



Immunization blues

MOB DELASHAULT/Photo

Some kids just don't enjoy getting their immunization shots. Such was the case for Richelle McCullough, 5, Twin Falls, whose mother, right, had to "help" her into the examination room of the district health department. Michael Stanger, top, 6, grimaces, while Nicole Maggie, above, gets a bandage to help ease the pain. The immunization clinic is open every Tuesday.



Protesters make move at Diablo

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — As many as 200 anti-nuclear activists were arrested Tuesday in a land-and-water siege of the Diablo Canyon reactor on the Pacific Coast.

Demonstrators paddled ashore in rubber boats and marched through rattlesnake-infested brush.

The San Luis Obispo County sheriff's office could confirm only 68 arrests, but the official count lagged well behind the actual number of arrests because officers were booking the protesters in the field, one by one.

Reporters on the scene estimated there were at least 200 arrests in two locations alone. Those included a wave of about 100 arrests by Highway Patrol officers trying to clear a crowd of 300 from the plant's main gate.

None of the protesters resisted arrest and no violence was reported.

The Abalone Alliance, a coalition of 70 anti-nuclear groups, launched the long-planned "blockade," in what authorities and the power company said was a futile attempt to prevent activation of the \$2.3 billion Diablo Canyon reactor next week.

The demonstrators approached the plant site on the Central California Coast, about midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, in small groups from many directions.

They were opposed by the Coast Guard at sea, and on land by a force of more than 300 local and state officers, with 500 National Guardsmen providing logistical support.

The sea assault by a group of 21 demonstrators in rubber boats apparently was led by actor Robert Blake, star of the defunct television series "Baretta." Undersheriff Arnie Goble said.

"The group came ashore about five miles south of the plant in the restricted area that forms a buffer zone around it, Goble said. But when deputies approached to arrest the wet-suit-clad demonstrators, Blake promised to leave the area if the deputies let them go, he said.

They were released and paddled back to sea, apparently heading for Avila Beach, a few miles to the southeast, Goble said.

At the main gate, about 100 demonstrators threw ladders over the closed main gate in the fishing village of Avila Beach, and another 200 gathered outside the gate. The arrests began a short time later.

"It's for the safety of our children," said a woman fence climber who identified herself only as Terry. "I'd rather be arrested than see my children die of cancer."

Mark Villalba, 22, of Isla Vista, Calif., who friends hoisted over the fence with his wheelchair, said, "It felt like a victory."

A group of about 30 demonstrators, who had hiked through rugged Diablo Canyon itself, marched through the "C-gate" at the reactor site on a remote stretch of coastline, approaching a line of 21 Highway Patrol officers who stood with nightsticks in hand.

After appealing fruitlessly to the officers to join them — "we're doing this for you too," argued one demonstrator — they were told they were under arrest for trespassing.

They sat calmly on the ground, singing an anti-nuclear power song, as officers arrested them one by one, booking them on the spot for transportation later to a holding area at a nearby state prison.

Unanimous committee vote delights O'Connor, Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously approved Sandra Day O'Connor Tuesday for confirmation as the first woman justice on the Supreme Court.

Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his committee's three-day hearing last week showed the Arizona state appeals court judge has "integrity, ability and compassion — all the qualities a judge needs."

Thurmond and others have predicted she will win Senate confirmation with little or no opposition with ample time for her to be sworn in before the court's fall session begins Oct. 5. The Senate vote is expected Monday.

Mrs. O'Connor told reporters later she was "delighted" with the committee's action, and said: "I am very pleased the committee was able to reach a conclusion."

White House director of communications David Gergen

also said President Reagan was "delighted" with the vote and "is looking forward to a strong vote in the Senate," to confirm her nomination.

But doubts about Mrs. O'Connor's judicial views on the abortion issue prompted one member — Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala. — to voted "present" instead of "aye."

Sen. John East, R-N.C., voted for confirmation, but joined Denton in decriing Mrs. O'Connor's refusal to say how she will vote on the abortion issue if it reaches the Supreme Court again.

Under intensive questioning in a three-day hearing last week, Mrs. O'Connor said abortion is "personally" "repugnant" to her, but refused to discuss a 1973 Supreme Court decision that abortions are constitutionally permissible.

Denton, predicting Mrs. O'Connor may take part in many decisions concerning the meaning of human life,

said, "In an age of cloning and gene-splicing, that question may be the most important of all."

But he conceded Mrs. O'Connor had kept silent to avoid disqualifying herself from taking part in future abortion cases, and said he did not want to penalize her for what may be a fault in the confirmation process.

"Thus, Mr. Chairman, my vote is to respond 'present,'" Denton said.

Asked about Denton's vote, Mrs. O'Connor said, "I appreciate his position and I certainly understand his position."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, also a conservative, said Mrs. O'Connor "made it clear that abortion is not something she supports." He said she "exhibited a very good approach toward judicial construction and upholding states' rights."

"She made it quite clear that she doesn't believe her own personal beliefs should really color or influence the decisions she'll make later as a justice on the U.S. Supreme Court," Hatch said.

The conservatives' focus on abortion questions became an issue in final debating in the committee. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said a Supreme Court nomination should not be decided on a "single issue."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Mrs. O'Connor's leading Senate sponsor, said in prepared remarks that the "uproar" over abortion was a prime example of tendencies to decide broad questions on the basis of single issues.

"The abortion issue has nothing to do with being conservative or liberal," he said. "The single issue never should decide the fitness of a Supreme Court justice."

House passes own version of military pay hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Tuesday to give all military personnel a 14.3 percent across-the-board pay increase, rejecting a Senate-passed proposal to give larger increases to more experienced enlisted personnel and officers.

The issue is expected to go to a House-Senate conference committee that will try to work out a compromise plan for the expected Oct. 1 pay hike.

The House decision came when it rejected, 232-170, an amendment by Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., proposed a range of raises from 7 percent to 22 percent, according to rank and length of service.

The bill itself then passed 396-1, with

Rep. Adam Benjamin, D-Ind., the only dissenter.

Addabbo's amendment was similar to the \$4.5 billion package passed unanimously by the Senate last week and was intended to encourage experienced personnel to stay in the service.

The across-the-board plan, recommended by the House Armed Services Committee, is backed by the administration.

House supporters said the Senate plan would provide less than 14.3 percent to some two-thirds of the military personnel.

They said that would particularly affect the lower enlisted grades and make recruitment more difficult.

The lowest three enlisted ranks would receive the smallest pay raises under the Senate approach.

All sides in the House and Senate debates agreed an increase is needed to put military pay on a par with civilian pay for comparable work.

The House bill, like the Senate measure, also provides increased special pay and bonuses for personnel in hazardous duty or critical skill areas and improved travel and transportation allowances to ease the financial burden of transfers.

The increase, however structured, would be on top of an 11.7 percent hike approved by Congress last year.

"It comes down to which problem we want to address, recruitment or

retention," said Rep. Donald Mitchell, R-N.Y., during the start of debate Monday.

Military officials say both increases are needed to encourage men and women to stay in the military and to attract new recruits.

Rep. Bill Nichols, D-Ala., opposing Addabbo's amendment, said the smaller pay hikes for lower ranks would make it harder to recruit capable men—and women for the all-volunteer military force.

The committee plan made some concession to the targeting approach by giving the president authority to reallocate up to 25 percent of the pay increase according to grade and length of service.

Weinberger wants MX based in Nevada

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has advised President Reagan to base 100 MX missiles among 1,000 shelters in Nevada.

Weinberger also recommended building up to 250 new bombers by 1995 to replace the B-52, defense sources said Tuesday.

The Air Force chief of staff, Gen. Lew Allen, hinted before a convention of the Air Force Association that Weinberger's proposal possibly included defending the MX site with anti-ballistic missiles.

Reagan, who received the package of recommendations from Weinberger several weeks ago, is to announce his decision on the new strategic nuclear package by the end of the month, the White House has said.

The Pentagon chief agonized for months over the weighty decisions that will affect the land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles and bombers into the 21st century, several times asking for more studies of each program.

Weinberger's MX basing plan is a scaled-down version of a Carter administration proposal to spread 200 of the missiles among 4,000 shelters buried beneath Utah and Nevada, estimated by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment to cost \$43 billion.

A 15-meter blue ribbon panel that reported to Weinberger in

early July after studying MX basing for more than three months reportedly recommended adopting the 100-missile plan. The congressional office, however, doubted whether 100 MX missiles would be enough to ensure survivability against Soviet attack.

Reagan, one source said, is "very strongly against tearing up two states" for the MX and seeks to disassociate himself from the Carter plan, which was based on an Air Force proposal.

Nevada businessmen and organized labor favor MX in their state and Gov. Robert List has said the least objectionable plan would be to confine the complex system to military bases or defense installations.

A spokesman for List said the governor would have no comment on Weinberger's proposal until Reagan makes his decision.

The smaller force of 100 missiles could be based on government-owned property north of Las Vegas.

Basing the missile in Nevada solves another problem for Reagan: opposition by the Mormon Church to locating the part of the system in Utah.

The Office of Technology Assessment said in a report issued Thursday the "hide and seek" system of shuttling the missiles among the shelters abrad 10-ton

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Deputies will take plea to voters

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Meeting behind closed doors Tuesday, several county sheriff's deputies opted to take their case for larger salaries and employee benefits to the voters.

Deputies also decided to retain Greg Fuller as their lawyer.

Contacted Tuesday, Fuller declined to identify the deputies, and he would not say how many deputies attended the session. Fuller said such secrecy was necessary in order to avoid subjecting the deputies to possible pressure from county officials.

"Let's say it was a good-sized

group," he said. "I'm keeping their names anonymous until I absolutely have to reveal anyone's name for obvious reasons."

Although the deputies have decided to take their case to the voters, the mechanics of such a move still were unsettled—Tuesday—evening.—And Fuller said that other options also are being considered, but he declined to elaborate.

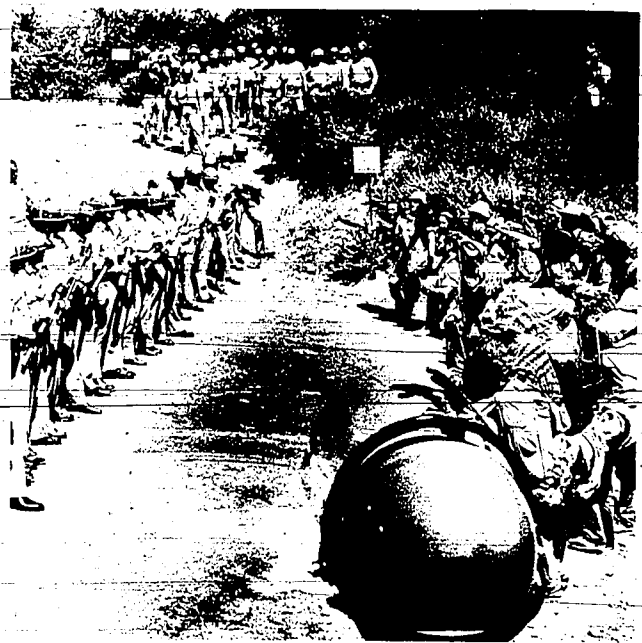
Deputies are unhappy with the county commissioners' decision to limit pay increases to 7 percent under the 1981-1982 budget. While the commissioners say the county is too strapped financially to provide larger increases, the deputies argue that their salaries have been permitted to

lag well below pay scales at comparable departments, including the Twin Falls Police Department.

Fuller said the decision to take the issue to the voters was an appropriate one.

"I don't think that's biting the hand that feeds you," he said. "I think they have the absolute right to go to the voters."

"The public is not aware of what the situation is, and it's my job to educate the public," he said. "I feel if the public knew what the situation was as far as county law enforcement was concerned, I think they would be the first to say that something has to be done, and they'd do it. I'm counting on that."



Showdown

Battle lines are drawn between anti-nuclear demonstrators and California Highway Patrolmen Tuesday in Diablo Canyon near the nuclear power plant. Story is on page A1.

Senate trims dairy subsidies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, facing a veto threat from President Reagan, voted Tuesday to trim the subsidies for dairy farmers to their lowest level in 35 years.

Warned by Reagan that he would veto the farm bill if it is a "budget buster," the Republican-dominated Senate approved by voice vote an administration amendment setting a basic price support level of only 70 percent to 90 percent of parity for the next four years.

The support would not be permitted to fall below \$13.10 a hundredweight — which is about 72 percent of parity — but it could be adjusted if the government buys more than \$750 million a year in milk products.

The price support is currently set at \$13.10.

"The problem is money — not that we don't like dairy producers. We all like milk and ice cream," Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said in offering a motion to table attempts to secure higher subsidies.

During the day-long debate, Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., successfully in attempts to set the basic support level for dairy products at 75 percent to 90 percent of parity, which would have restored the agreement reached by the Senate Agriculture Committee in May.

The administration, trying to further trim the federal budget, opposed Boschwitz and in doing so, split the unity of the Farm Belt senators.

Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, who sponsored the administration amendment, said it would reduce

federal spending by \$1 billion over a four-year period.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., telling of dairy farmers arising daily at 4 a.m. and working at an average of \$2.89 an hour, argued for the higher support level, saying the lower amount would be "a serious economic blow to the farmer."

He said the lower subsidy would cause a loss of \$2.3 billion in farm receipts and \$7 billion for the economy as a whole.

But Dole contended the major problems facing farmers are inflation and high interest rates. He was even sharper while speaking to reporters.

"Talk about cuts in Medicare and Social Security, and then go there and talk about \$1 billion more for dairy farmers? No way," Dole said.

Kleindienst denied dismissals

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A defense request to dismiss eight of 12 perjury counts against former U.S. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst was denied Tuesday by the Arizona Supreme Court.

The high court took the matter under advisement after a 14-minute hearing and then declined without comment.

Kleindienst's trial in Maricopa County Superior Court was recessed during the morning for the Supreme Court arguments but resumed in the afternoon.

The eight charges, contained in a grand jury indictment returned April 14, were based on sworn statements made by Kleindienst to David Brauer, an investigator for the State Bar of Arizona.

At the time, the bar was in-

vestigating Kleindienst's representation of the corporate interests of Joseph Hauser, who later was convicted of swindling the Teamsters Union.

Under state law, alleged acts of perjury can be committed in a trial, hearing, investigation, deposition, certification or declaration," according to defense attorney Michael Scott. The former attorney general's statements to Brauer were none of those, he said.

A second defense attorney, William Smitherman, argued before the high court a criminal complaint must first be brought before a deposition can be taken.

"There was no deposition in our judgment, there can be no indictment if no deposition was taken," Smitherman said. "There is no

jurisdiction therefore for the court to take evidence and continue to take evidence."

However, Ron Collett, an assistant attorney general who is prosecuting Kleindienst, said the rules for discipline of an attorney provide a deposition may be used as a basis for perjury charges.

He said Kleindienst went before State Bar officials and requested he be placed under oath.

"He was sworn, gave testimony... and the statutes encompass procedures taken in this matter," Collett said.

He rejected the defense contention that a criminal complaint was first required in the matter, saying it wouldn't be applied where an attorney asked to be sworn, then later said he shouldn't have been.

Wednesday briefing

Shuttle pilots ready for flight

HOUSTON (UPI) — The space shuttle Columbia passed its last big pre-launch test in Florida Tuesday and its pilot said he was confident the ship was ready to fly Oct. 9 despite nagging concern about an ignition shock wave that jarred the ship on its first launching.

Flight commander Joe Engel said that although engineers do not fully understand the pressure force produced by the ignition of the shuttle's twin booster rockets last April, they have developed two ways to dampen the excess pressure pulse for the upcoming flight.

"We feel totally confident that we've got a vehicle that's ready to go," Engel said at the final preflight news conference for him and copilot Richard Truly at the Johnson Space Center. "We're totally prepared and ready to go flying."

Castro provokes U.S. diplomat

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro launched a scathing attack Tuesday on President Reagan before an international conference, which provoked a walkout by an American diplomat and a rebuke by a U.S. senator.

In a two-hour welcoming speech before a conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, which groups members of parliaments from 94 nations, Castro called Reagan a "fascist" and said his administration was "bathed in blood." He also repeated past accusations that the United States is engaging in bacteriological warfare against Cuba.

Wayne Smith, head of the U.S. interest section in Havana, walked out of the meeting and Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., termed Castro's comments "unfair and often untruthful."

Hinckley's lawyers seek info

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for John W. Hinckley Jr., the man accused of trying to kill President Reagan, are seeking statements he made to government psychiatrists before deciding whether to raise an insanity defense, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Defense lawyers asked a federal judge to order the government to produce all notes or records made by government psychiatrists who examined Hinckley.

Specifically, the lawyers want any information government psychiatrists may have obtained concerning "Dodie Foster, (the 'movie') Taxi Driver or other elements of fantasy in Mr. Hinckley's thinking."

If the documents are not disclosed promptly, defense lawyers said, they will ask for an extension of the Sept. 28 deadline for deciding whether the insanity defense will be used in Hinckley's case.

Reagan: Social Security safe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Tuesday vowed "no retreat" on his economic recovery program but promised that Social Security is safe from any budget cuts.

Reagan lambasted critics of his program who he said were trying to scare older Americans and said, "The budget will not be balanced at the expense of those dependent on Social Security."

Reagan, hosting an outdoor reception for about 1,000 friendly business leaders who supported the administration's tax cut drive, used their warm welcome to cap a day of pushing his economic program.

He warned any appropriations bill that threatens to bust the budget will be met by stern presidential action.

Study shows desegregation works

NEW YORK (UPI) — School desegregation works and should begin at the earliest possible grade to be effective, the head of a 7-year study into school desegregation said Tuesday.

The study, conducted by researchers at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., evaluated the effectiveness of desegregation strategies in 16 school districts representing different geographical areas and cultures.

Dr. Willis D. Hawley, who headed the study team, said the results of the federally financed research challenged claims that desegregation does not and cannot result in effective education.

"School desegregation seems to have a positive effect on children. Despite all the resistance to de-

segregation generally positive results are found," he said.

He said there was no evidence to suggest desegregation had a harmful impact on the educational levels achieved by white children.

Hawley said a crucial element in achieving effective desegregation is to start school integration as soon as possible — in kindergarten or the first grade.

He said, however, school systems must adopt a "comprehensive" approach to desegregation to be successful.

He cited closer cooperation among students, teachers and parents and a traditional value — discipline — as elements that contribute to successful desegregation.

"School systems need to take discipline seriously... enforcing the

rules vigorously and fairly. This is a strategy that will receive support from all parents," he said.

The study concluded voluntary desegregation, including the use of so-called "magnet" schools, is not effective in reducing racial isolation except in areas with small numbers of minority students.

"Mandatory reassignment plans are an effective way to reduce racial isolation even though they result in greater white flight than do voluntary plans," the study asserted.

The researchers also said there was some evidence to suggest school desegregation can promote housing desegregation.

"When a school district is desegregated there is no pressure for whites with young children to move out of a racially mixed neighborhood since the school administration has guaranteed racial stability," the study said.

Today's weather

Warm days, cool nights continue through Thursday

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

Continued fair with warm days and cool nights through Thursday. Light winds. Highs upper 80s to low 90s. Lows from 43 to 53 degrees.

Camas-Frairie, Halley, Wood River-Valley:

Continued fair with warm days and cool nights through Thursday. Highs in the 80s. Lows from 35 to 45.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Continued sunny and warm days and cool nights. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 40s.

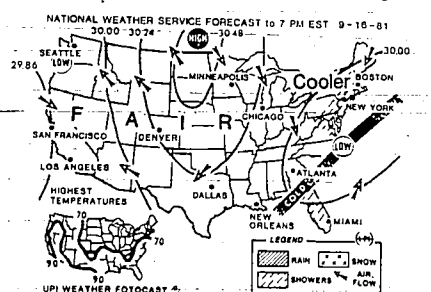
Synopsis:

Summer's final few days will see little change from the warm, dry conditions which have prevailed in the Magic Valley for several weeks.

A large, warm, dry high pressure system will continue to dominate Idaho weather, producing above normal temperatures, light winds and clear skies.

It will also continue to produce good conditions for harvesting operations, hay drying and other outside farm work. The need for irrigation water will be above normal through Sunday. Little if any dew is anticipated this morning.

Pan evaporation is forecast at



30 inch today and Thursday. Spraying conditions will be generally good today with wind velocities 3 to 8 mph but slightly stronger at times during the afternoon.

The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday calls for dry weather with above normal temperatures in southern Idaho; although there will be a chance of showers in the north Saturday and Sunday.

With generally clear skies Tuesday, Idaho temperatures climbed into the 80 degree range in the afternoon. The warmest reading was 83 degrees at Lewiston. Morning minimums ranged from 19 at Landmark to 54 at Lewiston.

In Twin Falls, the pollen count Tuesday was 36 per cubic meter of air.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the hottest temperature was 114 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. and the coolest was 28 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Defense

Continued from Page 2

transporters could assure survivability only if there were more missiles than Soviet warheads committed to destroying them.

"To assure the survival of 100 MXs, 360 missiles hidden in 8,250 shelters could be required by 1990 and 550 missiles in 12,500 shelters by 1995," project director Peter Sharfman said. He estimated expansion to 12,500 shelters would cost \$80 billion in 1980 dollars.

Air Force chief of staff, hinting at the use of ABMs to protect the sites, urged deployment of the MX system "in a survivable, perhaps defended basing mode." One report said the ABMs would be airborne.

As for the bomber, Weinberger recommended building between 200 and 250 bombers up to 1990, production to begin with 50 updated versions of the B-1 out of a planned purchase of 100 aircraft, the sources said.

The B-1, built by Rockwell International, was scrapped by President Jimmy Carter in 1975 too expensive. The modified B-1s are estimated to cost \$100 million each.

The B-1s would be produced at a slow rate in an attempt to match development of radar-elusive

Stealth technology that could be incorporated into an all-new bomber once it is ready, the sources said.

"The money that would have gone to the B-1 will be switched to the Stealth bomber," one source said. "If Stealth technology comes along rapidly, there would be only 50 B-1s."

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TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT

BETWEEN 7:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. MONDAY-SUNDAY

National

Albuquerque	82	Max	Min	Pcp
Atlanta	70	70	51	0
Boston	74	83	51	0
Chicago	71	81	51	0
Dallas	68	88	58	0
Dayton	72	86	58	0
Denver	75	86	58	0
Des Moines	70	83	58	0
Detroit	70	83	58	0
Houston	88	73	60	0
Indianapolis	75	83	58	0

Idaho

Kansas City	78	87	67	0
Las Vegas	105	73	50	0
Los Angeles	85	77	54	0
Memphis	82	74	54	0
Miami Beach	87	74	54	0
Minneapolis	80	72	54	0
Mobile	80	51	50	0
Montgomery	80	68	50	0
New Orleans	88	74	54	0
New York	78	86	58	0
Oklahoma City	78	86	58	0
Omaha	88	52	50	0
Phoenix	88	68	50	0
Pittsburgh	88	60	50	0
Portland, Me.	71	80	50	0

Twin Falls

Portland, Ore.	96	53	50	40
Burley	77	54	50	40
Idaho Falls	85	43	50	40
Salida City	87	54	50	40
San Francisco	64	58	50	40
Seattle	68	51	50	40
Spokane	87	50	50	40
Washington	84	74	50	40

To our valued customers

Pay Less Drug Store

Of the 196 items in today's

This Week's Best Buys

circular, the following items did not arrive:

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Reg. \$4.00

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers.

Rainchecks will be issued

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OPEN 10:00 AM ON SUNDAY

Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East



Scarefly

A life-sized stuffed Ronald Reagan scarefly is one of the stronger entries in the Santa Cruz County Fair's Scarefly contest. Because of the

Medfly crisis, people were invited to come up with a new design for scarecrows that could scare off a Medfly too.

Army's Europe commander escapes with slight wounds

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (UPI) — Terrorists firing guns and anti-tank grenades Tuesday ambushed and slightly wounded the commander in chief of the U.S. Army in Europe as he drove to work in an armor-plated car.

"I don't know who was responsible," Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen said after he and his wife were treated for cuts and released from a hospital.

"I do know there's a group that has declared war on us and I'm beginning to believe them," he said, referring to the left-wing Red Army Faction, better known as the Baader-Meinhof gang.

Police said the rear of the general's Mercedes limousine was struck with at least one grenade believed to be of Russian origin. They said the car's armor plating probably saved its four occupants from serious injury or death.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto deplored the attack but said he had no information suggesting the Russians were behind it.

The terrorists, lying in ambush in a wooded slope near a traffic intersection on the outskirts of Heidelberg, escaped. No group immediately claimed responsibility but speculation focused on the Red Army Faction.

It was the fourth terrorist attack on Americans in West Germany in two weeks and came two days after a violent anti-U.S. demonstration in West Berlin during a visit by Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Kroesen and his wife, both cut slightly by glass splinters, were treated at the U.S. Army Hospital in Heidelberg. Their driver was also slightly injured.

"My wife is fine," Kroesen, 58, of Phillipsburg, N.J., told a news conference. He said he was having hearing problems, however, because of the deafening sound of the grenade. He later left by helicopter to attend fall troop maneuvers.

The attack occurred at 7:30 a.m. as Kroesen's unmarked car stopped at a red light on a two-lane road near the Karl Bridge crossing the Neckar River, a route the general takes every

morning from his suburban home to U.S. Army headquarters in Heidelberg.

I looked to see if we all had our arms. My eggs and my grenade launcher were bright, and the car still could go so our German driver took off," he said.

An American military police escort following the general's car screeched to a halt as the MPs jumped out, weapons drawn.

Witnesses said they heard two explosions. At least one anti-tank grenade fired from a launcher concealed in the woods 200 yards away struck the back of the car while the bullet-proof windows were peppered with small arms fire.

The West German Federal Prosecutors Office said the anti-tank grenade fired at the car "probably was of Russian origin."

"We have concrete reasons to believe this," a spokesman said, adding a Russian-made anti-tank launcher was recovered in the woods along with a radio, a tent and several sleeping bags.

Committee OKs \$1 trillion debt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee narrowly approved legislation Tuesday to push the federal debt limit past the \$1 trillion mark for the first time.

The bill would allow the government to continue paying its bills, but several senators said they would offer controversial amendments to the bill when it reaches the Senate floor later this month.

At the administration's request, the Republican-dominated committee voted 9-7 to raise the current debt ceiling to the unprecedented level of \$1,079 trillion.

A trillion is 1,000 billion, or a 1 followed by 12 zeros.

The House already has approved the figure as part of its budget bill. The increase is necessary to pay bills already incurred by the government and to permit continued borrowing through the sale of Treasury bills and bonds to finance the federal deficit.

Assistant Treasury Secretary Roger Mehl told the committee last

week that if the debt ceiling were not raised from its current level of \$865 billion, "the Treasury would run out of cash altogether in the first week of October."

If that happens, he said, the Treasury must take "drastic measures," including suspending the sale of savings bonds, postponing Treasury bill auctions and choosing which obligations to pay from a list that includes Social Security checks, payroll checks, unemployment checks or defense contracts.

Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., said Tuesday he will propose an amendment in the Senate to give the president limited authority to withhold appropriated funds to stay within his budget guidelines.

Similar to the impoundment authority that Congress revoked during Richard Nixon's term, Armstrong said his proposal would make it easier for the president to rescind congressional appropriations.

Armstrong did not specify how "limited" his amendment would be —

whether allowing the president to wipe out complete programs or merely reduce appropriations by a certain percentage.

In a recent interview with United Press International, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said he strongly supports presidential impoundment authority.

"The sooner the president has the authority, the better off we will be," Regan said. "Congress can trust this president. He'll make good use of it."

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., expressing doubt the administration would be able to limit the fiscal 1982 federal deficit to its forecast \$42.5 billion, said he plans to offer a contingency plan, to revoke the third year of the recently voted tax cuts "if the deficit or interest rates are higher than forecast."

The administration predicts interest rates, now at record high levels, will average between 11 percent and 12.6 percent in fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1.

Congress-passed teenage chastity law quietly takes effect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Without a debate in either House or Senate, and unnoticed by most of Congress and the public, the so-called teenage chastity bill has quietly become the law of the land.

The bill, officially titled "Public Health Service Act amendments relating to adolescent pregnancy and parenthood," was enacted in July as part of the massive 1982 budget reconciliation bill.

The new law is intended to meet charges that present legislation actually may encourage teenage abortions and parental deception. It seeks to

deal with both the pregnant girl and her male partner, and to involve the parents of both.

In the popular comic strip "Doomsday," Zunker's companion said he assumed the bill would discourage promiscuity by providing for insurance checks outside Brooke Shields' movies and hiring sound trucks to cruise neighborhoods on Saturday nights, blaring "Cut that out."

Instead, the bill authorizes \$30 million annually for three years, starting in fiscal 1982. One-third of the funds will be used for "scientific

research on the causes and consequences of premarital adolescent sexual relations."

The remaining two-thirds of the money is earmarked for "necessary services" as determined by the Department of Health and Human Services — for pregnant teenagers and teenage parents, or for prevention programs.

The bill requires — involving the parents in cases where a teenager is receiving help, and encourages involvement of the family and the community to help adolescents understand the implications of pre-

marital sex, pregnancy and parenthood.

Funds may be used for contraceptives under strict conditions, but not for abortions.

Congress passed the first adolescent pregnancy prevention and care legislation in 1974, but conservatives charged it may have encouraged abortion and the deception of parents.

Under that legislation, there are 34 programs serving 54,000 people in the current year.

The act directed that the programs were to counsel pregnant adolescents about the availability of abortion, and

to "encourage" — but not require — adolescents to discuss with their parents the use of birth control.

The new bill was introduced by freshman Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., and Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah.

It originally used the emotion-charged words "promiscuity" and "chastity" frequently. But the sponsors worked with Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., to write a compromise dropping those words and substituting more sterile terms such as "premarital sexual relations."

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Medfly helicopters shot at by snipers

By United Press International

In three separate incidents, bullets were fired at helicopters spraying pesticides in the aerial battle to control the Mediterranean fruit fly, California agricultural officials said Tuesday.

One chopper was grazed by a bullet while dropping malathion-laced bait over Scotts Valley near Santa Clara, Calif., and shots were fired but missed two other helicopters spraying over the quarantined Santa Clara Valley.

The hit helicopter's pilot reported hearing a shot Monday night and landed immediately in a field, where he found a bullet crease in the underbelly of his

snapper, said Stephanie Houk, coordinator of the eradication program in Santa Clara County.

Agriculture inspectors on the ground heard the shots and the pilot saw muzzle flashes. The pilot landed to verify that the bullet had not penetrated the helicopter's metal skin before resuming spraying.

In other shooting incidents Monday night, shots were fired at but failed to strike a helicopter over San Jose and another aircraft over Vasona Gap in Santa Clara County, officials said.

Officials, meanwhile, reported the discovery of two more Medfly larvae in the same Milpitas area near San Jose where birds were made on the weekend. There have been five medfly finds in the area since Friday.

Layton case set for jury

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The government began the conclusion of its case against former Peoples Temple aide Larry Layton Tuesday, saying the accused conspired to kill Rev. Jim Jones.

The case was scheduled to go to a jury Thursday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Nerney called Layton a willing participant as he detailed for a U.S. District Court jury the airstrip murder in Guyana of the congressman and others which preceded the ritual deaths of more than 900 members of the cult.

Closing arguments came more quickly than expected after the defense rested its case last week without presenting witnesses. In justifying the move, defense attorneys called the prosecution's case "weak."

Layton, 35, is accused of conspiring with other members of the Jungle community at Jonestown to murder Ryan and U.S. diplomat Richard Dwyer to keep the grim conditions at the settlement from being revealed.

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Editorials

Confirm O'Connor to Supreme Court

Having acquitted herself well before her questioners, Supreme Court nominee Sandra Day O'Connor now deserves the approval of the full U.S. Senate. Evidence of her impressive showing before the Senate Judiciary Committee came Tuesday when that panel voted unanimously to recommend her for confirmation.

There is no evidence the Senate won't concur. Although the questioning of O'Connor at times took on the appearances of an inquisition, the judicial panel in the end decided the candidate had the necessary qualifications to sit on the nation's highest bench: integrity, ability and compassion.

O'Connor leaves little doubt she will follow her conservative leanings once seated on the high court. President Ronald Reagan, given his first opportunity for a Supreme Court appointment, hardly would have selected anyone other than a conservative.

The nominee showed her mettle by refusing to be pinned down on the issue of abortion. Here, the committee attempted to be adamant, but O'Connor correctly stated only her personal view, not how she would interpret the question while on the bench.

The panel could uncover no quirks in her background, could not make her waiver and could not extract answers to questions she was bound not to answer. O'Connor came prepared and withstood the test.

Her appointment will not signal any drastic change in the leanings of the court as a whole.

Much has been made that as the first woman appointee, she will advance the feminist cause and champion the women's rights movement. Perhaps so, but one vote in nine does not a decision make.

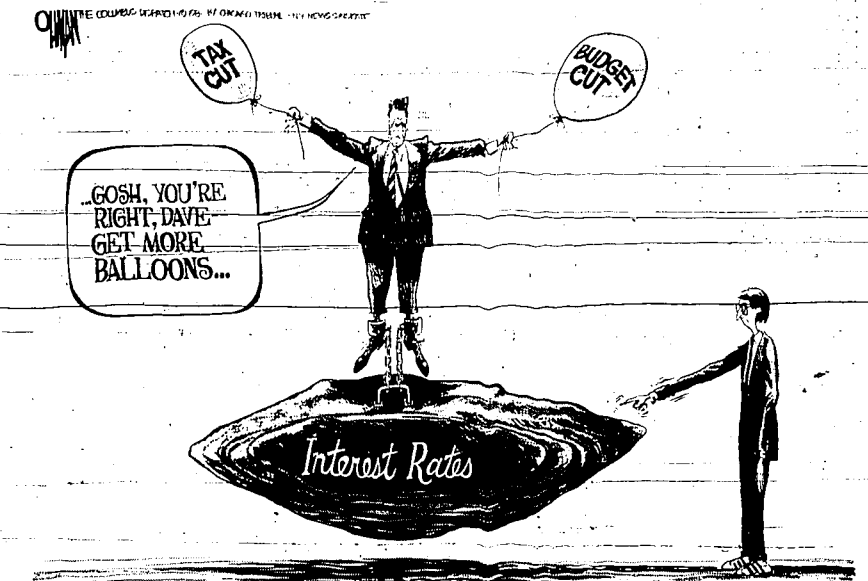
They did it again

The numbers are all in, and once again the Twin Falls County Fair can be proclaimed a success.

During its week-long run, the fair again proved that it is among the best operated anywhere in the Pacific Northwest. The weather was excellent, the food superb, the entertainment worth every penny of the admission price.

Newcomers to the area might wonder why so much emphasis on the county fair. The reason is simple: It's an institution, one which promotes values fast disappearing in a society that as a whole has turned away from the things that have made this country great.

The fair should never change from its intent to keep honoring the Magic Valley's rural roots and to foster family ties. The only disappointment is that it only happens once a year.



Art Buchwald

Getting new highs in the skies

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

As more and more major airlines eliminate cities and towns from their schedules, the slack is being taken up by tiny, struggling commuter lines.

What makes this exciting is that the new airlines are flying everything from World War II DC-3's to little planes that carry no more than six passengers at one time. The planes have none of the frills of a Boeing or a Lockheed jetliner, but there is a sense of adventure about flying one that makes you think you're in a time warp, and part of the early days of flight, before they had stewardesses and in-flight movies.

We have such an airline on Martha's Vineyard which provides service between the Vineyard, Boston and New York. Every trip off and on the island is an experience that none of the major airlines can provide.

My friend Peter Stone took me to the airport for a flight to Boston. Since we both had flown the route before, we discussed it as if we were Spencer Tracy and I was Clark Gable.

"I'll take the flight, and you marry Jane," he said.

"No," I told him. "I'll take the flight and you marry Jane. She really loves you."

"How do you know?" he asked.

"Because she begged me not to let you take the flight."

"Why didn't she say something to me?"

"Because she was afraid you'd do something stupid like knock me out, and then take the flight so we could get married."

"Okay, you take the flight and I'll marry Jane. If the marriage doesn't work out, I'll take the next flight and you marry her if I don't make it."

When we got to the airport, I checked in my luggage. The man behind the counter was wearing a sharp blue uniform with four stripes on it.

"You counter people have snappy uniforms," I said.

"What do you mean counter people?" he said. "I'm the pilot." He weighed my baggage and then he asked me how much I weighed.

I lied and said 190. He wrote down 200.

"People always lie by 10 pounds," he said. Then he gave me a boarding card. "The heavy people will sit up front — the lighter ones in the back of the plane."

As flight time approached I stood outside with Stone. Suddenly Jane drove up. "I've changed my mind," she said, throwing her arms around me. "I want Peter to take the flight and I want to marry you."

We went back inside but the pilot said it was too late. He had to load the luggage on the plane. He picked up his microphone and said, "Cumulus Airlines Flight 1786 is now boarding for Boston with intermediate stops in Hyannisport, Provincetown and Woods Hole."

"But," I protested, "there are eight of us already, and with two pilots that makes 10. Why do we have to stop?"

"Who said anything about two pilots?" he replied. "We have room for one more passenger in the cockpit seat, and we may get lucky and pick up one at an intermediate stop."

"Look," I said to Peter, "you take my place and I'll marry Jane."

"Are you crazy?" Peter said. "If you make it to Boston you can marry anybody you want."

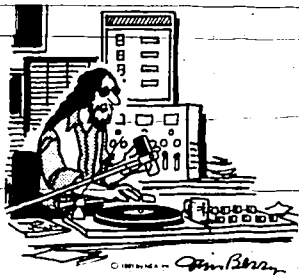
The passengers walked towards the tiny plane and before climbing the two steps, the pilot took our boarding passes. Then he crawled in behind us, closed the door and crawled down to his seat.

"Welcome to Cumulus Airlines," he said. "On behalf of the entire crew we hope you have an enjoyable flight. Government regulations require me to tell you in the unlikely event of any trouble your seat is your flotation jacket, so please don't forget it when going out the emergency exit door, which is the same door you came in."

The pilot got out of the plane, turned both propellers by hand, returned to the plane, and then we were barreling down the runway.

I looked out the tiny window of the plane and saw Peter and Jane waving. This didn't shake me. What shook me was that the pilot took his hands off the throttle and was waving back.

Berry's World



"OK, gang! This next one is REALLY awful, so turn up the volume as high as you can."

James Kilpatrick

Duke should call off its intellectual Nixon hounds

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — For the time being, at least, the ruckus has subsided over the proposed Nixon Library at Duke University, but given the nature of professors and the hysteria provoked by the very name of Richard Nixon, we may be certain that the pigeons will keep on flapping in this academic grove.

What happened, in brief, is that representatives of the former president entered into talks with Terry Sanford, president of Duke, about establishing a library at the university. Like other presidential libraries at Abilene, Independence and Austin, the proposed Nixon library would house not only presidential papers but

also presidential memorabilia.

President Sanford, no dummy, leaped at the prospect, but he was perhaps over-zealous. He neglected to engage in the rain dance with tenured faculty members that ritual prescribes for such occasions. One thing led to another — and the aggrieved professors, acting through their Academic Council, voted 55-34 against the proposition. The following day Duke's trustees showed better sense. Their executive committee voted 9-2 in favor of continued negotiations. There the matter rests, but an English professor who supports the proposal warned the trustees that the anger of his colleagues "is deep and it will not die."

Take another survey

Editor, Times-News: You have probably heard enough of this subject, but hopefully a public outcry can help influence the thinking of our cablevision supplier.

Though not avid television viewers, we are disturbed about the short sightedness of this decision. Apparently the owners of Magic Valley Cablevision have not researched their market and are unaware of the strong ties of this area to Utah. Not only the family and religious ties, which are significant, but the commercial and cultural ties are very evident.

Salt Lake City stations provide a source of cultural, religious, sporting and news programs which meet the needs and interests of this area. The one Boise station we have is fine and

surely adequate.

I would suggest that if they are interested in the true feelings of their viewers, another survey clearly defining the alternative be sent out. Perhaps they would prefer not to hear the true response.

Those of us who feel this way should let our feelings be heard, even to the extent of cancelling our subscription, if necessary.

DALE AND NANCY SHELBY
REX AND BETTY HALL
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Twin Falls

Statistics misleading

Editor, Times-News: The article in Sunday's Times-News concerning Cablevision's anticipated

changes is a classic example of misleading statistics to sell a point of view.

The article states that less than 2 percent of the 13,000 homes served by Cablevision have so far objected to the change while 8 percent of the people responding to a survey last spring desired more Idaho stations.

The 2 percent and 8 percent numbers cannot be compared because they are not derived in the same way.

The 2 percent figure is calculated from the entire 13,000 Cablevision homes while the 8 percent figure is derived only from those responding to a survey. If we considered those expressing an opinion about the changes as an informal survey then in fact 23 of 230 people "surveyed," or 99 percent, object to Cablevision re-

placing Salt Lake with Boise stations. Actually, neither "survey" is valid because the relevant question — "do you prefer Salt Lake or Boise Stations?" has not been asked of a representative sample of Cablevision viewers.

Although I mildly disagree with the upcoming change, I am more perturbed with the Times-News for allowing misleading information to be presented and with Cablevision for making a major change without truly polling their viewers.

If the truth were known, anything that encourages my family and me to watch the tube less ought to be welcome — so carry on Times-News and Cablevision.

GARY R. BABBEL
Twin Falls



James Kilpatrick

Duke should call off its intellectual Nixon hounds

Precisely so. Seven years have elapsed since Mr. Nixon, with the hounds of impeachment baying on his trail, abdicated his office and fled to the hills. You would think that seven years would suffice for even the deepest animus to subside, but it is not so in the matter of Mr. Nixon. Here the animosity endures. Let the poor fellow's name be mentioned, let his photo appear in the press, and the Nixon hounds begin to salivate like Pavlov's dogs. There is a visceral reaction, based not in the cerebrum but in the gut. The passion persists with particular intensity among the liberals who infest our institutions of higher learning. The most desiccated old professor, his juices drained and his bones creaking, leaps to rejuvenated life when an opportunity arises to belabor the arch-friend.

In the matter at hand, the opposition of the Duke faculty is especially deplorable. In the roll call of presidents, or for that matter in the whole of our political history, how many truly fascinating characters does one find? Lamentably few. Jefferson, of course; the two Roosevelts, Lyndon Johnson; and among the never-made-it, Hamilton, Burr, Randolph of Roanoke, maybe Calhoun, Henry Cabot Lodge and William O. Douglas. The rest have no more pizzazz than Millard Fillmore.

But Richard Milhous Nixon — how his haters love to roll that middle name — stands toward the head of the list. Of the writing of books about Mr. Nixon there will be no end. Political pathologists will be dissecting his papers unto the end of time. Was he the greatest scoundrel ever to hold high office? A consummate villain? The beast with 10 horns and seven heads of Revelation 17?

Or was Mr. Nixon unfairly hounded from office, not for doing what his predecessors did, but for the fatal sin of getting caught at it? My own feeling on reflection, is that his failure was not chiefly a failure of morals or of ethics, but of personnel. His campaign chairman should have hired better burglars. But not that can be left to revisionist scholars a century hence.

Any self-respecting university would revel at the prospect of mining such a lode. The intellectual yahoos at Duke who oppose a Nixon library have forgotten the tools of scholarship, the function of the historian, and the purpose of a university. They would poison their profession with their own venom.

The opponents' principal objection, as I understand it, is not to the archives but to the tourists who would come to gorge at the artifacts. The complaint is both supercilious and malicious. Eventually the curiosity would subside; the archives would remain. The opposing professors, brooding upon the shame Mr. Nixon imposed upon his office, might better worry about the shame they would impose upon Duke.

Begin has surprise talks with Haig after meeting Carter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin held a surprise meeting with Secretary of State Alexander Haig Tuesday between planes at Kennedy Airport at the conclusion of his 10-day U.S. visit.

Begin flew to Kennedy from Warner Robins Air Force Base in Georgia, where the prime minister had spent the day visiting former President Jimmy Carter.

A State Department spokesman said Haig met Begin on his arrival at Kennedy "to bid him farewell; secondly to discuss with the prime

minister the secretary's recent meeting with (Saudi) Arabian Crown Prince Fahd, and thirdly to review the rest of the secretary's recent European trip and also to review the prime minister's visit to the United States."

Haig's trip to Europe, from which he returned Monday, took place after the secretary met Begin in Washington early last week. During his Europe trip, Haig met Fahd in Spain to discuss the AWACS sale and the Reagan administration's \$8.5 billion arms package to the Saudis now before Congress.

The prime minister spent the earlier part of the day in Plains, Ga., lunching with the Carters.

A high school band played the theme music from the "Superman" motion pictures and children from a Hebrew school sang "Shalom Aleichim" as a delighted Begin shook hands and signed autographs on the Plains High School softball field.

Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, trailed along as Begin was greeted by a throng of about 500 spectators — many coming by the busload from synagogues in the area.

Before leaving for a private luncheon with the Carter family, Begin stood sternly on a makeshift platform and praised his host for the 12 days of work they undertook with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at Camp David three years ago.

"I haven't seen a man working harder for peace than President Carter," said Begin. "Thanks to President Carter we reached the Camp David accord, one of the great international documents of our time."

Begin will meet with Sadat in Cairo Sept. 23 for talks on Palestinian

autonomy. He predicted they would reach an agreement by the end of this year on the thorny issue.

"Mr. President, I have come to you to thank you for all you have done for peace — for us and our Arab neighbors," said Begin. "I have come with an open heart. Mr. President, God bless you for all you have done for us."

Begin, sweating mildly in a dark blue suit but impervious to the swarming gnats of south Georgia summers, joked that "we have the

same sun, same climate" in the Middle East.

As he awaited Begin's arrival, Carter said he did not expect to discuss with him the pending sale of airborne warning and command planes to Saudi Arabia. Carter said still supports the sale, which Begin opposes.

Begin, responding to questions while shaking hands with the crowd, declined to say whether he thought Congress would approve the sale of the AWACS to the Saudis.

House approves King memorial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday overwhelmingly endorsed a move to place a bust or statue of Martin Luther King Jr. in the Capitol, making him the first black so honored.

The resolution to authorize the art work was passed on a 366-16 vote and sent to the Senate.

Similar measures have been approved before by the House and Senate, but the differing versions were never reconciled. Supporters of the move are hopeful this Congress will finally approve the tribute to the slain civil rights leader.

The present bill would authorize using \$25,000 from a contingency fund to pay for the memorial.

There are hundreds of statues and busts throughout

the Capitol, but none depict blacks who played a part in American history.

The bill was brought up Monday in an effort to pass it by voice vote, but Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, a vehement critic of King, requested a recorded vote, putting the bill over until Tuesday.

Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., in his sixth try at securing approval of the memorial, said Monday the time is overdue for a statue or bust of at least one black person to be placed among the scores of memorials in the Capitol.

Bingham noted that King, in 1964, became the 14th American to win the Nobel Peace Prize.

Franklin lawyer says witness lied

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Attorneys for Joseph Paul Franklin Tuesday said an inmate made up a story about Franklin to obtain a lighter sentence.

Robert Herrera, a former Salt Lake County Jail inmate, claimed Franklin bragged to him about killing two black joggers made up the story in an effort to obtain a lighter sentence.

Defense lawyer David Yocom made the allegation during cross-examination of Herrera, a former jail prisoner who told the FBI Franklin confessed to the Aug. 20, 1980, ambush slayings of two black youths killed as they left a city park with white girlfriends.

"You made up that all up, didn't you?" Yocom asked. "You wanted to get out because you were having family problems."

Herrera admitted he wanted to get out of jail early because of marital problems associated with his incarceration. But he insisted his story of Franklin's alleged confession was true, saying he "gained the confidence" of the defendant while they shared a cellblock in the jail.

Herrera served a year in jail for a robbery conviction, but was released seven days after he testified against Franklin in federal court earlier this year.

He was one of the final witnesses called by prosecutors, who expected to conclude their case against Franklin Tuesday.

Yocom said the witness fabricated the story in order to gain an early release. He said the FBI after interviewing Herrera, wrote a letter to his sentencing judge lauding the felon for his cooperation in the case against the former Ku Klux Klan member.

While on the stand Monday, Herrera said Franklin asked him to use the confession to get out of jail, then arrange an escape for the sniper suspect.

"We thought I would get a shorter sentence and when I got out I could get him two guns and a car."

But Herrera said Tuesday he changed his mind about helping Franklin flee.

"I decided it wasn't worth trying to get him out, so I told them (the FBI) everything I knew," he told the seven-man, five-woman jury assigned

to determine whether Franklin is guilty of first-degree murder in the killings of Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18.

A federal jury on March 4 found Franklin, 31, Mobile, Ala., guilty of violating the civil rights of the two sniper victims by killing them. He was sentenced to two consecutive life terms in prison, but could face a firing squad if convicted in the current trial.

Yocom also said Herrera's testimony had changed since his appearance in U.S. District Court.

He said Herrera changed his story about details of the alleged confession, embellishing the tale and switching facts to conform to publicized testimony from other witnesses.

Speedy resolution to Cody charges urged

CHICAGO (UPI) — The president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops Tuesday urged a "speedy and just resolution" to allegations Cardinal John P. Cody diverted up to \$1 million in church funds to a lifelong friend.

The statement by Archbishop John R. Roach was released by church spokesman Russell Shaw, who said Roach read it aloud to 45 of his fellow bishops during an opening session of the three-day meeting of the NCCB's administrative council in

Washington.

Also Tuesday, city officials accused the Chicago Sun-Times of "yellow journalism" for articles on the cardinal's financial dealings and two leaders of the National Coalition of American Nuns urged acting U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb to vigorously pursue the investigation.

Roach's statement said, "The allegations... have caused great pain to Catholics (in Chicago) and throughout the country. Because of the legal situation it is not possible for

me to make any substantive comment."

"But I can say that my heart goes out to the Church in Chicago and to Cardinal Cody, whom 'his' brother bishops have known for many years and esteem today as a man of integrity... and dedication to the Church."

Cody, 73, was on hand for a closed-door meeting with about 65 members of the Priests' Senate after celebrating a mass at the Senate's meeting at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein, Ill.

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Train rams gas tanker, killing five

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — A freight train slammed into a gasoline tanker truck at a rail crossing Tuesday, triggering an explosion and "ball of fire" that engulfed four cars and killed five people.

An infant was among the victims and six others were injured.

Robby Easterling, an employee of a nearby auto parts store, said a badly burned victim crawled from his flaming car pleading for someone to save his child.

The child and four other passengers in the cars were killed. The baby was identified as Annastacia Price of Huntsville; two other passengers who died in the accident were identified as Fula James, 70, of Rogersville and F.F. Bracken, 55, of Athens.

Madison County Coroner Sam Spry said the other three victims' names were being withheld pending notification of relatives. He said two lived in Huntsville and one in Limestone County, one was a male and two were females.

Six people were injured. Three, including the truck driver, Commer Bossie, 36, of Birmingham, were rushed by helicopter and ambulance to a burn center in Birmingham. Bossie suffered burns over 95 percent of his body.

Also being treated in Birmingham were the child's father, Lonnie Price, 26, of Huntsville and James Tillman, 46, of Tusculuma, a railroad employee. George Pope, 26, of Tusculuma, was listed in good condition at Huntsville Hospital with facial burns. Two others were treated and released.

In Washington, the National Transportation and Safety Board announced it was sending a five-person team to investigate the crash. It routinely investigates traffic accidents involving issues with wide-ranging safety significance or actions involving five or more fatalities, a board spokesman said.

Warning saves lives in explosion

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) — A five-minute warning probably saved the lives of several motorists, truckers and employees at a southern Colorado truck stop.

Six people were injured when a runaway semi-tractor trailer rolled into a 1,100-gallon propane tank at the Pinon Truck Stop Monday night, rupturing the tank.

Leaking gas was ignited by a spark from a nearby car, causing an explosion and fires that ignited several other gas tanks, burning the truck stop to the ground.

Colorado State Patrol Lt. Donald Lamb said several lives were saved because there was enough time to warn the people inside the building, many of whom ran through an underpass and huddled behind an embankment.

"They had about five minutes to clear the cafe and restaurant out," he said.

One trucker was critically burned and two other men were hospitalized in fair condition.

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No AWACS sale may hurt relations

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal warned Tuesday that future U.S.-Saudi relations might be jeopardized if Congress blocks the proposed sale of AWACS reconnaissance planes to Saudi Arabia.

"We have strong relations and the basis of this is that there is a community of interests between Saudi Arabia and the United States," Al Faisal said in an interview with UPI.

"Refusal to sell the planes will affect the conception of the two nations on the mutual alliance."

The prince also called for a "re-evaluation" of the U.S. relationship with Israel and said a more balanced view is needed because continued arms shipments to Jerusalem "leads only to increased aggression by Israel."

He urged the Reagan administration to seriously confront the Palestinian question as the heart of the Middle East problem and said

"If the policy of the United States continues to be one which dismisses the Palestinian issue, the contribution of the United States in the region will not produce peace."

Secretary of State Alexander Haig met in Spain last week with Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Fahd to discuss the AWACS sale and the administration's \$2.5 billion arms package to the Saudis now before Congress.

"Relations of this sort (between the United States and Saudi Arabia) have to be mutual and come from the feeling on both sides that this is good for both," the foreign minister said in an interview in this mountain-top city which is the seat of the Saudi government during the summer months.

He said his country's need for the Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft had been well established and accepted by the Reagan administration.

"With this in mind and in light of the basic strong relations between both nations, a refusal to fulfill the request would be strange."

Israel vehemently opposes the sale and says if the Saudis get the sophisticated planes, it will pose a "serious danger" to Israel's security.

Al Faisal said if Congress blocks the sale, he did not anticipate a "quid pro quo" response by his government but warned this will "start raising questions" about the basis of U.S.-Saudi ties.

Calling Israel — not the Soviet Union — the "real threat" in the Middle East, Al Faisal said he hoped the Soviets would withdraw their troops from Afghanistan to improve their standing in the Middle East.

The Soviet Union and Saudi Arabia have no diplomatic relations but the prince praised the Soviet position on the Palestinians and said he "hopes the Soviet role will become a stabilizing one in the Middle East."

Egypt ousts Soviets for plot against Sadat

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt expelled the Soviet Ambassador and six other diplomats Tuesday.

The Soviet Union was charged with fomenting sectarian strife and plotting against the regime of President Anwar Sadat.

The expulsions and a series of other measures reducing the number of Soviet diplomats, journalists and technicians in Egypt sent relations between the two countries plummeting to a new low stopping just short of a total break.

Besides Ambassador Vladimir Polyakov and six of his embassy staff, two Soviet journalists and a Hungarian diplomat were ordered expelled.

A Cabinet meeting chaired by Vice President Hosni Mubarak also canceled the contracts of all Soviet technicians working in Egypt — some several dozen civilians — and ordered

the Soviet Embassy to reduce its staff by roughly half within a week, a move that will affect an additional dozen or so diplomats.

There was no immediate reaction from the Kremlin although hours earlier, Moscow Radio dismissed as "absurd" and a lie the charges by Sadat of Soviet involvement in plots against his government.

A statement issued after the Cabinet meeting called Polyakov and the other diplomats "undesirable" and gave them 48 hours to leave the country.

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Pope's study defends unions, women workers

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II issued an encyclical Tuesday defending independent unions and their right to strike but warned them not to "play politics."

The 31,000-word encyclical "Laborem Exercens" (Through Work), John Paul's third and longest, was the church's most detailed document on labor relations ever and the pope's most ambitious social statement to date.

He discussed the role of women, saying they should not suffer discrimination if they work but adding the church believes a woman's fundamental role is caring for her family.

But the topic of worker-

management relations dominated the document.

"They (unions) are indeed a mouthpiece for the struggle for social justice, for the just rights of the working people in accordance with their individual profession," the pope wrote.

"However, the role of unions is not to 'play politics'... unions do not have the character of political parties struggling for power. They should not be subjected to the decision of political parties or have too close links with them," he wrote.

The encyclical did not specifically mention labor rights in Poland but the Rev. Jan Schotte, secretary of the Pontifical Commission for Justice and

Peace who presented it to reporters said, "Solidarity must judge the principles (of the encyclical) and they must see how to implement them."

In the encyclical, which was delayed by the attempt on John Paul's life last May, the pope strongly defended workers' rights to form unions and strike, and to adequate health care, unemployment benefits and vacation.

The pope said strikes were "legitimate in the proper conditions and within just limits" and that "workers should be assured the right to strike without being subject to personal penal sanctions."

In the scholarly document John Paul also said both capitalism and

communism have flaws in their relations with workers and that socialization of certain means of production can be good for society.

The encyclical said rigid capitalism was "unacceptable" because it subordinates man to profit and church teaching "diverges radically" from Marxist collectivism because it subordinates him to political ideologies.

On the role of women, the pope wrote, "The true advancement of women requires that labor should be structured in such a way that women do not have to pay for their advancement by abandoning what is specific to them and at the expense of the family, in which women as mothers have an irreplaceable role."

Arabs discuss U.S., Israel

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Hard-line Arab opponents of the United States and Israel gathered in Libya Tuesday to discuss ways of confronting the new U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation agreement.

Attending the meeting were the leaders of Libya, Syria, Algeria, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization, who are grouped in the Arab Stradfastness and Confrontation Front.

Iranian Foreign Minister Mir Hussein Musavi flew to Libya from Tehran to attend the conference — but as an observer. Iran maintains close ties with the Arab hard-line states.

Political sources said the meeting in Libya will propose closer military ties among the participants and increased cooperation between them and the Soviet Union.

During Prime Minister Menachem Begin's talks with President Reagan in Washington last week the two leaders agreed to forge a strategic cooperation agreement to oppose Soviet expansion in the Middle East.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon will meet in November to work out the overall plan.

Soviets up prices on luxury items

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet consumers woke up Tuesday to discover a dramatic increase of the cost of most luxury items.

State-imposed price increases, the first of their kind since 1979, went into effect for most luxury items from cigarettes and vodka to furniture and furs.

Inflation?

Not according to State Price Committee Chairman Nikolai T. Glushkov, who told the state television prices were increased "in accordance with the suggestion of workers."

However, shoppers queried on-the-spot at Moscow stores apparently were not among those workers whose suggestions the state said it had adopted.

"If it's not inflation, what is it?" demanded a Moscow secretary, watching an announcement of the price increases on television.

South Africa lists toll from invasion

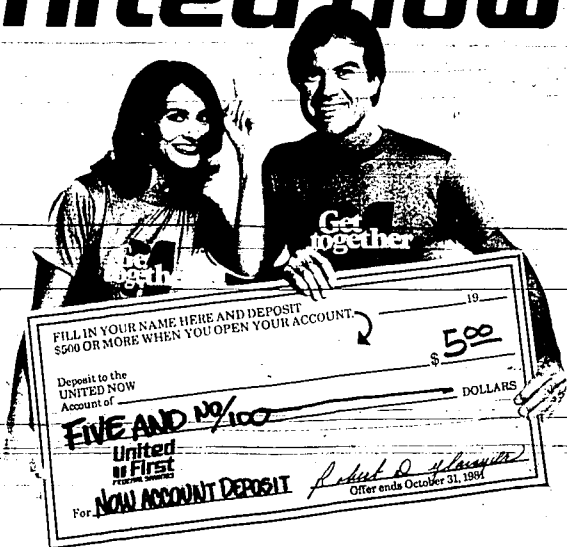
OSHAKATI, South West Africa (UPI) — South African forces killed about 1,000 enemy troops and captured \$210 million worth of Soviet-made arms and equipment during South Africa's 13-day invasion of Angola, the army said Tuesday.

Army commander Lt. General Jannie Geldenhuys said the attack was so successful it will take a year for the military wing of the South West African People's Organization to regroup.

Details of operation Protea, named after South Africa's national flower, were released Tuesday after a series of press conferences held by military headquarters in northern South West Africa, also known as Namibia.

Geldenhuys said four Soviets, including two women, also were killed in action during the invasion, and there was evidence 29 other Soviets had been caught in the fighting but managed to escape.

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LM. Boyd

What's what

Pollsters asked 1,500 single college senior women what sort of professional men they'd like to marry, if such a choice were possible. And the five job categories most chosen, in order, were: 1. Banker. 2. Physician. 3. Lawyer. 4. Professional athlete. And 5. Writer.

That \$20 bill in your wallet, if such there be, is expected to stay in circulation for five years. A \$10 bill only lasts three years out there. A \$5 bill, two years. A \$1 bill, 22 months. That's the report from the U.S. Federal Reserve System.

The male and female condors look exactly alike. At least to people. To tell the difference, the wildlife experts have to run a chemical analysis on the birds' droppings.

The color "buff" is a dull yellow, so named from the color of leather originally made from buffalo hide.

Am told no predator at all ever poisons on fireflies.

GRADS IN FOOTBALL

Q. What proportion of the National Football League players are college graduates?
A. Not quite one out of three.

Q. In the 1930s, 10 percent of the population was reported to be left-handed. Now, 12 percent is. Why this difference?
A. Those who analyze such matters say both parents and teachers stopped trying to convert left-handers to right-handers during the last 40 years.

Q. In airline lingo, what's "PAWOB"?
A. Passenger Arriving Without Baggage.

MONA LISA

What do you think of the Mona Lisa? The Soviet Union's Leonid Brezhnev delivered this judgment: "She's a plain sniffling-looking woman."

Footnotes in the musical history texts say Beethoven thought it stimulated his creativity every now and then to pour cold water over his head.

Were you aware that Fred Rogers of TV's "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood" has been an ordained minister since 1963?

Every year, about 2,500 minor league baseball players decide they'll never make it to the majors, so quit the game.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts." Starting Publishing Co., Inc., \$5.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westport, TX 75086.

Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are under good influences early in the day and can easily advance in career matters. Later you find potentially upsetting conditions urging you to make needed changes.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you know what higher-ups expect of you instead of relying on untested ideas. Don't be misled by outsiders.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study new ideas you have for expansion but wait for a better day before putting them in operation. Use common sense.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Keep promises made to others instead of trying to avoid your responsibilities. Try not to argue with close ties.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure you don't go ahead and do what associates want you to do without first giving the matter careful thought.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Only if you schedule your time wisely can you accomplish your tasks today. Strive for increased harmony with family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use diplomacy in the handling of home affairs or there could be trouble. Study your work plan before the actual labor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to plan social activities for the future. Find the right appliances that could make your work easier and more efficient.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You would be wise to do your shopping early in the day since unexpected problems could take up your time later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try not to spend more money than you can afford or you will regret it later. Show others that you are a sensible person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handling personal affairs instead of wasting time on unimportant matters is the best route to follow today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make a wise plan and then carry through in a positive manner and get fine results. You can help a person in need now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Morning is the best time to make new arrangements with associates. Relax at home tonight and relieve tensions.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she could be inclined to disagree with others too much, so teach to be more diplomatic. Upon reaching maturity much success is possible. Make sure to give ethical and religious training early in life.

Family Circus

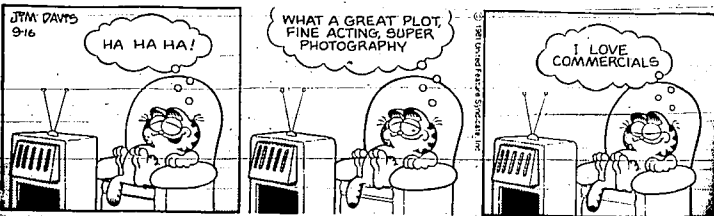


"Mommy! Jeffy and PJ keep bringing out the clothes from your bedroom closet!"

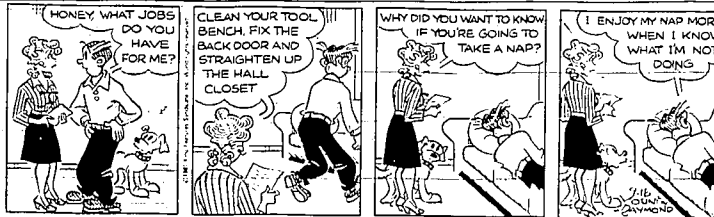
Comics/TV

Wednesday, September 16, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

Garfield



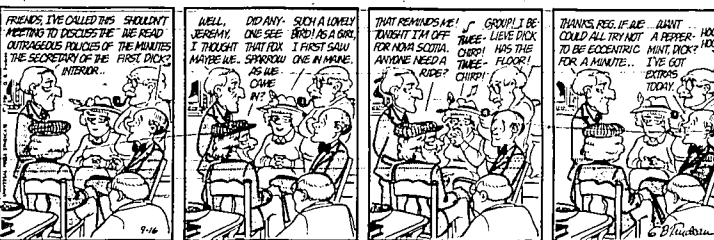
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



Latigo



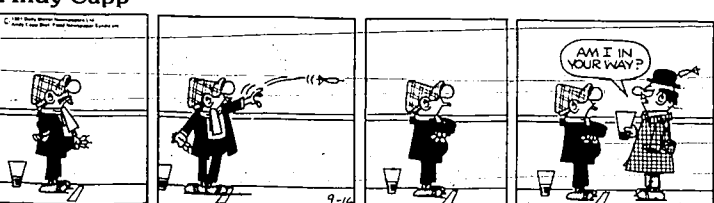
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- EVENING**
- (2) (3) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
 - (1) (4) JOKER'S WILD
 - (9) BASEBALL
 - (10) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 - (11) GRIZZLY ADAMS
 - HBO CHARLIE, THE LONESOME COUGAR, PART 1
 - 6:30
 - (12) BARNEY MILLER
 - (13) PM MAGAZINE
 - (14) THE TAC DOUGH
 - (15) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "High And The Mighty" 1954
 - (16) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 - (17) FAMILY FEUD
 - (18) SANFORD AND SON
 - (19) M.A.S.H.
 - (20) OVER EASY
 - 7:00
 - (21) (22) (23) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION "All Quiet On The Western Front"
 - (24) ABC NEWS
 - (25) REAL PEOPLE
 - (26) REPORTERS
 - (27) (28) (29) THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
 - (30) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 - (31) 700 CLUB
 - (32) OVER EASY
 - (33) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 - HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Cat From Outer Space" 1978
 - 7:30
 - (34) OVER EASY
 - (35) VIKINGS!
 - (36) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 - 7:33
 - (37) (38) (39) DIFF'RENT STROKES
 - (40) ABC NEWS
 - (41) (42) VEGAS
 - (43) FCE THE MUSIC
 - (44) TBS NEWS
 - 8:05
 - (45) MEET THE MAYORS
 - (46) LARRY JONES
 - (47) (48) (49) QUINCY
 - (50) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Airplane" 1981
 - (51) (52) (53) DYNASTY
 - (54) PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE
 - (55) MANNIX
 - (56) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 - HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Julia" 1977
 - 9:05
 - (57) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - 9:30
 - (58) ANOTHER LIFE
 - (59) MOVIE (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) *** "The Command" 1964
 - (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) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) (187) (188) (189) (190) (191) (192) (193) (194) (195) (196) (197) (198) (199) (200) (201) (202) (203) (204) (205) (206) (207) (208) (209) (210) (211) (212) (213) (214) (215) (216) (217) (218) (219) (220) (221) (222) (223) (224) (225) (226) (227) (228) (229) (230) (231) (232) 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THE COUNTRY TRUNK

128 2nd Avenue North, Twin Falls, 724-5599
Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily
Closed Sunday

WE'RE INTO "MINIS"

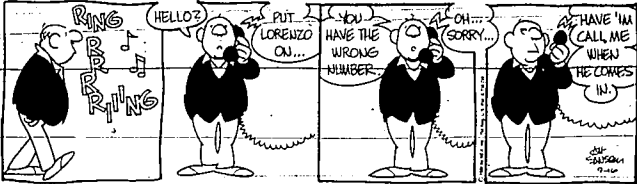
A DOLL HOUSE ENTHUSIAST'S PARADISE! COME SEE

Comics

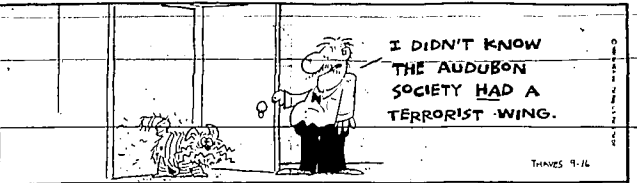
Peanuts



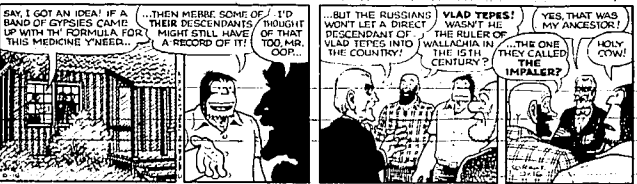
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



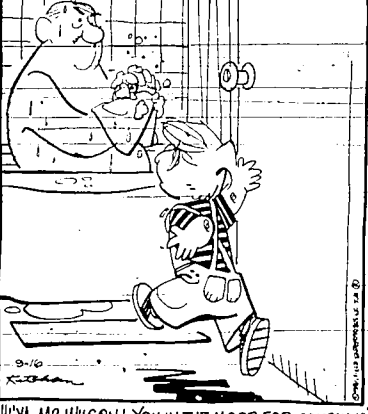
Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Dennis the Menace



Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Wednesday, Sept. 16, the 259th day of 1981 with 206 to follow.
 The moon is moving toward its last quarter.
 The evening stars are Mars, Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.
 American historian Francis Parkman was born on Sept. 16, 1823.

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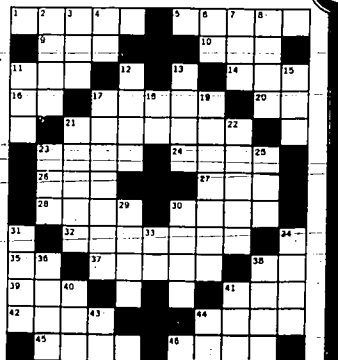
Crosswords

By Elaine Hopper

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Fashion group honors DeLuise for finding thin man hiding inside

By United Press International

BLACK TIE AWARD

Don DeLuise, who's half the man he used to be thanks to a crash diet, has been rewarded with the 1981 Black Tie Award from the American Formalwear Association. Chip Tolbert, Men's Fashion Association fashion director, presented the award. DeLuise was told he won the award because he found the thin man hiding inside the fat man all these years — and because Burt Reynolds, Cary Grant and Ronald Reagan don't need it.

FORD'S FUTURE

There's no "Ford" in our political future — at least no Gerald R. Ford. The former president, visiting the presidential museum in Grand Rapids, Mich., to be dedicated in his honor Friday, was impressed with the exhibits, particularly an exact replica of the Oval Office, but said: "Betty and I obviously were overwhelmed by the museum, especially the Oval Office, but in no way would it intrigue

me enough to ever again hold public office... definitely not."

ROOTS, TOO

New York's Harlem Hospital Center is conducting a baby hunt. The hospital wants to find its babies — now grown — and lure them back to help celebrate its 54th anniversary, Nov. 130. So far the hospital has turned up celebrities such as Sammy Davis Jr., Brock Peters, Vlade Burrows and Tito Puente, and hopes more artists, musicians, doctors, teachers, actors, writers and just plain people will come back to their New York roots.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Conrad Janis, who plays Mindy's father on ABC's "Mork & Mindy," could wind up paying alimony and palimony to the same woman. He's being sued for divorce in Los Angeles by estranged wife Ronda Copland Janis. She also filed a "palimony" petition. She said she began living with Janis in 1975, four years before their marriage in April, 1979. Mrs. Janis says she gave up an acting

career to provide her services as a companion, homemaker and business advisor to Janis.

LIPPMANN LOVER

David Rintels, who wrote Henry Rodia's one-man "Elegance Baroque" and won an Emmy for it, will write "The Walter Lippmann Story" for star Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward. The script will be a two-hour ABC television movie, based on a segment of Ronald Steel's book, "Walter Lippmann and the American Century." The plot is apolitical — it's about Lippmann's love affair with his best friend's wife and their decision to dissolve their old marriages in order to wed.

LONG COMMUTE

Anne Meara has been making the long commute back and forth from her New York home to California here, she's featured player on CBS's "Archie Bunker's Place." Soon she may have company — her husband. That's Jerry Suller.

Lucky the cat returns home

HOUSTON (UPI) — Lucky the cat, rested from an unexpected trip inside an ocean-going cargo container from England to Texas, was ready to return to her native land Tuesday after a five-month absence.

British Caledonian Airways was flying Lucky home free of charge on a non-stop flight to London's Gatwick Airport.

However, British law will delay Lucky's return home to Linda Sinclair in Morecambe, Lancashire. The law requires a six-month quarantine of all imported animals. But Ann Wilson of Red Lees Holiday Center near Blackpool has offered to give the cat free quarantine.

Mrs. Sinclair in England was simply happy to be getting her long lost cat back at all. "It's a miracle," she told reporters.

"People really are wonderful and so are cats," she said.

Lucky's complicated, accidental world traveling began last April when she wandered away from home and never came back.

The fat, black and white female wandered into a containerized cargo box being loaded with antique furniture outside the warehouse of J.C. McNamara in Heysham, Lancashire.

The furniture had been bought in February by Gary Fingleman of Austin and Houston, Texas, for sale in Fingleman's Auction House in Lockhart, near Austin.

Fingleman said the water-tight cargo container was loaded at McNamara's during the week before April 28, the day it was sealed shut with nothing to eat or drink inside and only the tappings to a telephone.

Then the container was transported to London where it sat on the docks until loading onto a ship for Texas.

Capote collapses, enters hospital
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Author Truman Capote collapsed in his apartment building Tuesday, underwent more than two hours of medical evaluation and was admitted to New York Hospital.

It was not known what caused the collapse. Capote, 56, who collapsed under similarly mysterious circumstances last month on the Hamptons in Long Island, was listed in stable condition.

An official of the city's Emergency Medical Services said Capote collapsed at nighttime in the lobby of his apartment house in Manhattan.

The official said Capote "was breathing when treated by EMS personnel and appeared to be in stable condition."

Capote, who was born in New Orleans Sept. 30, 1924 to a former Miss Alabama, became an overnight success with the publication of "Other Voices, Other Rooms" in 1948.

In the years that followed he wrote the best-selling "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "Answered Prayers" and "In Cold Blood."

In 1977, Capote told a college audience in Maryland he was an alcoholic.

He denied his collapse in the Hamptons had anything to do with drinking.

Indonesia parliament to jog more, think less
 JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Indonesian parliament members have decided to do less thinking and more jogging to avoid fatal heart attacks that have hit their ranks.

The Sandpiper Proudly Presents
March & Victorson
 Entertaining in the Lounge
 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 734-7000

STARTS FRIDAY!
 ALAN ARKIN CAROL BURNETT JACK WARDEN
Comedy and the Philly Flash
 TWIN CINEMA 7:15-9:05 7:15-9:05 VIDEO CINEMA
 The comedy adventure of two amateur spies who weren't cut out for intelligence.
 JULIE ANDREWS WILLIAM HOLDEN
RAKE FENWATER'S SOB
 TWIN CINEMA 7:00-9:15 VIDEO CINEMA
 The man who painted the partner pink, and taught you how to laugh to let now gives you Hollywood's best in fun and sex.
 Hold On Tight. She's Riding Hard Tonight!
TOYER'S High-Pressure
 TWIN CINEMA 7:00-9:30 7:00-9:30 VIDEO CINEMA
 CHUCK NORRIS DOESN'T NEED A WEAPON. HE IS A WEAPON.
"EYE FOR EYE"
 TWIN CINEMA 7:00-9:30 7:00-9:30 VIDEO CINEMA
 NOW IS THE TIME FOR HEROES
VICTORY
 TWIN CINEMA 7:00-9:10 VIDEO CINEMA
 BILL MURRAY
STRIPES
 TWIN MALL 7:00-9:00

Retail inventories expand as sales turn flat during July

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retail inventories climbed by 2.1 percent in July, the largest increase in backlogs of finished goods in over ten years. The backlog grew as sales turned flat, the Commerce Department reported.

Overall inventories, including those for manufacturers and wholesalers, were up 1 percent in July, to a book value of \$499.5 billion, as sales climbed only 0.04 percent over June's levels, the department reported.

All figures were after seasonal adjustment.

The \$5.3 billion increase in total inventory accumulation was about \$2 billion more than could be accounted for by inflation alone, analysts said.

Growing inventory levels can serve as an early warning of slackening demand and trigger prompt cutbacks in production and, if sustained, employment as well. A buildup in goods ready for sale — retail inventories — has the most serious im-

plications for economists.

"Apparently what those inventory numbers are saying is that the consumer has decided to wait a bit," said Robert Gough, an economist with the private forecasting firm, Data Resources, Inc. of Lexington, Mass. "Obviously the high interest rates at the consumer level are having their effect."

Commerce Department analyst Adren Cooper said of the July backlog, "An increase in the face of

flat sales is a cause for concern."

Moreover, he said, "If sales don't pick up production is cut back and you know the story from there."

Early indications are that business did take the cue from the inventory levels and started production cutbacks in August and September, according to senior department economist Theodore Torda.

Commerce Department cutbacks in production and cutbacks in inventories "to show up in August inventory

figures, he said.

Not all the accumulation of stocks was represented by unsold autos on dealers' lots in July, a circumstance presumably helped by heavy August sales, Torda added.

"The non-automotive inventories also rose by hefty amounts," he said.

While auto inventories were up by 4.6 percent for the month stocks on hand rose for department stores by 2.6 percent, for clothing stores by 2.2 percent and for food stores by 1.5

percent.

"The recent track record of business suggests that firms will act promptly to cut back on inventories, particularly because of high interest rates," Torda said. "It costs them heavily to finance inventories."

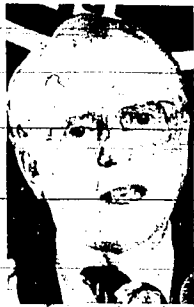
As a result of the nearly flat sales performance in July the closely watched stock-to-sales ratio climbed to 1.41 months worth of goods on hand in July, up from the previous month's 1.39 ratio.

Business

Wednesday, September 16, 1981 ... Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-9

Car wars

GM chairman answers union demands



ROGER B. SMITH ... denies use of threat

DETROIT (UPI) — Responding to a union demand for greater job security, General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger B. Smith said Tuesday the only way to guarantee jobs is to make the U.S. auto industry more cost competitive.

"No paper guarantee is going to be any good if it isn't based on sound economics," Smith told reporters after addressing a breakfast meeting of the Engineering Society of Detroit.

Smith also denied GM is using a threat of job losses in the United States as a bargaining club to gain contract concessions in negotiations next year with the United Auto Workers union.

"We're not holding anything over their heads," Smith said. "We're trying to face up to economic reality."

It was the second consecutive day of public campaigning by Smith for domestic labor costs more competitive with those in Japan — part of what is shaping up as an early round of posturing in advance of the industry's 1982 contract talks.

The major issues were framed Monday in separate speeches by Smith and UAW President Douglas A. Fraser, and it boiled down to an economic tug-of-war between the impact of high labor costs and layoffs.

There was no word on precisely when the critical discussions will begin. "Even tomorrow wouldn't

be too soon," Smith said in a luncheon address in Saginaw, Mich.

Speaking at about the same time at the Economic Club of Detroit, Fraser said preliminary investigations of the issues could begin after rank-and-file bargaining teams are elected, but did not elaborate. Elections now are under way.

The contract expires Sept. 14, 1982.

Fraser said the union will seek some form of job guarantee in the

next contract, but declined to give details. He also said the union may abandon its traditional three-year contract term, presumably for a shorter agreement that would allow greater bargaining flexibility in an era of quick and fundamental change for the auto industry.

"The agony and horror of the layoffs experienced in the last two years must never again be allowed to occur," Fraser said.

But Smith repeated his long-standing warning that UAW jobs will be lost permanently unless labor costs are brought more in line with cheaper wage rates in Japan, which has U.S. automakers in a competitive squeeze.

"If this upward spiral of labor costs is allowed to continue, the effect on jobs could be catastrophic," Smith said.

Such long-distance sparring between the two has been going on for nearly nine months. It was initiated by the union's life-saving grant of \$620 million in contract concessions to Chrysler Corp. in January.

Some auto executives have said they will be willing to consider additional job security concessions in the 1982 contract talks in exchange for a break on labor costs.

Smith did not elaborate on the company's demands.

Banks across nation cut prime rate to 20%

By MARY TOBIN
United Press International

NEW YORK — Most of the nation's banks Tuesday lowered their prime rate to 20 percent.

They reduced it from 20 1/2 percent, but economists cautioned against expecting substantial relief from abnormal borrowing costs.

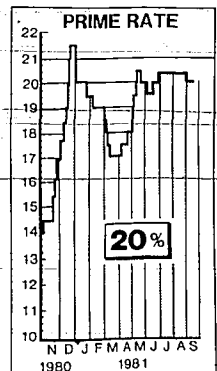
"The Fed is not going to open the floodgates to allow rates to drop sharply but they are making at least a limited easing move," David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lauston & Co., said.

Although the federal funds rate, and other rates banks pay to obtain money to lend, have demanded a lower prime for at least a week, only Chase Manhattan and First National Bank of Chicago adopted a lower rate a week ago.

Two major banks moved Friday and Monday but the floodgate opened after No. 2 Citibank announced the 20 percent prime Tuesday. Virtually all major banks adopted the lower rate and one small Maryland bank — Suburban Trust — cut its prime to 19 1/2 percent.

The Hyattsville, Md., bank, a unit of Suburban Bancorp, said it was responding to a plea to the business community by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan for cooperation with the administration's economic policies.

William V. Sullivan Jr., senior vice



"But any downward moves will be approached with caution," Sullivan said. "Nobody, including the administration, can predict the effects of its new policies on the economy and that issue is not going to be resolved for months."

"If we didn't have this uncertainty over fiscal policy, the prime would have come down much sooner," Sullivan said.

Jones believes that the fed funds will remain in the 15-16 percent territory in the weeks immediately ahead as the Fed attempts "to make a course correction with a view to speeding up lagging money growth."

So far this year M-1-B, which consists of cash, checking accounts and NOW accounts and is the most widely watched measure of the nation's money supply, has grown at a 1.7 percent annual rate, below the 3 1/2 percent lower end of the Fed's "modest" target range, Jones said.

To bring M-1-B back to that target the Fed has been increasing bank reserves and "that should cause reluctant banks to lower the prime slightly from 20 percent."

Jones added that in addition to the uncertainty over whether the administration will be able to make inroads into the budget deficit, the spurt in business loan demand has tended to keep rates from falling more substantially.

September sales up but boom fading

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
United Press International

DETROIT — Reports Tuesday showed early September domestic car sales rose 8.7 percent from the same period last year, but the auto industry's rebate-inspired boom apparently is fading.

Automakers said they sold 152,381 U.S.-built cars last Sept. 1 and Sept. 10, up from 149,155 in the same period last year.

But the seasonally adjusted annual rate of sales declined slightly to 7.6 million from 8.1 million last month.

At least one Big Three sales analyst had expected some cooling of sales early this month. Rebates and other price-cutting sales promotions had boosted sales in August, an unexpectedly high 23.7 percent above August of 1980.

But the current mixture of rebates, dealer sales incentives and car financing rate reductions is doing what it was supposed to do — reducing dealer inventories to more manageable levels.

General Motors Corp. said it sold 94,955 cars in early September, up 6 percent from 89,134 last year. Ford Motor Co., which began offering rebates in July, said its sales climbed 26.6 percent to 53,061 from 26,133 last year.

Chrysler Corp. reported sales of 19,221 domestic cars, up 2 percent from 17,061. Volkswagen of America, the only domestic automaker that isn't offering rebates or other special sales incentives, said it sold 2,974 U.S.-built Rabbit sedans, down 9.2 percent from 3,275.

American Motors Corp. sales were estimated at 3,500, representing a decline of 4.2 percent from 3,652 last year. AMC and foreign automakers report sales only at the end of each month.

The trade journal Automotive News said the sales promotions helped automakers reduce car inventories to almost normal levels during August.

The publication said automakers had a 64-day supply of cars Sept. 1, down from a record 87.5-day supply Aug. 1. A 60-day supply is considered ideal.

The sales promotions began in August and generally have been extended through Sept. 21.

So far this year, U.S. automakers have sold 4,559,392 cars, down just slightly from 4,568,092 in the amount of time last year. On a daily sales rate basis, this year's total is up 0.2 percent from last year. There have been 213 selling days so far this year, compared with 214 last year.

Chrysler sales on the year are up 23.7 percent from last year and Ford is up 0.2 percent. Sales through Sept. 10 are down 2.6 percent at GM, 2.6 percent at AMC and 13.6 percent at VWCo.

Stock market drifts lower despite rally, pared prime

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market fell Tuesday even though most of the nation's banks cut their prime lending rate.

Trading was slow even with a midday rally.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which trended 6.66 points Monday, lost another 7.80 points to 838.35. It had been leading more than three points at midday and off a point at the outset.

The New York Stock Exchange index slid 0.45 to 69.34 and the price of an average share decreased 19 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.89 to 119.77. Declines topped averages 821-634 among the 1,896 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 38,500,000 shares compared with 34,040,000 traded Monday, the slowest session in 5 1/2 months.

Investors apparently remained concerned that the Reagan administration would not be able to cut the federal deficit enough and that government borrowing needs would remain high, keeping pressure on interest rates.

The Securities Industry Association, apparently tired of the harping from Washington, sent a letter to Reagan expressing its confidence in the long-term impact of his policies.

The association also pointed out that it could not control the forces of the market.

Investors were encouraged when

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials		
High	872.53	
Low	856.74	
Close	838.35	
↓ Down... 7.80		
Sept. 15, 1981		
N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile		
Up	634	Unch.
Down	821	441
Issues Traded: 1896		
Index: 69.34 off 0.45		
- Composite Volume -		
44,880,340		
S. & P. Composite		
119.77 off 0.89		

but analysts noted the prime rate still was near its record high of 21 1/2 percent and that the half-point reduction was not much.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 44,880,340 shares compared with 40,479,800 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange common stock index plunged 6.39 to 321.05 and the price of an average share dropped 31 cents. Declines topped advances 226-227 among the 739 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 4,650,700 shares compared with 3,897,200 traded Monday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over-the-counter issues eased 0.06 to 189.56.

On the trading floor, Storage Technology was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/2 to 32 1/2 after a block of 114,400 shares at 33 1/2. Sony Corp. Japan, off 1/2 to 17 1/2.

Southland Royalty, the third most active issue, soared 8 1/4 to 34 after an opening block of 200,000 shares at 35. The company has asked First Boston Corp. to contact some companies over the possible sale or merger of Southland.

Zapata Corp. lost 3/4 to 30 after the company rejected a \$70 million takeover bid from Occidental Petroleum. Zapata directors said the bid was "grossly inadequate."

Amalgamated Sugar advanced 1/4 to 43 1/2. National City Lines and NCo Inc. said they had acquired 6.79 percent of Amalgamated's stock.

Wyoming refiner battles to avoid big loss

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A hearing is scheduled Sept. 21 on a Wyoming oil refiner's request for a temporary injunction against the Department of Energy to prevent a company loss of some \$51.3 million.

Little America Refining Co. claims in a suit filed in U.S. District Court it stands to lose the money because of a government program originally created to help independent and small refiners.

U.S. District Judge Clarence Brimmer has granted the firm's request for a temporary restraining order against the DOE and Energy Secretary James Edwards.

Trustee sees profitable Milwaukee Road

CHICAGO (UPI) — The new, slimmed-down version of the Milwaukee Road can turn an operating profit by 1984, Trustee Richard B. Ogilvie told a federal judge Tuesday.

Ogilvie submitted the latest in a

series of reports to U.S. District Judge Thomas R. McMillen.

The plan, Ogilvie said, will permit settlement of claims with proceeds from the sale of surplus assets and

timberland owned by a subsidiary. He said the Milwaukee Road will not have to liquidate properties needed for reorganization or use revenue generated by rail operations to pay off claims.

Amtrak officials jittery in wake of Reagan appointments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has appointed six Transportation Department officials as interim members of the Amtrak board.

The move places the service temporarily under control of the department, which recently tried to force massive passenger train cutbacks.

The move and the resulting rumors have left Amtrak headquarters staff and key congressmen jittery, all the more so because at the Sept. 25 board meeting in Chicago — probably the first of the "new" board members will attend — major decisions must be made, including the election of new

Amtrak officers.

John Fowler, the department's general counsel and one of the new board members, said no skulduggery was afoot and the new Reagan majority (one department member was already on the board) would not be used for dramatic changes.

Fowler said Amtrak officials should not worry about their jobs because "we have a very recent relationship there" with Amtrak president Alan Boyd. Rumors of Boyd's possible replacement have been circulating for months.

The appointments and their af-

termath provide an inside view of the Washington rumor mill and how seemingly simple matters can get out of hand.

The six temporary "recess" appointments were made only until permanent appointments may be sent to the Senate later.

But they were made so quietly that it was several days before many high Amtrak and Transportation Department officials even heard of them. That seeming secrecy merely fueled the rumor mill.

New Amtrak legislation sets strict

requirements for who may be appointed to the board. Those requirements would effectively prevent Reagan from taking control, although his influence would be increased.

No such requirements apply to recess appointments.

However, on Sept. 8, just one day before Congress returned from its summer recess, Reagan took advantage of his power to make the six recess appointments while Congress was out.

Sources in the Transportation Department said at least two of the

officials had no idea they were to be appointed to the board until the event took place.

There were even rumors — denied strongly by Fowler — that even Boyd was not told in advance.

Fowler said Reagan wanted to take more time to find high quality men and women to fill the new permanent board slots.

However, recess appointments were not necessary because the old board members could be held until the new permanent appointments were made by Reagan.

Fowler replied that the main reason

for making the appointments was to be certain the new Amtrak Commuter operation was properly set up. He said the department was concerned that decisions which must be made at the Sept. 25 meeting on the commuter issue will be consistent with what is likely to be the makeup of the new permanent board.

Under new Amtrak legislation, a separate federal commuter operation — to be called "Amtrak Commuter" — but which will be independent from Amtrak — must be set up to take over Conrail's current commuter operations.

Closing prices

Table with multiple columns listing various commodities and their closing prices. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK' and 'LIVE CATTLE'.

Table listing 'Metal prices' for various metals and alloys, including gold and silver prices.

Table listing 'Coin prices' for various coins and currencies.

Table listing 'Treasury bills' with columns for maturity, bid, and ask prices.

Apple Computer advertisement featuring the 'Put an Apple on your books' slogan and listing authorized dealers.

Closing commodity prices

Table listing 'Month Commodity' prices for various goods like oil, grain, and sugar.

Livestock markets

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Weekly livestock: Cattle, 150,000; Hogs, 150,000; Sheep, 150,000.

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: Cattle, 150,000; Hogs, 150,000; Sheep, 150,000.

Amex stocks: Table listing prices for various American Exchange stocks.

World gold: Table listing prices for gold and silver.

Sugar futures: Table listing prices for various sugar contracts.

D-J averages: Table listing various market averages and indices.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table listing various over-the-counter stocks and their prices.

Valley beans

Great northern: 2 dealers at 23.00, 5 dealers at 22.00.

Valley grain

Solt white wheat 3.20, barley 3.10, mixed grain 3.10.

Western grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain prices Tuesday: Wheat, 1.20; Corn, 1.10.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Tuesday's grain: Wheat, 1.20; Corn, 1.10.

Snake River Auction advertisement for Monday, September 14th.

Tuesday, September 15th advertisement for NOLA & LLOYD SMITH.

Wednesday, September 16th advertisement for WARRINGTON ESTATE.

Thursday, September 17th advertisement for Mrs. Ross (Catherine Ward).

Field Demonstration advertisement for Wednesday, September 16th.

Howard Rotaspice advertisement for Monday, September 14th.

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Obtaining card grows tougher

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In its recent proposals to control the flow of illegal aliens into the U.S., the Reagan White House ruled out the use of a national "work identity card," or, as an alternative, the issuance of counterfeit-proof Social Security cards to all of us in the workforce.

The steps we take, said the president's statement, "must be consistent with our values of individual privacy and freedom."

Cost was a key, if unmentioned, factor in the decision. A \$2 billion price tag could be attached to issuing work identity cards or reissuing counterfeit-proof Social Security cards. As a substitute, the administration would hold employers responsible for checking on the immigration status of employees and would fine employers \$500 to \$1,000 for each illegal alien found on the payroll.

How would you, as an employer, check on the immigration status of employees? Under the Reagan plan, you could examine any one of the following documents: a birth certificate, driver's license, Social Security card or draft registration card. You, the employee, also would be required

to sign a form certifying that you are either a citizen or here legally. (Note: This procedure would not meet the problem of counterfeit documents and even might stimulate traffic in these manufactured records.)

The procedure for obtaining a Social Security card is not as simple as it was some time ago, when you could have obtained your card. This was when you could walk into any Social Security office, claim that you had never applied for a number previously and walk out, card in hand. Mainly out of concern over the growing number of illegal aliens, Congress changed the law about five years ago to require that an applicant furnish evidence of age, identity, U.S. citizenship or lawful admission to the U.S.

In an average year, Social Security numbers are issued to about 5 1/2 million persons, primarily young people reaching working age, but also to babies for whom bank accounts are being set up and legally admitted immigrants.

If you are a U.S. citizen applying for a number for the first time, you will need two documents: one to prove your age and citizenship and another

to prove your identity. The best proof of age and U.S. citizenship is a birth certificate (or church record showing the date and place of birth).

Other acceptable documents include certificates of naturalization and U.S. passports. To prove your identity—that you are who you and the documents say you are—you need a document that shows your name along with your signature, photograph or other identifying information. This could be a passport, marriage license, driver's license or school record.

You must submit original documents, not photocopies. The documents will be returned to you. If you have any help in getting such documents, get in touch with any Social Security office for assistance. If you lose your card or need a new one because you are changing your name—for instance, in case of marriage or divorce—you must be ready to present evidence showing your identity under your old name and under the new one. Sufficient documents are: a marriage certificate or divorce papers showing both names; an old and new driver's license; utility bills and bank statements showing both names.

If you were born outside the U.S. and are not a citizen, you need evidence that you are in the U.S. legally to get a Social Security number. Any document issued by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service will serve. But those who want the cards in order to work while in the U.S. must show evidence that they have been authorized for employment by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

If lawfully admitted, but not permitted to work here, foreigners can be issued numbers to set up a bank account, for instance, but the Social Security Administration flags their SS records. If they ever do go to work and give the Social Security number to an employer, the Immigration and Naturalization Service will be notified. "I'm being tracked," you mumble! But of course.

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for fund name, category, and various performance metrics.

Table of grain futures prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Table of what markets did, showing price changes for various stock and bond indices.

Table of NYSE prices for various stocks and bonds.

Table of NYSE composite stock sales and bond sales.

Table of NYSE prices for various commodities and currencies.

Table of NYSE index performance and auctioneer information.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for Chicago and New York.

Comex hikes margin level

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Commodity Exchange Inc. said Tuesday it was increasing the original margin requirements for silver futures by \$300 effective with the opening of trading Wednesday.

Produce

Table of produce prices for various commodities like butter, eggs, and oranges.

NYSE prices

Table of NYSE composite stock sales and bond sales.

Market indexes

Table of market indexes for various stock and bond indices.

AMEX composite sales

Table of AMEX composite sales for various commodities.

Furniture Auction

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18, 1981. Located at 1213 Colorado St., Gooding, Idaho. Sale time: 1:00 P.M. No Lunch.

Appliances & Furniture

General Electric refrigerator-freezer combination in good condition — Westinghouse upright freezer approximately 10 cu. ft. — Electric range with 4 burners — Maple and kitchen table with two leaves and drop matching coffee chairs — Older wooden kitchen table — Overstuffed chair — Two lawn lamps — Two table lamps — Pole lamp — Broiler oven — Crack pot — Hamburger grill — Ice cream freezer — TV trays — Hot plate — Table radio — Three electric fans.

Bedroom Furniture

Four piece bedroom set including double bed with spring mattress, four drawer chest with drawers, dresser with mirror & stool — Double trunk with springs & mattress — Oak dresser — Very old chest of drawers in very good condition — Two night stands — Two bedside lamps — Lots of bedding of all sorts.

Other Items & Miscellaneous

Oak sewing machine (new old) — Door mirror 2x6 ft. — Two smaller mirrors — Quilling frames — Some cut glass pieces — Cups — Dishes of all sorts — Three gallon crack with lid — Thermos jug — Nylon dresser stool (metal) — Old sewing box — Old books — Wicker basket — Lawn furniture — Two step ladders — Sleeping bag — Cord table — Portable heater — Wheel barrow — Garden hoses — Shovels — Rakes — Fruit jars — Throw rugs — Homers — Saws — Plus other tools — Metal cabinet — Tool box — Round tubs — Flower vases — Four draw metal cabinet — Fishing tackle — Weed eater — Plus other miscellaneous household items.

Real Estate For Sale

This four bedroom, three bath modified ranch style home offers 2,100 square feet of living area situated on an acre in one of Keetchum's better, more secluded neighborhoods with nice views and convenient access to the Sun Valley Ski area as well as the amenities of town.

Antiques & Collectibles

Mass mahogany dining table, ornately carved. (5) Empire style side chairs. (2) Heppelwhite style chairs. (2) Massive side-board buffet, ornately carved mahogany. G.W.W. table (reproduction) — Graniteware clock. Carved wood cabinet with mirrored door and sides. Old three shell display case. Ornate old scale, metal with wood and marble base. Drop front secretary desk. 2 drawer — Carved wooden chair with feather back. Library table, octagonal top on pedestal with claw foot base. (2) Sotomura ware floor urns with candleabra. Sotomura ware lamp. (4) Oriental rug, sizes approximately 11'x8'6" 7'2" x 9'5" 12'3" x 10'5" 9'x7'2". End table, inlaid top. (2) Carved chairs with inlaid stog design. Top stand, Stone Buddha statue. Massive multi-drawer drop front desk. Carved chair with inlaid upholstery. Library table of ornately carved wood. Late 19th century style chair. Rocker, wood with velvet upholstery. Old wood inlaid bucket decorated piece. Winged buck chair of carved wood and velvet. Dark table, floral stencil top on pedestal, floral stencil headboard. Assorted china, including cups and saucers. (2) Royal Worcester, boxes. (2) Blue Delph containers and large plate, decorated. Swans cylinder type music box — Jucosol — Plat. 188A. — Box of cylinders for music box. Assorted lined and lace. Assorted sterling and silver plated plaques, bowls, candle holders, etc. — Condo chairs and table with marble base Cherub motif. Brass candleabra. Several leaded glass objects. Assorted sterling, silver plate and gold plate flatware. — Old prints and photographs. — Metal cabinet. Assorted knick knacks and curios. Carved wood book rack and carved chair rock, no old wood. Buffalo skull.

Piano

Baldwin grand with bench, black finish very good condition. Contemporary 2 cushion chair. Floral velvet 2 cushion couch. Leather foot stool. Wrought iron and glass table and large hanging planters of copper and redwood. Coffee table of mahogany and glass. Assorted vases. Vases. — Oriental table lamp. Magazine rack. Complete aquarium. Driftwood table lamp. (2) recliner chairs. Wicker baskets and hampers. — Hanging lamps. — Night stand. (2) book cases. Iron and ironing board. (2) split king box springs. (2) four drawer dressers. Nine drawer dresser. Head boards. Captains chair. Metal file rack. — House plants. Bellows & fireplace tools. Kitchen table, formica top, chrome base with 4 chairs. Miscellaneous lawn furniture.

Vehicles

1978 Lincoln Continental, light blue, four door, automatic transmission, factory air, power windows and mirrors. AM/FM with front and rear speakers, very good condition. A lot of kitchen & misc. household items too many to mention. Must see to appreciate. All merchandise will be sold as is where it is and must be removed from the property on day of sale unless other arrangements are made. SUN VALLEY TRANSFER and STORAGE will be available for moving, storing and crating merchandise at buyers expense. All information contained herein was obtained from sources deemed reliable. No warranty or guarantee is expressed, implied or otherwise. Auctioneers not responsible for deletions from merchandise advertised.

Terms: CASH OR PERSONAL CHECK

With bank card for smaller items, Paid day of sale. Cash, cashiers check, certified funds, or check, presented with bank letter of credit larger items. Paid day of sale.

Real Estate For Sale

This four bedroom, three bath modified ranch style home offers 2,100 square feet of living area situated on an acre in one of Keetchum's better, more secluded neighborhoods with nice views and convenient access to the Sun Valley Ski area as well as the amenities of town.

THE DECK COMPANY. Your Outdoor Living Specialists. Hydro-Lux Spas, Redwood Decks, Gazebos, Remodels, Roofing, Additions. Phone 734-6342 or 733-5471. Fred Bradin or Mark Mueller.

ANNOUNCING RENT-A-FORD. 4 WHEEL DRIVE ARTICULATED LOADERS, TRACTOR-LOADER-BACK HOES, SMALL TRACTORS - ROTARY TILLERS, MOWERS, BLADES, LOADERS, POST HOLE AUGERS. ALL SIZES FARM TRACTORS. RENT BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH. OR LEASE. ASK ABOUT OUR RENT-TO-OWN PLAN!

KAHN-LUEICH FORD TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT CO. Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, 734-4121.

AUCTION the Estate of ELIZABETH B. GREINER FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1981. — Only One Day Sale — Starts at 10:00 a.m. With Household & Miscellaneous. Real Estate at approximately 1:00 p.m. Followed by Antiques and Collectibles. Located in Keetchum, Idaho, proceeding north on Highway 73 turn left onto Warm Springs Road over crossing steel bridge turn onto the first street to the right, Canyon Elm Blvd., (boxed) between 402B (Watch for signs). Preview by appointment! Please call (208) 748-4971 or 788-3746.

NYSE index. BY UNITED Press International. Common Index, Industrial, Utilities, Finance. Auctioneers: GARY OSBORNE, Clerk: Cal Harper. 543-5227, Buhl, Idaho. 934-5355, Gooding, Idaho. 543-5858, or 543-6673, Buhl, Idaho.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. This four bedroom, three bath modified ranch style home offers 2,100 square feet of living area situated on an acre in one of Keetchum's better, more secluded neighborhoods with nice views and convenient access to the Sun Valley Ski area as well as the amenities of town.

Sale Managed By SILVER SPUR CO. AUCTIONEERS. BELLEVUE, IDAHO 83313-1.

VOLCO'S WHITE ELEPHANT SALE!



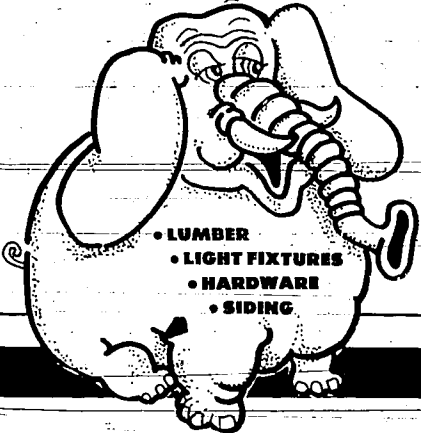
All surplus and discontinued stuff from all four stores will be sent to the Twin Falls yard for one giant sale!

SALE STARTS THURS. 8:00 AM



THURS. & FRIDAY
SEPT. 17th and 18th Only
at our
TWIN FALLS YARD!

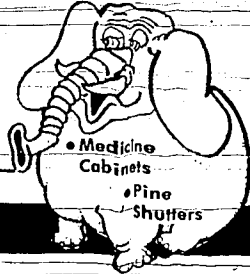
FIRST COME FIRST SERVED



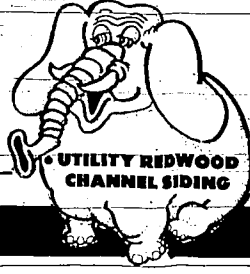
- LUMBER
- LIGHT FIXTURES
- HARDWARE
- SIDING



- WOOD STOVES
- LIGHT FIXTURES
- DOORS

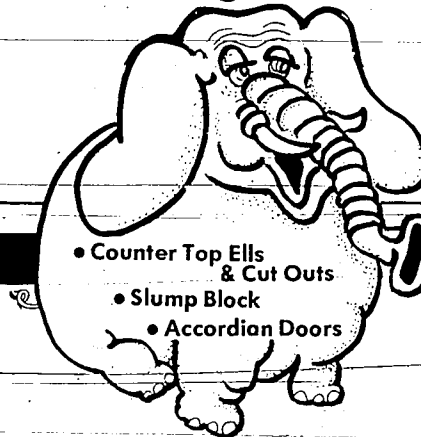


- Medicine Cabinets
- Pine Shutters

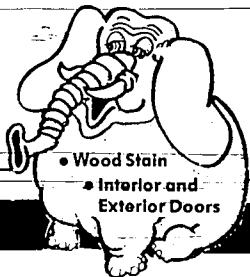


- UTILITY REDWOOD CHANNEL SIDING

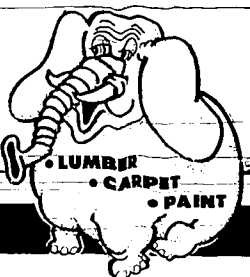
SOME ITEMS BELOW COST



- Counter Top Ells & Cut Outs
- Slump Block
- Accordion Doors



- Wood Stain
- Interior and Exterior Doors

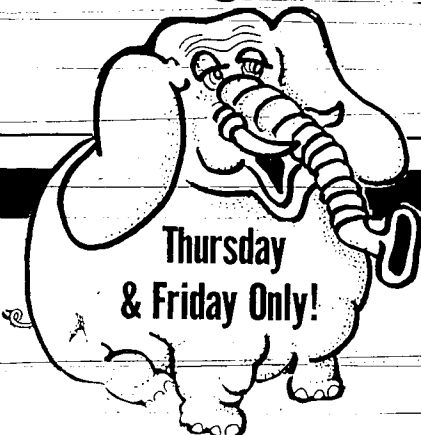


- LUMBER
- CARPET
- PAINT



AMAZING BARGAINS!

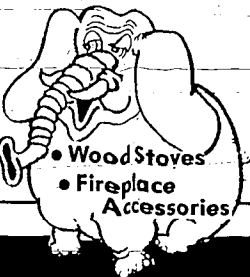
HUNDREDS OF ITEMS



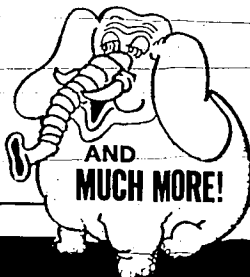
Thursday & Friday Only!



- PANELING
- VINYL FLOORING
- HARDWARE



- Wood Stoves
- Fireplace Accessories



AND MUCH MORE!

TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY!

VOLCO

BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER
1390 HIGHLAND AVE. S. TWIN FALLS

• Quantities Limited • All Sales Cash
• All Sales Final... No Return, No Substitutes



PRESERVE THE PICK OF THE CROP TO ENJOY NOW AND THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

From coast to coast, it appears that home gardening has become a thriving American growth industry. And two of the vegetables most likely to be found flourishing in home gardens are tomatoes and cucumbers, which also happen to be favorites of home gardeners as well. So whether picked from your own garden or from overflowing baskets at the roadside stands and farmer's markets, plan to put some up when they're at their peak and most flavorful. Once the season is past, you'll be glad you did.

Cucumber pickles are perennially popular and tomatoes, too, are delicious canned. For home-canners, pickling vegetables is the simplest method and also the shortest. Processing is done in a water bath canner for only ten or fifteen minutes, depending on the recipe. For these good reasons, the home economists at Ball Corporation have created some new recipes for these tasty rebites.

Dill Pickles and Sweet Pickle Spears are two all-time favorite accompaniments to sandwiches, salads and meats. And the Hot Pepper Mix, a spice mélange of vegetables, is the perfect way to make good use of end-of-season produce.

Dilled Green Tomatoes, crisp and pungent, are just the thing to pep up winter appetites. Using only firm, ripe tomatoes, Spicy Tomato Juice is a tasty treatment that needs only 15 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. And since home-canned tomatoes are the basis for so many marvelous spicy sauces, the standard recipe from the Ball Blue Book is also included.

Hot Pepper Mix

- | | |
|---|---|
| 2 pounds small pickling cucumbers | 1-1/2 cups canning salt |
| 3 carrots, pared and cut into 1/4-inch slices | 4 quarts water |
| 4 medium sweet red or green peppers, seeded and cut into strips | 10 cups white vinegar |
| 1 small cauliflower, separated into florets | 2 cups water |
| 1 cup peeled pickling onions | 1/4 cup sugar |
| 2 pounds long red, green or yellow peppers | 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish |
| | 2 cloves garlic |
| | 3 or 4 jalapeno peppers or dried red peppers, cut in half |

Wash cucumbers, trim ends and cut into 1/2-inch slices. Combine 1-1/2 quarts sliced cucumbers with carrots, sweet peppers, cauliflower and onions. Dissolve salt in 4 quarts water, pour over vegetables; let stand 1 hour. Meanwhile, with rubber gloves, remove seeds from long peppers and cut into 1-1/2-inch pieces. Measure 1-1/2 quarts; set aside. Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Combine vinegar, 2 cups water, sugar, horseradish and garlic; simmer 15 minutes. Remove garlic. Drain vegetables. Pack vegetables and sliced peppers in hot jars, leaving 1/4-inch head space. Add a piece of jalapeno or dried red pepper to each jar. Carefully pour hot liquid over vegetables, leaving 1/4-inch head space. Remove air bubbles with a non-metallic spatula. Adjust caps. Process pints 10 minutes in boiling water bath canner. Yield: about 8 pint jars.

Sweet Pickle Spears

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 4 pounds small pickling cucumbers | 4 teaspoons celery seed |
| 4 cups sugar | 4 teaspoons turmeric |
| 3-3/4 cups white vinegar | 1-1/2 teaspoons mustard seed |
| 3 tablespoons canning salt | |

Wash cucumbers, trim ends. Cut into quarters, lengthwise. Pour boiling water to cover over cucumbers; let stand 2 hours. Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Heat remaining ingredients to a boil. Drain cucumbers; pack into hot jars, leaving 1-1/4-inch head space. Carefully pour hot liquid over cucumbers, leaving 1/4-inch head space. Remove air bubbles with a non-metallic spatula. Adjust caps. Process half-pint jars 10 minutes in boiling water bath canner. Yield: about 10 half-pint jars.

Dill Pickles

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 4 pounds small pickling cucumbers | Fresh dill or dill seed |
| 4-1/4 cups water | Mustard seed |
| 4 cups white vinegar | Peppercorns |
| 6 tablespoons canning salt | |

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Wash cucumbers, trim ends. Cut into halves or quarters, lengthwise. Combine water, vinegar and salt; bring to a boil. Pack cucumbers into hot jars, leaving 1-1/4-inch head space. Add 2 heads of dill or 1/4 cup dill seed, 1/2 teaspoon mustard seed and 2 peppercorns to each jar. Carefully pour hot liquid over cucumbers, leaving 1/4-inch head space. Remove air bubbles with a non-metallic spatula. Adjust caps. Process pints 15 minutes in boiling water bath canner. Yield: about 7 pint jars.



Tomatoes

- 3 pounds firm, ripe tomatoes per quart (about 9 medium)
Salt

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Wash tomatoes; drain. Dip tomatoes into boiling water for 1/2 to 1 minute to loosen skin. Dip into cold water, drain. Cut out core, remove skin; trim any green spots. Place whole tomatoes into hot jars, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Press tomatoes with a non-metallic spatula to release juice. If necessary, pour off juice or add tomato to achieve 1/2-inch head space. Add 1 teaspoon salt to each jar. Remove air bubbles with a non-metallic spatula. Adjust caps. Process quarts 45 minutes in boiling water bath canner.

Dilled Green Tomatoes

- 5 pounds small, firm green tomatoes (about 20 small)
3-1/2 cups white vinegar
3-1/2 cups water
1/4 cup canning salt
6 or 7 cloves of garlic
6 or 7 bay leaves
Fresh dill or dill seed

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Wash and core tomatoes, cut into halves or quarters. Combine vinegar, water and salt; bring to a boil. Pack tomatoes into hot jars, leaving 1/4-inch head space. Add 1 garlic clove, 1 bay leaf, 1 head of dill or 2 tablespoons dill seed to each jar. Carefully pour hot liquid over tomatoes, leaving 1/4-inch head space. Remove air bubbles with a non-metallic spatula. Adjust caps. Process pints 15 minutes in boiling water bath canner. Yield: about 7 pint jars.

Spicy Tomato Juice

- 12 to 14 pounds firm, ripe tomatoes (about 40 medium)
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
4 teaspoons seasoned salt
1-1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce (optional)

Wash, core and quarter tomatoes. Extract juice from tomatoes using an electric juice extractor or by simmering until soft and pressing through sieve or food mill.

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Pour tomato juice into a large saucepot. Add remaining ingredients and heat juice to a simmer. Do not boil. Carefully pour hot juice into hot jars, leaving 1/4-inch head space. Adjust caps.

Process juice decanter jars or quarts 15 minutes in boiling water bath canner. Yield: about 4 juice decanter jars.





This Burnt Sugar Cake made by Jane Pierce and Whole Wheat Brownies by David Johnston, both of Filer, won fair honors

Man comes home to his honey (bees)

ROSEDALE, Md. (UPI) — After a day working as a firefighter for Bethesda Steel, Jerry Fischer likes to come home to his honey — bees.

Fischer relaxes by strolling out between a pair of small white oaks in his back yard where he can watch his passion at work: thousands of honey bees.

"I go out there sometimes and sit and watch the bees for hours. I open it (the hive) up and watch what they're doing. Bees are fascinating. Nothing works like a bee."

For 12 years, Fischer has been raising bees and collecting honey.

In one corner of his basement is his new "honey room" with his gleaming stainless steel honey vat. A beekeeper's veil and white protective jumpsuit are hung against one wall.

In the honey room, Fischer slices the outer coating of beeswax from the honeycombs with an electric hot knife. He packs out the honey in a centrifugal force spinner. He feeds the honey through two layers of cheesecloth, eventually to be bottled and handstamped, "Packaged by Fischer's Apiary."

Beekeeping for Fischer, as it is for about 1,500 other Marylanders who maintain nearly 13,000 hives is primarily a hobby that requires daily attention. Agricultural officials say there are only two commercial beekeepers in the state.

Fischer has been able to collect as much as 750 pounds of pure honey a year — enough to sell to neighbors to pay off the cost of a beekeeper's equipment.

Fischer has built a fence, now covered with sweet-smelling honey.

That, however, has not prevented Fischer from being stung. He says he has developed an immunity to the poison.

Fischer first got involved in collecting honey when his oldest son and his youngest brother together became interested in bees as a scouting project. After his son left home and his brother was killed in an accident, Fischer inherited the bees.

He says his wife, Elaine, sometimes gets perturbed when bees pop out of a honey-filled frame and get loose in the house, but beekeeping has become a family pastime for them.

Fischer's 71-year-old father, John, comes over from next door to help out. "Dad's with me every day with the bees," he says.

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING
SEPT. 17, 18 & 19
Edletter's Boutique
734-4995 TWIN FALLS 135 Main Ave. E.

STILL In Progress...
73rd Anniversary SALE
L'Herisson's
Twin Falls, Burley

Lamps help roses.

BERLIN, N.Y. (UPI) — High-pressure sodium lamps at one company's greenhouses in Berlin help increase commercial rose production by 60 percent during the winter.

Albert S. Riccardi, president of Henry J. Seagratt Co., Inc., says supplemental lighting from the lamps during periods of commercial growers, and deficient natural light conditions at these times can be improved upon with the use of energy from electric lights, Riccardi says.

The Sylvania lamps extend natural daylight by burning from 3:30 p.m. to 9 a.m. On heavy overcast days, the lamps are on 24 hours a day.

Carbon dioxide enrichment at 1000 ppm also is applied throughout the 24-hour period.



Willetta Warberg

Winning fair recipes shared for all

Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — One good-time law of life is eating. It legally allows sensitive palates to search for the better flavors.

And, county fairs have an uncanny knack of unearthing sensational exhibition-winning tastes. At least that's what our Twin Falls County Fair did last week.

Some of the purple ribbon-winning cooks were kind enough to share their favorite recipes with us. Following are four delectables to try.

WHOLE WHEAT BROWNIES

(From David Johnston of Filer)

- 2 cups white sugar
 - 1 cup margarine
 - 4 eggs
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
 - 8 teaspoons cocoa
 - 1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
 - 1 cup chopped nuts
- Preheat oven to 325° F. In mixing bowl, combine sugar, margarine, eggs and vanilla; blend thoroughly for 10 minutes. Add cocoa and flour; blend well. Mix in nuts. Pour batter into 13x8x2-inch pan. Bake for 30 minutes. Frost with chocolate frosting.

BURNT SUGAR CAKE

(From Jane Pierce of Filer)

- 3/4 cup butter or margarine
- 2 cups white sugar
- 4 eggs
- 4 tablespoons caramel syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup cold water

- 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour with 3 rounded tablespoons cornstarch added
 - 4 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Preheat oven to 350° F. In mixing bowl, cream together butter or margarine, sugar and eggs; beat very well for at least 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients all at one time and mix well. Bake in 9-inch layer pans for about 30 minutes or until top springs back after touching.
- To make Caramel Syrup:** In a pan with high sides, heat and stir 1 cup sugar on high heat until sugar is a light brown color. Remove from heat and add 1 cup water carefully (it splatters), and then boil until it is the consistency of heavy pancake syrup. Cool and refrigerate. This syrup keeps indefinitely.

BANANA BREAD

(From Mrs. Dale (Elverta) Platt of Twin Falls)

- 1 1/4 cup flour
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup shortening
 - 3/4 cup sugar
 - 2 slightly beaten eggs
 - 1 cup mashed ripe bananas
- Preheat oven to 350° F. Onto a piece or waxed paper, sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. In mixing bowl, cream shortening. Beat in sugar gradually. Continue beating until light and fluffy. Add eggs; mix until smooth. Add dry ingredients alternately with mashed bananas, stirring only until combined

thoroughly. Do not beat. Turn into greased loaf pan 9 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches. Bake for about 1 hour or until bread tests done. Turn onto a rack to cool.

CRISP PICKLE SLICES

BREAD AND BUTTER STYLE

(From Mrs. Earl (Thelma) Crouse of Filer)

- 4 quarts medium-sized cucumbers
 - 6 medium white onions, sliced
 - 2 green peppers, chopped
 - 1/2 cup salt
 - 5 cups sugar
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons celery seed
 - 2 tablespoons mustard seed
 - 3 cups vinegar
- Into enameled kettle, thinly slice unpared cucumbers. Add onions, peppers and salt. Cover with cracked ice; mix thoroughly. Let stand 3 hours; drain thoroughly. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over cucumber mixture. Bring to boiling gradually. Seal in hot, sterilized jars

by processing in hot water bath for 15 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 pints.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:

Warm days and cool nights fashion perfect crops of apples. New Idaho Jonathan apples, good for eating and cooking, and schoolboy-size Golden Delicious, are now in and at a special price.

Harbingers of autumn, pomegranates are a delicacy worth working your way through the seeds for.

Local melons will still be coming in through the end of September, but watch out for the quality on the end-of-the-crop grapes, plums and nectarines. Peaches are still holding their own, at least for a little while longer.

Kids need snacks

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Children need to snack between meals because their small stomachs cannot absorb as much food as they require just by eating three scheduled, adult-size meals, says a Head Start nutrition consultant.

Lisa Lambiase says children's snacks should be treated as small meals of nutritionally sound foods. Instead of popular adult snacks such as soft drinks and candy, she suggests such things as peanut butter sandwiches, yogurt, nuts, vegetable dips or easy-to-make blender shakes using milk, bananas and finely chopped nuts.

LAWRY'S WILL GET YOU OFF THE BOTTLE.

Or your money back.



We think our Rich & Thick Spaghetti Sauce is tastier and more Italian than Ragù.

In fact, we're so sure it's tastier that we'll pay you 10¢ to try it. And if you don't think Rich & Thick is better than that bottled sauce, we'll give you your money back.

Just send the empty spaghetti sauce envelope to: Rich & Thick Offer, P.O. Box 2572, Los Angeles, CA 90051. Offer ends December 31, 1981. Limit one per family.

So get the taste that can't be bottled. Lawry's Rich & Thick Spaghetti Sauce. And say "Arrivederci, Ragù!" **A cook's best friend.**

Save 10¢ on Lawry's Rich & Thick Spaghetti Sauce, or Spaghetti Sauce with Mushrooms.

TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the products indicated. Only one coupon redeemable per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

TO CARRIER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. Lawry's Foods, Inc. will redeem each coupon you accept for the face value plus 10¢. (The 10¢ bonus charge will be added to the value of the coupon.) Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. Any attempt to redeem this coupon for more than the provided face value shall constitute fraud. Invoices or other purchase receipts within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request. Void where prohibited, licensed or regulated. Good in U.S. Cash value 1/20 cent. Coupon expires December 31, 1982.

10¢ STORE COUPON **A cook's best friend.** 10¢

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Stuffed Acorn Squash will easily become a fall favorite. It's nutritious and quick to fix with a microwave oven

Stuffed acorn squash is good, autumn dish

CHICAGO — When you want to include a traditional fall vegetable with dinner, but you don't have much time, don't despair. Serve Stuffed Acorn Squash.

Corn bread stuffing makes this fall favorite extra special, and your microwave oven makes it extra quick. Once you mix up a batch of corn bread, this delicious dish is only minutes away. Made with enriched corn meal, the quick bread is easy to assemble and takes only four to five minutes in the microwave. The stuffing mixture, which includes crumbled corn bread, whole kernel corn, sliced onions and chopped pecans is also a snap to fix.

What's more, Stuffed Acorn Squash is as nutritious as it is time saving. Enriched corn meal contributes essential B vitamins and iron while acorn squash adds vitamin A.

STUFFED ACORN SQUASH
 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 2 medium acorn squash, cut in half, seeds removed
 1 1/2 cups crumbled corn bread
 1 8-ounce can whole kernel corn, drained
 1/2 cup green onion slices
 1/2 cup chopped pecans
 2 eggs, slightly beaten
 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley or 2 teaspoons dried

parsley flakes
 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning or sage
 Sprinkle 1/4 teaspoon salt on each squash half; place cut side down in 13 X 9-inch glass baking dish. Cover with plastic wrap. Cook at High 12 minutes, rotating dish 1/2 turn after 6 minutes. In medium bowl, combine crumbled corn bread, corn, onion, pecans, eggs, 2 tablespoons melted butter, parsley and poultry seasoning; mix well. Fill each squash half with about 1/2-cup mixture; drizzle remaining butter over top. Cook at High-6 to 8 minutes or until squashes is tender. Makes 6 servings.

CORN BREAD
 1/2 cup milk
 1 egg
 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
 1/2 cup enriched corn meal
 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 1 tablespoon sugar
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 Add milk, egg and oil to combined dry ingredients; beat about 1 minute or until smooth. Pour into 8-inch square glass baking dish; cook at High for 4 or 5 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, rotating dish after each 2 minutes of cooking. Cool. Makes 8-inch square dish of corn bread (about 3 cups crumbled).

Bakery magnate worries about nutrition

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Hostage says his nutrition kick does jive with the daily bread, cakes and rolls his outfit makes for us. And Twinkies, too!

How can a man who runs the nation's biggest bakery, ITT Continental, grossing \$1.8 billion a year by selling starchy bread and baked goods in all 50 states be on a nutrition kick? "Why do I beat my wife? Like that, right?" he says when we ask the question up front.

"The bread business is changing," he says. "It's interesting how high nutrition's visibility is in the food industry these days. The activists did that. We've got to give them credit.

And I don't think that's bad." Sure he sells Twinkies. It's one of many, as he puts it, "snack foods" his firm markets. "When we sell Twinkies, we're not selling a staple. We're not attempting to sell them as part of a regular balanced diet. It's a fun food like salted peanuts and potato chips."

He tells of an advertising campaign in which the theme is a mother saying no to her children; that snacking is a treat. "It's not right for eating all the time."

Hostage says Continental offers more nutritious products. He lists a number of them, the Fresh Horizons bread line, for example.

"We're working out formulas now to allow us to lower sugar and salt content. The reformulation to reduce sodium content in our products isn't anything anyone is pushing on us at this time. But we do think it is the wave of the future. And the activists did make us more aware of this."

"I have 10 children. I have to be able to go home at night and hold my head up with them. I wouldn't be here telling you this if I couldn't do that," he says.

From 55 big bakeries in 31 states, not counting a lot of satellite plants, 27,000 busy Continental bakers and other workers each day put a very large share of the bread we eat on the nation's store shelves.

Much of it is Wonder Bread — those thick, white slices. "That's one of our troubles. We're committed heavily in white bread and not sufficiently represented in variety breads. Americans have become nutrition conscious. They want wheat, rye, white bread is declining."

With the new-conscousness, he says, "our public image, with some justification, was a vestige of memo-Fix Twinkies, for example, were originally popularized by shipping frozen supplies of them to U.S. armed forces abroad.

In the past, company lawyers would sometimes take a hard line with federal agencies when they questioned some advertising as misleading.

Hostage, 48, set out to change that image and approach when ITT wood him away from the Marriott hotel chain a little more than 18 months ago.

"We wanted to clean up our act," he says. "The way to turn it around was to be able to handle the products right."

When a television commercial was questioned by the Federal Trade Commission, for example, "although it was thoroughly researched and perfectly accurate, we told them we were taking it off the air until they could look into it. I think the people at the FTC feel pretty good about us today. They saw us change. They were very quick to recognize that."

More was needed. The new approach had to be demonstrated both inside and outside the company. "We had to find some position from which we could initiate something worthwhile." "We deliberately sought something worthwhile, something no one was asking us to do."

Rather quickly, he said, in reviewing issues relating to his business, he found nutrition for the aging was "a subject in which there was a lack of understanding, of previous knowledge and in which very little work has been done."

Fruit plentiful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A plentiful supply of fresh grapes, Bartlett pears and purple plums is on hand for September, say U.S. Department of Agriculture marketing specialists in their monthly report on fresh commodities. Other plentiful products include chicken, turkey, pork, eggs, milk and dairy products, lemons, limes, dried prunes, rice and dried beans. Peanut supplies are tight — not enough for normal needs — but are expected to increase as the harvest of the new crop continues.

Susan Burns
 Will be accepting a limited number of beginning Piano Students, under the guidance of
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 733-9161 before noon or after 6:30

Daily recipe

Jon Lawrence
 P.O. Box 349, Filer
APPLE ROLL

- 2 cups Bisquick
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 cup milk
- 2 cups grated apple
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 cups water

Mix Bisquick and 1 tablespoon sugar; add milk to make a soft dough. Roll out as for pie crust. Mix apple, 1/4 cup sugar and butter; spread over dough. Roll up as for jelly roll and slice into 12 even slices. In heat-proof 13x9x2 baking pan, combine 1/2 cup sugar, brown sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and water. Bring to boil on top of range. Gently drop in apple roll slices and put pan immediately into preheated 350° oven. Bake 30 minutes.

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40500 102070



DEL MONTE® Fresh Tiny Dills are so snappy because we pick only the smallest cucumbers, and pack them the same day, using our premium quality dill flavorings.

Prove it to yourself with this 7¢ coupon.

7¢ 296111 00042 **7¢**

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER

7¢ OFF DEL MONTE® FRESH TINY DILLS, ANY SIZE OR STYLE.

At Grocer: Del Monte Corporation will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 7¢ handling, provided it is received from a retail customer on the purchase of any jar of DEL MONTE® Fresh Tiny Dills, and it is used toward your customer's purchase within the next 90 days of a sufficient stock to cover coupons submitted for redemption. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted.

7¢ COUPON EXPIRES: NOV. 15, 1981 **7¢**

24000 114967

The only pickle with a promise.

He's found diamond rings, false teeth in study of 'garbology'

By Nancy Minkoff
Baltimore Evening Sun

BALTIMORE — Americans throw out \$16 billion worth of food every year.

"We could feed Canada if they'd eat our leftovers," said William Rathje, an archaeologist who specializes in digging up modern rather than ancient remains.

Though he's still intrigued with ancient cultures, especially the Mayan civilization, Rathje's forte is "garbology." He spends most of his time digging through trash, not ruins. "All archaeologists ever really study is garbage, what other civilizations have thrown out and left behind — animal carcasses and broken pottery," Rathje said.

"If we study old trash for historical reasons, why not study new trash to find out about current society. Just about everything we know about current household activities is based on what people say, on surveys, and that's not real reliable. By going through garbage you can see something concrete."

Rathje has seen a little of everything.

He's uncovered false teeth, a diamond ring, a lightbulb with 'I Love You' inscribed on it and an unidentifiable picnic, including hot dogs, rolls, ketchup and mustard. The only thing in the picnic that was almost gone was a bottle of Southern Comfort. Maybe that explains it.

The explanations don't come as easily — for some of Rathje's other findings.

For instance, "buying name brands is largely a middle-class phenomenon. Both the rich and the poor buy more store brands than the middle class."

With one exception: pet food. "We studied the trash in Marin County (California) and did not find one bag of dog or cat food. Only the expensive, name-brand cans."

Rathje, who received a doctorate in archaeology from Harvard, began studying trash in the early 1970s when he conducted research on solid waste for the Environmental Protection Agency.

In 1973, the University of Arizona set up a garbology project to aid industry and federal policy-makers and to attempt to show people there is more to trash than they think. Rathje is home affiliated the project in

1975. He still teaches and publishes on the Mayan civilization, but garbology occupies most of his time.

He's been through dumpsters all over the country. To get information, he contacts the sanitation department in the area he is studying and asks them to deliver a truckload of garbage to him. Protected by tetanus shots and long rubber gloves, he and his students, whom he calls garbage hounds, sort, separate and code the trash.

The untouched picnics and diamond rings provided the crew with some amusing moments, but there also is a serious side to garbology.

"Ten years ago, the issue was environment," Rathje said. "Today, it's something else: money."

Millions of dollars are spent every year to dispose of this waste.

Baltimore alone produces nearly 4,000 tons of trash every day. The serious problem of how to dispose of all this garbage haunts local officials and costs taxpayers money.

Knowing what the trash consists of may help officials figure out what to do with it, Rathje said. "People don't realize that they are paying twice for things they buy — once at the store and once at the landfill," he said. "We have to get away from the assembly line mentality that says something is made, used, thrown out and gone. It's not gone."

Rathje believes that reducing waste and converting it into usable products are keys to solving the problem. As a consultant for the American Paper Institute, he is a firm believer in recycling.

"We have to stop conceiving of

garbage as a shapeless blob. It's important that we think about it for what it really is — packages and debris that are not innately bad. Recycling lets us see the cycle. I think people are recycling more newspapers and aluminum cans today, but other products can also be recycled," he said.

For instance, a lot of paper wrappers and styrofoam containers could be recycled.

Today's economy has changed eating habits, and more fast-food containers are ending up in garbage cans, Rathje said. "People are not traveling as much today because of the economy. But they're splurging more at home. The average family in Tuscon eats two to four carry-out dinners a week."



Low-sodium pickles are easy for even a novice to prepare made with salt substitute

Low-salt pickles fill dieting need

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Are you one of the millions of American concerned about the amount of sodium in your diet?

Many people today are avoiding salty snacks and watching their intake of such "salt mines" as anchovies, soy sauce and olives.

However, there are some salt-containing foods that are difficult to do without. For example, what's a hamburger without pickles? What's a chicken salad without mayonnaise?

You can do your pocketbook and your palate a favor if you make these foods yourself, using salt substitute.

Since it takes 4,000 teaspoons of this salt substitute to contain the sodium found in 1 teaspoon of regular salt, it can be used freely in cooking as well as at the table.

Low-Sodium Pickles can be quickly and easily prepared and are an excellent recipe choice for the home gardener. Their fresh, dilly tang will enchant you. And delicious Low-Sodium Mayonnaise is easily whisked together in an electric blender.

If you have a relative or friend who is watching sodium, you may want to make a healthful present of some of the fruits of your labor. That's truly a gift from the heart!

Yes, do it yourself — and save sodium!

LOW-SODIUM PICKLES
3 pounds pickling cucumbers, quartered lengthwise

1 cup vegetable oil
1 whole egg plus 1 egg yolk
1 1/2 teaspoons salt substitute, seasoned
White pepper to taste
Cayenne pepper, to taste
3 tablespoons lemon juice
In blender, combine 1/2 cup oil, egg, mustard, salt substitute, pepper and cayenne. Blend until thickened. Continue blending very slowly 1/2 cup more oil, lemon juice and remaining oil until thoroughly combined. Refrigerate. Makes 1 cup.

Right look, despite space
NEW YORK (UPI) — You can get the look you want in your home despite limited space in a small suburban house or a city apartment by ingenious decorating schemes, imaginative remodeling, and multi-purpose furniture, experts say.

An article in the September issue of House Beautiful magazine gives the following examples:

• An urban, industrial space can acquire a country look by use of country antiques in imaginative ways, like an old cheese rack to hold platters and

• serving trays, and an old wood box for bath supplies. A small ranch house can be made to blend with its country surroundings by installing sliding doors, windows and skylights that open the living room, kitchen, and family room to the outside.

A small apartment can feature a sofa that doubles as a guest bed and as seating for a dining table; a dining room that also serves as a den and extra bedroom; desk tops that hide space, and moveable storage units.

Nature on homeowner's side in starting lawns

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — Homeowners out to improve their lawns will find nature on their side this time of year, say agronomists.

Conditions needed for grass seed to sprout and grow are close to ideal right around Labor Day, when the heat of summer begins to wane and cooler nights signal the turn of the seasons.

Even though nights are cool, the ground will remain warm many weeks, providing the seed with the right temperature for germination. Crabgrass plants and other annual weeds are approaching the end of their life cycle, and will soon cease to compete for light and nourishment. Grass seed sown now, say agronomists for O.M. Scott and Sons, will germinate readily and, in several weeks, will add bright blades of green

Barbecuing tips

NEW YORK (UPI) — Before summer runs out, here are some tips on barbecuing from "Joy of Cooking," the kitchen standby that is now marking its 50th anniversary:

— Build a big enough bed of coals to last out the cooking operation.

— Pile them two deep — preferably over a layer of gravel, and arrange an extra circle of coals around the edge to be pushed inward as the fire burns.

— Have meals at room temperature before cooking.

— If broiling steak or chops, choose well marbled meat. Trim off all excess fat before broiling to reduce the risk of flare-ups.

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Size	Style	Reg.	SALE
12'x21'	Starburst Ivory Plush Shag	530.60	\$223.72
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12'x7'9"	Smoky Grey Sculptured Shag	154.84	\$61.57
12'x11'6"	Eggshell Plush Shag	153.14	\$99.99
12'x21'	Ice Coffee Plush Shag	474.60	\$251.77
12'x21'11"	Wistful Brown Plush Shag	454.99	\$240.77
12'x10'11"	Cocoa Plush Shag	145.45	\$94.99
12'x11'11"	Plush Rust Sculptured Shag	198.47	\$111.97
12'x10'2"	Autumn Green Sculptured Shag	228.34	\$114.00
12'x25'11"	Chantilly Gold Sculptured Shag	566.81	\$299.99
12'x17'11"	Ginger Plush Shag	524.39	\$261.99

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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!

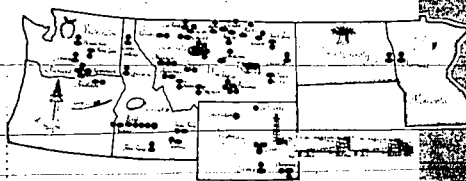


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Boneless Rump Roast	\$2 ⁹⁸	\$2 ⁸⁹	9 ^c
Blade-Cut Chuck Roast	\$1 ⁶⁹	\$1 ⁵⁹	10 ^c
7-Bone Chuck Roast	\$1 ⁷⁹	\$1 ⁶⁹	10 ^c
Boneless Chuck Steak	\$2 ⁴⁹	\$2 ³⁹	10 ^c
Beef Rib Steak	\$3 ⁵⁹	\$3 ³⁹	20 ^c
Boneless Round Steak	\$2 ⁸⁹	\$2 ⁷⁹	10 ^c
Baron of Beef Roast	\$2 ⁹⁸	\$2 ⁸⁹	9 ^c
Sirloin-Tip Roast	\$2 ⁹⁸	\$2 ⁸⁹	9 ^c
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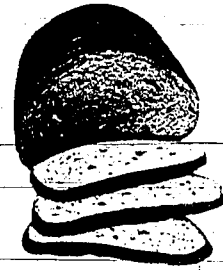
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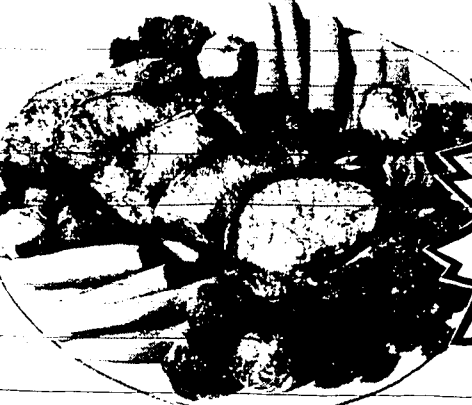
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 No Double Coupons on Cigarettes



Chocolate Chip Bran Muffins, along with Chicken, Chees'n Hot Dog Sandwich will make any school lunchbox special

Hawaii households near to power sales

HONOLULU (UPI) — There may come a time when private citizens will be able to sell home-generated electricity to utility companies. Three households in Hawaii are close to doing it now.

The solar photovoltaic homes in Hawaii are still in the experimental stage and the cost, at this point, is prohibitive.

Dedicated in June, the houses — two in Honolulu and one on the island of Molokai — are part of a two-year experiment sponsored by the Department of Energy and carried out by the Hawaii Natural Energy Institute with the help of ARCO Solar Inc. of California.

The homes have glass-enclosed solar panels, each containing 35 four-inch silicon cells, mounted on their roofs. The cells absorb sunlight and produce direct current (DC), which is put through an alternating current (AC) converter and used in the house as electricity.

During the day when the sun is shining and the cells are doing their job, the houses get all of their electricity from the panels. At night or on cloudy days, the utility companies automatically supply electricity to the homes.

"It's conceivable that the houses will generate more electricity than they can use," said Paul C. Yuen, institute director, "and so they will sell the excess to the utility companies."

But the path to energy self-sufficiency is not cheap, Yuen said. The total project costs almost \$400,000.

A data monitoring system at each house gives scientists information on the current produced and calculates the kilowatt hours generated.

The data are recorded on cassettes that are fed into a computer.

"It's a scientific experiment," Yuen said. "The cost of the system is about \$18 a watt. The photovoltaic cells are half the cost, with the rest being the balance of the system — converting DC to AC, collecting data and so on."

"It's not cost-effective yet, but the Department of Energy's goal is about 70 cents a watt for the cells."

The DOE hopes that residential photovoltaic systems will be sold for about \$1.60-per watt by 1986. At that price, a four-kilowatt system — the size of one of the experimental houses, would cost \$6,400. Federal and state tax incentives would reduce the actual cost considerably.

One of the problems faced by the demonstration project, Yuen said, is that the households chosen are pretty typical of American households.

"So when we put \$40,000 to \$60,000 worth of equipment on their houses the assessed values jumped and their taxes reflected this," Yuen said.

To keep the families from being forced out of their experimental homes because of the high taxes, the state retained ownership of the equipment.

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING SEPT. 17, 18 & 19. P. Miller's Boutique. 734-4995. TWIN FALLS. 135 Main Ave. E.

High protein menu healthful

EAST HANOVER, N.J. — It's back-to-school time for millions of American youngsters. And, for Mom, it's back to the routine of preparing lunch-box lunches. So, Pack a Happy Lunch flour — one that gets away from the same old bread and spread and has a special surprise treat.

Here's a "can't-wait-to-open" lunch-box lunch — a high-protein Chicken, Chees'n Hot Dog Sandwich, chilled beautiful grape juice and for dessert, Chips Ahoy! Chocolate Chip Cookies or that special surprise treat, Chocolate Chip Bran Muffins, made with Chips Ahoy and Nabisco 100% Bran Cereal.

Chips Ahoy! Chocolate Chip Cookies are the most popular cookie in the cookie with the school-age set. What makes the difference is that only pure chocolate is used so that real chocolate taste is always there. And, there's an average of 16 chocolate chips in every cookie.

To make a really different lunch-box sandwich — take all the good things which kids love — chicken, hot dogs and American cheese, chop them up with a little mayonnaise and mild mustard and nestle in small crusty

Italian rolls with shredded lettuce. Once you've made our delectable Chocolate Chip Bran Muffins, you'll make them again and again by popular demand — they're bound to become a family favorite. They're easily whipped up and take a mere 12 minutes for the miniature muffins to bake or 20 minutes for the regular size muffins.

What goes in a nutritionally balanced lunch box? Usually, a sandwich, a drink and a sweet. And, today's young mother knows that hungry school-agers go for innovative lunch-box lunches. So, Pack a Happy Lunch Flour for your younger set.

CONSUMER TIP FROM NABISCO: Sandwiches taste the best when they are freshest. To protect freshness, make the night before, refrigerate and next morning, pack while still chilled. By noon, they will be ready to eat and will have kept fresh all morning.

CHICKEN, CHEES'N HOT DOG SANDWICHES

Filling:
1 can chunk white chicken (5-ounce), well-drained, patted dry and separated

- 3 slices (1 1/2-ounce) pasteurized process American cheese, diced (about 1/2 cup)
- 1 frankfurter, cooked, chilled and diced (about 1/2 cup)
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 2 small Italian rolls

Finely chopped iceberg lettuce
Mix: Chilling in medium bowl, combine chicken, cheese, frankfurter, onion, mayonnaise and mustard; stir to mix well.

Assemble Sandwiches: With a serrated knife, cut a canoe shape along top crust of each roll. Take care not to pierce sides and bottom crust of roll. Using small teaspoon scoop out inside of each roll to form a shell, with sides and bottom 1/2 inch thick.

Line each roll with shredded lettuce; top each with half of sandwich filling; garnish with a few additional shreds of lettuce. Serve with CHIPS AHoy! Chocolate Chip Cookies or Chocolate Chip Bran Muffins. Makes 2 servings.

CHOCOLATE CHIP BRAN MUFFINS

9 CHIPS AHoy! Chocolate Chip

- Cookies, finely crushed (about 1/2 cup)
- 1 cup whole wheat or all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 cup Nabisco 100% Bran Cereal
- 1 cup butter, milk
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup vegetable oil

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.
Grease 12 (3 1/2-inch) muffin tins or 36 (4 1/2-inch) miniature baking cups. In medium bowl, combine crushed cookies, flour, sugar and baking soda; set aside. In another medium bowl, stir together bran cereal and butter.

Combine egg, oil and about 5 minutes or until bran is moistened. Using wooden spoon, beat in egg and oil; stir until blended. Gradually add flour mixture; stir until well blended, being careful not to overbeat. Spoon mixture into muffin or miniature baking cups until 3/4 full. Bake regular-size muffins about 20 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Bake miniature muffins about 12 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Makes 12 regular-size or 36 miniature muffins.

44,000 teachers won't return

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Forty-four thousand teachers will not be going back to school this new school year.

They are, says the American Federation of Teachers, "victims of layoffs" due to a decline in enrollment and an upsurge in fiscal problems.

Other teachers — no one knows how many — will postpone the time they go back to school, engaging in strikes. And still others, if past is prologue, will go back to school and strike later, if an agreeable contract isn't worked out.

Terry Herndon, executive director of the biggest teacher's union, the National Education Association, says the number of strikes will be about normal, from what he can see. That comes out to between 150 and 200 in the range over the past eight years.

On the layoffs, a random survey by the AFT shows school systems in Massachusetts the hardest hit. An estimated 7,500 teachers are marked for pink slips. In Boston, 1,000 will be let go.

Other states reporting major layoffs, the AFT said, include: Illinois, 2,700; Indiana, 1,000; Louisiana, 2,500; Michigan, 3,000; Pennsylvania, 4,000; Wisconsin, 2,500; New York, 1,100; Ohio, 3,000.

It's not all bad news. Florida, Georgia and Texas all have "help wanted" signs up.

On pending strike actions, the AFT reported:

—The Philadelphia Federation of Teachers are threatening to strike over layoffs. Like Boston, Philadelphia teachers are in the middle of a pact that stipulates no layoffs. And yet the school board has ordered 3,700 dismissals. Teachers also are upset over the school board not granting a guaranteed 10 percent raise in last year's contract negotiations.

Over at the AFT, the record shows 19 strikes staged last school year with the major ones in Philadelphia, Newark, Rochester, East St. Louis, Illinois, and Woonsocket, R. I.

As with the NEA, officials from various AFT affiliates still without contracts are hopeful settlements will be reached and job actions averted.

The AFT said in several cities, local affiliates have headed off strikes by reaching unprecedented settlements. They include Oklahoma City and Jefferson Parish, La.

The Oklahoma City settlement included a pay raise of between \$1,650 and \$4,100 for regular teachers, and increases of between \$1,650 and \$5,690 for extended contract teachers such as librarians.

The board also has agreed in the one year contract to increase retirement and other insurance benefits, provide for guaranteed planning time, limit class interruptions and establish im-

proved student disciplinary policies.

Under the previous contract, beginning Oklahoma City teachers earned an average annual salary of \$14,200. Under the new contract, they will earn \$16,088.

The two-year contract ratified early in August by 2,000 teachers in Jefferson Parish calls for salary increases as high as 13 percent.

It also gives teachers more input in school affairs, the AFT said.

Under the previous contract, beginning Jefferson teachers earned an average annual salary of \$13,392. The new pact will give them \$14,250.

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Tailgate Chili soup is sure to score when accompanied by crisp crackers at a fall outing

Winning is great, but losing is less bitter with tailgate lunch

PAST-HANOVER, N.J. — Winning is more exciting and losing is easier when you bring a tailgate lunch along to the game.

It's a great family outing and a fun way to mingle with friends.

For a souper-lunch that's sure to score, take along our Tailgate Chili Soup. It's a nourishing rib-bugging meal in itself, calling only for your

game or a Sunday evening supper.

TAILGATE CHILI SOUP

- 1 pound ground chuck
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1-1/2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 can (15-ounce) kidney beans, drained
- 1 can (15-ounce) stewed tomatoes
- 1 can (15-ounce) tomato sauce
- 4 cups water
- 4 ounces thin spaghetti, broken into 2-inch pieces (about 1 1/2 cups)
- 2 cups grated cheddar cheese
- whole wheat crackers

In a large saucepan or 3-quart Dutch oven, over high heat, brown ground chuck and onion; drain fat. Stir in chili powder, kidney beans, tomatoes, tomato sauce and water. Bring to boil; cover; reduce heat and simmer 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Stir in spaghetti pieces; cook, covered, an additional 15 minutes. Pour into insulated thermos or refrigerate in tightly covered container. Just before serving, reheat, over low heat, stirring occasionally.

To serve, ladle into individual serving bowls or mugs. Sprinkle each with grated cheddar cheese. Serve with whole wheat crackers. (Makes 6 to 8 servings or about 2 quarts.)

Note: Tailgate Chili Soup is best when prepared a day or two before serving.

favorite cracker as an accompaniment.

Crisp, crunchy and delicately flavored whole wheat crackers, with their nutlike taste, go well with soups, salads, dips, even in casseroles.

Chili means pepper in Spanish and our Tailgate Chili Soup is based on the ever-popular chili con carne. Quick and easy to prepare (and, best of all, inexpensive), it can be as spicy as the cook wants by adjusting the amount of chili powder.

It's a one-pot make-ahead soup which takes little more than an hour to prepare and simmer (only half that time in a microwave oven). Just before leaving for the big game, re-heat over low heat and pour into a wide-mouth insulated thermos to keep it piping hot until tailgating time.

On a crisp fall day, as the band is playing, a tailgate lunch deserves a hearty, warming dish. And, what could be easier or tastier than a hot soup, accompanied with your favorite cracker?

Consumer Tip: Make Tailgate Chili Soup a day or two ahead and refrigerate in a tightly covered container; flavors will heighten and it will taste even better. This soup also freezes well, so double or triple the recipe and freeze for another big

Girl, 9, super saleswoman

By JEANNE LESEME
UPI Family Editor

A 9-year-old Girl Scout who sold a record 3,016 boxes of cookies in the scouts' annual fund raising drive earlier this year has made a sales-training film for adults as a result.

A California company asked Markita Andrews to appear in the 11-minute movie because "she instinctively and effectively uses classic sales techniques," says Duane Murray, director of Walt Disney Training and Development Programs, of Burbank, Calif.

Markita became a champion saleswoman by going where the customers are. She hung out in apartment house lobbies when people were coming home from work. She also made sales pitches in automobile salesrooms and at construction sites and a major publishing house in New York City.

Officials said hers is the largest sales figure they know of for one Girl Scout in a troop in the New York metropolitan area.

Markita, who will be 10 on Oct. 11, made most of her sales in the apartment house complex where she lives on Manhattan's West Side.

Her aunt, Meredith McSherry, went with her, to take care of the money and keep records.

Mrs. McSherry wrote up sales, cus-

tomers' preferences and reminders to make repeat visits for people who wanted more time to decide.

A slim, pretty brunette, Markita is remarkably poised and self-assured for her age. Her style combines a direct but soft-sell approach with persistence.

"Hi, my name is Markita Andrews," she says. "I'm selling Girl Scout cookies. Would you like to buy some?"

"Then, I tell them about the seven different kinds of they say 'no,' I'd say, 'Thank you, anyway. They're really good.'"

Part of being a good salesperson is knowing your product. When people asked if she had low-calorie cookies, she suggested a shortbread variety. "They have only 24 calories each," she said.

When people asked for a health food cookie, she suggested a granola type.

"If you said, 'I've already bought some,' I'd say, 'We have this new cookie called granola and it's really good.'"

During the annual three-week cookie drives, she follows a busyness-like routine.

"I do my homework, then I go around the lobbies about 5 o'clock," she said. "I work until 8 or 8:30, and all day, practically, on Saturdays, from about 10 until 8 o'clock. But we stop to eat lunch."

Some girls might skip a day or call early to play or go to a party. Not Markita.

"Once you start, you have to stick with it," she said.

It's that attitude, said Murray, that helps make her a good salesperson.

He said The Cookie Kid, which was produced for Disney by The Glyn Group, Inc. of New York City, demonstrates that successful selling depends on attitude and perseverance, not age and experience.

Markita's original orders this year were for 2,245 boxes. She sold the rest by taking extras along when she began deliveries. She said some customers bought more than they they'd first asked for, and new customers stopped to buy as they were passing through their apartment house lobbies.

Her sales record this year also led to appearances on television and stories in local newspapers. But fame has not gone to her head — and if other girls in her troop are jealous, they're not showing it.

She said the others "were really happy" about her accomplishment because it brought in enough money for them to make a camping trip, visit a nearby theme park and help earn money to go to plays.

"If I wasn't in the troop, they might not have been able to go some of the places they did."

Plums star in desserts, salads

YAKIMA, WASH. — A cool, shimmering fruit dish, featuring juicy-fresh-prune plums is sure to win favor with today's busy cooks.

Dazzling Ruby Plum Molds are a cinch to prepare, a delight to the palate and versatile enough to serve as either salad, main dish accompaniment or a refreshing dessert. In addition, they can be prepared ahead of time.

A richly-flavored plum puree, prepared by briefly simmering Northwest purple prune plums in a little water with a dash of sugar is simply combined with dissolved gelatin, poured into dessert dishes and chilled. Happily, very few ingredients are required. Packaged raspberry-flavored gelatin provides the base and a dash of allspice adds a distinctive note.

Capped with sour cream and garnished with a fresh plum slice,

these upscale plum molds are a marvelous complement to pork, barbecued chicken or grilled seafood.

Or, for salad or dessert course, try a sprinkling of grated orange or lime peel for a sprightly garnish.

Northwest purple prune plums, in season during September, are popular for fresh snacking, as well as for combining with other foods in colorful salads and frosty desserts. They are particularly ideal for baking and cooking, their slight tartness adding extra flavor to oven desserts, quick breads and pastries.

Freestone and non-darkening qualities also make Northwest purple prune plums a favorite for home freezing and preserving. Sometimes known as Italian prunes, prune plums from the Northwest are easily recognized by their characteristic light silver frost on deep purple skins.

RUBY PLUM MOLD

- 1 package (3 oz.) raspberry flavor gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 cup Plum Puree
- 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water, Plum Puree and allspice. Pour into 4 or 5 dessert dishes; chill. Garnish with baking cream. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Serving Tip: May be served as accompaniment to meat.

Plum Puree: Combine 8 Northwest purple prune plums, halved, 1/4 cup water and 1 tablespoon sugar in saucepan. Bring to boil; cover and simmer 10 minutes or until fruit is tender. Cool slightly; puree in blender or food processor. (Makes 1 cup puree.)

Transplants continuing to advance

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

The most awesome medical era of all — the transplant era — continues to advance remarkably.

Consider:

— In May, 9-year-old Cindy Spicer of St. Paul, Minn., became this world's youngest surviving heart transplant patient. Thirty-five days later she was home, riding skateboards and horses. She went right back to school on time a little while ago. Dr. John S. Najarian is head of the University of Minnesota Hospital's transplant program; 160 kidneys, 45 pancreases and a few livers yearly, Najarian said the little heart transplant patient is doing "very well." Will she need to have bigger hearts transplanted as she grows? "No," Najarian said. The heart, from an 11-year-old who died in an auto crash, will grow as she does.

— In July and August, two teenage sisters from Kansas City, Mo., received new hearts at Stanford University Medical Center, the undisputed heart transplant center of the world. Wendy Mount, 16, got her new heart July 29. Lisa Mount, 13, had her new heart stitched into place August 7. For Dr. Norman E. Shumway, head of the heart transplant program at Stanford, it was the second set of siblings to receive new hearts. The first set, two brothers, one received a new heart in 1977 and the other in 1979.

— Also this year, Mary Gohlke of Mesa, Ariz., became the first of three at Stanford to undergo a double transplant. Heart and lung together. It happened in March. Then in May, Charles Walker of Binghamton, N.Y., became the second Stanford double transplant patient. The third, Karen Wilson, of Mill Valley, Calif., received a heart-lung transplant in July but survived only a few days.

The oldest living heart transplant patient from the Stanford file: William Van Buren of Mill Valley, Calif. He received his new heart Jan. 3, 1970.

Since 1968, 217 heart transplants were performed at Stanford. Eighty-two patients survive. They make up what must be the world's most exclusive club.

The Medical College of Virginia, like Stanford, has been involved in heart transplants since 1968. A total of 44 heart transplants have taken place there to date, the American Medical Association says.

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THE MONEY PAGE

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<p>Sirloin Tip Steak Albertson's Supreme Savory Flavor.</p>  <p>2⁸⁸ lb.</p>	<p>Chuck Roast Boneless Albertson's Supreme</p>  <p>1⁸⁸ lb.</p>	<p>Top Sirloin Steak Tender Albertson's Supreme</p>  <p>3²⁸ lb.</p>
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36

for

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- Generic Spaghetti 79¢
- Generic Spaghetti 79¢
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- French Bread Crusty Save 99' 2 for 99¢
- Maple Bars Delicious Save 50' 6 for 99¢
- Apple Fritters Glazed Save 49' 5 for 99¢
- Jelly Donuts Soft Good Save 49' 5 for 99¢
- Cake Donuts Glazed Blueberry Save 20' 6 for 99¢
- 7" Cake Chocolate Walnut Fudge Save \$1 2.99

BEER and WINE SPECIALS

<p>White Mist Imported German Wine 750 ml</p> <h1>1.99</h1> <p>Save 1.30</p>	<p>Budweiser Beer 12-12 oz. Cans</p> <h1>4.49</h1> <p>Save 50'</p>
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DELI SPECIALS

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Albertsons

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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 ad.

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

Open 7 Days — Sept. 16 thru 22nd



Juicy fresh bartlett pears bake and glaze with brisket of corned beef for an attractive tasty meat accompaniment

Bartlett pears now in plentiful supply

PORTLAND, Ore. — From late August into December, fresh Bartlett pears are in the markets in abundant supply. Deliciously flavored and juicy, they make a marvelous accompaniment to meat such as this glistening corned beef.

For Glazed Corned Beef and Pears, a corned beef brisket is first simmered until tender in water with seasonings. The meat is then placed in a shallow baking pan and transferred to the oven to glaze. Halved and cored fresh pears are arranged around the corned beef and both are basted frequently with a zesty mixture of brown sugar, mustard and beer.

Pears are especially versatile since they can be used with other ingredients or by themselves to create tasty appetizers, refreshing salads or light desserts. They are also a delicious and popular fruit for eating out of hand and carrying in packed lunches.

The flesh of a ripe pear will yield to very gentle thumb pressure at the stem end. Slightly green pears will ripen at home in just a few days if

stored at room temperature. Refrigerate ripe pears to prolong their juicy freshness.

GLAZED CORNED BEEF AND PEARS

- 3 pounds corned beef brisket
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, sliced
- 1 teaspoon mixed pickling spice
- Whole cloves
- 3 fresh pears
- ¼ cup packed brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons prepared mustard
- ½ cup beer

Rinse corned beef brisket. Cover with cold water, add onion, garlic and pickling spice. Bring to boil, cover and cook over low heat 3 hours. Remove corned beef from liquid, place in shallow baking pan. Score fat and stud with whole cloves. Halve and core pears. Place in baking pan, cut side up, around corned beef. Combine brown sugar, mustard and beer. Heat until sugar dissolves. Spoon over corned beef and pears. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes or until pears are tender; baste frequently with glaze. Makes 6 servings.

Wine released to market

YOUNTVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — This fall a Yountville winery will release a limited quantity of magnums — 1.5 liter bottles — of its Chandon Napa Valley Brut sparkling wine to major U.S. markets, California, New York, Miami, Dallas-Houston, Denver and Washington D.C.

The cuvee is the same as that released several years ago in bottles, long since sold. Most of the grapes are from the 1977 harvest, with reserve wines from three previous vintages. The blend is 65 percent pinot noir, 33 percent chardonnay, and 2 percent pinot blanc.

The Special Reserve magnums have been aged on the longest, though currently available bottles of the wine.

The magnums will be presented in individual wooden boxes. Retail price, about \$40.

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING SEPT. 17-18 & 19
LeDette's Boutique
TWIN FALLS
734-4995 135 Main Ave. E.

SMART MONEY COUPONS save \$1.80

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and Save **80¢**



What makes Tide, Ivory Liquid, and Cascade America's favorite brands? Trust. Because through the years people have come to know them for the great cleaning jobs they do in your home. From your washing machine to your sink to your dishwasher, these three favorites will give you a clean you can count on. And we'll let you count off 80¢ the next time you purchase these brands.

So follow the favorites...and SAVE!

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when you buy ONE Family size (171 oz.) or ONE King size (84 oz.) or ONE Giant size (49 oz.) or THREE Regular size (20 oz.)

30¢

PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 138 700

save 30¢
when you buy 1 Convenience size (85 oz.) or 1 Family size (55 oz.) or 1 King size (50 oz.) or 1 Giant size (35 oz.) or 2 Regular size (20 oz.)

30¢

PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 138 700

save 20¢
when you buy ONE Family size (48 oz.) or ONE King size (32 oz.) or ONE Giant size (22 oz.) or TWO Regular size (12 oz.)

20¢

PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 138 700

save 50¢
when you buy one any size Pampers

50¢

PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 138 700

save 50¢
when you buy one any size TOP JOB

50¢

PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 138 700

SMART MONEY COUPONS save \$1.80

Fat people don't need diets, just eat only when truly hungry

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Who needs diets? No one, says Dr. Edward Marshall. Not even fat people.

He believes losing weight is better his way, by non-dieting.

There are no pills, shots, exercises, treatments or devices, nothing to count or measure. Nothing to buy except your favorite food.

Sound great? Eating whatever you want — whenever you feel like it — not only is allowed on the non-diet, it's required. Absolutely nothing — even whipped cream, hot fudge and pizza — is forbidden.

"You lose weight," says Marshall, a

Beverly Hills internist, and you keep it off forever.

So, you ask, what's the catch?

The "catch" is that you must eat only when you are truly hungry — not just craving — and you must push away your plate the moment you have satisfied your hunger.

"The 'non-diet' appeals most to the eater who has tried every diet on earth and still has a weight problem," Marshall said in an interview about his book, "The Marshall Plan" (Houghton Mifflin, \$7.95 hardcover), which describes how his non-diet works.

"There's no way to go off this diet.

You must eat your first choice of food," said Marshall, who claims he dropped 25 pounds several years ago and kept it off as he devised the plan to which he gave his name.

"The Marshall Plan" is a change of one's relationship to food. People who are overweight have an uncomfortable relationship with food, Marshall has discovered.

Think thin, he believes. Eat like thin people do.

Do not deny yourself a multitude of appealing high-calorie foods to lose 20 pounds that creep right back once you go off the diet, or starve off 10 pounds and reward yourself with a pie.

Marshall compares the lust for food

with a sexual appetite to make a point.

"Take a normal male and lock him in a room with a lovely female and you can figure what's going to happen," he said. "But if he's with 15 lovely females, there's just going to be a lot of conversation."

"It's the same as the danger of being with one treat," he says. "Having a big variety makes it safe."

Knowing the cupboard is not bare, that it contains cookies, tortilla chips, beans, candy and that there's ice cream in the refrigerator and that you can have them anytime, if you are really hungry, will rid you of the

craving that keeps most dieters fat. That is the "The Marshall Plan's" theory.

Childhood orders to "clean your plate" just spawned a lot of bad eating habits, said Marshall. He believes it's better to waste food than eat when you aren't truly hungry.

Marshall said he has successfully turned on between 500 and 1,000 people to his anti-diet since 1975 and it has worked for them. Several lost between 80 and 95 pounds.

"To get into this frame of mind requires some effort, but it's well worth making," Marshall believes. "A lifetime thin person hates the

feeling that he swallowed a basket ball."

Marshall got onto his plan by accident when he was 25 pounds overweight.

A thin houseguest began to raid his refrigerator for peanut butter one evening just before the man left for a dinner date.

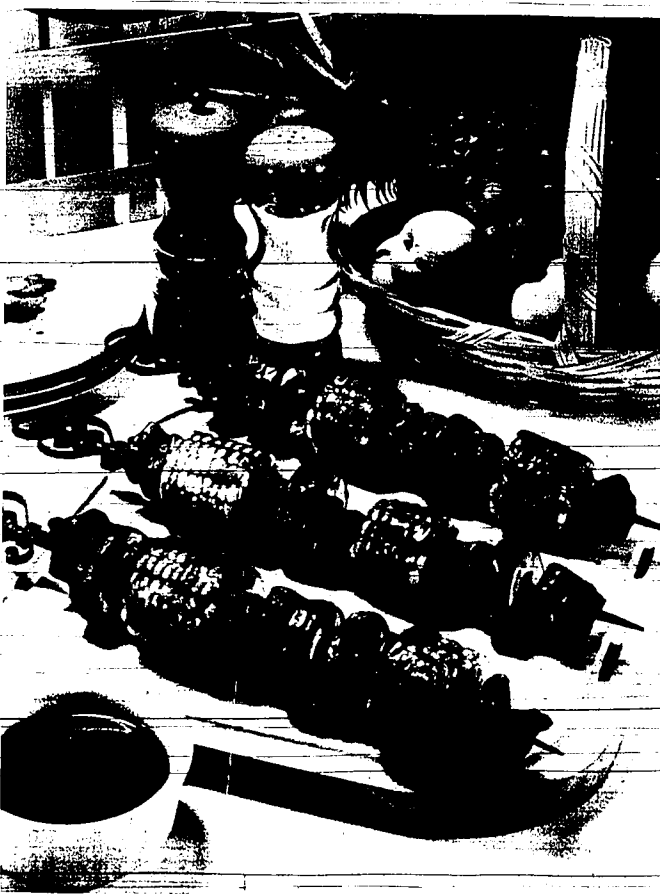
"I asked him why he was eating," Marshall recalled. "He looked at me like I was crazy. 'What do you mean?' he said, 'I'm hungry.'"

Marshall observed his thin friend's eating habits very thoroughly. He studied a lot of other thin people to learn their eating habits and found out why they remained slim.



•Valley life C

Wednesday, September 16, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



Barbecue Kabobs Rosemary boasts a superlative sauce and a winning way with guests

Relax, but serve good food

CAMDEN, N.J. — Just because entertaining is relaxed, informal, uncomplicated and delightfully unlike any other social ritual, that's no reason to break all the rules.

Your guests may go barefoot in the backyard, but they still expect good food.

And good food is exactly what they'll get when you take your cue from an ancient Eastern tradition and serve barbecued shish kabobs. The word "kabob" means meat; the word "shish" means sword or skewer.

Dating back to 1,000 B.C., this dish originated with the nomadic horseman who roamed the steppes of Central Asia, cooking over open fires. That it is still popular today is evidence of its basic appetite appeal.

Here's a version that should enjoy a long life in your own outdoor cooking domain. Barbecued Kabobs Rosemary features beef strips, corn-on-the-cob and zucchini squash alternately threaded on long skewers. Sliced from boneless round steak, the beef is marinated prior to grilling in an easy-to-use marinade made with condensed consommé, ketchup and vinegar.

Rosemary is the dominant herb in this savory blend, which becomes a basting sauce when you add a little flour. The eye-catching nature of this fare is rivaled only by its mouth-watering taste. Accompany it with fluffy rice, fruit salad with yogurt and pita bread.

If good old-fashioned American hamburgers are on your company menu, dress them up for the occasion with a sauce that is a credit to the art of barbecuing.

California Burgers, here we come! With a base of condensed beefy mushroom soup and additions of bacon, onion and orange marmalade, among other, this sauce is truly outstanding. For extra dash, serve the burgers on split Kaiser rolls.

generous dash cayenne pepper
4 ears frozen corn, thawed and cut in 12 pieces
12 slices zucchini squash (1/2 inch)
1 tablespoon flour

Freeze meat 1 hour to firm (makes slicing easier); slice into 1/4-inch thick strips. To make marinade, combine consommé, ketchup, vinegar, garlic, rosemary, mustard and cayenne; add meat. Cover; marinate in refrigerator 6 hours or more. Stir occasionally.

To make kabobs, on 6 skewers, alternately thread meat and vegetables. Place kabobs on broiler pan. To make sauce, in saucepan, gradually blend remaining marinade into flour until smooth. Cook, stirring until thickened. Broil 4 inches from heat 15 minutes or until desired doneness, turning and brushing with sauce every 5 minutes. Heat remaining sauce; serve with kabobs. Makes 6 servings.

Outdoor Method: Prepare kabob as above. Place on grill 4 inches above glowing coals; cook 15 minutes or until desired doneness, turning and brushing with sauce every 5 minutes.

One of every 2 Americans suffer malnutrition, scientist says

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — One out of every two adult Americans is malnourished, a top scientist said today — and it's "unacceptably shortening the lifespan of millions."

Dr. Myron Winick said most victims are "missing from too many or two few

nutrients — are uninformed about nutrition and often fall for myths.

The way to correct the situation, he said, is to give people straight talk about nutrition so they make good choices.

Winick is head of Columbia University Medical School's Institute of Human Nutrition — the only facility of its kind in the country affiliated with a medical school.

"Bad nutrition involving both

excessive nutrient intake and nutrient deficiencies is unnecessarily shortening the life span of millions of Americans," Winick said.

"The major problem," he said, "is excess calories leading to obesity and, therefore, increased risk of heart disease, diabetes and high blood pressure."

"Too much saturated fat in the diet is linked to heart disease and excessive salt intake can be a factor,

in high blood pressure.

"In contrast to nutritional excesses, nutrient deficiencies in this country's adults are almost exclusively a problem for women because of life cycle changes and lifestyles — menstruation, pregnancy, breast-feeding and the pill."

"The major deficiencies are generally in iron, calcium, folic acid and vitamin B6, and lead to anemia and brittle bones."

On myths, Winick said none of the following commonly believed statements is true:

—Breast feeding increases a woman's chances of developing cancer.

—Natural vitamins are better than manufactured vitamins.

—Pregnant women should restrict weight gain.

—There is no danger in taking

excessive amounts of vitamins or minerals.

—Vitamin E increases sexual prowess and can help retard aging.

Winick spoke at a press conference announcing a new national syndicated daily radio program called "Columbia Nutrition Bulletin."

He is editorial director and grantor of the program funded by Borden Foundation and provided free to radio stations.

'Tea is very fattening' Soviets' nutrition knowledge is scanty but interest grows

MOSCOW (UPI) — A group of Russian women are talking about dieting.

"There are different kinds of calories," said Tanya. "For example, there are the kind of calories you use up with mental activity. Then there are the kind of calories you use up by walking."

"Tea is very fattening," said Galya. "Our doctors say that if you want to lose weight you must restrict your intake of tea."

"I suppose you mean you must restrict sugar or maybe-milk-in-your-tea?" I asked.

"No, no," she said. "Plain tea is very fattening."

With ideas like these it is hardly surprising that Russian women tend to be hefty. This group of Russian women decided that "shapely" was a kinder way of putting it.

Older women think it is natural to be that way. An English girl said she visited Moscow steam baths where women spend hours gossiping and offering each other advice.

"You'll never survive our winter," they told her, shaking their heads. "If you don't eat more, you'll fade away."

"My mother isn't happy unless all her cupboards are full of food," said Tanya, a 20-year-old student. "She's always trying to make us eat more."

Russians are fond of sweet and starchy food. They like bread, sweet cakes, sticky buns, chocolate and candy, which are all usually available. Their tea and coffee is always very sweet.

If they are in town and feel hungry, they buy ice cream from kiosks, open even in mid-winter.

Soviet housewives have problems planning meals in advance because food supplies are erratic, even in Moscow. A housewife gives her family what is available.

Foods like macaroni, rice and potatoes are in better supply than meat, green vegetables, fruit, and dairy products.

Even when a variety of fresh produce is available, Soviets through habit—may-stick-to-heavy, starchy foods.

Younger women are slowly becoming diet conscious.

"We may seem a very ... er ... shapely lot," said Natasha, giggling. "But we are trying to get slim now. And our doctors tell us on television that it is not healthy to be fat."

Very little diet information is available, although it is possible to buy calorie charts from druggists.

A popular source of information is foreign women's magazines, rarely sold in the Soviet Union but sometimes brought in by foreigners. Diets are copied from them and passed on to friends.

An English teacher in Moscow invited a class of young women students to her home one day. Proud of her collection of English books, she told her students they could browse through any.

They spent the evening poring over "Vogue Health and Beauty," copying diets from it.

There is also a lot of misunderstanding about nutrition. One young woman said her husband's karate teacher told him to get slim and healthy by eating nothing but vegetables. She joined him on his diet.

"Instead of being slim and beautiful," she said, "my friends were asking me if I was recovering from a bad illness." When her husband was hospitalized, unable to resist a minor infection in his weakened state, she took him a kilo (2 pounds) of cooked lamb cutlets.

"That was the end of our one and only diet," she said.

"But even when we know what we should eat, it's very difficult for us," said Galya, 26. "Many of the foods — especially fruits and vegetables — are difficult or impossible to obtain. It often necessitates hours of lining up, and with working, we simply don't have the time."

"We spend so long standing in line for food that we always buy a lot of it," said one young woman. "We tell ourselves that then we'll have plenty in stock, but in fact, it always ends up in its eating more."

"Men don't care about dieting," said one woman. "Russian men like large women — and they have no time for being fussy with food. I tried making my husband eat less once and I couldn't understand why he wasn't losing weight. Then I discovered he was sneaking out to the baker's every day and demolishing a whole loaf of bread."

Enjoy summer's last warmth

INGLEWOOD CLIFF, N.J. — The summer is slowly drawing to a close, but that doesn't mean an abrupt end to the warm weather.

To take advantage of these few remaining days, it's nice to plan easily prepared meals that can be served outdoors. Main dish salads are perfect. They're cool, light, and best of all, they're made in advance.

"Polynesian Shrimp Boats" is the ideal supper salad for those last of the sultry evenings. This attractive tropical main dish is a combination of succulent shrimp, crisp Chinese pea pods, tangy mandarin oranges and perfect. They're cool, light, and best of all, they're made in advance.

"Polynesian Shrimp Boats" is the ideal supper salad for those last of the sultry evenings. This attractive tropical main dish is a combination of succulent shrimp, crisp Chinese pea pods, tangy mandarin oranges and perfect. They're cool, light, and best of all, they're made in advance.

For a change-of-pace variation, cut-up cooked chicken and crisp green pepper slices can be substituted for the shrimp and pea pods. It's still deliciously low in calories, 330 per serving, and tastes as good, too.

Either salad mixture, when served in pineapple shells, makes an attractive meal that your family, or even guests, will enjoy. So pull out the lounge chairs and pour the iced tea for

a special end-of-summer meal.

POLYNESIAN SHRIMP BOATS
1 medium pineapple
1 pound cleaned and cooked shrimp
1/2 pound Chinese pea pods
1 can (11 ounces) mandarin oranges, drained (reserve syrup)
1/2 cup bottled lite creamy cucumber dressing

Cut pineapple in half lengthwise. Cut fruit from shells; reserve shells. Cut fruit into chunks.

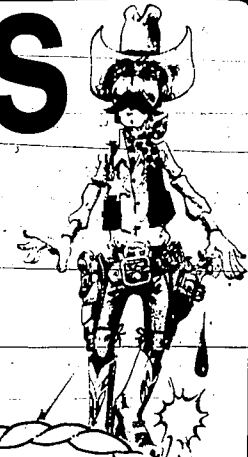
In medium bowl, combine 1 cup pineapple chunks, shrimp, pea pods and oranges. Add lite creamy cucumber dressing, blended with 2 tablespoons reserved syrup; toss well. Spoon into reserved shells; chill. Makes 4 servings. 280 calories per serving.

POLYNESIAN CHICKEN BOATS
Omit shrimp and pea pods; use 3 cups cut-up cooked chicken and 1 sliced green pepper. 330 calories per serving.



Polynesian Shrimp Boats make perfect end-of-summer meal

IGA NON-FOODS ROUNDUP



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GASOLINE ANTI-FREEZE
49¢**



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20 BELOW
FREEZER WRAP
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**4 Pack - 60, 75, or 100 Watt
INSIDE FROST
LIGHT BULBS
\$1.09**
Limit 6
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- Assorted Colors
Preference.....\$2.99
- Afrin - .5 oz., Regular, Menthol
Nasal Spray.....\$1.89
- 24 ct.
Coricidin.....\$1.69
- 24 Count
Coricidin D.....\$1.79
- Regular, Orange, 14 oz.
Metamucil Powder..\$5.99
- Triaminic - 4 oz.
Cough Syrup.....\$1.99
- Triaminic - 4 oz.
Expectorant.....\$2.29
- 4 oz.
Triaminic DM.....\$1.99
- 8 oz., Nat., Super Hold, Super Unsc.
Style Hair Spray.....\$1.29
- 24 count
Allerest Tablets.....\$2.39
- 25 Count Bottle
Alka-Seltzer.....99¢
- 20 Count
Alka-Seltzer Plus.....\$1.69
- Zact-3.2 oz.
Toothpaste.....\$1.69
- St. Ives-JoJoBa, 18 oz.
Shampoo & Conditioner..\$2.99
- St. Ives-12 oz.
Liquid Soap Pump...\$1.39
- St. Ives-12 oz.
Liquid Soap Refill...\$1.39

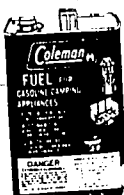


- 4 oz.
Pepto-Bismol.....\$1.29
- Gaviscon-100 Count
Antacid.....\$4.99
- 16 Count, Orange, Cherry
Aspergum.....\$1.39
- 8 oz., Regular, Herbal
Shower to Shower...\$1.69
- 1.5 oz., Reg., Unscented, 25' off
Dial Roll-On.....\$1.29
- 2 oz., Fresh, Reg., Unscented, 25' Off
Dial Solid A/P.....\$1.69
- 4 oz. Wetting or Soaking Solution
Barnes Hind.....\$2.89
- 10 oz., Regular, Ex Dry
Jergen's Lotion.....\$1.89
- 40 ct., Reg., Super, Super Plus
Tampax Tampons...\$2.89
- 5 Pack, Floorstand
Bic Shaver.....99¢
- Alfa-3 1/2 oz.
Shaving Lotlon.....\$1.79
- Mennen-5 oz.
Skin Bracer.....\$1.99
- 2.5 oz., Fresh, Spice, Unscented
Speed Stick A/P....\$2.19
- Aqua Fresh, 8.2 oz., 30' off
Toothpaste.....\$1.69
- 24 ct., Reg., Menthol, Children's
Sucrets.....\$1.63
- 36 Count Bayer
Children's Aspirin...2 for \$1



- Twin Pack - Reg., Vinegar, Herbal
Massengill Douche..\$1.29
- Single: Reg., Cherry - Sticks: Reg., Cherry, Blue Mint
Vicks Cough Drops....3 for \$1
- 18 ct. Bag
Cough Drops.....69¢
- Regular, Cherry, 3 pk.
Vicks Cough Drops.99¢
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Cough Drops.....79¢
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Tylenol Capsules....\$3.29
- 8 oz.
Kaopectate.....\$1.89
- Sheer or Plastic, 70 + 30
Band-Aid Value Pack..\$1.79
- Phillips-12 oz., Plain or Mint
Milk of Magnesia....\$1.49
- Diaperline, 70 Count
Baby Wash Cloths...\$1.29
- Curly, 260 Count
Soft Puffs.....79¢
- .5 oz.
Visine Eye Drops....\$1.49
- 1.25 oz. Tube
Desitin Ointment....\$1.59
- Final Net-4 oz., Reg., Unsc.
Hair Spray.....\$1.69
- 20 oz. Conditioning, Reg., Oily, Dry
Clairol Shampoo....\$1.69
- Clairol-20 oz., Bal., X-Body, X-Protection
Condition il.....\$1.69

COLEMAN FUEL
1 Gallon
\$2.99
Limit 3 each additional at \$3.49



MOTOR OIL
Havoline Qt. 10-40W
88¢
Limit 6 each additional at regular price

Prices Effective:
Wednesday,
September 16th
thru
Saturday,
September 19th, 1981.

- HAGERMAN**
Owsley's IGA Market
- HANSEN**
Daw's IGA
- KIMBIRLY**
Person's IGA Foodliner
- OAKLEY**
Clark's For Shopping IGA
- RICHFIELD**
Piper's IGA
- TWIN FALLS**
Marty's IGA Market
- TWIN FALLS**
Williams IGA Foodliner





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ROUND STEAK

Full Cut, Bone-In

\$1.59 LB.

USDA Choice TableRite

Boneless Rump Roast

USDA Choice TableRite **\$1.79** lb.

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Sirloin Tip Roast

Boneless USDA Choice TableRite **\$1.98** lb.

Sirloin Tip Steak

Boneless USDA Choice TableRite **\$2.09** lb.

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Fresh, Lean Boneless TableRite **\$1.89** lb.

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Lean **\$2.39** lb.

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Come In & Join us for the 2nd Week of our Annual Beef Roundup Sale. As always we feature only USDA Choice Grade Beef - Because you deserve the best in full flavor & tenderness.

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Falls Brand **Whole Hams**
● Limit 1 per coupon
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50¢ OFF on purchase of Whole Ham

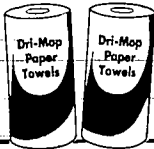
Bag Beef Sale

USDA Choice TableRite Cut it yourself & save!

10-12 lb. Avg. Whole Boneless Sirloin Tip	\$1.79 lb.
10-13 lb. Avg. Whole Boneless Top Sirloin	\$2.59 lb.
16-18 lb. Avg. Whole Prime Rib	\$2.29 lb.
16-18 lb. Avg. Whole Short Loin T-Bone	\$2.59 lb.



1 lb. IGA **SOFT MARGARINE**



Dri-Mop, Jumbo **PAPER TOWELS**



15 oz., Mild, Hot, Thick **NALLEY'S CHILI**



3 lb., E.P., Drip, Regular **FOLGER'S COFFEE**



18 oz. Skippy, Creamy, Chunky **PEANUT BUTTER**

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Fruit Cocktail 18 oz. No-Name 2 for **\$1**

Grapefruit Juice 48 oz. Shaker's 89¢
Salad Oil IGA 48 oz. **\$1.79**

Long Spaghetti 48 oz. No-Name 99¢
Elmo Macaroni 48 oz. No-Name 99¢

Nestle's Quik 22 oz. **\$2.59**
Canned Milk IGA 13 oz. **48¢**

FROZEN
12 oz. Assorted **IGA PIZZAS.... 99¢**
Banquet, 14 oz. Ast'd. **CREME PIES.. 79¢**

DAIRY
Norwest 1/2 Pint Whipping **CREAM. 63¢**
Meadow Gold Quart Lofat Choc. **MILK 65¢**

BAKERY
IGA 1 1/2 lb. Sandwich **BREAD.. 75¢**
Eddy's 1 1/2 lb. Olympia Meal Sandwich **BREAD... 79¢**

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Get your FREE Beef Roundup Coloring Book at Participating IGA stores while they last. Enter the Coloring Contest & Win a Prize!



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No. 1 Russet 10 lb. Bag

\$1.39 Bag

Tokay **Red Grapes... 49¢** lb.

Crisp **Stalk Celery... 22¢** lb.

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Prices Effective:
Wednesday, September 16th thru Saturday, September 19th, 1981

HAGERMAN
Owley's IGA Market

HANSEN
Daw's IGA

KIMBERLY
Person's IGA Foodliner

OAKLEY
Clark's For Shopping IGA

RICHFIELD
Piper's IGA

TWIN FALLS
Marty's IGA Market

TWIN FALLS
Williams IGA Foodliner



Valley happenings

DAR luncheon set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Mabel Billick of Nampa, state regent of the Idaho Daughters of the American Revolution, will pay her official visit to the Twin Falls chapter Sept. 19. The dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. will be held in the Fireside room of the First United Presbyterian Church. Martha Hacker, Constitution Week chairman, reminds all citizens that the week of Sept. 17-23 marks the 194th anniversary of the drafting of the United States Constitution. People are urged to read the document as the system cannot function without an enlightened public.

Vollmer heads DECA chapter

TWIN FALLS — Mike Vollmer is the new president of the Twin Falls High School DECA chapter. Other newly elected officers include Kirk Houser, vice president; Tressa Smith, secretary; Janine Milar, treasurer; Bob Jones, parliamentarian; Jackie Grant, historian; and Bernie Williams and Kandy Crumbliss, reporters.

Former Buhl woman marries

BUHL — Gladys Stigall Rippee was married to Elmer Greenfield Aug. 25 at the Senior Citizens Center in Arroyo Grande, Calif. The bride is a former resident of Buhl. The wedding was hosted by the Senior Citizens Center with some 70 relatives and friends attending.

ISU course offered at Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — A graduate course in educational administration will be offered in Sun Valley by the Idaho State University Office of Continuing Education. Dr. Gary Jones, professor of education at ISU, will teach the class Fridays from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon, beginning Sept. 25. Pre-registration for the class, education 604, with Nancy Boehlenreich (788-2117) at the Sun Valley Community Education Office before Sept. 21.

Jerome woman honored Sept. 20

JEROME — Hazel Washburn will be honored on her 80th birthday at an open house Sunday at the home of Mrs. Loren (Virginia) Allison at 802 North Fir in Jerome. Mrs. Washburn was a pioneer to the Jerome area in 1915. She taught school until retiring in 1959. Her children will host the event. All friends and former students are invited.

Women bowlers to hear speaker

TWIN FALLS — The annual fall meeting of the Women's Twin Falls Bowling Association will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Bowldrome meeting room. Thelma Ferguson, sergeant-at-arms of the state association, will be guest speaker. All women bowlers are urged to attend.

Open house Sunday for Mrs. Frith

WENDELL — Cora Frith will be honored on her 88th birthday at an open house at the new Wendell Senior Citizens Hall from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday. The event will be hosted by her sons, Laurence Frith of Filer, Fred Frith of Boise, Harry Frith and Tom Frith, both of Wendell. She has two other sons, Jim Frith of Chiloquin, Ore., and Ronald Frith of Sanford, Maine.

Ramblers plan weekend outing

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Ramblers Chapter of the Good Sam Club will hold the September outing this weekend at North Park Campground north of Kelcham. Planned activities include a hamburger fry Friday evening and a steak fry and music meeting Saturday evening. Members are asked to bring salad or dessert for the Saturday meal. Anyone interested may call Wagonmaster Bob LaPray at 543-6234.

Blood pressure service offered

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church is sponsoring a blood pressure and computerized health analysis program each Tuesday. The project, a free service to the public, will be located at the west end of the Blue Lakes Mall in front of the fountain. Hours are from 1 and 4 p.m.

Craft fair slated at Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS — The Eighth Annual Rocky Mountain Craft Fair will be held Oct. 8 through 10 at the Westbank Motel in Idaho Falls. Artists and craftsmen from the Intermountain West interested in participating may reserve a booth space by writing Rocky Mountain Crafts, 375 Pinon Drive, Idaho Falls, 83401 or calling Margy Mink, director, at 288-522-5382.

Window shades cut heat loss

By DORSEY CONNORS
Chicago Sun-Times

Window shades always have had a fine reputation as equipment that keeps people from peering in your windows. But how often do you think of your window shades as energy savers? A standard window shade can cut down on heat loss through a window by as much as 20 to 25 percent. That's not bad for a device that costs only about \$5 to \$10. The most common shades, made of cambric with a thin coating of vinyl, are the most effective. Fancier shades made of porous material do not perform as well. So when it comes to saving energy, in the window shade department, more is less. A shade performs best when spaced about a half-inch from the window. But most shades are mounted so that they come off the roller well in front of the window. You can reduce that

spacing by reventing the shade — roller and all — from its mounts — simple metal brackets nailed or screwed to the window frame. Remove the brackets and put the left one where the right one was, and vice versa. Then turn the shade, end for end, and replace it in the mounts. It will now unroll off its rear surface. The shade will fit closer to the window and reduce the air circulation behind the shade. This will cut down on heat loss by another 5 percent and won't cost you a penny. The U.S. Energy Department says that three to four times more heat escapes through the glass of a single-pane window than leaks out around the sash because glass is a conductor of heat and cold. So remember to pull those shades down on frosty nights. You'll be protecting your privacy and your pocketbook.

business is having a booming season. Why? Not because male executives are refurbishing their wardrobes, but because many companies are now tailoring the corporate woman. According to Forbes magazine, seven of the 10 leading producers of menswear have added women's lines. Hart Schaffner & Marx just bought the company that makes Handmacher suits for women. Brooks Brothers reports that women's clothing now accounts for 15 percent of its business, and even high-priced Oxford Cloth is making suits for the lady executive. "Economics says working women will pay \$50 for a garment," says Jack R. McDonald, president of Oxford.

BEAUTY BRIEFS: A dash of baby oil in your tub will prevent skin dryness. Just be sure that the water is tepid, not hot. Hot baths are a no-no for skin that suffers from the effects of cold weather.

FASHION FLAIRS: The men's suit



Dear Abby

She's caught in middle of affair

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My friend (I'll call her Alice) is a wonderful person. Her husband (let's call him Ray) works with my husband. Ray confides in my husband — man to man. My husband told me that Ray gets involved with the girls in the office on every job there is on. These affairs last the duration of the job. Then we're all transferred to another location and Ray starts up with the girls at his new job. This has been going on for 15 years. Alice is a doll. Great personality, excellent hostess and nice-looking. Why Ray fools around I'll never understand. Abby, Alice asked me if Ray played around. She asked me to be honest with her and not let her be the last to know. Should I tell her? My husband says I shouldn't. Ray is getting away with murder. His wife doesn't deserve this. Would you tell Alice the truth or not? — TEMPTED

DEAR TEMPTED: Judging from Alice's question, I would say she already knows. Your husband should tell Ray that his wife is suspicious of his playboying and has asked you questions, but you have remained silent. And let it go at that.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell me if a couple (both divorced) can be married in the Southern Baptist Church?

Are they allowed to shop for clothes on Sunday? Are they allowed to hold a garage sale on Sunday? Are they allowed to wear makeup and color their hair? Is it true that a good Baptist carries his Bible at all times? Please answer soon, as I have to know. Thank you.

NEEDS INFORMATION DEAR NEEDS: A couple (both divorced) can be married in the Southern Baptist Church, but the denomination will probably question them about their previous marriages first. They are allowed to shop for

clothes on Sundays, and are permitted to wear makeup and color their hair as long as it's done in good taste. A good Baptist does not carry a Bible with him at all times. He carries the words of the Scripture in his heart.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have two daughters, ages 15 and 13. We live down the street from my folks, and when the girls have stopped to see their grandmother, they have been greeted with such remarks as, "Gee, you sure have a lot of pimples," and "My, but you're getting fat!"

Last week when my 13-year-old stopped to visit, my mother said, right in front of some other relatives, "Gracious, but you're developing quite a bust!" Now the girls don't want to go there any more, and I can't say as I blame them.

I told my mother the reason the girls stopped visiting her, and she said, "It's a darned shame they are so overly sensitive. They had better outgrow that."

Are my daughters, in your opinion, "overly sensitive" — or is there

something wrong with my mother?

"HOT" IN HOT SPRINGS DEAR HOT: It's your mother. She sounds hopeless, but try to educate her anyway.

"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, 12869 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.)

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Your Spine and Your Health

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr
HOW TO OVERCOME TENSION:
1. Shift our obligation.
2. Think "RELAX."
3. Accept yourself as you are.
4. Temporarily avoid burdening responsibilities.
5. Live in the present.
6. Utilize periods of temporary "uselessness."
7. Strip your shoulders instead of clenching your teeth.
8. View your world with detachment.
9. Exchange your "good-not-for" competition.
10. See your doctor of chiropractic.
How is your posture? When you lie down, check your neck and shoulders for tightness. Does the small of your back relax into the comfort of your bed or does it stay tense and fixed? When your back and shoulders or muscles are tight, they may pull your spine out of line. This causes misalignment of vertebrae and consequent aches and pains. Permanent illness can be the result. Your doctor of chiropractic can correct spinal misalignments and reduce your back tension.
* One of a series of articles published in this newspaper to help the public understand the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0523.



Dr. Lamb

Cells not always cancer

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had a Pap test a month ago and was told I have atypical cells that should be watched closely.

I have to have a repeat test every four months. This has frightened me as I don't understand it. My husband is afraid I have cancer. Could you explain this to me in plain language? My doctor uses complicated medical terms I don't understand. What is the difference between atypical cells and cancer?

DEAR READER — To start with, remember that all cancer cells originally come from cells that have changed from normal.

A liver cancer is made up of abnormal liver cells that are distinctly different from normal liver cells. Cancer is literally the regeneration process gone haywire to form abnormal cells that grow in wild production.

The catch is that not all abnormal cells are or will become cancer.

Your cervix sheds cells and replaces them regularly just as your skin does. Most of these cells will be perfectly normal. If you had actual cancer of the cervix, the cells that are examined by a Pap test would be characteristic of cancer cells and your doctor would have said "You have cancer of the cervix." He didn't, so you don't.

But some cells that are not cancer are still not normal.

Because women who have these atypical cells are at greater risk of developing cancer of the cervix, they are asked to come back for more frequent examinations. That way, if you should develop cancer, it can be detected early.

It is still true that the earlier a cancer is diagnosed and treatment begun, the better a person's chances for a cure.

It might help you to review what cancer really is, how it is spread and what we know about its cause in The Health Letter No. 188, Cancer: A

Tour slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AMWAY Corporation has agreed to sponsor a 25-day tour of Europe by the National Symphony Orchestra starting next Feb. 1. The corporation earlier agreed to sponsor the orchestra's concert in Amsterdam as part of the 1982 Netherlands-American Bicentennial Celebration, and unexpectedly agreed to sponsor the entire tour. The orchestra will visit Zurich, Stuttgart, Munich, Berlin, Hannover, Mannheim, Strasbourg, Vienna, Dusseldorf, Paris, London, Brussels, Hamburg, Madrid and Barcelona, as well as Amsterdam.

Fact of Life which I am Sending you

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1511, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

About one out of four Americans develop cancer some time in their life. And a lot of them are cured today.

Early detection has a lot to do with that. It is important to know the signs of danger of cancer, such as unexplained change in bowel habits. Be sure and follow your doctor's advice for regular checkups of those atypical cells until they give you a clean bill of health.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I just read an article that said overweight people are healthier and live longer than thin people.

This is hard to believe. If it is true, why do all doctors want people who are overweight to go on diets?

DEAR READER — What you have read or at least quoted is a half-truth.

One study did show that people who were ideal in weight — not too heavy and not too thin — tend to live longer in better health than people who were below average in weight.

However, the life insurance statistics compiled over the years tend to show that people who are thin live longer.

The differences in the studies may reflect the difference between national statistics and a local population study that is not representative of the nation as a whole.

Doctors ask people to lose weight because they have a medical finding such as high blood pressure, high glucose or a high cholesterol level which we have learned can be improved by eliminating excess body fat.

It is an individual recommendation. We are less concerned about people of average weight who do not have such findings. The rule is to "individualize" don't generalize! — do what is best for the individual patient.

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change to Smith's and Pocket the Change

The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Tips are offered for getting those last tomatoes to ripen

Times-News Correspondent

In many areas, tomatoes have remained green on the vines. Weather and growing conditions, plus varieties, all have an effect on ripening.

If you happen to have a lot of green tomatoes on hand, don't despair, because we've seen large ones in five and six-inch pots. If you repot a fruit growing in a four or five-inch pot, you can replot it in the same size pot by trimming the root ball, and stripping away some of the outer leaves of the plant.

POISON IVY CONTROL
A gardener pours household bleach over the roots and leaves of poison ivy and says it kills the vines. Another gardener has good luck pouring liquid household bleach over the leaves and roots of bindweed (wild morning glory) a serious pest. Be careful not to get any on nearby plants.

A professor of geology who comes in contact with poison-ivy vines — says

clay pots (called "pans" or "azalea pots") do the best job of growing violets. Most violets do well in 4 1/2 inch pots, although we've seen large ones in five and six-inch pots. If you repot a fruit growing in a four or five-inch pot, you can replot it in the same size pot by trimming the root ball, and stripping away some of the outer leaves of the plant.

POISON IVY CONTROL
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A professor of geology who comes in contact with poison-ivy vines — says

household ammonia mixed with water makes a good solution to prevent rash or itching. Wash the exposed parts with a one to ten solution of household ammonia (one part to ten parts water).

"The poison is an acid; therefore an alkaline substance like ammonia will destroy it," if used soon enough," the Professor writes in a recent issue of Organic Gardening.

CHECK HOUSE PLANTS
As you bring your house plants indoors, be sure to check them over for white fly, grubs, snails, scale and other pests so you won't bring in a lot of "Typhoid Marys" to bother other plants this winter. Knock the plants out of pots and look for pests in the soil.

Also, check for ants along the

foundation of your home. You can make ants holler Uncle by mixing one cup of sugar, to 1/2 cup water. Boil for 10 minutes, then cool it. Add one tablespoon of borax and spray or spread it on soil where ants are, and it gets them by the hundreds. Chemical gardeners use diazinon but be sure to read the label before using.

GREEN THUMB QUESTION BOX
Question of the Week: R.F. of Twin Falls: "Our poinsettia is about three feet tall and has good color. We want to flower it for Christmas. Can we cut it back now?"

It's pretty late to cut it back now. Why not flower it at the three-foot size? Starting now, give the plant a short-day, long-night treatment. At 6 p.m. — put it in a completely dark room, or cover it with black plastic.

and leave it in the dark until 8 a.m. the next morning. Do this until Thanksgiving Day. It must have complete darkness each night — not even a sliver of light from the street lamp, or even a candle light 100 feet away.

Even a minute, but continuous light will delay flowering, so a dimly lit hall is not dark enough. After Thanksgiving, you can discontinue giving the plant the dark treatment. The poinsettia likes to get as much light as possible during the day, and prevent extremes of temperature. Indoors try to maintain a temperature of around 60 degrees after early September, with a leeway of 58 to 62 degrees F. Higher or lower than this will often cause the leaves to drop and plant may not flower.

Commercial growers use a growth

retardant to keep the plants shortened, but home gardeners can shorten a tall plant by bending and folding the stems, starting about Nov. 15 and discontinuing about Dec. 1. We suggest you leave your three-foot plant as is, and it will be nice and showy by Christmas.

H.G. of Mountain Home: "I'd like to pass along my recipe for making Green Tomato pie! Take a medium sized tomato or two, pare and cut out stems. Have your pie tin lined with paste of biscuit dough. Slice tomatoes very thin, filling pan somewhat heaping. Then grate over it a nutmeg; put in a half cup of butter and a medium cup sugar. Pour in half cup of vinegar before adding top crust. Bake 1/2 hour in a moderate oven. Serve hot. Something different to try."

If you pick green tomatoes, best temperature to store them is about 55 degrees F. At this temperature color development will take place slowly and fruit will keep longest. Keep green tomatoes in one container, fruit developing red color in another, and those that are green in a third container. Ripe tomatoes can be kept in a refrigerator at about 40 degrees F. for two or three weeks. Store them one layer thick, and sort them out every two or four days.

Some readers keep green tomatoes longer, by using a weak solution of household bleach (1 teaspoon to 1 quart of water) to disinfect the fruit. First wash the green fruit with the bleach solution, then dry with paper towels. The tomatoes are then packed in fresh newspaper, in bushel baskets, and stored in a cold part of the cellar.

Freezing tomatoes is a common practice. Each time we mention this, some late readers write and tell us they freeze their tomatoes, only to have them be mushy after thawing. This is only natural but they still taste garden-fresh in soups, sauce, and stews.

GLYCERIN KEEPS LEAVES
You can treat magnolia leaves, also those of rhododendrons, and others by placing stems in a glycerin-water mixture.

The process is simple and leaves last for years. Make the solution with one part glycerin to three parts water, or one part glycerin-base automobile antifreeze to one part water (latter is cheaper). Place the branches in a large container, and fill with enough of the solution to cover the cuts on the stems.

At the end of each cut branch make two three-inch long cuts at right angles, to allow the stems to absorb the glycerin-water mix more quickly. It may take a month (more or less) for the glycerin to be absorbed into the stems. After that the leaves will be nice and brown, ready for arranging.

NOTE: As the mixture evaporates add enough water to keep the cuts covered at all times.

Try the glycerin on oak leaves. Place them flat in a container with the solution and leave for three or four days. If you've had experience with glycerine for treating foliage, please write and tell us how you do it.

AFRICAN VIOLETS
If your violets are sending roots out through the bottom of pots, it's a likely sign that the plants are under-potted (pots too small). However, many gardeners and fanciers of violets tend to repot their stubborn violets in large pots, hoping to force them into bloom. Violets can be potted in too much soil. Many feel that shallow

Swimming pool needs winterizing

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Now that everyone's out of the swimming pool, it's time to winterize before freezing temperatures occur.

The tips following are from a manufacturer of stabilized chlorine products, Monsanto Co.

—Clean and clean the filter system. All drains, filter valves and recirculation line valves should be left half open — but not the main pool drain valve.



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 <p>NORMAN ROCKWELL PICTURES 11" x 14" Beautiful canvas prints of famous Norman Rockwell's paintings. Whimsical and decorative.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">9.99</p>	 <p>MEMOREX CASSETTE TAPES 2 PK. 60 MINUTES 2-PK. 60-minute cassette tapes. The new MX-1 C-60 minute cassette tapes. America's favorite premium cassette.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">3.49</p> <p>PER PKG.</p>	 <p>JOHNSON'S BABY LOTION 16 oz. JOHNSON'S. Leaves your skin baby soft.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">2.99</p>
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Now you know...
A thought for the day: Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust."

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN B. NELSON

Gibson-Nelson

TWIN FALLS — Chris Comet Gibson and Kevin B. Nelson were married Aug. 22 at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Gibson and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nelson, all of Twin Falls.

Bishop Vaughn Mikolaj performed the ceremony. Lisa Krahn played the violin with Maureen Jacobson accompanying.

The bride wore a gown of embossed satin trimmed with lace and pearls. She carried a cascade of roses.

Cyndee Hillman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Elizabeth Gibson, sister of the bride; Cindy Crist, Lawanna Franklin and Sheri Gillette were bridesmaids.

Jesse Hernandez was best man.

Mike and Kelly Nelson, Dave Jones and Jim Gibson were groomsmen. Kirk, Eric and Vincent Gibson were ushers.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Shirley Pope attended the guest book. Jennifer Hovey and Marnie Olson received gifts. Sandy Ford, Dixie Glenn, Angie Brady and Celeste McMillan served.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is attending College of Southern Idaho.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Smith Roofing Company of Twin Falls.

The couple is making their home in Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. KLINKE

Rickett-Klinke

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Ann Rickett and John F. Klinker exchanged wedding vows Aug. 17 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Rickett of Buffalo Grove, Ill., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Klinker of Twin Falls.

A wedding breakfast was held following the ceremony, hosted by the bridegroom and his parents.

An open house was held Aug. 18 in the LDS Church on Harrison Street in Twin Falls. Susan B. Rickett, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Susan K. Anderson and June K. Edmunds, sisters of the bridegroom, and Roseann Nelson of Granter, Utah, were bridesmaids. Lorina and Rebecca Rickett, niece of the bride,

were junior bridesmaids.

Mark Swensen was best man. Jan Anderson and Kenneth Edmunds, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom, and Raymond Chatterton were groomsmen.

Burke Anderson and Ryan Edmunds, nephews of the bridegroom, assisted with the gifts. Willa Dean Nielsen and Rhonda Babel served refreshment. Bishop Milton Barry served the organ.

A second reception was held in Arlington Heights, Ill.

Following a trip to Mount Rushmore, the Black Hills and Yellowstone Park, the couple is residing in Provo, Utah, where they are attending Brigham Young University.

At Wit's End Grim humor stalks everywhere in U.S.

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Can I say a few words on behalf of the men and women of this country who try to find some humor out of a grim, terminal condition that stalks every American? Living?

Men and woman who walk the fine line between good taste / offensiveness / comic relief / sensitively every day of their lives... without a nod. God help them when they miss a step.

I've missed a few in my time. We all have. We've all resorted at one time or another to the "cheap shot," the borderline taste test and misery overkill, but no one is perfect.

This is not a place inspired by an attack by anyone on something I've written. On the contrary, it's a concern I have when I read the paper and see the flak being borne by some of my colleagues.

I've always compared humor to a street light. Everyone wants it, needs it, feels safe and secure with it, agrees we should have more of it — but not in front of their house.

Humor makes demands. It demands that the humorist possess security about himself, confidence, assuredness, a bit of the absurd, silliness and an "arrangement" with seriousness.

Ironically, the people who want and need humor the most we cannot

administer to. Over the years I've kept a file of people who have begged me to put their situations down in paper so they could laugh at them and give them some perspective: blind women, handicapped people, elderly couples, widows and widowers, divorced men and women and ministers' wives and their children. (Other people's children can play water, but ministers' children have to walk on it!)

They're like everyone else. They need humor to survive their pain and their problems. It's only the rest of the world who would be offended by it.

Since humor is so personal, each must deal with it in his or her own way. But don't let sensitivity smother your capacity to laugh. Whenever you're tempted, think of the following story.

A man with a wooden eye was very self-conscious about going to a dance. But was talked into it by a friend who swore no one would notice.

A girl, very sensitive about her large ears, was also talked into going to the same dance by her friend.

The man with the wooden eye approached the girl with the large ears and said awkwardly, "Would you like to dance?"

Stunned by the offer, she shouted "Would I?"

He yelled back, "BIG EARS! BIG EARS! BIG EARS!"

Dark suit exudes authority

NEW YORK (UPI) — A rising young woman executive in business usually chooses a conservatively cut dark suit exuding authority and prestige for her office working apparel, according to executives interviewed in Town and Country magazine.

"She wears what I call authority clothing," said Joan Karron of J.P. Stevens. "The style emanates a presence, some kind of dignity and authority that commands the attention of whomever you're dealing with at a business level."

The article reports prominent menswear manufacturers are joining the trend by branching out to women's executive wear.

It's time to 'batten down hatches'

By UPI — Popular Mechanics

The end of summer is the time to think about "battening down the hatches" at a vacation home which will be unattended during the winter months.

Many of the closing-down chores are things you've done year after year, and most of the items listed below by Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia are simply common sense. But if you make up a list and assign each member of your family specific tasks, the closing-down will go a lot faster — without a chance of

missing any important items.

You can usually hire a local resident who, for a nominal fee, will keep an eye on your place during your absence. To avoid misunderstandings, agree upon his fee and what services he is expected to perform.

Finally, check your homeowner's insurance policy to see if any conditions must be met to assure your policy remains in full force during your absence.

Start with inspection of house exterior and grounds. Look for and re-

- move broken or dead tree limbs or trees which may be leaning dangerously toward your house. Your check list should include the following:

 1. Clean out gutters and leaders.
 2. Repair any loose roof shingles.
 3. Point up any loose chimney bricks.
 4. Clear all accumulation from the crawl-space area.
 5. See that garbage cans have properly fitting covers. Scrub the cans with disinfectant and soap and water. When dry, store them out of the weather. Throw out damaged and uncovered cans.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

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FOOD STORES

He rides roller coaster daily

KINGS ISLAND, OHIO (UPI) — When most people think of an Internal Revenue Service employee they envision a no-nonsense, grim, attaché case-toting individual.

Carl Eichelman is not your average tax man.

The 31-year-old Toledo, Ohio, native — whose curly blonde hair makes him look at least 10 years younger — is an extroverted, uninhibited, fun-loving, ingenious chap who possesses a hobby that can best be described as a passion.

It's a love affair of the bizarre kind. Eichelman, who is a computer operator on the night shift at an IRS regional center in Covington, Ky., is a roller coaster buff and a member of the American Coaster Enthusiasts, a national club for coaster devotees.

But what makes Eichelman's hobby unique is that he rides the same coaster every day — The Beast at Kings Island theme park, located 20 miles north of Cincinnati.

"You're going to ask me if it's boring," says Eichelman. "It gets boring only when people ask me if it gets boring."

Eichelman has ridden The Beast — listed in the 1981 Guinness Book of Records as the highest, fastest, longest coaster in the world — more than 2,100 times since he began his skein in April, 1979, when The Beast debuted.

"The Beast has totally changed my life," says Eichelman, a bachelor. "It was exactly what I wanted in a coaster and I started riding it a lot."

"Then I started saying, 'Hey, you're here (at the park) a lot. Then I realized I was coming to the park everyday!'"

His goal in the summer of 1979 was simply to ride the coaster "a couple of hundred times."

"But then something happened — it must've been permanent brain damage or something — and it (the streak) started," he recalls.

Eichelman, who can recite The Beast statistics the way Pete Rose can recite his own list of baseball records, accumulated 530 rides in 1979, 1,230 more in 1980 and, as of Aug. 1, 300-plus rides this summer.

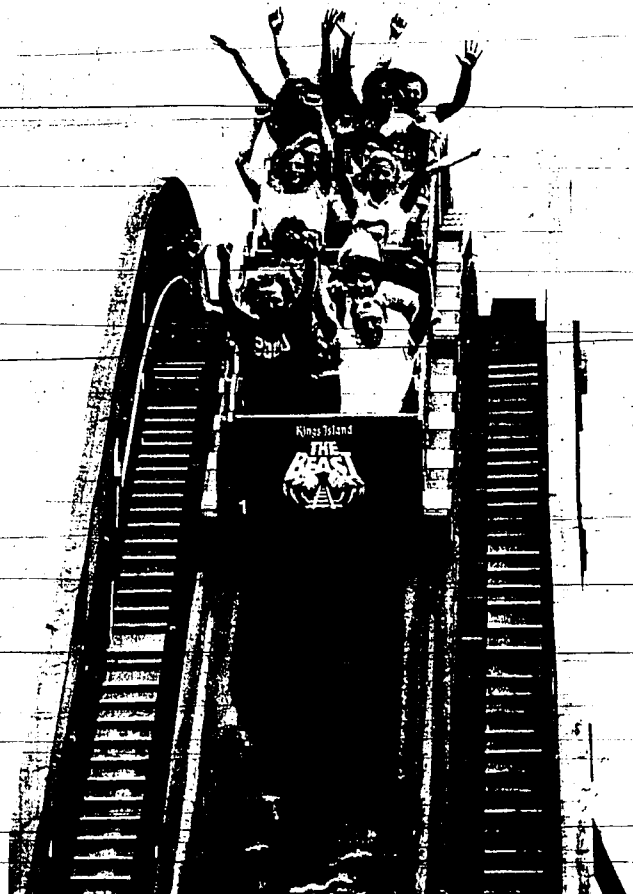
Eichelman, who lives in a rented three-bedroom house in Cincinnati, switched shifts at the IRS last summer so he could work nights and ride The Beast all day.

He works from 11:30 p.m. until 8 a.m., then drives 26 miles from his home to the park everyday and rides the coaster from about 10 a.m., when the park opens, until late afternoon, when he heads for home and about four hours of sleep. He always gets the first ride of the day.

Despite his seemingly unending energy, he has gotten so tired keeping his summer schedule that he's managed to catch a few winks on the ride — a feat in itself.

In his first 2,000 rides, Eichelman, who is able to afford his daily trips to the park with a season pass, waited in line about 850 hours — one time as long as four hours. He breaks the boredom of waiting by talking to others in line.

He has spent the equivalent of 5 1/2 days on The Beast and rode 3,803 miles, about the distance from New York to California. On three occasions, he's ridden 45 times in one day.



Carl Eichelman, front with black T-shirt, enjoys offbeat hobby every day

During his three-year affair with The Beast, the 6-foot Eichelman has also shed 70 pounds to his level of 170. You can't fit in some of the coaster cars."

He started traveling to the nation's myriad of amusement parks in the 1970s with the advent of the "coaster Renaissance." During a four-week vacation this June, Eichelman drove more than 7,000 miles, visited 20 parks and rode, videotaped and photographed 50 coasters. He claims he's been to all but five parks in the United States. He develops his film in a full-color lab in his home.

Of his hobby, Eichelman says, "My co-workers can't understand it. But he calls it the closest and safest thrill going."

"I want to try hang gliding, I've done parachuting but it's expensive. I've also seen too many people get

hurt parachuting. This is as close you can get to total disaster and still come back alive."

His goal: 10,000 rides on The Beast. "I'll quit when I just can't ride anymore. This never gets boring. It just gets better."

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN L. REEDER

EMMETT — Mr. and Mrs. John L. Reeder Sr. will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at their home at 406 North Commercial in Emmett.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 1 and 4 p.m.

Reeder and the former Ruth Jones were married in Twin Falls in 1931 and made their home in Wood River

Valley where he farmed, worked in the mines and worked for the city of Hailey. They moved to Emmett in 1971.

The event will be hosted by their children, John Reeder Jr., Bonnie Pierce, both of Emmett, and Bonnie Beckley of Dietrich. The couple has 11 grandchildren.

She's finding new job piece of cake

By ROSEMARY ARMAO
 United Press International

SAINT CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio — After walling on tables, Linda Sabo has found coal mining a piece of cake — despite the pits, the rats and the pinches from co-workers.

A veteran of more than three years at Saginaw Mines, Mrs. Sabo, 38, is now the only woman at that mine and one of the few women miners in Ohio. She hasn't just adjusted to the grimy, back-bending work 4 1/2 miles underground. She likes it.

"Wattressing is much harder," she says. "You have to take a lot of abuse from the customers and the boss. They make you work overtime all the time, for no extra money."

As a waitress, Mrs. Sabo says, she cleared \$65 every two weeks, plus maybe another \$100 in tips. Mining six days a week, she takes home \$723 every two weeks.

"There's the sense of pioneering too. It's funny how people react," she says. "I had to fill out some papers for Joan and the guy goes, 'What do you do?' I said, 'I'm a coal miner,' and he says, 'No, not what your husband does. You!'"

Mrs. Sabo met the man who became her third husband at the mine. She says meeting Ray Sabo was one of the fringe benefits of the job.

"I had to win him over," she says. "The first time we met he told the boss, 'Don't ever put me with her again.'"

"It was a Saturday and we were doing dead work, clean up. It was my first time and the boss was overly protective. You have to lift these heavy bags of rock dust and throw it around, but he told me to just sit down and have some coffee."

"I kept saying 'Shouldn't I be doing something?' and he said, 'No, no.' So, I'm sitting there combing my hair and he (Ray) is sweating his head off throwing dust around."

Mrs. Sabo remembers that Ray Sabo was the only man who never cursed at me. He never mistreated me. If someone else pinched or slapped, he told them they were rude and ignorant."

Mrs. Sabo, the mother of six children, has gotten good at coping with rude behavior. She laughs about "dirty old coal miners" and shakes her head over the men who "turn off the lamps on their hats so you can't see who it is. Then they run up behind and pinch you on the breast or the rear."

First snow predicted for Oct. 4

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Carlou, Maine, is expected to get the season's first snow — and Richmond, Va., the last.

This forecast is based on 40 years of research and compilation by the National Climatic Center in Asheville, N.C., and reported in the second issue of the Jacobson Snow Almanac. Carou will see flurries as early as Oct. 4 and Richmond the first dusting on April 20 next year.

The almanac is a 28-page, illustrated compendium of snow statistics, weather forecasts and winter folklore. The publisher is a manufacturer of lawn and snow equipment. Copies of the almanac are free from local Jacobson dealers or by mail from Snow Almanac, Jacobson Consumer Products, P.O. Box 7047, Charlotte, N.C. 28217.



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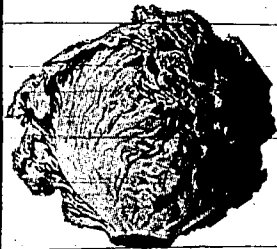
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Official confiscated champagne

Soviet wedding can't last more than 9 minutes

MOSCOW (UPI) — An official confiscated the champagne, but otherwise Natasha and Pavel were married the way all Soviet couples are — with little choice and a ceremony lasting less than nine minutes.

Soviet citizens marrying for the first time may choose to have the ceremony in a wedding palace, usually an ordinary-looking, office-type building found in every major town. The first was founded in 1959 in Leningrad in response to a demand to give a little more meaning to the occasion. All other marriages take place in registry offices.

Natasha and Pavel were married in Moscow's best wedding palace after waiting the standard three months.

They arrived together in taxis decorated with colored ribbons and two joined — circles symbolizing linked

wedding rings. Their guests came with them. Their parents stayed home. It is a tradition, springing from weddings in the Russian Orthodox church, for parents not to attend.

The wedding party proceeded to a suite of ceremonial rooms. They checked their coats at the cloakroom on the way. The attendant confiscated the bottles of champagne.

"That sort of thing is not allowed in here," she said.

The rooms were large and impersonal. Somber colors, heavy furniture, mirrored walls. There were wedding groups everywhere — brides in long, white, lacy dresses, bashful

grooms and guests carrying flowers.

Most brides spend a lot of money on their wedding gowns. "I spent a fortune on mine," said Natasha, 25. "130 rubles — that's

almost a month's salary. I knew I would wear it for one day and that it would not stand out from all the other gowns at the palace. But I wanted to do all I could to make the day special and meaningful."

Her friend Tanya had done the same. "We know the wedding ceremony is a bit laughable," she said, "but it's all we have and we want to make the most of it."

Double doors led into a spacious room. A five-man orchestra played the opening bars of Mendelssohn's wedding march. A wedding group

procession, fussed over by a matron in official

doorn opened, orchestra played, group entered, doors closed. Ten

more minutes, and it was happening again.

Every day 40 to 50 couples are married in this palace. None can take more than 15 minutes. Soviets call it a "conveyor-belt wedding."

Soon the official was ushering Natasha and Pavel and their guests into the spacious room to the accompaniment of the traditional music.

A huge bust of Lenin stared from their left. A well-dressed woman stood behind a desk facing them. Face expressionless, she recited her piece about them being gathered for the beginning of a new family in the hero-city of Moscow.

The couple said "da" in the right place. The orchestra whispered in the background.

There was a signing of registers, an exchange of rings and it was all over.

Eight and a half minutes. Time to be played out, stage left, to a small reception room.

"But don't take too long," said an official. "There are other couples to come."

From the reception room they heard the muffled strains of the wedding march beginning again.

The bride's brother, Sasha, an experienced wedding guest, had managed to smuggle champagne and glasses past the cloakroom attendant. The group drank toasts to the future happiness of the bride and groom.

Following tradition, the group went from the palace to lay a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier, just off Red Square. Then taxis took them to the Lenin Hills, where there is a splendid view of Moscow, for the customary wedding photographs.

At Natasha's home there was a wedding reception for a few friends and relatives. It was cramped, intimate and meaningful. Natasha's mother had prepared a wedding meal for the 15 guests. She had been able to buy scarce food such as caviar from a special shop by producing proof of the intended wedding.

There were toasts and the phone kept ringing as friends phoned their congratulations.

<p>WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING SEPT. 17, 18 & 19 <i>LeBette's Boutique</i> TWIN FALLS 734-4995 135 Main Ave. E.</p>

CONSERVATION UPDATE

For Natural Gas Customers.

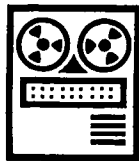
Intermountain Gas will help you conserve energy and save money!

1.

We'll conduct an Energy Audit in your home for possible energy savings.

Conservation must be the ultimate goal of all energy companies. If we can help you make your home more energy efficient, the time will have been well spent and you'll save money. We are offering this energy audit at no cost to Intermountain Gas customers. This is what we will do:

- Check thermal efficiency of insulation, windows and doors.
- Check heating system, water heating and evaluate the habits and energy usage patterns with suggestions on ways to reduce energy consumption in your home.
- Give you a copy of the inspection results, review ways you can reduce energy waste and tell you which measures qualify for federal and state tax incentives.



Results of this audit are determined by a sophisticated computer with a special program for this purpose.

We will also give you a folder that explains 27 ways to reduce energy consumption at NO COST OR LOW COST. If you'd like a free energy audit for your home, please call us for an appointment.

2.

Modernize your present gas heating system to save three ways.

- We'll give you \$100 cash.
- You'll start saving up to 20% on heating bills.

ELECTRONIC IGNITION

YOU GET \$50.00 CASH

Replaces conventional standing pilot light which burns continuously. Valve lights burner electronically. No gas burns between heating cycles. Saves money during the heating season. Eliminates service calls to disconnect furnace in the spring and reconnect in the fall. Electronic ignition must be installed to qualify for cash rebates shown below.



VENT DAMPER

YOU GET \$25.00 CASH

When furnace goes off, damper closes vent so that heat cannot escape up the chimney.

(Applicable only when furnace is in a heated area.)

NIGHT SETBACK THERMOSTAT

YOU GET \$25.00 CASH

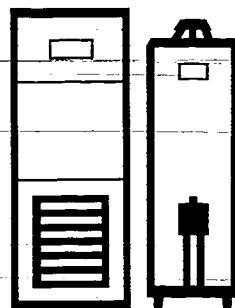
The equipment described can be added to most natural gas heating systems. A qualified dealer must install the equipment to earn cash rebates shown above.



3.

Install a new gas furnace or furnace and water heater.

- No Money Down.
- Reduced Interest 10-year Financing.
- Monthly Payments as low as \$20.00.



Our new finance program makes it easy for you to upgrade your natural gas heating system if your old gas furnace needs replacing. And you can add a new gas water heater at the same time.

New generation gas furnaces are up to 30% more efficient than equipment made in the 60's and 70's and higher efficiency means money in your pocket through reduced energy consumption. The savings will help make your payments.

CONSERVE ENERGY AND SAVE!

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The right energy at the right time.

Mall plans still alive; when is ???

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Developers of three malls proposed for Twin Falls each say they're as determined as ever to build their projects.

Spokesmen for Woodbury Corp., Price Development Corp. and General Growth Corp. all say they intend to build major shopping centers in what is generally considered to be a community ripe for only one new mall. None of the developers is specific about progress toward groundbreaking, but each claims to be following a winner's course as far as a future in Twin Falls is concerned.

Neither have the developers announced contractual commitments by tenants, but that apparently doesn't result from lack of effort.

"I can assure you, they've all made a plan," said Steve Evans, a real estate representative for J.C. Penney Co. "And probably as they've pitched us, they've pitched everyone else, too."

Evans said Penney's has no proceeded beyond preliminary evaluation of the various proposals, and has not announced its feelings one way or the other about staying in downtown Twin Falls.

"We take a serious look at everything that's proposed to us. Where Twin Falls is concerned, it's a matter of looking at three possibilities. That's just the way the game is played.

When an area is ready for a mall, as Twin Falls apparently is, several developers get involved."

Another retailer mentioned as a possible mall occupant is The Bon, a Seattle-based department store chain with a branch in downtown Twin Falls. Company executives could not

be reached for comment about plans locally.

Sears also has been pursued by developers seeking possible "anchors" — large firms expected to draw business which then filters into a mall's smaller stores.

But Sears has no plans to set sail from its present quarters on Main Avenue West in Twin Falls during the "foreseeable future," according to Nat Read, a spokesman at Sears' regional offices in Los Angeles. The foreseeable future, Read said, spans the next five years.

A least one developer said he hopes to open his mall doors before then.

"We still have the best site and the best chance of putting it (a mall) together," said Rick Woodbury of the Salt Lake City-based Woodbury Corp. The firm hopes to build on 83 acres west of Blue Lakes Boulevard North between Pole Line Road and North Cactus Road.

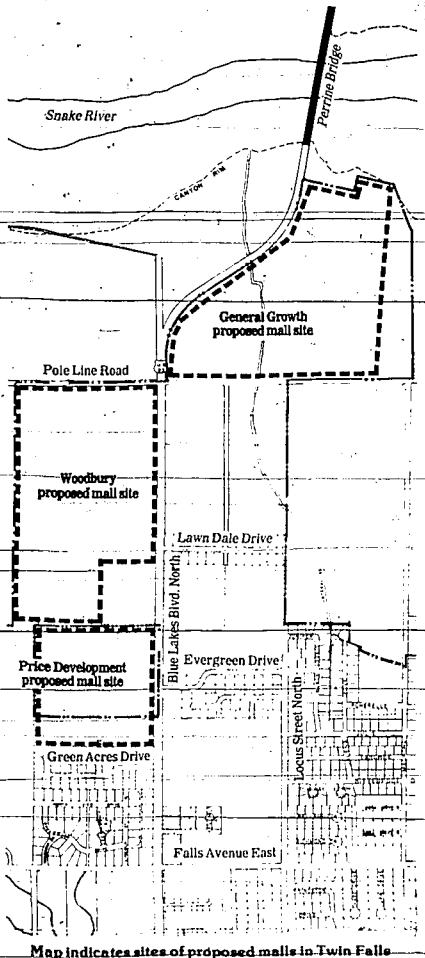
"We are well aware there will be only one mall," said Woodbury, predicting his shopping center could open in the fall of 1984 or the spring of 1985.

Twin Falls lawyer Kent Taylor, representing General Growth Corp. of Des Moines, Iowa, said he does not know whether that company is of the mind that Twin Falls can support only one new mall.

Whether General Growth's timetable in developing its mall is affected by actions of Price Development Corp., the newest member of the mall trio, depends on whether General Growth executives decide Price is a competitor, Taylor said.

"They have much less land than we do," he noted. The Price site is about 30 acres, compared to General Growth's 54 acres. Under City Council

• See MALLS Page D2



Teachers Insurance benefit differences block Hansen contract solution

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Differences over insurance benefits blocked a settlement between teachers and the school board Monday.

According to Joan Martin, chief negotiator for the teachers, the teachers' \$326,000 total package demand was \$2,000 higher than the board's offer.

She said that although the board was offering a generous base salary, the teachers were dissatisfied with the benefits portion of the board's package.

"The teachers' starting salary offer is lower than that offered by the board," Martin said. "The board wants to cut the insurance benefits to increase the starting salary."

"The base salary last year was \$10,200, and the teachers are asking \$10,770 this year, which is still less than the board's salary offer," said Martin.

However, Richard Youree, the spokesman for the board, said that the \$2,000 difference cited by the teachers

is misleading and ignores a key point in the negotiation.

"The difference is more like \$12,000," he said. "They are not taking into consideration teacher-aid salaries."

Youree said that teachers and aides are paid from the same fund, which amounts to \$29,000. The package sought by the teachers comes to \$326,000, he said, leaving only \$3,000 to pay two-to-three-aides. Since three aides' salaries would come to roughly \$15,000, Youree said, the board would have to come up with an additional \$12,000 which cannot be budgeted.

Teacher negotiator Margaret Nelwirth said that the teachers can only negotiate for certified personnel, and that the board's combining money for teachers and aides into one fund was inappropriate.

According to Martin, the benefits package offered by the board would hit family and two-party policy holders the hardest.

"The insurance is the big hang-up," Youree said, explaining that the district is trying to attract new teachers with a higher base salary. "We can't get teachers. No one wants to come to Hansen for the salary we can pay."

Twin Falls teachers take vote

TWIN FALLS — The city's teaching staff voted Tuesday afternoon on whether to accept the school board's latest contract offer.

According to Dick Chilcote, the teachers' chief negotiator, approximately half of the system's 300 teachers were present at the meeting to vote. Those who could not attend the meeting due to coaching or other responsibilities were to complete their ballots Tuesday evening.

Chilcote said the results of the balloting will be released to the board today.

Before the vote was taken, the teachers discussed the offer, which the board made last Wednesday. Chilcote said the teachers expressed dissatisfaction with the board's reluctance to budge from its original offer or to submit the issue to binding arbitration.

Most of the teachers' questions, he said, concerned the board's alleged retraction of last Wednesday's meeting of compromises made at a Sept. 2 negotiating session. At that meeting, the board had unofficially favored a plan to distribute excess carryover money to the teachers as a bonus at the end of the year.

James Sawin, superintendent and spokesman for the board, said after last Wednesday's meeting that the board's offer was essentially the same as when negotiations began. Compromises made at the Sept. 2 meeting, he said, were unofficial and subject to change if the teachers did not accept the entire package.

Chilcote said the teachers' negotiators hoped to meet with the board again tonight. He had not received confirmation of this from the board, however.

CSI opens range management conference

New fed land policy may benefit both livestock, wildlife

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new federal policy regarding public lands may benefit both livestock and wildlife, said a speaker Tuesday at the opening of a three-day conference on range management.

James Young, range scientist for the U.S. Agricultural Research

Service in Nevada, said talk in Washington of making rangelands more productive could signal a return to seeding programs of the 1950s and '60s.

The Bureau of Land Management placed primary emphasis since 1965 on cattle management systems such as rest-rotation grazing, Young said. A return to more aggressive control of the environment could enhance both wildlife and livestock habitats

through use of research knowledge and proper planning mixtures.

"In the near future, shortages of seed for shrubs favored by wildlife could make it difficult to apply available knowledge, he said, but the supply problem creates opportunities as well for farmers capable of raising specialty crops.

"I doubt there is a pound of blittrush available on the market this year," Young said. The species is

used heavily by mule deer for winter food.

Rangeland throughout the West this year have increased the demand for seeds at a time when no inventories exist, speakers said. Research indicates burned areas must be replanted within one year or new seedlings risk crowding from cheat grass and other less desirable species.

Technology often runs years ahead of managers' ability to apply their

knowledge, said Dale Turnipseed, biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"Twenty years ago, at a conference like this, people were saying we needed a seed warehouse to have these things ready to go in when the fires come. But we still don't have any," Turnipseed said.

Obtaining funding for more costly seeds and equipment to prepare the soil and apply them also could pose

problems, Young conceded. He said the Reagan administration seems to be groping toward a policy of increased cooperation with ranchers to accomplish range improvements in a less costly way.

Rapid turnover through transfers of federal employees has hindered past efforts by managers to reach an understanding with ranchers, he said. High interest rates for housing may have slowed down movement.

Airport to get improvement funds

TWIN FALLS — Money for Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport improvements is in the bag, Twin Falls Mayor Hank Woodall said Tuesday.

Woodall said the city has received official confirmation federal coffers will provide the full \$3,063,000 which has been sought.

Engineers for the airport project said termination of a federal airport aid program last year indicated there was a chance not all of the money,

administered principally by the Federal Aviation Agency, would be forthcoming. Until this week, assured federal money amounted to just \$2.6 million, said Bill Block of J-U-B Engineers Inc.

Block said the final allocation became available when Congress passed a provisional bill to release airport aid money before the current fiscal year expires Oct. 1. The funds previously were tied up pending passage of an airport development aid bill.

The federal government is funding 90 percent of the airport project, with the remaining 10 percent supplied by the state, Twin Falls County, the cities of Twin Falls and Sun Valley and Cactus Pete's of Jackpot, Nev.

When it became apparent that bill would not be completed and passed by the end of the fiscal year, according to Block, and the funds would be "lost" under federal budgeting mandates, the provisional bill was then drawn up.

Chamber kicks off 1981 membership drive

TWIN FALLS — Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce members kicked off a week-long membership drive Tuesday with the goal of attracting 100 new members.

Chamber executive director Michael Dalton said 40 members who turned out for a luncheon Tuesday have each agreed to make five contacts with potential members.

The new categories are as follows:

- General — \$120 annually plus an assessment of \$2 per employee up to 100 employees. From there, the

assessment is 50 cents per employee.

- Professionals — \$120 annually plus an assessment of \$25 per professional or partner along with the \$2 per employee charge.
- Financial-utility — \$200 annually plus an additional amount as agreed.
- Tax-supported or non-profit agencies — \$60 annually.

Citizens group dampens plan to require fire sprinkler systems

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fire sprinkler systems should not be an across-the-board mandate for Twin Falls' large buildings, according to a City Council advisory committee.

Jack Muldoon, spokesman for the committee, comprised largely of businessmen, informed the council this week that the group believes Uniform Building Code standards should suffice in mandating fire protection.

Council appointed the committee in June after a sprinkler system proposal by Fire Chief Bobby Bopp sparked objections among numerous Twin Falls businessmen, who said the systems

would be prohibitively expensive.

Bopp originally recommended that the city require remodeling buildings of 5,000 square feet or more include sprinkler systems. Buildings of that size, city officials said, could involve fires which exceed the city's firefighting capability. Officials added that about 95 percent of Twin Falls' buildings do not exceed 5,000 square feet.

Opponents said mandatory sprinklers would create an unaffordable financial burden for some businessmen, and could stifle commercial growth. Critics also claimed that sprinklers would be inappropriate in large warehouses built of concrete and metal, and that water damage to stored commodities could reflect a greater financial loss than a fire-damaged

warehouse.

In its talks with council Monday, the committee recommended continued adherence to Uniform Building Code provisions and other building regulations now on the books, and review of fire protection provisions and needs at three-year intervals.

Committee members also said the city should consider organizing a corps of firefighting volunteers, and explore the possibility of collecting fire protection fees from non-taxpaying organizations, such as churches.

Members of the advisory committee include Harry Smith, Rudy Aschenbrenner, Dan Obenchain, Robert V. Venturi, Steve Armstrong, Bill Powell, John Bonnett and Bill Wright.

To avoid busing, Jackpot residents plead for high school

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — During the winter, Jackpot's 24-hour casinos are not the only places in action before dawn and after dark.

The town's high school students arrive at their bus stop at 7:40 a.m. and come back about 6:15 p.m.

About 20 Jackpot high school students are bused to Wells, Nev., a round trip of nearly 140 miles.

The 1½-hour bus ride each way, plus other problems caused by long-distance education, has led Jackpot residents to formally ask the Elko County School District board for a high school.

Citizens met with the school board last month to discuss the busing situation.

The board, faced with increased enrollment in other schools, said it will study the situation and assess the district's overall building needs, according to Roy Smith, district superintendent.

Jackpot has an elementary school building. Last year 7th- and 8th-grade classes were added to keep those students from making the daily trek to Wells. About 105 students are now enrolled.

High school students enter the Pacific Time Zone on their route, meaning they gain an hour when they start school at 8:30 a.m. (9:30 a.m. in Jackpot) and lose one when they leave at 3:30 p.m. (4:30 p.m. in Jackpot.)

A new high school would require a bond election to be passed by the entire district, which covers about 17,000 square miles, Smith said.

Jackpot has a population of about 900 persons, and Cactus Pete's, the town's biggest single employer, has 600 workers. A survey of Cactus Pete's employees indicated 57 families are living elsewhere for lack of high school facilities in Jackpot.

Persons working in Jackpot who wish to send their children to Idaho schools, must pay tuition or establish residency in Idaho. Some families "farm" their children out to relatives living in Idaho to allow them to go to school.

JoAnne Downs, who has lived eight years in Jackpot,

told The Times-News she would love to see a high school here.

Two of her daughters recently graduated and one is a senior. She said that if they were late for the bus, or had a doctor or dental appointment, they had to miss a full day of school.

"There were seven days last year that I would not put them on the bus because the roads were so bad," she said. "If I couldn't drive the roads, there was no way I was going to let them on the bus."

"There were another five or six days the school bus didn't run because it was so bad."

• See JACKPOT Page D2

Blaine tables zone change

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A proposed change to 40-acre agricultural zoning was tabled by the Blaine County Commissioners after a public hearing Tuesday.

Commissioners Ray Sweet and Rupert House said only that they wanted the county planning and zoning commission to "rework" the proposed ordinance.

The planning and zoning commission in August had recommended a passage on a 5-4 vote. The ordinance would increase the minimum lot size in the county's prime agricultural

lands from 20 to 40 acres.

More than 30 people spoke at the hearing, with those opposed approximately equaling those in favor.

Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman, Nick Purdy told the county commissioners the change was designed to preserve agricultural land from subdivision. He said the present 20-acre minimum was no longer effective for that purpose.

Purdy told the commissioners the county's comprehensive plan required them to take action. "Right now you don't have a choice. You are mandated by the comprehensive plan to preserve agricultural land."

Speaking in favor of the change,

Jim Webb said, "what we are talking about is (preserving) the quality of life in Blaine County." But Grant Ellsworth responded, "heaven help us if it comes to the point where we are dictated to by people who want to preserve a lifestyle."

Several speakers suggested the interests of the Carey area, and the development pressures there, were different than those of Silver Creek and Wood River, which are adjacent to the ski resort community centered in Sun Valley.

Shortly before the proposal was tabled, Purdy asked the commissioners to consider Carey "apart from this proposal."

Buhl council considers pool bids

BUHL — Two bids, almost \$13,000 apart, for the renovation of Buhl's municipal swimming pool are under City Council consideration.

Respective bids of \$61,480 and \$48,640 were submitted Monday by Globe Seed and Feed Co. of Twin Falls and Kips Construction Co. of Buhl.

Council said it will discuss the bids with architect Ivan Stone, who has evaluated the condition of the aging pool. Renovation could begin this fall and will include a new deck and water-filtering system, council said.

Globe and Kips each offered price adjustments for deletions in the overall renovation project. Globe offered to cut its price by \$2,200 if council foregoes upgrading the toddlers' wading pool and surface refinishing of the main pool. Kips' deduction for those omissions would be \$10,000.

Monday's initial consideration of bids would have been more substantive had Stone given council the information it requested last month, Councilman

Terry Lechner said. Lechner said he was annoyed that Stone did not give council its requested summary of prices and benefits involved with various pool heating systems. The councilman also expressed annoyance at Stone's failure to attend the Monday bid opening.

Also Monday, council heard testimony by several homeowners who live near the Buhl pool office and "are concerned about the safety of children if an alley is presently closed or opened to traffic and paved."

A proposal under consideration by council, residents and the U.S. Postal Service would involve paving the alley, at the expense of neighboring homeowners, and installing a drive-up mailbox. Councilman Dale Thornberry said four of the six affected homeowners object to the proposal.

In other business, council agreed to confer with Twin Falls County zoning officials about zoning variances that might permit the sale of five acres of city-owned land near the Buhl Airport.

Jerome councilman quits to run for mayor

JEROME — Ralph Peters officially announced his resignation from City Council on Tuesday night, saying that he plans to run for mayor, instead.

Peters' resignation, effective Jan. 5, leaves an opening for a two-year term on council.

The deadline for filing nominating petitions for the position is Oct. 6, according to council members.

In a related action, council approved a resolution setting Nov. 3 as the date for city elections.

Along with the mayoral and council positions, two council seats with full four-year terms will be up for election.

In other business, council set Oct. 6 as a date for a public hearing to discuss proposed rate increases for Magic Valley Cablevision.

Blaine County commissioner resigns post

HAILEY — Commissioner Barry Luboviski has resigned from the three-member Blaine County Board.

Luboviski, who was elected last year, announced his resignation in a Sept. 10 letter in which he cited personal reasons for the resignation. He could not be reached for comment.

Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark said Luboviski had consulted him prior to resigning. Roark said Luboviski "resigned because a member of his law firm, Robert Followfield, wanted to become the Blaine County public defender. Luboviski resigned to avoid a conflict of interest, Roark said."

Luboviski represented the northern commissioner district, including Ketchum and Sun Valley. Idaho law calls for the governor to appoint Luboviski's replacement from candidates nominated by his party, in this case the Democrats.

Twin Falls Accident sparks wrongful death lawsuit

TWIN FALLS — The parents of a Twin Falls woman killed in an automobile accident earlier this summer have filed a lawsuit seeking more than \$600,000 in damages.

The suit, filed in 5th District Court Monday on behalf of Richard and Ellen Jordan of Twin Falls, names as defendants Hoan Enterprises Motors, Pierce Roan and Dennis Keith Roan, all of Twin Falls.

The plaintiffs contend the driver operated the vehicle in a reckless manner by driving at a high rate of speed while he was intoxicated.

New schedule for veterans services set

TWIN FALLS — Veterans seeking aid in securing services and benefits will find the Veterans Services officer following a new schedule.

Jerry Dunlap, the Veterans Services officer for Twin Falls and Jerome counties, will be at the Twin Falls office at 634 Addison Ave. W. Monday through Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. He can be called at 734-2300.

Jerome County, Dunlap will be in the Jerome County Courthouse from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

The plaintiffs are seeking \$2,150 to cover ambulance, medical and funeral expenses, and \$600,000 in general damages.

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING SEPT. 17, 18 & 19
Bell's & Bell's Boutique
TWIN FALLS
734-4995 135 Main Ave. E.

Jackpot

Continued from Page D1

One of her daughters was on the basketball team. That meant remaining at school late on Friday nights and staying with friends over the weekend, she said. For other students, extra curricular activity is ruled out.

Albert Huber, president of Cactus Pele's, Inc., told the school board that residents were "only asking for a basic high school," without a gymnasium.

Huber also said a student golf program could be arranged and that the casino's swimming pool and tennis courts would be made available.

Jackpot students are not the only ones in the district being bused long distances, although they have the longest route.

Smith said some students are bused 50 miles from Monticello to Wells and 54

miles from North Fork to Elko. The Jackpot bus also picks up children of ranch families living on the way to Wells.

The driver works as a library aide during school hours and the bus remains overnight in Jackpot.

Nevada has only 17 school districts, one for each county. Elko County has about 3,870 students at 14 schools, including four high schools.

Smith said the board "shares the same concerns" as Jackpot residents. He noted a bond issue was passed in 1976 to add four rooms to the elementary school building and to eventually provide classes for junior high students.

He also said an increase of about 300 students in the district was forcing the board to assess the district's expansion needs.

The Jackpot elementary school was built in the early 1960s. Prior to that, students were bused to Contact.

Kimberly well solves water shortage

KIMBERLY — With a new well supplementing the Kimberly water system, Mayor Rosalita Whitehead says the temporary shortage has been alleviated and residents may now water every day.

IMC slates meeting for membership

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Migrant Council will hold its annual membership meeting Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho.

All members of the state-wide council and other interested persons are invited.

A business meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Building, Room 117-118. The meeting will include speakers, the installation of the newly-elected board of trustees, and a farewell to old members.

Afterwards a picnic in connection with the celebration of Mexican Independence Day will be held on the CSI grounds and across the streets at the Guadalupe Center.

For more information, contact the Twin Falls IMC office at 734-3336; or the Boise central office at 345-9761.

CHARLES L. PORTER, D.C.
Announces the opening of
Blue Lakes Chiropractic Center
963 Blue Lakes Blvd, Suite 3
Twin Falls, 734-9531
12 Blocks So. of Addison Ave.
Office Hours by Appointment
Emergency Care 24 Hours
734-9531

Obituaries

Inez Post
BUHL — Inez Post, 90, former Buhl resident, died Monday in San Diego, Calif.

She was born Oct. 18, 1890, in Bellevue. She attended schools in Lakeview, Ore. She married William Post in Lakeview on Feb. 23, 1913. She came to the Buhl area in 1915, where she and her family lived on a ranch south of Buhl until 1944.

They then moved to Glens Ferry and returned to the Buhl area in 1947, where she lived until 1974, at which time she moved to San Diego, Calif. where she had since resided. She was a member of the Hebehek Lodge.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lionel (Wilma) Miller of Sequim, Wash., and Carol Grey of Los Gatos, Calif.; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call all day Friday.

Lisa B. Vasquez
BURLEY — Lisa Bertha Vasquez, 26, of Windsor, Colo., formerly of Burley, died Sunday at Loveland, Colo., of injuries received in an automobile accident.

She was born Feb. 17, 1956, at Greeley, Colo. She attended Burley schools and graduated from Burley High School in 1973. She married Bernard Vasquez in 1972 and they were divorced. She lived at Burley until moving to Colorado in 1978, where she had since lived.

Surviving are a daughter, Rachel Vasquez of Burley; her father, Albert M. Sena of Denver, Colo.; her mother, Lupe Diaz Sena of Burley; and two sisters, Mrs. Rudy (Katherine)

Hernandez of Heyburn and Mrs. Clifton (Betty) Hernandez of Paul.

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Daniel J. O'Brien
TWIN FALLS — Daniel Joseph O'Brien, 59, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning in the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, following a brief illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Lucille Stevens
FILER — Lucille Stevens, 71, of Filer, died Tuesday morning in Twin Falls, following a prolonged illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Malls

Continued from Page D1
consideration is a request to enlarge General Growth's site in an easterly direction by adding 6.5 acres presently zoned for residential use.

General Growth, Taylor said, sunk and "awful lot of money" into the purchase of its mall property north of the Blue Lakes Boulevard-Pole Line Road intersection; and has no intention of backing away from development plans.

"My understanding," he added, "is that we have people (tenants) ready to go with us."

The fact that General Growth paid dearly for its property and undisclosed amount — was a point of criticism recently by City Councilman Chris Talkington.

"I object to this business of getting blue sky and then selling the thing off and making a mint. They're speculating on our zoning laws."

Talkington's comments, expressed at a council work session, referred to the fact that California developer Pete Douglas bought the property, obtained commercial planned unit development zoning for it and then sold it at reportedly handsome profit made possible partly through the upgraded zone designation.

Obtaining appropriate zoning for Price Development Center at Blue Lakes Boulevard mall site next to the residential Green Acres subdivision has been more than a matter of paying top dollar.

City Council denied Price's request to change part of its acreage from a residential to a commercial designation, and Price successfully challenged the decision in court. Out-of-court negotiations between the city and Price representatives are a possible means of implementing the judicial decision. The city is expected to appeal the decision, while attempting to implement the ruling in the meantime through the negotiations.

Echoing words of the other two developers, Paine said his client maintains "every assurance in the world that we intend to go" with the project.

As for officials at City Hall, they say they've not heard a word concerning completion of work on any of the three projects.

"Three malls in the fountain," said one official. "Who knows which one will win?"

Wednesday Night Specials
Barbque Sparrerbis in addition to our regular buffet...
LUNCH... \$2.67
Mon. thru Sat., 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Children's Price: 25¢ a year up to 12 years of age.
DINNER... \$3.79
Mon. thru Sat. 4:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

SUNDAY
Dinner all day 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
PLUS FREE WITH MEAL
• SALAD BAR
• DRINK BAR
• DESSERT
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Services

KIMBERLY — Graveside services for Ida L. Noh, 78, of Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park with White Mortuary in charge of services. Memorials may be made to Clinical Research Center for Eye Disease, 95 Kirkham St., San Francisco 94122.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Jimmie Lee Legg, 23, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be

in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 1 p.m.

MALTA — Services for Eimer C. Martin, 77, of Walnut Creek, Calif., who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Valley View Cemetery at Malta. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Thursday evening and at the church one hour prior to the services.

RUPERT — Mass of the Resurrection for John Robert Turner, 63, of Rupert,

who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today in the St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of the Hansen Mortuary. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

FILER — Graveside services for Fred B. Hagler, 99, of Filer, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Filer 100-F Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today until 9 p.m. and until 10 a.m. Thursday.

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Hospitals

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mario Tames, Linda Rasmussen, Tauna Posey, Lee Padilla, and Linda Born, all of Rupert; Cheryl Campbell of Mindoka; and Mary Tarce of Burley.

Dismissed
Cindy Garner and son, and Sharon Ernst, all of Heyburn; and Frances Walters and Linda Gardner, both of Rupert;

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Rasmussen of Rupert, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell of Mindoka.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Dean Holt, of Hagerman; Mrs. Joseph Byrns, of Wendell; and Mrs. Felix Zabala of Gooding.

Dismissed
John Gehris, and Evelyn Blassey, both of Gooding; and Bud Allen of King Hill.

Birthe
A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Zabala of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Gail Keen and Thelda Walker, both of Burley; August Hieb of Rupert.

Dismissed
Mrs. Kim Goddard and daughter of Heyburn; Samuel Sellers,

Susan Podoschil and Margie McDowell, all of Burley; and Carolyn Teeter of Malta.

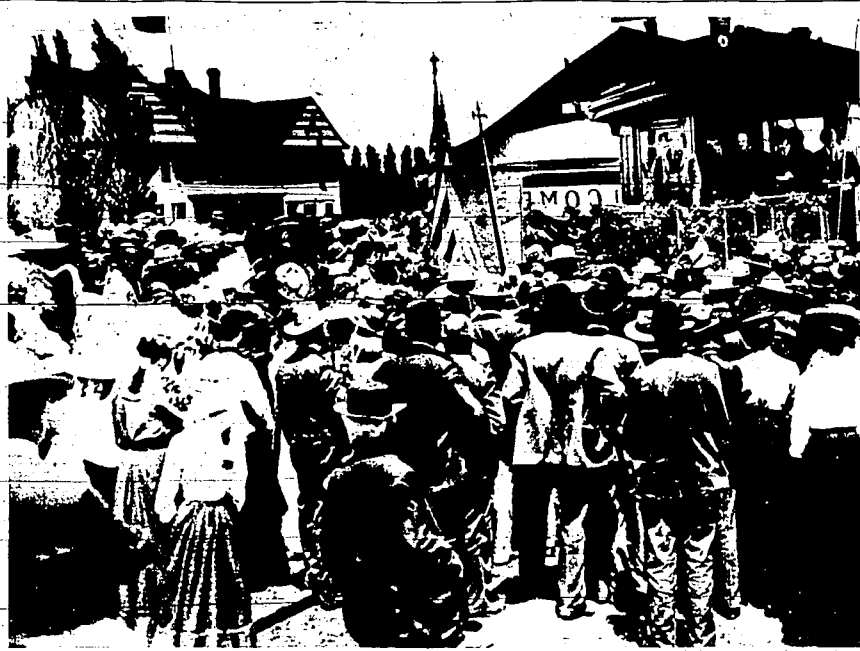
Birthe
A son to Mr. and Mrs. George Dean Holt of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Stanley Backus, Mrs. Keith Carroll, Paul McGee, Ira Thompson, and Mrs. Stephen Humphreys, all of Twin Falls; Amanda King of King Hill; Russell Nield and Delmar Anderson, both of Buhl; Clint Young, Mrs. William Arren, and Mrs. Hubert Seal, all of Rupert; Lyndell Lehmann of Wendell; Benjamin Glauser of Gooding; Leo Hite of Eden; Kenneth Eastley of Kimberly; Nola Shropshire of Filer; Paul Margee of Burley; and Mrs. Carl McCarter and Mrs. Clifton Fields, both of Jerome.

Dismissed
Arthur Babbit, Ambrosio Aspazu and Mrs. Carl Lott and son, all of Buhl; Kelly Bennion, Scott Roberts, and William Yoder, all of Filer; Louise Bowlden, Mrs. Randy Gardner and son, Pearl Glodowski, Mrs. Larry Klimes and daughter, Kimberly Johnson, and Paul Sitwell, all of Twin Falls; Yolanda Dayap of Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. Gayland Edwards and daughter of Hagerman; Lyndell Lehmann of Wendell; and George Malouf Jr., of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Birthe
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Carroll of Twin Falls, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCarter of Jerome.

and Mrs. Carl McCarter of Jerome.



History

The city of Shoshone will celebrate its 100th anniversary next July. A Chamber of Commerce Committee composed of President Doug Rose, Luella Kinsey, Floyd Silva, June Nielson, Gladys Shaw

and Wayne Moberg is currently soliciting ideas for the celebration. In addition, the Times-News is seeking historical photographs (such as this photo of President Theodore Roosevelt campaigning in

Shoshone in 1902) and first-person accounts of the early days of Shoshone in preparation for the event. Contact Kelly Everett at the Times-News for more details.

Photo courtesy of Linda Kenney

Dalling technically still under contract to Lincoln County

By JANIFNE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Because of an unsettled contract problem, the new Jerome County prosecutor also is still the Lincoln County public defender.

Attorney William R. Dalling of Jerome had signed a two-year contract, beginning Jan. 1, 1981, as the county's public defender.

However, Dalling recently was appointed prosecutor in Jerome County to fill the term of Roger Burdick, who was named a magistrate judge for the 5th District. Dalling became prosecutor Sept. 1.

"The problem is, we don't have a letter of resignation from Dalling, and his contract is still in force," Lincoln County Commissioner Everett Ward said Monday.

Lincoln County Prosecutor Doug Rose told the commission if he could not reassign the contract without some action from Dalling, Rose also said that since the contract was for "Dalling's personal service," Dalling could not re-assign it, either.

The contract will need to be mutually terminated, so a new one can be executed, he explained.

The commissioners instructed Rose to contact Dalling and report back to them on Friday.

The commissioners interviewed John C. Arkosh, the public defender in Gooding County, and John J. Heizer, the public defender in Jerome County, on Monday. The firm of Arkosh and Shaw and the firm of Heizer and Hart are seeking the public defender's contract in Lincoln County.

Both are qualified and either firm would provide good legal counsel," Ward said. The commission hopes to be able to settle the issue at Friday's meeting.

In other business, the commission adopted the 1981-82 budget, which will become effective Oct. 1. Ward said there was no opposition presented at a public hearing Sept. 8.

The budget calls for total expenditures of \$697,853. That compares with last year's figure of \$592,562.

Ward explained the increase is due largely to salary and fringe-benefit increases for county employees and the rising cost of operating and maintaining county buildings and equipment.

Expected tax revenues for the fiscal year are \$186,922. Tax receipts in 1980 were \$155,900.

Other sources of revenue are federal revenue-sharing funds and a \$165,711 payment in lieu of taxes for federal land in the county.

Jerome prosecutor is also public defender

Jerome to rewrite zoning ordinances

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

—JEROME — The Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission began a rough draft Monday night of a plan that will update present ordinances and establish new zoning districts within the city.

When finalized, a public hearing will be held on the plan, which then will be passed on to City Council for

approval.

"We're trying to update the whole thing to be in line with modern living requirements," said building inspector Don Jacobson.

Jacobson said that the present plan has not been revised since June of 1976 and is so outdated that one ordinance forbids people from tying a horse to a public tree.

"The plat for the city of Jerome even has the wrong boundaries," Jacobson said.

Jacobson said the city has grown enough that problems previously unforeseen, such as the need for a parking ordinance, are "coming to light."

Commission members said it also will be necessary to revise the ordinance concerning setback areas. Setback requirements are the minimum distances between the edge of a parcel of property and the walls of a structure on that property. Zoning districts also will be re-

defined so that seven districts will replace the five existing ones.

Commission members said they expect the plan to be finalized and ready for council approval by the end of November.

Ten pages of a 60-page rough draft were revised Monday night.

"It will be an extensive process," Jacobson noted.

The next commission meeting will be Sept. 28.

Ex-cops suing Jerome ask summary decision

BOISE — Two former Jerome police officers who are suing the city for \$193,000 made a request for a summary judgment Monday in federal district court.

Jay William Burk and Donald Riehard Haynes say they were fired without proper hearings, or a chance to confront those who accused them last year of being disloyal to the police chief and attempting to undermine the Police Department.

Haynes and Burk are suing former police Chief James McGowan, Mayor Marshall Everheart and City Council

members Nathan Brooks, Ralph Peters, Henry Pharris and Glen Capps for allegedly violating their constitutional rights by firing them on April 24, 1980.

The lawsuit seeks back wages and reinstatement of Burk and Haynes, who say they have been unable to find suitable employment "since their firings."

Jerome's attorney, Robert Williams, said a hearing probably will be held in about a month after the judge has had time to consider arguments and make a ruling.

Gooding County hikes salary of employees

GOODING — All county employees will receive a 3.9 percent month salary increase under the county's 1981-1982 budget, which was approved by the county commissioners Monday.

The total budget for the fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, is \$2,893,325. Commission Chairman Rick Brailsford said that no opposition to the budget was voiced at the Sept. 8

public hearing.

In other action, the county will receive a new tax levy schedule, according to Brailsford.

The regular Monday meeting was recessed until Thursday so more information could be received from the State Tax Commission. The new schedule will be established at that time.

Schools

Jerome board fills vacancies

—JEROME — The Jerome school board filled all vacancies in its teaching staff by approving contracts Monday night for seven new teachers.

The action was retroactive to Aug. 19 when the teachers began work.

Teachers hired by the board were: Kathleen Bell, Ruth Martin, Barbara Frei, Jay Hauser, Kenneth Wright, Martha Jo Thompson and Carolyn Lewis. All received one-year contracts.

The board also approved its existing bus routes, an action now required yearly by the state Board of Education. The new route, which will run west of town on Appleton Road, was approved along with the existing routes.

In other action, the board decided to finance a trip for the district's hands to a competition that will be held in Pocatello on Oct. 3. Although the bands will not compete in the Pocatello competition, the board decided to allow 40 students to travel to the event because district band director Keith Lein said he felt the group needed such experience.

Wendell alters driving policy

WENDELL — During a 30-minute meeting, the Wendell school board amended and enlarged the noon driving policy of students to include additional driving restrictions near the elementary school.

"It's a safety measure entirely," Superintendent Glen Gilbertson explained. "It is really a dangerous area, with little kids running home at noon."

This is the second year that Wendell High School students have been allowed to drive during the noon hour. Gilbertson and high school Principal Charles Meyer agreed that the students have handled the new privilege well.

In other business, Gilbertson reported he had given teachers a memo requesting involvement in analyzing the school district's fiscal needs, such as space, equipment and furniture. Later this month, Gilbertson will compile a list of needs according to the suggestions he has received from the staff.

Richfield may hire specialist

RICHFIELD — The Richfield school board discussed the hiring of

a speech specialist at its Monday night meeting.

If approved, the speech specialist will work within the district one or two days a week.

In other business, the senior class received approval for a smorgasbord dinner, which will be held Thursday night.

Dietrich slates work project

DIETRICH — The Dietrich school board decided Monday night to hold a volunteer work project to finish painting the vocational agriculture building.

The work project will take place Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Volunteers should report to the agriculture building, located just north of the school house.

The board also received the resignation of Cheryl Miller, the district's music teacher.

Superintendent Wayne Perron said he is now seeking a part-time replacement for Miller.

Perron said Miller resigned because her family is moving.

The board also accepted a bid for a new insurance policy.

Camas seeks school bus bids

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County school board decided at its Monday night meeting to seek bids for a new school bus to be used by the district next year.

Superintendent Harold Stroud said the present school bus is due for replacement.

In other business, Stroud said the district's enrollment this year declined by 11 students.

Minidoka hires new teachers

RUPEERT — The Minidoka County school board approved one-year contracts for seven teachers at a special meeting Monday night.

The new teachers are: Richard Simmitt, Alice Myers, Thomas Risdal, Opal Rasmussen, Robert Braun, Judson VanFevry and Duane Root.

The board also approved an audit presented by Helen Cannon of Twin Falls.

The regular board meeting will be held Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

— News of Record —

JEROME COUNTY

COURT — Twin Falls Realty and Insurance Inc., doing business as Century 21; Twin Falls Realty; and Idaho Land and Investment Co. in Jerome filed suit Sept. 8 in 5th District Court, alleging that Kenneth and Betty McKay, residents of Jerome County, owe them a real-estate commission of \$7,200. The suit seeks punitive damages of \$25,000 and lawyer's fees of \$5,000.

COURT — Richard Morrel White of Jerome filed suit Sept. 9 in 5th District Court, against Carol and Sandra Gonzales, residents of Jerome County. White alleges that Carol Gonzales drove her car in a negligent manner, resulting in an accident on

Feb. 3, 1981. He asks for at least \$10,000 for medical and hospital expenses, general damages of not less than \$50,000, property damages of not less than \$1,000, reasonable attorney fees and court costs.

ACCIDENT — The Jerome Police Department reported that Lee Ann Czerniawski, 15, of Jerome, turned left on West Main on Sept. 12 and was struck by a motorcycle, driven by Robin Charles Brady, 25, of Jerome. Czerniawski told officers she didn't see the motorcycle. Brady was taken to St. Bonediet's Hospital in Jerome, where he was treated and released. A citation for violation of a daylight-driving only license is pending against Czerniawski.

Nampa card-room operator loses bid for legal gambling

BOISE (UPI) — Nampa card-room operator Ernest Velez has lost what he had hoped would be the beginning of a drive to legalize gambling in Idaho.

Velez tried to get the Boise City Council Monday night to approve his application to open a card room in Boise. He said he was hoping the council would approve his request and take steps to legalize gambling in the state.

"I would love to see gambling come back," Velez said, adding that he wished the council had decided to do not have the gambling issue because he did not have the political clout to begin a pro-gambling movement in his own.

His proposal called for limits on cash betting and proposed the city would receive a share of the revenue. The plan was voted down unanimously after Deputy City Attorney Susan Maltzer said the proposal violated state laws against gambling.

Velez also found out Monday night he may be in hot water with Nampa authorities.

He said he had been selling poker chips at his card room in Nampa, but Prosecutor William Welman said that appeared to be a violation of Nampa's card-room ordinance.

Velez, formerly of Las Vegas, Nev., contended the Nampa ordinance gave implicit approval to using chips in card rooms.

Witness testifies to Bunker Hill lead pollution

BOISE (UPI) — Animals died, vegetation would not grow and the sun never penetrated the haze above parts of Kellogg in the early 1970s, a former Kellogg man testified Tuesday in the civil trial for Bunker Hill Co.

Ed Dennis, Kennewick, Wash., the father of six children who allegedly suffered lead poisoning from emissions from Bunker Hill's Kellogg smelter, told jurors the community was gloomy, dirty and depressing.

"We never saw the sun," Dennis said in lengthy testimony that outlined problems he said his family faced in 1973-74 before moving to Coeur d'Alene.

When the Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Ga., notified him in the fall of 1974 that his children had excessive levels of lead in their blood, "We decided we had to get off that hill and out of Kellogg," he said.

"We were scared to death about our kids."

Dennis also said Bunker Hill refused to take him back to work after time off for a disability because he had "bad-mouthed" the company in conversations with newsmen about the blood tests.

A lawsuit against Bunker Hill was filed in 1977 on behalf of nine Kellogg children. Dennis is the father of two and the step-father of four others.

The case finally went to trial Monday, and Dennis was the first of dozens of witnesses scheduled to appear during the next several weeks.

Paul W. Whelan, representing two families who have sued Bunker Hill for \$20 million in the U.S. District Court case, said during opening arguments Monday he believed Bunker's owner, Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp., Houston, Texas, did not fully explain why it ordered the smelter closed.

He charged Bunker Hill "has secretly been sold for some time" and that Gulf Resources "may have something other," than merely cutting its losses in mind by closing the Kellogg operation.

More than 2,100 employees were scheduled to be laid off this year under the closure of the lead, silver and zinc mining and processing complex in Idaho's Panhandle.

Repairs to bridge may end mystery

SEATTLE (UPI) — The removal of a bulge on the Mercer Island floating bridge has ended more than two years of anguish and uncertainty for the parents of a missing young woman.

The car of 18-year-old Stacy Sparks was fished out from underneath the bulge Monday by construction crews who were putting the finishing touches on the new replacement section.

County coroners were to perform an autopsy Tuesday to determine the identity of the body found inside, but a spokesman said investigators were almost certain it was that of Miss Sparks because of jewelry and pieces of clothing found.

"I'm relieved," said Peg Haley, Stacy's mother, when she received a telephone call from a friend with the news. "Every day you expect it's going to happen. It's still a blow."

Miss Sparks was last seen driving away from the Rain Tree Restaurant in Lynnwood July 9, 1979, in her 1978 blue Plymouth Arrow, a birthday present she had received only months before her disappearance. At the time, family, friends and police feared foul play.

Miss Sparks left the restaurant, where she worked as a waitress, at 9:30 p.m. on her way to visit her boyfriend. But no trace of her or the car was found.

Friends offered a \$2,000 reward for information leading to her whereabouts and a \$300 reward for information about the car.

The family called in psychics to help in the search and as a result of their advice, some 60 volunteers combed the Cascade foothills between Granite Falls and Arlington several weeks after her disappearance.

Miss Sparks' stepfather, Michael Haley, quit his job as a truck driver to look for the young woman. He once estimated it cost him \$15,000 to pursue the search.

Lynnwood police compiled two file folders full of photographs, teletypes and notes of contacts with other police agencies.

"Two or three times" the department dispatched Miss Sparks' dental records to as far away as Nevada to see if they matched with female victims, said police Sgt. John Szabla.

"For a time, there was a great deal of speculation that the disappearance might have been linked to the murders of two other women. Several suspects were interviewed, but nobody was ever charged in the case.

Officials speculated the car fell off the span in an accident. Witnesses said Miss Sparks' car had a smashed front end and looked as though it had been in a crash.

A construction crew working under the bridge was trying to raise an old anchor cable when, by "pure fluke," said one worker, the car was accidentally caught in the lines of their crane.

The vehicle had not been seen earlier because it was hidden under the portion of the bridge where there had been a drawspan in the shape of a circular "bulge," which was replaced over the Labor Day Weekend with a straightened span because the curving roadway was considered unsafe for drivers.

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Gypsies seek payments

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Gypsies of Western North America are demanding West Germany pay them \$15 billion for the atrocities they and their relatives suffered at the hands of Adolf Hitler during World War II.

In addition to killing millions of Jews, Hitler's forces also killed many European gypsies, John Ellis, king of the gypsy organization, said during a weekend news conference at his Portland home.

Ellis has named Erwin Marcus

of Sandy, Ore., as chief negotiator in the reparations bid.

In a letter sent last week to West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, Marcus threatened to sue the German government through the international World Court if the reparations are not paid.

Ellis said since World War II, much has been done to get reparations for the Jews who suffered during the war but nothing has been done to get similar considerations for the gypsies.

Irishman may get aid of immigration agents

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An Irish father from Donegal may get help from the Immigration and Naturalization Service in his attempts to wrest his daughter from the Unification Church.

James Canning, 50, a farmer and father of 11 children, says he won't leave the United States until he is given an opportunity to talk with his "Moonie" daughter, Mary, 23, on neutral ground.

Canning said Monday that he might go on a hunger strike to demonstrate his plight.

INS District Director David Ilicher asked the church Monday to produce Miss Canning so he can determine her immigration status. He said the schoolteacher entered the United States as a tourist and now he wanted to know whether she applied for a change in status. Miss Canning's entry permit expired seven days ago.

Ilicher said an official of the church told him he would look into the

matter.

Miss Canning's father charged that his daughter had been brainwashed by the church and was being held against her will. He said he would not return to his farm in the Republic of Ireland until he met with her on neutral ground.

Canning, one of his daughters, Mairead Connolly, and her husband, Patrick, came to the United States two weeks ago in an effort to reach the young woman.

Canning and about 40 supporters from the Irish community in San Francisco broke into a Moonie campground near Calistoga Saturday, knocking down a gate and engaging in a jostling match on a wooden bridge with church-inhabitant's who would not allow them to enter.

She said in news interviews that she was not a victim of brainwashing and was remaining with the church on her own free will.



Stacy Sparks' car pulled from beneath floating bridge near Seattle

Gas blast, fire leave 6 injured

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) — A runaway truck ruptured a propane tank at a truck stop in southern Colorado Monday night and the leaking gas exploded in a ball of flame that could be seen for miles.

Six people were injured.

Firemen battled the flames for nearly eight hours before bringing them under control early today. But the truck stop, which included a restaurant, service station and gift shop, was a total loss.

Witnesses driving on Interstate 25 reported seeing a large flash or ball of fire when the propane exploded at the Pinon Truck Stop 10 miles north of Pueblo.

The Pueblo County sheriff's office said the explosion and fire began when an unoccupied semi-trailer rig in the parking lot rolled into a large propane tank.

"What originally caused it was that a semi rolled down the hill and ran into a propane tank, rupturing the tank," said sheriff's Sgt. John Rusick. "It sent a cloud of propane into the area and apparently someone had started their vehicle and it ignited the propane, causing a flash fire."

The driver of the runaway truck was able to run to the restaurant before the explosion and yelled out a warning, Rusick said. The people inside were able to get out before the building was engulfed in flames.

One trucker, Miramon Garduno, 51, of Denver, was severely burned as he ran to get into his truck. The flames engulfed his truck and he suffered second and third-degree burns over 50 percent of his body.

Garduno was taken by ambulance to University Hospital in Denver, where he was reported in critical condition today.

Five other people were taken to Parkview Hospital in Pueblo. Three were treated and released, while two were admitted in fair condition.

The Colorado State Patrol said the runaway truck was driven by Tommy D. Husted, 23, of Turlock, Calif.

Mock battle turns real

WESTLAKE VILLAGE, Calif. (UPI) — It was supposed to be mock western shootout at a shopping center promotion, but someone put real bullets in one of the weapons instead of blanks.

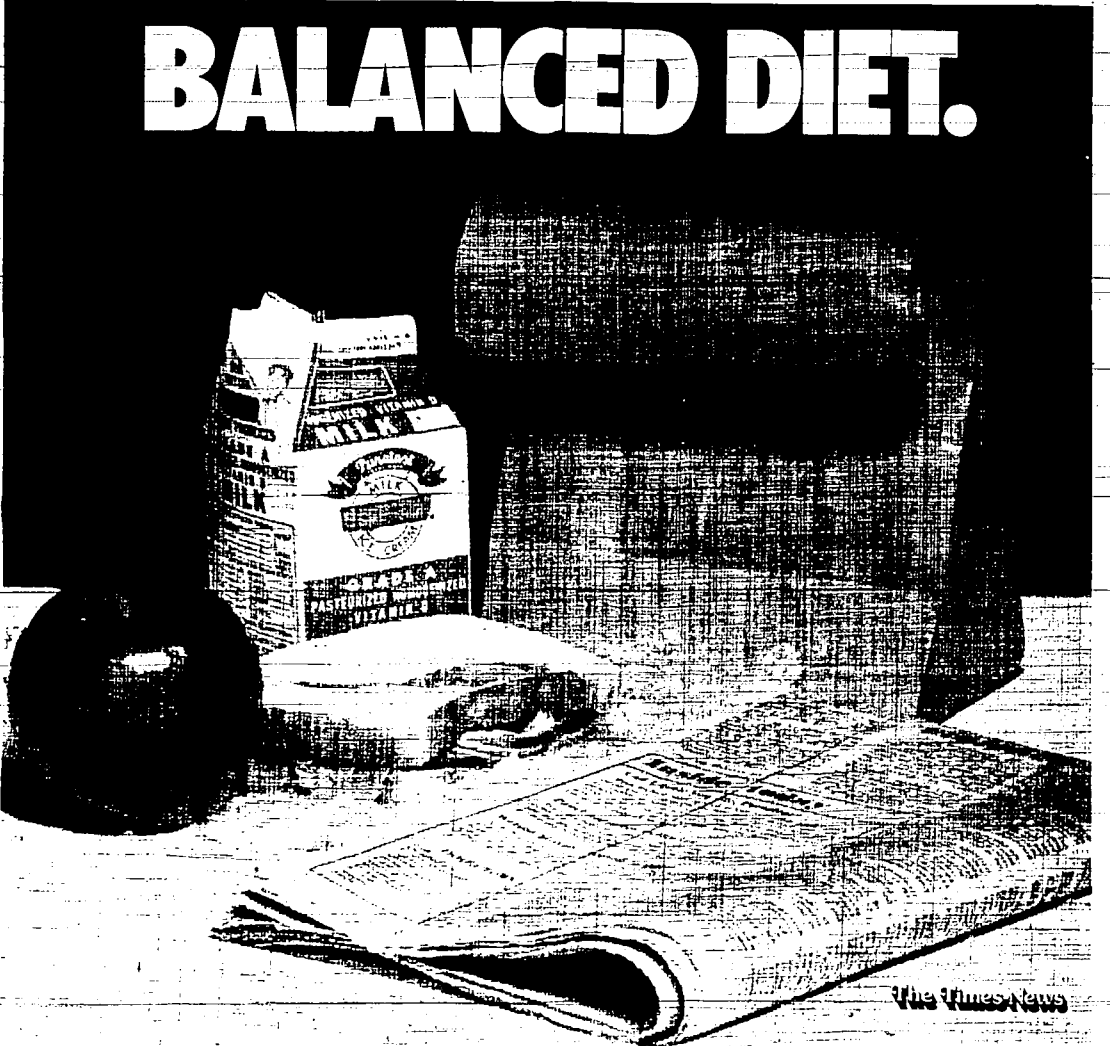
The stunt show turned into a bloody gunbattle injuring three people.

Stuntman Pete Porteous, 22, of nearby Simi Valley, was in critical condition at Westlake Hospital with a collapsed lung and wounds in his face, neck and chest.

Two bystanders also suffered minor wounds and were released after treatment at Westlake Hospital.

Ventura County Sheriff Lt. Bill Wade said Porteous was one of three or four stuntmen involved in Sunday's show when at least one live round of ammunition was fired.

Wade said the shooting appeared to be an accident, but an investigation was continuing.



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Pesticide-infected ducks imperil 1981 season

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The seventeen states in the Pacific and Central Flyways may have to cancel or curtail their duck hunting seasons this year because waterfowl in Montana have become contaminated with the highly-toxic insecticide endrin.

Lennie Schroeder, wildlife biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Salt Lake City, said Tuesday fish and game officials in all but migratory flyways are awaiting the results of tests to determine the extent of the poisoning.

Those tests should be completed by Sept. 25 — eight days before the duck season opens.

Schroeder said endrin was sprayed over 125,000 acres of winter wheat near Miles City, Mont., that had been infested by army cutworms. Officials discovered that the insecticide had contaminated wildlife when large numbers of fish began to die.

"The Environmental Protection Agency says it is safe to eat domestic birds with up to three parts per million of endrin," said Schroeder. "There are some species of

ducks and geese that have been found to exceed this, in some cases considerably."

The levels in some of the ducks were so high that a single serving of a 66-pound child could cause poison symptoms, including nausea, headache and convulsions, said Lou Johnson, regional toxicology program chief for the Environmental Protection Agency.

Endrin in high concentrations has been fatal to humans. It causes damage to the central nervous system and brain in low concentrations. It has caused birth defects in guinea pigs.

Schroeder said the Montana ducks would normally migrate down the Central Flyway through Texas. But he said tests are underway to find out if similar contamination has occurred west of the continental divide in Montana — in which case they would be in the Pacific Flyway.

The two flyways include: Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, Nevada,

California, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. The season opens in both flyways Oct. 3.

Al Reganthal, chief waterfowl biologist for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, said his office would wait for the results of the Montana study before acting.

But he added, "If high levels are found in some birds, we'd have to think pretty seriously about closing the season."

Reganthal said only five percent of the mallards and pintails ducks that fly through Utah originate in Montana. But there is no way for the hunter to tell whether a duck is contaminated.

Wally Steucke, area manager for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Montana and Wyoming, said his agency will recommend that if hunting is prohibited in Montana, it be halted in other states along the Central Flyway.

"I hate like the dickens to even speculate," Steucke said. "If the situation warrants that kind of action (closing hunting), it should be on a flyway basis."

He said officials only have a small sample on which to

base concerns, and a larger sampling would be more accurate.

Allen said no standards have been set for acceptable concentrations of endrin in wildlife. Standards have been set for domestic fowl, and the concentrations found in Montana's sharp-shinned grouse were nearly twice as high as the acceptable level.

An EPA toxicologist, Dr. Harry Spencer, told the Montana Game and Fish Commission grouse meat is safe to eat if fat is trimmed, because the grouse is extremely lean and the pesticide collects in fatty tissue. Geese and water fowl have fatty tissue scattered throughout their muscle tissue, however.

The Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks voted Sept. 4 to go ahead with the grouse hunt, but warned sportsmen to discard the skin and giblets and eat no more than one bird every other day.

Endrin was also used to fight cutworms in Wyoming, Colorado and South Dakota, said Schroeder. But he said most of the spraying was in eastern Montana.

Sports

Hearn's power tests Leonard's quickness

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard feels his speed and experience give him a major advantage.

Thomas Hearns maintains his size and awesome punching power give him the edge.

The world will find out tonight when Leonard, the World Boxing Council champion, and Hearns, the World Boxing Association title holder, meet for the undisputed world welterweight title. The fight, to be held in a specially built 25,000-seat outdoor arena at Caesars Palace, will be the richest in boxing history, with an estimated gross income of close to \$40 million.

An estimated viewing audience of 300 million will watch on closed circuit and pay television. There is no home television or radio.

The fight, three years in the making, has generated as much interest as any in recent years and oddsmakers have listed it as a draw.

Leonard is 30-1 with 21 knockouts. Hearns has won all 32 of his fights, 30 by knockout.

Leonard, who is 5-foot-10, will have the advantage in mobility. He also has had more experience with the big fight atmosphere, having won an Olympic gold medal as an amateur and having taken on Wilfred Benitez once and Roberto Duran twice.

Hearns is the more imposing fighter physically. At 6-1, he is exceptionally tall for a welterweight and will have a 3-inch height and 4-inch reach advantage. He also is a ferocious puncher and his 30 knockouts in 32 fights is the highest percentage of any welterweight champion in history.

Unlike Leonard, Hearns' road to the top has been in virtual anonymity. He has not achieved the media superstar status of Leonard and his only really major international bout was a second-round knockout of Pipino Cuevas that brought him his title in August, 1979.

"I can nullify Tommy Hearns' height advantage," said Leonard. "He knows only one way to fight and I can adapt to different styles. I go into each fight with a plan and I fight each fight differently. I'm not going to give away my fight plan, but I mean to be a moving target. I'll be in front of him and then I won't be there. I will put pressure on him and make him miss. I will take away his leverage and punching power."

"Tommy Hearns is not an intelligent fighter. He knows only one way — come out bombing. He throws a hundred punches and he lands maybe 10. You make him think and he's in trouble. I'm going to beat him so badly that he's going to crawl into a shell and disappear."

Hearns smiles when he hears Leonard's talk.

"People think I'm just a puncher because of all the knockouts," said Hearns. "I consider myself a good boxer. I was always a good boxer throughout the amateurs. People think I just go out looking for knockouts. I think I have an excellent jab and hook. The knockouts

come after I hurt people with the left hand.

"Let's face it — Sugar Ray Leonard has never fought a man as tall as me and he won't be able to handle it. He has always been able to dictate the style of the fight."

He's always been able to do whatever he wanted to do because he always had a physical advantage. He doesn't have that now. If he tries to run, sooner or later I'm going to get him. If he comes in, I'll get him there.

"I've been waiting a long time for this fight and I'll do whatever I need to do to win it. There is no question in my mind that I'll win. I may knock him out in five rounds or it may take 15 tough rounds but whatever, I will beat him."

Both fighters appear to be in excellent condition and their encounters in the days leading up to the fight have looked more like debates than the screaming, frenetic displays made popular by former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali.

The fight is being promoted by Main Event, Inc., a New Jersey-based group which runs one of the most successful club programs in the nation in Totowa, N.J. Its president, Dan Duva, a 29-year-old attorney, has been low-key throughout and unlike rival promoters Don King and Bob Arum, Duva has been content to remain in the background and let the fighters have the limelight.

The fight, the first title unification bout since Duran faced Esteban de Jesus in 1978 for the world lightweight championship, is expected to be determined by style. Most boxing experts feel that Leonard will win if he can successfully keep Hearns off balance with lateral movement and score inside. Hearns' best chance will be to keep Leonard away, cut off the ring and not allow him to put his punches together.

In Leonard's last two fights, a welterweight title defense against Larry Bonds and a WBA junior middleweight duel with Ayub Kalule, Leonard elected to go flat-footed and slug it out. It nearly cost him against Kalule and Leonard had to survive some anxious moments in the seventh round before finally stopping Kalule in the ninth.

"Ray Leonard is still selling his speed but it's a myth," said Emanuel Steward, Hearns' manager-trainer. "At least I haven't seen it. He's taken an awful lot of punches in his last few fights and if Thomas hits him like that, he'll put his lights out. It'll be like a blackout."

"Let's face it — Ray Leonard is no longer a hungry fighter. He came into boxing like a lot of fighters. He needed money for his family. He's made lots of money and now he's financially secure. He doesn't really need boxing. He's got all his commercials and financial stability. That hunger is no longer there."

"Thomas, on the other hand, has never had the big media buildup. He's come up the hard way. He wants very badly to win this fight and his goal is to become a four-time champion, to win all the titles from welterweight through light heavyweight. This is the first step."

NFL fights cable TV

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Football League asked the Supreme Court Tuesday to prevent cable television systems from broadcasting "up to a dozen NFL games" on Sundays that would compete with attendance at home games.

Charging that unrestricted cable broadcasting of pro football "constitutes substantial injury" to the league, the NFL argued the justices to overturn a Federal Communications Commission decision that allows such telecasts.

"If not restricted by regulation, a cable system could bring into an NFL team's home territory, when the team is playing a home game on a Sunday, every NFL game being played that day," the NFL argued.

"The team would then face the prospect of attempting to sell tickets to fans who could watch up to a dozen NFL games on television instead of the two games now allowed by the NFL television contracts," the league said.

At issue is the FCC's decision to relax "distant signal rules" that restrict the number of out-of-town television stations a

cable system may offer in a particular area. The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the FCC.

NFL lawyers told the high court that the FCC focused almost entirely on whether elimination of the rules "would cause undue competitive injury to television stations" — ignoring its impact on the sport.

"Television of professional sports is an important feature of American life. The NFL has developed policies designed to balance the interest in wider viewing of NFL games against the interest in having balanced teams playing before live fans, and the league said.

The NFL, acting with an antitrust exemption granted by Congress in 1961, "pools" its broadcast rights for sale to the television networks. The league's policy, written into contracts with the networks, prohibits them from broadcasting any games into the home territory of any NFL team on a day the team is playing a home game.



Bruin Angela Brady places a spike past Skyline's Jean Trube en route to a victory over the Grizzlies

Volleyball

Bruins, Minico split in triangular meet with Skyline

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Minico, starting slow once again, found its attack in time to defeat Twin Falls for a split in a Gem State Conference volleyball triangular Tuesday night.

The Spartans took the Bruins in three games, 14-16, 15-4 and 15-11, for their second win over the Bruins in as many matches.

"I don't know if we die on the bus on the way over or what, but that's the second straight time we've had a hard time getting going," Minico Coach Clark Muscat said with a smile. The Spartans suffered a quick 15-13, 15-11 loss to Skyline in its first match before taking the Bruins.

Twin Falls, which opened the triangular with a victory over Skyline to make the night a three-way split, had easy going against the Spartans through much of the first game. With Angela Brady serving well and a host of Bruins covering the net, Twin Falls had leads of 11-3 and 13-5 before trouble struck. Kathy Anderson's squad suddenly turned to a conservative bumping game and Minico rallied despite some poor serving to take a 14-13 lead. Thanks to the serving of Julie Gasser, the Bruins recorded the last three points and a 16-14 win.

Anderson, who is trying to use as many players as she can in order to gain experience for later in the season, used several different players in the second game of both matches.

Minico held the momentum it had gained late in the first game and had little trouble in taking a 15-4 win to even the match.

"I don't think it was the new players in there," Anderson said. "We had serving troubles tonight, the girls kinda went to a reserve game instead of attacking the ball and when they do that they do a lot of improper hitting of the ball. They end up flatfooted and waiting for somebody else to take charge of the ball."

Minico's Donna Peterson caught the hot serving hand early in the third game and put the Spartans to a 5-1 lead before Twin Falls rallied for ties at 5-5 and 10-10.

The Bruins then missed a set and followed with a bad pass into the net for two Minico points. The margin held and Minico had made the bus trip worth the time for Muscat.

"This is our first triangular and I'm happy with the split," he said. "We've got a lot of work to do yet, especially on our serving which I felt was in much better shape than this."

Wood River spans Jerome
Hagerman lifted its volleyball record to 4-1 by defeating visiting Jerome Tuesday night, 15-4 and 15-4.

Wolverine Coach Dave Neumann said that his players had been prepared for a tough match in light of their recent loss to Twin Falls and Jerome's defeat of Minico — which had beaten Twin Falls.

But, Neumann said, "They (the Tigers) were giving us a lot of free balls, and we were taking advantage of them."

Cathy Holmes and Helena Barras paced the first victory, Holmes with her all-around play and Barras by converting nine of 10 spikes into points. Donna Cresik served particularly well for Wood River in the second game.

Hagerman bombs Jerome
Hagerman kept its record unblemished at 6-0 by annihilating visiting Glens Ferry Tuesday night in a nonconference match, 15-1 and 15-5.

The Pirates' next action will be Thursday in a triangular conference match at Hausen against the host Huskies and Oakley.

"I'm hoping for some good, heads-up hustle," Hagerman Coach Argyle Brailsford said. "Hansen and Oakley usually have fairly good teams."

Hagerman's junior varsity took its match, 15-0 and 15-10.

Valley outlasts Murtaugh
After taking turns beating each other's

bruins out, Valley and Murtaugh played a hotly contested third game, won by the Vikings, 17-15.

Valley had stomped Murtaugh 15-3 in the first game and had been crushed by the Red Devils, 15-2, in the second game.

Today Murtaugh hosts a triangular match against Raft River and Castleford, while Valley hosts Kimberly Thursday.

Valley also took the junior varsity competition, 15-4, 12-15 and 15-10.

Burley surges past Gooding
Despite receiving a thorough beating in the first game, Burley came back to defeat visiting Gooding, 1-15, 16-14 and 15-8.

Burley Coach Lu Dean Baker adjusted her lineup for the second game, and it made a difference.

Krishna Carpenter spiked well for the Bobcats, while Penny Fribble and Joan Wilson also performed effectively.

The Bobcats' junior varsity also won, 15-1 and 15-12.

Dietrich takes triangular
DIETRICH — The Dietrich girls popped over the 500 mark by winning a Northside Conference volleyball triangular meet Tuesday night.

Dietrich downed Gooding State 15-0, 15-5 and then tripped up Richfield 15-1, 15-10. Richfield took the other match, toppling Gooding State 15-3, 15-6.

In the lone jayvee match of the night, Dietrich outlasted Richfield 9-15, 15-9, 15-13.

Dietrich will join Camas County at Carey for another triangular at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Shoshone stays unbeaten
SHOSHONE — Undefeated Shoshone ran its record to 7-0 Tuesday night by defeating Carey in a volleyball dual.

Diana Perkins served eight points as the Indians picked up the first game 15-6 and Pam Wallace tucked it away with five straight in the 15-8 win.

Shoshone, which invades Kimberly at 6:30 p.m. Monday, also won the Jayvee match 15-6, 15-6.



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