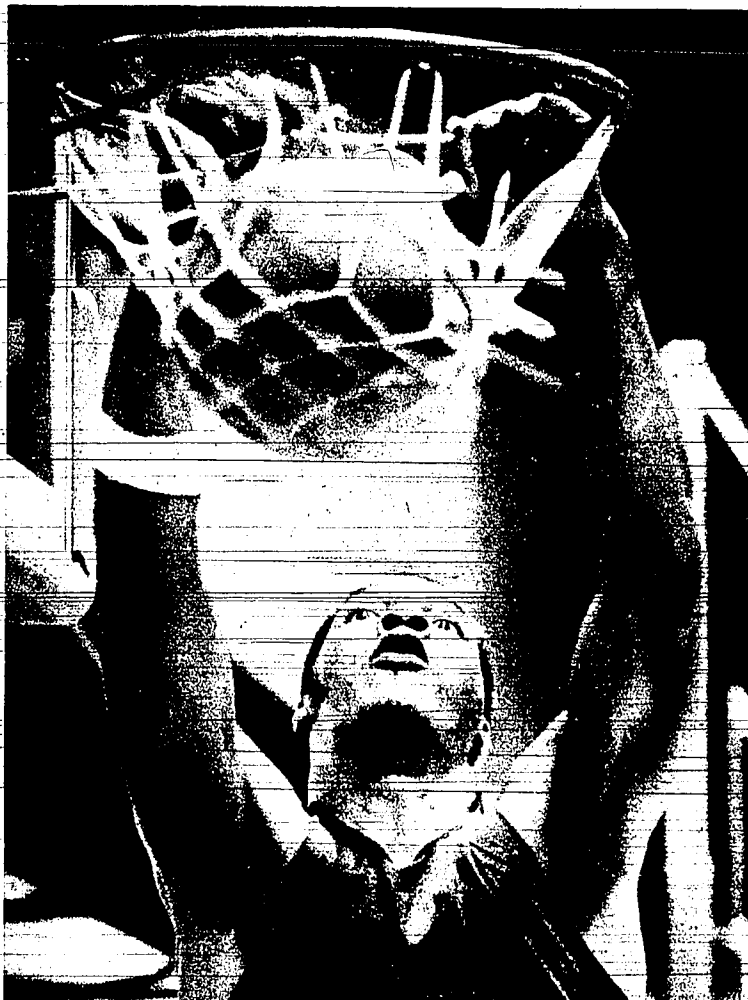
As a freshman, Tunstall didn't play a lot for Duquesne but managed 4.4 points per game and 3.9 rebounds. Most impressive, however, was his 73 blocked shots total.

"Ricky would have been a mainstay on this year's team," Duquesne Coach Mike Rice said. "We'll feel his absence on the team and we're disappointed that his academic problems couldn't be resolved."

With the enrollment of Tunstall, Campbell leaned back in his office Tuesday afternoon and announced with a contented smile, "the recruiting season is now officially over."

Track Coach Karl Kleinkopf added just one more moment of anxiety, however, when he walked into the office and dead-panned "Hey, coach, what's that helicopter over the field next to the dorm?"

For a moment Kleinkopf had Campbell's full attention. Then the smile returned.



Ricky Tunstall picked CSI after an intensive recruiting-by-phone battle over the past weekend

## McEnroe displays temper; survives rain, slow start for win

NEW YORK (UPI) — John McEnroe, showing traces of the temper that's been heard around the world, overcame two rain delays, a hostile home crowd and a poor start to defeat little-known Juan Nunez of Chile in four sets Tuesday to begin defense of his U.S. Open Tennis Championship.

It was supposed to be an easy exercise for McEnroe, seeking to become the first man to capture the Open three crowns in one year. But he blew a 5-0 lead in the first set tie-breaker, then sat out two rain delays totaling more than 2 hours and 20 minutes before disposing of Nunez, 6-7, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

"Basic chaos" is the term McEnroe used to describe the theatrics that

surrounded his match, adding, "It bothers me that people are rude in so many ways. It's sad to see how little support Americans get, but maybe it's just me. I wish people would give me a fair chance."

Hana Mandlikova, the losing finalist last year, had even more trouble than McEnroe escaping a match-point in the second set before beating Mary-Lou Piatek, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3, in a featured night match.

The 19-year-old Czechoslovakian, who had returned to the U.S. Tennis Association as "a bunch of dummies" for seeding her only fifth, barely escaped through opening day after Piatek, a student at Trinity University in Texas, won the first set tie-breaker, 7-5, and then tied a match point in the

with game of the second set. But Mandlikova fought back to win the tie-break 8-6 and, after dropping the first two games of the final set, won five games in a row to take command.

Piatek, 20, was crying when she came off the court, and said she knew she had the match in her hands.

"I don't think I was serving well or running well," Mandlikova said. "I didn't play very good tennis. Sometimes I play better when I'm losing."

Three other seeded players weren't as fortunate during a program that was interrupted three times because of rain. Wojtek Fibak, the No. 14 seed from Poland, lost to Kevin Curren of South Africa, 7-6, 6-4, 7-6. Regina

Liath among women, fell to Rosemary Casals, 6-2, 6-2; and No. 16 Dianne Fromholtz of Australia lost to Anne Smith, 6-3, 6-3.

Ivan Lendl and Jimmy Connors, seeded third and fourth, had little trouble advancing to the second round, nor did Tracy Austin, seeded third among the women.

Lendl raced through Hans Simonsson of Sweden, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2; Connors, showing little patience with the man who married his former sweetheart, ripped Briton John Lloyd, 6-0, 6-0, 6-2; and Austin, no longer troubled by the back injury that sidelined her five months this year, defeated Anne Hobbs of Britain, 6-1, 6-2.

In late matches, fifth seed Jose-Luis Clerc net Brad Drewett and No. 8 Eliot Teltscher faced Victor Amaya.

In a marathon match that extended for 6 hours and 49 minutes, including two rain delays, 1971 Open champion Stan Smith outlasted John Sadri, 5-7, 6-7, 7-5, 6-4, 7-6. Smith, who remembers playing a Davis Cup match that lasted 7 hours and 15 minutes, won the final set tie-break 7-5.

Because of Tuesday's rain, only 39 of the scheduled 64 matches were completed. Nunez, ranked 133rd in the world and a professional for only three

years, won the opening set tie-break 8-6, taking eight of the last nine points, and he played McEnroe even until the eighth game of the third set when the 22-year-old Wimbledon champion achieved the only break of the set to move ahead.

McEnroe, who heard the usual taunts of the crowd following several verbal outbursts, was in complete control in the fourth set as he broke in the third and fifth games.

McEnroe had several run-ins with the umpire, Ken Slye of Alexandria, Va., protesting calls. He received one time delay warning and one counter warning.

Asked about the officiating, McEnroe limited himself to saying, "I think it's very inconsistent."

NFL rosters at 45

## Even veterans unsafe as Reeves swings ax

By United Press International

When new Denver Broncos coach Dan Reeves wields the ax, not even last season's stalwarts are safe from seeing their names on the waiver list. Running back Jim Jensen, the Broncos' leading receiver and rusher in 1980, was among the final cuts made by the squad to get down to the NFL's 45-player limit.

Reeves also announced he had cut two free agents — linebacker Rick Dennison and defensive lineman Ken Times — and placed Denver's No. 2 draft choice, tight end Clay Brown, on the injured list.

The cuts were made Monday, but not announced until Tuesday while the Broncos waited to see if any of the players were picked up by other teams.

Another player was cut Monday and not claimed by another team, al-

though the Broncos refused to identify him. It was widely reported that the final cut was veteran wide receiver Haven Moses.

Moses, who initially announced his retirement this year before deciding to play one more season, was not picked up by another team. Moses, who has played in 185 games over 14 years, wasn't particularly pleased with being put on waivers.

"I can't believe they asked me to come back and go through all this up until now, just for it to end like this," he said before clearing waivers.

Jensen, who came to Denver in a trade with Dallas in 1977, led the Broncos in both receiving and rushing last year. He carried 101 times for 476 yards and caught 49 passes for 377 more.

There were reports that Reeves cut Jensen, who was used infrequently in

See CUTS Page D6

Quest for fourth heavyweight crown

## Ali to start comeback try against Beribick

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three-time heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali will hit the comeback trail again in December against Canadian heavyweight Trevor Berbick, Ali said at a news conference Tuesday.

Ali, who will be 40 in February, said he is coming back because he wants to be the only man ever to win the heavyweight championship for a fourth time. "I want that fourth title," said Ali, who weighs approximately 240 pounds. "Everybody's telling me I'll get hurt, I can't do it, he's too big. But that makes me want to do it even more."

"Don't tell me it can't be done, I'm out to prove you wrong."

The fight will take place in the Bahamas on Dec. 2 and Ali's lawyer, Michael Phener, of Chicago, said Ali would receive "in

the millions of dollars." Berbick, a native of Jamaica who moved to Canada and won the Canadian heavyweight title, earned worldwide prominence in June, 1980 on the undercard of the Roberto Duran-Sugar Ray Leonard World Boxing Council welterweight title fight.

Considered a stepping stone on former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion John Tate's road back to the title, Berbick stunned Tate with a devastating ninth-round knockout. Berbick sent the former champion headlong across the ring with a powerful right hand and Tate lay on the canvas, his leg twitching grotesquely for several minutes after he was counted out.

Beribick lost a 15-round unanimous decision to WBC champion Larry Holmes last April in his only

world title shot.

Ali's last fight was in October, 1980 against Holmes, who battered Ali non-stop for 10 rounds until Ali's corner stopped the bout before the 11th round.

"I didn't sweat a drop that night in that 104-degree heat," said Ali, who was wearing a conservative business suit. "There was something terribly wrong with me that night. I couldn't jab, I couldn't punch, I couldn't move around. Right now, I could do better than that."

Ali fought his first pro fight in 1960 and won the heavyweight championship for the first time on February 25, 1964.

"I've shocked the world from the Sonny Liston fight," said Ali. "They said that I'd be killed, that Liston's fist was bigger than both my fists put together."



MUHAMMAD ALI too old?

Houser ends wait for first '81 victory

By United Press International

Dick Houser's team won 103 games last year. But it took the manager into September to collect his first victory of '81.

Frank White's seventh-inning single through a drawn-in field drove in two runs to back the eight-hit pitching of Larry Gura. Tuesday night and gave the Kansas City Royals and Houser a 3-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

It was the first triumph for new Royals manager since last September when he managed the New York Yankees.

White's ground ball single up the middle, which stretched his hitting streak to 11 games, knocked in Darryl Motley and U.L. Washington and sent the Royals tied in the sixth when Washington and Wilson had all reached on infield hits of Moose Haas, 8-5, who allowed just four hits over the first six innings.

The Brewers jumped to a 1-0 lead in the third with Ned Yost scoring on Cecil Cooper's sacrifice fly, but the Royals tied it in the fourth when George Brett doubled and scored on Hal McRae's single.

Gura, who won his fifth straight game, raised his record to 9-5. The left-hander has won nine of his last 12 decisions. Oakland at Cleveland was rained out.

Baltimore 1; Seattle 0

At Baltimore, Steve Stone and Tippy Martinez combined on a two-hitter in pilching the Orioles over the Mariners, who dropped their 11th game in the last 12 starts. Stone, 2-4, last year's Cy Young Award winner, allowed singles to Julio Cruz in the fourth and Terry Bulling in the sixth, while walking four and striking out three before giving way to Martinez in the eighth.

Sixth straight win puts Astros in lead

By United Press International

A six-game winning streak has seen the Houston Astros rise to the top of the National League Western Division standings.

Mike Marshall's wild pitch to pinch hitter Harry Spilman with two out in the ninth inning allowed pinch runner Scott Loucks to score from third base with the winning run Tuesday night and gave the Astros a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets.

The triumph was Houston's sixth in a row.

Pinch hitter Alan Ashby doubled with one out and Loucks went in to pinch run. He moved to third when Tim Lincecum, scored for the Astros in the day from Pittsburgh, grounded out. Marshall, 3-1, suffered the loss and Joe Sambito, 4-5, picked up the victory.

Rusty Staub's pinch hit single with two out in the seventh inning drove in Lee Mazzilli from third base to tie the score 2-2. Mazzilli had doubled to drive in the Mets' first run that chased Astros starter Joe Niekro. Staub pushed the single to left field off reliever Dave Smith.

Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 0

At Atlanta, Steve Carlton threw a three-hitter and ex-Bruce Gray Matthews slugged a solo homer and a two-run single to carry the Phillies. Carlton, who stretched his scoreless inning streak to 23 1/3 innings, felled only 29 batters in boosting his record to 11-3.

American

California 3, Boston 2

At Boston, Don Baylor and Bobby Grich each singled in runs and reliever Don Agnew pitched out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the ninth inning to spare the Angels. Ken Forsch, 11-6, struck out five and walked one in becoming the first American leaguer pitcher to win 11 games, but he needed help from Aase.

New York 11, Minnesota 6

At Bloomington, Minn., Reggie Jackson hit a three-run homer and Jerry Humphrey also had three RBI to power the Yankees to their fifth straight victory. Jackson, on a hot streak since returning to the lineup last week, drilled his ninth homer off a four-run ninth inning and helped Rick Reuschel to his second victory in three decisions. Reuschel went seven innings before giving way to Ron Davis.

Toronto 9, Texas 3

At Arlington, Texas, Lloyd Moseby drove in four runs with a homer and a single and Alfredo Griffin knocked in three runs with a pair of singles. Jim Clancy, 4-8, scattered nine hits, including a two-run homer by Bob Jones. In the seventh, in recording his first complete game of the season.

Detroit 2, Chicago 1

At Chicago, Steve Kemp's two-out RBI single in the ninth handed the White Sox their fifth straight defeat. Lou Whitaker opened the ninth by drawing a walk off Jerry Koonsman, 3-10, who was making his first appearance since joining the White Sox. Ricky Petro scored on Lou's second, and after Alan Trammell filed out, Kemp singled to center for the RBI.

Baseball

AL standings

Table showing AL standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Teams include Detroit, Baltimore, Toronto, Chicago, Kansas City, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Minnesota, Oakland, St. Louis, Tampa Bay, Texas, New York, Seattle.

NL standings

Table showing NL standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Teams include Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Chicago, Montreal, Toronto, Baltimore, New York, Atlanta, St. Paul, San Diego, Kansas City.

AL boxscores

Boxscore for Seattle vs Baltimore game.

San Diego 3, Chicago 2

At San Diego, Ruppert Jones drove in two runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly to lead the Padres to a triumph over the Cubs.

San Francisco 4, St. Louis 2

At San Francisco, Vida Blue and Al Holland combined on a five-hitter, leading the Giants to a win over the Cardinals for their fifth straight victory.

Scores and stats

NEW YORK MINNESOTA

Score for New York Yankees vs Minnesota Twins game.

DETROIT CHICAGO

Score for Detroit Tigers vs Chicago White Sox game.

ONTARIO TEXAS

Score for Toronto Blue Jays vs Texas Rangers game.

NL boxscores

Boxscore for Philadelphia Phillies vs Atlanta Braves game.

MONTEAL CINCINNATI

Score for Montreal Expos vs Cincinnati Reds game.

CHICAGO SAN DIEGO

Score for Chicago Cubs vs San Diego Padres game.

ST LOUIS SAN FRANCISCO

Score for St. Louis Cardinals vs San Francisco Giants game.

VENUE PH

Table showing venue and pitcher statistics.

NEW YORK HOUSTON

Score for New York Yankees vs Houston Astros game.

TWO OUT WHEN WINDING UP

Table showing statistics for pitchers who pitched two outs in the ninth inning.

U.S. Open

Score for the U.S. Open tennis tournament.

U.S. Open

Score for the U.S. Open tennis tournament.

NFL preseason

Score for the NFL preseason game between Cincinnati and Houston.

NFL preseason

Score for the NFL preseason game between Pittsburgh and Houston.

Transactions

Trade of Scott Thompson from Detroit to Pittsburgh.

Open schedule

Information regarding the NFL's open schedule for the preseason.

Soccer

Results and news from NASL playoffs.

Golf

U.S. Amateur

Table showing U.S. Amateur golf scores and statistics.

Boxing

Boxing ratings

Table showing boxing ratings for various fighters.

Football

Weekend odds

Table showing weekend odds for various sports events.

Tennis

U.S. Open

Table showing U.S. Open tennis scores.

NFL preseason

Table showing NFL preseason game results.

NFL preseason

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Information regarding the NFL's open schedule.

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Results and news from NASL playoffs.

Kimberly uses two platoons to defeat Dietrich

KIMBERLY After struggling to a 16-14 win in the first game, Kimberly dispatched Dietrich 15-4 in the second game to open its volleyball season with a win Tuesday night.

Cuts

Continued from Page D5. The pre-season, after failing to work out a trade with Buffalo Sunday. "I haven't played that much, but I didn't think I had too much to worry about, either."

Volleyball

Gooding wins second. At Gooding, Valley's Kim Hardy made it close in the second game, but Gooding won games 15-4 and 15-10 to make its season and Canyon Conference record 2-0.

Shoshone tops Pilots

At Glenns Ferry, Jana Carraway and Diana Perkins each served for 10 points as Shoshone spoiled Glenns Ferry's season opener in three games.

Coach Jolene Poore's squad led 10-3 in the second game when Hardy served five straight to make the Valley deficit just 10-8.

Gooding also took the junior varsity competition, 15-7 and 15-6. The match was the first of the season for Valley.

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Advertisement for Jim Winkler's Music featuring outdoor inn bar-hotel-restaurant.

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## Briefly in sports

### Boosters planning caravan to Jerome

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin Boosters are planning a car caravan to make the trip to Jerome for Friday's Twin Falls-Jerome football game.

Jack Jardine, one of the club's officers, said people wanting to be a part of the caravan should meet at Twin Falls High at 7 p.m. Friday.

### Jerome holding youth soccer sign-up

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is taking sign-ups for youth soccer at the schools.

The six-week program is divided into the following leagues: Pee Wee (second and third grades), Junior (fourth and fifth grades) and Youth (sixth and seventh grades).

The first games begin Sept. 12. The registration fee is \$5 per child and each participant will receive a T-shirt and all equipment. The program is designed for both boys and girls and the coaches are volunteers.

### Twin Falls sophs host Jerome tonight

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls sophomores open their 1981 football season by hosting the Jerome Tigers at 7 p.m. today at Bruin Stadium.

The game was changed at Jerome's request from Thursday to this evening.

Bruin Coach John Astorga said he didn't know what to expect. "This bunch isn't showing any spark," he said. "They were dragging around in practice today like they had four more weeks of two-a-days facing them" rather than their first game tomorrow night.

Eric Watson sidelined with an ankle sprain, Scott Morgan and Craig Leonard will open at running back with Eric Anderson at quarterback and Andy Toolson at wide receiver.

### Pirates ship Garner to Houston for 3

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates confirmed Tuesday that second baseman Phil Garner has been traded to the Houston Astros, and hinted it was another step toward overhauling their struggling team.

The Pirates received three minor leaguers in the deal, the key being switch-hitting second baseman Johnny Ray. The other two were unidentifiable, but Vice President Harding Peterson said neither would join the Pirates this year.

### Mears takes CART lead by 45 points

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rick Mears gained a 45-point lead in the PGG Indy Car World Series standings by winning last Sunday's Los Angeles Times California 500.

Statistics released by Championship Auto Racing Teams (CART). Tuesday show Mears with 186 points going into Saturday's rain-delayed Tony Bettenhausen 200 mile race at the Wisconsin State Fair and Indy Speedway in west ruins, Wis. Pancho Carter 10th in the Cal 500 dropped to second place in the standings with 141 points.

### Landry surmises

## QB situation improved for Cowboys

DALLAS (UPI) — For the second straight season, the Dallas Cowboys will open their schedule in Washington and Coach Tom Landry sees one large difference between the club that made the trip last year and the one that will go the nation's capital this weekend.

"I think we have more confidence in our quarterback situation," Landry said Tuesday. "Danny White had never started before when we went to Washington last year. Now we know what he can do. And that has to be a big plus for us at this point."

Dallas' overall big plus going into 1981 is offense. And Landry feels a little more secure with his offensive unit than he did midway through the exhibition season.

"I feel like the last two weeks (in games against Pittsburgh and Houston) we've started to play football pretty well," the Cowboys' coach said. "The first two weeks (against Green Bay and Los Angeles) we didn't play any offense at all."

The offensive unit will include at least two new starters from the one that embarked on the 1980 season. Former No. 1 draft pick Robert Shaw has displaced John Fitzgerald at center and Butch Johnson will be starting in place of Tony Hill at wide receiver.

Fitzgerald was placed on the injured reserve list in Dallas' final outdawns and Hill has been plagued by muscle pulls during the exhibition season. In addition, guard Tom Raftery pulled a calf muscle in the final pre-season game and could be replaced by second-year Kurt Peterson. Finally, tackle Pat Donovan is still involved in contract negotiations with Dallas and there was still a chance he might decide to leave camp. If that should happen, Andy Frederick would step in.

Landry also announced Tuesday he would use a secondary made up of safeties Charlie Waters and rookie Mike Downs and cornerbacks Steve Wilson and Dennis Thurman.

### Chargers cut 2 vets, put 2 on reserve list

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Chargers Tuesday waived seven-year safety Mike Fuller and veteran running back Mike Thomas and placed defensive tackle John Lee and offensive lineman Drew Glesinger on injured reserve, reducing the roster to the NFL limit of 45.

Lee suffered a broken hand in last Friday's exhibition game against the Buffalo Bills. Glesinger had a back injury. Both must miss at least the first four games of the season before returning to the active roster.

Fuller, the Chargers' longtime starting strong safety despite his relatively slight 5-foot-9, 182-pound frame, was displaced by two younger safeties, Frank Duncan and Bob Gregor.

Duncan, a second-year man from San Francisco State, may start at strong safety with Gregor or Pete Shaw at free safety.

## Oilers' ploy keeps Nielsen available for play

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Oilers Tuesday resigned punter Cliff Parsley at quarterback — John Reaves — in a gamble which allowed them to keep quarterback Gifford Nielsen on their roster and available for duty later in the season.

In their final cut to the NFL limit of 45 players, the Oilers announced they had released wide receiver-tight end Rich Oster and wide receiver Jeff Groh. All moves were made on Monday, but not announced until Tuesday.

The Oilers had placed Parsley, the

only punter left on the team, and Reaves, one of only two healthy quarterbacks on the club, on waivers Monday. They hoped that no other team would claim them so that they could execute a maneuver to keep Nielsen on the roster.

When no other team signed them, Parsley and Reaves were resigned Tuesday by the Oilers. Houston then placed Nielsen, who has a torn shoulder, on the injured reserved list. He cannot be activated — for four weeks.

In addition, Houston had placed

Tim Smith, a wide receiver — and punter, on injured reserve on Monday. Because Smith was not on the final 45-man roster, the Oilers could not put him back on the club without waiving him through the league.

"These were the toughest cuts I've had to make," said Houston Coach Ed Biles. "But we've got a better balanced team. We have got a lot of young players with potential."

With Carter and Groh released, the Oilers were left with four wide receivers — Ken Burrough, Mike Ro-

nfro, rookie Michael Holston and Carl Roaches.

Unless Caster is picked up by another club, it marks the end of his 12-year career. The release of Caster probably eliminates the possibility that one of Houston's remaining tight ends — Mike Barber or Dave Casper — would be traded as had been rumored during training camp.

Other than Holston, rookies making the squad included offensive lineman Nick Eyre, linebacker Avon Riley, defensive back Bill Kay and kick return specialist Willie Tullie.

## Seattle gets defensive line help from Vikes — Sutherland

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Seahawks, looking for experienced backup help on their defensive line, picked up 11-year veteran Doug Sutherland Tuesday after the defensive tackle had been placed on waivers by the Minnesota Vikings.

Sutherland, who joined the Vikings in 1971, played for Seattle head coach

Jack Patena at Minnesota when Patena was an assistant coach in charge in the Vikings' defensive line. The Seahawks also signed defensive end Mike White, a third-year pro from Albany (Ga.) State who played the past two years for Cincinnati.

To make the 45-player limit, the Seahawks placed four players on

waivers and put three more on the injured reserved list.

Waived were defensive tackle Terry Dion, a second-year pro from Oregon State; kicker Wilson Alvarez, a free agent from Southeastern Louisiana; tackle Louis Bullard, a three-year veteran; and defensive end Steve Durham, a sixth-round draft pick from Clemson.

Placed on injured reserve were defensive end Mark Bell, linebacker Joe Norman and wide receiver Steve Raible.

Of the injured, Raible had the most serious ailment, having suffered a collapsed lung during practice. He was still hospitalized Tuesday. A club spokesman said Raible's lung collapsed again while he was being examined during a checkup.

## Report says Bradley met with Rozelle

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pressing his efforts to get a professional football team in the vacated Coliseum, Mayor Tom Bradley met with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle in an attempt to settle the federal antitrust suit between the league and the Oakland Raiders, it was reported Tuesday.

The meeting occurred 10 days ago and was confirmed by Bradley's press secretary, Tom Sullivan. At the session, Bradley asked Rozelle if discussions between Rozelle, the Oakland Raiders and the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission might help solve the complex case.

The Raiders and Coliseum Commission sued the NFL two years ago, claiming the league's block of the Raiders' proposed move to Los

Angeles was a violation of antitrust laws. That 55-day trial ended last month in a hung jury and a mistrial was declared. The start of a retrial is scheduled for Sept. 30.

Rozelle and Bradley spoke for about 20 minutes, Sullivan said. Rozelle promised Bradley he'd decide whether the discussions suggested by the mayor would be helpful. Rozelle said "nothing definitive came out of the meeting," according to Sullivan, and has not spoken with Bradley since.


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# People in Sports Holmes faces Snipes in title bout

World Boxing Council heavyweight champion **LARRY HOLMES** will defend his title against unbeaten 11th-ranked contender **Renaldo Snipes** of Yonkers, N.Y., in mid-November, it was announced Tuesday by promoter Don King.

Further details, including a site for the bout, will be disclosed in a news conference in the near future, said Murray Goodman, a spokesman for King.

Holmes, from Easton, Pa., is 38-0 with 29 knockouts. He last defended his title in May with a third-round knockout of former champion Leon Spinks in Detroit. Snipes, 22-0 with 11 knockouts, has met few quality fighters in his career. His last victory was a controversial one. He was knocked down twice and battered badly about the face and eyes by South African Gerrie Coetzee but was still awarded an unpopular split decision.



**LARRY HOLMES**  
... soon 39-0?

**JOHNNY RUTHERFORD** sits on the pole for the Tony Bettenhausen 200-mile Saturday at Milwaukee's Wisconsin State Fairgrounds, but he will have to drive a newly built car in replacement of the two that were damaged last weekend at Riverside, Calif.

Rutherford was not injured in the separate accidents. The cars, however, were too badly bent to be rebuilt this week, team manager Jim Hall reported.

The first No. 1 Pennzoil Chaparral crashed in practice last Friday on the second turn of the 3.3-mile Riverside road course. The other race car was badly damaged when it was struck during the race by Jerry Karl, as Rutherford was attempting to lap him near the eighth turn.

Rules governing backup cars have temporarily been suspended for the Milwaukee race. CART told all competitors, or Rutherford might have had to start the race at the rear of the field.

**BYRON MILLER**, a high school athlete who coaches said on his way to becoming a football star, was buried in San Antonio, Texas, Tuesday, in a solemn ceremony attended by more than 700 of his classmates. He was 15.

Miller, who became the first Texas high school sports-related fatality since 1978, died Friday after suffering a head injury while making a "routine tackle" during a scrimmage.

With his teammates serving as pallbearers, hundreds of his classmates at Madison High School watched the youngster's casket being taken from a Baptist church to a city cemetery.

"Byron's coaches told me that in another two or three years, Byron would have become the greatest football player to come out of San Antonio," said the Rev. James Sanders, pastor of the Miller family's church.

Miller, who played both football and basketball, had a history of head injuries and, during recent weeks, he complained to his friends of severe headaches.

A neurosurgeon who operated on Miller said the collision apparently sheared a vessel, allowing blood to travel to the brain.

**TRAVIS JOHN**, the 2 1/2-year-old son of New York Yankee pitching ace Tommy John, has won the "battle of survival" and has an "excellent" chance of becoming a normal child again despite critical injuries suffered in a three-story fall, doctors said Tuesday.

"The first time he recognized me, he got a big grin on his face,"

John said. "For some reason I make him laugh and that makes Daddy turn to jelly."

Dr. Fred Epstein, the pediatric neurosurgeon attending Travis at New York University Medical Center in Manhattan, said the boy was listed in "satisfactory" condition and was walking with assistance and eating soft foods.

He has an excellent chance of making a complete recovery," Epstein said. "Travis won the battle of survival hands down."

Travis suffered a "severe cranial injury" and went into a coma as a result of a fall Aug. 10 from a third-floor window of a Bay Head, N.J., summer home.

**NEIL BONNETT** is known in the trade as a fearless stock car driver, but he says he won't drive an Indianapolis-type racer.

"Everytime I turn on TV, they've got somebody on fire, and everybody's running around in circles trying to find the fire," Bonnett, a native of Hueytown, Ala., said in an interview published Tuesday.

Bonnett said sponsor Warner W. Hodgdon has asked him to drive his Indy car in three races, including the Indianapolis 500. Each time he's politely declined.

"It's just too dangerous right now," he said.

Bonnett is known for his daring in stock car races. He won Talladega's Firecracker 400 last year with a last-lap broken field run through lapped cars that left spectators breathless.

Hodgdon, a California land developer, recently assumed sponsorship of Bonnett's Wood Brothers stock car team.

**SHEILA YOUNG-UCHOWITZ** of the United States and Claudine Vierstraete of Belgium advanced Tuesday to only the second all-western women's sprint final at the World Track Cycling Championships at Brno, Czechoslovakia.

Young-Uchowitz, the 30-year-old who won the sprint title in 1973, went through in two straight victories against Soviet Natalya Kruchenitskaya, clocking 13.94 and 12.96 seconds over the last 200 meters of each run.

# Cubs won't receive lights, but maybe some free agents

By **JEROME HOLTZMAN**  
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

**CHICAGO** — There are no plans "at this time" to install lights at Wrigley Field and Tribune Co., the new owner of the Cubs, will not push for construction of a multi-million dollar downtown stadium.

This was the only meat and potatoes at an otherwise slim, open-air press conference staged in the front row of the third base box seats at Wrigley Field Tuesday, the first media briefing in the new Cub era.

In the beginning, it had the makings of a Kiwanis Club luncheon.

"Hi, I'm Stan Cook, president of Tribune Co. I want to welcome all of you to Wrigley Field."

"This is a planning session and we've invited you to help us plan," announced Andy McKenna, the new chairman of the Cubs.

Cook and McKenna, alternating, presided at their first press conference since Tribune Co. completed the purchase of America's worst and perhaps most beloved major league baseball team.

Going in, Cook and McKenna appear to be somewhat naive with the mistaken belief that the city's sportswriters and sportscasters can help them in the enormous rebuilding necessary to turn the Cubs into a genuine contender.

"You might say we're in this thing together," Cook said. Later, Cook was corrected and advised the press would be neither friend nor foe, that it was Tribune Co. vs. the

rest of the bandits in the National League.

"That's right," Cook said, acknowledging his error. "But the favor of what was saying is that the media is interested in the ballclub and what it does. The club is a tremendous asset to this city."

Whatever, Cook and McKenna, both obviously experienced at the stump, pledged that penant days are ahead. How far ahead they didn't say. "We will begin at the bottom and build a winning image," vowed McKenna, a native Chicagoan and a one-time sports editor of the Leo High School Oracle.

McKenna indicated he has just begun the search for executive talent but reiterated that this doesn't necessarily mean Herman Franks, the general manager, is about to get the boot.

"There are some very good people here," McKenna said, speaking of the Cubs' executive wing, the smallest in the league. "But any new ownership must come in and examine its options and what we have."

Although Cook and McKenna were vague when questioned about the buying of quality free agents, indications are Tribune Co. will open its purse. The assumption is McKenna will be allowed to haul out some of the gold and, fortified with advice to be prudent, hurry into the free-agent market.

"Our plan," said Cook, who played the baritone in the Maine Township High School band, "is to become competitive." He acknowledged this could also be the plan of the other second-division clubs. "You don't become an instant winner in this sport but we plan to be better each year."

# Muscle specialist gives Palmer OK to pitch

**BALTIMORE (UPI)** — A muscle specialist gave Baltimore Orioles' right-hander Jim Palmer a clean bill of health Tuesday and Manager Earl Weaver said Palmer will be back in the team's starting rotation Thursday.

Palmer left Sunday's game against California in the second inning saying his shoulder hurt too much to throw

more than one hard pitch in a row.

He said he was afraid he suffered nerve damage in the shoulder of his pitching arm, but an electromyogram examination of the supra-shoulder nerve showed no permanent damage.

Dr. Martin Kanner of Sinai Hospital in Baltimore, who conducted the examination, gave Palmer a shot of cortisone in his pitching arm and said

no surgery would be necessary.

Palmer complained following the Sunday loss that a week of spaffing with Weaver, as well as the tender shoulder, had bothered his pitching.

"Maybe I'm overly sensitive, but there were some very unfair things said and maybe my mind wasn't on pitching Sunday."

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P195/75-14	ER78-14	49.95	2.33	80D-16.5 TL	8	59.95	3.24
P205/75-14	FR78-14	51.95	2.48	875-16.5 TL	8	64.95	3.94
P215/75-14	GR78-14	54.95	2.58	95D-16.5 TL	8	68.95	4.48
P205/75-16	FR78-16	51.95	2.57	825-20	10	119.95	6.55
P215/75-15	GR78-15	54.95	2.75	90D-20	10	135.95	7.43
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80D-16.5 TL	8	60.95	2.56
875-16.5 TL	8	69.95	4.48
95D-16.5 TL	8	75.95	4.63
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# Walker with Bulldogs this fall, but then?

By LESLEY VISSER  
© 1981 Boston Globe

ATHENS, Ga. — The Honorable George Busbee, governor of Georgia, went to the podium for the opening session of the 1981 legislature. When his esteemed colleagues had settled in their seats, he spoke into the microphone.

"How 'bout them Dawgs?" said Busbee, and the officials erupted into wild cheering and applause.

He was referring, of course, to the University of Georgia Bulldogs, or Bulldogs, as they may as well be called, who set the state on fire last year by going 11-1-1 and beating Notre-Dame in the Sugar Bowl for the national college football title.

If there is one catchphrase that is spoken more often than "How 'bout them Dawgs?" (seen throughout this tiny town, from O'Malley's Tavern, a converted 19th century mill, to the Mad Hatter, a college-bar-with-Confederate flags), it is those sweetest of words, "Herschel Walker."

For it was Herschel Walker who rushed for an NCAA freshman record 1,616 yards (breaking the mark set by Pitt's Tony Dorsett in 1973), who averaged 5.9 yards a carry, who finished third in the Heisman Trophy balloting and who has fielded more questions than a student taking his SATs.

"I don't know how he handles it so well," said senior quarterback Buck Belue, who spent most of last season calling "Spirit 34 on two" — the signal for Walker to run wild, run free. "He's very level-headed and he's let the publicity affect him. I feel lucky to have played with Herschel."

That sentiment could be expressed by all his teammates, though one does not know how long they will remain so lucky. Because Walker, the tailback, may rail back against the NFL and its hiring practices.

It began last January when Nelson Skalbania of the Montreal Alouettes called Walker about a \$3 million, three-year job in Quebec. After much thought, pressure, and absolute fear among the hopelessly smitten en-

thusiasts of Georgia football, Walker decided to stay "in America, where was born."

But, some suggested, why not challenge the NFL rule preventing teams from signing a college player until his class graduates? Wasn't it Dallas Cowboy director of personnel Gil Brandt who said, "Walker and Earl Campbell are the only two players I've ever seen who could have gone straight from high school to the pros?"

Walker isn't saying whether he'll finish four years at Georgia, but this much is known: In the last three weeks, he bought a \$1 million, three-year insurance policy against injury through Lloyd's of London. And had the policy changed to a single year.

"I feel it's a private matter, as long as it's within the rules," said Walker. "Beyond that, I don't have any comment."

He especially has no comment when it comes to the particulars, such as how a family from Wrightsville, Ga., can afford the premium on a \$1-million policy (probably \$7,000, meaning that Walker's father, Willis, who works for a chank company, will pay the interest and flip the principal until his son turns pro), in addition to a \$9,000 Formula Trans-Am that Herschel says was a "graduation gift from my father."

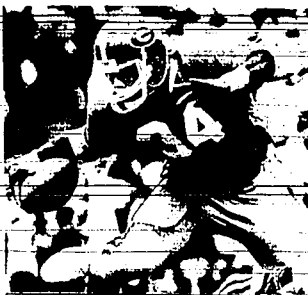
Coach Vince Dooley does not even want to consider the possibility that the Bulldogs' custom-made yardage machine won't be around for his junior and senior seasons.

"Herschel is very independent-minded and will do what he thinks best," Dooley said. "But I think he needs the additional years to mature as a scholar and an athlete."

Boston attorney Robert Caporale, an expert on sports law, said the precedent for Walker's challenging the NFL is the Spencer Haywood case.

"The U.S. District Court of Central California ruled that prohibiting an athlete to play before graduation was a violation of antitrust," said Caporale, an expert on sports law. "The court ruled in favor of the athlete on Feb. 2, 1971."

Haywood, the ruling would seem to be in his favor." At the National Sports Festival in Syracuse six weeks



HERSHEL WALKER  
... what is his future?

ago, Walker said the NFL draft was "unconstitutional. A man should be able to earn money in his chosen field." But he added that his opinion didn't mean he would challenge the existing system.

Jerry Argovitz, the \$500,000-a-year agent who represented Hugh Green and David Overstreet in this year's draft, agrees with Walker.

"Of course the NFL draft is unconstitutional," Argovitz said. "It's a man's life and seeks employment that is his right. I'm not saying every kid should drop out of college. They all should get an education, but no one should prevent a young man from getting a job if that is his desire."

What about the collective bargaining agreement, signed in 1977, in which the NFL Players Association agreed to the principles of the college draft?

"That was a sweetheart deal between the NCAA and the NFL," said Argovitz. "Once the constitutionality of it is tested, the rule will change."

It is estimated that the man who represents Walker could make somewhere in the neighborhood of 10 percent of \$3 million, the salary Walker could command. Though NCAA rules prevent the 19-year-old from having an agent, Atlanta attorney Jack Manton fits the description nicely. Manton knows about kids leaving college records to those who follow. It also helps that Manton's wife is from Wrightsville.

"I can't have any comment on Herschel, I really can't," said Manton. "Every time I say something, the people in Georgia get all stirred up. They think I'm pushing Herschel into the NFL."

According to his mother, Christine, he was an 8-pound, 3-ounce baby, a baby who grew up on "hamburgers and Gatorade." She didn't want him to play football in the eighth grade. Because he'd get hurt? "No," said Christine. "So he wouldn't hurt anybody else."

Though he was the shortest sixth grader, Walker grew to 6-2 and 220 pounds and set national records by scoring 85 touchdowns — 45 in his senior year. He also ran the 100-yard dash in 9.5 (the 1984 Olympics might keep him in college) and was the state shot put champion (54 feet).

Though he is not the second coming of Pat Haden, Walker is no academic slouch either. Majoring in criminology, he claims to want a life in the FBI, chasing criminals, presumably, instead of first down. Then again, he may just concentrate on track.

What will he do? Track? The NFL? The CFL? The FBI? Commanding approximately \$45,455 a pound on the open market, he undoubtedly will decide on football. The walking press conference who eats only once a day and rarely lifts weights is nothing, though, if not his own man. Walker will most surely make up his own mind.

In a poem called "Glorious Glory," published in a book entitled "Glorious Glory" that chronicled the 1980 season, Walker wrote:

"I wish they could see the real person in me.  
"Somebody I reckon they will know  
"I'm not only here for the show."

## Michigan picked No. 1 Schembechler feels national championship prediction premature

CHICAGO (UPI) — Even with the best of teams, Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler concedes it is very difficult, almost improbable, that a team can go through a season undefeated.

Schembechler may be playing possum to protect his Wolverines. The defending Big Ten champions are so loaded with experienced players that most are not only conceding him the league title and Rose Bowl championship but a national crown as well.

"That talk is certainly premature. It's difficult to go through a 12-game season now and win them all," Schembechler insisted. "We have lost three of our leaders from last year's outstanding defense and have an untried player at quarterback."

Eight defensive starters do return from a unit that did not yield a touchdown in Michigan's last five games. Offensively seven are back, including All-America candidate Anthony Carter at receiver and the entire backfield of Butch Woolfolk, Stan Edwards and Lawrence Ricks.

Sophomore Steve Smith replaces John Wampler at quarterback. Wampler may be untested but Schembechler said he may be the fastest back on the team.

It is inconceivable, so when you start talking national championship, you have to consider that, "Schembechler said." But he's fast. He runs a quicker 40 than anyone on the team."

The two teams that may stand in Schembechler's national title path are Notre Dame and Ohio State.

The Fighting Irish will begin the Gerry Faust era with their usual tough slate which includes a road date the second week of the season at Michigan.

But before people start feeling sorry for the former Cincinnati Moeller prep coach, they should look at the players he inherited from Dan Devine.

Split end Tony Hunter has been moved to wingback and will team with Phil Carter, who averaged 151 yards per game last year. The defense is anchored by All-America linebacker Bob Crable.

Faust also had an outstanding re-recruiting year. His major question will be at quarterback, where he must decide between Blair Kiel, Tim Koegel and Scott Grooms.

"We told Blair and Tim and Scott

that they'll come back and start one-two-three in that order, but there isn't that much difference between the three of them," Faust said.

Unlike Michigan and Notre Dame, Ohio State has a Heisman Trophy candidate rather than a question mark at quarterback. Art Schlichter returns to guide the Buckeyes, who were 9-3 last year, and observers consider the senior a potential No. 1 draft pick next spring.

"But we lost some key people on both sides," said Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce. "Art is an outstanding athlete and we'll rely on him heavily, but you can't replace players like Calvin Murray and others overnight."

Ohio State and Michigan figure to battle again for the Rose Bowl berth. Purdue, which threatened to crack the upper echelon in recent years, may be in store for some rebuilding with the departure of record-setting quarterback Mark Herrmann.

The Boltermakers should have enough to finish third but the next six places are up for grabs. Wisconsin and Michigan State for the top of the second division. Northwestern has the only new coach in the league, Dennis Green, but little else.

Central Michigan, relying on a stiff defense, wrestled away the Mid-American Conference championship one year ago, edging out instate rival Western Michigan with a 27-10 victory on the final day of the season.

The Chippewas have eight offensive and six defensive starters back to defend their title. Northern Illinois, beginning its second season under former Colorado Coach Bill Mallory, and Western Michigan should be Central's principal challengers.

Northern only loses four starters on each unit while Western lost only seven from both its offense and defensive sides.

Eastern Illinois, a powerhouse in Division II the past several seasons under Coach Darrell Mudra, joins rival Western Illinois in the jump to Division I-AA this year in the Mid-Continent Conference.

## PSU boss reiterates CFA support

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — The president of Pennsylvania State University Tuesday reiterated his support for the College Football Association's proposed contract with NBC and chastised the NCAA's opposition to the plan.

John W. Oswald said he wanted to "reinforce" his Aug. 21 vote to approve the agreement with NBC and noted he would "continue to vote in the affirmative on Sept. 10," when a final vote by CFA schools is taken.

Oswald's remarks were made in a letter to schools in the CFA. It is No. 10 and PAC 10, to the NCAA, and to commissioners of the major college football conferences. The letter was mailed Friday and made public Tuesday.

At an Aug. 21 meeting, 33 of the 61 CFA member schools voted to allow NBC to televise CFA games in the

1982-84 seasons, conflicting with an NCAA agreement with ABC and CBS to broadcast games in the same years.

NCAA representatives at the meeting warned an agreement between the CFA and NBC could lead to expulsion of CFA schools from the NCAA.

"The primary question that is before each of us is whether or not we support a separate CFA television contract," Oswald wrote. "The question is not whether we intend to stay in the NCAA but whether our property rights on television, cable and like media are going to be protected."

Oswald called the CFA a "worthwhile instrument for major school football programs" and said it was "most unfortunate that a potential division... between institutions now seems to cloud the CFA television program."

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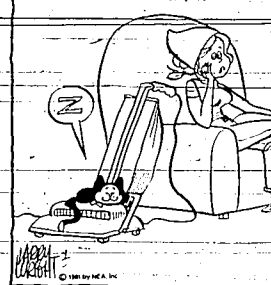
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by Larry Wright



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POOL NOW OPEN, attractive, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments... Call 734-7600

Quiet 2 bedroom, upstairs close to downtown... Call 734-7600

2 BDRM DUPLX, w/hall, basement, 1617 7th E, East... Call 734-7600

2 BEDROOM, 4 plus, carpeted with drapes... Call 734-7600

APARTMENTS, 2 bdr apt, w/hoop-up, private... Call 734-7600

FOR SALE 1/3 GORMAN... Call 734-7600

GRACIO 533 airless paint sprayer... Call 734-7600

SHRIMP, 2 bdr apt, w/hoop-up... Call 734-7600

2 BDRM DUPLX, w/hall, basement... Call 734-7600

FOR SALE 1/3 GORMAN... Call 734-7600

AT THE NEW CLASSIFIED AD PUS YOU IN TOUCH WITH OUR RESPECTS

007 Miscellaneous For Sale

KIEFER Built Horse & stock trailers... Call 734-7600

072 Antiques

MAE'S ANTIQUES, 805 East... Call 734-7600

073 Appliances

WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER... Call 734-7600

008 Good Things to Eat

GANNING PEACHES... Call 734-7600

000 Pets & Supplies

REGISTERED ENGLISH... Call 734-7600

120 Campers & trailers

CUSTOM MADE CAMPER... Call 734-7600

008 Office & Business Rental

CPA or attorney to share office... Call 734-7600

008 Office & Business Rental

Warehouse-Retail or Office... Call 734-7600

008 Office & Business Rental

INDUSTRIAL SHOP, 6000 ft... Call 734-7600

008 Office & Business Rental

USED LAWN PUMPS... Call 734-7600

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ANTIQUE ornate pot belly... Call 734-7600

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Farmers Market

006 SEVERAL VARIETIES of Alfalfa seed... 007 Hay, Grain & Feed... 008 Farm For Sale...





104 Farms For Rent
WANTED TO RENT good land in built or California...

105 Horse Equipment
KAHN-LUCHKO Ford Fractor & Equipment Company...

111 Farm Implements
COMBINE-HAY Tr70 Hydro Cab air 17 header...

112 Farm Implements
270 JOHN DEERE 2400 tractor weather, 3770 Special Price...

136 Heavy Equipment
JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JD 410 Backhoe \$28,000

140 Trucks
1978 INTERNATIONAL 1750 Loader 4, 170 V-8 diesel...

140 Trucks
1978 INTERNATIONAL 1750 Loader 4, 170 V-8 diesel...

140 Trucks
1978 INTERNATIONAL 1750 Loader 4, 170 V-8 diesel...

142 Imports-Sports Cars
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
WE BUY CLEAN USED CARS

106 Cattle
ATTENTION DAIRYMEN
We give on hand top quality...

106 Cattle
NEW 2-horse trailers \$1995.
New 18' horse trailer...

113 COMBINES
1-New Lulliston 1981 model special price \$23,500...

115 Farm Work Wanted
HAY & STRAW
Have 2000 tons of hay...

140 Trucks
1981 GMC 5500 Dump Truck
approximately 7,000 miles...

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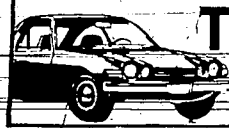
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142 Imports-Sports Cars
1965 CORVETTE Convertible...

Let your business in the Directory of Service Specialists as near as your telephone



# The Largest Auto & Truck Market In the Valley!



## BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

### South shows good play

response to game. In that case East would open a club and North would be one down at the notrump game.			
As it was, South held a hundred honors in spades and since the game was rubber bridge he wanted to get that small but nice bonus. Also, a three-spade call did not shut out three notrump. If North went to three notrump, South was willing to let him play there. However, North raised to four spades.			
South won the diamond lead in dummy and immediately led a trump to his queen. West let the queen hold without any fanfare, but South did not immediately lead a second diamond to dummy to repeat the trump finesse. If he had done this he would have wound up in the soup. But South simply led his ace of trumps and continued with the jack, keeping the second diamond as an entry for the club finesse.			
South's reasoning was twofold. He wanted to guard against a possible break and the possibility that West had ducked. Furthermore, the ace play might drop the king.			
And in all it was both successful and good play. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)			

South might have opened a shaded two notrump in which case North would raise to three and make his nine tricks after a diamond lead. Or he might have raised his partner's notrump.

- 142 Imports-Sports Cars
  - 1975 280-Z, new brakes & tires, shade kit, nose cover, AT, A/C, \$4200 or best offer. 734-6588.
  - 200ZX 1981 T-top, all luxuries, Assume lease. Small down. Call 734-6588 anytime.
  - 78 HONDA Civic wagon. Exc. mechanical condition. 37 mpg, radials, \$2400/offer. 882-2546.
  - 81 MAZDA For Sale, 14,000 miles. Call 324-7396.
  - 81 Toyota Celica GTA Special Edition. Loaded. Must see to appreciate. Make offer 734-7541 or 734-9001 and leave message.
- 146 4 Wheel Drive
  - HUNTER'S SPECIAL 1947 Chevrolet. Loaded. Good cond. \$1600/best offer. 734-1002 or 734-4034 after 5:30pm.
  - SHARP 1966 Bronco 200 cu ft cylinder, less than 40,000 original. 21 mpg. Hard wheel covers, new Sebelin-impregnated rubber, white spoke wheels, roll bar, new blue paint. \$2500. 837-6180.
  - 1970 CJ5 JEEP V8 engine, Warn O/D's & hubs. Low mileage. Clean condition. Best offer. Can be seen at location. 755-2585 or 755-9226 ask for Roger.

143 NORTH 9-2-81
 

- ♦ 875
- ♦ 889 4
- ♦ A K 63
- ♦ 66

 EAST
 

- ♦ 43
- ♦ 107 32
- ♦ 52
- ♦ K 10 8 3 2

 SOUTH
 

- ♦ A J 10 9
- ♦ K Q J
- ♦ 5 2
- ♦ A Q

 Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South
 

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 NT	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass

 Opening lead: ♦ Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

- 144 4 Wheel Drive
  - 1972 CHEVY BLAZER. Rib-tub w/camp trailer & small boat. \$3100 firm. 733-3284.
  - 1973 CHEVY 4WD pickup. \$2200 or best offer. Call after 6pm. 733-5101.
  - 1974 CHEVY Suburban 4WD. Good condition. A/C. \$3500. Call 734-1833.
  - 1974 GMC 4x4, short bed, camper shell, \$500 on bank offer. 734-4433 or 734-5225.
  - 1978 BRONCO Ranger XLT. 400, V-8, 4 speed, 1100, or low mileage receiver for equalizer hitch, AM/FM cars - 26,000 miles, 3,000 miles on new short block. Excellent condition. 66855. Call 324-8058.
  - 1979 CHEVY Cheyenne A/C, tilt, cruise, \$3450. Days 3424-474. 9-5 weekdays. 834-474.
  - 1979 FORD F100 Custom 4x4. Custom cab, 4 spd. Hubs, Dual tanks, 27,000 miles. Exc. Call 324-8058.
  - 1979 4x4 LUV 4 SPEED. BLACK. \$4995. Call 829-5627.
  - 1980 FORD BRONCO XLT. Loaded. Low mileage. \$3950.
  - 834-474. 9-5 weekdays. 834-474 after 5 & weekends.
  - SUBARU 1979 4 wheel drive station wagon. 1 owner, excellent condition. Air. Loaded with extras. 837-4954.

**Has been moved**  
The Times-News' crossword puzzle has been moved and will now appear daily in our new 'Comics Extra' section. Today's crossword puzzle is on page A 7.

**Comics Extra**

- 152 Autos - Buick
  - 71 SKYLARK, no dents, new rubber, new IHROB painter over blue! P/S, P/B, A/C, 56,000 original miles. 733-2056.
  - 72 BUICK LIMITED, power, 8 spd, 100,000, low \$500. 733-8278 early or late. Able to see at 1064 N. Washington.
- 154 Autos - Cadillac
  - 1974 CHEVY Camaro. \$2000. 734-5101.
- 158 Autos - Chevrolet
  - GETTING Married, must sell. 78 Cutlass Supreme, excellent terms. 734-5742.
  - IMMACULATE 1974 Chevrolet Malibu - Station Wagon. Loaded. \$1800. 734-6328.
  - MUST MAKE parents happy. Must sell 74 Camaro LT. Nice stereo, new wheels and tires. Runs good. Needs paint. \$1800. 734-5373.
  - 1958 BEL AIR COUPE. Good condition, best offer. Call 829-5072.
  - 1972 CHEVELLE: perfect cond, new paint, mag wheels, motor in exc cond. \$250. 4072.
  - 1974 CHEVY El Camino; column shift, very good cond. \$1900. Call 734-6328.
  - 1978 Caprice Classic; exc cond. A/C & heater, exc mileage. New brakes, trans. \$3395. 24-6106.
  - 1980 SUBURBAN Silverado. Exlate package, trailer lowing. Excellent mileage, new condition. 324-8888.
  - 89 CHEVELLE SS396 4 spd. 12 ball rear end, Hertz motor good, headers, 1750 firm. See at 1310 Addison East.
  - 73 EL CAMINO. Black, black vinyl top, tinted cover. Good condition. \$2300. 733-5638.

- 156 Autos - Chevrolet
  - 1978 Pontiac Firebird. 100,000 miles. 734-5080.
- 175 Auto Dealers
  - 1975 DODGE RAM truck, like new, mileage 9100, with deluxe canopy. \$5500. 837-6403.
- 176 Auto Dealers
  - 1974 CATALINA 2 door Hardtop. Excellent condition. 1 owner. Air, cruise. Serviced, ready to go. Asking \$1485. May see at phone. Mobil - Home, South Lincoln, 324-2262, 324-2269.
  - 1978 MAZDA TRANS AM. Excellent condition. New motor. 543-5962.
  - 1975 Plymouth 4-door, good condition. \$500. With 2 extra tires like new. \$900. Call 733-1753 after 5:30.

- 160 Autos - Dodge
  - 1980 DODGE RAM truck, like new, mileage 9100, with deluxe canopy. \$5500. 837-6403.
- 162 Autos - Ford
  - MAJEST - BELL - 1975 Ford Custom 500 Sedan, PS, PB, air, stereo. No reasonable offers. 734-5101.
- 164 Autos - Plymouth
  - 1974 FORD GALAZIE. \$350 or best offer. 734-4428.
  - 1975 PINTO Runabout A cyl stick. \$1800. Call 733-3344 or 734-5080.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HIRE A STAFF OF 10 PROFESSIONALS TO SELL YOUR CAR?

**NATIONAL AUTO FINDERS**

"THE REAL ESTATE CONCEPT OF SELLING YOUR CAR" LIST YOUR CAR TODAY AT YOUR DEALER

**ROY RAYMOND**

733-5110 1244 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls

182 Autos - Ford 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

**NEW 1979 International Scout Traveler 4X4's**

Available Now At Special Prices!  
**ONLY TWO UNITS LEFT!**

Both Are Brand New Vehicles With FULL Factory Warranties!

No. 47067: V-8, automatic, long wheelbase, lock-o-matic hubs, tilt wheel, cruise control, air conditioning, heavy duty springs, bucket front seats, deluxe interior, deluxe exterior. 4X4...

List Price: \$10,923.00  
You Save - \$2,240.00  
**YOU PAY: \$8599**

No. 47494: V-8, automatic, long wheelbase, lock-o-matic hubs, tilt wheel, cruise control, air conditioning, heavy duty springs, bucket front seats, custom interior, deluxe exterior, all-weather radials, luggage rack, AM/FM 8 track stereo, 4X4, and more...

List Price: \$12,089.25  
You Save \$3089.25  
**YOU PAY: \$8999**

**Magic Valley INTERNATIONAL**

259 4th Ave. W. Twin Falls  
Phone 733-4266  
for Sales-Service & Parts

**OK QUALITY TRADE-INS.**

- 1980 Chevrolet Camaro Z-28 Orange with full power, 19,000 miles. No. P1-655 ..... Only **\$8895**
- 1980 Olds Cutlass DIESEL 2 door with full power and only 11,000 miles. No. P1-639 ..... Only **\$8995**
- 1979 Ford Pinto 2 Door With auto, trans., power steering and 19,000 miles. Only **\$4695**
- 1979 Olds Cutlass 2 Door Automatic trans., power steering, cruise control. No. P1-599 ..... Only **\$5995**
- 1978 Chevrolet Camaro Automatic trans., air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, 32,000 miles. No. P1-643 ..... Only **\$5995**
- 1978 Chevrolet Monza 2 door 4 speed, power steering, 78,000 miles. Only **\$3995**
- 1977 Buick Regal 2 Door Loaded with extras including full power, 46,000 miles. No. 1-379A ..... **\$4795**
- 1977 Buick Skyhawk 2 Door V-6, automatic trans., power steering, air conditioning, 37,000 miles. No. P1-620 ..... Only **\$4295**
- 1977 Olds Cutlass 2 Door Full power, extra clean, 44,000 miles. No. P1-533B ..... Only **\$4995**
- 1971 Ford Galaxy 4 Door Automatic trans., power steering. No. D-496C ..... Only **\$995**
- 1980 Chevrolet Citation 4 Door 4 cyl., 4 speed, power steering, 19,000 miles. No. 1-343A ..... Only **\$5995**
- 1980 Chevrolet Citation 4 Door 4 cyl., automatic trans., air conditioning, tilt steering wheel. No. 1-37A ..... Only **\$5995**
- 1980 Chevrolet Chevette 4 Door 4 speed, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM cassette, 14,000 miles. No. P1-600 ..... Only **\$5295**
- 1979 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Full power, extra clean, 32,000 miles. No. P1-641 ..... Only **\$9495**
- 1978 Chevrolet Chevette 4 Door 4 speed, AM radio, 57,000 miles. No. P1-937A ..... Only **\$3995**
- 1977 Chevrolet Malibu Concours 6 cyl., automatic trans., cruise control, 54,000 miles. No. P1-642 ..... Only **\$3995**
- 1974 Ford Galaxy 4 Door Automatic trans., power steering. No. P1-615A ..... Only **\$995**
- 1973 Dodge Polara 4 Door Only 57,000 miles. No. 1-486B ..... Only **\$1295**

**Ace Hansen CHEVROLET**  
BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLARIS ROAD  
733-2932

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

**HONDA CLOSE-OUT**

All of our '81 models must go to make room for our new 1982 models.

- 1981 HONDA CIVIC 1500 No. HC-135. Beautiful metallic brown with matching nylon interior, equipped with 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, rear window defogster, wiper-washer, rack and pinion steering and much more. **THISEIN PRICE \$6491**
- 1981 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR No. HC-138. Red metallic with matching interior, front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission, day/night mirrors, cargo area light, air rests, remote hatch release, rack and pinion steering, rear window washer-wiper-defogster. **THISEIN PRICE \$7091**
- 1981 HONDA ACCORD No. HD-133. Finished-in a beautiful soft red metallic, finest interior imaginable, fully equipped with 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, rack and pinion steering, tachometer and more. **THISEIN PRICE \$7691**

EMMETT HANSON'S  
**THEISEN MOTORS**

The Finest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
701 Main Ave. East 733-7700

**CLEAN • DEPENDABLE • AFFORDABLE**

All Of Our Previously Owned Vehicles Are Serviced & Ready To Go! See Us For A Car You Can Depend On. Bank Financing Available OAC

- 1978 HONDA 3 DOOR 4 speed, Sanyo AM/FM cassette stereo, special stripes, 34,000 miles radial tires. **\$3995**
- 1977 DODGE MAXI-VAN 1/2 ton, 318 V-8, power brakes, clean! **\$3495**
- 1974 DATSUN 710 SEDAN Automatic, low miles. **\$2195**
- 1979 CHEVROLET MONZA Sport Hatchback, 4 cylinder, power steering & brakes, air, low miles, 1 owner. **\$3995**
- 1977 DODGE PICKUP 1/2 ton, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, cruise, AM/FM, auxiliary lamp. **\$2995**
- 1976 PONTIAC GRAND LE MANS 4 door, vinyl top, automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows, air, AM/FM. **\$2895**
- 1979 FORD PINTO Panel Wagon, air, power steering & brakes, special stripes, AM/FM stereo, 4 speed, 4 cylinders, cruising package. **\$4195**
- 1973 MAZDA WAGON RX-4 door, automatic, runs & looks good! **\$1295**
- 1978 TOYOTA COROLLA LIFTBACK 5 speed, special stripes, low miles. **\$4395**
- 1975 FORD STATION WAGON Gran Torino, 4 door, air, power steering & brakes, radial tires, 1 owner. **\$1895**
- 1980 JEEP CJ-5 RENEGADE Soft top, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 12,000 miles, power steering & brakes. Like New. **\$7795**
- 1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON TC3 sports, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, roof rack, AM/FM, front wheel drive, EXCELLENT! **\$4995**
- 1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 door hatchback, air, custom cloth interior, custom exterior trim, radials, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, white. **\$4995**
- 1978 FORD PINTO Hatchback, 4 speed, Blue. **\$2995**

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