

BOBBLA/ASHMUTT/Times News

Gert Clarkson finds not all rabbits are cute little bunnies; some are downright unwieldy

Rabbit judge also teaches

Clarkson shares knowledge with youngsters

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

FILER — "I will have for lunch any rabbit that bites me," Gert Clarkson announces as her hands close over the soft fur of a pearl-grey bunny.

None of the youngsters participating in Tuesday's 4-H rabbit judging take the remark seriously. Clarkson has judged the rabbit contest for three years and has never yet taken a rabbit to dinner.

But the would-be rabbit breeders lean forward to hear her other comments as she feels the rabbit's haunches and turns it over to rub its belly and peer at its teeth.

"The rabbit is clean and free of any disqualifying marks," she pronounces. She also strokes the rabbit's back "backwards," to watch how the steek fur ruffles at her touch.

But she has to tell the owner her rabbit is "too fat,"

and recommends she feed it lots of hay and water to clear out its system.

"Next victim!"

Another rabbit in the contest is too thin. Another rabbit, Clarkson fears, may not be able to reproduce because of the amount of fat covering the reproductive organs.

She can't praise highly enough the owner of a crossbreed, whose fur she ruffles again and again to show off its texture.

She regretfully tells a youngster his black-coated rabbit has a fleck of white in its fur, a disqualifying item if this were an open competition.

And when she presses a rabbit's belly and asks her owner if the creature didn't have problems with her last litter, she seems a cross between a doctor and a fortune teller.

Gert Clarkson is someone who really knows her rabbits.

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Competition, sun greet fairgoers

Open stock, 4-H judging unofficially open fair

FILER — The hot September sun and the heat of competition seemed uppermost in the minds of Tuesday's fairgoers.

Contestants were brisk as 4-H and open stock contests got underway Tuesday morning at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Hides were brushed, hooves polished, ear naps clipped and flanks doused with water as 4-ers primped and groomed their entries.

Although the fair did not officially begin until today, many of the fair's most popular contests occurred Tuesday. By mid-afternoon most of the merchants had their booths set up and were awaiting the throngs of people expected Tuesday night.

In one competition, Shellie Brewer of Three Creek proved that No. 2 does indeed try harder.

Fifteen-year-old Shellie and her steer Booger Red won the reserve championship in the 4-H Beef Fitting and Showing contest Tuesday, although earlier that day she had only taken second in her class.

The grand championship went to Brett Barton, 14, of Three Creek and his steer Duke. It was Brett's first grand championship after five years of entering. It was Shellie's second reserve championship in eight years.

Both the winners were members of the Sage Creek 4-H club.

Shellie is quite sure how she managed to become reserve champion after taking a second place. But flushed with success, she announced

"I hope I'll never get too old to quit."
Shellie Brewer

she'll try it again next year, adding, "I hope I'll never get too old to quit."

Other first-place class winners in the 4-H contest were: Shanna Brewer of Three Creek, for the 16 and over class; Diane Coleman of Twin Falls, 15 years; Lori Hart of Twin Falls, 14 years; Brett Barton of Three Creek, 13 years; Cara Howard of Buhl, 12 years; Kristin Barton of Three Creek, 11 years; Shelly Hart of Twin Falls, 10 years; Derek Brewer of Three Creek, 8 to 9 years.

In 4-H dairy competition, Susie Williams of Filer earned her second championship trophy in five years in the fitting and showing category. Williams, 15, whose father milks 80 holstein cows, won reserve champion trophies two other years.

Rhonda Price of Buhl, who was champion showman ahead of Williams in 1979, had to settle for second place Tuesday.

The grand champion dairy quality winner was Karen Lemrick of Buhl, with a two-year-old holstein. Reserve quality champion was Shawna Rhenstra of Buhl, and quality reserve champion was Shane Scott.

In open class swine competition, Vernon Miller and Son of Jerome took both the champion and reserve ribbons for duroc boars. The Millers showed the reserve champion boar and gilt last year.

Tim ZeBarth of Twin Falls had the champion gilt in the duroc class, by far the largest event in swine competition. Reserve went to Larry Church of Fruitland.

In 4-H horse fitting and showing Monday, Angela Knapp of Twin Falls claimed the first place trophy, followed by Stephanie Kahn, also of Twin Falls.

While entries in the poultry division decreased from last year, entrants in the 4-H goat judging were up dramatically. Seventeen goats were entered this year, compared to about five last year, according to goat superintendents.

Dee Ann Scott, goat superintendent, said she hoped to see the interest in goats increase. She considers goat raising a good beginning 4-H project, because of goats' inexpensive feed, their milk-producing ability and intelligence as pets.

The goat showmanship champion was Tammy Scott of Filer. Junior, intermediate and senior class winners were Shane Scott of Filer, Ben Horst Jr. of Buhl and Liz Allard of Twin Falls, respectively.

Quality grand champion was Shawna Rhenstra of Buhl, and quality reserve champion was Shane Scott.

• See FAIR Page 2

Pleas for bigger deputy salaries dominate county budget hearing

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County Sheriff's deputies seeking larger pay increases dominated a public hearing Tuesday on the County Commissioners' proposed 1981-1982 budget.

But the commissioners indicated they probably won't be able to meet those requests.

In making that determination, commissioners cited limited funding and a state law that prohibits them from increasing any portion of the budget once it has been published.

The proposed budget was published last month, and it calls for increasing the Sheriff's payroll budget 10.4 percent, or \$23,877, from the present level of \$214,820.

Under that budget, Sheriff James Munn's 29 employees will get a 7-percent pay hike. The budget also calls for hiring one additional employee, who would serve civil papers.

About 25 persons attended the hearing, and they repeated the concerns expressed earlier by several deputies: Officers' salaries are well

Related story — B1

below the pay scales offered by comparable departments, and the Sheriff's Office is relatively understaffed.

Speaking on behalf of the deputies, lawyer Greg Fuller urged the commissioners to reassess their budget priorities in order to grant more funding for the Sheriff's department.

"Keep in mind, we're not here to file a lawsuit. We're just here to discuss things," Fuller said. "I don't think there's any question in this room that the deputies are underpaid, terribly underpaid."

Fuller added that he was concerned that low salary levels could lead the more experienced officers to seek more lucrative employment elsewhere.

"I think you'll have to agree we have a problem here. By the same token, I don't think the county commissioners are holding out," he said.

"I think if we don't do something pretty soon, Jim Munn is going to lose his officers, and this place is going to

become a stopping-off point for people. That frightens me.

Deputy Sheriff Wayne Tousey urged the commissioners to fund more employees for the office, provide an automatic cost-of-living salary adjustment for deputies, allow the department to participate in the public employee retirement system and fund medical insurance benefits for deputy dependents.

"I think if we get the benefits up along with the pay, it would provide a more professional department and give the men an incentive to stay," he said.

Chief Deputy Harold Jensen said the \$40-a-month cut in pay he accepted when he transferred from the Twin Falls Police Department in 1969 has grown to more than \$400 a month.

"I fail to understand why the source of revenue is so different, where one agency can afford it and the other can't," he said. "I'm not quibbling about a 7-percent raise. I'm talking about a fair wage that keeps pace with the other departments."

Munn said that his records show 99 percent of the officers who resigned

• See SHERIFF Page 2

Good morning!

Schedule of today's fair activities — B1

Business	A11-12	North Valley	D1
Classified	D4-8	Obituaries	B2
Comics	A9-10	Opinion	A4
Food	C1	People	A10
Idaho	B3	Sports	B5-12
Magic Valley	B1	Valley Life	C2-12
Weather	A2		

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1 USAF **SOLD** 9 Approx. in good condi. ... 733-5943 also.

City Council approves part-time worker at Hound Pound

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Hound Pound will gain a half-time worker in an effort to cut the incidence of troublesome dogs.

City Council Tuesday authorized the city staff to seek a part-time employee who can assume tasks at the pound, thus giving dog-control officer Keith Saville more time to catch strays and respond to complaints about dogs.

Council authorized the new position at its regular meeting after hearing a

spate of complaints about dogs and irresponsible owners.

Also agreed upon was a plan to vary Saville's patrol hours "so that Old Shep won't know when he's coming," Mayor Hank Woodall said.

Residents of the Harmon Park area told council that one problem with the city's dog-control program stemmed from Saville's status as a day-shift worker whose hours don't enable him to be on the street in the early morning and evening hours when dog problems are at their worst.

Dorothy Knoble, 125 Seventh Ave. E., said one source of trouble is people who leave dogs tied up for a day or more and allow them to go without

water, to become tangled in chains and bark all day. Other aspects of the city's dog problem include strays, Saville's approach to his job and cumbersome steps in filing dog complaints, Knoble said.

"I don't like to see Twin Falls throw up its hands and say, 'We can't do anything about it,'" said Knoble, who maintains that other cities have managed to curb dog problems.

Knoble said Saville "is a very nice guy — I've met him." But he's not a forceful man. You need a hard-nosed son and son-in-law dog control officer.

City officials told the numerous persons who attended Tuesday's meeting that legal complaints are the

most appropriate action in response to bothersome dogs.

Officials noted that a recent case involving a boy who collided with a pickup truck while trying to avoid an aggressive dog resulted in the dog's owner being fined about \$70. The boy's family had claimed earlier that the dog owner was not penalized because she could not be found by city officials.

"If you have done that (filed a complaint), my hat's off to you," said Councilman Chris Talkington, who told the group he can recall very few people actually filing complaints regarding dogs.

Some of the residents at the meeting

said they were inhibited from filing complaints because they feared the retaliation by dog owners.

Knoble said she tried to submit a complaint a number of years ago and encountered various obstacles at the police station and City Hall. She eventually obtained the form and served the complaint herself, she said.

Talkington replied that such occurrences should prompt residents to contact their councilmen.

"In the middle of the night at 3 a.m. (when a dog is barking), can I call you?" Knoble asked.

"If you call me at 3 in the morning," Talkington replied, "I guarantee you

I'll call you back at the 3 in the morning the next day."

Others speaking before council included Twin Falls post office and Idaho Power Co. representatives, who said that mailmen and utility workers are a recurring target of dangerous dogs.

Post office delivery supervisor Bill Brady said cooperation by Saville and other city personnel has been commendable, but the problems persist.

And police Chief Tim Qualls, whose department handles dog complaints, said his officers also have been bitten both at the pound and in the course of responding to problems at residences.

Rabbits

Continued from Page 1

Clarkson takes her job as a judge seriously. But she keeps in mind she is judging pets, not professional stock. She lavishes compliments on the fine animals and is always quick to note a good point on every animal she examines.

She educates as she judges. When reviewing the showmanship, she tests the owner's rabbit knowledge. "What is the difference between a satin and a black? What's an instant disqualification?"

Even after Tuesday's contest was over and the contestants were gone, one little girl carrying her golden-brown pet, sidled up to Clarkson to ask, "Will you judge my rabbit?"

The Clarksons have been "into" rabbits for the past 12 years. When daughter Colleen was four and daughter Kathleen was five, a family friend "took revenge" on the family and gave the kids a rabbit. Or so Clarkson describes it.

The family was living in California at the time and, by luck and good timing, went to the national competition with that one little bunny. In the process the "got hooked" and began breeding rabbits.

"We started at the top and worked our way down," Clarkson explains. "One can see the delight Clarkson takes in her rabbits by the way her hands reach out to stroke the fur of the creatures on the judging table.

"I like rabbits because they're a pet you can put in the back of the car and haul. They're not like horses, which you put in a trailer. Cattle will step on your foot. And it takes hours to block a sheep."

Clarkson's husband, John, takes care of J's farm's holstein cattle and Suffolk sheep. Gert and the daughters take care of 200 rabbits, including a rare English lop pair. They've been



Michael Davis, age 10, shows off Mary, his California doe

shipping rabbits to places as far away as Bermuda and Peru.

One of her daughters is now in college, majoring in accounting. "You'd think with rabbits, she'd be good with figures," her mother observes.

In Tuesday's 4-H rabbit judging, the grand champion ribbon went to Erica Moore of Kimberly and the reserve champion ribbon went to Chad Miller of Twin Falls.

Overall showmanship ribbons went to Tanya Moore of Kimberly, junior division; Melanie Heath, Castelford, intermediate division; and Jared Sweesy of Twin Falls, senior division. In overall quality, Melanie Heath of Castelford took first, Karol Kistler of Twin Falls took second and Mike Darrow of Castelford took third.

BOB DELAGARDA/Times News

House committee studies age-ism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two aging business executives said Tuesday they would die if they were forced to quit work, but actress Pearl Bailey told a House committee she would just move on.

Miss Bailey, 63, was the star of a panel of celebrities who spoke for more than three hours agreeing with chairman Claude Pepper, D-Fla., of the House Select Committee on Aging that older people make good workers and that mandatory retirement ages should be banned by law.

Pepper, the oldest member of Congress, celebrated his 81st birthday Tuesday.

He sponsored a 1978 law banning mandatory retirement for most people in private industry until they reach 70, and for most federal workers altogether.

He called Tuesday for a total ban on firing workers on the basis of age alone.

"I believe age-ism is as obnoxious as racism and sexism," Pepper said, citing research showing older workers are as productive as younger ones and have better safety, attendance, decision-making and loyalty records.

Miss Bailey, however, when asked by Pepper if she considered "age-ism" equal to the evils of racism and sexism, replied that everyone knows "I don't deal with race, color or creed. I deal in humanity."

A sociology student at Georgetown University, Miss Bailey gave the off-color opinion on the value of hope and determination of all ages. "Nowhere in the Bible do you find anybody who is too old or too young to do what God has said... No one should should feel 'me I'm unable to work. God put us here and God tells us when that is the only stop watch."

Iowa voters defeat Bible issue

THIRFFIN-Iowa (UPI) — Voters in the Clear Creek School District turned out in record numbers Tuesday and overwhelmingly defeated a proposal to adopt the Bible as a supplementary textbook.

District officials said the vote was 689-90 to reject the proposal. The officials said the turnout was a record, doubling last year's.

The referendum was held in conjunction with school elections in Iowa's 491 school districts.

Ian Johnson, a University of Iowa law student, had forced a referendum by gathering a couple of dozen signatures on a petition.

Johnson's proposal has attracted national attention, although few reporters have spoken in his favor. He had said passage would be "a miracle of God."

Julio Golden, Iowa Civil Liberties Union executive director, said the proposition's defeat was the nation's "first real victory against religious zealots since the November election, when the Moral Majority-backed President Reagan."

The ICLU had threatened to go to court if the referendum passed in the eastern Iowa school district.

County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan said he agreed with the commissioners' assessment.

But when contacted later, Fuller disagreed.

He maintains that the law prohibits county officials from raising only the total amount of the budget, not individual portions. He added that another law gives county officials the authority to make expenditures for the preservation of order.

"I think the county commissioners could be pulling the deputies into a situation where they'll have to go to court and ask for a declaratory judgment to construe the statute," Fuller said.

He said that another option may be to put the issue to the voters through a vehicle such as a referendum.

"If the public is behind them even if it does cost more money," Fuller said.

Sheriff

Continued from Page 1

from his department did so because of low salary and benefit levels.

If the trend continues, the office will become less professional, Plun said.

"I don't want to see the best management personnel," he said. "We're getting to the point where we won't have the qualified officers to meet the statute requirements."

Twin Falls city residents are not immune from the present situation, said city Councilman Chris Talkington, who serves as commissioner of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Wide discrepancies in the salaries paid city officers and sheriff's deputies has hurt cooperation between the two departments despite a cooperative working relationship between the agencies, Chief Tim Qualls, Talkington said.

"I think you could boil it down to two words, 'jealousy and envy,' and I think that is due to the pay differential," Talkington said.

He added that the deputies' lower salaries are a transforming of the Sheriff's Office into a training ground for officers who eventually transfer to the Twin Falls city police force and other departments.

"Not only are you becoming a training ground, but a training ground for those who need the most training," he said.

To bring the salaries up to par, Talkington suggested that the commissioners rely on non-tax dollars, such as federal revenue sharing funds, for the first year. For the long term, Talkington proposed that the commissioners initiate an aggressive, innovative investment program that could provide additional income through interest on investments.

Chief Qualls also asked the commissioners to increase funding for the county department.

"Say Jim (Munn) and I were on the outs. You would be seeing more citizens at your weekly meetings," Qualls said. "I also live in the county. I also have problems in the county. If I pick up a phone and call a police officer, I don't want to hear he's in Castelford."

However, following the hearing, the commissioners said they probably won't change the tentative budget.

They said Idaho law does not permit them to increase a portion of the budget once it has been published.

"We don't have any source of dollars, and we don't have any authority to raise it if we do," said Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

Commission Chairman Ann Cover added, "I don't know where we'd get the money even if we were able to raise the budget."

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Wednesday briefing

Judge blocks election in NY

NEW YORK (UPI) — A specially convened federal court Tuesday halted all citywide primary elections scheduled for Thursday because of a dispute over allegedly discriminatory reapportionment of the state's voting districts.

The three-judge court also enjoined the primary races for City Council and boroughwide contests in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx.

The court said it took the action because the city failed to provide adequate information to the Justice Department to determine if a reapportionment of the city's voting districts was discriminatory to the city's 4 million minorities.

Attorneys for black and Hispanic voters earlier argued that the primary election would violate their voting rights because it is based on a new reapportionment plan that is discriminatory against minorities.

Soviet vessels nearing Hawaii

HONOLULU (UPI) — A task force of four Soviet naval vessels headed for Hawaii was within 300 miles of the islands Tuesday, a Thai fleet spokesman said.

Bul L. Cimrud, Roger Copeland said, "They are in international waters and we prefer not to speculate at this point on what their intentions are."

Copeland said, "At 2 p.m. Hawaiian Standard time (6 p.m. MDT), they were approximately 300 nautical miles north-north east of Diamond Head." He added they had picked up speed to between 12 and 14 knots, "although the individual ships are working at different speeds."

"If they continue on the same course, they would be off Hawaii's shores by tomorrow afternoon," Copeland said.

The four ships — a guided missile cruiser, two guided missile frigates and a supply ship — cruised along the west coast of the mainland United States before turning toward Hawaii last Wednesday. They remained off the mainland coast at a distance of about 200 miles.

NRC grants nuke license

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission Tuesday unanimously approved a full commercial operating license for the Tennessee Valley Authority's new Sequoyah II nuclear reactor.

The move came after the staff endorsed licensing a TVA proposal to delay certain deadlines for about 10 plant safety and equipment modifications that had been ordered by the commission.

Sequoyah II, which is tentatively slated to start up Sept. 14, was the sixth atomic reactor cleared for commercial operations by the NRC since the 1979 Three Mile Island accident that threw nuclear regulation into turmoil.

120 whales beach themselves

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — A group of 120 pilot whales beached themselves Tuesday on the eastern coast of the island of Tasmania and many died despite rescue efforts by Australian officials.

High winds and rough seas hampered the efforts to rescue the whales, officials said.

Wildlife officials said many of the whales were already dead when rescuers arrived. Strong winds prevented rescuers from launching boats to try to tow the mammals that still were alive back to sea.

Today's weather

Light winds and warm temperatures through Thursday

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

Fair and warm through Thursday. Mostly light winds. Highs in the 80s. Lows upper 40s to middle 50s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:

Continued fair through Thursday. Highs upper 70s and low 80s. Lows upper 30s to upper 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Variable cloudiness in Nevada, with locally warmer temperatures Thursday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s. Scattered showers of thunderstorms in Utah through Thursday, with locally heavy rainfall possible. Highs near 80. Lows near 50.

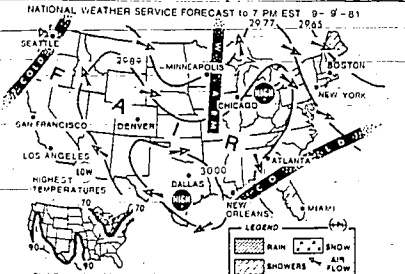
Synopsis:

Generally fair and dry.

That's the weather outlook for the Magic Valley the rest of the week.

There is a chance of thunderstorms developing over the South Hills, but a dry air flow will preclude any general moisture from developing. However, temperatures may ease down to near normal levels by the end of the week.

On Tuesday, skies over Idaho were generally sunny although a few clouds developed in southern



National

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	70	58	0.0	Portland, Ore.	58	57	0.0
Atlanta	82	68	0.0	St. Louis	77	57	0.0
Boston	60	44	0.0	San Francisco	67	57	0.0
Chicago	70	54	0.0	San Jose	67	52	0.0
Dallas	84	64	0.0	Seattle	70	52	0.0
Denver	82	52	0.0	Spokane	80	57	0.0
Des Moines	72	57	0.0	Washington	80	57	0.0
Detroit	70	57	0.0				
Honolulu	86	78	0.0				
Indianapolis	74	60	0.0				

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	80	58	0.0	Idaho Falls	80	60	0.0
Butte	80	58	0.0	Latwain	80	58	0.0
Coeur d'Alene	80	58	0.0	Pocatello	87	44	0.0
Elgin	80	58	0.0	Salt Lake City	87	42	0.0
Grangeville	80	58	0.0	Tacoma	88	39	0.0
Hamlet	80	58	0.0	Vancouver	88	39	0.0
Jerome	80	58	0.0	Yakima	88	39	0.0
Malheur	80	58	0.0				
Shoshone	80	58	0.0				
Twin Falls	80	58	0.0				

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International

Published daily at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc., 132 Third Street, City of Home Office, Daily Times News 90¢ per week; Sunday Times News 35¢ per week; Rural Motor Route 125¢ per week; Daily Times News 95¢ per week; Sunday Times News 40¢ per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.35 per week; \$27.00 second class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Times News (USPS 621-0800). Special Agent or Service Agent \$4.00 per month. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 6-109, Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of publication of which legal notices will be published.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Snake River Auction
Every Saturday 10: A.M.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th
DON E. CRABTREE ESTATE
Twin Falls, Sale Time: 4:00 p.m.
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th
NOLA & LLOYD SMITH
Buhl, Advertisement Sept. 13, Sale Time: 1:00 p.m.
Masters & Osborne

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th
WARRINGTON ESTATE
Gooding, Advertisement Sept. 14, Sale Time: 12:30 p.m.
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

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Controller training may cost \$1 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration's decision to hire and train 1,000 new air traffic controllers could cost \$1 billion, the head of a congressional subcommittee said Tuesday.

Rep. John Burton, D-Calif., whose Government Operations subcommittee begins hearings Wednesday on the controllers' dispute with the government, said the Congressional Research Service estimates it would cost \$1 billion to train new controllers.

Burton's subcommittee has called on Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and Federal Aviation Administrator J. Lynn Helms to testify on the opening day of the hearings.

Helms will look into the operation of the current air traffic control system and the economic impact of the controllers' strike.

Lewis had previously estimated the government will save \$200 million in training new controllers because they will be working at entry-level salaries because fewer controllers will be hired.

No one from the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization was called as a witness, however.

"It's a hearing where we are asking the FAA and the people participating in the system now," Burton said. "PATCO were still participating, we wouldn't be having a hearing."

In other developments Tuesday, final responses were submitted to the Federal Labor Relations Authority by parties involved in the government's effort to decertify PATCO.

On Aug. 10 Administrative Law Judge John Penton found the union engaged in an unfair labor practice when nearly 12,000 of its members joined in an illegal strike Aug. 3.

Penton recommended to the full board that the union's status as an exclusive bargaining agent for the controllers be revoked.



Christopher Cooke is led from the military court Tuesday

Official tells court of immunity promise

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (UPI) — An Air Force official testified Tuesday that 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke was promised immunity from prosecution if he confessed all he told the Soviets about a highly classified missile project.

Lt. Col. Jerome Hoffman of the Air Force's Office of Special Investigations was the first defense witness in the opening day of preliminary proceedings in Cooke's court martial. The proceedings are scheduled to resume today.

Cooke, 26, deputy commander of a Titan II intercontinental ballistic missile complex at McConnell Air Force Base, Kan., is charged with passing secrets about the U.S. nuclear missile arsenal to Soviet officials during unauthorized meetings at the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

Cooke had little to say at the opening proceedings. He answered "yes sir," when asked by the judge, Air Force Lt. Col. David Orser, if he understood his rights, his access to attorneys and the proceedings.

Cooke appeared at ease, taking copious notes on a yellow legal pad. He occasionally glanced back at his mother and father, sitting at the end of the first row of spectator seats.

Hoffman's testimony during the four and a half hour hearing in a tiny military courtroom appeared to lay the groundwork for a defense motion to dismiss the case.

The session opened with identification of Cooke, his civilian defense counsel and the three-officer Air Force prosecution.

The press and public were ushered out of the court during a one-hour closed period involving how classified secret material could be introduced.

Then F. Lee Bailey, Cooke's chief defense attorney, got down to the issue of whether his client had been guaranteed immunity by high Air Force officials in exchange for his cooperation with investigators and identification of what he told the Soviets on the damage could be assessed.

A three-man civilian U.S. Military Court of Appeals has twice rejected defense petitions on the immunity issue.

The defense called Hoffman, who said he first interrogated Cooke after his arrest outside his parent home in Richmond, Va. last May 5, and thought the defendant was "lying" in his first statement but cooperated later.

In the first statement, Cooke was said to have claimed he had only gone to the Soviet Embassy for matter for a study he was doing on Soviet-American relations.

But Hoffman, under questioning, said that on orders from high officials of the Strategic Air Command, Cooke was not advised of his legal rights, was not immediately provided with a lawyer and was told if he cooperated he would be allowed to resign from the Air Force without prosecution.

Former NAACP leader dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roy Wilkins, former NAACP leader and the "last of the giants" in the battle to win equality for blacks, died Tuesday. He was 69.

Wilkins, who fought against school segregation and laid the foundation for the civil rights gains of the 1960s, died of uremia at New York University Medical Center.

The thin man with the neat, gray mustache, who was executive director of the NAACP for more than 20 years, had been in failing health for the last 10 years. He entered the hospital Aug. 18.

President Reagan said Wilkins "worked for equality, spoke for freedom and marched for justice."

"Although Roy's death darkens our day, the accomplishments of his life will continue to endure and shine forth," the president said.

"Our nation has suffered a great loss," said Vice President George Bush. "He was a bridge who worked to bring people together. He was a living example of integrity and decency."

"If you had to select to great persons, men or women, who have had an impact nationwide over the last 50 years, he would have to be one of the 10," said New York Mayor Edward Koch.

Teacher strikes extend students' vacations

United Press International

Thousands of Philadelphia teachers Tuesday refused to report for classes in a strike to force the rehiring of 3,500 school employees. Other walkouts from Rhode Island to Michigan gave kids a few more days of summer.

The Philadelphia strike was the second since last September and came in the first year of a three-year contract. It was caused by budget tightening layoffs and school officials' inability to come up with the money for promised raises.

About 213,000 public school students were scheduled to begin classes Thursday.

Boston teachers faced the same problem of austerity layoffs. The 5,000-member Teachers Union voted late Monday to authorize a strike Sept. 21 if no agreement had been

reached over the demanded rehiring of 700 tenured teachers.

The vote allowed classes for 60,000 students to open today as scheduled and postponed a showdown with school officials who have vowed to fire strikers.

Other walkouts and contract disputes hit schools in New York, Rhode Island, Illinois and Michigan. The major issues were pay and hours.

John Murray, president of the 21,000-member Philadelphia Federation of Teachers, joined about 200 union members Tuesday morning on a picket line at the Board of Public Education building under the watchful eye of school district security guards and police.

The pickets barred about 60 non-union employees from going to work, but the union and the school board later agreed in a court-approved

compromise to limit pickets to four at any school building. Two Common Pleas Court judges also took under advisement a request by City Councilman John Street for an injunction ordering the teachers back to work.

About 400 parents and students, organized by a group called Black Elected Officials, marched from the school headquarters to the teachers' union and then to City Hall.

They carried banners reading "We'd Rather Be in School," and "What About the Children?" and shouted over bullhorns: "Two, Four, Six, Eight, Why Can't They Negotiate?"

Weekend negotiations failed to avert the walkout. Picketing lines were scheduled in the attempt to get the 3,500 school employees, 1,300 of whom are teachers, rehired. The school board ordered the layoffs to meet a \$223 million deficit and to balance the budget for the 1981-82 academic year.

The teacher union contended that a three-year contract signed last fall after a three-week walkout prohibited the layoffs.

Birds suspected in air crash

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The commander of the Air Force Thunderbirds precision flying team died Tuesday in the crash of his T-38 jet.

The craft apparently lost power when its engines sucked up several sea gulls, slammed onto the runway in a ball of fire and skidded into Lake Erie.

Authorities said the twin-engine, red-white-and-blue T-38 jet burst into flames after it apparently flew into a flock of seagulls about 50 feet off the ground while taking off from Burke Lakefront Airport.

With the pilot, Thunderbirds commander Lt. Col. David L. Smith, and his crew chief, Staff Sgt. Dwight Roberts, ejected from the flaming jet before it went down in a light drizzle.

However, Smith, 40, of Rossville, Ga., commander of the jet aerobatics team for three years, apparently was fatally injured when he landed on a rocky area after his parachute failed to open, authorities said.

Paramedics at the scene tried vainly to revive him, and Smith was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Vincent Charity Hospital.

Roberts, 31, of Lexington, N.C., suffered minor arm and knee injuries. He was treated at St. Vincent Charity.

The cause of the crash will be investigated by an official board of officers inquiry, but Gen. W.L. Creach, head of the Tactical Air Command at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia, said the birds could have been to blame.

"The airplane seems to have flown into a flock of birds, some of which could have been ingested by the jet's engines, which could have caused the engines to lose power or flame out," a spokesman for Creach said.

City airports director George Doughty said a number of birds were reported near the Burke-runways early Tuesday, although no pilots who took off before the Air Force jets reported any problems.

Sea gulls are particularly prevalent at Burke, Doughty said, especially "when you get low ceilings and rain"

— the type of weather at the time of the crash.

Smith "was advised by the tower that there were birds in the area before he took off," Doughty said.

The Thunderbirds, formed in 1953 as the Air Force's stunt flying squadron, performed at Burke Monday as part of the Cleveland National Air Show's twin-engine T-38. The Air Force's principal supersonic jet trainer, was taking off in formation with another Thunderbird en route to the group's next performance when the crash occurred.

"The plane got about 20 to 30 feet off the ground and then came back down," said Mike Barth, deputy commissioner at Burke, who witnessed the crash. "It skidded about 1,500 feet along the runway."

Reagan firm on Saudi arms sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A senior U.S. official made clear Tuesday President Reagan will go ahead with his controversial \$1.5 billion Saudi Arabian arms sale despite Israeli and congressional opposition.

"It is not highly likely" the president will change his mind, the official said just as Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was arriving in Washington for two days of talks with Reagan.

The sale, which includes five advanced Airborne Warning and Control System planes, is expected to dominate the talks between Reagan and Begin, who has made no secret of his government's strong objections to the deal.

Begin and Reagan will see each other Wednesday and Thursday at the White House in their first-ever face-to-face session.

Their Wednesday meeting comes at the start of the 50-day period during which Congress can veto the sale, thus presenting Reagan with his first major foreign policy battle.

Under an agreement worked out in 1975, Congress has 50 days in which to act on a presidential veto. In an informal 20-day period that begins Wednesday and a 30-day period that begins Sept. 30 when Congress receives formal notification.

"We have a fight on our hands," the senior official acknowledged. But he added: "We have a very good understanding after preliminary consultations on the (Capitol) Hill. I believe that we will be successful, that the sale will go through, that it will not be disapproved by both houses of Congress."

Congress has until Oct. 30 to block the sale and it must be done by both houses. The administration will wage its battle in the Republican-controlled Senate in the certain belief the House will overwhelmingly reject the sale.

Congressional opponents opened their fight last week when a dozen senators — six Democrats and six Republicans — began seeking support for a resolution of disapproval.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., one of the resolution's sponsors, estimated Friday there were 44 to 45 "hard votes" for the resolution and 37 to 38 "hard" votes for the administration, with 51 needed to reject the sale.

President studies '82 budget for even further cutbacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is reviewing a proposal to cut some 17.5 billion from his just-submitted \$175-billion 1982 budget plan, congressional allies said Tuesday.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and House GOP leader Robert Michel of Illinois emerged from a mid-afternoon White House meeting to tell reporters more spending cuts will be needed in the new budget to keep the president on track to wipe out the deficit by 1984.

"More cuts have to be made and we'll be able to make them," Baker said. "We've got substantial savings yet to be made."

Baker's comments were the clearest indication so far that the target deficit of \$12.5 billion for 1982 may be out of reach unless substantial new spending cuts are made.

"I think in round numbers, what we're talking about is trying to take another 10 percent slice from those items that can be cut, exclusive of entitlement programs," Michel said.

Entitlement programs are those for which prior commitments are firm such as Social Security. Those plus

other uncontrollable expenditures make up interest on the national debt and about 75 percent of the nearly \$700-billion 1982 budget plan the president has submitted, leaving about \$175 billion in programs for which spending can be controlled.

Ten percent of that number, as Michel indicated, would mean new cuts of roughly \$17.5 billion, although neither Michel nor Baker offered specific figures.

Both men said the president would have to share the burden if new cuts are needed.

Earlier, the president was told by his top economists that the economy will remain flat for the time being.

The president held a key 75-minute meeting with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, budget director David Stockman, Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors; Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, and others before undertaking a briefing on today's White House visit by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Your Spine and Your Health

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

DISC INJURIES: Statistics show that most cases of so-called "back" pain are caused by ruptured or slipped discs, respond favorably and reasonably soon under competent chiropractic treatment.

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- * Two ways of treatment in this condition are either surgery or chiropractic manipulation and other conditions permit. The doctor of chiropractic should be consulted to bring about these favorable conditions by pressure, traction, and manipulation and other distinctive procedures.
- * One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, ID. 733-0527.

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

Idaho needs a new open meetings law

A restructuring of Idaho's Open Meetings Law should be one of the priorities for the 1982 Legislature. This need for a clearer, more comprehensive law — one coming down on the side of the public's right to know — was mandated by a recent Idaho Supreme Court decision involving a Hailey City Council case.

In effect the court said, Justice Stephen Bistline dissenting, it is perfectly okay for elected officials to meet behind closed doors. The court said elected officials can meet "unofficially" to discuss official business, thereby not making the public privy to those discussions.

The justices reasoned that in four council work sessions, during which the controversial Northridge Subdivision annexation was discussed, council members did not arrive at a decision in secret. How the court could know that, since no member of the public was in attendance, represents miraculous insight. That conclusion was reached despite the acknowledgment that during the final unannounced session, a straw-vote was taken on the annexation issue.

Counters Bistline, "Under the court's rationale, members of the board need only state that they remained open-minded regardless of voting commitments reached at private meetings, and such will validate their later actions honoring those commitments."

The only reason so much detail is known about what went on during those "work" sessions is that, according to the *Mountain Express*, a weekly newspaper in Ketchum, a "concerned public official decided the secret meetings were wrong and contacted this newspaper."

The high court's ruling casts a further cloud of doubt over the ability of the public to hold their officials to public meetings. This business of whether or not "forming" opinions or "forming voting intent" takes place during secret meetings is something the Open Meetings Law conveniently does not address.

But since the court has now ruled, the only recourse is to push the Legislature to undertake a review of the Open Meetings Law and to strengthen and clarify its provisions. We trust elected officials concerned with keeping the public's trust will come forward and do just that.

We all may argue, as Bistline does, that the court's ruling goes contrary to the "intent" of the act. But what is or what is not "intent" leads to the kind of opinion the court has held.

That's the trouble with most open meeting laws. The politicians leave enough loopholes in them to accommodate escape artists. And now the court has delivered the escape vehicle on a silver platter.

Berry's World



"Hey, how about it? I say, we worried about the commie military buildup, now let THEM worry about OURS!"

Ellen Goodman

Public education being hurt by lack of public support

The Boston Globe

BOSTON — Schools are opening again, one at a time, here and there. The date seems less noticeable this year, or less noticed. The doors don't swing open as hopefully as they did in the days when towns and cities greeted First Day Back at School like a holiday. For parents, anticipation has been transformed into anxiety. Their kids return home bearing blisters of cuts, costs, crimps. A teacher missing here, a class enlarged there. Lunch up to 75 cents, music down to once a week. One town in Massachusetts no longer has a school social worker. In another, the art teacher is stretched thin between buildings. In Bethel Park, Pa., a system faced

with cuts has taken to charging fees, for every "fill-in" \$35 for a chance to play on the football team, \$10 for metal shop, \$1 for drama club. These are only the early results, the ones dribbling in from state and local tax rebellions, from past federal cutbacks. The worst, already approved by Congress, are yet to come. The students are skating across the surface of public education with the ice cracking behind them. And not enough people really care. Public education is ultimately dependent on one missing ingredient: public support. The support that comes from the community conviction that we all have something invested in the education of younger people. The support that comes from the belief that education makes a

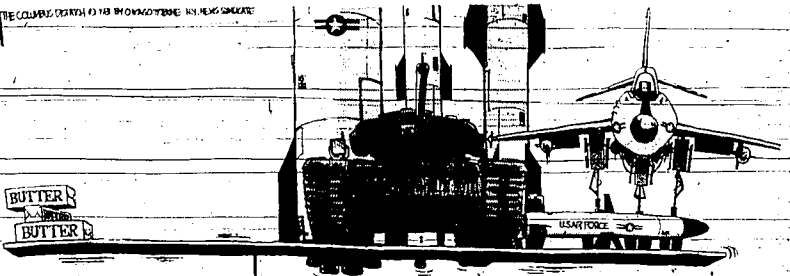
difference, a positive difference in those lives. I am told that the old pro-school coalition has been the victim of disillusionment. It is popular to blame schools that graduate illiterates, teachers who cannot teach, administrators who cannot keep discipline. We say that they do not deserve our dollars or allegiance. But criticism of the public schools isn't new; it's the solution, or the dissolution, that's new. As Professor Stephen Bailey of the Harvard Graduate School of Education wrote for *Daedalus*, "Discontent with the schools in the early 1950s was a clarion call for education improvement." But discontent in the 1980s is often the rationalization for cutting

back help and turning away attention. In the government, for example, Secretary of Education Terrell H. Bell blasts the state of teaching at the annual meeting of the Education Commission of the States — "dreadful sameness and mediocrity" — while his administration turns away from public education, favoring tuition tax credits for private schools and budget cuts for public schools. The real loss of the old pro-school sentiment in the country comes not from the disillusionment of the community but from the disintegration of the community. There are changes all through the age spectrum that pull away the supports. Simply put, fewer of us are directly involved with kids and schools.

When I was in grade school, every neighborhood door emptied out young in the morning. That isn't true today. There are fewer children in school and therefore fewer parents and fewer grandparents worried about the schools. The parent with one or two children has less tenure, less power. Today, an older, whiter population seems less concerned about the younger, darker, school-aged population. And simultaneously, many of those who once made a commitment to public schools now take their children and run . . . for the safety of private school. "At the end of this road," wrote Professor Bailey, "may well be ghettoized schools for the urban poor, non-English-language schools for Hispanics, racially pure schools for

the bigoted, religious schools for the devout, and for the well-off a wholesale reversion to the private academies of the 19th century." At best, the public schools have traditionally provided a common ground in a society composed of such varied peoples, backgrounds, philosophies. America searched then for common values and found them in a belief in education, in children, in the future. The schools haven't always worked, but they were the place where most of our ancestors mixed and melted and learned. Now, these first days of September I wonder whether the public schools are the victims of a society that seems to be willfully splitting once again into fragments.

THE COLLAPSE OF THE 1981 BUDGET BY NEWS SERVICE



Art Buchwald

Watt: no big deal over trees

1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Secretary of Interior Watt's press person was briefing him for a news conference.

"So what do you think they'll ask me?" Watt wanted to know.

"Here is one question you may get. 'If a tree falls in the forest and nobody hears it, did it really make a sound?'"

"One of our trees, or one of theirs?" the secretary wanted to know.

"Let's assume it was a tree on government property."

"What's a tree doing on government property?"

"For the sake of argument, let's say it was located in a national park."

"Why are we allowing trees to grow in our national parks? How are we ever going to find oil and coal if we have [oil]age all over the area?"

"I don't think that's the question," the press person said.

"I beg to differ with you," Secretary Watt replied. "My job as Secretary of the Interior is to see we don't have too many trees cluttering up our forests. It discourages private investors from exploiting our natural resources. I don't have anything against trees personally, but I don't like to see them romanticized and used by the environmentalists as a lobbying weapon against private industry."

"Mr. Secretary, I couldn't agree with you more; but besides the

environmentalists, there are a lot of people out there who like trees."

"They like them because they don't have to pay to keep them up. It comes out of my budget, not theirs. Now if we could lease the park lands to oil companies and mining consortiums, the royalties would pay for the trees, and the burden wouldn't be on the taxpayer."

"That's true. But some people are afraid that once you start leasing public land to the private sector they'll cut down every tree in sight."

"I never heard of anything so ridiculous. I just came back from Appalachia, and I saw trees there."

"That's so. But we still haven't answered the question as to whether

the fallen tree made a sound or not."

"Why don't we turn the question to our advantage?" the secretary said. "We could point out if the land was leased to a paper company, then there would be somebody there to hear if the tree fell or not — and he wouldn't even be on our payroll."

"That's not a bad idea. The environmentalists couldn't attack us for that. After all it wasn't the Interior Department's fault that the tree fell."

"At the same time I think I should make it clear that if someone pushed it over I'm not going to make a big deal out of it."

"Of course not. A Secretary of the Interior never should."

Letters

A labor view

Editor, Times-News:

"Labor is prior to, and independent of, Capital."

Capital is only the fruit of labor, and could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital, and deserves much the higher consideration.

What politician would dare to give such a statement to the press?

No modern-day elected official would dare to make such a statement, though while still true, is not an accepted statement by politicians of the day.

Yet, our most cherished president isn't made this startling remark to the Congress of the United States. Who? Why, the great believer in human rights himself — Abraham Lincoln.

Or, how about President Woodrow Wilson: "Did you ever think of it — men are cheap and machinery is dear. Many a superintendent has been dismissed for overdriving a delicate machine, who would not be dismissed for overdriving an overtaxed man."

"You can discard your worker and replace him; there are others ready to come into his place. But you can't,

without great cost, discard your machine and put a new one in its place."

It is time that property, as compared with humanity, should take second place, not first place."

Or, President Franklin D. Roosevelt said it this way:

"Trade unionism has helped to give everyone who toils the position of dignity which is his due."

Just one more! "One thing we must remember, there is seldom any great difficulty in getting management's side of any story printed; but when it comes to getting Labor's side into print, that is a very different question."

— Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. The working person is about to flex his muscles. He has entered into the mainstream of our capitalistic system and will, in the '80s, make his voice known.

The biggest capitalist in America is the worker. But he doesn't know it and hence does not put to use the power that rightfully is his.

These are tantalizing thoughts that may set in motion far-reaching consequences for the shape of the American economy in the days to come.

Pension funds to cover workers in retirement are the single largest holders of corporate stocks and bonds,

holding 25 to 30 percent of the stock in U.S. corporations and about 50 percent of the bonds.

Although the funds are intended for workers, the employee does not control these multi-billion-dollar assets. In most all cases, the vast stores of money are handled by money managers operating out of banks and insurance companies.

Should employees really begin to assert control over "their" money that is presently financing corporate America, the nation will witness a quiet revolution.

By taking control over their own stocks, employees would be in a position to elect directors to corporate boards. Indeed, with one-quarter of the shares in their possession, the employees should be able to elect a

clear majority of the board. (Many large corporations are controlled by men or families that own only 7 or 8 percent of the shares.)

When that happens, the workers will both own and control American industry. And thus a revolution will have slipped through the corporate door.

This will be a preview of labor in the 1980s.

It has already begun: "The Machinists' Union withdrew \$150 million pension funds from a bank because they had no representation from that bank and now have their funds where they are represented, and have a voice over the use of these funds."

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

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.

Officials predict Medfly eradication

By United Press International

California has brought its Mediterranean fruit fly infestation problem under control and the pest soon will be eradicated, federal officials said Tuesday.

In Washington, the Agriculture Department credited aerial spraying in California with bringing the infestation under control.

"Prospects are now considered favorable for the successful eradication of the Mediterranean fruit fly infestation in California," a report by the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said.

Unless new discoveries of flies are reported, officials expect to treat the originally infested areas in the California counties of Santa Clara, Alameda and San Mateo until about

Nov. 1, the report said. "We do feel we're looking at the point where we can declare an end to this in the reasonably near future," said APHIS official Susan Hess.

In the crop-rich San Joaquin Valley, no flies or larvae have been found since Sept. 3. Four localized outbreaks outside the three originally infested counties were blamed on people taking fruit illegally out of the quarantined areas, APHIS said.

Mr. Hess said the problems of illegal movement of fruit have been minimized because the number of flies has declined. A tanker truck passing through one of several highway checkpoints established in the state to halt the spread of the Medfly spreaded noxious clouds of gas from a faulty valve, injuring 15 people, halting traffic and

forcing widespread evacuations. The truck was pulled over by state troopers who spotted the leak at a rest area near San Francisco. Among those injured were two helicopter pilots, a television newsmen and the driver of the truck.

The truck leak near San Ramon, Calif., a suburb in the east San Francisco Bay area, forced the closure of busy Interstate 580 in both directions and the evacuations of 3,000 students—from six schools and hundreds of area residents from their homes.

A mixture of 1,000 gallons of hydrochloric and sulphuric acids spilled out of the truck which was headed for a dump site at Martinez, California Highway Patrol officers said.

Strategists fighting the crop-eating pest were at odds over whether the checkpoints were harmed by the crush of Labor Day holiday traffic to the extent that greater numbers of cars were allowed through unchecked.

Meanwhile, U.S. negotiators persuaded the Japanese to relax a ban on imports of California produce—whether from a Medfly zone or not. Officials in Washington said the multi-million-dollar shipments, mostly citrus, are now cleared for entry into Japan if properly treated and not from within a quarantined district.

No fertile Medflies or Medfly larvae were discovered during the holiday but that may be the calm before the storm, cautioned Jeff McCracken, a spokesman at Medfly project headquarters in Los Gatos.

The case drew attention in August when two environmental groups notified the federal court they would try to prove that Watt engaged in "collusion" with his former law firm. Watt denied the charges and said he had not been involved with the legal group since he became Interior secretary.

At the same time, the Justice Department released a letter from Pacific Legal Foundation, the government's action in the case were not "consistent with what we believe to be a strategy which would make the Secretary (of Interior) look good."

Every president since President Hoover has expressed opposition on constitutional grounds to legislative veto provisions as have succeeding attorneys general. The government said in its legal papers released in Washington.

Holiday traffic toll takes surprising dip

By United Press International

The relatively low Labor Day holiday highway death toll may show that drivers are beginning to listen to warnings, the president of the National Safety Council said Tuesday.

"We're hoping the reason people did less killing of themselves is that they are starting to realize Labor Day is a deadly weekend and have begun to heed our advice about buckling up and driving carefully," Vincent L. Tornay said.

A United Press International count showed 439 people died in highway accidents during the 3-day holiday counting period, but the death count was well below the 569 fatalities predicted by the council.

Last year, 531 people died in traffic accidents during the weekend and 21,300 were seriously injured.

Tornay said the council had just completed a national promotion called "Make It Click," in which more than 500,000 people pledged

to use safety belts every time they got in a car.

In Michigan, where the highway death toll of 13 was the lowest for a Labor Day holiday in 23 years, an Automobile Club spokesman said drivers tend to drive more safely during economic hard times. A 7 percent increase in holiday drunk driving arrests by state police, and beefed-up sheriff and police patrols, also kept the death rate down, the spokesman said.

California's 71-holiday traffic deaths led the nation, but the total was down to from last year's record high, state police reported.

Texas reported 50 deaths, followed by Florida with 25, Illinois with 22, Ohio with 19, Alabama and New York with 16, Missouri, Tennessee and Louisiana each with 15, Wisconsin with 14, and Indiana, Michigan and North Carolina with 13 each.

An Idaho state trooper called a fiery six-fatally crash there Monday one of the worst in the state's history.

Congress imposed Montana ban

Judge asked to revoke mining moratorium

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department Tuesday urged a federal judge to revoke a congressional order to impose a moratorium on mineral exploration in a 1.5 million acre wilderness area in Montana.

The case involving the Bob Marshall, Scappagoat and Great Bear Wilderness area in Big Horn National Forest involves a dispute involving Interior Secretary James Watt. It also has focused on a long-standing debate over the right of the legislative branch to direct the executive branch to take action.

The dispute began in May when the House Interior Committee approved a resolution directing Watt to declare a

moratorium on mineral exploration in the Montana wilderness area to "preserve values that would otherwise be lost."

Following the congressional action, Watt withdrew the land from exploration.

Two groups, Mountain States Legal Foundation, formerly headed by Watts until he joined the Cabinet, and Pacific Legal Foundation, filed suit challenging the action.

In legal papers filed in U.S. District Court in Montana, the government argued the groups had no legal standing to sue. But it also urged the federal court to

revoke the order on grounds the House committee did not have the authority to direct Watt to withdraw the wilderness lands from oil and gas leasing.

The procedure, known as the legislative veto, involves the legislative branch taking action affecting the executive branch without the president and both houses of Congress approving it.

Every president since President Hoover has expressed opposition on constitutional grounds to legislative veto provisions as have succeeding attorneys general. The government said in its legal papers released in Washington.

The case drew attention in August when two environmental groups notified the federal court they would try to prove that Watt engaged in "collusion" with his former law firm. Watt denied the charges and said he had not been involved with the legal group since he became Interior secretary.

At the same time, the Justice Department released a letter from Pacific Legal Foundation, the government's action in the case were not "consistent with what we believe to be a strategy which would make the Secretary (of Interior) look good."

Civil rights leader Jordan expected to resign

ATLANTA (UPI) — Vernon Jordan will resign Wednesday as director of the National Urban League, a source within the civil rights organization said Tuesday night.

The source gave no indication of Jordan's reason for resigning the post he has held since 1972, but there were reports that he has never completely recovered from his wounding by a sniper in Port Wayne, Ind., last year.

His wife, Shirlev, also is in poor health.

In New York, the Urban League announced a news conference at noon today. The source, who asked not to be identified, said Jordan would announce his resignation then.

Jordan, 46, a native of Atlanta, visited President Reagan when the chief executive was recovering from his own attempted assassination. But he has been the most persistent and articulate black critic of Reagan's social policies.

Jordan was a member of the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service under President

Johnson, and was appointed director of the Urban League in 1972 when Whitney Young drowned.

He became a civil rights activist in 1962 when he led a boycott of stores in Augusta, Ga., that allegedly refused to hire blacks. Later in the 1960s, he headed the Southern Regional Council's voter education project.

A bullet from a 30-06 rifle ripped a hole the size of a fist in Jordan's back in the parking lot of a Fort Wayne motel at 3 a.m. on May 29, 1980.

Doctors had to remove part of his intestines as a result of the shooting. It was the first attack on a prominent civil rights leader since the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis April 4, 1968.

A few hours before the shooting, Jordan had delivered a speech critical of what he viewed as the nation's shift to the political right.

But the speech was scarcely inflammatory. While he said the bottled-up anger led to rioting in Miami earlier in May is "everywhere," Jordan cautioned that "it

would be irresponsible to glibly talk of a long, hot summer, or to excuse senseless violence that ultimately solves nothing."

No one has ever been charged with

the shooting. On June 19, the FBI said a restaging of the attack showed that three men who passed the car in which Jordan was riding may have been involved in the shooting.

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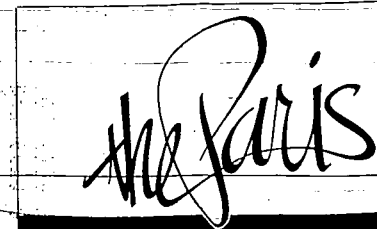
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The current maneuver is accompanied by an unusual amount of Soviet official publicity, leading Fischer to say the operation "may have been designed to intimidate the Polish people."

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And the message to East Bloc workers, hitting out at "lies" spread about Solidarity in those countries, was sure to inflame the already tough

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The actions came as Moscow disclosed Polish Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski was observing maneuvers by 100,000 Soviet troops along Poland's border. And in its first substantive comment on the Solidarity Congress, the Kremlin accused its leader of trying to seize political power in Poland.

Poland's official army newspaper Zolnierz Wolnosci said the Solidarity leaders "have moved toward a new successive stage of confrontation, an open, unpardonable struggle against the government."

The nearly 900 delegates to the year-old union's first national conven-

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"So then we will stage our own referendum among work crew — and the outcome will be in our favor," he said.

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The last June, Poland staged a national referendum in 1947, concerning national borders and composition of parliament.

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Tass mentioned by name Jaruzelski, who is Poland's defense minister, as well as his head of government.

Other guests include the defense ministers of Hungary, Vietnam, East Germany, Cuba, Mongolia, Romania, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria.

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KOS-KOR is the Polish dissident group that the Soviets have re-

peatedly tried to associate with Solidarity in their condemnations of the union.

The Tass report said Solidarity's leaders "are aiming at seizure of political power in Poland."

"The composition of the delegates determines the character of the main reports and the general atmosphere there" of "slandering" the socialist foundations of the country and attacks against the Polish United Workers Party, the government and elected bodies of power," it said.

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BERLIN (UPI) — The youth organization of the ruling Social Democratic Party brushed off charges of anti-Semitism Tuesday and said it would lead a demonstration Sunday against Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

The organization, the Young Socialists, will be joined by the Young Democrats, the youth organization of the Free Democratic Party, the West Berlin Communist Party, the Evangelical (Protestant) Student Association and squatter groups.

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The board after a 3-hour meeting Monday called the demonstration "mistaken and politically damaging," but said the Young Socialists had a right to express their opinion.

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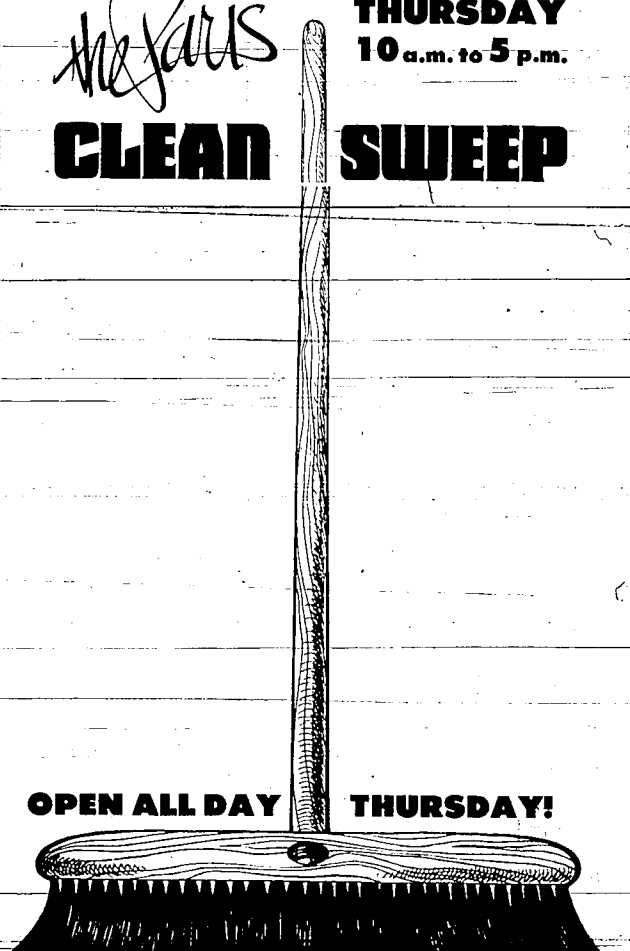
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L.M. Boyd

What's what



Comics/TV

Wednesday, September 9, 1991 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-9

Item No. 422C in our Love and War man's file on "How To Find a Husband" is taken from a note written by a client: "My wife and I were married 13 years ago after we met on an airport shuttle bus. It wasn't until this year that I found out her hobby for eight months before our marriage was the daily riding of those shuttle buses."

Credit the Chinese, too, with the first taxicab meter. Was only a little more than 300 years ago. How it worked mechanically I do not know, but at the end of a fixed distance, equivalent maybe to a mile, it triggered a hammer that thumped a small gong.

Those who know petroleum products say your car on a 400-mile trip burns about as much fuel as it takes to make 170 pairs of panty hose.

WHAT ARE...

Q: What are the odds in Las Vegas of throwing either a seven or an 11 on the first roll of the dice?
A: A seven, one chance in six. An 11, one in 18.

Q: What are the ground rules for leaving money at the supermarket?
A: 1. Make a list and stick to it. 2. Never shop when you're hungry. 3. Go alone.

Q: Everybody knows Alaska, Texas and California, in descending order, are the largest states. But likewise in order, what are the next seven?
A: Montana, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Colorado, Wyoming and Oregon.

NO LEAD, NO HAM

There's no lead in a pencil, no ham in hamburger. A prairie dog isn't a dog. Black-eyed peas are beans. A peanut is not a nut. A pineapple is unrelated to an apple or pineapple. The north train goes north and the south wind blows north, too. And a permanent wave isn't. So notes Seattle observer Leland Williams.

It wasn't until four years after the Declaration of Independence was written here that shoelaces were invented in England.

To his list of redundancies, our Language man has added "forewarned" and "untapped potential."

If the magnetic catches on your cabinet doors have lost their grip, just polish the strike plate with fine steel wool. A cabinet craftsman told me that.

Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can expect delays so tackle duties of a career nature early in the day. Study a civic matter carefully before making any judgment on its faults. Be logical.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure you don't vent your ire on a higher up you could soon regret it. Don't quibble over a pressing bill.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Some new enterprises may seem to be profitable, but they will need further study before making definite plans.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have promised to keep your end of a bargain, and now want to get out of it, but it's to your best interest to carry through.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) An old friend could be annoying now, but you could have brought this on yourself. Strive for increased harmony.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) It is wise to hand his regular duties instead of seeking pleasure. Work diligently to gain your goals. Use care in motion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to engage in creative work. Show others that you have much talent. Sidestep a well-known troublemaker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your environment and make plans to make it more comfortable for you. Arrive on time for appointments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Much care in motion is advised to avoid possible accident. Express happiness with close friends in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want to improve your financial position, so take time to study the situation before investing. Be wise.

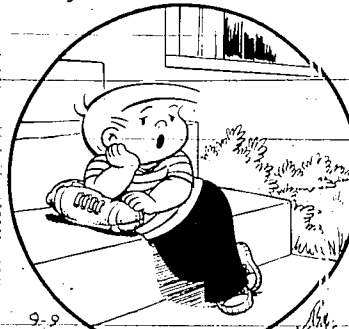
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may think you're not getting ahead as fast as you should, but doing anything rash at this time would be foolhardy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact those involved in mutual plans you have and put them in operation in a most intelligent fashion. Use common sense.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't rely so much on friends now and get busy on own duties. Make sure you don't lose your temper with anyone.

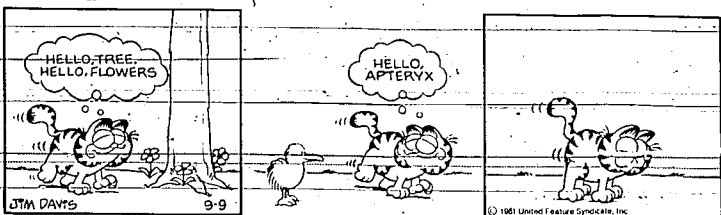
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to solve difficult problems and will do remarkably well provided the right education is accorded your intelligent progeny. Teach to be more businesslike. Working with hands is important early in life.

Family Circus

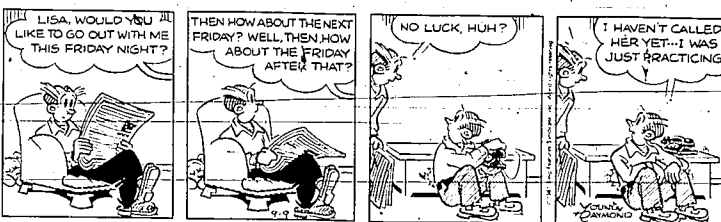


I need a new football. I don't know if I should send up a prayer, write a letter to Santa Claus or call grandma.

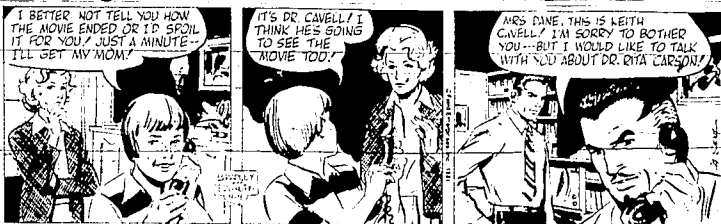
Garfield



Blondie



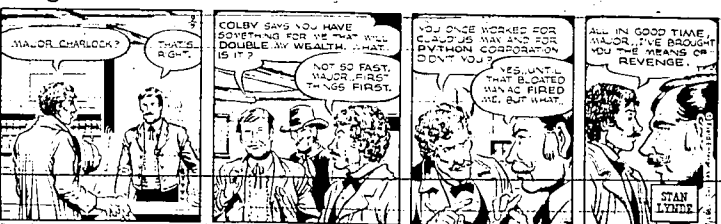
Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



Latigo



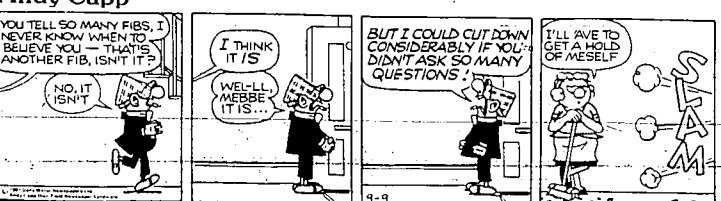
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



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- EVENING**
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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Item No. 422C in our Love and War man's file on "How To Find a Husband" is taken from a note written by a client: "My wife and I were married 13 years ago after we met on an airport shuttle bus. It was... until this year that I found out her hobby for eight months before our marriage was the daily riding of those shuttle buses."

Credit the Chinese, too, with the first taxicab meter. Was only a little more than 300 years ago. How it worked mechanically I do not know, but at the end of a fixed distance, equivalent maybe to a mile, it triggered a hammer that thumped a small gong.

Those who know petroleum products say your car on a 400-mile trip burns about as much fuel as it takes to make 170 pairs of panty hose.

WHAT ARE...?

Q. What are the odds in Las Vegas of throwing either a seven or an 11 on the first roll of the dice? A. A seven, one chance in six. An 11, one in 18.

Q. What are the ground rules for saving money at the supermarket? A. 1. Make a list and stick to it. 2. Never shop when you're hungry. 3. Go alone.

Q. Everybody knows Alaska, Texas and California, in descending order, are the largest states. But likewise in order, what are the next seven? A. Montana, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Colorado, Wyoming and Oregon.

NO LEAD, NO HAM

There's no lead in a pencil, no hair in hamburger. A pig's dog isn't a dog. Black-eyed peas are beans. A peanut isn't a nut. A pineapple's unrelated to an apple or pine tree. The north train goes north and the south wind blows north, too. And a permanent wave isn't. So notes Seattle observer Leland Williams.

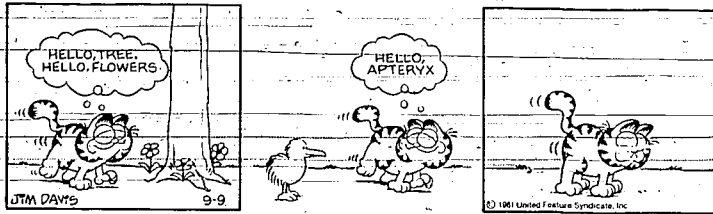
It wasn't until four years after the Declaration of Independence was written here that shoedocs were invented in England.

To his list of redundancies, our Language man has added "forewarned" and "untapped potential."

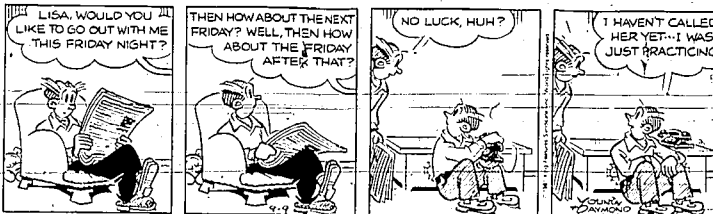
If the magnetic catches on your cabinet doors have lost their grip, just polish the strike plate with fine steel wool. A cabinet craftsman told me that.

Carroll Righter

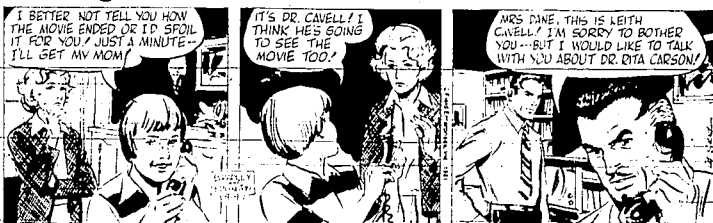
Garfield



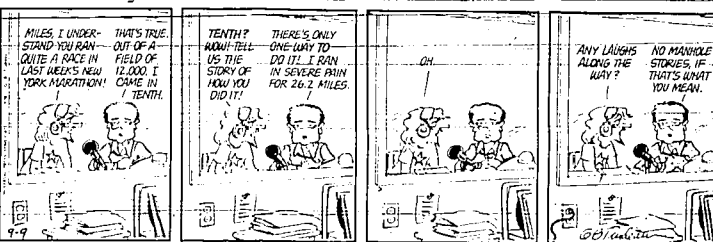
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



Latigo



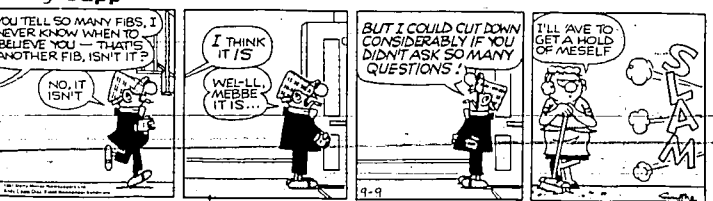
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- Evening 8:00 (7) STUDIO SEE (8) JOKER'S WILD (9) NINE ON NEW JERSEY TO BE ANNOUNCED (10) GRIZZLY ADAMS HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "Black Beauty" 1971 9:30 (1) BARNEY MILLER (2) PM MAGAZINE (3) TIC TAC DOUGH (4) LAFF-A-THON (5) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT (6) FAMILY FEUD (7) SANFORD AND SON (8) ABC NEWS (9) M.A.S.H. (10) OVER EASY (8) BASEBALL 7:00 (1) (6) THE WHITE SEAL (2) (3) REAL PEOPLE (3) WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (4) REPORTERS (5) (6) THE GREATEST AMERICAN (7) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT (8) 700 CLUB (9) OVER EASY 7:30 (1) DR. SEUSS' THE HOODERBLOOD (2) LIVE DEAD: THE GRATEFUL DEAD IN CONCERT (3) OVER EASY (4) WINKING (5) TO BE ANNOUNCED (6) (7) (8) DIFFERENT STROKES (9) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (10) (11) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (12) (13) M.A.S.H. HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY 8:00 (17) TBS NEWS 8:30 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) 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Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can expect delays so tackle duties of a career nature early in the day. Study a civic matter carefully before making any judgment on its faults. Be logical.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure you don't vent your ire on a higher-up or you could soon regret it. Don't quibble over a pressing bill.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Some new enterprises may seem to be profitable, but they will need further study before making definite plans.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have promised to keep your end of a bargain, and now want to get out of it, but it's to your best interest to carry through.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) An old friend could be annoying now, but you could have brought this on yourself. Strive for increased harmony.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) It is wise to hand its regular duties instead of seeking pleasure. Work diligently to gain your goals. Use care in motion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to engage in creative work. Show others that you have much talent. Sidestep a well-known troublemaker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your environment and make plans to make it more comfortable for you. Arrive on time for appointments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Much care in motion is advised to avoid possible accident. Express happiness with close ties in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want to improve your financial position, so take time to study the situation before investing. Be wise.

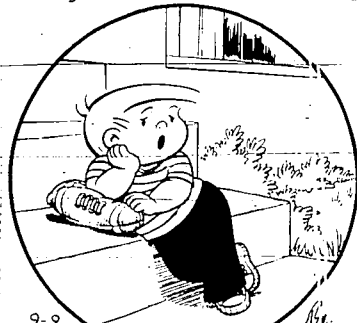
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may think you're not getting ahead as fast as you should, but doing anything rash at this time would be foolhardy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact those involved in mutual plans you have and put them in operation in a most intelligent fashion. Use common sense.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't rely so much on friends now and get busy on own duties. Make sure you don't lose your temper with anyone.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will want to solve difficult problems and will do remarkably well provided the right education is accorded your intelligent progeny. Teach to be more businesslike. Working with hands is important early in life.

Family Circus



9-9 I need a new football. I don't know if I should send up a prayer, write a letter to Santa Claus or call grandma.

THE COUNTRY TRUNK 128 2nd Avenue North, Twin Falls 734-3698 Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily Closed Sunday SIGN UP FOR FALL CLASSES Daytime & Evening • Knitting • Crocheting • Needlework • Stitchery

Comics

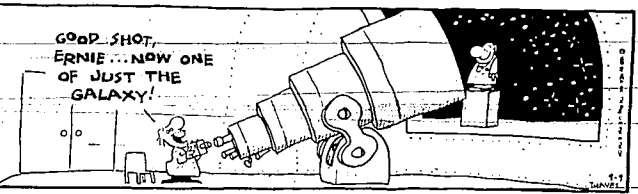
Peanuts



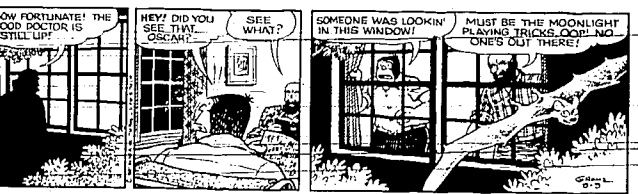
The Born-Loser



Frank and Ernest



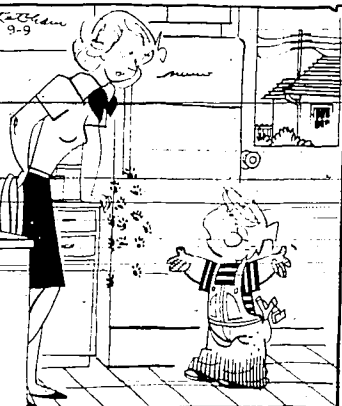
Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Dennis the Menace



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 9, the 252nd day of 1981 with 113 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase. 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 scientist Joseph Ledy was born Sept. 9, 1823.

On this date in history:

- In 1776, the second Continental Congress officially changed the American nation's name from "United Colonies" to "United States."
- In 1971, more than 1,000 convicts look over the state prison at Attica, N.Y., and held 35 convicts hostage. Four days later, 28 convicts and nine hostages were killed as state police re-took the prison.
- In 1976, Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung died at the age of 82.
- In 1978, Jack L. Warner, a founding father of Hollywood's film industry, died at the age of 88.

A thought for the day: Massachusetts Gov. Calvin Coolidge, who later became the 31st president, said, "There is no right to strike against public safety, anywhere, anytime."

Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1 Greek letter
4 Regulation
9 Time zone (abbr.)
12 Heartbeat chart (abbr.)
13 Frontiersman
14 Supplement
15 Brazilian port
19 Medium discoverer
17 Artian success
18 Cross inscription
20 Lacelike fabric
21 Creptora's base (pl.)
22 Powerful businessman
25 Antimony (symbol)
27 2000 Roman
28 Obliviate
32 Greek sea
35 Bubbled
36 Greece
37 Present
38 Confidant map
39 Hello

DOWN

1 Surrounding (prefix)
2 River
3 Opera gence
4 English broadcaster
5 Inappreciated
6 Italian artist
7 Actress
8 Spout
9 Hello

40 Baseballer
41 Cotton fabric
42 Daring deed
43 English (abbr.)
44 Bind up
45 Rhine
54 Shaped like an egg
55 Spend money
56 "Hillbilly" body discoverer
58 Aduq
59 Hole
60 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
61 Cross
62 Camp point
63 Point

10 Lead
11 Half scores
19 Throttling
21 Mixing up
23 Actress Blake
24 Cut one's teeth
25 Seal
46 Actor Parker
47 Close relative
48 Flightless birds
51 Compassionate
52 Sacred bird of the Nile
53 Compassionate
54 Compound
55 Force unit
56 Reposition
57 Poetic preposition

Jackie's house causes inflation

United Press International

JACKIE'S LAND

Having Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis for a neighbor is turning into an expensive proposition for the Wampanoag Indians on Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Mrs. Onassis just built a \$3 million summer place there. "People like Jackie and (John) Belushi come in and spend a million dollars and jack up the land values — and the taxes," Gladys Middis, president of the Wampanoag Tribal Council told People magazine. "They're making it impossible to keep our homes..."

The film stars Susan George, Doug McClure and Eddie Albert in a sort of "Amityville Horror Goes East." It's a horror story about a real house in Japan and a woman possessed with feudal Japanese ghosts.

NOBELIST MARRIES

Malred Corrigan, who with Betty Williams won a Nobel Prize for leadership of the Northern Ireland peace movement, has married her widow brother-in-law, Jack Maguire. Miss Corrigan became involved in the peace movement after three of her sister's children were killed as a result of the violence. When her sister committed suicide last year, Miss Corrigan began looking after her surviving children. That's when she and Maguire became close. The ceremony took place Tuesday in Rome.

GHOST STORY

Movie producer Martin B. Cohen says he isn't superstitious about filming "Where Evil Dwells," but he wasn't taking any chances either. He and the film crew were working in Kyoto, Japan, went through a rice wine ceremony "to drive the spirits away."

LUDDON MEMORIAL

Betty White, the "happy homemaker" female problem drinkers usually did not drink significantly more alcohol at social events than women who do not have problems.

Only 1-martini lunches for women

BOSTON (UPI) — Women who try to match men drink for drink may be doing more damage to themselves because their alcohol tolerance is lower, a study in a current medical publication reports.

The study, published in the Massachusetts General Hospital News, showed women can develop liver degeneration by drinking only a third as much alcohol as men. Women also experience faster onset of cirrhosis, it said.

"Failure of most women to realize their tolerance for alcohol is much less than that of men poses a serious health danger," said Dr. Eleanor S. Hanna, alcohol clinic director at Massachusetts General Hospital.

The problem has accelerated as increasing numbers of women enter the work force and try to compete with men.

"For some women the two-martini lunch is no myth. For others, the cocktail party has replaced the tea party," Dr. Hanna said. "Among many female patients who come to our clinic, there is a total naivete about their physiological inability to tolerate as much alcohol as men."

The Massachusetts General Hospital doctors who made the study also pointed out that men, generally larger in build than the average woman, can absorb more alcohol before drinking affects him.

The study also indicated men's tolerance for alcohol remained fairly constant while women's tolerance levels fluctuated and were affected by such things as menstrual cycles and oral contraceptives.

Dr. Hanna said a study at the Canadian Addictions Foundation, in St. Johns, Newfoundland, showed

female problem drinkers usually did not drink significantly more alcohol at social events than women who do not have problems.

"Regardless of the occasion, the problem drinker will average only two glasses of spirits," she said.

"What sets the patient apart from the normal drinker is that the patient may have established a habit of many more drinking events."

Male problem drinkers will consume 3 1/2 times as much alcohol at each occasion as their normal counterparts.

Dr. Hanna said, however, more and more women are seeking help when they realize they have a problem.

"As more women enter the work force and many have more disposable income, the number of women seeking help at alcohol treatment centers is also rising," she said.

He brings English books to China

PEKING (UPI) — Harold Martin is on a one-man crusade to bring English-language books to China and so far more than 100,000 have arrived.

"My interest in the books is strictly for love," Martin said in an interview Tuesday.

Martin, who is easing out of the travel business after over 50 years, is president and sole full-time employee of the Foundation for Books to China, which employs one other person part-time.

"Here you have millions of people who want to learn but no books," said the 69-year-old Martin who soon will make his seventh trip to China.

Martin first noticed China's book shortage in 1978 on a tour of a university in Gulin province. He said members of the group were "appalled" by the absence of English-language material.

Supported by a \$30,000 grant from the Natomas Co., Martin's foundation has so far shipped more than 100,000 textbooks, dictionaries and 1,000s of literature to Shanghai and Car. iron.

A shipment of 20,000 books is enroute to Peking where it will be distributed through the Ministry of Education.

courage individual contributions.

He ships the books to China aboard President Lines, a U.S. company owned by Natomas that provides an 80 percent discount on shipping costs.

Publishing statistics show that China's 1 billion people each can expect to buy only 1.3 new books per year.

With tens of millions of Chinese anxious to learn English or master new technical skills, it is "book-starved" one report concluded.

Martin said he hopes to ship a quarter of a million books to China next year if he can find a sponsor to help him continue his foundation.

COMING
BRUSH ARBOR
IN CONCERT
Sept. 24
C.S.I. Auditorium
BENEFIT FOR CHRISTIAN RADIO

"I've been just about everywhere and done just about everything but this is my love," Martin said. "I books are communication and communication is peace."

Martin gets the books from universities, boards of education and publishing houses but does not en-

"We're trying to save books from being trashed and recycle them to China," he said.

"I'm getting a hell of a kick out of it and I have no halos, no pedestals, no nothing. I just enjoy doing it."

Starts Friday!
Cory Cosman
ON THE PROMPT
BACK

CHUCK NORRIS
DON'T NEED
A WEAPON...
HE IS A WEAPON!
CHUCK NORRIS
CHRISTOPHER LEE
AN EYE
FOR AN EYE

2 GREAT HITS
JANE FONDA
IN THE PINK
Only \$11.95

CAUTIONAL RUN
Only \$11.95

STRIPES
BILL MURRAY
HARVEY KATTEL
7-11 LIVES
AND OTHER
LIES

VICTORY
BYVALERIE STALLONE
MICHAEL
PARKE

HEAVY METAL
BLACK SABBATH
BLU BLOODERS
DIO
DROPPED
DROPPED

GEORGE HAMILTON
Zorro
THE GREAT ESCAPE

Man seeks honor for right aviator

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Allan Halladay is working to overcome a snub he says is keeping Gustave Whitehead out of the Smithsonian Institution's aviation history books.

Halladay is convinced German-born Whitehead beat Wilbur and Orville Wright into the skies by more than two years.

Halladay, an artist-businessman from North Scituate, has joined forces with retired Air Force Maj. William O'Dwyer of Fairfield, Conn., in an effort to convince the Smithsonian of the truth of newspaper accounts in the New York Herald, the Bridgeport, Conn., Sunday Herald and the Boston Transcript.

The stories tell of a half-mile flight German-born Whitehead made over Long Island Sound Aug. 14, 1901 — two years, four months and three days before the Wright Brothers' celebrated flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

"The Smithsonian won't even credit Whitehead with being a pioneer, but the evidence is pretty clear that Whitehead's flight preceded the Wright Brothers and it has convinced me and it has convinced the German government," Halladay said.

In Washington, Claudia Oakes, a Smithsonian Institution spokeswoman said Whitehead is among many persons who claimed they flew before the Wright Brothers.

"There is no evidence that Whitehead flew," said Ms. Oakes, co-curator of the "Gallery of Early Flight" at the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum. "There is hard and fast evidence that his claim is spurious."

She said most accounts purporting Whitehead flew "did not come to the surface until long after the supposed event. By the time people were saying they were eyewitnesses to flights, they were right up in years," she said.

"The irrefutable evidence is that the Wright Brothers flew the first powered, manned, controlled, sustained, heavier-than-air flight that landed at a point higher than or equal to the point at which it took off," she said.

Stocks sink to 15-month low

News briefs

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

High 863.39
Low 843.13
Close 851-12

Down...10.56
Sept. 8, 1981
N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

Up	Down	Unch.
211	1402	277

Issues Traded: 1890
Index: 68.24 off 1.31

-Composite Volume - 54,776,000

S. & P. Composite
117.98 off 2.09

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Despite a late rally, the stock market plunged to a 15-month low Tuesday.

It fell as interest rates remained at near-record highs and brokers began to call on speculators to put up cash for their accounts.

Trading was moderate as the Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged 30.53 points last week, including 5.33 Friday, skidded 10.56 points to 851.12, the lowest level since it finished at 843.70 on June 3, 1980.

It had been down about 16 points at mid-afternoon, however, and was coming back toward the end of the session.

Selling was pronounced from the outset following the Federal Reserve's report late Friday that there was a \$1.5 billion surge in the nation's money supply, which put pressure on the board to keep credit tight.

The boost in the money supply meant that interest rates were likely to remain high for the near future. High interest rates have driven many money managers out of the stock market.

The market deteriorated as the day

wore on as brokers issued margin calls, forced speculators to liquidate, but up cash on the stocks they had bought on credit. The squeezing action had widespread effects.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 1.31 to 851.12, a 190-point decline and the price of an average share fell 1.31 to \$27.12. Declines routed advanced 1,411-211 among the 1,887 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

The American Stock Exchange common stock index plunged 14.22 to 324.06, the lowest level in 1981. The price of a share dropped 69 cents.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over-the-counter issues lost 4.84 to 184.79, a 1981 low.

Big Board volume totaled 47,340,000 shares compared with 42,760,000 traded Friday. The market was closed Monday for Labor Day.

The company reported first-quarter earnings of \$2.05 a share versus \$1.65 a year ago.

On the Amex, declines clobbered advanced 576-88 among the 820 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT. Volume at that time totaled 6,420,000 shares compared with 5,430,000 traded Friday.

Delhi International Oil, which has been on the skids since it disclosed three weeks ago that it could find no major partners, was the most active Amex issue, off 1/2 to 52 1/2.

most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/2 to 17 1/2. National Medical Enterprises has made a \$14-a-share offer for the company. Published reports said at least one analyst believes the company is worth \$20 a share.

Superior Oil, which has been under pressure since several executives quit the company to form their own corporation, was second on the active list, off 1/2 to 54.

IBM, Dow industrial average component, was third on the active list, unchanged at 54.

Zapata Corp. climbed 4 to 31 1/2, after a delayed opening. Occidental Petroleum has made an unsolicited takeover bid for Zapata that would involve a stock swap.

H.J. Heinz tacked on 1/4 to 51 1/4. The company reported first-quarter earnings of \$2.05 a share versus \$1.65 a year ago.

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Ford hikes prices for its '82 models

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. boosted introductory prices for its 1982 cars, Tuesday an average of \$430 or 4.8 percent above final 1981 levels, completing the latest round of automotive big "three" price increases.

Ford also said it is increasing prices of optional equipment an average of \$127, while transportation charges are rising up an average of \$38 a unit.

The actions raise the median price of a Ford car to \$9,600, the company said.

Earlier, General Motors Corp. set tentative 1982 model prices an average of \$617, or 6 percent, above this year, while Chrysler Corp. raised base stickers by 7.7 percent or \$622.

Harvester predicts deeper red ink

CHICAGO (UPI) — International Harvester, which has been attempting to arrange a \$5 billion debt restructuring, said Tuesday its operating losses for the current fiscal year will be higher than earlier anticipated.

Harvester, which had banked heavily on a resurgence in farm machinery that never materialized, lost \$33.8 million in the nine-month period ending July 31. The current fiscal year ends Oct. 31, and losses could top \$50 million.

Harvester stock was selling for \$3 1/2 Tuesday, a 43-year low. Despite the grim financial outlook, Harvester officials maintained the company's effort to work out a \$5 billion debt reorganization with 225 banks could be completed.

McDonnell-Douglas pleads guilty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The McDonnell-Douglas Corporation pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges arising from an overseas bribery case involving the sale of their wide-body jets, and agreed to pay \$1.25 million in penalties.

At the same time, the Justice Department agreed to drop charges against four corporation executives indicted in connection with the case.

The company's guilty plea to a 10-count indictment charging mail fraud, fraud by wire and false statements was entered before U.S. District Judge Joyce Green by Sanford McDonnell, chairman and chief executive officer of the company.

Under the agreement, the company will pay \$55,000 in criminal fines and \$1.2 million to settle a civil case filed by the Justice Department.

Firm prices on international crude oil market

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The weighted-average international price of a barrel of crude oil fell firm last week at \$34.13 after a recent drop that sent prices to their lowest level since January, the Energy Department reported Tuesday.

The agency, in its latest Weekly Petroleum Status Report, said Indonesia cut some premiums it adds to its official \$35 selling price, but the average world price stayed about the same on Sept. 1.

On the spot market, one-octane gasoline fell 5 cents a barrel to \$43.85 in Rotterdam and dropped 67 cents a barrel to \$42.13 in New York.

The price of No. 2 home heating oil fell 8 cents a barrel to \$39.27 in New York, but rose 20 cents to \$39.88 in Rotterdam. Residual fuel oil sank 10 cents to \$28.50 in New York, but rose \$1.35 to \$29.85 in Rotterdam.

Domestic refineries operated at an average of 72.6 percent of total capacity on daily average inputs of 13.2 million barrels of crude oil in the week ending Aug. 28.

U.S. refineries produced 6.7 million barrels of gasoline, 2.7 million barrels of distillate and 1.3 million barrels of residual fuel oil a day on the average during the four days ending Aug. 28.

Refined petroleum products were marketed during the same four weeks

at an average daily rate of 15.5 million barrels, down 1.4 percent from the comparable period a year ago.

During the same period the daily supply rate — a rough gauge of supply and demand — was 6.6 million barrels for gasoline. For distillate — home heating oil and diesel fuel — the supply rate was 2.3 million barrels a day, up 7.1 percent from year-ago levels. Residual fuel oil was supplied at a rate of 2.1 million barrels a day, down 10.2 percent.

Total gross imports of crude oil and refined products averaged 5.6 million barrels a day for the four weeks ending Aug. 28, down 9.7 percent from

the comparable rate a year ago. The crude component of imports was down 16.8 percent to 3.9 million barrels daily.

Combined stocks of crude oil and refined products rose slightly to 1,290.6 million barrels during the week ending Aug. 28. But crude inventories alone slipped a bit to 384.2 million barrels, down 0.6 percent from the year-ago level.

Gasoline inventories stood at 239.6 million barrels, down 7.6 percent from the previous year. Stocks were down 10.7 percent to 200.7 million barrels for distillate and to 20.5 percent for 69 million barrels for residual fuel oil.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and oats fell lower and corn and soybeans substantially lower at the close Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat futures were down 1/2 to 1.00 1/2, corn 1/4 to 1/2, soybeans 1/4 to 1/2, and soybean meal 1/4 to 1/2.

Other grain futures were mixed. Oats were down 1/4 to 1/2, and rye 1/4 to 1/2.

Chicago Board of Trade

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Wheat-5,000 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-2,000 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1,000 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-500 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-250 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-125 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-62 1/2 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-31 1/4 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-15 1/2 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-7 1/2 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-3 1/4 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1 1/2 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-7/8 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-3/4 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-3/8 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/4 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/8 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/16 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/32 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/64 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/128 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/256 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/512 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/1024 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/2048 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/4096 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/8192 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/16384 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/32768 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/65536 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/131072 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/262144 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/524288 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/1048576 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/2097152 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/4194304 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/8388608 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/16777216 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/33554432 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/67108864 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/134217728 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/268435456 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/536870912 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/1073741824 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/2147483648 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/4294967296 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/8589934592 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/17179869184 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/34359738368 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/68719476736 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/137438953472 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/274877906944 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/549755813888 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/1099511627776 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/2199023255552 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/4398046511104 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/8796093022208 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/17592180444416 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/35184360888832 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/70368721777664 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/140737443555328 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/281474887110656 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/562949774221312 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/1125899488442624 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/2251798976885248 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/4503597953770496 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/9007195907540992 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/18014391815081984 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/36028783630163968 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/72057567260327936 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/144115134520655872 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/288230269041311744 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/576460538082623488 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/1152921076165246976 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/2305842152330493952 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/4611684304660987904 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/9223368609321975808 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/18446737238639516032 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/36893474477279032064 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/73786948954558064128 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/147573897891160128256 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/295147795782320256512 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/590295591564640513024 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/11805911831292801026048 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/23611823662585602052096 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/47223647325171204104192 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/94447294650342408208384 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/1888945893006848164166768 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/3777891786013696328333536 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/7555783572027392656667072 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/15111567144055785133333544 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/302231342881115712666668888 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/6044626857622314333333377776 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/1208925371524428666666666666 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/2417850743048857333333333333 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2	-1/2
Wheat-1/4835701487697714666666666666 bushels	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1	

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	High	Low	Close
Oct.	Wheat	10.85	10.85	10.36	P.M.
Oct.	Wheat	10.85	10.85	10.36	10.36
Oct.	Live cattle	67.15	68.10	67.40	67.97
Dec.	Live cattle	67.40	68.10	67.80	67.875
Oct.	Feeder cattle	68.50	69.15	68.55	68.75
Oct.	Live hogs	51.275	51.70	51.30	51.405
Dec.	Live hogs	4.24 1/2	4.25	4.17	4.24
Dec.	Corn	3.03 1/4	3.01 1/4	2.94 1/4	2.97
Sep.	Soybeans	10.27	10.03	9.75	10.08
Sep.	Soybeans	436.80	440.00	432.00	434.00
Oct.	Soybeans	11.16	11.30	10.88	11.00
Nov.	Soybeans	6.77 1/4	6.74	6.62	6.66 1/2
Sep.	Treasury Bills	84.76	84.89	84.61	84.62

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market.

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent pure 50 c
 Aluminum, secondary, 99.5 percent pure 48 c
 Aluminum, electrolytic, refined in U.S., 2.00 lb.
 Copper, electrolytic, refined in U.S., 34.25-35.00 c
 Lead, refined, 99.99 percent, primary producers 1.00-1.05
 Magnesium, 99.98 percent, ingot 134.00 c
 Manganese, 99.9 percent, ingot 134.00 c
 Nickel, 99.99 percent, ingot 134.00 c
 Silver, 999.9 fine, 100 lb. 36.00
 Tin, 99.99 percent, primary producers 1.00-1.05
 Zinc, 99.99 percent, primary producers 1.00-1.05

Coin prices

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

	Gold	Tuesday	Friday
1/10 oz. gold	\$47.00	\$47.50	\$47.50
1/2 oz. gold	93.00	94.00	94.00
1 oz. gold	186.00	188.00	188.00
5 oz. gold	930.00	940.00	940.00
10 oz. gold	1860.00	1880.00	1880.00
1/10 oz. silver	1.10	1.10	1.10
1/2 oz. silver	5.50	5.50	5.50
1 oz. silver	11.00	11.00	11.00

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Tuesday.

Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged, (62 score) Grade A, 1.48-1.49; (63 score) Grade AA, 1.48-1.49.

Eggs: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): Extra large 76-79; large 74-75; mediums 69-70.

D-J averages

Stocks	Open	Low	Close	High
Dow Jones	862.13	861.33	861.33	861.33
S&P 500	102.90	102.80	102.80	102.80
Nasdaq	102.90	102.80	102.80	102.80
Trans. in	102.90	102.80	102.80	102.80
Utilities	102.90	102.80	102.80	102.80
Commodities	102.90	102.80	102.80	102.80

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle: 1000-1200 lbs. No. 1 125-125.50; No. 2 124-124.50; No. 3 123-123.50; No. 4 122-122.50; No. 5 121-121.50; No. 6 120-120.50; No. 7 119-119.50; No. 8 118-118.50; No. 9 117-117.50; No. 10 116-116.50; No. 11 115-115.50; No. 12 114-114.50; No. 13 113-113.50; No. 14 112-112.50; No. 15 111-111.50; No. 16 110-110.50; No. 17 109-109.50; No. 18 108-108.50; No. 19 107-107.50; No. 20 106-106.50; No. 21 105-105.50; No. 22 104-104.50; No. 23 103-103.50; No. 24 102-102.50; No. 25 101-101.50; No. 26 100-100.50; No. 27 99-99.50; No. 28 98-98.50; No. 29 97-97.50; No. 30 96-96.50; No. 31 95-95.50; No. 32 94-94.50; No. 33 93-93.50; No. 34 92-92.50; No. 35 91-91.50; No. 36 90-90.50; No. 37 89-89.50; No. 38 88-88.50; No. 39 87-87.50; No. 40 86-86.50; No. 41 85-85.50; No. 42 84-84.50; No. 43 83-83.50; No. 44 82-82.50; No. 45 81-81.50; No. 46 80-80.50; No. 47 79-79.50; No. 48 78-78.50; No. 49 77-77.50; No. 50 76-76.50; No. 51 75-75.50; No. 52 74-74.50; No. 53 73-73.50; No. 54 72-72.50; No. 55 71-71.50; No. 56 70-70.50; No. 57 69-69.50; 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Wilma Ward, left, of Buhl and Effie Dahliquist of Twin Falls watch as one of the judges selects his top carrots

Produce-ers

For some exhibitors the best tomatoes are a fighting subject

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

FILER — Never ask a group of county fair produce exhibitors what variety of tomatoes is best.

Some profess to not know and others could come to blows on the subject.

Best time of the year to plant is another invitation to trouble. "Best avoid the subject."

For color, pageantry and faces, however, few events at the Twin Falls County Fair can hold a zucchini to judging day at the Produce Building.

Where else could one see a 160-pound squash awaiting a judge's decision next to a plate of pencil-thin pear tomatoes?

Some gardeners plant vegetables according to the Old Farmers Almanac, but veteran blue ribbon winners at the fair plant theirs according to a small, yellow, 117-page booklet called the Twin Falls County Fair Premium List.

"I plant every one of my vegetables according to the fair book," said Pete Creed, who has exhibited produce at the fair since 1912 and has amassed more than 2,700 ribbons.

"I don't give a damn for cauliflower or kohlrabi," Creed said. But he grows them for the fair. And he waits until July or even August to plant some garden favorites, all to obtain the best possible crop the week after Labor Day.

Creed said he misjudged the weather this year. Cauliflower came in two weeks behind schedule. Nonetheless, he took second and third in the category.

A first-year exhibitor, Earl Heidel of Castleford, learned that produce judges are not impressed by large beets, onions and potatoes. It's uniformity, ripeness and supermarket qualities that make a winner.

Heidel, whose family's exhibit won a handful

of ribbons including first for white Bermuda onions, said he had no intention of planning next year's garden around the fair. But he might be a little more selective in choosing produce based on knowledge acquired in his first attempt.

Granges used to dominate produce competition at the county fair, but the organizations are not as well represented as they once were. New members cannot be found to spend three hours arranging sheaves of grain and seed crops. The

number of Granges erecting produce booths has fallen from 13 to four.

"Our Granges are getting old, that's all there is to it," said J.C. Hendrix, a 30-year exhibitor with the Cedar Draw Grange.

Lydia Yoder, superintendent of the produce department, said a new category for vegetable gardening clubs, neighborhoods, churches and families was created this year to entice new exhibitors to the fair. Prizants must collect 15 of 18 vegetables listed for the category in the fair premium book.

A separate division exists for gardeners age 18 and younger. Creed said he suggested the category a dozen years ago, and former "Junior Gardeners" now provide some of his best competition.

The winner of best vegetables grown by a single exhibitor, judged by the number of first premiums, had not been tabulated Tuesday night.

Cedar Draw Grange placed first among community exhibits for best quality of fruits and vegetables. The Lucerne and Hollister Granges placed second and third, respectively, in artistic quality. Hollister Grange placed first, followed by Cedar Draw and Lucerne.

In the new category for vegetable gardeners, Buhl Grange placed first, Libby Florsgaard of Hagerman took second, and Barbara Karel of Filer placed third.

Olmstead announces

TV ad opens governor's race

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As television viewers around the state viewed scenic footage of Idaho's mountains and farmland, the voice of House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, announced his candidacy for governor Tuesday evening.

It is the first time an Idahoan has used a television advertisement as a political campaign curtain raiser.

"It's hard anymore to come up with a unique and effective way of making an announcement," Olmstead said of the ad during a small sendoff party in Twin Falls.

Rather than attempting to ignore his campaign with spot visits to towns around the state, Olmstead's campaigners chose the television advertisement and its large audience. The ad also opens the door for five follow-up press conferences Olmstead is holding throughout the state today.

The advertisement came at prime time — immediately following the popular television series M*A*S*H on many Idaho sets — at a yet undisclosed cost.

A family orientation was reflected in both the three-minute spot that appeared on six Idaho stations between 6:55 and 7 p.m. and in the small group of family and friends who congregated at the Holiday Inn in

Twin Falls to watch the announcement and discuss conservative politics with Olmstead.

In addition to Olmstead's announcement, the advertisement included a short narration — including photographs — of Olmstead's family history, his wife and six children.

But Olmstead's announcement carried some bite, too, as the 57-year-old farmer criticized Democratic Gov. John Evans' administration for not following the wishes of the legislative majority.

"I want to help you meet the challenge of the '80s," Olmstead said in the TV spot. "By leading state government as a Republican, by working with your elected representatives and putting an end to 12 years of discord in the statehouse created by Democrats in the governor's office.

"Idaho, in addition to being a growing state, is also a conservative state, and I am a conservative," Olmstead said. "I think that we need to build the kind of a government in our state that has harmony between the governor and the Legislature; to build the kind of programs that our president, Ronald Reagan, is building nationally today."

Olmstead is a five-term legislator now in his first term as speaker of the house.

Overcrowding solution is portable classrooms

TWIN FALLS — A problem of overcrowded kindergarten and first grades will be met with portable classrooms in Twin Falls.

Kindergarten classes are running at 30 to 31 students at Harrison Morningside and Lincoln Elementary schools, while first-grade classes are averaging 32 at Bickel, Harrison and Morningside Elementary schools. Superintendent Jim Sawin told the school board at its meeting Tuesday night.

"In five years that I've been here, we've had a steadily increasing enrollment in the kindergarten and first grades," said Sawin, explaining that is ironic since school enrollment is decreasing or stable nationwide.

He recommended the class sizes be reduced by hiring additional teachers and placing portable buildings at the schools.

Two double classrooms would be placed at Harrison and Morningside, and one single classroom would be placed at Bickel and Lincoln. The principals at the schools would decide what classes would be moved into the portable units, Sawin said.

The 24-by-60-foot double units will cost approximately \$32,000 each, according to the superintendent. Some additional money may have to be spent for furniture. The cost of single units has not been investigated yet, Sawin said.

Jerome hires new policeman

JEROME — The Jerome City Council hired a policeman Tuesday and told a candidate he too would be hired after he moved to the city.

The action brings the Jerome Police Department to within two people of full strength. Former Police Chief James McGowan and another officer resigned last week. Three vacancies existed prior to McGowan's departure.

Rick Troxell, 24, a two-year veteran of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department, will join the city force immediately. Mark Lockwood, 23, a Filer policeman, was told he would be hired as soon as he leaves that position and moves to Jerome.

The council held a closed-door session to interview Lockwood following a scheduled Tuesday night budget hearing. The council unanimously approved the city's 1982 budget after no one attended the hearing.

Mayor Marshall Everheart said after the closed-door meeting he believed the council would begin seeking a replacement for McGowan sometime in October. Three candidates have applied for the position, Everheart said.

A Jerome sheriff's deputy, Darrell Cameron, attended the meeting and confirmed afterward that he has applied for the chief's slot.

Today at the Fair

Major events scheduled for today at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo include:

8 a.m. — Judging of horses — Morgans, Paints, Arabians and Appaloosa — at the rodeo arena.

9 a.m. — Judging of Holstein cattle at the show arena; 4-H and FFA sheep judging, with fitting and showing to be followed by judging of the Junior Division market lambs at the sheep arena; and 4-H and FFA swine judging, with fitting and showing to be followed by judging of the Junior Division market hogs at the swine arena.

10 a.m. — Judging of flowers at the produce building.

11 a.m. — Judging of Junior Division market steers at the show arena.

1 p.m. — 4-H and FFA swine-breeding judging, and judging of dogs at the dog arena.

2 p.m. — Judging of Charolais and Junior Charolais cattle at the show arena.

4 p.m. — Judging of flower gardeners at the produce building; Angus cattle and junior Angus



show at the show arena; and 4-H cut judging.
5 p.m. — Judging of Shorthorn cattle at the show arena.
7:30 p.m. — Rodeo entertainment in the rodeo arena.
8 p.m. — Rodeo begins.

Miss Piggy would be proud

Some swine can be genuine pearls

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

FILER — Think hundreds of pigs are just so much bacon? Well, think again.

Listen to Duane Sharp, swine judge at the Twin Falls County Fair, as he describes how he evaluates a pig.

It might sound like he just test drove the latest in fine automobiles the way he praises the "ruggedness," "dependability" and "performance" in some animals.

—Or perhaps he is preparing a scouting report on a top athlete, since he looks for long, well muscled, frames and easy movement.

But was he really talking about a pig during a round of judging Tuesday when he complimented the animal on its "femininity"?

"Swine judging reaches full bore today in the show ring next to the swine barn with two 4-H and FFA contests.

Fitting and showing, where an owner's skill at preparing the animal and displaying it in the ring, are judged, begins at 9 a.m. Market-class

judging, where the animal is ranked solely for the bacon, ham and spare ribs it can produce, begins at 11 a.m.

Tuesday, Sharp saw about 100 head of swine in competition open to any contestants. In two separate contests, animals were judged for their breeding and market characteristics.

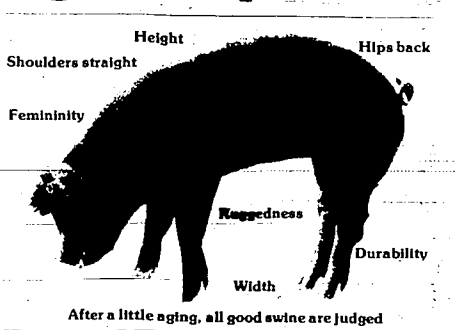
Today, Sharp will rank about 170 4-H and FFA market-class pigs, weighing a total of more than 18 tons. The fair represents a homecoming for Sharp, who was raised in Filer. He used to show animals at the fair, he said, but it has been 20 years since he attended his last fair here.

He now heads the animal science department at the California State Polytechnic University at Pomona. As he describes it, swine judging is a bit like judging a three-ring circus.

"Everytime you look for one, it's in a different place."

As contestants use thick wooden canes to drive the animals around the show ring, Sharp said, "the trick is to separate them into small enough groups that they can be evaluated."

A swine judge cannot line animals up for side-by-side comparisons as in cattle and sheep judging, he said. What he can do is put animals in



After a little aging, all good swine are judged

holding pens next to the ring once he is sure of their position, making it easier to see how the remaining animals stack up against each other.

For the market classes, that means bacon, or as Sharp said in describing one winner Tuesday, "its long in the loin and the ham."

Generally, longer, taller and wider is better, but there are qualifications. "We want a lot of muscle expression with not too much fat. But we still want enough fat so they'll have good quality and marbling," Sharp said. "They should be deep in the ribs and square underneath."

Briefly

Twin Falls Council OKs garbage fee hike study

TWIN FALLS — A proposed increase in "garbage" fees merits further study, City Council decided Tuesday.

Council directed the city staff to request an expense-audit from Parks and Sons Intermountain Inc., which has sought a 12-percent fee increase for the hauling of residential garbage in Twin Falls. Parks and Sons' fees for commercial garbage collection went up 15 percent Jan. 1.

Ada County prosecutor probes shooting death of Paul resident

TWIN FALLS — The Ada County prosecutor was investigating Tuesday the shooting death Sunday in Boise of a Paul resident.

Richard Eugene Whitacre, 28, of Idaho Ave. in Paul, apparently was shot by his estranged wife at her home after an argument between the couple.

Greg Bower, Ada County's chief deputy prosecutor, said he hoped to decide by today if charges will be filed against Debra Whitacre.

Bower said he had received the initial autopsy report, but his office

Parks and Sons did not have a rate increase last year, according to the staff, making the 12-percent raise actually a 6-percent annual increase for 1980-81 and 1981-82.

City Manager Tom Courtney told the council the 12-percent increase seemed reasonable to him. He said Parks and Sons has given the city commendable service. Customer complaints have been few, Courtney said.

In a letter to the city manager, Parks and Sons owner Rick Parks said that in 1981-82, the company expects cost increases of 13 percent for fuel, 11 percent for labor and miscellaneous other expenses, and 20 percent for maintenance. Roughly similar increases have been experienced in the past 12 months, according to Parks.

Whitacre was killed by a single shot to the chest from a .32-caliber pistol.

Mrs. Whitacre was treated and released Monday at a Boise hospital for multiple facial injuries, officials said.

She had been living in Boise for five months and reportedly she had obtained a restraining order to keep her husband away from the residence.

County budget

Commissioners propose 35% cut in subsidy to help fund fair

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

See related story Page A1

TWIN FALLS — The county commissioners emerged from an all-day session of public hearings Tuesday prepared to finalize their proposed 1981-1982 budget next week.

With the exception of the fund dealing with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, no section of the budget generated substantial public protest. Only a handful of people attended the sessions, and of those, most were the county officials who will live with the budget.

The tentative budget calls for increasing overall county spending from \$3,914,619 to \$4,025,831; increasing employee salaries by 7 percent and maintaining county operations at their present levels.

Included in the budget is a current expense fund of \$2,204,386, an increase of \$97,803, or 4.6 percent, over the 1980-1981 general fund budget of \$2,106,583. Departments funded by that account include such offices as the assessor, the commissioners, and the sheriff.

Persons who still wish to comment on the tentative budget may schedule appointments with the commissioners throughout the rest of the week.

Commission Chairman Ann Cove said the budget will be finalized Monday. It will then go into effect Oct. 1.

One of the highlights of that budget calls for a substantial reduction in the county's subsidy to the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. But that proposal was met Tuesday by requests from the fair's board members for higher funding.

The tentative budget calls for a 35-percent drop in the county's subsidy to the fair. Presently, the fair receives a subsidy of \$40,000. Under

the proposed budget, that figure would drop by \$14,000. Also included in the proposed budget is an additional \$297,489 to be generated by the fair operations.

The reduced revenues translate into a 17.2-percent, or \$17,214, drop in the fair payroll, a move that will mean the loss of some fairground employees and a 3.7-percent, or \$8,436, decline in fair operating expense funds. The decrease could lead fair officials to increase gate and display fees during the 1982 fair.

Fair Board President Raymond Johnson of Kimberly said the fair operation is already facing new fiscal pressures that will make it difficult for fair officials to live within the proposed budget.

Equipment such as a lawnmower and a sprinkler truck must be either repaired or replaced, and a new stock building may be required, he said.

"With some areas of the budget, it's going to be tough to live with," said fair secretary-manager Tom Shouse.

Johnson asked the commissioners to increase spending limits in the fair's budget in order to allow the board to spend any surplus funds received during the fair. But county Clerk Richard Pence said state law prohibits local officials from increasing the budget after it has been pushed through.

Pence suggested that fair officials retain surplus carryover funds that could be placed in the 1982-1983 budget.

And county Commissioner Merl Leonard said emergency equipment repair and replacement expenses could be covered by the county's

federal revenue sharing allotment. In other matters, Leonard raised the possibility of reducing the scope of the county weed bureau in future budgets. Funding for the department in the proposed budget would be cut 7.2 percent, down from \$149,809 to \$138,899, to reflect some employee position cutbacks.

But Leonard suggested cutting the bureau's budget further as a cost-saving move if the Legislature does not provide additional funding for local governments next year. Under Leonard's suggestion, the weed bureau would defer much of its functions to private commercial sprayers while retaining authority to enforce the state's noxious weed statute.

"If (the Legislature) doesn't give us relief in January, let's face it — if we think we're hurting today, we're hurting three times as much," Leonard said. "There are going to be lots of things that we'll have to scrutinize more."

Weed bureau director Wallace Savage said his department presently performs a service not provided by private firms. Among those services is the spraying of ditches, as well as spot spraying, Savage said.

He added that federal regulations concerning the use of herbicides may further restrict an individual's ability to use such chemicals — forcing a

greater reliance on commercially licensed sprayers. Referring to another portion of the budget, Rex Ulrich of Twin Falls questioned the use of county funds for the county Public Defender's Office. Ulrich contended that funding the office rewards criminals.

Under the budget, funding for the two-lawyer office would increase from \$69,860 to \$72,850. But with the exception of a 7-percent salary increase for the office's secretary, savings measures for the lawyers would hinge on the county's ability to collect restitution from public-defender clients.

"I feel the amount of money you're providing for the people is encouraging these people to go out and commit crimes," Ulrich said. The present system provides no such service for victims of crime, he added.

"I don't know how long we as taxpayers are going to support this before we call a halt to it."

Finally, Bob Kulk of Buhl questioned the proposed appropriation of \$43,478 for maintenance of the county's parks. Included in that budget is a 6-percent, or \$1,354, cut in the county parks and recreation operating budget.

The bulk of those funds will be used to maintain the county's parks at Murtaugh Lake and Rock Creek. "It's kind of like an expensive luxury for the taxpayers, \$50,000 for two parks," Kulk said.

Obituaries

Blueferd M. Orchard

RUPERT — Blueferd M. Orchard, 84, Rupert — resident — died Monday in Minkola Memorial Hospital.

He was born Dec. 2, 1896, at Hawthorn, Kans. He attended schools in Kansas. He married Mary Jane Kern Dec. 10, 1919, at Hamlin, Kans. He worked for the railroad in the Kansas area as a blacksmith. He moved to Wendell in 1938 and then to the Rupert area in 1943, where he operated the Rupert Salvage Yard.

Following his retirement he moved to the Rupert city area where he had since resided.

Survivor include his wife of Rupert; three daughters, Mrs. Harold (Lenore) Rutherford, of Rupert, Mrs. Don (William) Hawk of Gooding, and Mrs. Lloyd (Shirley) Knodel of Kula, Hawaii; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild; he was preceded in death by a daughter and a son.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Ray Hubbard officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Friday.

Rupert A. Arnold

GLENN'S FERRY — Rupert A. Arnold, 88, of Glenn's Ferry, died Tuesday in a Mountain Home hospital.

He was born July 22, 1892, at Whitlow Creek, Camas County. He lived in Halley and worked as a packer in the

Sawtooth area. He also worked as a cowboy for various ranches in Camas and Elmore counties. He served in World War in the U.S. Army.

He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenn's Ferry. Friends may call at the Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Glenn's Ferry from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday.

Frank Loren Eastman

TWIN FALLS — Frank Loren Eastman, 84, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning in the Base Veterans Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Richard E. Whitacre

PAUL — Richard Eugene Whitacre, 28, died Monday in Paul.

He was born July 8, 1951, at Joliet, Ill. He served in the Marines from 1971 to 1975. He was employed at Simplot in Heyburn. He married Debra Peterson in 1976, and they were separated at the time of his death. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are a son, Nathan Whitacre of Boise; his mother and stepfather, Fern and Nadine Hill of Heyburn; his father, Richard Whitacre of Lancaster, Calif.; two brothers, Lewis Whitacre of Paul and Allen Whitacre of Deal Air Force Base, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Steven (Debra) Rupert of Pocatello and

Lori Houde of Boise; maternal grandparents, Mrs. Theima Simpson of Heyburn and Floyd Ramsey of Paradise, Calif.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the McCulloch Chapel with Bishop Ormand Burch officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Thursday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday prior to the services.

Lewis Hague

NAMPA — Lewis Hague, 82, of Nampa, former resident of Little Basin died Monday in Mercy Hospital, Nampa.

He was born Oct. 2, 1898, at the Little Basin (Cassia County). He attended schools in the Little Basin and farmed in the Magic Valley or was employed by farmers in the area. After working for several years on a fruit farm in the Nampa area he suffered a series of strokes in 1975, and had since resided in Nampa nursing homes.

Surviving are a brother, D.J. Hague of Nampa; two sisters, Ruth Fairchild of the Little Basin, and Mrs. Rudolph (Ada) Leader Sr. of Twin Falls; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and three sisters.

Services will be at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley Thursday at 2 p.m. with Bishop Kerd VanTassel officiating. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary this afternoon and evening and Thursday prior to the services.

Vegas man arrested with stolen car

TWIN FALLS — A Las Vegas man remained in the Twin Falls County jail Tuesday in lieu of a \$1,500 bond after he was arraigned for possession of a stolen car.

James Raymond Hillis, 26, was arrested early Saturday by Twin Falls Police.

According to police, they arrested the man after a check of the car's registration with the National Crime Information Center's computer indicated the car had been stolen.

Schools seek volunteers to help students

TWIN FALLS — Volunteers are being sought for a educational program designed to enhance the learning readiness of young children.

The object of the program, being offered by the Twin Falls School District as part of the regular elementary physical education program, is to increase learning readiness in children by improving their muscular coordination, body movement and eye-hand skills.

"Volunteers can expect to work a half a day per week for 12 weeks this fall. Interested persons can attend one of the organizational meetings at the following elementary schools:

- Lincoln, Sept. 9 at 9:30.
- Sawtooth, Sept. 9 at 1:30.
- Morningside, Sept. 10 at 9:30.
- Bickel, Sept. 11 at 9:30.
- Harrison, Sept. 11 at 1:30.

Teachers in Wilder may strike

WILDER (UPI) — The Wilder Education Association was expected to take a strike vote Tuesday night if the teachers didn't approve terms of a collective bargaining contract proposed by the school district.

Wilder Schools Superintendent Dr. Will Brown said correspondence received from the teachers' union Tuesday indicated the instructors would attempt to close the schools if they could not reach a settlement in the contract dispute Tuesday night.

"We expect that the schools will be open with approved substitutes" if a strike occurs, Brown said.

Correction

Due to an editing error in Saturday's edition of the Times-News, it was incorrectly indicated that Jerome Mayor Marshall Everhart had decided not to run for re-election. Everhart, in fact, has not made up his mind whether he will run again. The Times-News regrets the error.

Services

RUPERT — Services for Thomas Henry Griffin, 36, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Rupert 1st and 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

RUPERT — Services for Deloris Ilean Roism, 50, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary one hour prior to services.

BELLEVEUE — Memorial services for Cody William Leonard, 33, of Bellevue,

who died last Wednesday, will be at 7 p.m. this evening in the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

'GOODING — Mass for Molly Manzanarez, 71, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock, Boise 83706.

BURLEY — Graveside services for Max Herrera, 85, of Lava Hot Springs, formerly of Burley, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at

the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services Thursday.

JEROME — Graveside services for William Hays, 93, of Jerome, who died Sunday evening, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Home Funeral Chapel from 9 a.m. until noon. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Olive Peck, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Hope Hill Cemetery at Idaho Falls under direction of the White Mortuary.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted: Mrs. Brian Ward of Murtaugh; Mrs. Gerry Bogert of Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Egbert, Mrs. Ralph Gardner, and Mrs. John Wells, all of Jerome; Phillip Martinez and Mrs. Roy Webb, both of Buhl; Mrs. Raymond Golden, William Daniela and Christopher Hamlin, all of Gooding; Goldie Lilly of Heyburn; Robert Lawson of Hagerman; Mrs. Leonard Sheets of Rupert; Mrs. Hans Forscher of Burley; Kelly Bennon and John Peterson, both of Filer; Daniel Butler of Hansen; Mrs. R.J. McDonald of Kimberly; Susan Swankie, Helen Shales, Mark Murtaugh, Mrs. William Connor, Scott Packham, Lincoln McConits, Mrs. Robert Hagerman, Deborah Oliver, Sulaiman Eisa, Herbert Einspahr, and Christie Ward, all of Twin Falls.

Discharged: Mrs. Terry Atchley, Mrs. Roger Hartgrave, Elizabeth Havens, Goldie Leonard, Maxine McCrone, and Mrs. Brent Powis and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Loran Farmer of Filer; Mrs. Durrell Filpatrick and son, and Opel Newbury all of Hazelton; Mrs. Michael Johnson and son of Hagerman; Mrs. Harley Smith of Glenn's Ferry; Mrs. Glenn Vining and daughter of Jerome; and Mrs. Larry Woodall of Burley.

Births: Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Bogert of Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy of Jerome; Brian Ward of Murtaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Sapp of Twin Falls.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted: Karl Thomsen, Barry Whiting, and Marie Tamayo, all of Rupert.

Discharged: Raymond Marizza of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted: Del Strang of Hagerman; Charles Bergman of Fairfield; Evely Massey of Gooding; and Hazel Russell of Wendell.

Discharged: Karen Westover of Gooding.

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted: Doralie Harrell and Sherr Walters, both of Jerome; Ernest Colver of Buhl; Maude Lacy of Dierich; and Anna Murray of Shoshone.

Discharged: Altha Mason; Joyce Short of Cam Games; Lori Paoli and daughter, Sheryl Powell and Frank Matthews, all of Jerome; and Pearl Parker of Shoshone.

Births: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gause and Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Walters, all of Jerome.

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Study group rejects idea to lease state hospital

BOISE (UPI) — Leasing the Idaho State School and Hospital to private firms would carry "several potential risks" and the state would not save enough money to justify it, a state council contended Tuesday.

The Idaho State Council on Developmental Disabilities, in a three-page statement of its views on management of the Nampa institution, challenged the leasing proposal as "not worth it."

A special committee has been studying the feasibility of leasing the institution. The Legislature last winter called for the Idaho Health and

Department to examine the leasing idea in the hope the state could cut its costs.

The council said it feared employees of the hospital would unionize and that a strike would threaten the well-being of hospital patients.

The group also said the public can force changes in the institution's management while it remains under direct state control, but that public involvement might be hampered if a private company was running the hospital.

Maintenance of high-quality care

for the severely handicapped people housed at the Nampa institution is paramount, the council said.

"More compliance with the volumes of state and federal regulations which govern (ISS&H) is not sufficient to assure high-quality care," the council said.

"Quality of care is affected as much by how services are delivered, how individual needs are met, and how rights are protected, as it is by what services are provided, and the degree to which administrative and structural requirements are met."

Although it said neither the government or the private health-care industry had an upper hand in providing high-quality services, the council indicated it was worried about losing the "progressive" brand of state management the institution has received the past several years.

"There is little doubt that economies to the state could be obtained by leasing the facility," the council said. "It should be remem-

bered, however, that the present costs are the result of a deliberate effort by the state to employ and retain (high-quality) personnel to perform a difficult task and perform it well."

Leasing the institution must be avoided "unless it constitutes an affirmative step in the quality of care provided, and unless stable, responsible management of the facility can be absolutely assured," the council added.

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Suspects ID'd in shooting

CALDWELL (UPI) — Investigators said Monday they had two suspects in the weekend shooting that killed two men outside a bar and critically wounded another.

"We have some strong leads," Caldwell Police Lt. Len Galland said. He indicated there were two suspects in the incident, but he would not identify them.

Galland said an arrest may depend on information that may be provided by the survivor, Pedro

Cruz, 19, Nyssa, Ore., whose condition had been upgraded from critical to serious today at St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise.

The shooting occurred early Sunday outside the Corner Bar & Grill.

Officers said a gunman came out of the darkness and fired at least five shots, wounding Cruz and killing Pedro Rovies-Martinez, 20, also of Nyssa, and Marlin Vasquez, 18, Caldwell.

Grazing plan adjustment requested

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Attorney General David Leroy has asked the national Bureau of Land Management chief to give the states power to reject certain grazing allotment plans.

Leroy requested that the federal agency's proposed grazing policy include a clause that would enable a state to prevent formation of a grazing district containing state school section or trust lands.

He proposed that the BLM district manager, before putting an allotment plan into effect, should be required to obtain the written consent of the state agency with jurisdiction over the school or trust sections.

Body missing 1 year found

BOISE (UPI) — Three men fishing Monday at Lucky Peak Reservoir found the body of a Boise man who had been missing since last October, authorities said.

Erwin Sonnenberg, Ada County deputy coroner, identified the body as that of Randy Lee Youngblood, 23.

The death was ruled a suicide. The coroner said Youngblood jumped off the Mores Creek Bridge on Oct. 1, 1980.

The body was found some 100 yards

south of the bridge near the reservoir's south canyon wall, Sonnenberg said.

Innkeepers set meeting in N. Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Idaho's travel industry and innkeepers' associations will be among the main topics at a convention of restaurant, bar and hotel-motel operators Sept. 19-16 at Coeur d'Alene.

Jerald Jaeger, president of Western Frontiers Inc. and chairman of the convention, said guest speakers will include Gov. John Evans and Richard Cade, head of liquor-law enforcement for the state Law Enforcement Department.

Others scheduled to speak at the convention, sponsored by the Idaho Innkeepers Association and Idaho Restaurant and Beverage Association, include Washington State University basketball coach George Raveling; John Gordon, executive director of the Washington State Hospitality Association; and Dr. Jim Kelly, dean of the Business College at Idaho State University.

Jaeger said the Idaho Travel Committee, of which he is chairman, will tell convention delegates about the latest activities of the travel industry-promotion group, which was created by the 1981 Idaho Legislature. Association officers also will be elected, he said.

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Good Wines, Good Friends Go Together

Public to air views during hearings on state budget

BOISE (UPI) — The governor's budget office will seek public comment on doling out state funds for the coming fiscal year.

Governor John Evans said his office would conduct a series of public hearings on the subject this month. The Twin Falls hearing will be held Sept. 24, from 1-4 p.m. at the county courthouse.

"Although people are vitally concerned with how their tax money is spent, few have been involved in the process of setting the budgets, which determine that spending procedure," Evans said.

"This year we are hoping to change that by inviting the people to take part in the primary step in setting those budgets."

Evans said the public comments will be incorporated into the proposed state budget he submits to the 1982 Legislature.

"Although the final responsibility for setting the budget rests with the Legislature and me, I feel we should not make those decisions by ourselves."

"It is important to the success of state government that you be able to affect the course of state government at election time."

"It is equally as important that you also have the opportunity to have your ideas considered as we make the day-to-day decisions that determine what your tax bill will be and what you get for the taxes you pay."

Besides Twin Falls, the hearing schedule is:

- Coeur d'Alene: Sept. 17, 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. at the Idaho Transportation Department office.
- Moscow: Sept. 18, 9 a.m. and noon, at the city hall council chambers.
- Lewiston: Sept. 18, 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the city hall council chambers.
- Caldwell: Sept. 21, 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the county courthouse.
- Idaho Falls: Sept. 25, 9 a.m. and noon at the city hall council chambers.
- Pocatello: Sept. 25, 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the county courthouse.
- Boise: Sept. 28, 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the county courthouse.

Evans endorses latest wilderness designation

KETCHUM (UPI) — Designation of a 200,000-acre wilderness area in southeastern Idaho has been endorsed by Gov. John Evans.

During a trip to Ketchum last week, the governor signed a petition backing the proposed wilderness area, which would include the White Clouds and Boulder mountains.

The petition is being circulated in Blaine County, and the Conservation League spokesman Tim Crawford said the petition drive will

be expanded across the state within a few weeks.

Crawford said nearly 1,000 people have signed the petition, which his said is aimed at heading off possible plans to mine in the mountainous area.

The sector in question is part of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, but mining is not prohibited, Crawford said. He said the petition urges government officials to ban open-pit mining in the area.

H&W names services boss for Magic Valley counties

BOISE (UPI) — Richard P. Donovan Jr. was named services manager for the Idaho Health and Welfare Department's Magic Valley office.

Agency director Thomas "Les" Purce announced Tuesday that Donovan will be responsible for Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka counties.

Donovan, 31, has been responsible for financial and social service programs in the department's Region II, which serves state's five northern-central counties, since 1979. Before that time, he was a youth services worker in the agency's Moscow field office.

He holds a degree from the University of Nebraska in Omaha.

Bundy lover: confession story wrong

SEATTLE (UPI) — Convicted killer Ted Bundy's former lover has told a Seattle newspaper he never directly confessed three murders and attempted kidnappings.

But she said he left no doubt in her mind he was admitting them.

The Seattle Times reported Tuesday Liz Mulligan of Seattle, author of a recent book about her long relationship with the Florida Death Row inmate, said she was misquoted in an earlier report on Bundy's confession.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported Aug. 30 that Mrs. Mulligan, 36, said Bundy admitted the killings and kidnapping in a telephone call to her from Pensacola, Fla., in February 1978.

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A story on the P-I interview was distributed nationally by United Press International.

Mrs. Mulligan described a rambling conversation in which Bundy admitted he killed Denise Naslund, 18, and Janice Ott, 23, who disappeared from Lake Sammamish east of Seattle on July 14, 1974, and Debra Kent, 17, of Bountiful, Utah, who disappeared Nov. 8, 1974.

She said he also admitted trying to kidnap Carol DaRonch on the same November day in Murray, Utah.

"He did not tell me he did it," she said in an interview published Tuesday in the Times. "But at the same time there was no doubt in my mind that he was telling me the truth. It wasn't in the frame of mind to pin him down."

John Reistrup, managing editor-Sunday and features of the P-I, said Mrs. Mulligan had told reporter Michael Conant that Bundy admitted he was guilty of three murders in the February 1978 telephone call from a Florida jail.

"Now another newspaper story indicates she is having second thoughts about her interpretation of what he said to her in that telephone call," Reistrup said.

"The fact remains, however, that her published recollection of that telephone conversation is consistent with what she told our reporter. That is, he was in effect telling her he did it."

"Further, during Conant's one and one-half to two-hour interview, she never showed the least doubt that Bundy had committed any of the crimes with which his name has been linked."

Bunker Hill

Mine lays off 200 workers

KELLOGG (UPI) — The Bunker Hill Co. laid off 200 employees Tuesday as the first step towards a planned closure of the Coeur d'Alene Mining District's largest mining and smelting operation.

Gerald Turnbow, Bunker Hill's vice president for public relations, said more layoffs would occur in two weeks.

The Texas-based Gulf Resources and Chemical Co., announced last month it would close the Bunker Hill lead and zinc smelters by Nov. 1, throwing about 2,100 employees out of work.

The only remaining operation would be the company's Bunker Hill Mine, which would remain in operation until readily accessible ore reserves had been extracted and sold to other smelters.

The company also began placing the Crescent Mine, a silver property near Kellogg, on a stand-by basis this week, without about 50 miners transferred to the Bunker Hill Mine.

But Bunker Hill President Jack Kendrick said his company would continue to explore every reasonable option to closure, including finding a purchaser for the mines and smelters.

Unions to study purchase

KELLOGG (UPI) — Seven unions representing Bunker Hill Co. workers reached their \$50,000 fundraising goal Tuesday to form a committee to study the feasibility of purchasing the mine.

United Steelworkers Union Local 7854 President Ken Ellett said the fundraising drive, which started Friday, gained a "terrific response" from area businesses, other mining companies and workers.

Bunker Hill, declaring it would do all it could to keep the mine open, donated \$10,000 to the Silver Valley Economic Task Force, which was formed recently to explore the feasibility of an employee-stock ownership program to help keep Bunker Hill operating.

Bunker Hill employees voted last week to accept a 15 percent wage rollback in the event such a plan could be developed in conjunction with purchase by another firm.

As envisioned, the wage cut would eventually raise \$48 million towards the purchase of Bunker Hill properties.

Widow sought in Boyce case gives up

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A 40-year-old Idaho widow accused of harboring convicted American spy Christopher Boyce turned herself in to the U. S. Marshal's office Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Gloria White, mother of six children, was accompanied by her attorney, Charles Porter of Eugene, a former Oregon Democratic congressman.

After she surrendered, she appeared before U. S. Magistrate George Juba and was freed on \$10,000 bail. A hearing on a change of venue, requested by Porter, was set for Sept. 17 in U. S. District Court.

Federal marshals had said they doubted she would turn herself in voluntarily.

Porter said earlier he refused to believe she would back out of an agreement to surrender, saying he expected her to give herself up after the Labor Day weekend when she made arrangements for her children.

"She can't take care of her kids in the slammer," he said.

"I just don't think she's the kind of person who wants to become a fugitive," he said.

Mrs. White, often reported seen toting a shotgun, vanished from her log cabin near Bonners Ferry, Idaho, Friday shortly before eight federal agents raided the home. The woman, who has a diamond-studded gold tooth, had been described as "armed and dangerous."

A warrant issued in Boise charged

her with "providing a haven for Boyce and others" on her summer home property.

Porter said Mrs. White called him from an undisclosed location Friday and said she would surrender to federal agents in Portland after making arrangements for the care of her six children.

Porter disputed reports that Mrs. White owned several thousand acres of land in Idaho. He said she owned just six acres and was buying another 20 acres in the name of her daughter with money received after her husband fell to his death while painting a bridge in Newport.

"To picture her as a huge landowner with all those 'campuses' for fugitives is ridiculous and absurd," Porter said.

Authorities said they believe Boyce, 29, an convicted spy who escaped from federal prison in Lompoc, Calif.,

spent some of his 19 months of freedom with Mrs. White.

Boyce was captured in Port Angeles, Wash., Aug. 21 and is being held in the U.S. Medical Center for federal prisoners in Springfield, Mo.

Boyce was convicted in 1977 of selling CIA satellite secrets to Soviet agents for \$70,000.

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2 held on rape charge

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Two 19-year-old Kent, Wash., men were held without bond Tuesday on charges of raping a Ketchum woman during the weekend.

Officers said the men allegedly raped the woman in a car on a remote dirt road near Worley. They said the woman told them her assailants then

got out of the car, but left the keys in the ignition, and she started the engine and drove to the Coeur d'Alene police station.

Joseph Scott Hansen and Stephen Gus Ekins were arrested later Saturday in Worley and still were being held Tuesday in the Kootenai County jail pending arraignment.

Fairfield area roads to close

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — Several back roads in the Fairfield area of the Sawtooth National Forest will be closed to vehicle traffic beginning Sept. 15.

Fairfield District Ranger John Madden said roads involved in the closures were: Worswick-Grindstone, Lower Little Smokey, Miller Creek, Boardman, Paradise, Timber, Sale, Skunk Creek, Upper and Lower Warbois and Abbot Log Chute.

"The roads to be closed are part of the closure that is implemented each year for the protection of elk and deer," he said. "Last month we installed signs on each road that is scheduled to be closed in an effort to notify users of those roads of the upcoming closure."

Hunters who frequent the areas scheduled for closure may obtain free maps of the areas from any Sawtooth National Forest office, he said.

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Open Evert Lloyd ousts Hana; Borg, Tanner will duel again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Evert-Lloyd cleared her first major obstacle toward a sixth U.S. Open championship when she overwhelmed Hana Mandlikova Tuesday, while Bjorn Borg and Roscoe Tanner set up a renewal of what has become a traditional rivalry.

Evert, feeling little pressure because she no longer has anything to prove, broke service twice in the first three games and then raced away to a 6-3, 6-3 victory that sent her into the semifinals for the 11th consecutive year. Evert now has a 58-5 match record since playing in the Open for the first time in 1971.

The 26-year-old defending champion had beaten Mandlikova in the 1980 final at Flushing Meadows and also in the final of this year's Wimbledon, while Mandlikova handed Evert one of her two losses for the year in the semifinals of the French Open.

"The first three games were the crucial games," Evert said of the center Court match played in warm but windy conditions. "In my previous matches, I was starting slowly. In the first game today, I played really well and I was hitting winners from the start. This isn't characteristic of me."

Borg, following a slow start, won the last four games to defeat 13th-seed Yannick Noah of France, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, and Tanner, seeded ninth, outlasted Guillermo Vilas in a marathon tie-break, 15-13, to upset the sixth-seeded Argentine, 6-4, 6-2, 7-6.

Fourth seed Jimmy Connors, yet to meet a seeded player, had an easy passage to the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-3, 6-1 victory over Mike Cahill.

"If he can play like that, he should be No. 1," said Vilas, the 1977 Open champion, of Tanner.

The set-up for another classic confrontation between the second-seeded Borg and Tanner, marking the third consecutive year they will have met in the quarterfinals of the Open. Tanner, with his blistering service, stopped Borg's Grand Slam bid with a four-set victory in 1979, but Borg gained a measure of revenge by winning last year in five sets.

In addition, the two met in a 1979 Wimbledon final, with Borg winning in five memorable sets.

"It always seems to come down to a few points," Tanner said of his rivalry with Borg. "I don't think either of us will play much different."

After she breezed through the first set, Evert's game faltered slightly in the second and Mandlikova broke her in the opening game. But Evert, recognizing that the Czechoslovakian teenager is a streak player, stopped any momentum by breaking right back in the second game and then made the decisive break in the sixth.

In her first four matches, Evert has dropped only 12 games.

"I've been playing very well and the most important thing is that I feel as eager as at Wimbledon," Evert said. "I feel ready to go. When I play somebody, they have more to be afraid of than I do. There is nothing more for me to prove."

"I'm happy with the position I'm in. I'm seeded one, yet I don't seem to be the favorite. I'm an underdog. It's a great position."

Mandlikova said she wasn't disappointed, "because I tried my hardest. I think I was hungry enough before the match. I wanted to beat Chris. She just played better."

Borg had his service broken twice in the opening set, then lost the tie-break 7-2. But Noah couldn't break again in the remainder of the two hour and 39 minute match, while Borg broke once each in the second and third sets and twice in the fourth.



Chris Evert Lloyd played so well against Hana Mandlikova she didn't need to watch the ball

CFA schools file suit for TV rights

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — College football powers Georgia, Oklahoma and Texas Tuesday filed suit on behalf of the 61 members of the College Football Association seeking judgment on who owns the television rights to football — the NCAA or each individual school.

The three universities also sought a restraining order to prevent the NCAA from instituting enforcement procedures against the CFA members until the court has made a determination on the question.

The NCAA offered no reaction to the joint federal suit filed in Oklahoma City by Georgia and Oklahoma or the state suit filed in Austin, Texas, by the University of Texas.

But the organization's president, James Frank, announced that a special convention "has been called by the NCAA counsel to consider a series of amendments that would restructure the membership of Division I and I-A football."

Frank, president of Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo., said the convention would begin sometime the week of Dec. 6. He also said the chief executive officers of all Division I institutions — which include Georgia, Oklahoma and Texas — had been invited to attend a special meeting in

conjunction with the NCAA's regular scheduled gathering of selected chief executives Sept. 28-29 in Chicago.

"Any Division I chief executive interested in attending is welcome to do so," said Frank. "We hope a significant number will be present to discuss the restructuring proposals."

Frank declined to elaborate on just what restructuring proposals would be discussed or offered to schools' officers.

The CFA recently negotiated a revolutionary four-year, \$180-million television contract with NBC to broadcast games of its member schools beginning in 1992.

The CFA membership approved the contract by a 43-20 vote with five abstentions on Aug. 21 despite threats of probation from the NCAA but gave its schools until Sept. 10 to either cast or change their votes.

That pact with NBC is scheduled to run in direct conflict with a \$263-million television package negotiated recently by the NCAA with ABC and CBS.

Since the approval of the NBC contract, a number of CFA member conferences, most notably the Big Eight and the Southeastern Conference, have asked the NCAA to call a

•See CFA Page 6

Second-place Expos pull surprise, fire Williams

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Montreal manager Dick Williams was fired Tuesday in a move that Expos president John McHale said was aimed at restoring direction and discipline to the team during the crucial stretch drive of baseball's second season.

Jim Fanning, 53, vice president in charge of player development, will serve as manager the rest of the 1991 season. Fanning has managed several minor league teams and has been associated with McHale since 1961 when McHale was president of the Milwaukee Braves.

Williams, 52, who took over a sixth-place Montreal club in 1977 and led it to second-place finishes in the National League East the last two seasons, was "very professional" when told of his ouster, said McHale, whose team is in Philadelphia for a series with the Phillies.

"When you change managers it isn't all negative," McHale said, noting that Williams "has done a lot of good things for us" and that he "knew how to win." But McHale said since the players' strike ended, Williams "seemed to have lost some of that."

"One of the reasons for my decision, we didn't feel we could win the way we were playing, with the lack of direction and discipline — and the questionable tactics," McHale said.

A recent source of irritation was the way Williams handled right-handed reliever Jeff Heatron, whom the Expos obtained from the New York Mets for Ellis Valentine just before the strike.

Heatron hasn't allowed a run in his last seven appearances, but McHale tends to feel Williams went longer than he should have with Elias Sosa, Bill Lee and

Woody Fryman rather than Heatron.

Something else that irked McHale were recurrent stories that Williams would manage the New York Yankees next year.

Milton Richman, UPI sports editor and columnist, reported Monday that New York owner George Steinbrenner, long an admirer of Williams, is considering him as the Yankees' manager.

McHale said that he had heard reports before that Williams might be headed elsewhere next year and the reports "had some disturbing

effect." He added, though, "I had up my mind to make this change before Milton Richman wrote his column saying that Dick could be with the Yankees next year."

McHale called his dissatisfaction with Williams "pretty much general," but noted some specifics.

"They (players) don't have enough off-day practices," McHale said. "People travel in all directions on the road. If you're a team you're supposed to move as a team, think as a team and not move off in all directions."

•See FIRING Page 6



DICK WILLIAMS free to go to Yankees now?

"We didn't feel we could win the way we were playing, with the lack of direction and discipline... we've had some distractions that shouldn't have been there."

—Expo Pres. John McHale

"I don't feel there were any distractions at all."

—Catcher Gary Carter



JIM FANNING new skipper has big shoes to fill

General—er, owner—Steinbrenner would fire his team if he could

By RAY FITZGERALD
1981 Boston Globe

BOSTON — When the news arrived that George Steinbrenner had fired Gene Michael as manager of the New York Yankees, my first unrealistic and naive thought was that the Yankees would have to speak out over the obvious outrage. At last, I figured, Steinbrenner had gone too far by dumping a man whom the players respected and who had managed them to a first-half championship.

Gene Michael, after all, wasn't a bagful of neuroses like Billy Martin. He hadn't had a fight with Reggie Jackson in a dugout or punched a marshall-out salesman. Michael was a decent person who had tried to stand up for his rights and had been summarily executed, and certainly his players would rat against such injustice.

But always, I expect too much from the human animal. You take care of your own cave, and if a bear tears apart the cave next to you, well, that's show biz. Oh, yeah, too bad when the bear is playing tomorrow.

"You have to go a ways to shock me," said Jackson.

"I've seen it happen too many times. The man knew what he was getting into," said Willie Randolph.

"There were no problems with Stick (Michael's

nickname), but you can only worry about yourself," said Rick Cerone.

I shouldn't have expected anything more. The mercenaries know what would happen if they came right out and criticized the paymaster. Michael did it. Michael told Steinbrenner to quit threatening him, and all that earned the manager was a headfirst trip into the nearest trash barrel.

The players' reactions may rate way up there on the wishy-washy ladder, but they are nothing when set next to Steinbrenner's remarks.

"You can't say those things about your boss and expect to get away with them," he told a reporter. "I consider it the maximum double-cross. I'm so disappointed in him."

And why was Steinbrenner so disappointed?

Because, he said, Michael "has not been a good soldier."

Steinbrenner is the George Patton of baseball, see, and if he wants his manager to clean latrines or bunt in the second inning or mow the infield or put the trainer in the leadoff spot, well, by damn, his manager better do it. What kind of a manager is it who won't pick up the telephone and nod his head a few times after a ballgame?

Bob Lemon is the next Yankee puppet on a string. It would have been wonderful, it would have been gangbusters, if Lemon had told Steinbrenner, "You just

slipped a friend of mine the black spot, so why don't you stick the job where the sun doesn't shine?"

Naturally, Lemon didn't do that, because he's a good soldier who always keeps his rifle clean, his boots polished and his mouth shut.

But can anyone possibly measure up to the Steinbrenner Code?

Ralph Houk couldn't, Bill Virdon couldn't, Martin couldn't, Dick Howser couldn't, Michael couldn't, Lemon couldn't and won't. Who's the best manager in baseball, Earl Weaver? How long do you think Earl Weaver would last as manager of the New York Steinbrenners? How long would John McGraw have lasted, or Walter Alston, or Joe McCarthy, or any of those considered the best managers in baseball history?

I can think of one man who might, just might, qualify to manage a Steinbrenner team. What size uniform would he take? Maybe a 40 around the waist, with a 15 1/2 neck and extra room in the shoulders. He'd wear size 10 1/2 spikes and would certainly, oh yes, certainly need an extra-large cap.

What number would he want? No question about that. No. 1. He'd have to wear No. 1 unless he unretired Babe Ruth's No. 3 and commandeered that.

His name would be on the plintheques, of course, first Yankee in history to wear such identification.

I can visualize his debut at the Stadium. As the Yankees

took hitting practice, the electronic message board in center field would display congratulatory telegrams from such notables as Richard Nixon, Rula Lenska, H.R. Haldeman, Merv Griffin, Idi Amin and the Osmond family.

As game time neared, a red carpet would be rolled from the Yankee dugout to home plate so the new manager could bring out the lineup in style. Robert Merrill would sing "Hail to the Chief" as the new man, wearing a black velvet cloak over his uniform, approached the umpires.

As he reached home plate, with the crowd going wild, a midget would leap out of a Shefman tank near the box seats and remove the cloak to reveal glow-in-the-dark letters that filled the entire back of the new manager's uniform. The letters, sewn on only that morning by the Yankee bullpen, would proudly spell out the name, like this:

STEINBRENNER(EQ)
I further visualize a 30-game Yankee losing streak. I see the new manager calling practices at midnight and hiring detectives to shadow his players. I see him answering the phone in his office and arguing with himself. And when that doesn't work, I see him resorting to the only avenue left.

I see George Steinbrenner, unregistered egomaniac and champion second-guesser, firing his team.

Gooding overpowers Wildcats for Filer title

FILER — Filer, with most of its fans entertaining themselves at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, felt the game short of winning its own tournament Tuesday.

The Gooding Senators defeated the Wildcats 15-2, 15-7 for the championship of the Filer Invitational Volleyball Tournament, the first Big Valley tournament of the season.

Green-Rend came up with the needed offensive punch for Gooding, serving 10 points during the final match. Cindy Sears and Sandy Hinkle also added sharp play in the field.

Kimberly finished third in the tourney and Buhl ended up fourth in the four-team field.

Gooding reached the finals by defeating Buhl 15-6, 15-12 in the first time in the semifinals, 15-12, 17-15.

Filer knocked off Kimberly 15-9, 15-9 in the tourney opener, then pounced on Buhl 15-11, 15-6 and survived a scare to beat Kimberly again 15-17, 15-17, 15-11.

Tournament officials expressed

praised Gay Ferrin and Donna Peterson, both seniors, for their particularly destructive spiking.

The Bruins pressed their lineup throughout most of the first game, but the Spartans eased ahead, thanks to Peggy Anderson's effective serving.

Twin Falls, which also lost the junior varsity match 15-7, 15-3, travels to Halley Thursday to take on the undefeated Wood River Wolverines.

Oakley hands Castelford another loss

The Oakley Hornets defeated Castelford 15-10, 15-13 Tuesday night, the Wolves' third consecutive setback this season.

Coach Kelly Murphy's team, which "consists mostly of sophomores and freshmen," has been unable to notch a mark in the win column this season.

"We're rebuilding right now," Murphy said. "But I guarantee you in two years this team will be a winner because of the talent we got. But for right now, I guess we'll just have to continue taking our knocks."

Oakley also won the junior varsity match 15-17, 15-6, 15-11.

Bliss wins decisive game

After dropping the second game to Glenna Perry, the Bliss Bears rebounded for a 15-11, 12-15, 15-10 volleyball win over the Pilots Tuesday in Bliss.

Bliss, playing its first game of the season, lost its offensive punch in the second game as the Pilots evened the score at 1-1, but the Bears found the right track in time to record the victory.

Bliss will try to pick up its second and third win when it travels to Fairfield for a tri-match with Camas County and Dietrich next week.

Wood River remains undefeated

Wood River remains undefeated Tuesday night with an easy and quick — 15-8, 15-2 win over the Burley Bobcats in Halley.

With Halina Barras and Dianna Yee leading the way, the Wolverines put many small batters to bed. Barras also proved to be tough in the backcourt.

"She's my all-around girl," Wood River Coach Dave Neumann said of

Barras. "Her and Dianna really played well. However, we are capable of playing better as a team. We had to fight back a few times, but we won and I guess that's what is important."

Wood River will visit Wood River varsity match, 15-7, 15-3.

The Wolverines host Twin Falls Thursday.

Shoshone's serving does in Dietrich

Shoshone High School used accurate serving to defeat local Dietrich Tuesday night, 15-11 and 15-11.

Dietrich assumed an early lead in the first game, but then Shoshone's serving started to take effect. In the second game, according to Dietrich Coach Ben Stroud, "We got caught standing around and they served really tough."

Dietrich bounced back to capture the junior varsity contest, 5-15, 15-13 and 15-11.

Hagerman breezes by Wendell

Hagerman High School had little trouble with visiting Wendell Tuesday night, defeating the Trojans 15-3, and 15-5.

Kristen McFadden serves for the Pirates' points in the first game, but otherwise Hagerman's attack was a well-balanced one. They played good, smooth ball. They played very well together." Coach ABLE Bralston said of her Pirates.

Hagerman's junior varsity was also triumphant, trouncing Wendell 15-4, 15-1.

Hansen outlasts Murtaugh

Getting stronger as the evening wore on, Hansen High school edged past Murtaugh Tuesday, 13-15, 15-9 and 15-4.

After Murtaugh survived Hansen's first game challenge, the Huskies began improving their serving and setting. "Murtaugh couldn't handle our serves, especially in the last game," Hansen Coach Gene Renney said.

The Huskies particularly benefited from the hitting of Teresa McGuire and Audrene Hogan and the serving of Laurie Waldron.

Hansen's junior varsity also won in three games, 15-10, 6-15 and 15-4.

Volleyball

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	11	10	.524	0
California	11	10	.524	0
San Diego	10	11	.476	1
Los Angeles	10	11	.476	1
Philadelphia	10	11	.476	1
San Francisco	10	11	.476	1
Seattle	10	11	.476	1
Chicago	10	11	.476	1
Minnesota	10	11	.476	1
St. Louis	10	11	.476	1
Atlanta	10	11	.476	1
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NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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San Diego	11	10	.524	0
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AL boxscores

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San Francisco	10	11	.476	1
St. Louis	10	11	.476	1
Atlanta	10	11	.476	1
Chicago	10	11	.476	1
Minnesota	10	11	.476	1
Seattle	10	11	.476	1
Arizona	10	11	.476	1
San Francisco	10	11	.476	1
Los Angeles	10	11	.476	1
Philadelphia	10	11	.476	1
San Diego	10	11	.476	1
Seattle	10	11	.476	1
Chicago	10	11	.476	1
Minnesota	10	11	.476	1
St. Louis	10	11	.476	1
Atlanta	10	11	.476	1
Arizona	10	11	.476	1

AL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	11	10	.524	0
California	11	10	.524	0
San Diego	10	11	.476	1
Los Angeles	10	11	.476	1
Philadelphia	10	11	.476	1
San Francisco	10	11	.476	1
Seattle	10	11	.476	1
Chicago	10	11	.476	1
Minnesota	10	11	.476	1
St. Louis	10	11	.476	1
Atlanta	10	11	.476	1
Arizona	10	11	.476	1
San Francisco	10	11	.476	1
Los Angeles	10	11	.476	1
Philadelphia	10	11	.476	1
San Diego	10	11	.476	1
Seattle	10	11	.476	1
Chicago	10	11	.476	1
Minnesota	10	11	.476	1
St. Louis	10	11	.476	1
Atlanta	10	11	.476	1
Arizona	10	11	.476	1

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	11	10	.524	0
California	11	10	.524	0
San Diego	10	11	.476	1
Los Angeles	10	11	.476	1
Philadelphia	10	11	.476	1
San Francisco	10	11	.476	1
Seattle	10	11	.476	1
Chicago	10	11	.476	1
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Los Angeles	10	11	.476	1
Philadelphia	10	11	.476	1
San Diego	10	11	.476	1
Seattle	10	11	.476	1
Chicago	10	11	.476	1
Minnesota	10	11	.476	1
St. Louis	10	11	.476	1
Atlanta	10	11	.476	1
Arizona	10	11	.476	1

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	11	10	.524	0
San Diego	11	10	.524	0
Philadelphia	10	11	.476	1
San Francisco	10	11	.476	1
St. Louis	10	11	.476	1
Atlanta	10	11	.476	1
Chicago	10	11	.476	1
Minnesota	10	11	.476	1
Seattle	10	11	.476	1
Arizona	10	11	.476	1
San Francisco	10	11	.476	1
Los Angeles	10	11	.476	1
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Seattle	10	11	.476	1
Chicago	10	11	.476	1
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San Diego	10	11	.476	1
Seattle	10	11	.476	1
Chicago	10	11	.476	1
Minnesota	10	11	.476	1
St. Louis	10	11	.476	1
Atlanta	10	11	.476	1
Arizona	10	11	.476	1

Baseball

AL standings

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Philadelphia	10	11	.476	1
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San Francisco	10	11	.476	1
Los Angeles	10	11	.476	1
Philadelphia	10	11	.476	1
San Diego	10	11	.476	1
Seattle	10	11	.476	1
Chicago	10	11	.476	1
Minnesota	10	11	.476	1
St. Louis	10	11	.476	1
Atlanta	10	11	.476	1
Arizona	10	11	.476	1

NL standings

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Philadelphia	10	11	.476	1
San Francisco	10	11	.476	1
St. Louis	10	11	.476	1
Atlanta	10	11	.476	1
Chicago	10	11	.476	1
Minnesota	10	11	.476	1
Seattle	10	11	.476	1
Arizona	10	11	.476	1
San Francisco	10	11	.476	1
Los Angeles	10	11	.476	1
Philadelphia	10	11	.476	1
San Diego	10	11	.476	1
Seattle	10	11	.476</	

Defense, Muncie make Chargers awesome

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Nobody had any doubts about the San Diego offense this year, not with a quarterback who threw for more yards than anyone in NFL history.

But if Monday night's 44-14 victory over the Cleveland Browns is any indication, the Chargers may have added a first-class defense to go with their high-powered offense.

Cleveland quarterback Brian Sipe set team records with 31 completions in 57 attempts, but even with his 375 yards and two scoring passes, San Diego had the game well under control from the opening whistle.

At least one San-Diego defender

NFL sets attendance record

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League announced Tuesday an attendance record for an opening weekend was set this season.

The NFL said this weekend's total attendance of 866,788 eclipsed the previous weekend mark of 837,755 set in 1979. The top crowd of the weekend, 79,754, was turned in at Buffalo's Rich Stadium.

The NFL's all-time attendance record for a weekend is 875,466, set Oct. 12-13, 1980.

cornerback Mike Williams, credited new defensive coordinator Jack Pardee for designing a strategy which held the Cleveland offense in check.

"Coach Pardee has made a lot of changes in our defense," said Williams. "Now we have multiple defenses that enable us to key on one

aspect.

"I was a little surprised we held them to 14 points, but that surprised. We never had a great defense this year."

Pardee pointed out that the Chargers ought to be able to play the pass well, since his defense sees quarterback Dan Fouts every day in practice. He preferred to credit the offense.

"The big thing we did was prevent turnovers," he said. "When you do that with our passing game and have Chuck Muncie running for 161 yards, you're going to be hard to beat."

That 161 yards equaled a career high for Muncie and, combined with

Fouts' 19-of-25 for 330 yards and three touchdowns performance, it provided a 70-0 advantage in the offense should operate.

"Everything just fell into place, obviously," said San Diego Coach Don Coryell. "I can't recall another game where just about everything we did worked."

The Chargers took control early in the game when wide receiver Charlie Joiner spotted a fatal flaw in the way he was being covered.

"I told the coaches upstairs that their cornerbacks were playing extremely well, so we decided to use a lot of inside slants," said Joiner,

who caught six passes for 191 yards.

"It was a case of taking what the defense gave you."

And that was fine with Fouts. "Charlie is unbelievable," Fouts said. "He runs precise patterns and the inside slants are one of the things we do very well."

"Those types of plays are certainly demoralizing to us," said Cleveland cornerback Ron Bolton. "They hit us quick. We just weren't able to get going."

Browns' Coach Sam Rutigliano agreed that San Diego's quick start set the tone of the game.

Irish Notre Dame powerful despite coaching change

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — In most cases, when a college football coach resigns he doesn't leave much in the way of leftover talent for his successor.

But in Notre Dame's case, outgoing Coach Dan Devine didn't exactly leave the cupboard bare for rookie mentor Gerry Faust.

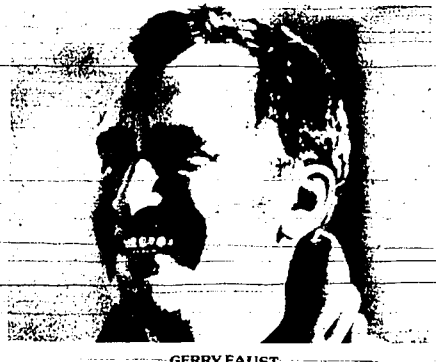
So loaded with talent are the Fighting Irish that many consider them legitimate challengers for the national title, despite the fact Faust will be in his first season on the collegiate level after 17 years at Cincinnati's Moeller High School.

The question marks about Notre Dame this season seem to lie more with Faust than with his players, even though he accomplished a sparkling record on the high school level.

"I know that's a question on a lot of Notre Dame fans' minds," Faust concedes. "All I can tell you is that we're going to go out and give it the best."

Faust's cheerleading style and optimism can be traced to his returning talent as well as his personality.

On offense, running back all-America candidate Phil Carter returns. Carter, slowed by an injury that forced him to miss four games, still managed to gain 822 yards last season in 186 carries.



GERRY FAUST
Inherited wealth of talent from Devine

The attack will be supplemented by the switch of Tony Hunter from wide receiver to wingback.

"We just felt we could better use his outstanding athletic abilities by switching him to wingback," Faust explained. "We want Tony around the ball more and besides, he's an excellent blocker."

Carter applauded the move.

"I carried it a lot last year, and I still think I can, but with Tony back there, no one is going to key on me," Carter says. "He's a great blocker."

Hunter, who hasn't played in the block since high school, says he welcomes the challenge.

"I'm glad to get the ball. Last year, I was seeing a lot of double

and triple coverage," said the junior. "I think I can still be a receiver this year coming out of the backfield and block too."

While the Irish rushing attack could be awesome, the passing game still remains a question mark because of uncertainty on who will be the starting quarterback.

Sophomore Blair Kiel, who started a majority of the games last year, remains the favorite in the signal-calling derby.

"He's worked very hard and is learning," Faust says. "But I have confidence in all of our quarterbacks."

In addition to Kiel, Faust can choose from veterans Tim Koegel, Scott Grooms and freshman prospect Ken Karcher.

Defensively, the Irish will look toward all-America linebacker Bob Crable to help repeat last year's performance which saw Notre Dame put together a string of five straight games without giving up a touchdown.

The Achilles heel of the defense — and possibly the entire team — could be the defensive line. Scott Zetek and John Hanker both graduated, leaving Faust with the job of finding replacements.

"We've got the speed I think to overcome some of our size problems there," Faust says.

Cougars aiming for revenge

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — Montana State will be out to avenge a 76-year-old defeat when it plays Washington State in Spokane, Wash., next Saturday.

In 1905, the first and last time the two clubs met, the Cougars walked off the field with a 26-0 victory.

MSU Coach Sonny Lubick, entering his fourth season at the helm of the Bobcats, is looking forward to his first game of the 1981 season, which will also be the first time MSU has faced a Pac 10 squad.

"This team has come a long way during pre-season drills and we are

moving the ball at this point in the season as well as I have seen in the last few years," Lubick said.

"For us to play well and stay in the game with the Cougars, we have to go out there believing that we have a chance to win," Lubick said. "We must play error-free football and execute well. If we do this we will be darn tough to beat and we'll be in the football game until the end."

The Bobcats return 32 lettermen from a year ago, including seven starters on offense and five on defense.

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Hearn vs. Leonard Figures outrageous for fight

By ALAN GOLDSTEIN
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Bill Cosby was on one of those good rolls that make a comic glow inside. He had his "Tonight Show" audience and guest star Sugar Ray Leonard in the palm of his hand.

"What I don't understand," said Cosby, lowering his voice a few betters for effect, "is that here you are, a man who owns not one, but two world titles. You're a wonderful physical specimen and being called one of the great fighters of our time. So why do you need an army of weightlifters to escort you to the ring? I mean, who are all these guys?"

Flashing that sly, boyish grin, Leonard replied, "Some people call them my insurance. But I call them 'tax shelters.'"

If the actual gross approaches the pre-light forecast of between \$10 million and \$45 million for his welterweight showdown with Thomas Hearns in Las Vegas Sept. 16, then Leonard had best hire a few more bodyguards to keep Uncle Sam and "revenueurs" off his back.

How high is that? Well, here are a few mind-blowing figures to consider when discussing the jackpot awaiting these two champions in the desert. Leonard is guaranteed \$8 million and Hearns \$5 million, but that's just scratching the surface. Mike Trainer, Leonard's grand vizier, calls it "guarding against the home run," but the small print in the contract assures both fighters of making substantially more than their guarantees after "Main Event Productions," the umbrella company, has pocketed a reasonable profit.

Sugar Ray stands to make close to \$12 million if he handles from closed-circuit and subscription TV (with the lofty expectations of Trainer, who is overseeing this record-breaking bout in conjunction with rock and roll promoter Shelly Finkel, New Jersey attorney Dan Duva, and former Trinity College basketball Coach Dan Drity).

Muhammad Ali, who changed the face and financial structure of boxing during his long heavyweight reign, earned an estimated \$50 million in the ring, excluding his roach powder and other commercials. This one fight alone could equal that figure, and the untapped potential of cable-TV suggests that this is only the dawning of an era of fantastic purses for the superfighters.

Shelly Finkel, used to dealing in staggering sums the once staged a rock festival in Watkins Glen that attracted 600,000 fans, is the most

conservative of the boxing entrepreneurs.

"My gut feeling is that the fight will do between \$32-37 million, and that's based on drawing 80 per cent of capacity in our 290 closed-circuit locations. But there's no doubt in my mind that we'll eclipse both of the Leonard-Duva fights, and Ali vs. Holmes, mainly on the strength of our subscription TV sales."

Dan Duva, the bespectacled, 29-year-old attorney, is more optimistic. "I'm looking for a gross closer to \$40 million," said Duva, who first got into the fight game by helping his father, manager-trainer Lou Duva, promote his promising group of fighters at a converted ice rink in Totowa, N.J.

"Believe me," said Duva, "selling Leonard and Hearns is a lot easier than working small clubs where when you have to wear a half-dozen different hats. But I don't believe anything sells it itself. Leonard and Hearns didn't need any hype, but we got the two fighters to cooperate fully on cross-country promotional tours and they both appeared on all the major talk shows."

Duva sees all the pre-fight stink attracting 1.5 million people to closed-circuit. At an average of \$25 per head, that adds up to \$30 million, with the promoters getting 55 per cent of the take.

Maryland, of course, is one of the hotbeds, with close to 50,000 Leonard supporters prepared to rally behind their favorite son at the Civic Center, Towson Center, Capital Centre and Cole Fieldhouse, which was recently added to meet the great demand for tickets.

Another major source of revenue is the \$8 million expected from subscription TV receipts, with Los Angeles, Chicago, Phoenix and Miami as the prime targets.

Los Angeles is the best example of subscription TV's earning power. SelectTV paid \$3 million to show the fight, but George Stein, a company executive, said the price was hardly exorbitant.

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Briefly in sports

Tennis lessons offered for beginners

TWIN FALLS — Beginning adult tennis lessons will be offered by the Twin Falls Recreation Department starting Sept. 15.

The classes will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at Harmon Park from Sept. 15 through Oct. 8. The class will cover beginning strokes and skills.

A round robin tournament will also be held on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon from Sept. 16 through Oct. 7. The class is designed for the beginning student who would like to practice playing singles and doubles while meeting other players at their level. More emphasis will be placed on playing than on drills.

The cost for each class is \$5. You may sign up by calling Susan Caywood at 734-6972.

Jerome to host powerlifting tourney

JEROME — The third annual Southern Idaho Powerlifting Championships will be held Sept. 26 at Jerome High School.

The meet, which starts at 9 a.m. and will last most of the day, is open to the public without charge.

Barbara Hess, one of the meet organizers, said lifters from Idaho, Washington, Wyoming, Utah and Montana have already entered the meet and most defending champions have already entered.

"We expect about 70 lifters this year," Hess said.

The meet is sanctioned by the United States Powerlifting Federation and lifters must be USPF cardholders.

Persons wanting more information can call 324-3389.

Big Sky honors Hobart, Woods

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho quarterback Ken Hobart, who led the Vandals to a 62-2 season opening win over Simon Fraser, Tuesday was named Big Sky Conference offensive player of the week in the league's first pick of the 1981 season.

The conference also named Boise State safety Rick Woods as the defensive player of the week for his role in the Broncos' 32-20 win over Northwest Louisiana Saturday night.

Hobart, a 6-foot junior, rushed for 155 yards and three touchdowns and passed for another 81 yards in Idaho's easy victory last Saturday night against the Canadian team.

With Hobart at the helm, the Idaho offense piled up 526 yards rushing and 703 yards in total offense — both NCAA Division I-AA single-game records. And the Vandals set a third collegiate mark, averaging 9.56 yards per play rushing.

Hobart scored on sprinks of 54 and 50 yards, and picked up his other Idaho touchdown on a one-yard sneak.

Judge tells Celts' hands off on Ainge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal Judge Lee Gagliardi Tuesday extended for 10 days a temporary restraining order barring the Boston Celtics from negotiating with insider Danny Ainge of the Toronto Blue Jays.

The ruling, given in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, prohibits Ainge from any dealings with the Celtics until another hearing in Gagliardi's courtroom Sept. 18.

Gagliardi also said he would discuss with Judge Rya Zobel, the Boston judge assigned to the case, whether the case should proceed in New York or Boston.

A hearing is scheduled in Boston Wednesday.

The Celtics claim that Ainge has submitted an affidavit saying he would prefer playing basketball to baseball. The Blue Jays argue that Ainge has picked up the remaining \$120,000 of the \$300,000 bonus he received to sign.

Staubach fights smut on television

DALLAS (UPI) — Former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach, who has said he will lend his name to almost any good Christian cause, will use his clean-cut image to fight smut on television.

Morality in Media, a New York-based organization that monitors so-called obscenity in the media, is mailing up to 200,000 letters with Staubach's picture on the letterhead seeking contributions and asking people to mail an enclosed postcard to city officials.

The postcards say the senders "will not tolerate smut on local television."

The Rev. Morton Hill, a Catholic priest and leader of the organization, said he thought Staubach's wholesome image and the public's respect for him would add credibility to the group's cause.

NBA stars plan benefit for Turner

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana Pacers will play a group of NBA players Sept. 19 in a game to benefit Landon Turner, the Indiana University center who was injured seriously in a traffic accident this summer.

Magic Johnson, a former Big Ten standout and now a star with the Los Angeles Lakers, is one of the NBA players who said he will take part.

Others include two former teammates of Turner, Isaiah Thomas of Detroit and Ray Tolbert of New Jersey. Former IU center Kent Benson, now with Detroit, also has agreed to play.

Members of the 1981-82 Pacers will be the opposition for the NBA team.

The benefit will be in Market Square Arena with all proceeds to the Landon Turner Fund.

Turner was injured July 25. He was paralyzed in his legs and hands.

Since he was hospitalized, he has undergone surgery to fuse vertebrae in his broken back.

WAC's top offensive player: McMahon

DENVER (UPI) — Brigham Young University quarterback Jim McMahon, who started off the 1981 season like he finished last year, Tuesday was selected the Western Athletic Conference offensive player of the week.

McMahon completed 28 of 45 passes for 403 yards Saturday in the Cougar's 31-8 victory over Long Beach State. It was the senior's 12th consecutive game passing more than 300 yards.

NL names Valenzuela week's best

NEW YORK (UPI) — Los Angeles' Fernando Valenzuela, who tied the major league record for shutouts by a rookie, was named National League Player of the Week Monday.

Valenzuela, who pitched his seventh shutout Sunday against St. Louis while noting his major-league leading 12th victory of the year, allowed only four hits, struck out eight and walked one in the game.

Denny receives junior circuit's laurels

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Denny of the Cleveland Indians, who pitched two shutouts last week, Tuesday was named the American League Player of the Week for the period of Aug. 31-Sept. 6.

Denny blanked the Oakland A's and the California Angels by identical 2-0 scores.

For the two games, he allowed just seven hits in 18 innings. He walked seven and struck out three in running his record to 7-4 and lowering his ERA to 2.79.

AL suspends naughty bat doctor Ford

NEW YORK (UPI) — Outfielder Dan Ford of the California Angels was suspended by the American League Tuesday for three days and fined for allegedly using a cork-filled bat.

The suspension, announced by Bob Fishel, assistant to AL president Lee MacPhail, was to take effect immediately, starting with the Angels game at Kansas City Tuesday night.

Ford, however, has the right of appeal and if he opts to use it, the suspension would be delayed until after a hearing.

According to Fishel, the illegal bat was discovered during last Friday's game at Cleveland by umpire Robert Ford when the top of the bat flew off.

Healthy Hayes starts his 'third career'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — What is Woody Hayes doing now? That is an often-asked question of those who know the former Ohio State football coach.

Well, Hayes, now 68 and slowly recovering from double surgery performed this past spring, is ready to re-embark on his "third career."

"I figure every man has three careers during his life," Hayes said. "My first was being in the Navy, then came coaching and now I'm giving speeches and writing books."

Hayes, who was slowed in May by gall bladder surgery and then another operation to remove a surgical sponge which was mistakenly left in him, is on the move again.

He was in Cambridge, Ohio, last week to address a group of coaches, and has upcoming trips to West Point, N.Y., Jackson, Miss., Minneapolis, Minn., Cincinnati and Grand Rapids, Mich., all within the next couple of weeks.

The visit to Grand Rapids is for the opening of the Gerald Ford Museum. Hayes is a good friend and supporter of the former president.

He is going to West Point to do "lead-ins" for his narration of the book "Patton," which he will be doing on a local television station. He also plans to go to the Boston area to interview the daughter of Gen. George Patton, "to try to personalize it more."

Hayes is still working on his fourth book, "a comparison between football and the military with a little bit of autobiography in it."

Also still hanging in the movie of his life.

They should start filming within the next six months," he said, "maybe by this fall."

"They're not sure yet who will play the role. There are any number of good actors who might do it. I've got my preference but I'm not going to mention them because they'll probably not work out."

Hayes, who was fired for striking a

Clemson player during the 1978 Gator Bowl game, still hasn't seen the Buckyeyes play, except on television. But, there is some indication he may be weakening somewhat.

"I couldn't sit in the stands," he said. "Too many people would be wanting autographs. But Mary (OSU Sports Information Director Mary Horton) talked to me the other day about sitting in the press box."

Hayes, who was a 16-hour-a-day coach, admits "I'm not working as hard as I used to, but I'm spending every day in the office."

He claims he doesn't miss the actual coaching.

"I had enough of that," he said. "I don't miss that and I've always been able to adjust."

Earlier, Hayes had said the one thing he would miss would be his players. But that hasn't been the case, either.

"Almost every day, one of my former players will call me to go to lunch," he said. "I get to see a lot of kids. Football players are extremely sociable people. They don't live alone or play alone. They're funny that way. My door is always open."

Hayes also visits regularly with Earle Bruce, the man who replaced him, and had dinner with the team recently at Bruce's invitation.

Hayes, who is fighting to raise his weight from his present 158 pounds, "about the same as I weighed when I played college football," laughs about the now famous sponge which was left him during his gall bladder surgery.

"The doctor came in and told me he had made a mistake. He said 'I left a sponge in you.' I told him it was funny that a doctor would make a mistake, that I had coached for 40 years and never made one."

Hayes' recovery from surgery has cut down on the visits to his cabin retreat in southeastern Ohio where he did much of his writing and considerable hiking in the past. The cabin, which some of his former players helped him finish, is built on land

formerly owned by his grandfather.

"I've only been down a couple of times this year," he said. "I used to hike about 20 miles a day. That's beautiful land."

Hayes still likes to meet and reminisce with old friends.


On his recent trip to Cambridge, he was joined at a banquet by four old friends — Clyde Barlow, who taught Hayes in school in Newcomerston more than 50 years ago; Ed Sherman, former athletic director and football coach at Muskingum College and an old rival of Hayes when he coached at Denison, former U.S. Rep. Robert T. Street, of Cambridge; and Robert W. Amos, editor emeritus of the Cambridge Jeffersonian and a former college roommate of Hayes.



WOODY HAYES resumes activity

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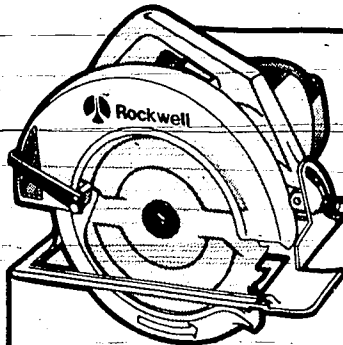


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- charts, graphs, plots
- financial modeling
- text editing

THEN CHECK OUT HOW AN APPLE DOES IT.


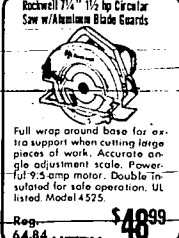
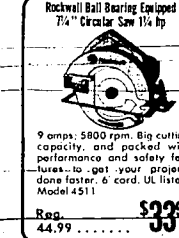

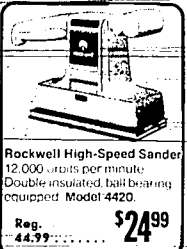
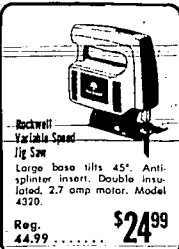
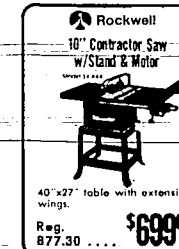
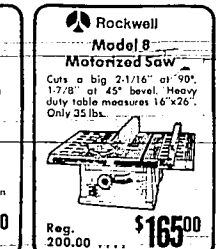


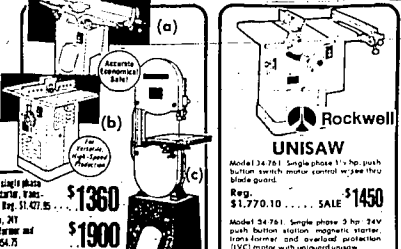

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"County Fair Days" with Nelsons Incorporated

Nelsons Incorporated will be at the Fair in Merchant building No. 4. The Rockwell Representative "Mike Moore" will be there to answer any questions. These Rockwell Promotions will be good during the month of September at both the fair booth and our store. Come sign up for our door prizes.

 <p>Rockwell SPEED BLOC SANDER Offset pad construction for 4-way flush sanding. Direct motor and design with palm grip. 12,000 rpm. 1.3 amps. All ball bearing construction. 5/64 orbit diameter. Double insulated for safety. Model 4120 Reg. \$2.50</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$65.99</p>	 <p>Rockwell 7 1/2" 1 1/2 hp Circular Saw w/Aluminum Blade Guards</p> <p>Full wrap ground base for extra support when cutting large pieces of work. Accurate angle adjustment scale. Power-lift 5-amp motor. Double insulated for safe operation. UL listed. Model 4525.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Reg. \$4.84 \$48.99</p>	 <p>Rockwell Ball Bearing Equipped 7 1/2" Circular Saw 1 1/2 hp</p> <p>9 amps. 5800 rpm. Big cutting capacity, and packed with performance and safety features... to get your projects done faster. 6 cord. UL listed. Model 4511</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Reg. \$4.99 \$39.99</p>	 <p>DRILL</p> <p>Rockwell Model 4150 3/8" Adjustable Variable Speed Flowering Drill. 1/2 hp 2.7 amp motor. Very versatile.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Reg. \$4.99 \$24.99</p>
 <p>Rockwell High-Speed Sander 12,000 orbits per minute. Double insulated, ball bearing equipped. Model 4420.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Reg. \$4.99 \$24.99</p>	 <p>Rockwell Variable Speed Jig Saw Large base tilts 45°. Anti-splinter insert. Double insulated. 2.7 amp motor. Model 4330.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Reg. \$4.99 \$24.99</p>	 <p>Rockwell 10" Contractor Saw w/Stand & Motor</p> <p>40" x 27" table with extension wings.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Reg. \$77.30 \$699.00</p>	 <p>Rockwell Model 8 Motorized Saw Cuts a Big 2-1/16" at 90°, 17-3/8" at 45° bevel. Heavy duty table measures 16" x 26". Only 35 lbs.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Reg. \$200.00 \$165.00</p>
 <p>Rockwell Motorized Sander/Grinder 8 speeds, polishes, sands, sharpens. Works on wood, metal and glass. Reg. \$107.99. Table No. 3-1-225.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Reg. \$107.99 \$85.99</p>	 <p>Rockwell Motorized Miter Box No. 26-010. 7.5 hp. 4.5 motor capacity. Safety miter block. No blade break.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Reg. \$272 \$219.00</p>	 <p>UNISAW Model 34-761. Single phase 3 hp. 24V push button station, magnetic starter, front and overload protection (ULC) motor with ungrounded frame.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Reg. \$1,770.10 SALE \$1450</p> <p>Model 34-761. Single phase 3 hp. 24V push button station, magnetic starter, front and overload protection (ULC) motor with ungrounded frame.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Reg. \$2,193.85 SALE \$1790</p>	
 <p>Rockwell Contractor Special No. 1240-25. General purpose blade. Rips, cross cuts, fits 2 1/2" and Diamond Holes.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Reg. \$4.10 \$210</p>	<p>(a) 6" Green Day of 100 lb. No. 40-802 Single phase 1/2 hp. 24V push button station, magnetic starter, front and overload protection (ULC) motor. Reg. \$1,471.35 \$1360</p> <p>(b) Heavy Duty Wood Shaper single phase, 2 hp, 24V push button station, magnetic starter, front and overload protection (ULC) motor. Reg. \$2,854.75 \$1900</p> <p>(c) Rockwell Model 14 Band Saw w/stand & motor No. 26-781. Reg. \$830 \$699</p>		

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Teaching nutrition is easier than motivating people to act on it

By JEANNE LEMSE
UPI Family Editor

We can teach people what they need to know about good nutrition in about 20 minutes, a university nutritionist says. "The problem is motivating them to act on it."

Heart attack patients and others who feel very endangered are apt to change their diets, she said, but there are special situations.

Joan Gussow's comments were made to a panel of food, drink and etiquette experts assembled in New York City to promote a new nutrition book and suggest ways to narrow the gap between the art and the science of food.

Mrs. Gussow is chairman of the Department of Nutrition at Columbia University. She said the gap began widening a long time ago when college

students had to choose "between studying food, which was the science, essentially, of making an immortal chocolate cream pie or powdered cloud No. 9 or sugar frosted flakes, or whatever it was, or nutrition, which was the science of what happened after the swallow."

"... neither group went anywhere near the age school or learned anything about food production."

"Where food is concerned, we now not only let people grow it for us, we let them clean it for us, prepare it for us, cook it for us, serve it to us. This has meant a marked decline in the sensory aesthetic qualities of food, in its nutritional value, and it has also meant that control over the food supply has fallen into fewer and fewer hands... all in the name of progress."

"People are faced by a glut of mixed messages from nutrition science, Mrs. Gussow said. They are told to

give up favorite foods to be healthy. At the same time, she said, "they are faced with a flood of mouth-watering, often expensive and almost always time-consuming ways to fix food."

"No wonder most of the country has chucked the whole thing in and gone to McDonald's," she added.

"Food lovers are going to have to lead us back to sanity, to assert that food, not nutrients, not culinary tour de forces, but simply delicious, sustaining food is what we need to be thinking about."

Mrs. Gussow also said the nation urgently needs a more localized food supply.

The panel moderator was Jo Giese Brown, consumer reporter for a nationally syndicated television show and author of "The Good Food Compendium" (Doubleday, Dolphin, \$12.95 paperback).

Other panelists included George

Lang, a New York City restaurateur; Craig Claiborne, food news editor of the New York Times and a cookbook author; Nathan Pritikin, author and diet guru; and Letitia Baldrige, a former White House social secretary and author of books on etiquette and entertaining.

No one in their right mind would question the importance of good nutrition, Lang said, but using nutrition-oriented recipes and providing nutritional information on menus could be expensive.

Restaurateurs would have to have proof that they wouldn't lose customers, he added.

"Will (customers) be turned off with dishes which are low calorie, low sodium, low everything and honestly identified as such?" Lang asked.

"Will they come back to the restaurant?"

Pritikin called tastes "a learned

habit" and added, "Some cultures will spit out what you call good food."

He said people can be trained to think foods that are healthful taste good.

Pritikin suggested developing a gourmet diet based on eating habits of underdeveloped countries, where whole grains, fruits and vegetables are much more widely consumed than meat.

His views were criticized as too rigid by other panelists.

"I am convinced that a teaspoon of butter or a tablespoon of heavy cream is not the equivalent of a tablespoon of cyanide," Claiborne said. "You're not going to expire with a tiny, fractional amount, plus a tiny, fractional amount of sugar in your diet each day."

The greatest applause of the meeting went to Miss Baldrige, who suggested that people who talk in-

cessantly about their diets should rather eat good food."

"Dinner or lunch is a meal to be enjoyed and not dined," she said. "It's an affront to host and guests to refuse to eat the food or criticize it as fattening or unhealthy," she added.

She suggested dieters either take a little bit of everything and push it around with their forks — "... don't eat it but don't look as if you're not eating it."

Or, "If you can't stand to watch other people eat good food when you're on a strict diet, tell your host you will come after dinner — have a dessert time, for a cup of coffee or tea or salt-free seltzer water or whatever else you're allowed to have."

"In other words, don't be a bloody bore or you'll find you're eating all those diet meals at home by yourself."

Food

• Valley life

Wednesday, September 9, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



Beef/Corn Bread Casserole provides comforting warmth for late summer evenings and furnishes protein and grain needs

Cool evenings call for hot food

BOISE — Not all food for summer fare is cold or chilled. That could become somewhat boring. There are also cool days which call for the warmth that hot food provides.

How about popping a casserole in the oven for a porch or patio meal? A Beef/Corn Bread Casserole with its half pound of ground beef is light on meat, but hearty with a half pound of Monterey Jack cheese. It's colorful and zesty, too, with a tasty tomato sauce. The casserole gives you the protein and grain you need... all in a dish with two vegetables (corn and tomatoes) for good measure.

There's a good distribution of ingredients in this casserole because the food is layered: corn bread batter on the bottom; followed by meat mixture and cheese slices, then the process is repeated. After assembly, it takes only about half an hour to bake.

Salad for this meal can be a casual mixture of whatever greens you have on hand. Team them with a peppery, sour cream-based dressing.

Complete the meal with a chilled

pitcher of milk and scoops of ice cream or sherbert as a finale. Both cool the palate after the zesty main dish.

BEEF/CORN BREAD CASSEROLE

- 8 ounces lean ground beef
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1/2 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
 - 1/4 cup catsup
 - 1 teaspoon chili powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1 cup yellow corn meal
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 4 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1/4 cup butter, melted
 - 1 egg, slightly beaten
 - 1 1/2 cups fresh corn kernels (3 to 4 ears, or 1 can (12 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained
 - 8 slices (8 oz.) Monterey Jack cheese
- Sauce: (yield: 2 cups)
1 can (16 oz.) tomato, undrained
2 tablespoons tomato paste

- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

For casserole, cook meat and onion in skillet until meat is browned and crumbly; drain off excess fat. Stir in olives, catsup and seasonings. Cook and stir 2 minutes; set aside. Preheat oven to 400° F. Combine flour, corn meal, sugar, baking powder and salt in mixing bowl. Add milk, butter and egg. Stir just until all ingredients are moistened. Stir in corn until all ingredients are moistened. Place half of the batter in bottom of buttered 2-quart rectangular baking dish. Spoon half of the meat mixture over batter. Place 5 slices of cheese over meat. Cover with remaining batter and meat mixture. Bake 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from oven. Cut remaining cheese slices into 2 triangles each. Place cheese over meat. Return to oven just until cheese is melted. Remove from oven and let stand 5

minutes before serving. Meanwhile, for sauce, combine all ingredients in medium-sized saucepan. Heat to boiling over medium heat, stirring occasionally. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Remove bay leaf. To serve, cut corn bread mixture into squares; spoon sauce over each serving.

SOUTH-OF-THE-BORDER SALAD DRESSING

- 1/2 cup chili sauce
 - 2 tablespoons minced green pepper
 - 2 tablespoons sliced green onion
 - 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
 - 1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish
 - 2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 - few drops hot pepper sauce
 - 1 cup dairy sour cream
- Combine all ingredients except sour cream; mix well. Gently fold in sour cream. Cover and chill 1 to 2 hours to allow flavors to blend. Serve over tossed green salad; serve with beef/corn bread casserole. (Makes 1 1/2 cups.)

Mushrooms pose answer to world famine

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Experts say intensive mushroom production could offer the food-hungry world both a hedge against famine and a possible cancer deterrent.

British botanist Fred Hayles believes that new studies of edible fungi — mushrooms are one — have "enormous potential as a nutritious food source capable of feeding millions."

Two Japanese scientists report tumor cells in mice receiving extracts from the wild shiitake mushroom developed slower than mice who received no treatment.

The evidence was offered in papers delivered to the recent 11th International Scientific Congress on the Cultivation of Edible Fungi in Sydney, attended by 300 delegates from 30 nations.

Mushrooms contain up to 40 percent protein when dried, higher than most vegetables, and high levels of vitamins such as thiamine, riboflavin and niacin.

Mushrooms also can produce 22 tons of digestible protein per acre per year. This is at least equal to beef and fish production levels.

But scientists say one fascinating aspect of mushrooms and other edible fungi, which give them a decided advantage over other food sources, is the fact that they grow and nourish themselves from waste materials.

In Australia, mushroom production uses agricultural wastes like wheat straw, chicken and horse manure, cotton seed-meal, cotton seed hulls, corn cobs and gypsum.

In other countries, mushroom compost may be made from rice straw, banana leaves or sugarcane waste.

Scientists say every year millions of tons of agricultural wastes are discarded, burned and neglected. The very people who discard them hunger for good food and with moderate effort and careful management the Third World has within its grasp a food source to satisfy millions of its people: mushrooms.

A scientific discovery of significance to vegetarians was reported to the congress by Dr. Fred Hayles of Aston University, Birmingham, England.

He said he and a team of researchers found that common mushrooms, when grown in a traditional compost containing horse ma-

nure, contain more Vitamin B12 than such traditional sources as cheese or white fish.

Meal is the main human source of Vitamin B12, which is vital for good health, and vegetarians have been hard put to find alternative sources. Hayles said mushrooms are so rich in the vitamin that only 25 grams of fresh mushrooms a day provide the recommended daily intake for adults.

He told UPI he believed mushrooms were "food for the future" and had "enormous" potential for feeding the Third World.

"In India we have had great success with introducing mushroom cultivation at the village level," he said.

Two botanists from the University of Calcutta, Drs. R. P. Purkayastha and D. Nayak, told the congress of several new mushroom varieties under experimental study in India which may prove to be major food sources. They said one fungus produces 17 percent protein.

However, a Filipino expert, Prof. Rogmeo Alicabuan, said he had encountered problems in the Philippines in his efforts to persuade village people to grow mushrooms. Despite a painstaking approach involving lectures, continuing support and organization, "most of the projects died out within a year," he said.

The reasons varied from simple economic problems to complex socio-political problems with the conservative villagers.

Two Japanese scientists, Drs. Kanichi Mori and M. Takehara of the Kobe University School of Medicine, have been conducting research on cancer cells with extracts of mushrooms.

Mori said he was very encouraged with work carried out over seven years on Ehrlich ascites tumors in mice.

He said when the tumors in mice were treated with extracts from the shiitake wild mushroom, which grows on the trunks of fallen oak trees in Japan, the tumor cells grew more slowly than untreated tumors in mice.

"Survival was significantly longer in the treated groups than in the untreated," Mori said.

Forty to 100 percent of the mice survived 30 days when treated with low doses of the shiitake particles, but 40 percent survived the 50th day after inoculation when considerably higher doses of extracts were given," he said.



Willetta Warberg Food important part of fair

Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The rodeo alone won't make good the Twin Falls County Fair this year.

What will make or break this enduring festival will be the unique edibles... Tater Pigs, Scones and Pronto Pups.

For some, the yearly exposition just won't be a memorable occasion without them. Here's how to make your own Tater Pigs and Scones at home should you want to enjoy fair memories after.

TATER PIGS

- 1 medium-sized baking potato for each person, scrubbed clean under running water
- 1 fresh sausage link for each potato, butter and dairy sour cream for topping

Preheat oven to 375° F. Using apple corer, cut a hole lengthwise through center of each potato. Push a link sausage through center of each potato. Bake potato at least 1 hour or until flesh is fork tender and sausage is cooked. To serve, slice through top of potato just to reach sausage. Add a spoonful of sour cream and a pat of butter. Serve immediately while still hot.

SCONES

vegetable oil for deep-fat frying
thawed, frozen uncooked yeast rolls, cut in half
butter pats and room-temperature butter for topping
In deep heavy pot, bring vegetable oil to 370° F. Drop pieces of thawed dough into deep, hot fat and cook 3 to 4 minutes or until golden brown and done on inside. You will probably need

to time the first scone for doneness. Cook only a few scones at a time. When they are done, drain on paper toweling. Serve while still hot with butter and honey. Honey butter (mixture of butter and honey) is superb topping.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:

"Back to basics" is the theme for this week's supermarket survey. After the hectic, heavy promotions for the Labor Day weekend, managers are taking a breather but you can save by watching for buys on staple items such as ketchup, toilet tissue and canned vegetables. Corn fanciers who want to stock up by freezing up their own should check out the major food processor in Buhl. Bags of 100 ears are being sold for a pittance every day now, perhaps through next week.



Tater Pigs, a favorite at the Twin Falls County Fair, can also be prepared at home

Closures have effect on students

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — It's no secret that children become unhappy and upset when their school is closed or merged with another.

A recent study found little evidence that such effects are permanent. Even so, the researchers say, it's very misleading to consider negative effects of school closings unimportant.

If children are unhappy, apprehensive and angry when their school is closed, these feelings need to be addressed," say Leslie N. Richards and Janet S. Cohen, in an article Human Ecology Forum, a Cornell University quarterly. Both researchers are graduate students in human development in family studies at Cornell's College of Human Ecology in Ithaca.

They were looking for ways to help students, parents and teachers cope with changes once a decision has been made to close a school.

Under a grant from the National Science Foundation, they worked with students from grades two through five in three local elementary schools. Some were anticipating a school closing. Some had been in a new school for nine months as a result of a closing. The rest were attending a host school that had about 100 new students.

Asked how they felt about the change, one student said:

"Well, I don't like it at all. I hate it."

Another said, "I don't know anyone who feels good about it."

The most negative students were those who were moving. The least negative were those who had accepted a new group of students. The third group's attitude was somewhere in between.

Age, sex and race were unrelated to children's reactions.

The authors said they couldn't identify factors that helped or hindered children's adaptation to new schools or new classmates and they found children consistently confused about and misunderstanding the merger process.

Their suggestions for helping children to cope:

Try to prevent future stress — make long-range educational plans before considering more reorganization. Base the plans on educational needs, enrollment projections for the next five to 10 years, rising operating costs and an assessment of building improvements.

Don't merge a school to be closed with another that might possibly close within the next five years. Everyone needs time to regain a sense of security.

Go public well in advance with your plans. Include a coordinated academic program and follow it logically and consistently. Last-minute reveals are extremely unfair to all concerned, and disrupt the educational goals, the authors write.

Seek the opinions of parents, teachers, interested community members and students.

"Parents and teachers need to feel they have a voice in the planning process and need to understand the rationale for the district plan," the authors say.

It's especially important, they write, for school administrators to minimize as much as possible any negative feelings parents might have.

"When change is inevitable, parents' positive attitudes may make the transition easier for a young child," the authors add.

Teachers might use classes such as social studies to help children express their feelings about school mergers, moving and different sides of the issues.

Visiting programs for both students and parents could be reassuring.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Airman Michelle D. Ault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Anderson of Twin Falls, has graduated from the Air Force aircraft fuel systems equipment repair course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Her husband, David, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arlt of Lodi, Calif. She is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls and will now serve at McChord Air Force Base, Wash., with the 62nd Field Maintenance Squadron.

BURLEY — Pvt. Clark I. Lewis, son of Roy Lewis of Route 1, Paul, has completed the construction equipment repairman's course at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

His mother, Vivian O. Hamilton, lives on Route 4, Burley.

JEROME — Marine Cpl. Charles G. Martinez, son of Charles G. and Garet Martinez of Jerome, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in August 1978.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pfc. Brent L. Gallej, son of Cecil Gallej of Route 4, Twin Falls, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marines in April 1980.

BIG savings this



Half Sliced Rib Pork Loin
In package, 7/9 lb. Armour Veribest. Save 50!

lb. 1.28

Half Sliced Pork Loin
In package, 7/9 lb. Armour Veribest. Save 40!

lb. 1.48

Bonus Buy!



Beef In A Bag Top Sirloin
Whole, 12/14 lb. Save \$1.00 Cut & Wrapped free in one pkg.

lb. 1.98


Bonus Buy!



T-Bone Steak
Well Trimmed. Save 80. Albertson's Supreme.

lb. 2.98

Bonus Buy!



Pork Chops
Armour Veribest. Assorted. Save 30!

lb. 1.48

Bonus Buy!

Porterhouse Steak Well Trimmed. Save 79. Albertson's Supreme. lb. 3.09

Pork Shoulder Roast Butt, Bone In. Save 31. Armour Veribest. lb. 1.38

Picnic Pork Roast Shoulder. Save 10. Armour Veribest. lb. 88c

Sliced Bacon Good Day 1 lb. Save 51. EA. 98c

Corned Beef Armour Star Brisket Save 40. lb. 2.18

Armour Turkey Lil Rotisserie 7/9 lb. Grade A. Save 11. lb. 98c

Turkey Roast Swift Premium Dark 2 lb. Save \$1.00. EA. 2.98

Lunch Meat Armour Star. 6 varieties Sliced. 12 oz. Save 41. EA. 1.18

Mild Cheese Albertson's Random Weight Longhorn. Save 30. lb. 2.29

Dinner Franks Armour Star Beef. 1 1/2 lb. Save 31. EA. 2.88

4-H LAMB SALE



Lamb Blade Chops
Shoulder. Save 41.

lb. 1.98

Bonus Buy!



Maple Bars
Bakery Fresh. Save 30.

6.99 for

Bonus Buy!

Shoulder Arm Chops Delicious Save 41. lb. 2.08

Loin or Rib Chops So good Save 30. lb. 3.39

Leg O' Lamb Whole Save 20. lb. 2.78

Cracked Wheat Bread Large Save 20. 59c

Hard Rolls Plain or Sesame Save \$1.35. 24 for \$7

Danish Coffee Cake Apple Danish Save 20. 1.29

Danish Crispies So good Save 59. 6 for 99c

Eclairs or Cream Puffs Chocolate Save 20. 2 for 99c

Angel Food Cake Large Save 30. 1.69

Weight Watchers Treat Bar Chocolate & count. 1.19	Schillings Vanilla 2.04	Keobler Zosta Saltines 16 oz. 83c
Tasters Choice Decaffeinated Coffee 8 oz. Save 20. 5.29	Tasters Choice Freeze Dry Coffee 8 oz. Save 20. 5.05	Jif Peanut Butter Creamy or Crunchy 18 oz. Save 6. 2.03
\$1 Off Concentrated All 20 lb. 10.19	15' OFF Downy Fabric Softener Good Value 1.18	Palmolive Gold Soap 7 oz. 57c

It's good to shop in a

week at Albertsons

Seamstress starts new profession

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Skilled sewing is a dying art in the manufacturing world and because it is, Rose Russo, an expert needlecrafter, has pioneered a new profession in the fashion industry.

Mrs. Russo, director of Pelton Corp.'s Apparel Research Center in New York, is one of perhaps a half-dozen "fashion technologists" and certainly one of the first and best known.

The fashion technologist came into being, she said, because of changes in technology in garment making and the declining importance of the professional needlecrafters because large numbers of trained needle workers no longer come to the United States from Europe.

In the manufacturing world, sewing is a dying business, Mrs. Russo said. "Today's young people interested in fashion and garment manufacture don't want to end up as factory workers who sit and sew. They want to be successful business people or go to Paris and become 'famous designers.'"

Mrs. Russo has some strong feelings about standards in garment making today. "Many garments are so badly made that it's disgraceful," she says flatly. "There is no construction and no quality."

While many manufacturers don't like her assessment, they pay attention because she is expert not only in design, but in pattern making and the techniques of garment construction—and in sewing.

A large number of them are clients of Pelton, an affiliate of Carl Freudenberg Co. of Weinheim, Germany, which engages in research and makes some 400 products for the knitted and woven apparel industries around the world.

The part of this product line Mrs. Russo is concerned with is fusible non-woven interfacing. It's a field of fascinating intricacy. Pelton alone makes 300 of these interfacings that are fused to strategic areas of garments to improve their shape and wearing qualities and make garment manufacturing easier.

With the vast proliferation since World War II in the number of fabrics made from both synthetic and natural fibers, Mrs. Russo explains, it became imperative to mate the right interfacing material to each fabric and each design. If that isn't done, the designers' work can be wrecked and the manufacturer can end up with shoddy garments or big losses due to spoiled materials.

Garments must have these interfacings in collars, sleeves, lapels, pockets, strategic seams, waistbands, shoulders and other areas. This reinforcement and shaping used to be done by hand by expert needlecraft workers. Now the interfacings are fused to the cloth components on machines.

Pelton, a leader in this technology, operates 11 domestic and 10 foreign centers to serve fabric and garment makers and train their people. One center is located in Hong Kong, from where so many garments are imported into the United States. The research for new technology is done in Boston and in Germany.

Mrs. Russo spends a lot of time traveling to the various Pelton affiliates around the world.

A seamstress from her earliest years — "I had no choice, really. My mother and I, a seamstress who made all our clothes, my father tailor, insisted we sit after school and watch him at his art." — Mrs. Russo studied fashion design at one of New York's better trade schools and then went up through the Seventh Avenue mill working with a drawing pad, needle and scissors. She became a sample maker as well as a designer.

The sample maker in a Seventh Avenue house adapts a designer's drawing to cloth on the "sample model," a man or woman whose physical proportions are true to a standard size, then makes a prototype garment that can be accurately projected to a whole range of sizes.

From Seventh Avenue sample maker Mrs. Russo graduated to "first pattern" maker for McCall's, making the first pattern from a sketch.

She attracted enough attention in the garment world so that when, 17 years ago, Pelton opened its New York research center, the first of its kind, she was engaged immediately. Rose Locicero was born in Palermo, Sicily, which surprises a lot of people because she's a blonde.

"She explains how that happened: 'My father traveled around when he was young and met my mother up in northern Italy near the Austrian frontier. There are lots of blonde Italians up that way who are originally of Austrian or Hungarian extraction.'"


Her father brought his family to Brooklyn when she was a child. More children came until there were nine in all — eight of them girls.

Mrs. Russo has no children. She and her husband, who is a boat cargo checker on one of the biggest piers on the Brooklyn waterfront, are really big on home-making though.

Bonus Buy!

Albertson's
Toilet Tissue

Choice of colors
Save 20'

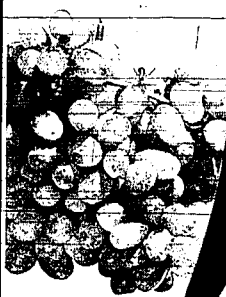


77¢

4 rolls

Seedless Grapes

Refreshing
Delicious, Juicy.



48¢

1 lb.

Gold-N-Soft Margarine

1 lb. Tub. Save 20'



59¢

Potatoes

U.S. No. 1 Russet Economical



10 lb. Bag \$1.19


Large Peppers

Plump Firm

8 for \$1

Del Monte Catsup

32 oz. Save 26'



89¢

Sunkist Oranges

Large Bursting with flavor

2 lbs. 89¢

California Avocados

Delicious Great In Salads

3 for \$1

Cauliflower

Snow White Great side dish

59¢

Foliage Plants

Assorted 4" pot

1.39

Graham Crackers Nabisco Honeymaid 16 oz. Save 16' **99¢**

Albertson's Soup Cream of Chicken 10.5 oz. Save 5' **3 for \$1**

Extra Large Eggs Albertson's Dozen Save 5' **94¢**

DAIRY-FROZEN SPECIALS

Crescent Rolls Pillsbury 8 oz. Save 8' 89¢	La Clay Egg Rolls Shrimp or Lobster 6.5 oz. Save 8' 89¢
Albertson's Yogurt Choice of Flavors 7 oz. 36¢	Albertson's Ice Cream Choice of Flavors 4 qt. pails. Save 50' 3.79
Orange Juice 12 oz. Save 10' 79¢	Janet Lee Corn 20 oz. 79¢
Meal Pies 4 for \$1	Potato O'Brien 24 oz. Save 10' 1.09

VARIETY SPECIALS

Gleem Toothpaste 7 oz. Save 30' 1.29
Jhirmack Shampoo Dry, Oily, Normal 8 oz. Save 25' 2.23
Scope Mouthwash 40 oz. Save 40' 3.59

EVERYDAY LOW GENERIC PRICES

Generic Tomato Sauce 6 oz. 20¢	Generic Salad Dressing 32 oz. 99¢
Generic Corn Cream or Whole Kernel, 16 oz. 37¢	Generic Salad Oil 18 oz. 1.75
Generic Dinners Mac/Cheese 7 1/2 oz. 5 for \$1.00	Generic Cat Food 4 oz. 23¢
Generic Ground Coffee 13 oz. 1.99	Generic Saltine Crackers 16 oz. 55¢

DELI SHOPPE SPECIALS

Turkey Roll 12 1/2" x 6" All white meat. Save 20' 1.79
Salad Macaroni, Delicious. Save 30' 79¢
Cheese Cheddar, Mild. Save 50' 1.99

8 Pieces
Honey Penny
CHICKEN
\$2.99


Kellogg's Sugar Smacks

1.85

18 oz.

Albertson's Coupon worth 25¢ on purchase Maxwell House Master-Blend Coffee

Coupon good thru Sept. 15
Limit 1 per coupon



Albertson's

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1221 ADDISON AVE. E. TWIN FALLS

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this advertisement.

RAIN CHECK

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

well-run store. **Prices Effective Thru Sept. 15**

Dear Abby



He takes teacher's lessons to heart

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm 18, just graduated from high school, and for the last three months I've been dating a woman of 30. I would like nothing more than to marry her, but there are problems. She teaches high school. (That's how we met — I was one of her students.) We started dating while her divorce was pending, but because of school-district policy, we couldn't go public without a fair. Only her sister, my family and one mutual friend (another woman teacher) know about us. After her divorce, she plans to move in with the mutual friend to avoid gossip. I offered to stop seeing her, but she refused.

She admitted that when we first started seeing each other she was interested only in sex and didn't intend to fall in love with me, but she couldn't help herself. If we get married, she could go on teaching and I could work part-time and go to college.

The only barrier we have is that she worries about what "society" will think because of the age difference, and because she's a school teacher and I'm a student. I don't care what anybody thinks. I've always been mature for my age and know we could be happy together. What do you think?

— 18 GOING ON 30

DEAR 18: I'm sure you could be happy together, but for how long? I recommend a long engagement. Very long. And if you still feel the same way about each other in two years, I'll buy the rice.

DEAR ABBY: Granted, western attire is the big fad now, but I think there's a time and place for everything. Lately I've seen men of all ages — bankers, salesmen, business executives, you name it — all wearing cowboy boots with business suits. I think they look ridiculous. I can see cowboy boots with jeans or western clothes, but to me, a man dressed in a business suit and cowboy boots looks dumb.

What are those idiots trying to prove? Send me your opinion.

— PETE IN PA

DEAR PETE: Cowboy boots with business suits are part of the culture in certain parts of the country (Nevada, Texas, Colorado, Oklahoma). I happen to think they look neat. And those who wear them say they're far more comfortable than regular shoes. Don't judge a man until you've walked 10 miles in his cowboy boots.

Vegetable storage is important

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you've been out picking in your garden or buying from a produce store, farmers' market or roadside stand recently, you had better store these vegetables properly to keep their good quality and just-picked flavor.

With only a few exceptions, vegetables keep best in the refrigerator, says Elaine Rose of Cornell University's Extension service.

Exceptions are — white potatoes, sweet potatoes, mature onions, winter squash, eggplant and rutabagas or turnips, all of which need storage of about 60 degrees F.

Leafy greens, green peppers and mushrooms keep best in a vegetable crisper that's at least two thirds full, Ms. Rose says. If you don't have a crisper, keep leafy greens and peppers in plastic bags and try to use them within a week.

Sweet corn is best kept unhusked and uncovered in the refrigerator for as short a period of time as is possible. The longer you keep sweet corn, the starchier it gets.

Ripe tomatoes can also be stored uncovered in the refrigerator. Unripe tomatoes should be held at room temperature, away from direct sunlight, until they ripen.

If onions are sprouting because of high temperature or humidity, find them a spot that is slightly cooler than room temperature and store them there in an open mesh bag.

Forgotten art

NEW YORK (UPI) — The almost forgotten art of soapmaking is being revived across the country, according to a survey by the makers of Lewis' Red Devil Lye.

The study showed 62 percent of purchases of the lye product were made for the purpose of home or cottage industry soapmaking.

"Homemakers tell us they are producing enough laundry soap for 60 washloads at a cost under \$1," said spokeswoman Linda Dodge.

She said "some women are making and selling interesting looking and fragrant soaps to raise money for church groups or local charities."

DEAR ABBY: Brian (not his real name) and I met when we were 15 and 14. We were "sweet" on each other throughout the summer, but went our separate ways later in the fall. We kept in touch for a while, but eventually we lost all contact. That was 12 years ago. I am 26 now, graduated from college, married and "Mama" to two young sons.

In our community newspaper, I read that Brian and his wife have moved into our neighborhood. Considering that we live in a large city, New Orleans, I was quite astonished that

someone I knew years ago would end up in our neighborhood.

My first impulse was to get in touch with Brian and rejoice at renewing an old friendship, then I wondered if it would be too forward, and possibly be looked upon as improper by his wife. I'd like to be hospitable, but don't want my actions to be misinterpreted. What would you do?

— DIANA
DEAR DIANA: Since you now live in the same neighborhood, give it a little more time — you may run into each other. If you don't, I see no harm

in writing a note to him AND his wife welcoming them to the neighborhood, and inviting them to call you and your husband.

After all, you were only "sweet" on each other for one summer when you were a couple of kids.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (25 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.)

It's A Natural!



For Your Good Looks and Good Health

Twin Falls: Trish Stoker
1446 Filer Ave. E.
734-1350

Jerome: Dorothy Bergery
324-5574

Burley: Leslie Sams
1719 Overland
678-0091

Lose 17 to 25 pounds in just 6 weeks!
CALL TODAY

Pay Less Drug Store

Prices Effective Today
Thru Saturday, September 12, 1981



Spam
LUNCHEON MEAT

Quick and easy ideas for lunches.

7 OUNCE SIZE
While 450 Last

79¢

FAIR DAYS SPECIALS!



CHOCOLATE NESTLES QUIK

Delicious Hot or Cold!
2 POUNDS
Reg. 2.39

While 250 Last

2 39



Family Scott
BATHROOM TISSUE

Pack of 4 rolls of soft Family Scott in assorted colors.

79¢

While 700 Last



5 oz. King Size
NESTLES CANDY BAR
Your Choice of Assorted Flavors

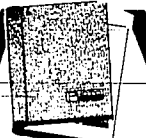
69¢

Reg. 89¢



Assorted
PIONEER YARN
Discontinued Colors While Stock Lasts!

79¢



10-Page
PHOTO ALBUM

Regular 1.99

99¢

Storewide Values!



12-22 Cup
WESTBEND PERCOLATOR

Built-in temperature control keeps coffee not automatically.

Regular 18.99

12 99

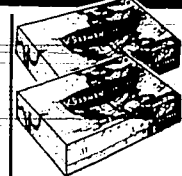
Pricebreakers!



Hot-cold
1.9 LITER AIR POT

Assorted Colors. Reg. 6.99

3 99



Kleenex
LITTLE TRAVELERS

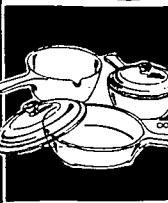
150 Tissues Just...
4 \$1



Your Choice
SUAVE SHAMPOO

16 OZ. BOTTLE Reg. 1.57

99¢



No. MW101
Coming Micro-Wave COOKING SET

1 pt. covered Menu-ette pan, 1 1/2 pt. lipped sauce pan, 6 1/2" covered Menu-ette browning.

14 99

Reg. 22.99



No. A-450-8
Coming COOK-N-BREW SET

1 qt., 1 1/2 qt., 3 qt. covered casseroles and 6 cup tea-pot.

28 99

Reg. 34.99



Entire Stock COWBOY HATS

Large selection to choose from in assorted styles and colors.

1/2 OFF REG. PRICE



Goes On Dry
DRY IDEA DEODORANT

1.5 OZ. Reg. 2.17

1 29



500 mg.
TESTED VITAMIN C

100 TABS. Reg. 2.19

1 29



Polident DENTURE TABLETS

96 TABS. Our Low Price

1 99

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:

Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Pay Less Drug Store except as specifically noted in this ad.

Buttrey Food Stores introduce an additional line of U.S. Government inspected beef:



Buttrey "Extra-Value" Beef

Buttrey Foods have long been famous for well-trimmed U.S.D.A. Choice Beef and now for your selection we have added Buttrey "Extra-Value" Beef, also well-trimmed!



Buttrey "Extra-Value" Beef is U.S. Government inspected, young grain fed, feedlot beef. It is usually somewhat leaner than U.S.D.A. Choice grade with a little less marbling, higher in protein, lower in fat and calories, but comparable in flavor, age, and trim.

Buttrey "Extra-Value" Beef spends less time in the feedlot, therefore it costs less and we pass the savings on to you, our customers. Try it, we believe you'll like it!



Fully Guaranteed!



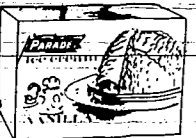









EXAMPLES OF EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

NAME OF BEEF CUT:	USDA CHOICE Price per lb.	Buttrey Extra-Value BEEF Price per lb.	YOU SAVE:
Arm-Bone Chuck Roast	\$2 ⁰⁹	\$1 ⁹⁸	10 ^c
Blade-Cut Chuck Steak	\$1 ⁷⁹	\$1 ⁶⁹	10 ^c
7-Bone Chuck Steak	\$1 ⁸⁹	\$1 ⁷⁹	10 ^c
Boneless Chuck Roast	\$2 ³⁹	\$2 ²⁹	10 ^c
Boneless Rib Steak	\$3 ⁸⁹	\$3 ⁶⁹	20 ^c
Boneless Top Round Steak	\$2 ⁹⁸	\$2 ⁸⁹	9 ^c
Sirloin-Tip Steak	\$3 ⁰⁹	\$2 ⁹⁸	9 ^c
T-Bone Steak	\$4 ⁰⁹	\$3 ⁸⁹	20 ^c
Boneless Rump Roast	\$2 ⁹⁸	\$2 ⁸⁹	9 ^c
Blade-Cut Chuck Roast	\$1 ⁶⁹	\$1 ⁵⁹	10 ^c
7-Bone Chuck Roast	\$1 ⁷⁹	\$1 ⁶⁹	10 ^c
Boneless Chuck Steak	\$2 ⁸⁹	\$2 ³⁹	10 ^c
Beef Rib Steak	\$3 ⁵⁹	\$3 ³⁹	20 ^c
Boneless Round Steak	\$2 ⁸⁹	\$2 ⁷⁹	10 ^c
Baron of Beef Roast	\$2 ⁹⁸	\$2 ⁸⁹	9 ^c
Sirloin-Tip Roast	\$2 ⁹⁸	\$2 ⁸⁹	9 ^c
Top-Sirloin Steak	\$4 ⁰⁹	\$3 ⁸⁹	20 ^c

Buttrey
FOODS

Now the selection is Yours!...
U.S.D.A. Choice or
Buttrey "Extra Value" Beef!

SEE FOLLOWING PAGE FOR ADVERTISED MEAT SPECIALS!

 Parade ICE CREAM SAVE 46¢ 1/2 Gal. \$1.29	 Gelatin Dessert JELL-O SAVE 13¢ 3 3-oz. Pkgs. 89¢	 Butterflies Delishus Soft MARGARINE SAVE 46¢ 2 1-lb. Tubs \$1.00 Butterflies Soft Corn Oil MARGARINE 1-lb. 69¢	 Banquet Frozen DINNER SAVE 38¢ 11 1-oz. Pkgs. *Roast BF not included 59¢	 Butterflies Facial TISSUE SAVE 30¢ 2 200-n. Pkgs. \$1.00	 Fireside Crackers SALTINES SAVE 54¢ 2 1-lb. Pkgs. \$1.00	 Butterflies Delishus Peanut BUTTER SAVE 26¢ 18 1-oz. Jar \$1.79	 Kraft Grape JELLY SAVE 46¢ 18 1-oz. Jar 79¢	 Hunt's Snack Pack PUDDINGS SAVE 24¢ 4 Pack 99¢	 Hillfarm Stack Pack AMERICAN CHEESE SAVE 12¢ 3 lbs. \$4.98
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Buttrey One-Stop Family Shopping!

Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!

Ad Effective Sept. 9, 10, 11 & 12, 1981

Butterflies Delishus
PUMPKIN PIES
8-inch Pie
\$1.99



Butterflies Delishus
HOME STYLE DINNER ROLLS
1 Dozen
\$1.39



Cherry Almond
DANISH ROLLS
"Butterflies Delishus"
6 for **99¢**



STORE HOURS: 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM
TWIN FALLS: Blue Lake Blvd. North

Extra Value BONELESS Round Steak 1 lb. **\$1.79**
 USDA Choice BONELESS ROUND STEAK **\$1.89**

Extra Value BONELESS Top Round Steak 1 lb. **\$2.39**
 USDA Choice BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK **\$2.49**

Extra Value BONE-IN ROUND STEAK 1 lb. **\$1.59**
 U.S.D.A. Choice Bone-In ROUND STEAK 1 lb. **\$1.69**

SAVE \$1.10

EXTRA LEAN' Ground Beef 1 lb. **\$1.89**

EXTRA VALUE BEEF U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

Buttreys EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES!

In Addition to these Advertised Specials Compare

Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!

U.S. No. 1 California Red **TOKAY GRAPES** 1 lb. **59¢**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. Medium Size **ARTICHOKEs** Each **39¢**

U.S. No. 1 California Large **HASS AVOCADOS** 3 for **\$1.00**

Living Rock **CACTUS PLANTS** 4 inch **\$2.88**

Ex-Fancy or Fancy Wash **BARTLETT PEARS** 4 lbs. **\$1.00**

"Sales in Retail Quantities Only!"

U.S. No. 1 California **LARGE FRESH NECTARINES** 3 lbs. **\$1.00**

U.S. No. 1 California **DRISCOLL STRAWBERRIES** Quart **\$1.35**

PINT FLAT **69¢**
 1/2 PINT FLAT **99¢**

Extra Value BONELESS BARON OF BEEF ROAST 1 lb. **\$1.89**
 BONELESS USDA CHOICE BARON OF BEEF ROAST **\$1.99**

Grade "A" HEN TURKEYS 1 lb. **69¢**

SAVE 20¢

Buttreys "EVERYDAY PRICES"

Schillings Ground Black Pepper 14oz.	\$1.05
Schillings Garlic Salt 2 1/2-oz.	95¢
Rhodes Frozen Bread Dough 5 Pk.	\$1.73
Nabisco Oreo Sandwich 11oz.	\$1.59

Coupon Good until Sept. 12th, 1981
 This Coupon Good for **25¢ off** purchase price of one 12-oz. Package of ARMOUR MEAT or BEEF WIENERS

Save More with Buttreys DOUBLE COUPONS!
 HERE'S HOW IT WORKS: Bring any manufacturer's "Cents Off" Coupon along with a Buttreys Double Coupon and get TWICE the Savings!

Double Buttreys Coupon
 Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "retailer", "free", or "mail-in" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttreys Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 5 Double Coupons per customer.
 Expires TUES. SEPT. 15, 1981
 No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

Double Buttreys Coupon
 Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "retailer", "free", or "mail-in" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttreys Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 5 Double Coupons per customer.
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 Expires TUES. SEPT. 15, 1981
 No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

Buttreys FOODS

Denver tours are vacation-break for kids and their parents also

DENVER (UPI) — Have you ever been on a family vacation and secretly wished for a day or an evening alone with your spouse and away from the kids? Or do you ever get the feeling that the kids are bored with your carefully planned family vacation itinerary and weary of posing for snapshots and home movies? Barry Maness, father of four boys ranging in age from 5 to 9, has felt that way and is sure that other parents have, too. Maness, who has had 12 years of

experience as an elementary school teacher, decided a year ago to offer a service that would give vacationing parents and kids a brief respite. The 37-year-old Maness borrowed a few thousand dollars from his teachers' credit union, bought a van, received clearance from a state regulatory agency and began operating during summer months what he named "Kids Day Get Away Tours Inc." "When you travel with your kids you need time for yourself," Maness said. "After a year of being in busi-

ness, I don't know who comes up happier, the parents or the kids." Callers to Maness' home, which doubles as his business office, are often greeted by a recorded message. The voice on the recording is easily recognized as that of an impressionist's rendition of W. C. Fields. "So you want to get rid of those little darlings," says the voice. "Well, you called the right place." For \$27, Maness offers a choice of the eight-hour tours — an excursion into the nearby Rocky Mountains, an exploration of Denver sights, or a

night on the town, including dinner at a unique Mexican restaurant and a visit to an amusement park. "It's not one of those little old ladies tours where a bus driver tells you when to take a look out of the window," said Maness, who holds a master's degree in science education. "I guess you could describe it as an educational baby sitting service." Maness said an adult, usually himself or an accompanying fellow teacher, supervises a maximum of eight youngsters on the pre-planned tours. They are flexible enough to

allow young clients to do what they like best. "I take the kids and do my own thing," he said. "And we discuss what they want to do." The youthful-looking Maness, whose favorite guided tour attire is a straw cowboy hat, a T-shirt and jeans, said the mountain tour includes a ride on a narrow gauge railroad, a hike, a picnic and gold panning. A gold nugget and a T-shirt are included in the fee. On the city tour, kids visit the Colorado State Capitol and climb to

the top of its gold dome. They also lunch at a pizza restaurant, visit the Denver Zoo and tour the Children's Museum. All tours include pickup and delivery, and a nutritious snack. Although the tours were principally designed for families visiting the Denver area on vacation or attending conventions, Maness increasingly is serving local residents. Maness said his business has not been as financially successful as he had envisioned but he is nevertheless convinced it will eventually catch on.

K MART ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for any reason, we will issue a Full Cash Refund. For merchandise that is not available for any reason, we will issue a Full Cash Refund. For merchandise that is not available for any reason, we will issue a Full Cash Refund.

Open Daily 9:30-9
Sunday 10-6



HOME CENTER

MORE \$\$\$ DAYS

do-it-yourself

Wed. Thru Sat. Sale

K MART LIMITED WARRANTY
5-year durability warranted when applied over properly prepared surface or Kmart's obligation shall be limited solely to refund of the purchase price.

Wall P
Washable, Beautiful

Satin Lustre Latex Enamel
Scrubbable, Beautiful, 5-Year Durability

Painting

Your Choice
Our Reg. 10.96-11.96

\$7

Save 3.96-4.96
Premium Latex Wall Paint, Satin Lustre Enamel, Or Flat Ceiling Paint For Interior Surfaces
One-coat paint is washable, beautiful, dries to a spot-resistant finish. Wall paint in white and custom tints. White ceiling paint has non-gloss finish.

Aluminum Step Ladders

2'	Our Reg. 14.88	\$11
5'	Our Reg. 31.77	\$20
6'	Our Reg. 32.88	\$24

Extension Ladders

16'	Our Reg. 39.88	\$37
20'	Our Reg. 89.88	\$55
24'	Our Reg. 109.88	\$80

Our 26.97
\$20
Soldox Welder
Brazes, solders, cuts. With fuel.

Our Reg. 9.84
\$6
Extension Cord
50'-16-ga. For out-door/indoor. Save...

Black & Decker
7580
Double Insulated
\$23
1 1/2-HP Jigsaw
Variable speed, sawdust blower.

Black & Decker
7308
\$25
7 1/2" Circular Saw
1 1/2 HP, double insulated, 5300 RPM.

Sale Price
\$10
Staple gun
heavy-duty staple gun

Best 9-YEAR DURABILITY

Performers
PROTECTION! BEAUTY! DURABILITY

Acrylic Exterior LATEX FLAT HOUSE PAINT
ALL-SEASON PROTECTION

Best 9-YEAR DURABILITY

The Performer
PROTECTION! BEAUTY! DURABILITY

Your Choice
Our Reg. 14.96-15.96

\$9

Save 5.96-6.96
"Our Best!" Latex-Gloss House & Trim Paint Or Exterior House Paint With 9-Year Durability
Protection and beauty for your home! 1-coat covers similar color. Chalk-resistant, non-yellowing, resists blistering and mildew. White, custom tints.

WALL BRICK by **Them**

\$4
Brick-look Wall Cover

Lightweight, frosted for interior surfaces. Looks like real brick.

Antique Red
Antique Buff

\$9
Our Reg. 14.88
Padded Toilet Seat
Soft touch padded vinyl. White and colors.

Some Assembly Needed

Our Reg. 16.96
\$13
48" Utility Shop Light
Two 40-W fluorescent tubes, chain, reflector.

Items Below Limited to Stock on Hand

\$13
Our Reg. 16.13
Laundry Hamper
White or walnut-look Hamper. Ventilated.

\$12
Our Reg. 18.97
4-pc. Metal Tray Table Set
4 21" x 16" trays. Roll-away rack on 4th tray.

\$12
Our Reg. 18.77
Folding Step Stool
Folds to safety tread step, one 21" Chrome legs.

2 \$20
For
Dinette Chairs
Highback dinette chairs in assorted patterns & solids.

\$13
Our Reg. 16.63
Serving Cart
Serving cart on wheels with electrical outlet.

\$21
Our Reg. 31.77
30" Bar Stool
Multi-purpose bar/counter stool. Sturdy construction.

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland & Addison) Twin Falls

Baking bread has many virtues, from exercise to good eating

By NANCY NEWMAN
Chicago Sun-Times

There are certain subjects in cooking that I seem to be unable to resist in a new book.

One of them is baking bread. No matter how many dry bread-baking books I have, I can always find one more that interests and intrigues me.

Thus, I have acquired a new book on bread called "Real Bread: A Fearless Guide to Making It," by Maggie Baylis and Coralie Castle (101 Productions, publisher, distributed by Charles Scribner's Sons, \$6.95 paperback).

Baylis (better known for books on plant growing, including the best-selling "House Plants for the Purple Thumb") and Castle, who has authored five of her cookbooks, take a light-hearted but informative approach to bread baking.

Bread baking is fun, it's good for the soul, and it's a good means of getting rid of tension and aggression. It's even good exercise for the wrists, arms, and shoulders if you knead enthusiastically. Best of all, the end product is good to eat.

What is more, despite the old wives' tales one hears about the hazards of yeast baking, it is really rather simple and less prone to problems and errors than most other kinds of cooking. (You are less likely to have a complete failure in a loaf of bread than in a simple dish of scrambled eggs.)

The authors make it plain from the beginning. And they also give you just about everything you need to know (pardon the pun) about how to bake bread, including non-yeast breads.

Rather than explain what is in the first part of the book — methods, ingredients, equipment, etc. — found in all good bread-baking books — I'd rather explore the recipes, which in this book are really excellent.

First, a look at the plain white loaf, with which every basic bread book I've ever read starts.

In this one, you have unbleached white flour, a bit of honey, non-fat dried milk (preferably not instant), soy flour (that's for extra protein, and it also helps lighten the loaf), a bit of butter, and milk and yeast, with a bit of salt.

It's a simple loaf with some complexities in taste, which the honey (rather than the usual sugar) and soy flour will add. I made it with less than the required 3 tablespoons of sugar — a matter of taste because I prefer my

white bread less sweet — and it was delicious.

I also found something in this recipe that I have not found in any other. A fast method to cool scalded milk or water to room temperature (in order not to kill the yeast). You add cold water to it. Very simple — how come no one has thought of that before?

Once you've made the basic white loaf, there are a number of fine variations offered — cornmeal, parsley, sage-onion, wheat germ and oatmeal breads. Each is delicious.

In the section on whole-wheat breads, the variety is equally imaginative. One recipe for farin potato bread uses whole baking potatoes, skin and all, along with bacon, garlic, caraway seeds and oregano, as well as wheat germ and whole wheat flour. The loaf, which is quite large, is marvelous.

However, the recipe I am going to pass on is one of the best in the book, and rather surprising because when I first looked over the recipe, I decided this bread would be a bit sweet. It isn't, but it is one of the best yeasts I've made, and extremely easy.

ORANGE-CARAWAY RYE BREAD

1 cup rye flakes (like oat flakes, and available in health food stores. If you can't get oat flakes, substitute a medium rye meal, also available in health food stores)

Katie

Try my recipes made with Hungarian Flour, grown and milled in the West.

THREE WAY PEANUT BUTTER STICKS

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- BAKE: 350° for 15 to 20 minutes
- MAKES: 3½ dozen
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1 cup packed brown sugar



- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 2 cups Hungarian flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups Hungarian flour

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Q-378

- 1 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup molasses (unsulfured is best)
- 1 tablespoon active dry yeast
- 3 tablespoons safflower oil
- 1/2 cups unbleached white flour
- 1 tablespoon freshly grated orange peel (and don't worry if you get a little of the juice in it, it only improves the flavor)
- 1 tablespoon (or more to taste) caraway seeds (I used a combination of regular and black caraway seeds)
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 6 cups whole wheat flour, or as needed

Stir rye-flakes-or-rye-meal-into boiling water and boil slowly, uncovered, approximately 10 minutes or until flakes have absorbed all the water. (It will look like cooked cereal.)

Transfer molasses and yeast, in that order, to a large bowl and add cold water, molasses and yeast, in that order. Stir well and let rest 30 minutes.

Add oil, unbleached white flour, orange peel and any accumulated juice, caraway seeds and salt. Stir well and let rest another 30 minutes. Stir in 5 cups of whole wheat flour. (Make sure it is thoroughly incorporated; if you have a mixer that is heavy-duty enough to make bread, use it to do this stirring.)

Round the rest of the whole wheat flour on a board and turn the dough

onto the board. Knead in flour and add additional whole wheat flour only as needed to prevent sticking. Knead 3 minutes.

Divide dough into two equal portions. Form into loaves or rounds. (Transfer to two oiled (or buttered) 1-pound loaf pans or two high-sided

baking pans or 1- to 1 1/2-quart, high-sided casseroles, also oiled or buttered. Cover with a tea towel and let rise in a warm place for about 40 minutes or until dough is half again as large as when you put it in.

Place in a cold oven, set heat for 350 degrees and bake 45 minutes or until

bread tests done (either sounds hollow when tapped on the bottom or a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean). (This bread will have a rather soft crust, for a harder one, remove from pans or casserole and place back in oven for another 10 minutes.)

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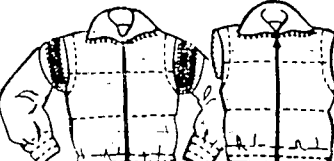
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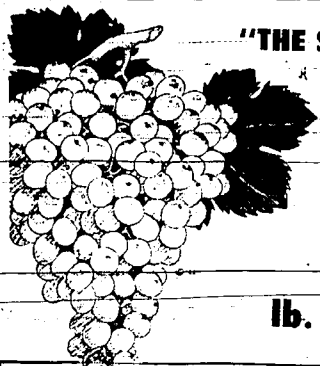


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SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD A FULL SEVEN DAYS!
Prices Effective Sept. 9th - Sept. 15th; Retail Quantities Only



SAFEWAY

Kiwifruit, fuzzy brown fruit from New Zealand, now everywhere

LOS ANGELES — Not too long ago, kiwifruit was a real rarity. Now it seems to be everywhere.

It rode the crest of the Nouvelle Cuisine wave when every chef in France was trying to do something different with kiwifruit. It is perfectly at home in good restaurants across

the country. It is a rare buffet that doesn't have at least one dish accented with this brilliant little fruit.

But most important, this fuzzy little brown fruit from New Zealand is in nearly every market and finding its way into our kitchen daily. The simplest way to eat kiwifruit is to cut

it in half crosswise and eat with a spoon like a melon. Most people like to stretch it a bit, however, and enjoy the beauty of the design in the kiwifruit.

KIWIFRUIT AND SHRIMP SALAD
3 Kiwifruit, peeled and sliced
2 oranges, peeled and sliced
12-14 medium sized cooked shrimp

salad greens, shredded
Kiwifruit Dressing
Line individual salad plates with greens. Alternate slices of kiwifruit and oranges on one side of plate, and the shrimp on the other.

Pass Kiwifruit dressing. If preferred, marinate shrimp for a few

minutes in dressing before arranging on plate. Serves 4.

KIWIFRUIT DRESSING
1/2 cup white wine vinegar
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup salad oil

1 Kiwifruit, peeled and cubed
Put vinegar, sugar, mustard and salt in blender. Turn on high speed and add oil gradually. Add kiwifruit and blend until just smooth. Don't continue to blend until the seeds are broken up, as the dressing may become bitter. Chill before using.

Sunday, September 13, Holiday Inn,
Twin Falls. 12 to 4:00 p.m. Refreshments served.

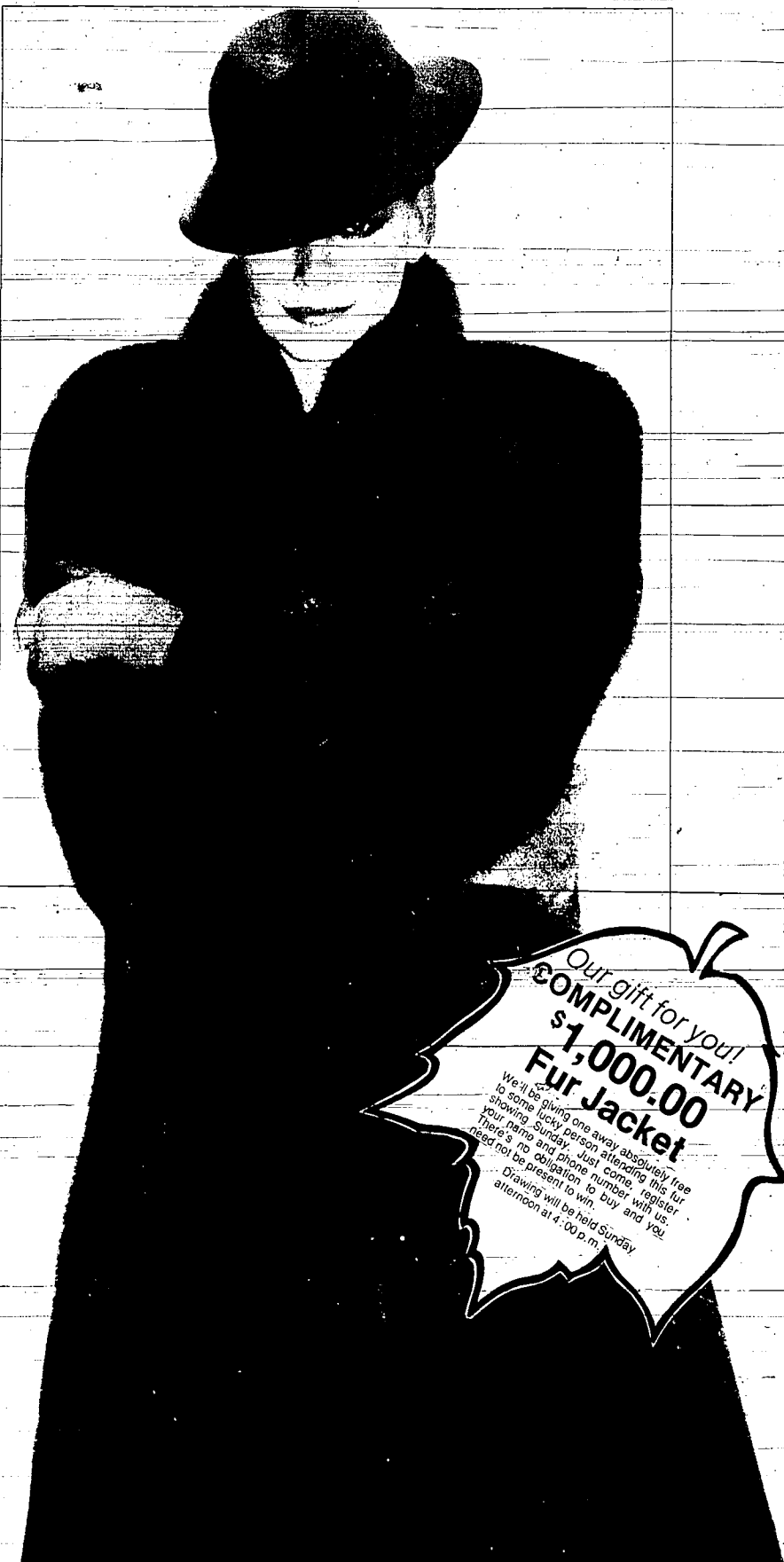
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\$1,000.00
Fur Jacket
We'll be giving one away absolutely free to some lucky person attending this fur showing Sunday. Just come, register your name and phone number with us. There's no obligation to buy and you need not be present to win.
Drawing will be held Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

The Paris

100 years in Shoshone

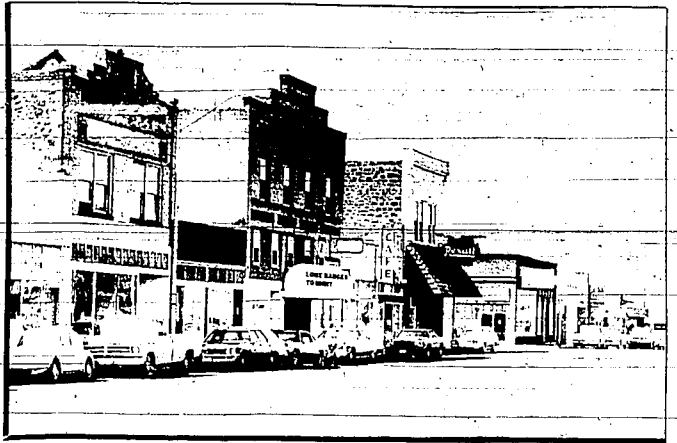


Photo taken this week shows little change in block



New committees lay initial groundwork for 1982 celebration

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

North Rail Street in Shoshone has changed little from this turn of the century photograph. Some businesses still exist.

SHOSHONE — Shoshone, one of the oldest towns in the Magic Valley will mark its centennial in 1982.

To commemorate 100 years of life on the southern Idaho lava plain, the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce has planned a celebration to begin July 4, 1982, and run for approximately three weeks, ending with the last day of the 1982 Lincoln County Fair.

Chamber president Doug Rose said a six-member committee with Rose as chairman has been set up to coordinate activities.

"We want to work with city and county government, church and civic groups and the fair board to make this a very special time."

Other members of the committee are Luella Kinsey, Floyd Silva, June Nielson, Wayne Noberg and Gladys Shaw.

According to Rose, ideas being considered for the celebration include: "the ugliest man in Lincoln County" contest; a beard growing contest; a Queen of the Centennial pageants; old time entertainment; an old Churches Day and a display at the Senior Citizens museum area complete with people to explain the items on display.

Rose explained the committee

hopes to issue invitations to groups in the surrounding areas to participate in the parade and is considering asking the Mountain Home AFB to stage a "fly-by."

Other suggestions include a Basque Day and a western style bank robbery complete with old-style justice — a hanging.

And Rose agrees Shoshone cannot celebrate 100 years without SHEEP! The committee welcomes suggestions from area residents concerning the celebration.

There were settlers along the Little Wood River before 1882, but the present townsite was surveyed in Oct. 1882 by General Carey, Carey, along with a Colonel Case and several others formed the Shoshone Town Co. and applied for a patent on the townsite.

On Oct. 17, 1882, a post office was established at the site and designated Naples, Alturas County, Idaho. The post office was renamed Shoshone on March 26, 1895.

The boom-and-bust economic cycle typical of western towns is also part of Shoshone's history.

Unlike its more picturesque neighbors to the north, Shoshone's future was not directly linked to the gold and silver mines. Shoshone came

to life with the building of the railroad that served the mines.

The Oregon Shortline construction train pulled into Shoshone Feb. 7, 1883.

The Hailey Times of May 3, 1883, reported, "The OSL Railroad Company and the Shoshone Town Company having made an amicable adjustment of their interests, the depot and other railroad buildings will be constructed forthwith and town lots have advanced materially."

With the coming of the railroad and construction crews, the population increased dramatically. So did crime and the presence of "undesirables."

Alturas County Sheriff Charles Furey was unable to obtain a jail facility in Shoshone, so he used a hole in the ground.

The History of Alturas and Blaine

Courtes, printed in 1938 says 10-15 arrests were made daily and on Feb. 17, 1882, Commissioner Morrill authorized the use of the hole. Offenders were placed in the hole with armed guards to keep them from climbing out. The guards were told to "shoot every time a prisoner poked his head out."

The number of saloons in Shoshone has been said to be as many as 10 or as

'I doubt if the town, small as it is would have even its present proportions were it not that south of it are the Shoshone Falls. After seeing the Falls we were ready to forgive the town anything, even the dismal welcome it gave us on the night of our arrival.'

— Early traveler's description

few as five. Longtime Shoshone resident, the late Farrell Clark, who came to town in 1906, recalled nine saloons and nine "girlie houses" at that time.

The handwritten police ledgers of Sheriff Pete Moe give insight into law enforcement procedures in 1915. In August of that year Sheriff Moe reports "Six hoboes were INVITED to leave town." An entry on the same day shows that "2 undesirables

women were ORDERED out of town." And Finally Moe reported he "walked a drunk to the edge of town and told him to keep on walking."

Since Shoshone was on the railroad mainline, travelers to Yellowstone and other scenic areas had to stop in Shoshone.

Edward Roberts, a western traveler in 1888 described his experience in SHOSHONE and Other Western Wonders. Of the town he said, "Shoshone, being so very dead ... one cannot speak of it other than kindly. The country surrounding it is covered with layers of dark-colored lava and is so barren that the Shoshone cows eye every empty tomato can with greedy interest."

"I doubt if the town, small as it is would have even its present proportions were it not that south of it are the Shoshone Falls."

"After seeing the Falls we were ready to forgive the town anything, even the dismal welcome it gave us on the night of our arrival."

Roberts goes on to describe the trip by coach to the falls.

"The lava beds stretched all around us and only in the far distance could we see any hills. The levels are continuous — treeless, nearly grass-

less, dark and silent and so barren that jack-rabbits were the only living feature."

Roberts was both fascinated and terrified by his first view of the Snake River Canyon and Shoshone Falls. Even though his guide had told him the river was near he reports "we could see no sign of it, to all appearances the levels were unbroken!"

Upon seeing the canyon he recorded, "The canyon was like a mighty rent in the earth — an opening cut deep into the surface with solid rock walls rising from the water."

In a dark night, if unacquainted with the region, one would drive headlong into this gorge, even by day one might easily stumble into it. There is nothing to herald its nearness, nothing to save one who makes the first false step."

Shoshone Falls did, as that 1888 visitor suggested, play an important role in the economic life of Shoshone. Tourism has been a major financial staple.

"Situated as it is on the mainline between Salt Lake City and Seattle in the Pacific Northwest, Shoshone's Chamber of Commerce calls the town

Permission sought for study

Gooding area may get hydro site

GOODING — John H. Koyle of Gooding is seeking permission to study a potential hydroelectric site in Gooding County.

The site is near the confluence of the Big Wood and Little Wood rivers.

A notice published by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission last week indicates the proposed plant, on the Malad River, would yield an estimated 3.75 million kilowatt-hours a year using three generating units with a total capacity of 700 kilowatts.

Koyle's wife said Tuesday that further study would be needed before

determining the placement of the generator and the use of the power, although the project would be entirely contained on the Koyle Ranch.

The vertical drop at the site would be approximately 50 feet. The project would require two 10-foot diversion dams with canals of 1,350 feet and 1,000 feet long, according to the FERC notice.

Work under the preliminary permit would take 36 months and cost an estimated \$50,000, the notice states.

Loren Holmes, regional administrator for the Idaho Department

of Water Resources, said Koyle obtained a water right for electric power generation. The project would not affect three alternative plans for hydroelectric generation proposed on the Malad by Tuttle resident Vernon Ravenscroft, Holmes said.

"The FERC notice said comments on the Koyle request, petitions to inquire or compelling applications should be submitted to the commission no later than Oct. 19. The address is: Kenneth Plumb, secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 N. Capital St. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20425.

YACC phased out in Shoshone, Burley

SHOSHONE — Bureau of Land Management offices in Shoshone and Burley will soon lose the services of the Young Adult Conservation Corps.

The YACC has been instrumental in helping complete many conservation and recreation projects in the six BLM offices across Idaho, according to Bob Buffington, the state BLM director.

Most of the program's workers will be terminated Sept. 30.

The Shoshone BLM District has had a crew of nine YACC workers this summer, down from 15 in previous years. The district will retain a five-member work force through October, a spokesman said.

YACC is a work program for men and women ages 16 to 23. The program was one of several funded

through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, but no appropriations are planned under budget constraints for fiscal 1982, Buffington said.

"BLM regrets the necessity of phasing out the YACC program," he said. "For ever dollar spent on young people we have gotten more than our money's worth of important resource projects completed. Many of these jobs, without the YACC, would not have been completed."

The program has provided valuable experience to future members of the job market, Buffington said.

Shoshone BLM District work completed by YACC members included erecting range fencing and helping construct a trail and bridge on federal land north of Ketchum.

News of Record

GOODING COUNTY

ACCIDENT — A black calf belonging to Bob Bolte of Gooding was hit and killed Aug. 31 by a vehicle driven by Catherine M. Mowrey, 30, of Gooding. The mishap occurred on W. 7th St., 3 1/2 miles west of Gooding. Mowrey was not injured, according to a report filed by sheriff's deputy Clark Sears.

ACCIDENT — Theodore Wilson Chappet, 29, of Jerome, rolled his vehicle Sept. 2 on a county road six miles southeast of Wendell. Gooding County Sheriff Art Jans said a citation is pending against

Chaput, whose vision allegedly was obstructed by a dirty windshield and bright sunlight. The vehicle was totaled, but Chaput was not injured.

ACCIDENT — Donald Acha, 15, and John Acha, 7, both of Gooding, were treated at Gooding Memorial Hospital on Aug. 30 after the bicycle on which they were riding was struck by a car driven by Lloyd Cline McLeod, 18, also of Gooding. The older boy rode the bike out of an alley on 12th Ave. W., near Idaho Street, and hit the right side of the McLeod vehicle. McLeod said he did not see the bike. Gooding police Officer Andy

Tscuna reported that McLeod was cited for failure to carry proof of insurance.

ACCIDENT — Albert W. Blaine, 55, of Twin Falls, hit a calf belonging to Joe Bennett on the Wendell-Buhl highway, three miles south of the West Point Store, on Aug. 29. Blaine was not injured, but the calf sustained \$1,200 in damage. The calf was not killed.

ACCIDENT — Chester David Lapray, 81, of Wendell, was cited for inattention, following an accident Aug. 24 on Idaho 46, a half-mile north of Wendell. Gooding Deputy Dale Bunn said Lapray attempted to make a left turn into

a private lane and turned into the path of an oncoming vehicle driven by Rosie V. Arrossa, 54, of Gooding. Arrossa was treated for injuries at Gooding Memorial Hospital; Lapray was not injured.

ACCIDENT — A vehicle driven by Brett Koutnik, 21, of Twin Falls, was totaled after it rolled on 184 1/2 miles east of Bliss on Aug. 24. Koutnik told Gooding Deputy Martin Minard he swerved to miss a rabbit and went off the road.

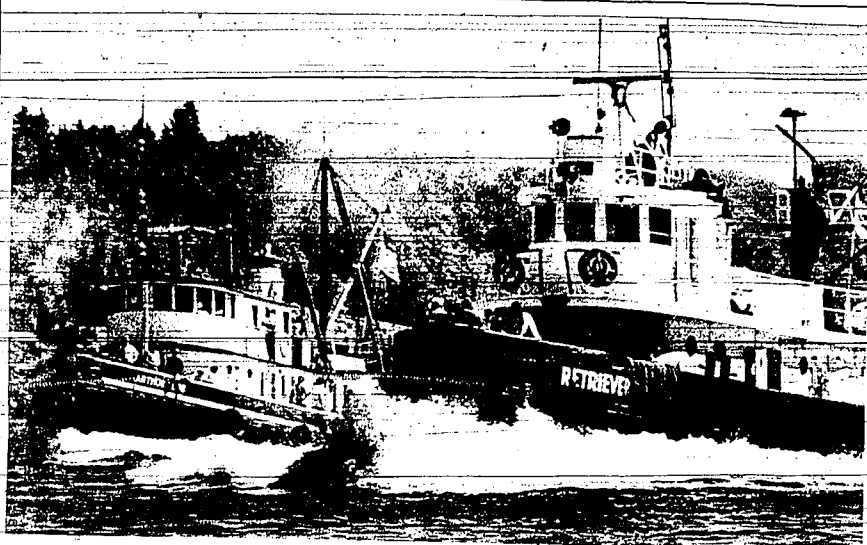
ACCIDENT — Martin Roger Hatt, 17, of Burley, received minor injuries and was cited for inattention after the vehicle he was driving struck a power pole and dam-

aged a fence on Bob Barton Highway, 2 1/2 miles east of Wendell on Aug. 27. Hatt told Gooding Deputy James Jax he was unsure why he lost control of the vehicle. Hatt's passenger, Bret Gorringer, 17, also Burley, was not injured.

COURT — A presentence investigation was ordered Aug. 31 by 5th District Judge Douglas Kramer for Harry Earl Noel, who pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with intent to commit murder at the Lincoln Inn earlier this year. Noel is free on his own recognizance pending the investigation.

COURT — Lucky Jack Schultz of Gooding pleaded guilty Aug. 31 in 5th District Court to two counts of first-degree burglary. Schultz is charged with burglarizing the Dalrym and the post office in Gooding. Judge Douglas Kramer ordered a presentence investigation. Schultz is in Gooding County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

COURT — A presentence investigation was ordered for Sam Phillips of Colorado by Judge Douglas Kramer. Phillips pleaded guilty Aug. 31 to a charge of second-degree burglary. He is in Gooding County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.



Retrieving race victory

Retriever, a 110-foot-long vintage tugboat from Seattle, takes the lead from the

Arthur Foss in one of the tugboat races at the Harbor Days festival at Olympia,

Wash. Retriever won the race for ocean-going tugs by several lengths.

Snakebite victim battles for his life

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A young man who thought he had purchased a harmless pet snake was in critical condition Tuesday.

He was fighting the potentially fatal effects of the reptile's venomous bite. The 20-year-old victim, whose name was not released, was bitten Friday shortly after buying what turned out to be a poisonous red necked keelback snake, a rare snake from Japan, police said.

A hospital spokeswoman said this morning the man was bleeding internally and was in critical condition in the intensive care unit at County-USC Medical Center.

The snake, one of four obtained by the Safari Pet Store in North Hollywood, was bought from a "reputable dealer," said store owner Arnold Newman. Officials said it was possible the same dealer had distributed similar snakes to other pet stores in the Los Angeles area.

Two snakes were confiscated from the store and officials at first thought the fourth snake had been sold to another customer. But Animal Control officers later discovered the fourth snake under the carpet lining the cage.

The victim became nauseated shortly after the snake bit him and the next day he sought medical help after he began to vomit blood.

Doctors treating the victim at County-USC Medical Center's intensive care unit said the venom interferes with the blood's coagulation process, causing internal and external bleeding and said they treated the victim with plasma and blood clotting agents.

Jay Kilgore, a keeper at the Los Angeles Zoo's reptile house, said the Red Necked Keelback is "very obscure" and described it as greenish-brown with a yellow-green head, a dark stripe under each eye and red coloration on the back of the head.

It is similar in appearance to the Ring Necked snake, a common, harmless reptile native to Southern California.

He said the Red Necked Keelback has fangs in the rear of its mouth and probably injected enough poison venom into the victim to make him sick by getting a firm hold on the soft part of his hand and "chewing" on the flesh.

Sodium levels low in Billings water

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — The Montana Health Department says sodium is present in Billings' drinking water — but there's not much.

Sanitary engineer Dayton Alsaker said people on salt- or sodium-restricted diets shouldn't worry about Magic City water because its sodium

concentrations are "very low" — about 31 milligrams per liter.

Alsaker said a person would have to drink 7 1/2 gallons of the water to ingest one gram of sodium. He said some well water contained sodium concentrations more than six times as high as city water.

29 facing trespass charges

CARLSBAD, N.M. (UPI) — Twenty-one protesters and eight newsmen were arraigned Tuesday on charges of criminal trespass during a Labor Day demonstration at a nuclear waste disposal site in southern New Mexico.

All but one — Albuquerque, N.M., pacifist Craig Simpson — pleaded innocent and were scheduled for trial today before Magistrate Judge H.H. Finneweh. Simpson pleaded no contest and will be sentenced later.

The eight newsmen remained free on \$500 bond each and the 21 demonstrators they were covering when arrested Monday were returned to their cells at the Eddy County Jail.

The protesters either declined or were unable to post their bond, which also was set at \$500 apiece, Sheriff Jack Childress said.

Free lance writer Charles McCormick originally was also charged with resisting arrest and refusing to obey a police officer. However, all but the trespass charge were dropped against McCormick Tuesday.

The other news media representatives were CBS-TV cameraman Patrick J. Odell of the Dallas-Fort Worth area; Albuquerque radio newsmen Eduardo Diaz, reporter Robert J. Martin and cameraman Andrew P. Cardona of KGGM-TV, Albuquerque; Miguel Gandert, photographer for KOAT-TV, Albuquerque; Warren Benjamin, a cameraman for KOB-TV, Albuquerque; and Robert Coleman, reporter for the Carlsbad Current-Argus.

Authorities said they had warned the protesters and reporters they would be arrested if they crossed a barrier into the site of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant Monday.

Team dismantles 'bomb' at bank

DeKALB, Texas (UPI) — Army explosives experts dismantled a device that appeared to be a bomb left at a bank Tuesday.

They said it was a "hoax" constructed from a portable radio.

The device was taken apart shortly before noon by an Explosive Ordnance Disposal team from Pine Bluff, Ark.

"It's just a hoax," said an Army officer with the bomb squad. He said the device was constructed from an AM-FM radio.

The explosives team took pictures of the device and examined it closely for 40 minutes before attempting to dismantle it. Reporters were kept 400 yards away.

Authorities had no immediate explanation of who may have left the device at the bank or why.

Arson cases filed in Spokane fires

SPOKANE (UPI) — Gerald Fritz, 55, has been arrested and charged with two counts of first degree arson involving two recent fires at the Sydney Hotel in downtown Spokane.

Fire department officials believe Fritz, a transient, set two fires at the hotel, one in an upstairs hallway and another in the main lobby.

Fritz had been evicted from the Sydney in June.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: German poet Christian Gellert said, "Live as you will have wished to live when you are dying."

The quick and easy way to have ready cash coming into your hand is by selling items you no longer need through an ad in Classified. Cash buyers are reading these ads every day. Make sure your ad is there by calling us today.

BALANCED DIET.



A balanced diet produces the brain power needed to absorb the facts and theories a student is confronted with on a daily basis. A newspaper gives students an up-to-date, daily report on new facts and theories plus more.

Not only is the newspaper informative for students, it's can also be entertaining. It's

one of the most inexpensive forms of educational tools available to schools today.

So, what do balanced diets and newspapers have in common? They both contain brain food absolutely necessary in training healthy young bodies and minds to be our future leaders.

We have a NEWSPAPER!

IN EDUCATION program ready for implementation at your school today. For more information contact the Educational Services department. We're ready, willing and able to show you how the newspaper used as a teaching tool will benefit both the school and students.



Protesting Sioux vacate campsite.

PIERRE, S.D. (UPI) — A group of Oglala Sioux vacated their Sheridan Lake campsite in the Black Hills and the government called off a court hearing Tuesday to evict them. But Indians at another Black Hills encampment near Lake Victoria vowed to ignore a midnight deadline to leave. Attorney Jeffrey Viken said he had no reason to doubt they would stay.

"I'm not optimistic about them leaving," Viken said. "That's why the government is studying its options in terms of what action to take."

Viken said he might file a suit similar to one filed against the Sheridan Lake encampment. Oglala Sioux tribal lawyer Mario Gonzalez said the last of the Indians left the Sheridan Lake campsite near Rapid City Monday after voting to accept a government offer to negotiate for the possible return of a piece of land in the Black Hills.

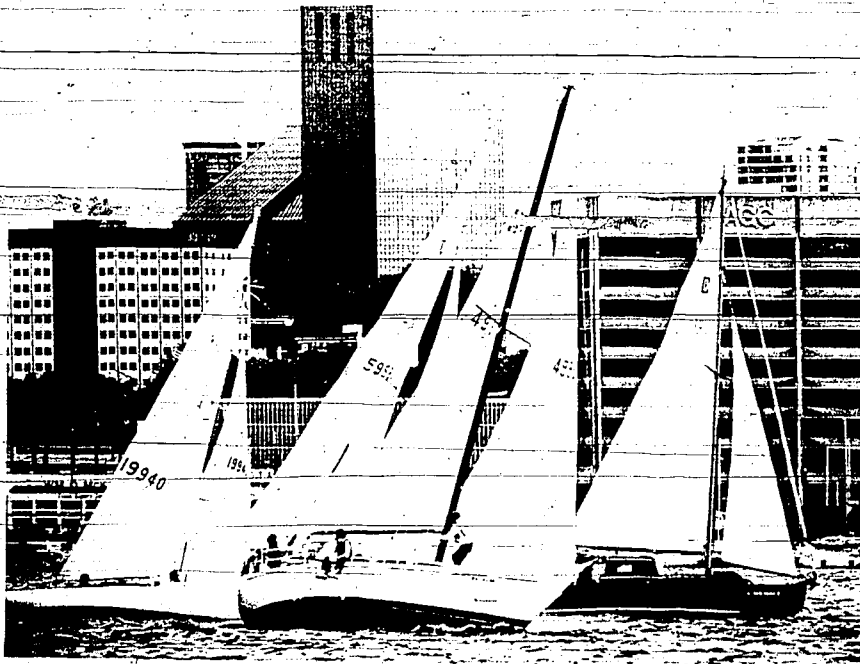
Gonzalez said the first meeting was scheduled Wednesday at the Oglala S.D. powwow grounds. He said it would include Roy Samsel, deputy director of Indian Affairs for the Interior Department, and Peter Taylor, general counsel for the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs. But Samsel said Tuesday in a telephone interview from his Washington office that a time-and-place for the meeting has not been established. He said it was possible to give a piece of federal land to the Indians for religious purposes.

"Yes, I think that's a possibility and something worth exploring with them," he said.

He said a transfer would require congressional action. "Now that could take months to a couple of years," he said. "Nothing is going to happen immediately, but we need to discuss what the possibilities are."

The Sheridan Lake and Yellow Thunder camps are established to protest the handling of Indian claims to the Black Hills under the 1868 Fort Laramie Treaty.

The Oglala campers ran into trouble immediately when they moved to the Sheridan Lake site near Rapid City in late August. The site was a day-use area only and U.S. Forest officials sought a court order to force them to leave.



Sails in Seattle's shadow

Demonstrating that a sailor doesn't have to go far to enjoy that pastime, boaters race their sailing craft along a course on fresh-water Lake Union in the shadow of downtown Seattle on a late summer weekend.

Woman still hopes to call on Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A young woman from Portland, Ore., who traveled more than 2,600 miles in a wheelchair, is hoping to see President Reagan to press her concerns that his budget cuts will deprive other handicapped people an education.

Tired and down to about \$85 in donated funds, 28-year-old Laurie Schwartz arrived in the Washington, D.C., area Monday after a two-month, 3,100-mile trek across the country. For 2,600 miles of the trip she propped herself in her wheelchair or was pushed.

Miss Schwartz was born in Seattle, Wash., with cerebral palsy and is a quadriplegic. She has lived in Portland most of her life and is a student at Portland State University, majoring in psychology and benefiting from special education funds. After her second year at the school, she was informed that, because of the administration's budget cuts, she may not be able to return to the school.

Her spokesman, Bob Knee, said her financial problems prompted Miss Schwartz to make her trip to Washington. Since then, however, she has been informed that she will be able to return to school this fall.

But Knee said she made her trip on behalf of "thousands of others who will never have the opportunity to go to school."

Knee said Miss Schwartz left Portland July 5 with the backing and financial support of the American Foundation For The Handicapped. He said "bad publicity" caused some of the donations to dry up "even though an audit of the organization came out clean."

Miss Schwartz, he said, is now down

to \$85 and "we're trying to raise funds in the local area for the trip back." He said they will use a motorhome for the trip back to Portland. "We're sure not looking forward to two more months in a wheelchair," he said.

Knee said the motorhome, which was donated by the foundation, was used to transport Miss Schwartz for about 500 miles of the trip in areas where there was construction or when they had to leave the interstate highway system.

"She is going to inform the president how she has seen how budget cuts are affecting disabled now and how they are going to affect them in the future, especially in the area of education," Knee said. "Being born with cerebral palsy and a quadriplegic makes it very difficult in the job market and without a degree it makes it even more difficult."

Knee said Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., was asked to help in arranging an appointment with the president.

There were some "minor problems" on the trip, Knee said. "In Iowa we held up a line of traffic for a good hour because we were traveling at about 10 miles an hour. When the traffic passed one motorist pulled up alongside her and called her a 'loser,'" Knee said.

In Council Bluffs, Iowa, someone who had read a sign on the motorhome tacked on a note that said if she could afford to travel to Washington in a motorhome, she didn't need donations, Knee said.

Knee also said that because of the poor publicity in Portland, the American Foundation For The Handicapped was closing its doors Thursday. "The operation was a success, but the patient died," Knee said.

Grizzly wounds hiker in Glacier park

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (UPI) — Russ Lawrence, 22, of Spokane, Wash., received three minor puncture wounds when attacked by a grizzly bear while hiking in Glacier National Park during the Labor Day weekend, a park spokesman said.

The wounds were treated by a nurse at McDonald Lodge, Sally Thompson said. Lawrence was advised to see a doctor, but he said he did not intend to visit a physician, Miss Thompson added.

Miss Thompson said Lawrence and his brother were bushwhacking off a trail in a remote area on the slopes of Heaven's Peak. The two men said they surprised the grizzly which charged them. Only Lawrence was attacked.

The men then hiked back to their car and drove to McDonald Lodge to report the incident.

Inmate takes own life in Walla Walla cell

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — A convicted sniper committed suicide at the Washington State Penitentiary by cutting both his wrists and tying a television cable around his neck, authorities say.

Dick Paulson, spokesman for the state Department of Corrections, said Carl Harp was found slumped on his bed in a pool of blood at about 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

"He used a cable that comes into all the cells that have television," said Paulson. "What he did was he unhooked it, wrapped it around a metal clothes hook and then tied it around his neck."

A suicide note was found in the cell, but the contents were not disclosed.

Harp, 32, of Seattle, was convicted of killing a motorist and wounding another while firing a rifle from a wooded area in Bellevue in 1973. He had a parole date of 2023, if he maintained a good record.

On May 10, 1979, he was one of three inmates to take 10 prison staff members hostage as a protest over overcrowding at the penitentiary and poor conditions in the prison hospital, kitchen and solitary confinement.

Harp had been in protective custody recently for about two weeks and was being held in a one-man cell in the prison's admissions wing at the time of his suicide, Paulson said.

At the time of the hostage-taking, Harp said at a new conference, "I am non-violent. I am not out to be a hero. I abhor violence."

"I've been beaten, tortured and maced. I have been here seven years and it's the same thing over and over. I am not an animal."

The Times-News READERS make BUSINESS

That's right, Times-News readers do make the difference in advertising results as witnessed by Darrell Edson of the Decorating Den.

"I get \$10 for every \$1 I spend with the Times-News"

I started advertising with the Times-News on a trial basis in 1978. After experimenting, I found that if I had no ad in the TIMES-NEWS, I got no calls.

The TIMES-NEWS get the direct results that TV and radio do not produce. I keep track of the effectiveness of my advertising dollars by asking every contact how they decided to call DECORATING DEN.

Using the month of May as an example:
Out of 28 contacts and 23 sales;

17-responses were directly from TIMES-NEWS
5-previous customers
3-referrals
2-personal efforts
1-Yellow pages

I plan to continue advertising in the TIMES-NEWS on a weekly basis...

Darrell Edson

As appeared in THE TIMES-NEWS
Actual ad size 4 col. 10 inches

WE'LL BRING THE BEST SALE IN TOWN RIGHT TO YOUR LIVING ROOM

20% to 50% OFF

- CUSTOM DRAPERIES
- DEL. MAP WOODEN FLOORS
- ANTI-BLURDS • CARPET
- WALL COVERINGS
- BEDSPREADS

543-6678

Decorating Den
The colorful store that comes to your door.

Rescue teams seeking climbers on mountain

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Three groups of rescuers climbed down the sheer face of Capital Peak Tuesday, trying to reach three young men stranded on the 14,130-foot mountain since Sunday.

One of the stranded men was a diabetic and reportedly was getting extremely weak, said Butkin County sheriff's deputy Mark Sackett. The rescuers were carrying insulin with them and hoped to reach the trio by midday.

The three were not prepared to spend much time on the mountain and did not carry any food or camping gear with them, said Sackett. Sackett said the three had been stranded on the mountain since at least Sunday. Screams for help were heard by other hikers in the area, who reported to the sheriff's office Monday and a search began.

"We got a report from a woman who was coming off Capital Peak and said it was snowing up there," said Sackett. "She said they heard cries for help. They were having enough problems themselves getting off and couldn't help, but reported to us."

The stranded climbers were spotted from the air Monday, but a ground

search was not possible because of poor weather and darkness. The climbers were stranded near the base of the northwest face of the mountain, at about 12,000 feet elevation.

The three were identified as Mike Harder, 20, Broomfield; Danny Apple, 18, Commerce City; and Tony Messenger, 15, Littleton.

A fourth member of the party, Randy Campbell, was able to climb out of the area after the search began Monday and provide rescuers with some information, said Sackett.

An Army helicopter from Fort Carson flew to the area to bring the climbers out. Sackett said the three would have to be moved to another location where the helicopter could land.

Three two-man climbing teams began scaling the face of the mountain at daybreak today. The teams worked down from the summit. Sackett said he didn't know exactly how the three became stranded, but there are several non-technical routes to the summit they might have taken," he said. "Apparently there was a whiteout and they got lost at some point."

Horse meat turns up

HONOLULU (UPI) — A state official says almost 160,000 pounds of horse meat was found among the 1.1 million pounds of Australian-boneless beef embargoed in Hawaii.

Dr. Bert W. Baird, chief of the state's meat inspection team, said original estimates of 60,000 pounds of horse meat were hiked much higher after further investigation.

Baird, who reported the horse meat was found after the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced an embargo Aug. 25, said it was all kept off the market, while other legitimate beef

was released for public consumption. The U.S. Agriculture Department said it had found most of the embargoed beef was from Australia in the past two weeks and of horse meat except for meat slaughtered in the Australian state of Victoria.

A department spokesman said the horse meat was sent from at least two companies, the "Freeze plant in Richmond, Victoria, and Jason Meats in Abbotsford, Victoria. Tests found one instance of kangaroo meat in a shipment to New Jersey.

Accress North struck by car

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actress Sherone North of the "I'm a Big Girl Now" television series is recovering from minor injuries she suffered when she was hit by a car while crossing a street.

Miss North, who lives in Malibu with her two daughters, was a Broadway dancer before she was hired in the 1950s by 20th Century-Fox as a threat to replace Miss Monroe and took over the blonde star's role in the movie "How to Be Very, Very Popular."

She recently portrayed Miss Monroe's mother in the television movie, "Marilyn: The Untold Story."

Police said the two were hit while crossing an intersection with a crosswalk but no traffic sign outside the restaurant. The driver was released after questioning.

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She recently portrayed Miss Monroe's mother in the television movie, "Marilyn: The Untold Story."

Palouse Empire Fair opens Thursday

COLFAX, Wash. (UPI) — The Palouse Empire Fair is scheduled Thursday through Saturday.

Featuring at this year's fair will be the old and the new.

The old will be a thrashing bee, featuring giant draft horses, and old

time equipment.

And the new will include the second annual combine races.

The less-romantic but more practical combine replaced the thrasher making life a little easier for the farmers and their draft horses.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

DON COTY, PROFESSIONAL PAINT & GLASS, Plaintiff,

vs.

ED WILBURN and MARTHA Z. WILBURN, Husband and Wife, Defendants.

Case No. 1455

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT

NOTICE: I HEREBY GIVE THAT by virtue of an Attachment issued in the above-entitled action, I have this day levied upon and attached all of the right, title and interest of the defendants, Ed Wilburn and Martha Z. Wilburn, Husband and Wife, in and to the following-described real property:

1. Twin Falls Goldenville #3 Subdivision, Lot 16, Block 1, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

and all persons are hereby notified that said real property has been attached and that the same shall be encumbered in full until released, according to law.

DATED: This 3rd day of September, 1981.

GLEND A BELK Clerk

CERYL WATTS Deputy

Filed: Tuesday, September 8 through Sunday, September 13, 1981.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

ANSWERS? They'll be in the book, "Come Out of the Cell in Our International Program." 734-7015 or 734-5479.

CONTROL — HUNGER and lose weight with New Shape Diet. 100% Satisfaction. P.O. Box 1702, Twin Falls, P.O. Box 1702, Twin Falls, P.O. Box 1702, Twin Falls.

DANCE & TUMBLING

Agos 3-12. Ballet, Creative & folk dance, Experienced instructor, Wendy King. Call 734-2176.

GIRL SINGER interested in singing with County Western band, 324-5875.

LAW SHOP

Uncontested divorces, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation, \$25. Will, \$35. Mail order available. 338-0722, Boise.

MORMONISM

What do you know about the Mormon Church? Call 734-2617. Plan and folders available. 338-0722, Boise.

Selected Offers

07 Jobs of Interest

MECHANIC: experience with foreign cars. Top wages. Excellent benefits. Call 734-2322.

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS NEEDED: Full time. Army. Opportunity collect in Twin Falls. 734-2671.

APPLICANTS: bring talent for evening shift, Rusty Nait Pizza Parlor, must be over 18. 338-0722.

ARE YOU the Mrs. Santa we need? Demonstrate toys and gifts now through November. Have a cost-free Christmas! Call 537-6929.

AVON: Jean Chapman & Marilyn Herbert, District Managers for Avon are now hiring in time for the Christmas selling season. Call now! 734-8258, 432-5004.

BOOKKEEPER: half-time position, responsible for all financial operations including payroll disbursement of funds, property management, insurance coverage and payments, and preparation of financial statements and reports. Equal opportunity employer. Closing date Sept. 15. Idaho Hunger Action Center, 205 N. 10th, Suite 602, Boise, 338-7010.

Call now. An opening for receptionist/bookkeeper. Typing experience required. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to: Box 2, P.O. Box 54, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

HELP WANTED: Experienced concrete mason. 734-2169.

HELP WANTED: semi-skilled person to work in hardware store part-time. Apply in person Krueger's Twin Falls store.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR MECHANICS: Full training and certification. \$14,100 college benefit. See if you can qualify. Call Army Opportunity Center in Twin Falls 734-2871.

POSITIONS OPEN: for LPN's in Certified Nurses' Home. Excellent benefits. For further information Contact: Memorial Hospital, 438-0481.

RELIABLE individual to baby-sit 3 days a week in home. Must have own transportation. Salary negotiable or interview appointment. Call 734-5421 evenings.

RELIEF MILKER wanted only experienced. Call 734-2671.

RETAIL SALES \$30.00 a commission. Call Wait, 734-6445. Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd.

RNs immediate openings in ICU, NICU, and Medical-Surgical. All shift, excellent salary and benefits. Contact: Jill Chestnut, Director of Personnel Development, 737-2176, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, Idaho, EOE.

SALES commission New building company. Unlimited opportunity. Call Wait, 734-6445. Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd.

SCHOOL TEACHER desires baby-sitter, requires car, salary negotiable. After 4pm, 734-4028.

SUBSTITUTE DRIVER: Rural paper route, Ketchum, Sun Valley, North Fork, Okemo, or two days per week. Call 734-2671. Call Halley 738-3455.

TAX PREPARERS WANTED in Southeastern Idaho. We need men and women who want to learn how to prepare income tax returns. No experience necessary. Will train, part-time. Earn approximately \$3000 your first season. Commission only. Not confined to office. Refundable personal deposit required. Write P.O. Box 245 (208) 232-1700.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS EXPERIENCED local department store home solicitors. Pleasant work. Call person in person Clara (734) 548-2821.

WANT TO HIRE: responsible person to farm 225 Acres hay & grain. 100 head cattle. Good equipment, housing furnished. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: L33, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 348, T.F. ID 83401.

Personals

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Jobs of Interest

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We're looking for honest, hard-working, reliable man and woman who want to make a substantial income. Working income up to \$1500 while you receive training. Write stating qualifications and address to: Training, P.O. Box 1702, Twin Falls, P.O. Box 1702, Twin Falls.

CENTRAL SERVICE SUPERVISOR

Supervisor in 145 booth hospital, expanding to 185 with new hospital. Only experienced person need apply. Excellent salary and benefit package. Contact Helen 008, Personnel Assistant, 131-24th Street, Twin Falls, or call 732-2476-0200.

FINISHER NEEDED

Some experience necessary. For information call 734-2671.

DELIVERY & RETAIL SALES

Opportunity for experienced driver. Call 734-2671.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Opportunity for experienced dental assistant and expanded functions. Call 734-2671.

APPLY NOW FOR FALL ENROLLMENT

Call 734-2671.

NEEDED

Automatic transmission technician. Must have GM experience. Call 734-2671.

NEEDED CERTIFIED MUSIC

Call 734-2671.

NEEDED FOR CURRENT

Call 734-2671.

NEEDED TRUCK MECHANIC

Call 734-2671.

WE ARE EXCITED

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POSITIONS OPEN

Call 734-2671.

RELIABLE individual

Call 734-2671.

RETAIL SALES \$30.00

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Call 734-2671.

SUBSTITUTE DRIVER

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TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Call 734-2671.

WANT TO HIRE

Call 734-2671.

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MERCHANDISE

APPLY NOW FOR FALL ENROLLMENT

NEEDED

NEEDED CERTIFIED MUSIC

NEEDED FOR CURRENT

NEEDED TRUCK MECHANIC

WE ARE EXCITED

POSITIONS OPEN

RELIABLE individual

RETAIL SALES \$30.00

RNs

SUBSTITUTE DRIVER

TAX PREPARERS WANTED

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

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SUCCESS, THINK CLASSIFIED, THINK REASONABLE, THINK EASY, THINK CLASSIFIED, THINK AHEAD, THINK EXCITEMENT, THINK CLASSIFIED, THINK PUT, THINK APPEAL, THINK CLASSIFIED, THINK TIMELY, THINK USAGE, THINK CLASSIFIED, THINK CLASSIFIED, THINK INVESTMENT, THINK CLASSIFIED, THINK REPUTATION, THINK PRACTICAL, THINK FUNCTIONALITY, THINK CLASSIFIED, THINK PROGRESS, THINK CLASSIFIED, THINK REPAIRS, THINK CLASSIFIED.

01 Floral
MARGHERITE'S FLOWERS for
delivers. All occasions
545 Sparks 734-
2021

02 Lost/Found
JEROME DOG LOG
Loveable and Loyal
Companions
Seeking Good Homes
Hours: 6am-5pm Mon-Fri

1. Female Australian Shepherd
R, brown and white, 8
mos.

2. Female shorthair X white
and black, 10 weeks.

3. 1 male Dalmatian X, white
and black, 10 weeks.

4. 1 female Lab X, black &
white, 3 months.

5. 1 male Dingo X, black &
white, 3 months.

6. 2 female Cocker Spaniel, 3
months

Call 338-4438
or 338-4213

MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI. SAT. SUN.

LOST
BLACK & WHITE
SPRINGSPANIEL
Female, Lost around Kim-
berly Road & Louisa
Call 84-gm 733-5180
or 423-4590
After 5pm 733-5180

LOST
To-Combe from
Florence Ave near Ernot.
Has tags, answers to "Mel"
Please call Marigo at 734-2640
after 6:30pm.

LOST approx 2 mos approx
golden lab, 1 year
old REWARD: 5 children
brokenhearted 733-4454

PRIVATE PARTY GUARANTEED RESULTS ADS

WE GUARANTEE RESULTS!
or your money refunded

- Private Party Ads Only
- Real Estate Excluded
- Ad MUST be paid for within 5 days of when it is placed
- Please check your ad the first day it runs as the Times-News will not assume responsibility after the first insertion
- If your item doesn't sell you may get a refund or return the ad 7 days free
- Refunds or ad re-runs must be collected within 30 days
- You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$8.90
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$11.75
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$13.75

(figure 4 words per line)

NAME Phone
ADDRESS
TOWN ZIP
PRINT AD HERE:

Cut out & mail to: Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Be sure to enclose check or money order.
Ad will start the day after we receive it unless you specify otherwise.

015 Babysitters
BABYSITTING in my home.
"Potty trained" Closing to home.
Call 734-2671.

016 Childcare
CHILD CARE Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Morning/afternoon. 734-2671.

017 Business Opportunities
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Call 734-2671.

018 Income Property
EXCELLENT investment
newer 4plex with 2 lots near
Magic Valley Hospital. Call 837-4392.

019 Money To Loan
MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS
\$500 to \$50,000 FAST!

020 The equity in your home can be turned into cash through a loan from Home Owners Trust from Transamerica Financial Services. Your money can be used to pay bills, buy "big ticket" items, remodeling, put into investments, your choice. Does not disturb your first mortgage. See how much you can borrow.

021 IN TWIN FALLS 733-8044
IN JEROME 324-2549
IN RUPERT 438-1877

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098 The equity in your home can

A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU TOUGH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

WE GUARANTEE RESULTS

Place your "FOR SALE" ad in our Classified Section for one week (7 insertions including 50 Sunday). Pay for your ad before the 5th day of publication. If your item hasn't sold by the end of the week, we will refund your money OR publish your ad an additional week.

Offer good for private party only. Offer good on items for sale other than real estate. Refund must be collected within 30 days from the date ad expires.

TIMES-NEWS
132 Third St. West, 733-0931

WOULD YOU AGREE THAT I'M EXTREMELY INTELLIGENT? WINTHROP

WELL, YOU'RE INTELLIGENT ENOUGH, NOT TO RESORT TO VIOLENCE UNLESS YOU BECAUSE SOMEONE DISAGREES WITH YOU!

WHEN I GET THAT FIGURED OUT, I'M GOING TO BE LOOKING FOR YOU!

OUR GIRLS CLUB VOTED TO PICK THE FEMALE CELEBRITY...

... WHO'S HAD THE GREATEST INFLUENCE ON THEM.

WHO WON? CHAZY CHAPSTICK.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

025 Instructions

026 Music Lessons

Real Estate For Sale

029 Open House

030 Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOMS. Sears best turnover, hardwood floors, drapes, raleigh, stone top Hansen business like future. Reasonable. Call 734-6302

ATTENTION! Sell or lease your home to Rocky Min Realty. We need renters. 734-2300

ATTRACTIVE HOME on beautiful corner near city center. 2-car garage, zoned commercial. Owner will carry at LOW INTEREST. Rocky Min Realty's V. E. 733-1408 or 733-920 anytime.

BIG WOOD REALTY Call 734-6551

NEW ON THE MARKET By owner 5 bedroom brick, 2 fireplaces, beautiful ceramic tile kitchen & bath, 3 bedrooms upstairs, large family room, laundry and furnace room downstairs - small 2 bedroom house for additional income. \$75,000. Appointment only 733-7515. No realtor fees.

NICE BRICK HOME on Allans Drive North, Sawtooth School District, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, large family room. \$109,000. Call 734-2553. Someone's "discarded" will be the item you want! Read Classified, 734-8101

030 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL brick home located south of Jerome on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, machine shop, excellent yard only 8 miles from Twin Falls. Owner will carry at 24-29% or at Real Estate Unlimited, 734-6771.

FOR SALE 2 bedroom home plus semi-attached 2nd room with fireplace. \$27,500. Call 733-6882.

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK Top North location on corner of North Junior and Julie Lane, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, landscaped, sprinklers, room to park RV and boat. Owner will finance. \$87,500. Call Ed. Marketing Associates 734-4875.

TWO FOR ONE on 1 acre. Excellent location, charming 3 bed, older home on 1/2 acre, fenced 4 room cottage nearly new. Shade, full trees, garden, large patio. 734-1566.

INTERESTED in Shoshone Street corner property? Call 733-6462 evenings 6:30-9:30.

KIMBERLY Older 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, fruit trees on 1/2 acre. Assume \$29,000 at 8.5%. Call or write: 734-6302.

LARGE 5 Bedroom plus 2 bedrooms upstairs, 3 bedrooms, large family room, fruit trees, large garage. \$149,500. Call 734-2553.

MUST SELL SOON Lovely 3 bedroom home in Hansen. Basement partially finished, large yard garden. FHA \$42,615. Call 734-6302.

NEW LISTING 4 yr, 3 bed, 2 bath, fireplace, built-in, heat, air conditioning. \$69,500. Call Joe 734-2553. Main West Realty 734-0355.

030 Homes For Sale

BRAND NEW HOME on 2 1/2 acres north of Jerome. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, vacuum system, Jenn-Air range and oven, lots of extras. \$95,900.

BY OWNER new 2 bedroom, 2 bath including granite Master Suite with walk-in closet, dressing room & double sinks. Gas heat, granite patio. VA & FHA approved. \$43,900. Call 734-8066.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom home located on quiet street. Central air, fenced yard, garage plus carpet. This home has a lot of extras and is really worth the asking price of \$45,500. Call 734-1322 or 734-0719. County Realtors, 733-0719.

CALL TODAY for free market analysis on your home.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600

DELUXE DOUBLEWIDE mobile home, approx. 200 sq ft. with 3 acres of 50 acre lot. Call 734-5040.

DESPERATE BUYER - new 3 bedroom home. Call 733-5171. Trades Area Realty 733-5171.

5 YEAR OLD 4 level custom brick, 1 1/2 acres, 7 mile out. 1 mile out.

4 RENTALS on Commercial lot, city.

POSSIBLY RENT 734-2650

NORTHEAST LOCATION 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living room, family room, dining area, fireplace, 2 car garage, insulated and paneled. Corner lot, close to schools. Priced at \$60,000. Call 537-6687.

PRICE REDUCED \$6000 Beautiful 3 bed & 2 bath home in fantastic neighborhood. Many extras. Covered patio. Call 734-6302. \$43,990 or Real Estate Unlimited, 733-6107 #131.

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DELUXE DOUBLEWIDE mobile home, approx. 200 sq ft. with 3 acres of 50 acre lot. Call 734-5040.

DESPERATE BUYER - new 3 bedroom home. Call 733-5171. Trades Area Realty 733-5171.

5 YEAR OLD 4 level custom brick, 1 1/2 acres, 7 mile out. 1 mile out.

4 RENTALS on Commercial lot, city.

POSSIBLY RENT 734-2650

NORTHEAST LOCATION 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living room, family room, dining area, fireplace, 2 car garage, insulated and paneled. Corner lot, close to schools. Priced at \$60,000. Call 537-6687.

PRICE REDUCED \$6000 Beautiful 3 bed & 2 bath home in fantastic neighborhood. Many extras. Covered patio. Call 734-6302. \$43,990 or Real Estate Unlimited, 733-6107 #131.

030 Homes For Sale

EXCEPTIONALLY - 2 1/2 bedroom brick home located on quiet street. Central air, fenced yard, garage plus carpet. This home has a lot of extras and is really worth the asking price of \$45,500. Call 734-1322 or 734-0719. County Realtors, 733-0719.

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RENTAL UNITS

Duplex-2 bdrms each-ovr 2200 sq. ft. **\$79,500**

Duplex-2 bdrms each-ovr 2500 sq. ft. excellent owner occupancy **\$83,000**

Multi-units - 7 units - downtown - terms available **\$85,000**

BLUE LAKES REALTY
963 Blue Lakes N. 734-2859

FAST POSSESSION 2 year old gorgeous 1950 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home with 2 car garage, wood floor, carpet, elec heat, 2 car garage with opener, price reduced \$7,000. Call Joe 734-2933 to see inside beauty of this home. Main West Realty 734-0355.

RAMBLER R-1 3 Lakewood 1st 4 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage. (201) 566-8347 or 734-4976

TERRIFIC BUY on this full basement, double garage, fireplace, lovely fenced yard with sharp landscaping and private patio. \$42,000. Call 733-5338

GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338

15000 DOWN, ASSUME LOW INTEREST loan, owner will carry small second 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. \$25,000 #1212L

GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338

PRICE REDUCED to \$41,000. 3 bdrms in 191 Frier Ave. W. Family room & 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Assume loan. 734-6302

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HADDEN REALTY

HOMES

NEARLY NEW 3 bedroom home. A good buy at \$39,000

SUPER NICE 3 bedroom home 2 up 1 down sprinkler system \$39,500.

4 BEDROOM home, full finished basement \$58,000

BEAUTIFUL - 4 bedroom brick home on acreage south of Hansen. \$110,000.

BUSINESSES

LIQUOR and beer bar, building and liquor license included. \$40,000

GROCERY STORE and gas station, nice family business. \$40,000 plus inventory. Terms available.

SERVICE STATION building on main highway. \$60,000

HARDWARE and LUMBER business. Price includes building with excellent 2 bedroom apartment. \$95,000.

MEAT PROCESSING PLANT and mobile unit, meets federal requirements. good business. \$165,000

FARMS

2.5 ACRES, nice horse set-up, toping arena. lovely 3 bedroom home. \$75,000.

29 ACRES, zoned for residence or acreage. \$115,000.

82 ACRES with 10-on-a-side elevated herringbone, boumatic equipment, new curbs, large acreage, plenty of pasture for animals. Just one look & you'll be hooked! \$66,000.

\$103,500 SPECTACULAR VIEW! Breath taking home with spacious rooms, superb floor plan for the large family, and situated on 3 gorgeous acres. Over 1800 square feet plus full basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus central air conditioning, double garage, fully landscaped and located on 1/2 acre. Owner will consider trade for nice mobile home or consider a lease with option to buy! \$42,000.

\$79,000 CHARMING HOME - VACANT & READY FOR A NEW FAMILY! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, den, large living room, dining room combination. Double garage, fully landscaped and located on 1/2 acre. Owner will consider trade for nice mobile home or consider a lease with option to buy! \$42,000.

\$49,900 MUST SEE THIS SHARP CORNER HOME-ON ONE ACRE! 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, excellent view, plus 2 lot to add features. 2 1/2 baths, family room, daylight basement, boumatic equipment, fireplace, large double garage, plenty of pasture for animals. Just one look & you'll be hooked! \$66,000.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400 1605 Addison Ave. East

LOOKING FOR AN ACREAGE???

\$49,900 MUST SEE THIS SHARP CORNER HOME-ON ONE ACRE! 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, excellent view, plus 2 lot to add features. 2 1/2 baths, family room, daylight basement, boumatic equipment, fireplace, large double garage, plenty of pasture for animals. Just one look & you'll be hooked! \$66,000.

\$69,900 VERY UNIQUE HOME ONLY 5 YEARS OLD Located south of Jerome. Top quality features. Jenn-Air range, soaking tub, custom corner cabinets, excellent view, plus 2 lot to add features. 2 1/2 baths, family room, daylight basement, boumatic equipment, fireplace, large double garage, plenty of pasture for animals. Just one look & you'll be hooked! \$66,000.

\$79,000 CHARMING HOME - VACANT & READY FOR A NEW FAMILY! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family

