

## Nationwide audience will see president's economic roadshow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will go before a nationwide audience Thursday night, the White House announced Tuesday, to give a much-needed boost to his endangered economic program.

Reagan scheduled a 7 p.m. MDT television and radio address, probably 30 minutes long, betting his personal popularity and camera magic can prop up the newest round of budget cuts.

It was just such a performance that turned enough heat on Congress this summer to enact his controversial tax package.

"Tune in Nine o'clock (EDT) Thursday," Reagan called to reporters in the Rose Garden who asked if he would discuss the "tough facts" of the economic situation.

Larry Speakes, deputy White House press secretary, said Reagan feels

"it's important at this time to speak to the American people on his plan to rebuild the economy."

"This is the next logical step in the program," Speakes said, refusing to divulge details.

Reagan did some important scheduling Tuesday, indicating he was clearing his desk of items unrelated to the speech and provoking speculation that he is rethinking some basic parts of the package.

"These are critical decisions the president is making and require a lot of thought," Speakes said.

Reagan held a 90-minute meeting with his economic advisory team Tuesday, discussing, among other things, a warning he received Monday from Republican congressional leaders that his new proposals, particularly delaying Social Security

increases to help balance the budget, "won't fly" in Congress.

The president then sent budget director David Stockman back to the drawing board to refine some of the cuts in view of that opposition and prepare for "final shaping," Speakes indicated.

Speakes urged reporters not to speculate that Reagan would cut military spending deeper than the previously announced \$2 billion for 1982.

But major questions centered on whether the president will stick with his controversial plan to stall cost-of-living increases in Social Security and other guaranteed federal benefits.

It originally was expected Reagan would announce \$16 billion in new cutbacks Wednesday, and the delay indicated the 11th-hour bad news from Capitol Hill is being pondered and the overall package reshaped.



Am I going to make it, Doc?

Jody Karkorff of Jerome appears a little concerned about her blood pressure reading, but it checked out A-O.K. The Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church sponsors a free health analysis clinic every Tuesday afternoon at the west end of the Blue Lakes Mall.

## Election reform suggested

### Legislative action stems from Peavey conflict

BOISE (UPI) — A Legislative Council committee recommended Tuesday the reintroduction of general elections in an effort to avoid election problems the 1981 Legislature was faced with.

Problems stemmed from the contest of the election of Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey.

The last session of the Legislature found many of the state's laws regarding election contests outdated and vague when it was confronted with the Peavey challenge.

Peavey's Republican opponent contended many of the people that voted for the senator were not residents of the precinct. However, the Legislature found insufficient evidence to support that charge.

The Legislative Council Committee on Election Contests agreed Tuesday to recommend striking the previous

residency requirement of six months and to replace it with a provision requiring that the minimum period of residency for qualifying as a voter be set by law.

Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, said the residency requirement should not be established in the Constitution because it would be difficult to change as residency precedents were set by the courts.

A measure setting the state's residency requirement at 30 days also was recommended for introduction by the committee. An amendment to the proposal providing that the 30-day requirement cover all elections in the state, including school district and state elections, also was approved.

In addition, the committee approved for redrafting and reintroduction a Senate proposal which would prohibit precinct regis-

trars and at-large registrars from engaging in political activity.

The committee postponed action on a measure of public utility and requiring procedures for awaiting a recommendation by a subcommittee composed of members of Public Instruction, Education, Arts, Assistant Secretary Ben Yursa and Mary Kautz, legislative chairwoman of the Idaho Clerks Association.

The committee also asked for a Legislative Council review of all state laws regarding elections in an effort to consolidate similar statutes, thereby simplifying regulations.

The review and proposals for updating existing state statutes will be presented to the committee by Legislative Council staff at its next meeting in November.

## MVMH 'profits' go toward multimillion-dollar bond debt

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If Magic Valley Memorial Hospital were a private institution, it would end fiscal 1981 with a \$1,131,000 profit.

But because the hospital is a non-profit institution and engaged in a \$27 million expansion project, its profit must be used to prepare for paying off a multimillion-dollar bond debt.

On Monday, the MVMH board approved a fiscal 1982 budget that projects a \$1,573,000 excess of reve-

nues over expenses, an increase of 39.1 percent over this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

"That excess is 'right on target' with the hospital's financial feasibility study," says MVMH administrator William Burns.

The 1980 study, which determined whether the hospital could afford the expansion project, indicated that the hospital must have a revenue surplus of \$1,560,000 in 1982, Burns said.

The 1982 budget calls for revenue for the hospital will be \$16,825,000; operating costs, including depreciation, will be \$14,902,000; and non-

operating costs, or the interest payments on the bonds, will be \$350,000.

While many hospitals throughout the country and Idaho are suffering from severe financial setbacks, MVMH's finances "are secure at this point in time," Burns says.

He attributes this situation to discounts the hospital receives on supplies, which are provided through purchasing contracts negotiated by the hospital's management corporation, reduced inventories and a more efficient operation and staffing.

The budget calls for a reduction of full time employees from 435 to 406

and a reduction of the ratio of employees per patient from 4.03 to 3.70.

Burns says the decreases would be made through attrition and the layoff of persons recently hired as temporary employees in auxiliary departments, but not from firings.

For example, six persons were temporarily hired for a audit of timecards, and they will be dismissed when the audit is finished, he says.

The hospital is continuing to actively recruit registered nurses and increase practical nurses.

The 3.70 employees per patient ratio

is higher than the 3.5 projected in the feasibility study. However, hospital officials have determined that until the new wing is operational, no further deductions can take place.

The three-story addition is expected to be occupied by next summer. Then, renovation work will begin in the present structure, Burns says.

The new facility's layout will provide greater efficiency and allow for a further reduction of staff, Burns says.

Most of the hospital's income stems from in-patient revenue, which is projected to provide \$17,133,000 in

1982, a 16.2-percent increase. Out-patient revenue is projected at \$2,789,000, a 13.2-percent increase.

About 55 percent of the hospital's costs are in salaries and benefits, which are projected to cost \$7.9 million in 1982. Major equipment purchases for 1982 are expected to cost \$124,236, while supplies will run \$2.7 million.

Burns says the budget reflects how the hospital is "standing on its own two feet, and if the services are offered at a fair price, it should make everyone in the community happy."

## Poll places clergymen, pharmacists among most ethical

PRINCETON, N.J. — Clergymen and pharmacists are rated highest by the public in terms of honesty and ethical standards among 24 professions and occupations tested.

These findings are based on the fourth Gallup poll study of public perceptions of the ethics of persons in a wide range of professions.

The poll results were based on 1,564 personal interviews conducted in more than 300 locations across the nation during July.

While the public professions or occupations do not fare too well in these studies, the findings reflect public

perceptions only, and they are not necessarily a true indication of the ethical standards of a particular group.

At the same time, however, the findings suggest the need for a strong public-relations effort on the part of certain professions or occupations.

Clergymen, as in three earlier surveys, came out on top in this poll, with 63 percent of the participants giving them either a very high or high rating.

Next were pharmacists or druggists, with a positive rating of 59 percent.

Following closely were dentists, medical doctors, engineers, college professors and policemen, with

overall positive ratings ranging from 52 to 44 percent.

The next highest group included bankers, TV reporters or commentators, newspaper reporters and funeral directors, with positive scores ranging from 39 to 30 percent.

In the middle range, with positive ratings ranging from 25 to 19 percent, were lawyers, stockbrokers, U.S. senators, business executives and building contractors.

Next in terms of public perceptions, with positive ratings ranging from 15 to 9 percent, were U.S. congressmen, local political officeholders, real-

estate salesmen, labor union leaders, state political officeholders, insurance salesmen and advertising executives.

At the bottom were car salesmen. They received a positive rating of only 6 percent.

The current findings give further evidence of the poor public image of politicians in the United States. Although U.S. senators fared relatively well in this poll, state and local officeholders were among the lowest rated of the occupations tested.

Collectively, the professions and

occupations that received the lowest scores for honesty and ethics were those that involve selling. Only about one person in 10 rates the ethics of real estate, insurance and advertising agents in positive terms. In contrast, about three persons in 10 rate each of these occupations as very low or low.

These findings suggest that occupations that depend heavily on personal salesmanship to promote their products and services, ironically, have done a poor job of selling themselves.

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See ETHICS Page 2

## Perception of 'ethics scale' can build barriers

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several local professions, which responded Tuesday to the Gallup poll's "ethics scale," said public perceptions about their honesty reflect, in some ways, the pressures of their jobs.

For example, the poll gave the clergy the highest rating in terms of honesty and ethical standards. But at times, the public's perception places church leaders on a pedestal, says rector Albert E. Allen of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

"There are times when I see the kind of trust that people put in clergy

as frightening or questionable," Allen said. He believes this perception can be a barrier to dealing with people on a basic, human level.

"It's old enough, and I've been around long enough, to live with it and to compensate for that kind of a concept," he said. But Allen thinks that public expectations require him to walk a fine line.

"You use reason. But you don't do it out of fear. You do it out of joy, out of love, out of thanksgiving, if you will."

The fact that the public gave high ratings to such professionals as pharmacists, doctors, dentists and police officers would seem to indicate a certain respect for people who serve as authority figures.

But in some cases, resentment toward authority may have lowered a profession's rating. Twin Falls Police Lt. Jim Kistler speculates that distrust of authority, especially on the part of younger people, may have resulted in lowering the overall rating for police.

"My own personal feelings are I thought it would be a little higher," he said.

Police work calls for "a high degree of integrity," Kistler said, "and as far as the guys in our department, I feel that they are."

The poll also gives a moderately high rating to television and newspaper reporters. But TV station KMVT newsman Charles Lemmon said he

believes that a segment of the population continues to view journalists with some skepticism.

"I think people over the years have generally been skeptical of the press, and I don't see that changing," Lemmon said. "I think they're skeptical of the methods, partially because they don't understand how carefully stories are checked out and how much time is involved in the course of checking."

In some cases, professionals were surprised how well their occupations scored. Most notable among this group were lawyers.

"I have a great deal of respect for lawyers, but I was under the im-

### Good morning!

Business .....	D6-8	Sjogren seeks change of venue — C1
Classified .....	E4-8	Idaho State ranked 3rd in the country in Division I-AA football — D1
Comics .....	A6-7	
Food .....	B1-8	
Idaho .....	C3	
Magic Valley .....	C1	
North Valley .....	E1-3	
Obituaries .....	C2	
Opinion .....	A4	
People .....	A7	
Sports .....	D1-5	
Valley Life .....	B2-12	
Weather .....	A2	

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See RESPOND Page 2

# Fuel spill delays space shuttle's launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A caustic propellant being pumped into the space shuttle Columbia nearly spewed down the side of the spacecraft, forcing postponement of the Oct. 9 launch date.

"We are not going to be able to launch by the ninth of October," shuttle launch director George Page said in a news conference, speaking of the damage of up to 250 of its heat-

shield tiles.

"In my book, we're down a week and more like two weeks at the very best. We do have a lot of work to do to get back where we were."

Page said 67 tiles came unglued when the rocket-propellant spilled from a malfunctioning connector valve and washed down the side of the orbiter Columbia.

"Within a short time (after the

spill) we began to see we had a pretty serious problem. We had tiles that actually came loose in the hands of the technicians who were cleaning up the spill," Page reported.

He indicated as many as 230 to 250 of the 39,000 tiles that cover the body of the spacecraft to protect it from the searing heat of reentry into Earth's atmosphere will have to be rebounded to the ship's aluminum skin.

Page said there was a possibility the shuttle will have to be rolled back from its launch pad to the Vehicle Assembly Building, separated from its external tank and two solid rocket boosters and then moved back to the Orbiter Processing Facility if any of the nitrogen tetroxide propellant leaked inside the orbiter itself.

such has occurred, it would require time-consuming replacement and testing to insure that the orbiter maneuvering system would not malfunction in space.

"No one was on the launch pad except—the specially-clothed-propellant team and no injuries were reported."

Page said the nitrogen tetroxide acted like a solvent when it came in contact with the silica tiles bonded to the shuttle's skin with special glue.

"It destroys all the properties of the bonding agent—it turns it soft and it has no adhesive quality," he said.

Within the next two or three days, Page said a team of experts will make

a close examination of the area and determine the exact extent of the damage and get a good idea as to the length of the delay.

Page said the key question is determining the total number of tiles damaged in the spill. He said most of the original 67 were pulled off with very little effort by technicians, but others that were saturated by the fuel may only be partially debonded.

The repair will be "just like putting on new tiles." Page added, indicating the shuttle's skin will have to be decontaminated and dried before mounting. It will also be necessary to waterproof and test the bond of each new tile.

## Jury acquits Kleindienst

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Richard Kleindienst, once the nation's top law enforcement officer as attorney general in the Nixon administration, was acquitted Tuesday night of 12 counts of perjury.

Kleindienst broke down and sobbed after the verdict was announced by a jury which deliberated only eight hours and 17 minutes.

But state prosecutor Ron Collett said after the verdict that he had been informed that federal authorities were conducting an investigation of Kleindienst for "similar acts as in this court."

Collett, who gave no details, said as far as he knew no decision had been made about the possible filing of federal charges but that the decision would be made by federal authorities in Washington.

Judge Gerald Strick thanked the jury for its efforts and told the panel members it was a "hard case to present, a hard case to defend."

Kleindienst said all he could express was a "great emotional happiness."

"I have a deep appreciation for a jury system that makes it possible for my family and me to resume our lives."

He said he was not bitter about the prosecution.

Kleindienst, 58, now practicing law in Tucson, Ariz., was indicted April 14 on 14 counts of perjury. Two of the charges were dismissed by Strick midway through the trial for lack of evidence.

If convicted, the former U.S. attorney general would have faced a

sentence of one to 14 years on each count and automatic disbarment.

The charges stemmed from statements Kleindienst made about his 1976 legal representation of the corporate interests of convicted swindler Joseph Hausler, now an informant for the federal government and a witness against Kleindienst.

Information given by Hausler to the federal government in the last two years resulted in a number of federal investigations, including the FBIrah investigation that led to several convictions.

Kleindienst was charged with lying during an April 1978 sworn interview with an investigator appointed by the State Bar of Arizona to investigate Kleindienst and again during a State Bar administrative committee hearing last December.

## Respond

Continued from Page 1

pression that the public didn't. I am amazed that we're that high," said lawyer Monte Carlson.

"I think the rating is lower than it should be. I'm just surprised the public put us that high."

Traditionally, the public has been suspicious of lawyers, Carlson said. He attributes much of that to a lack of understanding of the lawyer's role in society.

But others in the legal community question whether lawyers have made a real effort to educate the public on that topic.

"I'm sure that they could do better than that," said 5th District Court Judge Theron Ward. "I think this is a reflection of the fact that the legal community as a whole has not sold itself well to the public."

Ironically, the Gallup poll, which made distinctions between federal, state, and local politicians, lumped all lawyers and judges in the same category.

Ward questions whether the rating applied toward the legal community reflects a comparable view of the judiciary.

"I'm positive that judges would get a much higher rating if they were segregated from the general legal profession," Ward said. He believes this because he says judges are subjected to public scrutiny much more than individual lawyers.

"Whereas an average practicing attorney may take a chance, a judge

can't take a chance. He has to lean over backwards to make sure everything to the greatest extent is credible, honorable and acceptable.

As in past "honesty" polls, this Gallup poll indicates low public esteem for the ethical standards of politicians. And those officials with the lowest ratings tended to be local and state officeholders.

"I think that's because they're home-town boys, and the people who do the voting see them everyday," said Mayor Hank Woodall. "You can't be here in your own home town."

Woodall questions whether the poll's findings apply locally, however. The outgoing Twin Falls mayor says that he has seen no signs of public distrust toward local officials.

"We don't have any old political hacks or good ol' boys as officeholders in either the city or county," he said. "As far as I can tell, most of the elected officials are dedicated people who work as hard for the citizens as they do for themselves."

Reaction to the poll from persons whose professions received low ratings was mixed.

Tim Oberbach of Twin Falls conceded that the low nationwide rating for insurance agents reflected problems within the industry.

"There's a lot of insurance agents that I feel aren't necessarily dishonest, but they're more incompetent in the work that they're doing. I think most of them get in over their heads," he said.

Oberbach said that much of the public's poor perception of the insurance business stems from a lack of knowledge about the industry.

But Mike Thornton, general manager of Blue Lakes Volkswagen, challenged the validity of the low rating given car salesmen.

"As far as major dealers, I think you have to make a distinction as far as major dealers who have been in business for a number of years. If they were not operating their business in an ethical way, they wouldn't stay in business over 20 and 30 years," he said.

## Koch wins both N. Y. primaries

NEW YORK (UPI) — Incumbent Edward I. Koch won the Republican and Democratic mayoral nominations by a landslide Tuesday to become the first person to capture both major party designations for mayor in New York City.

Comptroller Harrison Goldin also handily defeated his opponent, Assemblyman John Deare, in his bid for a third term as the city's chief financial officer.

In scoring his twin victories, Koch easily turned back opposition from two Democratic challengers, Brooklyn Assemblyman Frank

Barbano, and Melvin Kleinesky.

With 22 percent of the vote counted, Koch had 80,211 votes, or 38 percent, to Barbano's 42,038, or 33 percent. Kleinesky, a political unknown, trailed badly with 4 percent of the vote.

A registered Democrat, Koch also made short work of his Republican opponent, Queens Assemblyman John Esposito. With 22 percent of the vote counted, Koch had 66 percent — 10,691 votes — to Esposito's 34 percent — 5,527 votes.

City election officials described the voter turnout as moderate — about

600,000 of the city's nearly 2 million registered Democrats and Republicans.

The primaries, which were held without the City Council races, had been postponed 12 days because of a morass of legal maneuvering.

A three-judge federal panel put off the original elections just hours before the polls were to open Sept. 10.

Another possible last-minute hitch was avoided Monday when a federal court judge and Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall dismissed motions to halt the rescheduled election.

## Ethics

Continued from Page A1

The following table shows the national ratings in detail:

	Very high		Low	
	high	Average	very low	No opinion
	63 pct.	28 pct.	6 pct.	3 pct.
Clergymen	59	33	5	3
Druggists	52	38	7	3
pharmacists	58	38	10	2
Dentists	40	35	5	12
Medical doctors	48	38	10	2
Engineers	45	36	8	11
College teachers	44	41	13	2
Policemen	39	47	10	4
Bankers	36	45	15	4
TV reporters	30	49	16	5
commentators				
Newspaper reporters				

	30	41	19	10
Funeral directors	30	41	19	10
Lawyers	21	46	7	26
Stockbrokers	20	45	7	26
Senators	21	50	25	5
Business executives	19	53	19	9
Building contractors	19	48	27	6
Congressmen	15	47	32	6
Local medical officeholders	14	51	30	5
Realtors	14	48	30	8
Labor Union leaders	14	29	48	9
State political officeholders	12	50	30	8
Insurance salesmen	11	49	36	4
Advertising practitioners	9	41	38	12
Car salesmen	6	33	55	6

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### Your Spine and Your Health

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

LUMBAGO, which is actually a form of muscular rheumatism, is a low grade inflammation of the muscles and their sheaths. This inflammation naturally extends to the terminal endings of the nerves controlling the "lower motor" which makes these structures extremely painful.

It is lumbago when the condition is localized in the lower region of the spine.

"Pleuradonia" is the name for the same condition occurring higher up, between the ribs or "wings" lower down in the hip region and thighs.

It usually follows overstrain of the involved muscles, or exposure to cold and not at last results in interference with the nerve supply to the affected muscles. This weakness then and makes them easily subject to the effects of the strain or exposure, while adjacent muscles, receiving a normal supply of vital nerve energy, remain in normal condition.

The doctor of chiropractic approaches these conditions by treating the primary cause and removing nerve impingement.

One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.



## Today's weather

### Fair today with chance of frost in some areas

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

Patches of frost this morning. Fair through tonight with increasing clouds on Thursday with showers likely by afternoon. Winds light and variable. Highs today in the low 70s and on Thursday 65 to 70. Lows in the 30s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Fair today, with increasing clouds tonight. Showers likely Thursday. Highs today in the middle 60s and in the upper 50s on Thursday. Lows in the lower 30s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

In Nevada, fair today with occasional high clouds. Increasing clouds on Thursday with a chance of showers. Highs in the 70s and lows in the 30s with local frost. In Utah, mostly fair through Thursday. Highs near 80 and lows in the 40s.

Synopsis:

Autumn arrived in the Magic Valley Tuesday under generally fair skies.

Temperatures climbed into the 60s by late afternoon, with winds of 10 to 15 mph adding a bit of freshness. The warmest reading in the state was 80 degrees at Malad and the coolest morning minimum was 24 at Stanley.

Low readings across the state were generally in the 30s in valley areas, where light frost developed. In mountain locations, readings were in the 20s.

**National**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	57	
Atlanta	87	59	
Boston	61	50	
Chicago	67	50	
Dallas	83	64	
Denver	67	54	
Des Moines	80	58	
Houston	81	47	
Indianapolis	86	72	
Kansas City	71	57	
Las Vegas	81	58	
Los Angeles	81	58	
Memphis	80	56	
Miami Beach	84	79	
Milwaukee	56	42	
Minneapolis	63	44	
Missouri	80	57	
New Orleans	80	57	
New York	86	62	
Omaha	81	52	
Oklahoma City	82	52	
Orlando	81	52	
Philadelphia	81	58	
Portland, Ore.	58	49	
Portland, Me.	60	45	
Rochester	71	57	
Salt Lake City	79	49	
San Francisco	61	48	
Seattle	61	48	
Spokane	56	37	
Washington	52	42	
Waukegan	67	37	
Wichita	68	42	
Winnipeg	64	40	
Yonkers	81	57	

**Twin Falls**

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	87	37	
Today	81	52	
Tomorrow	81	52	
Normal	77	41	

**Idaho**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	87	39	

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7 PM EST 9-23-81



UPI WEATHER FOTOCART ©

In Twin Falls, the pollen count was 59 per cubic meter of air.

With the air flow over Idaho becoming more southerly as a low pressure system moves on to the Pacific coast later this week, the prospects for showers will increase Thursday and Friday, with clearing and colder weather over the weekend.

The need for irrigation water will be near normal today and Thursday, dropping below normal into the weekend. Conditions for harvesting and other outside work will be generally good on Wednesday and over the weekend. Showers will hamper hay drying Thursday and Friday.

Areas of dew are likely to form early today, dissipating by 10 a.m.

Pan evaporation is forecast at 20 inch today and 25 inch on Thursday. Spraying conditions will be fair to good this morning but become fair to poor in the afternoon as winds increase to 10 to 18 mph.

The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday calls for below normal temperatures with a chance of showers expected Friday and Saturday and possibly snow at the higher elevations, becoming fair Sunday.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the hottest temperature was 102 degrees at Imperial, Calif., and the coolest was 25 at Ironwood, Mich.

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# Climate is cold for first high-level U.S.-Soviet meeting



ANDREI GROMYKO  
blasts American policy

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Public statements from both Washington and Moscow in the past 24 hours have set the climate for the first high-level encounter between the Soviet Union and the Reagan administration. It looks like a cold winter. The harshest words came in an extraordinary speech to the United Nations 36th General Assembly by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Gesturing toward Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who sat impassively in his place in the huge hall, Gromyko accused the United States of a long list of crimes and misdemeanors, including: Interfering with Cuba, whipping up the arms race, massacring Salvadorans, developing the "monstrous" neutron warhead, renegeing on the SALT II treaty, manufacturing chemical toxins, interfering in Poland and Afghanistan,

## Analysis

plundering the developing world and, not least, seeking to widen U.S. global dominance to include the South Pole. The Soviets were apparently expecting Haig, who had spoken the day before, to deliver the same kind of general indictment, since he had done so at almost every other opportunity in the past. In fact, Haig's speech was unusually mild, making only one passing reference to the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. It was devoted almost totally to economic relations between the poor and rich countries of the world. Caught off stride by the slow pitch from Washington, the Soviets stuck to their hard accusatory line in the Gromyko speech which had been in

preparation for weeks and apparently made only one last-minute change in the text of the speech. That change was a paragraph which is oddly out of tune with the strident tone of the rest of the Gromyko speech. It reads: "For our part, we reaffirm once again — and the USSR delegation is authorized to say it from this rostrum — that the Soviet Union has not sought, nor is it seeking, confrontation with the United States of America. It would like to have normal businesslike relations with the United States." Then the speech went back to a litany of charges against the U.S. government. Haig authorized his spokesman to describe the Gromyko speech as "stale rhetoric...disappointing." Gromyko was presumably aware of a confidential letter from President Reagan delivered the same day in

Moscow to President Leonid Brezhnev. The letter warns the Soviets of "serious consequences" of any intervention in Poland but is generally mild in tone and says that the U.S. government seeks the framework for better relations with Moscow. Haig and Gromyko are scheduled to meet today at the U.S. mission to the United Nations. Haig has said that he doesn't expect any "major outcome" of the meeting. To ease political tensions in western Europe, he has pledged repeatedly that he would meet Gromyko and set a time and place (November 19 in Geneva) for talks on reduction of long-range theater nuclear weapons based in Europe. Even if he may have considered cancelling the meeting in the wake of Gromyko's blast in the U.N. General Assembly, Haig has committed himself to the meetings in pledges made to the western Europeans.



ALEXANDER HAIG  
meeting today

# Both sides of abortion issue criticize Hatch's amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conservative Sen. Orrin Hatch's proposed federalism amendment to give states control over abortion drew wrath Tuesday from both opponents and advocates of a woman's right to an abortion. An aide for the Christian Action Council said anti-abortion groups oppose it because they favor a constitutional amendment banning all abortions. He said the language of the amendment was copied from the short-lived Prohibition amendment.

"We take Sen. Hatch's proposed amendment very seriously," said Karen Mulhauser, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League. "We believe this abortion prohibition amendment is the gravest threat to abortion rights since the 1973 Supreme Court decision." The proposed amendment says: "A right to abortion is not secured by this Constitution. The Congress and the several states shall have the concurrent power to restrict and prohibit abortions; provided, that a law

of a state which is more restrictive than a law of Congress shall govern." Paul Smith, an aide to Hatch, R-Utah, characterized the proposal as "a federalism piece of legislation." "The states could have the right to do anything they want to. They could exempt victims of rape, incest, where the life of mother is endangered and they could make it stronger or weaker," he said. The amendment would block the approval of two-thirds of both houses of Congress and falsification by

three-fourths of the states — a process generally requiring years. A so-called "human life" bill also before Congress would effectively criminalize abortion by defining human life as beginning at conception. It would need only a simple majority in Congress and the signature of the president to become law — but some scholars have raised doubts about its constitutionality. The Senate Judiciary Committee's separation of powers subcommittee

chaired by freshman Sen. John P. East, R-N.C., approved the bill in June but agreed to withhold further action until Hatch, chairman of its Constitution subcommittee, considered constitutional amendments banning abortion. "This proposed amendment supposedly only gives Congress and the states the right to regulate or prohibit abortion," Ms. Mulhauser said. "Legislators previously supportive of abortion rights will be urged to vote for this amendment on grounds it does not 'outlaw' abortion, but 'merely' allows legislative authority.

"This is a transparent effort to put the cloak of 'states rights' or the 'new federalism' on a devastating attack on abortion rights." Ms. Mulhauser said her pro-abortion league now has a membership of 130,000, a 50 percent increase since the 1980 elections.

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## Minor changes may not be enough

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democrats dug in their heels Tuesday against deeper Social Security cuts. But budget experts told a congressional hearing that minor changes may not be enough to bail out the retirement system. The developments came as President Reagan prepared to outline new budget cuts in a speech Thursday night. Republican leaders have told him this proposal to defer Social Security cost-of-living increases for three months "won't fly." "I don't know what he is going to propose, but we're unalterably opposed to cuts in Social Security," said Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd. The Democrats not only will resist delaying Social Security increases as a budgetary measure but, echoing statements by House Democratic leaders, Byrd said his party col-

leagues will not help reach a bipartisan agreement on long-range reform of the system. "If they're looking for bipartisan support for Social Security cuts, they're not going to get it," he said. "We feel the problems confronting Social Security have been greatly exaggerated by this administration." Democratic resistance to any major Social Security overhaul has prompted Senate Republicans to back off proposals for such changes as raising the retirement age or altering the benefits formula. The Republican-led Senate Finance Committee is to meet Wednesday for the second time this week — on the question of whether to drop all attempts to write anything beyond a stopgap measure. Byrd said the Republicans' "disarray" proves they are being "realistic" in assessing the system.

Democratic leaders say Social Security is basically sound and all that is needed during a forthcoming temporary fiscal crunch is to allow the ailing retirement fund to borrow from the cash-rich disability and Medicare funds. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, meanwhile, told the House Budget Committee that while he opposes interfund borrowing "in principle," he could accept it as a "very short-term" financing measure until a long-range plan is developed. Reagan said, however, he "absolutely opposes" financing Social Security through general Treasury revenues. "It's like asking an alcoholic if he wants a drink," he said. "Once you get started on it, you can never go straight again." Congressional and administration budget experts told a Joint Economic Committee hearing

that borrowing would probably — but not definitely — keep the fund solvent through the end of the decade. "The margin for error is very small," said Congressional Budget Office director Alice Rivlin. "If economic conditions — especially real wage growth — are even slightly worse than now projected, legislative action beyond the authorization of interfund borrowing probably would be necessary to ensure the viability of the system." "To be prudent over a longer period — as long as a decade — it's probably necessary to do something more than that (interfund borrowing)," Ms. Rivlin said. But her office released new figures saying interfund borrowing could bail out Social Security through 1990, several years longer than previous CBO figures had predicted.

# O'Connor will take oath in Friday ceremony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sandra Day O'Connor will take her oath as the Supreme Court's first woman justice Friday in a ceremony witnessed only by family. President Reagan, invited guests and reporters, the court announced Tuesday. Chief Justice Warren Burger will officiate at the swearing-in but — in line with his long-standing policy banning television, tape-recording and picture-taking in the marble-columned courtroom — will allow only the writing press and artists to record the event. Mrs. O'Connor actually will be sworn in twice before she ascends to the Supreme Court bench. She first will take a "Constitutional Oath" in private in the justices' conference room. Following that will be the public ceremony at 2 p.m. EDT in the

courtroom, where she will take the "Judicial Oath" and don for the first time the robes of a Supreme Court justice. Although there is no official requirement for the president to attend the event, the White House said Tuesday Reagan will be there. At the most recent swearing-in of a new justice — John Paul Stevens in December 1975 — President Gerald Ford was present and rose to officially inform the chief justice that Stevens had been nominated by him and confirmed by the Senate. Mrs. O'Connor will be in the "well" of the court when the special session begins, sitting in a chair John Marshall used as chief justice during the first third of the 19th century. Supreme Court Clerk Alexander Stevas will escort Mrs. O'Connor to Burger's side, where she will take the

oath of office. She then will put on her robes and take her seat in the traditional spot for the court's junior member, at the chief justice's far left. The court will hold a "reception only" reception immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. O'Connor, who has promised to "get very busy very fast" in preparation for the Oct. 5 start of the 1981-82 court term, will move into offices formerly occupied by Stevens. Stevens had moved into the suite used by Potter Stewart, whose retirement in July created the vacancy on the high court. Although the court has not changed

the oath-taking ceremony in any way to mark the appointment of the first woman, the attention surrounding the event contrasts sharply with Stevens' swearing-in when two justices — Lewis Powell and Thurgood Marshall — didn't even attend. Now you know... United Press International

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## Editorials

### Extend anti-drug effort to military

It isn't often we applaud the national television networks, but NBC deserves a pat on the back for its anti-drug campaign this week.

The network has committed considerable resources and a great deal of time to package a "Get High on Yourself" promotion that conveys the message: Use of drugs is a bad scene. But it's more than that, it promotes the individual — "be yourself."

The week-long campaign has made use of many celebrities of movies, television, music and sports. It contains some straight talk about drug abuse and is making its pitch squarely to the nation's teenagers.

NBC has tied the campaign into some of its early fall programming. The anti-drug message complements these shows, and the shows reinforce the message that good guys really do finish first.

Heretofore, television has limited itself to occasional news or documentary pieces about drugs. Other anti-drug messages usually are run only as public-service announcements.

NBC's effort represents the first real television effort to use the power and influence of the networks to make a dent in drug use and abuse.

Ironically, at the same time this effort is being made comes news of more widespread drug abuse in the military.

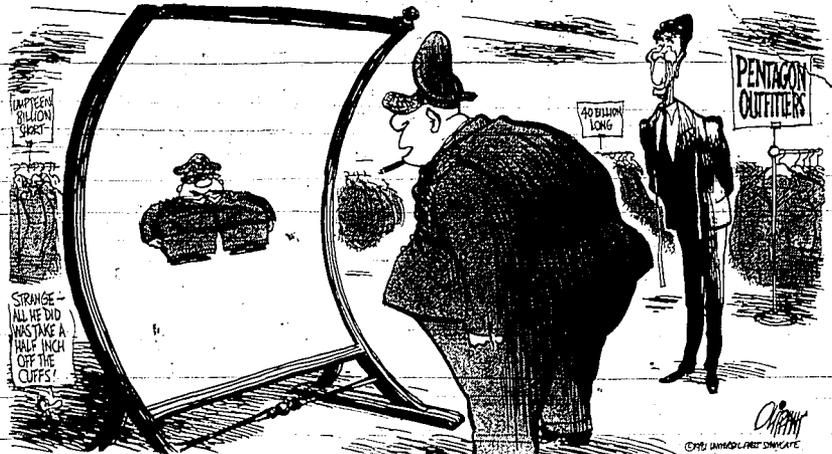
Specifically, news stories last week detailed that almost half of the Navy's enlisted men on duty in the Mediterranean use drugs or alcohol, and a quarter of them use marijuana every day. Percentages were lower for the other services, but those levels still are alarming.

At the same time, a congressional panel has concluded that the military's efforts to deal with drug and alcohol abuse largely have been ineffective. That's a damning indictment of the Pentagon, which tends to think only in terms of billions of dollars for new hardware.

Meanwhile, the debate over military spending continues, and one of the issues at the heart of this debate is military readiness. How ready can our forces be, if, at any given moment, substantial numbers of soldiers, sailors and airmen are high on drugs or alcohol?

And if the military services are breeding grounds for drug abuse, there is a carryover when enlistees return to civilian life.

The "Get High on Yourself" message this week is clear. But it needs to be directed at more than one audience. Is anyone in the Pentagon listening?



AMAZING — AND THE MIRROR COMES WITH IT, RIGHT?



Ellen Goodman

## What next . . . sexual anorexia

Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — Sometimes I'm convinced that Americans have the unique ability to turn absolutely anything into a Problem.

We then quickly award research grants to study The Problem until it grows, in direct proportion to the funding, into Epidemic Proportions.

Frankly, I don't know why we are such eager mis-alchemists, why we analyze even the misfortunes of our good fortune. Maybe it's just our way of warding off the evil eye. Or maybe we are just searching for raw material to keep expanding the business of problem-solving.

I think especially of what we've done to the basics, like food or sex. The moment they become easier to get, they become harder to enjoy.

The average American, middle-class family, having solved the problem of getting enough to eat, is immediately immersed in the problem of eating too much. In the land of plenty, the dieting experts rule from Beverly Hills to Scarsdale, and diet-

ing researchers reign from obesity to anorexia.

That's nothing compared to what we've done to sex. No sooner did we get permission to think of sex as a natural function, than somebody started studying whether we were having enough pleasure, too much pleasure, the right sort of pleasure.

This whole discussion of the problem with problems comes from my discovery in *Glamour* magazine of yet another sexual syndrome with all the earmarks of becoming a hit. Ready or not, believe it or not, here comes "Sexual Anorexia."

"Just as the food-anorexic rejects food," explains the author seriously, "the sexual anorexic rejects sex." Faster than you can say "instant communications," the news was broadcast by the *New York Post* under a quizzicalist Post headline, "OF WOMEN SEX STARVED."

I will promise you that "sexual anorexia" is soon to be a Syndrome in Your City, a Major Problem making the circuit from *People* magazine to *Donohue*.

Now I haven't personally seen anyone hospitalized from sex starvation since the 1950s when Natalie Wood was driven loony in "Splendor in the Grass." Then they were worried about frustration, and now they're worried about rejection. You will note, however, that they were always worried.

The recent history of sex in America is really a history of problem-itis.

Problem I was Repression, a disease popular in the '60s and '70s that funded a library of research on anatomy and fantasy, frigidity and fecundity, mature lovers and premature lovers, foreplay and afterplay.

Solution I was sexual freedom, which came with pop treatises on whips and whipped cream, dating bars and baths, gay lazeases and handbooks for groups. We were offered the Joy of Sex as a goal rather than a condition. We were told how to perform sexually, and also told not to let performance pressure hurt our sex lives.

If sexual repression was a headache, this sort of sexual freedom soon became a migraine.

So we moved on to Problem II: Sexual Freedom. After a rash of articles on the anguish of the sexually "liberated," we came to read about Solution II. This was alternately called The New Chastity, the New Celibacy, the Sexual Backlash. Less was said about sexual frustration and more was said about "sexual saturation." (I can see it now: "65 of AMERICAN WOMEN SEX SATIED!")

Now, hot off the presses we have Problem III: "Sexual Anorexia," the syndrome for all seasons, the research to illuminate the dark side of the "new chastity." We have come full circle: The grandson of repression is rejection.

The only progress I see in all this is that we've increased the speed and ease with which we begot problems. Did you ever think that maybe it's time we went back to the Original Sin-drome?

## Berry's World



"So YOU are the folks who have a little hand that reads 'HI' and waves in the rear window of your car!"



Mike Royko

## A real Big Mac attack - this one on a familiar tune

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — While driving along one day, listening to the radio and dreaming of fame and fortune, record producer Alan Posniak had what he thought was a stroke of genius.

Posniak was being waiting a long time for a stroke of genius. His company — APN Records, which he runs out of his suburban home — might be called "one of the great midgets of the industry."

But Posniak believes that he has a potential singing star in a young lady named Wanda Woodliff, and that all he needs is the right song to launch her career.

After being struck by his stroke of genius, Posniak rushed to a phone, called Wanda, and said something like: "I've got it! We're on our way." Then he sat down and began composing his potential hit song.

Next came working out the arrangement, hiring the musicians, renting a studio, cutting the records, and distributing them to disc jockeys and music stores.

The early response encouraged Posniak. "Everybody who heard it thought it was funny . . . amusing," he said. "There was a huge reaction to it." "That's right," said Wanda. "A friend of mine has a roller rink on the South Side and he played it and everybody who heard the song really dug it."

Actually, not everyone dug it. The McDonald's Corp., the world's biggest manufacturer of hamburgers, didn't care much for it.

That's because Posniak's stroke of genius was brought on by hearing the McDonald's radio jingle.

You know the jingle: " . . . Nobody can do it like McDonald's can. . . . Nobody can do it like McDonald's can. . . . Nobody can do it like McDonald's can."

The result of Posniak's inspiration was the following lyrics to a song, which is set to music that is sort of a country-western version of the jingle.

Title: Anytime You Need a Friend, Nobody Can Do It Like McDonald Can

When I'm down and feelin' blue I need good lovin' to get me through That's the time I need a man and I found out that nobody can

Nobody can do it like McDonald can Nobody can give good lovin' like McDonald can

Nobody can give good lovin' like McDonald can Nobody can do it like McDonald can

He's guaranteed to satisfy I tell you ladies it ain't no lie So anytime you need a man You'll find out that nobody can

Nobody can do it like McDonald can

## Letters

### Save Custer Museum

Editor, Times-News: This is an appeal for support of the little museum at the ghost mining town Custer.

Nine years of effort by a few dedicated individuals and a bit of annual funding by the U.S. Forest Service have brought it into being. Budget cuts have eliminated the federal funding for next fiscal year which begins October 1. The forest ranger involved has retired. Unless new means are found to support the museum, most of this effort will have been wasted, and the opportunity to preserve and display this unique historical area will be lost.

Our state history starts with a few early explorers, trappers and missionaries. Then miners settled the high mountains half a century before the farmers began to arrive. The miners came and went in a wave. Several photographs in the museum show the mining towns with stamp mills, business places and hundreds of

residences. All these are gone now; a few rotting buildings and rusty remnants of machines remain. It is humbling to observe what the elements and passing of time do to the works of man. Unless we act soon to preserve the artifacts of that historical period, they will be lost forever.

The old gold dredge two miles below the museum has been acquired by the government and its inside was being reviewed for public viewing. J. R. Simplot has donated an acre of ground where it sits. The dredge and a small area of the ugly, useless tailings should be maintained as a horrible example of environmental damage so severe that nature cannot repair it. The six miles or so of patented claims desolated by dredging are owned by Mr. Simplot. Surely with the money and resources available to him, he could restore the tailings area to a point where time and nature could blend it into the beautiful forest which surrounds it. And then donate it to the government. What a marvelous gift to future generations! Sure the IHS

could agree to tax write-off in an amount to make this possible.

The past two years have seen large increases in visitors into this area. The Forest Service has two improved picnic campgrounds on a paved road after you turn up Yankee Fork at the Sunbeam store. There is an unimproved campground at Jerry's Creek after you enter the tailings area. The road continues as a secondary state highway through Bonanza and Custer, up through the high ridges and down Garden Creek to Challis. The recreation potential along this route is tremendous; investors from the private sector could provide commercial services inside the National Forest. Surely the Idaho State Historical Society could help coordinate activities. Small fees at the museum and some income from commercial services could soon make it self-supporting.

Can't we somehow keep it going long enough to give it a chance?

I urge each reader to do whatever they can to help save the Custer Museum. If nothing else, write to Mr.

Jack Bills, Forest Supervisor, Challis National Forest, Challis, Idaho 83226, with your thoughts and ask for a reply.

LEON RICE, Filer

### Park looks better

Editor, Times-News: Isn't it nice to have something nice to say. The visual improvement at Harmon Park is great. I don't know if the other problems are being cured, but it does look better. Thank you whoever had a hand in it. PAT COGSWELL, Twin Falls

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

"I don't think it was a smutty record." "You don't?" "Not when you compare it with some of the other stuff that's on the radio."

"Besides, I didn't sing it the way it is in the jingle. In their jingle they say McDonald's with an 's' on the end, and they pronounce it 'Mick Donald'."

"The way I sang it, I didn't have an 's' on the end, and I pronounced it 'Mack Donald.'"

"Oh. Very significant difference. 'Sure, Mack Donald isn't the same as Mick Donald's.'"

Posniak, who says he lost \$3,000 on the project, says he is going to just start looking around for another hit song for Wanda.

Have an idea for him.

Burger King also has a commercial. It has to do with the "Whopper" and the lyric says "We do it your way."

Posniak, you ought to get a smash hit out of that without half trying.

Nobody can give good lovin' like McDonald can

Nobody can give good lovin' like McDonald can

Nobody can do it like McDonald can

Nobody can do it like McDonald can

Nobody can give good lovin' like McDonald can

Nobody can give good lovin' like McDonald can

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Nobody can do it like McDonald can

Nobody can do it like McDonald can

When the image-conscious executives at McDonald's corporate headquarters heard the lyrics, they said something like: "Good grief! Call the lawyers."

And the lawyers rushed to federal court to file a trademark-infringement suit and ask for an injunction that would prevent the record from being sold, advertised or distributed.

A judge granted the order. Posniak also was ordered to turn all 2,000 copies of the record over to McDonald's, so the corporation can be sure that they weren't being played anywhere.

All of this has left Posniak feeling crushed, and his singer, Wanda, feeling indignant.

"It hurts," said Posniak. "If I could have had a lot of appeal."

And Wanda said: "My career just crashed. I will have to start over. But



Day eight of the nuclear plant protest dawned with the usual scene at the plant's main gate.

Protesters dwindling

# Diablo put into operation

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Workers drove through dwindling lines of protesters Tuesday to begin putting the newly licensed Diablo Canyon reactor into operation.

As the demonstrators eased off, state officials began pulling out the 500 National Guardsmen and 200 Highway Patrol officers brought in to reinforce local sheriff's deputies and police, a Highway Patrol spokesman said.

A group of about 100 anti-nuclear demonstrators from the Abalone Alliance, carrying their protest into a second week, turned out at the gate to the reactor site to obstruct vehicles. Others hiked through the brush-covered hills to an internal gate on the 735-acre site.

There were 88 new arrests, which brought the total in eight days to 1,453, but the demonstrators said the protests would be pressed.

The best-known protester, singer Jackson Browne, was scheduled to be arraigned with hundreds of other prisoners in nearby San Luis Obispo. Browne was "maintaining solidarity," an Abalone spokeswoman said, refusing to post bail and refusing to be arraigned until all those who were arrested before him had been processed.

A van driven by one of the workers carried a sign Tuesday morning referring to another celebrity protester, TV star Robert Blake. "F--- you Robert Blake, and the pony you rode in on," it said.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, meeting in Washington Monday, granted Pacific Gas and Electric Co. a license to activate the controversial power plant on the central California coast midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Work began Tuesday to prepare the reactor, but PG&E officials said that because of the many checks necessary, it would probably not take until November or December to achieve a nuclear reaction.

The five-member federal commission voted unanimously to issue the license to start up one of the plant's two reactors for low power — 5 percent of capacity — tests, despite the complaints of anti-nuclear activists that it is only 2.5 miles from an undersea earthquake fault.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., a long-time foe of nuclear power, moved immediately to block licensing of the \$2.3 billion plant, as he had promised.

Brown's office said a suit was filed in a federal court in Washington, D.C., within hours of the federal decision, asking for a stay of the license ruling on the grounds the commission "has not satisfactorily resolved the outstanding questions of seismic safety, security, emergency preparedness and Three Mile Island related safety matters."

# Cabinet attacks federal offense?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department Tuesday endorsed a bill that would make it a federal crime to assault or kill Cabinet members or top presidential aides.

The legislation was introduced after the March 30 presidential assassination attempt in which not only President Reagan but three others were wounded.

Although John W. Hinckley Jr. is charged under federal law with

shooting Reagan and Secret Service agent Tim McCarthy, he is not subject to federal jurisdiction for the wounding of White House press secretary James Brady and Washington politician Thomas Delahanty.

"The Department of Justice firmly believes there is a strong federal interest in vindicating crimes of violence directed at high-level federal officials," said criminal division chief D. Lowell Jensen in testimony before a Senate judiciary subcommittee.

"Of necessity, these federal officials become concerned with controversial issues and become easily recognized by large numbers of persons — factors which can, unfortunately, make them a target for a terrorist or a disturbed individual."

One bill would make it a federal crime to assault, kidnap or kill "any person traveling on official business with the president or vice president who is employed to assist" them. Another would cover Cabinet officers.

# Local control of federal aid concerns group

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration's efforts to return control over federal aid back to state and city governments may lead to misuse and abuse of the federal block grant funds, a citizens' group said Tuesday.

The National Citizens' Monitoring Project, a coalition of 75 groups ranging from the National Urban League to the League of Women Voters, released a report on one of the nation's oldest block grant programs — the \$4 billion Community Development Block Grant — finding it "failed to fulfill its promise for poor people in communities around the country."

The study, which summarized citizen monitoring of the use of local development block grant funds in 43 communities, strongly criticized the way local governments have been running the program.

"Despite legislation that ostensibly targets the program's benefits to lower income people, CDBG usually has ignored — and at times has even performed a disservice for — low income populations," the study said.

Using community development funds to build a \$30,000 gazebo in the St. Louis suburb of Webster Grove, refurbishing city offices in Evansville, Indiana for \$118,000 and spending \$31.8 million to remove snow in Chicago were cited as particularly "outstanding" examples of abuse.

The basic law establishing the block grant program, the study said, contains "a fatal legislative flaw" because its aim — development of "viable urban communities" and "expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income" — is too vaguely stated.

"For many local officials, com-

munity development" includes almost anything which helps a local government keep itself afloat and implement its priorities," the study said.

"The law is just not clear enough," said Paul Boyd, director of the monitoring project.

"We don't object to local control of a program like this one as long as Congress makes the purpose of the program explicit and makes certain that local citizens are checking to see if that purpose is being met," Boyd said.

The study urged Congress to halt "the reckless pace" with which it has been creating, at the urging of the administration, new block grant programs.

"This myth that Congress is buying — that local governments have somehow avoided the faults of the feds — is extraordinary," Boyd said. "Even if you believe in local control, you need

# Judge orders Cooke to face court-martial on spy charge

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (UPI) — A military judge Tuesday ordered a general court-martial for a nuclear missile officer accused of spying for the Soviets.

He rejected defense arguments that the Air Force broke its promise to grant 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke immunity.

The defense team for Cooke, led by attorney F. Lee Bailey, maintained through nearly two weeks of hearings that the Air Force reneged on its promise not to prosecute Cooke and to grant him an honorable discharge for cooperation with investigators.

But the judge, Lt. Col. David Orser, ruled the 26-year-old former deputy commander of a Titan II missile silo at McConnell Air Force Base near Wichita, Kan., must face a general court-martial. He said Cooke was not granted immunity by competent authorities.

But Orser ruled that because the immunity promise was unauthorized, Cooke's confessions may not be used by prosecutors. The Air Force says it has enough independent evidence to convict him without the confessions.

The defense immediately said it intended to appeal Orser's ruling to the Court of Military Appeals, a three-man civilian body.

Bailey was not present at the crucial Monday session, Kenneth

Fishman, the second civilian on the defense team that also includes two Air Force officers, said the non-immunity ruling would be appealed.

Fishman also immediately introduced a motion for a new Article 32 investigation — equivalent to that of a civilian grand jury — on grounds an initial hearing that began in May was tainted by the prejudice of the investigating officer.

But when court convened after lunch, Orser denied the request.

Cooke was arrested in May and later charged with 14 counts of making unauthorized visits to or contacts with Soviet Embassy officials in Washington and attempting to give or actually providing them with top-secret missile information.

If convicted, the officer could face up to 32 years at hard labor and loss of pay and other penalties.

Had Orser accepted the defense arguments, it would have been tantamount to calling his superior, Gen. C. Claude Teagarden, a liar. The defense said Teagarden, the Strategic Air Command's top lawyer, made the immunity offer. Teagarden denied that, but also declined to take a lie detector test.

However, Orser did come close to blaming Teagarden for what the prosecution labeled a "series of mis-

understandings" and "very poor communications" on the immunity issue.

In his ruling, the judge said, "I find as fact that Gen. Teagarden, regardless of what he may have intended, did communicate to (two special investigations officers) that if the accused made a full disclosure, took and passed a polygraph, he would be discharged and there would be no prosecution.

"I further find that during the conversations, Gen. Teagarden declined to authorize a written, signed agreement and displayed increasing impatience to the callers. Clearly, the accused relied on such promise to his detriment."

Defense lawyers said throughout the pretrial hearings that Cook cooperated fully with Air Force investigators, only to be later charged with espionage.

Bailey said Cooke cooperated when offered immunity from prosecution and an honorable discharge if he disclosed to investigators all he had given the Soviets.

"The prosecution insisted Cooke should be tried for his crimes. One prosecution witness referred to Cooke as 'a traitor.'"

Cooke looked down at his hands when the decision was announced.

## Governor speaks to House

# Three Mile Island bailout wanted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh asked a House panel Tuesday to back a bailout bill authorizing his state to pay \$30 million and the U.S. government \$190 million toward Three Mile Island accident cleanup costs.

Thornburgh said the federal government, because it created the nuclear industry, should cover much of the estimated \$760 million in uninsured decontamination costs arising from the March 1979 reactor accident.

"There would be no nuclear industry in the United States today if it hadn't been promoted, fostered and financed by the federal government," he told the energy conservation and power subcommittee.

Answering questions from Reps. Doug Waldron, D-Pa., and Don Ritter, R-Pa., Thornburgh warned the panel that failure to deal with the cleanup issue could kill nuclear technology and raise utility rates everywhere.

The governor is seeking legislative authority for his cost-sharing plan requiring Pennsylvania and New Jersey to contribute \$45 million and the federal government \$190 million toward the cleanup.

Another \$190 million would come

from the utility industry, \$90 million from unspent insurance money and \$245 million from General Public Utilities Corp., the holding company that owns the reactor.

Rep. Allen Ritel, D-Pa., who is promoting a rival bailout plan in the form of a mandatory and retroactive mutual nuclear utility insurance arrangement, said the governor's idea of legislating a contribution from industry seemed unconstitutional.

Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, said gross receipts of tax windfalls to New Jersey and Pennsylvania from higher power costs caused by the nuclear accident would completely offset their contribution.

Thornburgh angrily responded, "No, Pennsylvania is not dipping into general funds revenue to solve the problem that was foisted upon us."

Tauke also said the industry contribution, which was endorsed by the Edison Electric Institute trade group of private utilities last week, would be slotted largely in the U.S. Treasury in tax writeoffs.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., said he could not support another nuclear power bailout at a time when federal spending for the needy was being slashed.

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A solar heating unit will be on display and your questions will be answered by our factory representative at our seminar.

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**7:00 P.M.**  
Little Tree Inn - Aspen-Room  
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LM Boyd

What's what

**Q.** What's the so-called Florentine kiss?  
**A.** You mean that intimate bit said to have been developed by Napoleon? He supposedly squeezed his partner's earlobes as his lips touched hers, and the chronicler called it the Florentine kiss. Why this was a sensational I can't say. Maybe the acupressure specialists know.

Geologists seem to think they have a way of knowing that only about 10 percent of the earth's gold has been found, so far. How they figured that out is a mystery, at least to ordinary people, but the specialists have their ways, evidently. Claim is the gold already discovered worldwide only amounts to enough to fill a one-car garage.

LITTLE BIG HORN

**Q.** We know 264 men died with Gen. George Armstrong Custer at the Battle of the Little Big Horn, but we don't know how many Indians died. Why not?  
**A.** The Indians carried off their dead before anybody showed up afterwards. Estimates run from 30 to 300.

Ruby Goldstein has explained why he quit prizefighting to become a referee: "It was shadowboxing in front of a long mirror when all of a sudden I realized I was losing."

**Q.** Quick, name the only ruler of England who was neither a king nor a queen.  
**A.** Oliver Cromwell, Oliver Cromwell.

It was Scottish author James M. Barrie who noted: "Nothing is really work unless you would like to do something else."

MISS AMERICA

You know those talent competitions in the Miss America contests? A computer analysis shows that young ladies did not tend to score well over the years when they twirled around on a stage based on singing, flute playing and ventriloquists would up with high marks, however.

Mexican-Americans tend to lose weight as their incomes rise, according to U.S. Agriculture Department researchers. This may also be true of other ethnic groups, but the study that turned up this finding only involved Chicanos.

No vulnerable part of an armadillo's body is exposed when it rolls itself into a tight ball.

On that list of preferred beverages nationwide, soda pop and coffee are ahead of beer, but beer is ahead of milk.

Carroll Righter

Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The early part of the day finds it possible for you to impress others with your charm. But later some of them may feel imposed upon. Maintain kindness throughout the day.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** The morning is likely to be a happy time for you, but later the tide turns, so remain steadfast and do nothing unwise.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** A good day to come to a fine understanding with associates. Friends can give you important data you need.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Follow the good advice of a business expert. Look to new outlets that could give you added income in the future.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Take the time to improve your appearance and get rid of that feeling of being inadequate. Strive for happiness.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Come to the aid of a friend who is having a difficult time now. Attend to your duties with enthusiasm. Think along constructive lines.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Forget your hunger for pleasure now and stick to important business matters. Make your environment more comfortable.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Handle career duties in a positive manner but don't step on the toes of co-workers. Postponing civic affairs is wise now.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You could receive a message that is to your liking, but don't let it interfere with regular routines. Be logical.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Handle routine chores early in the day for best results. A heart-to-heart talk with loved one clears up uncertainty.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** First converse with associates and then do the work expected of you. Sidestep one who opposes you. Express happiness.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Come to the right accord with fellow workers and be sure to do your share of the work. Relax at home tonight.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Attend your obligations even though some of them may be an unpleasant task. Budget your money expenses wisely.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** — he or she should be given a good education along practical lines in order to have security and prosperity later in life. The field of investigations is fine here. Be sure to give good ethical training early in life.

Family Circus

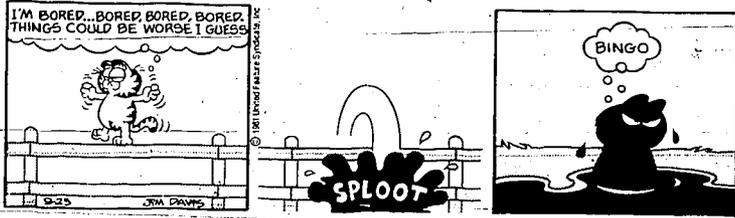


9-25

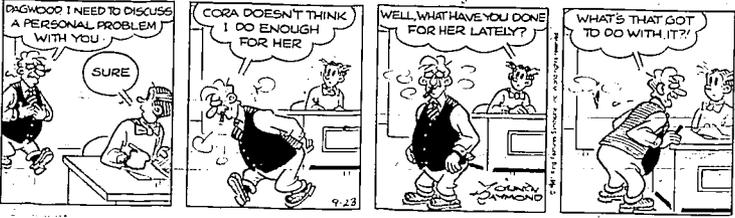
"Boy, this dollar sure has been spent a lot."

Comics/TV

Garfield



Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

PROGRAM	TIME
NEWS	6:00
STUDIO 54	6:30
YOU ASKED FOR IT	6:30
BASEBALL	7:00
SPECIALS	7:00
GRIZZLY ADAMS	7:00
MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION) "Skulluggery" 1970	8:05
ALL IN THE FAMILY	8:30
PM MAGAZINE	8:30
TIC TAC DOUGH	8:30
PETER ALLEN	8:30
MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT	8:30
FAMILY FEUD	8:30
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT	8:30
M.A.S.H.	8:30
OVER EASY	8:30
SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION "Haywire"	7:00
REAL PEOPLE	8:00
REPORTERS	8:00
A GIFT OF MUSIC	8:00
THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO	8:00
MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT	8:00
700 CLUB	8:00
OVER EASY	8:00
HBO MOVIE (ADVENTURE) "White Water Sam"	8:00
QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS	7:30
TO BE ANNOUNCED	7:30
TO BE ANNOUNCED	8:00
LAFF-A-THON	8:05
GREAT PERFORMANCES	8:05
TBS NEWS	8:30
AMERICAN ADVENTURE: THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS	8:30
WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS	8:30
HBO CONSUMER REPORTS PRESENTS: SHOP-A-ROUND SHOW	8:35
BASEBALL	8:35
KINER'S KORNER	8:40
MOVIE (COMEDY) "Seems Like Old Times" 1981	8:40
DYNASTY	8:40
BENNY HILL	8:40
THIS IS THE LIFE	8:40
HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) "There Goes The Bride" 1980	8:40
MAUDE	9:30
ANOTHER LIFE	10:00
NEWS	10:00
MOVIE (DRAMA) "Seven Sinners" 1940	10:00
ROSS BAGLEY SHOW	10:30
CBS LATE MOVIE	11:00
THE TONIGHT SHOW	11:00
THE NIGHT SHOW	11:00
RACE FOR THE YELLOW JERSEY	11:00
ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE	11:00
ABC NEWS	11:00
DOC: THE OLDEST MAN IN THE SEA	11:00
HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT	11:00
M.A.S.H.	11:35
CBS LATE MOVIE	11:00
MOVIE (ADVENTURE) "Great Texas Dynamite Show" 1976	11:00
LOVE BOAT	11:00
DOUG	11:00
HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) "Patton" 1970	11:00
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO	11:05
MOVIE (DRAMA) "I Died a Thousand Times" 1965	11:05
CASTLE COAST	11:30
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS	12:00
KROEZE BROTHERS	12:00
BENNY HILL	12:00
AFTER BENNY	12:00
JOE FRANKLIN SHOW	12:00
GOOD NEWS	12:00
CHICO AND THE MAN	12:05
MOVIE (ADVENTURE) "The Warriors" 1985	12:35
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT	12:35
KING OF KENSINGTON	12:35
ROSS BAGLEY SHOW	12:35
FACES	12:35

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# Comics

## Peanuts



## The Bom Loser



## Frank and Ernest



## Alley Oop



## Gasoline Alley



# Ford, Hope exchange quips

By United Press International

## FORD SWINGS BACK

Former President Gerald Ford, accompanied by 14 security guards, arrived in London Tuesday to take part in the Bob Hope Golf Classic. Hope, who arrived a day earlier, had quipped: "If you think you have seen some bad shots, wait 'til you see Gerry Ford." The former president wisecracked back that "Bob is just a hacker with great illusions. He gives me a hard time but I have got to be careful what I say because he pays me." Ford said, "I haven't been playing much so I need to sharpen up my game; but I won't be taking any lessons from Bob."

working on a daytime drama to be called "Judith Krantz's Beverly Hills." Arnold and Lois Peysner are working on the project with her. It's to be submitted to CBS, and if the network likes what it reads, the show will go on the air early next year.

## HAPPY ENDING

It's a switch ending when a nursing home owner pays to keep an old woman in her own home. That's what happened in Rochester, N.Y., where nursing home owner Robert Hurlbut paid \$1,023.41 in back taxes to keep Cynthia Fitzpatrick from being evicted by the county over unpaid back taxes. Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who lives with her 56-year-old granddaughter, says she is 116 years old. "I'm very happy," Mrs. Fitzpatrick said. "Nothing is bothering me now but my arthritis."

## "OUI" SAYS OUI

Editor Peter Wolff at Oui magazine is blushing, which isn't something

editors often do at that naughty publication. Seems he was fooled like everyone else when he signed sexy Tula, the British bombshell in the James Bond film "For Your Eyes Only." To pose for a spread in the December issue, it later was reported in Britain that Tula was born a man and underwent sex change operations. It's too late to pull the Tula spread — but not to change the copy.

## HARRIS APPEALS

Jean Harris, the former private school headmistress jailed for killing Scotsman Dr. Herman Tarnower, is appealing her conviction. She claims police and judicial errors. Mrs. Harris was sentenced March 20 to serve 15 years to life in the Bedford Hills, N.Y., Correctional Facility. Prison officials say she has adjusted well to prison life, where she tutors inmates, despite a 'scuffle' she had with another inmate several months ago.

## SOAP OPERA

The critics accused Judith Krantz of writing soap opera in her best-selling novels, "Scruples" and "Princess Daisy." So that's what she decided to do, according to Rona Barrett on NBC's Today show. Miss Krantz is

# Pet elephant not a money-maker

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Dog trainer Susan Swanson says she's having trouble making money on her latest investment — a 10-year-old male Indian elephant. Ms. Swanson said just finding weekend jobs for Butch, who weighs 5,300 pounds and stands 7-foot-4, is a difficult task. "It's hard to get a steady job. There are unexpected costs, too. Every time we put him in a truck, he blows a tire. She said she's tried renting Butch

locally to the Republican Party, the Santa Cruz Boardwalk and the Renaissance Pleasure Faire. She's also contacted Chambers of Commerce and parks and landed him a job in a parade in nearby Pacifica a few weeks ago. "I was thinking an elephant would be a great mascot for some of these computer companies. Elephants are intelligent, and they have a good memory," she said. While others invest in real estate or the stock market, Ms. Swanson last

fall decided to buy a half-interest in the pachyderm for \$13,000. She was to be a limited partner in the animal, but when the deal fell through, she went to San Mateo Superior Court and was awarded the assets of the partnership — Butch. "The original plans were for Lawrence Jeffries, who worked at a school for people who want to train animals; to be the general partner and book Butch at events such as carnivals and maybe even get him a movie contract.

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SEPT. 16 - WED. - Juniors 4 P.M.  
SEPT. 17 - THURS. - Peevee's, Bantams,  
Juniors 4 P.M.  
SEPT. 18 - FRI. - Bantams 4 P.M.  
SEPT. 19 - SAT. - Bantams and juniors 10 A.M.

For more information call 733-0369

## 'The Fox' strikes again

GRANITE CITY, Ill. (UPI) — A man known only as "The Fox" once showed his contempt for illegal trill polluters by pouring sludge on the office carpet of a steel executive, may have struck again. Michael Head, manager of the 84 Lumber Co., said Tuesday he arrived at work last week to find the lumberyard's gates padlocked and a sign that read: "Let me be the first to thank you for nailing your signs to our trees. I always did like to see the destruction of our natural beauty." It was signed "The Fox." The cardboard message apparently referred to the lumberyard's advertising signs posted along nearby highways in Granite City as across the Mississippi River from St. Louis. "The Fox" first became known in the Chicago area nearly a decade ago for his tactics of scaling smokestacks and capping them, plugging industrial sewage pipes and placing dead skunks on the porches of industrialists. Soon after Head managed to reach his office Friday, a man identifying himself as "The Fox" telephoned to suggest that Head remove the signs. "This guy spent at least \$30 for the padlock and piece of chain," Head said of his mysterious caller. "I gave him a piece of my mind and some advice."

## MOVIES

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FASTER THAN A SPEEDING TICKET MORE POWERFUL THAN A SWAT TEAM AND UP, UP AND AWAY THE FUNNIEST SUPER HERO OF THEM ALL!

## SUPERHERO

IN MEL BUOKS HISTORY OF THE WORLD PART I

Ends Thurs!

## VICTORY

CHEVY CHASE CARRIE FISHER Under the Rainbow

TWIN CINEMA 7:00-9:30 JEROME CINEMA 7:15-9:15

## Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1. Lira
2. painting
5. Mountain (Lat.)
9. Enjoyment
12. Middleme (cont.)
13. Heating chambers
14. Away (prefix)
15. Chemist's burner
16. Friend
17. Camp bed
18. Fast aircraft (abbr.)
19. Time zone (abbr.)
20. Paradise
22. Flying saucer (abbr.)
24. Snakeless land
26. Pond
29. Irish
33. March
34. Latin poet
36. Year (Sp.)
37. Bar item
38. Softening device
39. Tough
40. Box
42. Fumed
44. Erato

DOWN

46. 2ed up
47. Middle
50. Swab
52. Role
55. Southern state (abbr.)
56. Cow
58. Glimpse
59. College degree (abbr.)
60. Inner (brief)
61. Fair tale creature
62. Compass point
63. Census
64. Group of two

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	O	D	I	N	H	E	A	L	
A	N	I	T	H	E	A	L		
R	U	L	E	K	E	D	A	R	O
E	S	A	V	E	D				O
L	I	F	E		H	I	S	S	I
R	I	O	N	S	W	A	R	S	R
E	N	E	P	A	S	A	T	E	
P	E	N	A	G	E				O
A	R	E		H	O				S
Z	A	R	E	H	J	O	D		S
N	A	T	O						R
N	A	T	O						R
C	R	A							S

## Dennis the Menace



## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 23, the 266th day of 1981 with 99 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Actor Walter Pidgeon was born (in Canada) on Sept. 23, 1898.

On this date in history:

In 1779, the USS Bonhomme Richard, commanded by American naval hero John Paul Jones, defeated the British frigate Serapis in a battle off the coast of Scotland.

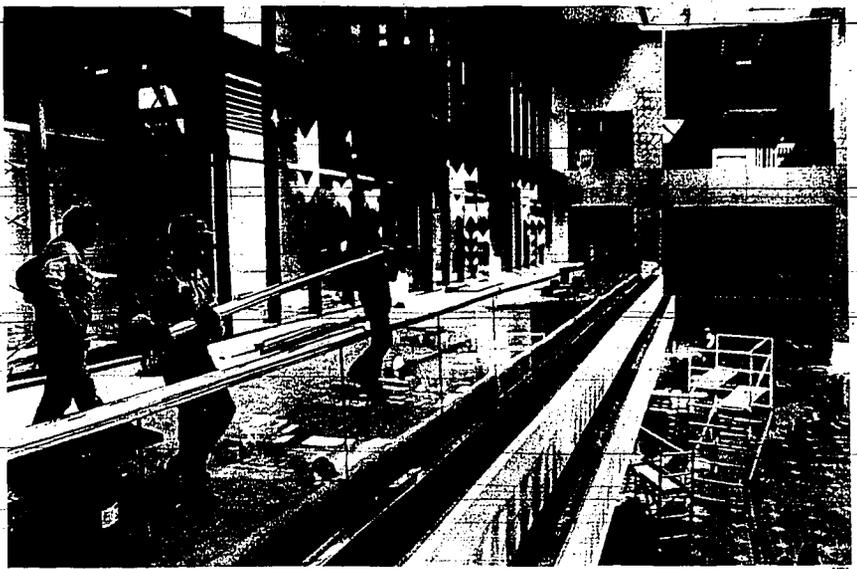
In 1925, Jack Dempsey lost his heavyweight boxing championship to Gene Tunney in a so-called "long count" fight.

In 1950, Congress adopted the U.S. Internal Security Act, providing for registration of Communists. Communist registration later was ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

In 1974, the House of Representatives voted 359 to four against forced retirement before the age of 70.

A thought for the day: British author H.G. Wells said, "Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe."

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20	21	
22	23			24	25					
26	27			28				30	31	32
33				34	35			36		
37				38				39		
40		41		42	43			44		
47	48	49		50	51			52	53	54
55				56	57			58		
59				60				61		
62				63				64		



Preparing to reopen

Construction crews work towards completion of the West Terrace of the Kansas City, Mo., Hyatt Regency hotel. The terrace replaces the skywalks that collapsed in July, killing 112 people. The hotel is scheduled to reopen October 1.

## Postal Service delays decision on next move

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service's Board of Governors Tuesday delayed a decision on its next move in the fight for a 20-cent first class stamp.

The board met for about six hours behind closed doors, but did not decide whether to hike the cost of mailing a first class letter by two cents, according to a Postal Service spokesman.

The spokesman said another closed meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday.

Last week, the Independent Postal Rate Commission, which must approve rate hikes, turned down for the third time the Postal Service's request for higher rates.

Under the law, the nine-member Postal Service board may now vote to put the 20-cent rate into effect or file a new request for still higher rates. Such a move is unprecedented and likely would wind up in a court battle.

The Postal Service spokesman said the Board of Governors has never voted to impose higher rates in a general rate case without commission approval.

The Postal Service has been seeking a 20-cent first class stamp for months. In February, the independent commission approved an increase in the cost of mailing a first class letter from 15 cents to 18 cents, but rejected the higher charge.

In March, the Postal Service increased the cost of a first class letter to 18 cents.

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**TO SEE**



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## Non-smoking hazardous to economy, ads say

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Although cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health, not smoking can be hazardous to the economy, according to advertisements popping up in the Southeast this month.

The Tobacco Institute, the Washington-based industry trade association that has challenged charges by health experts that smoking can be dangerous to your health, has launched an advertising campaign in seven Southeastern tobacco

states stressing the economic benefits of tobacco.

"Tobacco means 48,000 jobs to Tennessee," says the ad designed for Tennessee. "In addition to jobs, tobacco generates \$87 million a year in Tennessee state excise, sales, corporate income and other taxes."

"Tennessee tobacco helps pave Tennessee roads, build Tennessee parks, and support Tennessee social programs. In fact tobacco contributes

more than \$613 million to Tennessee's economy."

The message is being repeated in Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia and Kentucky.

The statistics, based on a study by the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton Applied Research Center, say the U.S. tobacco industry generates two million jobs, \$49 billion in wages and earnings, \$15.3 billion in

capital investment and \$22 billion in tax revenues each year.

The American Cancer Society offers its own figures on the economic impact of cigarette smoking. Quoting from a study conducted by the U.S. Surgeon General, the society said the direct cost of treating smoking-related illnesses is estimated at between \$5 billion and \$8 billion a year, and another \$12 billion to \$16 billion in lost wages and productivity.

## Extent of food stamp fraud unknown by administration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration witnesses testified Tuesday they do not know how much fraud exists in the food stamp program, but said they are starting to use photo identification and electronic transfer cards to help stop cheating.

The House Agriculture's Domestic Marketing, Consumer Relations and Nutrition subcommittee held a sometimes acrimonious one-day hearing on fraud in the food stamp program.

"How much fraud is there in the food stamp program?" John W. Bode, the Agriculture Department's deputy assistant secretary for food and consumer services, asked. "The unfortunate answer is we simply don't know. . . . We simply don't know enough about the nature of program misuse."

Bode said he believed the Carter administration "tilted toward the side of service to recipients at the expense of good program controls."

Subcommittee chairman Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., said "many, many people in this country" believe food stamps are bad, in principle.

"We have uncovered example after example of systematic waste, fraud and abuse in the administration of the food stamp program," he said after the hearing. "I want to emphasize I

hold responsible those who administer the program. I am not talking about the 22 million Americans who depend on food stamps for the necessary nutrition."

Richmond said three measures would close the tap on some of the greatest sources of food stamp fraud and abuse: photo I.D. cards; first endorser liability, meaning that the bank first handling the authorization form for food stamps must be held responsible for its misuse; and forfiding food wholesalers from accepting food stamps as payments.

"This will eliminate the opportunity for criminals to launder large amounts of illegally obtained food stamps through wholesalers," Richmond said.

The congressman said he had been urging use of photo I.D. cards since 1967. "Why can't you just do it immediately?" he asked.

Jack Krauskopf, New York city human resources administrator, said the city had begun a massive program to reduce food stamp error — cutting it from an agency error rate of 8.5 percent in 1979 to 5 percent one year later.

But he said the city had not been able to reduce the errors.



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SEATING AT 6:00 P.M.  
COCKTAIL SHOW AT 11:00 P.M.

**FREE 1982 FORD EXP** To be given away on Sunday, October 11th at 10:00 P.M.  
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# Cactus Pete's

**2 FOR 1 SPECIAL EVERY DAY**  
Pay for one buffet in the Convention room or the Horseshoe dining room and get the other buffet free. The prices good from noon at the Horseshoe and 1:00 p.m. in the Convention room thru 5:30 p.m. Gala room opens at 6:00 p.m. with a la carte menu.

**CACTUS PETE'S SHOW TIMES**  
SUNDAY thru SATURDAY  
Dinner Show 8:00 P.M.  
Cocktail Show 11:00 P.M.

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## THIS FALL, SCORE WITH TASTY, ENERGY-BOOSTING MEALS

Entertaining before the game is a popular way to visit with friends. If the day dawns bright and clear, gather fellow rooters near the stadium for the fun and informality of a tailgate picnic.

For an award-winning entree that's easy on the hostess, serve Overnight Salmon Strata. It features layers of colorful canned salmon, bread triangles, vegetables and shredded cheese, topped with a seasoned egg mixture containing the flavorful canned salmon liquid. Prepare it the evening before, then simply bake before departing for the game.

Sparkling Pear Compote is a refreshing accompaniment to the entree. Convenient canned Bartlett pears are combined with slices of grapefruit, orange and crisp green grapes. Bubbly champagne or rosé wine is poured over the fruit just before serving.

The Chocolate Football Cake is easy to make, using egg-shaped pans. Bring it along to the festive gathering at the gridiron, or serve it as a centerpiece dessert if your guests prefer to watch the plays on television. Cocoa is the most concentrated form of chocolate, so flavor will be extra rich and luscious—extra "chocolatey." For a fast, deep chocolate frosting, add about 3 tablespoons of cocoa to your basic buttercream recipe.

What better way to celebrate the crisp, cooler days of autumn than with a special but casual Saturday lunch—one that almost guarantees your busy crew will take a break from whatever they're doing to relax and refuel.

Tempo your family with a hearty All-American Salmon Sandwich, chock-full of delicious, protein-rich canned salmon. For a surprise accompaniment, prepare Individual Pear Cheese Salads, a unique and flavorful variation on the popular canned Bartlett pear and cottage cheese combination.

Since you can add cocoa directly from the can, Cocoa Crunch Bars are simple to put together. Just combine ingredients, layer and bake—no messy squares to pre-melt. Fortified with chewy fiber foods like oats and nuts, they also tuck neatly into lunch boxes and backpacks. These bars should be a big hit with every member of your family and, because cocoa costs less per ounce and goes almost twice as far as baking chocolate, you can afford to cook up a double batch. They'll keep fresh for days in an airtight container.



### OVERNIGHT SALMON STRATA

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 1 can (7 3/4 oz.) salmon                                   | 1-1/2 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese, divided               |
| 8 slices white bread                                       | Milk  |
| 1 cup frozen peas, thawed and drained                      | 4 eggs, slightly beaten   |
| 1/4 cup each chopped green pepper and onion                | 1/2 teaspoon salt   |
| 1 tablespoon dried pimiento, minced and thoroughly drained | 1/4 teaspoon each bottled hot pepper sauce and crushed hot weed |

Drain and chunk salmon; reserve liquid. Trim crusts from 8 slices bread; cut in half diagonally. Use remaining bread and trimmings to line bottom of 11x7x2-inch baking dish. Combine peas, green pepper, onion and pimiento; sprinkle over bread in casserole. Top with 1/2 cup cheese, salmon, then another 1/2 cup cheese. Arrange bread triangles over all. Add milk to reserved salmon liquid to equal 2 cups; combine with eggs and seasonings. Pour milk mixture over bread. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour or overnight. Uncover and bake at 325°F. 1 hour or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup cheese, bake 5 minutes longer. Let stand 5 or 10 minutes before serving. Makes about 8 servings.

### SPARKLING PEAR CUP

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 1 can (29 oz.) Bartlett pear halves             | 1/2 cup green grapes, seeded if necessary |
| 1 pink grapefruit, peeled and sliced (optional) | 1 cup pink champagne or rosé wine         |
| 1 large orange, peeled and sliced               | Mint sprigs                               |

Drain pears, if desired, cut halves in two. Cut grapefruit slices in quarters and orange slices in half rounds. Combine all fruits; chill thoroughly. Pour champagne or rosé over fruit just before serving. Garnish with mint sprigs. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### CHOCOLATE FOOTBALL CAKE

- |                                       |                                    |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 3/4 cup butter or margarine           | 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa          |
| 2 cups sugar                          | 1-3/4 teaspoons baking soda        |
| 2 eggs                                | 1/2 teaspoon salt                  |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla                    | 1-3/4 cups buttermilk or sour milk |
| 2 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour | Chocolate Frosting                 |

Cream butter or margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well; add vanilla. Combine flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt; add alternately with buttermilk or sour milk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Pour into well greased and floured egg-shaped pans\*. Bake at 350°F for 60 to 70 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool. Assemble cake layers with frosting. Trim broad end of egg to resemble narrow end of each cake layer. Trim sides slightly to match shape of football.

Trim base so cake sits level. Frost with frosting; trim with white frosting to resemble laces of football.

NOTE: To sour milk place 1 3/4 teaspoons vinegar in 2 cup measuring cup; fill with milk to 1 3/4 cups.

\*Use 9 by 6 inch (e.g. Wilton) pans

### CHOCOLATE FROSTING

- |   |                           |
|---|---------------------------|
| 2-2/3 cups confectioners' sugar             | 3 to 4 tablespoons milk   |
| 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened | 1 teaspoon vanilla        |
|   | 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa |

Combine confectioners' sugar, butter, milk and vanilla in small mixer bowl. Remove small amount for decoration; set aside. Add cocoa to remaining frosting; blending well.

### ALL-AMERICAN SALMON SANDWICH

- |   |                                  |
|---|----------------------------------|
| 1 can (7-3/4 oz.) salmon                    | Dash salt                        |
| 1/4 cup each chopped celery and dill pickle | 2 to 3 tablespoons mayonnaise    |
| 1 tablespoon minced onion                   | Butter                           |
| 1 teaspoon lemon juice                      | 4 hamburger buns or Kaiser rolls |
| 1/8 teaspoon pepper                         | Curly leaf lettuce               |

Drain and chunk salmon; combine with celery, pickle, onion, lemon juice, pepper, salt and mayonnaise. Butter rolls. Top bottom half of each bun with leaf lettuce; portion salmon mixture evenly among sandwiches. Place top half of bun on salmon mixture. Makes 4 servings.

### INDIVIDUAL PEAR CHEESE SALADS

- |                                       |  |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| 1 can (16 oz.) Bartlett pear halves   | 1/4 teaspoon each seasoning salt and basil leaves, crushed |
| Curly leaf lettuce                    | 1/8 teaspoon pepper  |
| 1 cup small curd cottage cheese       | 4 zucchini pears   |
| 1/4 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese | 4 small wedges Cheddar cheese                              |
| 1/4 cup chopped zucchini              |  |
| 1 tablespoon chopped parsley          |  |

Drain pears; arrange on 4 lettuce-lined salad plates. Combine cottage cheese, Cheddar cheese, zucchini, parsley and seasonings. Spoon into centers of pear halves. Garnish each salad with a spear of zucchini and a wedge of cheese. Makes 4 servings.

### COCOA CRUNCH BARS

- |                                   |                                  |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 2/3 cup butter or margarine       | 1 teaspoon vanilla               |
| 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa         | 1/2 teaspoon salt                |
| 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar   | 4 cups quick-cooking oats        |
| 1/3 cup light corn syrup or honey | 1-1/2 cups coarsely chopped nuts |

Melt butter in medium saucepan; remove from heat and blend in cocoa. Add brown sugar, corn syrup or honey, vanilla and salt; blend well. Combine oats and nuts in large mixing bowl. Pour chocolate mixture over dry ingredients; stir to blend well. Line a 15 1/2 by 10 1/2-inch jelly roll pan with aluminum foil; generously grease foil. Press mixture into pan; bake at 350°F for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool; peel off foil. Cut into bars. Store in tightly covered container. About 3 dozen bars.

Variations: Stir 1 cup seedless raisins or 1/2 cup flaked coconut or sunflower seeds into oat and nut mixture before adding chocolate mixture.



# Politics is the reason for hunger

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It takes a lot of self-confidence to go around telling farmers they are producing too much food, hungry countries they are importing too much food, and churches that they are giving too much food away to the poor.

But that is message of Frances Lappe, of the Institute for Food and Development Policy.

"Our idea is that every country, or virtually every country, has the physical resources to be free from famine with its own resources," Ms. Lappe said in an interview.

"We believe that the primary reason people are starving today is not overpopulation. It is not inevitable scarcity. It is the economic and political structures that thwart and distort the development of agricultural resources."

Ms. Lappe was a social worker 12 years ago when she began thinking about hunger in the world and food as politics. She wrote "Diet for a Small Planet," in which she challenged many of the myths people had about agriculture. Her book became a best-seller. Ms. Lappe, together with Dr. Joseph Collins, founded the institute.

It now has a full-time staff of 13, a large mailing list and a publication program that ranges from comic strip propaganda for children to intellectual treatises on agriculture and economics in dozens of languages. Ms. Lappe and her associates lecture throughout the world. She testified recently in Congress on farm exports.

"In researching agriculture in the Third World," Ms. Lappe told Congress, "we were struck by the fact that most countries have the capacity to feed themselves. Chronic hunger stems not from scarcity of food-producing resources but from growing inequalities in control over these resources, which leads to their misuse and underuse."

"These trends result in greater food imports. But growing imports simply compound the problem — by undercutting incentive to develop domestic agricultural resources and by habituating the middle classes to a meat-centered diet which is impossible to supply to the entire population."

"In pushing feed grain exports, we are exporting a desire for the impossible. The earth can never supply the majority of its people with the grain-fed meat-centered diet that we Americans take for granted. If everyone in the world were to eat the typical American diet, it would require twice as many acres as cultivated in the world today."

Ms. Lappe concedes it is not as simple as that when you get down to specifics here and now issues. "There is no short-term solution. We have no illusion about that," she said in the interview, conceding that much of the exported food goes into hungry stomachs, and that American farmers do need a market for their surplus.

"Our position on this whole farm export policy is that it has been formulated by government very much hand-in-glove with industry interests who are the primary beneficiaries — big grain traders, very large farmers. That is a very tiny elite, and they are making the decisions that threaten all of us."

She said all that most Americans hear is that the export of grains will help balance the imports of oil and will help farmers keep from going broke.

She argues that the real "cost" of producing the huge grain exports, in energy, fertilizer, water depletion and other non-renewable resources, is not considered. "It is assumed now there are no heavy costs to produce such incredible quantities of food," she said. "We are pointing out that this food coming out of the ground has a tremendous cost. The way the U.S. produces food, we have turned our agricultural system into a non-renewable resource. We are living on capital."

Another major agricultural problem, tied in with exports, she said, is the concentration of land.

"This is precisely what we advise other countries to work against," she said. "We tell India and we tell every other country in the Third World that what they need is the distribution of land. It will make it more productive and there will be more jobs. Yet we are going in the opposite direction ourselves."

"I believe this is very dangerous. From the middle of this century to the end of the century we will have transferred our control from one of wide dispersion of land to a system where a tiny minority has control. We have to awaken the people to the fact that we are losing ground."

Ms. Lappe believes the agricultural system and the economic system are part of democracy just as the political system.

"We could vote and have a free speech for the next 500 years and still lose everything," she said.

"We are saying that the only possible direction to move in is towards a conscious plan including participation by farmers and consumers, a conscious plan by which we protect our agricultural resources, and determine on that basis how much we can export."

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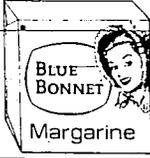
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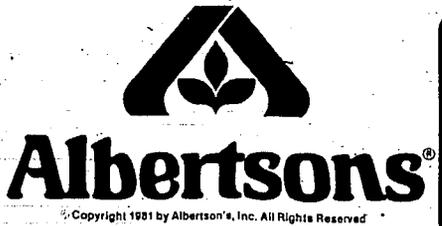
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## Survey tells what people do not eat

By ROBERT SHEPARD  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department, in a look at the other side of the coin, has come up with a survey indicating the kinds of foods Americans are not eating.

The results suggest some interesting omissions from the American diet.

Among other things, the survey showed that over 95 percent of American households do not eat processed eggs, meat substitutes, veal, lamb, frozen fruits, or baby food.

The survey examined food consumption patterns of about 15,000 households. It was taken throughout the year to limit variations due to seasonality in food choice, and recorded only food consumed in the home.

The Economic Research Service regards the survey as important not only in evaluating suggested dietary objectives, but in assessing the demand for individual food products.

A recent analysis, reported in the department's National Food Review, shows that 96 percent of American households consume meats, and although consumption of dairy products has fallen over the last 10 years, 99 percent of households still consume some type of milk-based product.

The survey results showed that per person "disappearance" of red meats rose sharply between 1965 and 1978, rising from about 148 pounds to about 165 pounds. Only about 4 percent of the households surveyed reported not eating red meats.

However, there was a wide variation in types of meat consumed. Less than a tenth of the households did not consume beef, while a fifth reported eating no pork.

About 95 percent indicated they ate no lamb or veal — meats that have experienced a downturn in consumption since the early 1960s.

The portion of households not consuming fish and poultry in the home is higher than for red meat.

Although poultry consumption rose sharply between 1965 and 1977, nearly one out of every three survey households reported eating no poultry.

And even fewer people consume fish, with almost half the survey households reporting no purchases of fish.

Eggs showed a high incidence of consumption — only 7 percent of all households did not eat eggs in the home. However, egg consumption has been declining since the 1950s.

Dairy products have the highest incidence of consumption of any major food category. Only one out of every 100 households reported not consuming some type of milk-based product, and only 6 percent did not drink fresh milk.

Frozen desserts (mostly ice cream) were consumed in the home by only half of the households surveyed, while four out of five households consumed cheese.

The survey found that nearly all households (93 percent) consume flour-based food products. Only about a fifth of all households did not eat breakfast cereals, and flour was not used in 55 percent of the homes.

Among beverages, the survey showed coffee is still America's dominant drink at home. About 80 percent of the households consumed coffee, while only half consumed tea.

In the "other foods" category, the survey found 96 percent of the households purchased fats and oils, with prepared salad dressings having the highest use.

Sugar products were purchased by 11 of 10 households. Raw sugar had the highest use in this category, while candies, syrups, and sweets were used by about 30-40 percent of all households.

The items bought least frequently were highly processed foods such as prepared foods, soups, and baby food.

The survey overwhelmingly showed that fresh foods are still purchased by more households than processed foods.

### High fiber slaw

NEW YORK (UPI) — High fiber slaw is among the "Vegetarian Delights" in Barbara Echols' cookbook of the same name recently published by Barron's.

1 small head cabbage, shredded  
Two-thirds c. toasted wheat germ  
1/4 c. chopped green onions, or scallions

One-third c. minced fresh parsley  
1/4 c. chopped almonds  
1 c. plain yogurt  
1/4 tsp. chopped fresh dill weed  
1/4 tsp. dry mustard

Combine cabbage, wheat germ, onions, parsley and almonds in large mixing bowl. In a small bowl, mix yogurt with dill weed and dry mustard. Pour yogurt mixture over solids and toss to coat well. Chill before serving. Serves 4-6.

Now you know

By United Press International

Yale University was known as the Collegiate College of America when incorporated in 1701.



Willetta Warberg

# Relish your fruit for later

Times-News Correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — A fruit or vegetable with a few flaws can easily land a juicy relish role right now in a bun with a hamburger, or very likely later in the year on the Christmas dinner plate alongside the sliced turkey.

With the first week of fall and weather-changing on top of us, and with seasonal fruits and vegetables' availabilities coming to a halt, you should allow yourself time to find enough not-so-perfect actors to make up one or all of the following, along with a few of your own, relish successes.

### MARTHA'S CHILI SAUCE

- 24 medium-sized tomatoes
- 3 sweet red peppers, stemmed and seeded and finely chopped
- 3 green peppers, stemmed and seeded and finely chopped
- 3 onions, peeled and finely chopped
- 6 cups dried vinegar
- 3 cups sugar
- 4 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- In enameled kettle, combine all ingredients. Cook uncovered until thick. While hot, pack into sterilized jars, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Seal immediately. Makes 5 pints.

### PICKLED CANTALOUPE

- 4 quarts firm cantaloupe, peeled, seeded and cubed
- 3 tablespoons slaked lime
- 2 quarts cold water
- 2 tablespoons whole cloves
- 3 sticks cinnamon
- 2 pieces (1 inch each) fresh ginger root
- 1 lemon, thinly sliced
- 1 lime, thinly sliced
- 8 cups sugar
- 1 quart white vinegar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

In a large enameled kettle, dissolve lime in 2 quarts water; add cantaloupe. Add more water if needed to taloupe. Add more water if needed to cover; stir. Let stand 2 to 4 hours; drain. Rinse and cover with cold water. Bring to a boil and cook just until tender; drain. Tie cloves, cinnamon and ginger in a cheesecloth bag and add to cantaloupe with lemon, lime, sugar and vinegar. Simmer cantaloupe until transparent. Add boiling water if syrup becomes too thick before cantaloupe is clear. Stir in vanilla. Remove spice bag and fruit slices. While hot, pack into sterilized jars leaving 1/2-inch head space. Seal immediately. Makes 7 pints.

### SWEET CORN CHOW-CHOW

- 3 tablespoons dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon yucceric

- 4 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 quarts vinegar (set aside 1 cup) corn cut, and scraped from 12 ears corn
- 2 bunches celery, diced
- 6 onions, peeled and diced
- 3 sweet red peppers, stemmed, seeded and diced
- 3 green-peppers, stemmed, seeded and diced
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour

In a mixing bowl, combine mustard, turmeric, sugar and salt. Into a large enameled saucepan, pour vinegar; stir in the sugar mixture. Add the corn, celery, onions, red and green peppers. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer vegetables about 30 minutes or until tender; stirring often. In a separate bowl, combine flour with remaining cup of vinegar. Stir into simmering vegetable mixture. Cook about five minutes or until thick. Pour into hot sterilized jars and process in boiling water bath for 15 minutes. Makes 10 to 12 pints.

### SQUASH 'MINCEMEAT'

- 2 1/2 to 3-pounds firm winter squash, peeled and seeded
- 3 apples, quartered and cored
- 2 oranges, quartered and seeded
- 1 package (15 ounces) raisins
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon



Cantaloupe is just one of many fall fruits which can be pickled for later use

1 teaspoon ground cloves  
1 cup chopped nuts  
1/4 cup brandy  
Using food processor, coarsely chop squash, apples and oranges. In a large kettle, combine the squash, apples, oranges, raisins, salt, cinnamon and cloves. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer about one hour or until thick, stirring frequently. Stir in nuts

and brandy. While hot, pack into sterilized jars and process in boiling water bath for 15 minutes. Makes 6 to 7 pints.

**THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:** The new crop of russet potatoes will be on sale this week, as well as high-quality medium-sized Jonathan apples. Onion prices remain high. The reason? A good portion of Idaho

onions are being bought up by exporters for overseas buyers. Chuck steaks and roasts and turkeys are your best bet in the meat department. Cooler weather sends bakers back to their ovens. Watch for excellent prices on bulk granulated sugar — for daily baking needs now and for those upcoming baking spree later.

## Tofu-based ethnic foods considered wave of the future

By JEANNE LESEM  
UPI Family Editor

It looks like broccoli with cheese sauce. It tastes like broccoli with cheese sauce. It is, in fact, broccoli with tofu mustard sauce.

David Mintz, who developed the recipe along with dozens of other western-style tofu products, understandably thinks tofu-based ethnic foods are the wave of the future. He's selling everything from the broccoli side dish to frozen tofu desserts through his New York delicatessen and catering service.

A recent study by a New York-based market research and publishing company suggests Mintz is part of a national trend.

Tofu could become the yogurt of the 1980s, says John Perry, director of research for FIND-SVP. Perry thinks the potential market for tofu as a tasty, versatile food "is at least as great as the current market for yogurt."

"I will probably take tofu five to 10 years to reach the current level of yogurt, even with appropriately promoted and branded products," Perry says.

Tofu is also known as bean curd. The soft variety resembles egg custard in texture. The firm type is more like cheese. Both are almost totally flavorless — which makes them a prime extender for flavorful but more expensive food such as ground beef or highly seasoned dishes.

The FIND-SVP survey estimates current sales at about \$50 million, and predicts they will increase 300 percent within the next five years.

Since 1975 the number of shops and soy dairies in North America has grown from 55, all run by orientals, to 159 today, 62 percent of them run by Caucasians.

Even without major advertising, the number of tofu makers has nearly tripled in the past five years, says FIND-SVP researcher Cassandra Marrone.

Tofu is one of the cheapest forms of complete protein available. That makes it attractive to people trying to save money on their food budgets in these hard economic times.

Other factors, according to the study, are the introduction of more ready-to-eat entrees and processed tofu products, wider use in schools, hospitals and other mass-feeding institutions and better manufacturing and packaging techniques that lengthen shelf life, widen distribution and preserve the products' taste and freshness.

Tofu today is in the same position yogurt was about 10 years ago, Ms. Marrone said by telephone. "Yogurt was considered an ethnic food with a foreign taste to the average American. Now yogurt is considered a dessert, a diet lunch and it's still the fastest growing dairy product in the United States."

Ms. Marrone thinks William Shurtleff, author of "The Book of Tofu," is responsible for a great deal of interest in the soybean curd — in producing and selling it.

"Many businesses started with a handful of young people looking for an alternate lifestyle," she said.

She said a San Francisco-based company, Quong Hop, is making frozen entrees, including casserole dishes, in hopes of opening up the market.

"Tofu is so bland on its own it turns Americans off," she said.

The FIND-SVP survey showed most

people buy the product in supermarkets, generally in the produce department where oriental vegetables are also displayed.

"There's very little advertising," Ms. Marrone said, but many companies provide recipe leaflets with the product.

"I've heard of people combining tofu with peanut butter during the peanut butter shortage (that resulted last year after bad weather sharply reduced the peanut crop)."

Mintz's Tofu Kosher Take Out Foods and Catering was featuring soft-serve peanut butter Tofutti, a frozen, non-dairy dessert, the day we dropped in for lunch. It tasted like top-quality ice milk and, at 95 calories per five-ounce serving, was no more fattening than an apple. Soyomilk and soybean oil replace the usual egg and cream of ice creams.

The owner-manager was also preparing to cater a wedding for 300 at which about 65 different tofu-based dishes will be served.

Mintz's tofu specialties also include egg roll in which the usual Chinese filling of pork or shrimp with vegetables is replaced by tofu and spinach; quiches, dense with vegetables and made with egg whites only — to lower the calorie and cholesterol content; a ratatouille-like vegetable side dish; souffles; and traditional Jewish pastries such as rugelach.

Tofu is especially useful in kosher cookery. Since it is parve, it can be used with either meat or dairy products without violating kosher dietary law that forbids mixing these two types of food or even serving them at the same meal.



Dear Abby

## Disc jockey's call creates static

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I spend almost every weekend with my brother and his wife at their summer home.

Last Saturday, when we were there, their phone rang and because my sister-in-law was busy preparing dinner, I answered it. The caller identified himself as someone from the local radio station and said if I could answer three questions I would win \$50. He asked the three questions, which I answered correctly, then he asked me for my name and address and I automatically gave him my name and address.

When I hung up my sister-in-law began screaming at me, saying it was her home and her telephone and I should have given the caller her name and address. She said I had some nerve giving my own name and address — that she knew the answers to those questions and she should get the \$50.

Abby, my first thought after winning the money was, "I will take everyone out for a nice dinner."

I feel terrible about the whole thing because we had been good friends for years and now she's mad at me. I apologized and even offered her the money, but she said she wouldn't take it.

Did I do something so terribly wrong? How can I make amends?

FEELING AWFUL IN N.Y.

**DEAR FEELING:** Your automatic response was understandable and certainly not "wrong." I think you've done all you can. If she wants to stay mad, you haven't lost a very good friend.

**DEAR ABBY:** I enjoy your stuff. When I attended Tulane University, I told my professor that I was raised in Shreveport, La.

He said, "You RAISE hogs and REAR children?"

You mentioned that you were raised in a small town. Tell me, Abby, were you raised or reared? Love and kisses.

**DEAR HENRY:** In response to the girl who thinks her boyfriend is ashamed of her because he has never introduced her to his parents...

Maybe he is in the same situation I was in when I was growing up. I never brought anyone home to meet my parents because I was ashamed of my PARENTS. They were always drunk, and I grew up as "poor white trash."

Now that I am on my own, I've

worked my way up from white trash to a successful businessman and a sound citizen.

Please give the guy a break if he deserves one. No one wants to take a girl home to a filthy, smelly, run-down pigpen. It's just too much shame to bear...

**REFLECT THERE**  
**DEAR BEEN THERE:** Thanks for revealing the other side of the coin.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO S. IN PALM SPRINGS:** Marriage without sex could lead to sex without marriage. (Problems? Write to Abby, 1260 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

### Katie

says:

"Try my recipes made with Hungarian Flour, grown and milled in the West."



---

**Whole-Wheat Dinner Rolls**

- Eight and fully dark rolls that add a gourmet touch to any meal.
- Place in this order in mixing bowl:
  - 1 cup whole wheat flour
  - 1 cup molasses
  - 2 teaspoons salt
  - 2 cups Hungarian flour
  - 2 cups boiling water
- Heat at speed 3 (medium loaf) for 2 minutes. Side in 3 to 5 cups high altitude Hungarian All Purpose Flour to make a very stiff dough. Cover. Let rise 15 minutes.
- Take on heavily floured surface until no longer sticky. Divide in half, then divide each half into 16 portions. Shape into balls, place 2 inches apart on greased plate until very light or doubled in size. 45 to 60 minutes.
- Bake at 375° for 15 to 18 minutes.
- Makes 32 rolls.

## WARDS HAUS CHEESE

New Mild Cheddar

\$1.69

lb.

**Special Of The Week**

**CARAWAY CHEESE**

\$1.99 lb.

Fresh Curd

Butter

Salt Free Cheddar

Now Carrying Local Milk

\$1.69 lb.

\$1.79 lb.

\$2.15 lb.

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we challenge you to compare our prices with your favorite super market!

**35 varieties of cheese**

- crackers & meats
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Across from Smiths, Food King corner of Morningside and Addison

• JEROME STORE

Frontage Road next to Magic Valley Kenworth

**OPEN 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat.**

**SAFEWAY**

1981 SAFEWAY STORES NOW OPEN! PRICES GOOD SEPT. 22-29, 1981

## Lynn Wilson's

# Mexican Meal

**8 BEEF TAMALES**

JUST HEAT 'N EAT

**FRESH FLOUR TORTILLAS**

8 INCH SIZE

**FRESH CORN TORTILLAS**

GREAT FLAVOR!

**CHILI CON CARNE**

SPICED RIGHT!

\$1.89

8 PACK

59c

DOZEN PACK

89c

32 oz. pkg.

\$1.59

14 oz. pkg.

**Everything you want from a store**

**...and a little bit more**

Buttrey Food Stores introduce an additional line of U.S. Government inspected beef:



# Buttrey "Extra-Value" Beef

Buttrey Foods have long been famous for well-trimmed U.S.D.A. Choice Beef and now for your selection we have added Buttrey "Extra-Value" Beef, also well-trimmed!

Buttrey "Extra-Value" Beef is U.S. Government inspected, young grain fed, feedlot beef. It is usually somewhat leaner than U.S.D.A. Choice grade with a little less marbling, higher in protein, lower in fat and calories, but comparable in flavor, age, and trim.

Buttrey "Extra-Value" Beef spends less time in the feedlot, therefore it costs less and we pass the savings on to you, our customers. Try it, we believe you'll like it!



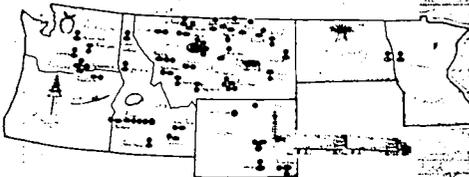
Fully Guaranteed!



## EXAMPLES OF EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

NAME OF BEEF CUT:	USDA CHOICE Price per lb.	Buttrey Extra-Value BEEF Price per lb.	YOU SAVE:
Arm-Bone Chuck Roast	\$2 <sup>09</sup>	\$1 <sup>98</sup>	10 <sup>c</sup>
Blade-Cut Chuck Steak	\$1 <sup>79</sup>	\$1 <sup>69</sup>	10 <sup>c</sup>
7-Bone Chuck Steak	\$1 <sup>89</sup>	\$1 <sup>79</sup>	10 <sup>c</sup>
Boneless Chuck Roast	\$2 <sup>39</sup>	\$2 <sup>29</sup>	10 <sup>c</sup>
Boneless Rib Steak	\$3 <sup>89</sup>	\$3 <sup>69</sup>	20 <sup>c</sup>
Boneless Top Round Steak	\$2 <sup>98</sup>	\$2 <sup>89</sup>	9 <sup>c</sup>
Sirloin-Tip Steak	\$3 <sup>09</sup>	\$2 <sup>98</sup>	9 <sup>c</sup>
T-Bone Steak	\$4 <sup>09</sup>	\$3 <sup>89</sup>	20 <sup>c</sup>
Boneless Rump Roast	\$2 <sup>98</sup>	\$2 <sup>89</sup>	9 <sup>c</sup>
Blade-Cut Chuck Roast	\$1 <sup>69</sup>	\$1 <sup>59</sup>	10 <sup>c</sup>
7-Bone Chuck Roast	\$1 <sup>79</sup>	\$1 <sup>69</sup>	10 <sup>c</sup>
Boneless Chuck Steak	\$2 <sup>49</sup>	\$2 <sup>39</sup>	10 <sup>c</sup>
Beef Rib Steak	\$3 <sup>59</sup>	\$3 <sup>39</sup>	20 <sup>c</sup>
Boneless Round Steak	\$2 <sup>89</sup>	\$2 <sup>79</sup>	10 <sup>c</sup>
Baron of Beef Roast	\$2 <sup>98</sup>	\$2 <sup>89</sup>	9 <sup>c</sup>
Sirloin-Tip Roast	\$2 <sup>98</sup>	\$2 <sup>89</sup>	9 <sup>c</sup>
Top-Sirloin Steak	\$4 <sup>09</sup>	\$3 <sup>89</sup>	20 <sup>c</sup>

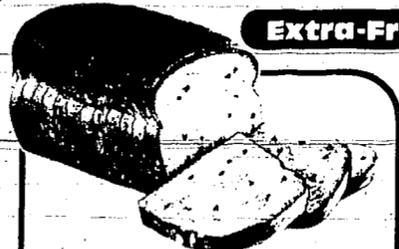
SEE FOLLOWING PAGE FOR ADVERTISED MEAT SPECIALS!



Now the selection is Yours! . . .  
U.S.D.A. Choice or  
Buttrey "Extra Value" Beef!

# Shop Buttreys For EXTRA-NICE CLEANLINESS!

## Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!



Buttreys Delishus Sliced  
**RAISIN WHEAT BREAD**  
16-oz. Loaf **89¢**



Buttreys Delishus  
**HOLLAND DUTCH COFFEE CAKE**  
16-oz. Cake **\$1.29**

**STORE HOURS**  
Daily 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
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**TWIN FALLS**  
Blue Lake Blvd. North

Buttreys Delishus  
**RAISED DONUTS**  
Sugared or Glazed

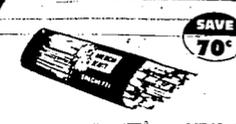
**\$1.00**  
8 for




Nalley Mild  
**CHILI**  
Hot Thick 15-oz. Tin **69¢**



Keobler Zesta Crackers  
**SALTINES**  
16-oz. Pkg. **69¢**



American Beauty Long  
**SPAGHETTI**  
48-oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**

Hunt's Tomato SAUCE 4-oz. Tins **\$1.00**



Buttreys Delishus  
**ICE CREAM**  
1/2 Gallon **\$1.39**

## Extra-Value-Trimmed Meats!

Ad Effective  
Sept. 23, 24, 25,  
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Young 'n Tender  
**WHOLE FRYERS**  
Fresh Grade "A" 30-lb. **49¢**



**Buttreys FOODS**

## Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!



U.S. No. 1 Calif.  
**LARGE SIZE CANTALOUPE**  
19-oz. **19¢**  
SAVE 20¢



U.S. No. 1 Idaho  
**MEDIUM SIZE YELLOW ONIONS**  
19-oz. **1.00**  
5 lbs.

Packaged FRESH RAISINS 6-oz. **\$1.20**  
Snow Crop Fruit Beverage FIVE ALIVE 64-oz. **\$1.59**  
Large Size Hanging PIGGYBACK PLANT 6-oz. **\$3.97**  
Large Size Plant FLUFFY RUFFLE FERN 6-oz. **\$4.97**



U.S. No. 1 Calif.  
**RED TOKAY GRAPES**  
49-oz. **49¢**  
lb.



U.S. No. 1 Calif.  
**FRESH CARROTS**  
Buttreys Label 5-lb. **1.19**  
SAVE \$1.10

Sales in Retail Quantities Only!



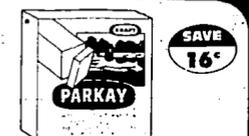
Parade  
**APPLE JUICE**  
64-oz. Jar **1.29**



Purex Household  
**BLEACH**  
128-oz. **79¢**



Green Giant Pleas & Stems  
**MUSHROOMS**  
4-oz. **57¢**



Kraft Parkay  
**MARGARINE**  
16-oz. **59¢**

Grade A CUT UP FRYERS	lb.	<b>59¢</b>
Sliced SLAB BACON	lb.	<b>1.59</b>
Old Fashioned BULK FRANKS	lb.	<b>1.59</b>
Grillmaster CHICKEN FRANKS	lb.	<b>1.29</b>
Country Style BONELESS RIBS	lb.	<b>1.39</b>
Buddig Smoked Sliced LUNCHEON MEAT	2-oz. Pkg.	<b>79¢</b>
Variety Pak PORK CHOPS	lb.	<b>1.69</b>
Hygrade ASSORTED LUNCHEON MEAT	12-oz.	<b>1.39</b>

Buttreys Extra-Value  
**BONELESS SIRLOIN-TIP ROAST**  
lb. **1.98**  
SAVE 89¢  
USDA Choice BONELESS SIRLOIN-TIP ROAST lb. **\$2.09**

Buttreys Extra-Value  
**BONELESS SIRLOIN-TIP STEAK**  
lb. **2.39**  
USDA Choice BONELESS SIRLOIN-TIP STEAK lb. **\$2.59**

Buttreys "EVERYDAY PRICES"

American Beauty Mac.	24-oz.	<b>\$1.23</b>
Pickswet Grn. Peas	10-oz.	<b>67¢</b>
Pickswet Cut Corn	10-oz. Pkg.	<b>59¢</b>



Blade-Cut Shoulder  
**PORK STEAK**  
lb. **1.19**  
SAVE 60¢

In Addition to these Advertised Specials Compare **BUTTREYS EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES!**

USDA **FOOD STAMP** coupons are welcome!

**Double Buttreys Coupon**

Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "retailer", "free", or "Mail-In" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttreys Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.

EXPIRES TUES. SEPT. 29, 1981

Save More with Buttreys **DOUBLE COUPONS!**

**HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:**  
Bring any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupons along with a Buttreys Double Coupon and get TWICE the Savings!

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EXPIRES TUES. SEPT. 29, 1981



Del Monte  
**PINEAPPLE**  
15-oz. Tin **53¢**



Rus-Ettes  
**HASH BROWN POTATOES**  
24-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Valchris  
**TURKEY HAM**  
lb. **1.79**  
SAVE 50¢





Fresh Pacific Mountain Bartlett pears flavor a mouth-watering, moist bundt cake

# Pears highlight cake

**PORTLAND** — When friends gather over a cup of coffee, nothing warms conversation like a slice of homemade cake.

This lovely, moist bundt cake, bursting with the flavor of fresh Pacific Mountain Bartlett pears, is sure to bring lavish compliments to the cook.

The rich cake batter—features chopped fresh pears, dates, honey and brown sugar. Because the skins of Pacific Mountain Bartletts are so tender, there is no need to peel them.

A bit of grated orange peel and a measure of allspice, cinnamon and cloves add to the magnificent, spicy flavor. When baked and cooled, the cake is dusted with a light sprinkling of powdered sugar or drizzled with simple brandy-orange glaze.

Pacific Mountain Bartlett pears, at their peak, now and available all the way into December, are often referred to as the "summer" pear. An all-purpose pear, they are wonderful for fresh snacking and can add a

delightful fresh flavor accent to many dishes. The juicy, mellow-sweet flavor and excellent baking qualities of fresh Bartletts make them a natural for salads, main dishes or desserts.

Pacific Mountain Bartlett pears, unlike most fruits, are best ripened off the tree. Therefore, they may still be slightly green at the market. To ripen, simply keep at room temperature for a few days until their skins turn a sunny yellow, or, for Red Bartletts, a gorgeous crimson, and their flesh yields to gentle thumb pressure at the stem end. Enjoy their sweet, juicy goodness right away or refrigerate them for use in a day or two.

### PEAR HONEY CAKE

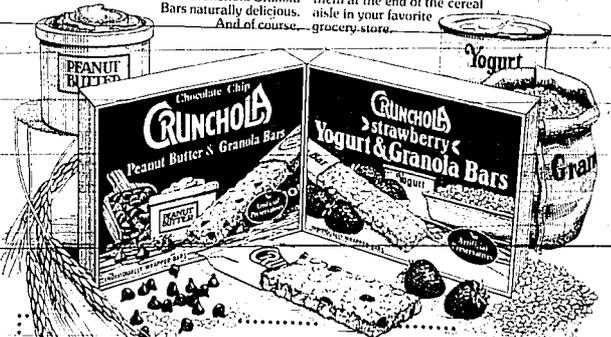
- 3 or 4 fresh pears
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup shortening
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup packed brown sugar
- 4 eggs
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup honey
- $2\frac{1}{2}$  cups flour

- 1 teaspoon each salt, baking soda and ground cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped dates
- 1 tablespoon finely grated orange peel
- powdered sugar or brandy glaze
- Core and chop pears to make 3 cups.
- Cream shortening and brown sugar.
- Add eggs, one at a time, beat in well after each addition. Add honey and blend well. Sift together flour, salt, soda and spices. Add to creamed mixture. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat 3 minutes at medium speed. Stir in pears, dates and orange peel. Pour into greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 350° F. 60 to 65 minutes or until top springs back when lightly touched in center. Cool in pan 30 minutes; remove from pan. When completely cool, sprinkle with powdered sugar or drizzle with Brandy Glaze.
- Brandy Glaze: Combine 1 cup powdered sugar with 2 teaspoons brandy and 1 to 2 teaspoons orange juice to proper glaze consistency.

# Crunchola has nature's goodness all wrapped up.

Inside Crunchola's wrapper, all of the goodness nature has to offer awaits you... wholesome crunchola granola blended with creamy peanut butter, or real fruit yogurt. These purely delectable ingredients and a healthy crunch make Crunchola Granola Bars naturally delicious. And, of course,

there are no artificial preservatives. There are two flavors of Peanut Butter and Granola Bars—Original and Chocolate Chip—and three flavors of Yogurt and Granola Bars—Strawberry, Blueberry, and Cherry. Find them at the end of the cereal aisle in your favorite grocery store.



Wrap up some savings. 15¢

**SAVE 15¢**

on any flavor of Crunchola granola bars.



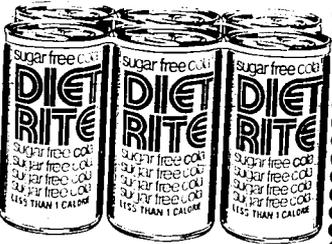
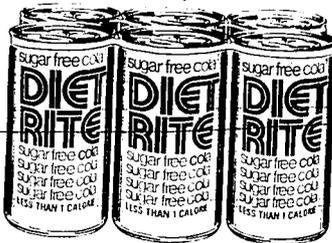
STORE COUPON

EXPIRATION DATE: September 30, 1982

**15¢**

# Tasting is believing.

Here's a coupon to help you do it. Until you do, you won't believe any diet cola can taste this good. Less than a calorie a serving. More great cola taste. Diet Rite Cola, ya got what it takes!



**Twin Falls Junior Miss Pageant**

Saturday, Sept. 26th  
8:00 P.M. — C.S.I. Fine Arts

**save \$1.00**

on your next purchase of two 6 packs of Diet Rite cans

### STORE COUPON

TO THE DEALER: Our salesman will redeem this coupon in accordance with the terms of offer. Stated plus only on the brand specified and in stock. Bring purchases of full cartons to cover coupons and in-stock. Show up on equal. Customer must pay any sales taxes and deposits. Cash redemption value: 1.00¢ off.

7-UP Bottling Co.  
126 Locust St. So.  
Twin Falls, ID 83301

EXPIRATION DATE: OCTOBER 31, 1981



**\$100 Off**

## GENERAL FOODS INTERNATIONAL COFFEES

**SAVE 30¢**  
and savor our special flavors.



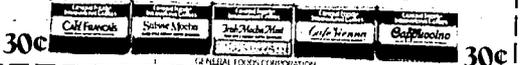
The delicious flavors of General Foods International Coffees make any moment a little more special. And now, with this 30¢ savings, they're even easier to enjoy.

Suisse Mocha, Orange Cappuccino with its aroma of orange, cinnamon, Cafe Vietnam, creamy-tasting Cafe Francais or the minty chocolate taste of Irish Mocha Mint.

When you deserve it.

**30¢ Save 30¢ on General Foods International Coffees.**

To the retailer: General Foods International Coffees will redeem this coupon in accordance with the terms of offer. Stated plus only on the brand specified and in stock. Bring purchases of full cartons to cover coupons and in-stock. Show up on equal. Customer must pay any sales taxes and deposits. Cash redemption value: 30¢ off.



# Daily Recipe

Willie Caldwell  
Box 361, 148 2nd Ave. W.  
Wendell  
**LEMON DELIGHT**

1½ cups sifted flour  
sticks margarine  
1 cup chopped walnuts  
1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese  
1 cup powdered sugar  
2 packages Dream Whip  
2 packages (3 1/2 oz.) instant lemon pudding  
½ cup chopped nuts  
1/4 cup milk

Blend flour, margarine and 1 cup nuts, chopped. Spread on sides and bottom of a 9x13-inch baking pan. Bake at 350° F for 20 minutes. Let cool. Whip 1 package Dream Whip in 1/4 cup milk, blend with cream cheese and 1 cup sugar, spread over crust. Mix 2 packages lemon instant pudding with 3 cups milk and spread over cream cheese mixture. Whip 1 package Dream Whip with 1/2 cup milk and spread over pudding mix. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Serves 12.



Serving a patio brunch is a breeze with this Vegetable Frittata, accompanied by hot muffins and an assortment of fruit.

## Brunch on patio is relaxing

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Just because summer is drawing to a close don't overlook the opportunity for a relaxing weekend brunch on the patio.

And to keep the preparation simple, try serving either a Vegetable Frittata, or a Mexican Frittata.

A frittata is a version of a filled omelet except the filling is mixed in while cooking. This vegetable frittata is a delightful way to serve peppers, tomatoes and zucchini to add flavorful variety and eye-catching appeal to a golden egg mixture highlighted with prepared yellow mustard and mushrooms. A sprinkling of grated cheese further enhances this hearty brunch dish.

Or serve a Mexican Frittata. A typical south-of-the-border combination of vegetables such as avocados, ripe olives and green chilies is spiced with an envelope of taco seasoning mix to turn any brunch into a fiesta.

To complete your brunch menu, add

**VEGETABLE FRITTATA**  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
½ pound mushrooms, sliced  
1 cup diced zucchini  
¼ cup finely chopped green onion  
1 medium-size tomato, diced  
4 eggs  
½ cup water  
2 tablespoons yellow mustard  
½ teaspoon coarse ground black pepper  
1 cup shredded Monterey Jack or cheddar cheese

Melt butter in large skillet. Add mushrooms, zucchini, peppers, and onions; cook and stir over medium heat for 5 minutes. Add tomato. Lightly beat together eggs, water, mustard, salt and pepper; pour over vegetables in skillet. Cover and cook

over medium heat 5 to 10 minutes, until eggs are set. Sprinkle with cheese and paprika. Cut into wedges to serve. (Makes 6 servings.)

**MEXICAN FRITTATA**  
6 eggs  
½ cup water  
1 envelope (1 1/4 oz.) taco seasoning mix  
1 medium-size avocado, peeled and diced  
1 cup chopped ripe olives  
2 tablespoons chopped green chilies  
2-3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
paprika  
dairy sour cream

Lightly beat together eggs, water and seasoning mix. Stir in avocado, olives and chilies. Melt butter in medium-size skillet over medium heat. Add egg mixture. Cover and cook 10 to 15 minutes or until eggs are set. Sprinkle with paprika and serve with sour cream. (Makes 6 servings.)

**CHARLES L. PORTER, D.C.**  
Announces the opening of

**Blue Lakes Chiropractic Center**  
963 Blue Lakes Blvd. Suite 3  
Twin Falls, 734-9531  
(2 Blocks So. of Addison Ave.)

Office Hours by Appointment  
Emergency Care 24 Hours  
**734-9531**

## Fish cookbook really simple

By JEANNE FESLER  
UPI Family Editor

More than 500 species of fish and seafood are sold in the United States. Their edible yield varies enormously, which may help explain why a lot of finfish and shellfish cost more today than expensive cuts of beef and veal.

The average edible yield is 40 percent, except for flatfish such as sole or flounder, whose yield averages only 33 1/2 percent, says A.J. McClane, executive editor of Sports Afield magazine.

A three-pound flounder provides only one pound of fillets, McClane writes in his new cookbook, McClane's North American Fish Cookery (Holt, Rinehart and Winston \$22.95).

McClane, gathered recipes for his beautifully illustrated book from individuals and restaurateurs during travels in the U.S. since 1977.

The recipes look fancy but are generally simple and easy to prepare

— broiled bluefish fillets with mustard sauce, mako shark prepared like veal scallopine and tilefish fillets with a sweet and sour orange sauce, as examples. Many varieties are available both commercially and as gamefish.

Other recent cookbooks on the subject include The Chesapeake Bay Fish & Fowl Cookbook, by Joan and Joe Foley of New York City and Maryland's Eastern Shore (Macmillan \$14.95); Chinese Seafood Cooking, by Stella Lau Fessler (Plume \$5.95 paperback); Sunset Seafood Cook Book (Lane \$4.95 paperback) and Fish and Seafood Recipes in the Better Homes and Gardens All-time Favorite series (Meredith \$4.95).

Lake McClane, the Foleys collected recipes from individuals and restaurateurs. Ingredients for regional specialties such as blue crab and oysters are either unavailable fresh in most of the country or prohibitively expensive. The Foleys' less costly

recipes include 15 for chicken and some old-fashioned things such as fried green tomatoes, southern fried corn and corn relish.

We can recommend the Fessler book for the adventurous but it is unfortunately impractical for budgeters, the squeamish and-or people without easy access to special ingredients: eel, squid, jellyfish, fish heads, sea cucumber and dried fish maw, to name a few. Many recipes use shrimp, currently about \$6-\$9 a pound in many areas. The Hong Kong-born author is a lecturer at Cornell University and a cooking school operator in Ithaca, N.Y.

Both the Sunset paperbacks and the Better Homes and Gardens books contain inventive recipes. The Sunset charted Profile of Common Fish makes it easy to find substitutions for a recipe when local markets don't have the species called for. And the book's preparation and cooking techniques are particularly good for beginning cooks.

**NEW BLUEBERRY Waffelos**  
FLAVOR

It Looks And Tastes Like Little Waffles With The Flavor Of Blueberries

20¢ SAVE 20¢ ON AN 11 OZ. PACKAGE OF Blueberry Waffelos

STORE COUPON TWIFD

20¢

save **15¢** MONEY SAVING COUPON

**INSTANT QUAKER OATMEAL**

Honey & Graham, Cinnamon & Spice, Raisins & Spice, Apples & Cinnamon, Maple & Brown Sugar

**Flavors Kids Love!**

**SAVE 15¢ ON ANY FLAVOR INSTANT QUAKER OATMEAL**

STORE COUPON 4282

2829

COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1982

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# The Green Thumb by George Abraham

## Leaves which shaded you in summer now serve as mold

Times-News Correspondent

The leaves on your trees which gave you shade, comfort and moisture in summer are ready to serve you in another important way — leaf mold for your garden.

The practice of hauling leaves to the dump should stop! Leaf mold has more ability to hold moisture than soil. It can hold 10 to 20 percent more 20 percent of its weight in water, good topsoil can hold about 60 percent, but leaf-mold can retain 300 to 500 percent. But the humus content is not the only good thing about leaves. Found for found, the leaves of most of our common trees contain twice as many nutrients — calcium, phosphorus and magnesium — as does manure.

People still use a rake to collect leaves, but more and more are taking advantage of sweeper-shredders, lawn mowers with mulchers, and leaf blowers. Leaves decompose naturally, but you can speed the process by composting them.

Probably the fastest way to speed decomposition is to fill the leaves into the garden soil with a rotary tiller. Decay organisms break down the leaves in one to four months, and unshredded leaves are sufficiently decomposed in plenty of time for spring planting.

Or you can add leaves to a compost pile for use the following spring. Cement blocks or turkey wire fencing make fine receptacles for composting. Some people put leaves inside a black plastic bag and add moisture. Heat inside breaks down the leaves so they're ready in time for spring.

Wherever way you compost leaves, keep in mind they make an effective carrier for plant foods. Mix a little fertilizer with a bucketful of leaf mold, then spread the mixture around the base of plants. Leaf mold prevents rapid leaching of nutrients, creating a time-release effect.

Now's the time to: Control slugs by setting out beer in flat dishes (rim level with the ground). Look for egg masses of insects on trees. Scrape off with putty knife and burn or put them in alcohol.

Rake up rose leaves and burn. Cut off a bunch of parsley, wash and freeze it. Tastes better than dried parsley.

**ROSE TROUBLES**  
The two worst diseases of roses are blackspot and mildew. Blackspot causes leaves to yellow and drop prematurely, often causing complete defoliation. Mildew causes white powdery growth on leaves, stems, buds and flowers. Suggestions: Rake up all fallen leaves and burn them. Spray the plants with a fungicide such as benomyl (Benlate), Phaltan, Folpet) to check both blackspot and mildew. Spray the canes and the ground around them. Next spring start a spray schedule and apply at 10-day intervals. Fallen leaves and dead canes are a reservoir for infection next year, so be sure to trash-bag these before winter sets in.

**GUM BOILS: SIGN OF DAMAGE**  
That gummy jelly-like mass found on the trunk of peach, cherry and plum trees is the work of a brown-headed white worm called the peach tree borer. NOTE: Do not confuse the

clear gum deposits caused by the bark cracking or mechanical injury with the gum containing reddish-brown larval droppings (sawdust) caused by borers. Moth ball crystals (PDB), (para-dichlorobenzene) applied to the soil around the trunk will kill borers.

Remove grass and weeds from the base of the tree for a distance of one foot. Scatter the crystals in a band one to two inches wide, at least two inches away from the tree trunk. Cover the tree base and crystals with four or five shovels of soil and pack it down.

For trees one to two years old, use 1/2 ounce of crystals; trees three to four years old, 1/2 ounce; trees five to six years old, use 1 ounce. Older trees, use one ounce. Fall is a good time to give this treatment. Remove

the crystals and the amount of soil from around the trunk after two or three weeks.

Some gardeners cut pieces of Fels-Naphtha soap and tie with a piece of string. These are hung in the trees. Whenever it rains suds from the soap trickles down the trunk, preventing or killing the peach tree borer.

**GREEN THUMB QUIZ**  
Where are the peanuts found on a peanut plant?

On the roots. Peanuts are easy to grow and make fine hanging baskets.

**THE GREEN THUMB QUESTION BOX**  
Question of the week: R.D. of Castleford "We often read about spider mites and cyclamen mites. Is there any difference between the two or are they all the same?"

We can see why you are baffled, since the two are closely related. Spider mites cause pale spots on leaves, also fine strands of silk strung loosely on leaf undersides. Entire plant may be shaded with webs like silken cloth. Leaves drop, plants weaken and die. Cyclamen mites commonly found on cyclamen and African violets cause disfigure leaves, flowers are aborted or dwarfed. Blooms that open are streaked and blotched and soon die. The big difference: Cyclamen mites cause NO webs. Control for both is same. Kellthane, checks mites. Organic gardeners use a buttermilk spray, also a weak solution of de-

tergent (liquid type). One teaspoon to one quart of water.  
D.G. of Declo "My neighbor is an organic gardener and he uses rhubarb leaves for killing aphids and other pests. Did you ever hear of this?"  
Yes, they boil some rhubarb leaves, saving the reddish-green water for fighting aphids. How does it work? Rhubarb leaves (toxic to humans) contain oxalic acid, strong enough to kill aphids. Although rhubarb contains negligible amounts of the oxalates in the edible stalks, its leaves are loaded with the soluble substance and should never be eaten.

To mix up a rhubarb-oxalate spray, cut up some pound of leaves and boil them in a quart of water for half an hour. Then strain and bottle up the

liquid. To help it adhere to the plant to be treated, add a dab or two of liquid detergent when the solution has cooled. Wash cooking pan well before using again for edibles.

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### Beer lighter

By United Press International

Some travelers return to the United States and buy the same brand of beer they enjoyed abroad only to find that, although it may still be enjoyable, it doesn't taste or even look the same.

The brewer may be the same, but not the beer.

Sometimes the beer is radically different because a lighter brew is made for the U.S. market.

It is also impractical to brew some beers for the export market because of the risk of spoilage. Most foreign beers are pasteurized for export, but the heat of pasteurizing may not be sufficient to change the taste, although the amount of change varies. Most American beers are pasteurized.

Sometimes the taste changes between the time the beer is made and the time it is consumed. Americans are notorious for abusing beer by leaving it on the shelf too long or submitting it to temperature extremes. Foreign beers tend to contain fewer preservatives and abuse is more likely to change the flavor.

Many imported beers-Americans buy are the same as those commonly consumed in the home country—whether canned, bottled or draft—and some importers refuse to allow changes in their product.

The beer might come in a different container, however. Canadian beers are exported in tall green bottles instead of the usual stubby brown bottle used here. In some other beers make no concessions even in packaging. At least two Australian brewers use a 25-ounce can and are reluctant to package beer in the more familiar 12 ounce size.

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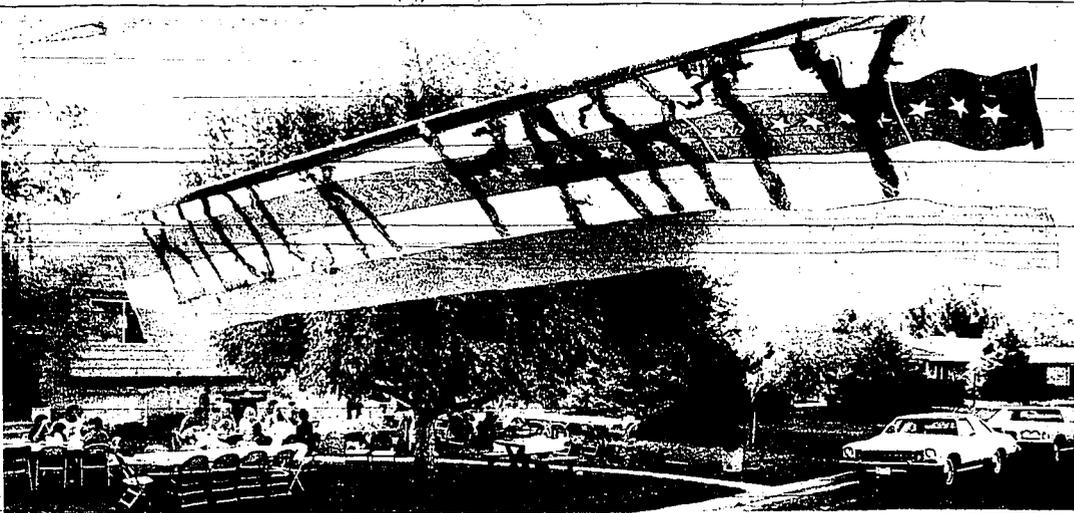
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With a banner prominently displayed across Monte Vista Dr., neighborhood members gathered Tuesday evening for food, fun, and conversation

## Neighbors: Monte Vista Drive residents get together and hold an 'old-fashioned block party'

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Residents of Monte Vista Drive abandoned their usual routines Tuesday night in deference to an old-fashioned virtue — neighborliness.

The first day of fall brought crisp, comfortable weather for badminton, croquet and a barbecue, all part of a block party for the Monte Vista neighborhood.

Organizer Susan Carter says she hopes the party, the neighborhood's first, will be an annual event.

Ald Mayor Hank Woodall said the block party apparently was Twin Falls' first in several years, if the absence of street-closure requests filed with the city are any indication.

"A block party is something very special," Carter says.

"Ideas about neighborliness have changed, and it's reached the point where people are sometimes suspicious of their neighbors. I think that's unfortunate.

"More and more, it seems that we're missing out by not knowing some very nice people — people who happen to be our neighbors," Carter added. "It's good for people to know each other's names, and what their occupations are and their interests."

Carter said she has wanted to hold a block party ever since she and her husband visited England several years ago and observed numerous neighborhood festivals.

"I decided this summer would be the year that we would finally have a block party. Then, with people going away on vacations and doing other things, it was postponed until children returned to school and more people were around," she said.

Carter visited her neighbors' homes, distributed flyers publicizing the party and

asked people to bring food to accompany a hamburger barbecue. Of 32 households, only one had a negative response to the invitation, she said.

The Police Department's crime-prevention program, which involves residents watching out for the well-being of neighbors' property while owners are at work or out of town, has helped promote better relations among neighbors, Carter says. But she believes that such efforts can be more effective and meaningful with a bond of friendship, or at least familiarity.

The Monte Vista neighborhood, near Twin Falls High School, is a stable one, Carter says. New residents arrive every now and then, but overall, homeowners don't come and go with any more frequency than they do in most well-established neighborhoods.

As people do leave, though, they apparently are causing a change in the Monte Vista area's general composition.

"There are quite a few larger homes here," Carter says. "The older people whose children have grown up, just don't need that much space anymore, and many of them are moving to smaller homes. They're replaced by families, so I'd say we're seeing quite a few more children."

Children, she says, often foster a bond among parents, who are brought in touch with each other through schools, youth groups and friendships among neighborhood youngsters. But such icebreakers are missing for senior citizens.

Carter says that's another gap she hopes block parties can fill.

"It's often uncomfortable for people to walk up to a neighbor's house and say, 'Hi, I just wanted to get acquainted.' There are some special neighbors who will take a loaf of bread to a newcomer, but that just doesn't happen as much as it used to."

## Venue change sought

### Sjogren's lawyers say early publicity jeopardizes case

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A change of venue motion was filed Tuesday in the upcoming first-degree murder trial of Jon LeRoy Sjogren.

Sjogren's lawyer, Greg Fuller, cited substantial pre-trial publicity in making the request. Fuller said the publicity would make it difficult for his defendant to receive a fair trial in Twin Falls County.

County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan said he will oppose the motion in a 5th District Court hearing scheduled for Oct. 19.

Sjogren is charged in connection with the May 20 death of Donna Hartley Smith, 61, of Twin Falls. Earlier this year, Sjogren pleaded guilty to second-degree murder, but he withdrew that plea in light of DeHaan's recommendation for a 20-year determinate sentence.

DeHaan has since refuted the case, charging Sjogren with first-degree murder. If convicted, Sjogren could face the death penalty.

In calling for the change of venue, Fuller said news accounts of the case could prejudice potential jury members.

"It seems to me that once you've entered a plea and said you've done something, you've prejudiced people," Fuller said. "What are people going to think? Are they going to be able to withdraw that plea in their minds? I don't think so."

If such a motion is granted, court officials would then have to transfer the case. But Fuller said he hopes the case will be transferred "out of the circulation area of the Times-News and out of the broadcast areas of the radio and TV stations."

DeHaan said he doesn't believe the pre-trial publicity has prejudiced anyone against the defendant.

"The newspaper publicity has accurately reflected in-court statements, which are not prejudicial to the defendant's defense," he said.

Fuller also has filed a motion indicating his intent to rely on a defense of mental disease or defect. Under that motion, Sjogren will undergo a psychiatric evaluation to determine his state of mind at the time of the crime.

Following the evaluation, a district court judge will determine whether Sjogren can rely on a mental disease or defect as a defense.

## Comp plan for Buhl area clears hurdle

BUHL — The city's proposed comprehensive land-use plan met with no major objections at a public hearing Monday.

Judy Felton, chairman of the Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission, said the plan was adopted by the City Council for adoption. The plan, Buhl's first, was developed to bring the city into compliance with state laws.

With the plan complete, the commissioners' next long-range project involves developing a handbook for subdividers, Felton said. The handbook will include information about zoning, subdivision and other concerns encountered in subdividing land, she said.

The commission expects to complete the project in about four months.

## Crime

### Police continue investigation into murder of Legg

TWIN FALLS — The man sought by police in connection with a fatal shooting outside a Blue Lakes Boulevard bar so far has eluded capture.

A warrant for the arrest of Lawrence James Jenkins, 43, for first-degree murder, was issued early last week. Police believe Jenkins shot and killed Jimmy Lee Legg, 23, outside the Brand Lounge at 1 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 12.

According to Lt. Cliff Sharp, there has been no change in the status of the investigation.

"Every lead we've had, we've exhausted," said Sharp. "We get a couple calls a day as to where he is. But every lead we've had hit a brick wall."

Last week, police said they were investigating the possibility of filing criminal charges against persons present the night of the shooting who are thought to have aided Jenkins in his escape.

As of yet, Sharp said, no action has been taken against these people.

The department will continue to investigate all leads concerning Jenkins, he said.

### Thieves steal keys to cars but leave autos

TWIN FALLS — Usually thieves cunningly steal cars without the keys.

Last weekend, thieves managed to get away with the keys but not the car — 12 cars to be exact.

Steve Long, the owner of Gem Motors, discovered at closing time Saturday that someone had removed the keys from an entire row of used cars that were parked behind the office.

"We leave them in the cars as a convenience, so you don't have to run back and forth to the office," Long said.

The 24 keys involved, which weren't worth more than a dollar apiece, cost Long \$260 to replace.

### Fewer complaints filed now

## City park curfew working

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Residents of the Harmon Park area apparently have fewer complaints about rowdiness since City Council imposed an 11 p.m. curfew on all parks.

But whether the improvement results from the curfew or an autumn-induced decline in park use is hard to determine, says Don Christian, one of several residents who approached council last month to complain about park conditions.

"The police have been pretty good about running people out of there

after 11 o'clock," Christian said. "The noise level isn't as bad now, but it still hasn't been eliminated. It still needs some improvement, and I think that's going to require limiting how much drinking goes on there."

Robert Johnson, a Harmon Park Avenue resident who addressed council in August, said the park "is being patrolled enormously. I've even seen a few older people come over to play cards — a rare sight in recent years."

But with or without patrols, Johnson said, revelry at the park diminishes down each fall when schools reopen. In light of that, the late summer timing for adoption of a curfew was highly opportune, he said.

Users of Harmon Park might be settling down, but Councilwoman Mary McClusky said the unknown persons who frequent the mile-long Rock Creek Canyon Parkway are suspected of recent vandalism at the nearby Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. City officials also said a parkway bridge and picnic table have been set on fire.

According to Kathy Fenton, director of the senior citizens center, recent destruction at the Fourth Avenue West facility has included breakers, but he said heads in the lawn watering system and damage to a fence.

Fenton emphasized that no one at the center observed park users in-

fracting the damage. However, she said, a resident of the area has reported that unruly park users frequently scramble up a hillside and onto the grounds of the senior center.

Picnic tables are among the few improvements at the park, which was intended to be an undeveloped preserve for the community.

Mayor Hank Woodall says the park's size makes law enforcement there difficult.

Woodall also says that Friday and Saturday nights appear to be the times when problems are most likely to occur. And police units are spread thin on those nights because that is when problems peak elsewhere in the city.

## Commissioners get ambulance probe

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Department of Health and Welfare officials formally have notified Twin Falls county commissioners of the findings of a nine-month-long investigation of the county's ambulance service.

In a letter dated Sept. 17, Dr. Edward Gallagher, the state's health officer, provided the commissioners with a summary of the investigation.

launched against Magic Valley Emergency Services; formerly known as Magic Valley Ambulance Service.

State Emergency Medical Services agency officials declined to comment on the summary findings. But according to EMS director Paul Anderson, the letter apparently informs the commissioners that the state Department of Health and Welfare will retain the right to prosecute MVES officials, including owner Cloyce Edwards, in the event local officials do not pursue the case.

Anderson indicated the state can

prosecute if it has determined there has been a violation of state laws or regulations governing ambulance services. But he said state officials have opted to wait until Twin Falls County officials have decided whether the investigation shows violations of the county's ambulance ordinance.

All three commissioners were in Boise on Tuesday attending an Idaho Association of Counties meeting, and they were unavailable for comment. It was not known whether the commissioners have seen the letter.

### Twin Falls, Hansen meet tonight

## Teacher contract talks resume

TWIN FALLS — The negotiators for Twin Falls teachers will go back to the bargaining table tonight, armed with the results of a rank-and-file vote.

The negotiation team asked the teachers to vote last Tuesday on the board's latest offer. According to Dick Chilcote, chief negotiator for the teachers, all but about 80 of the district's 312 teachers returned ballots.

Chilcote would not release the outcome of the vote, saying that it would be used as a negotiation tool.

The board's latest offer, from a Sept. 9 meeting, included a base salary of \$11,500. The teachers are asking for a salary base of \$11,800, down from a previous request of \$11,950.

The board says the money doesn't exist in the budget to meet the teachers' demands. The teachers, however, maintain that the board budgets an excessive amount of carryover money, part of which could be used to pay teachers.

Meanwhile in Hansen, the other area school district where teachers are working without a contract, negotiations also will resume tonight. The main problem in the Hansen talks is health insurance benefits.

Teachers in Hansen are asking for a lower base salary than the board is offering, but they are seeking better insurance benefits than the board is willing to provide.

According to board spokesman Richard Youree, the teachers' package would use almost all the funds budgeted for paying teaching personnel, including two to three teachers' aides. Only \$3,000 would be left to pay aides, he said.

Joan Martin, a teacher representative, said their negotiators can only bargain for certified personnel. Combining aide and teacher salaries into one fund is "inappropriate," she said, "since until this school year, salaries for all but one aide have come from state and federal money."

## Burley youth dies in fall

BOISE (UPI) — A Burley man fell more than a 100 feet to his death early Tuesday at Boise State University's Bronco Stadium.

Richard King Smith Jr., 19, 2558 Burton St., who was a pre-law student at BSU, fell after climbing to the top of a light standard to drink beer with a friend.

"Him and a buddy bought a couple of six packs of beer and needed a place to drink it," Boise police Officer Gary Casey said. "They decided to have a beer on the lights. Apparently, they had done it numerous times before."

Casey said the victim's friend said the two got cold while on the light standard and decided to de-

scend.

"He said he was about six feet above his friends when he heard things were on God," and the next thing he knew, he saw him hit the ground," Casey said. Ada County Coroner Mike Johnson ruled the death accidental.

Casey said the student died instantly, having fallen head first.

The case has been turned over to the prosecutor. Casey said it was not known if charges will be filed against the victim's companion.

Funeral services for Smith will be held Friday morning in Burley at the First Presbyterian Church. Complete obituary details can be found on Page C-2.

# State budget hearing set

### Voters can speak out on funding Thursday in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents will have a chance to voice their opinions about the governor's proposed budget at a public hearing Thursday in Twin Falls.

The meeting, which will be held 1 to 4 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, is one of eight being held around Idaho this month to gather comment on the 1982-83 budget.

"We've already held meetings in Coeur d'Alene, Moscow, Lewiston and Caldwell, with an average attendance of 45 to 50 people," said Judge Wright of the state's Fiscal Management Office. "For the most part, these have been people belonging to private-interest groups, but a few individuals have attended."

Those attending will be asked to list their priorities for state spending and alternatives on how to make more money, or on how to spend less. A brochure outlining state revenue sources and expenditures, and explaining Gov. John Evans' themes and goals for state-supported services also will be given to those in attendance.

Personal testimony will be taken during the public hearing, which will be conducted by Lawrence Seale,

the administrator of the state's Financial Management Division, and by Steve Seward, Evans' senior assistant.

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

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

The governor said the public comments gathered during this series of budget hearings will be incorporated into the proposed budget he submits to the Legislature.

Following the Twin Falls hearing Thursday, three more sessions are scheduled:

- Idaho Falls: Friday, 9 a.m. until noon in the City Hall council chambers.
- Pocatello: Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. in the Bannock County Courthouse.
- Boise: Monday, 2 to 5 p.m. in the Ada County Courthouse.

# Expansion of area power plants possible under new study, funding

By The Times-News and United Press International

BURLEY — The federal Bureau of Reclamation has completed drafts of environmental-impact statements on plans to enlarge power plants at its Minidoka and Anderson ranch dams.

Public hearings on the two projects will be held in 60 to 90 days.

Don Tracy, the Minidoka project superintendent, said Tuesday that he could not guess when money might be available to fund the projects, but that new construction on federal projects virtually had been ruled out until 1984.

However, Tracy may be in for a pleasant surprise. On Tuesday, the U.S. Senate approved legislation authorizing the construction. However, the U.S. House must still concur with the action. Then, the projects must be funded.

The Minidoka plant, located east of Rupert, is the oldest federal hydroelectric plant in the Northwest. The bureau's proposal would leave the old

structure intact for conversion to a medium and build a new powerhouse alongside.

The new 30-megawatt turbine generator planned for Minidoka Dam would replace equipment that produced 8.4 megawatts of power. The estimated cost of the Snake River project is \$60 million.

Five of the plant's seven generators were constructed in 1908 and 1909. The complex is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Operation and maintenance costs on the existing plant are excessive, according to the report, and enlarging it would allow generation of an additional 47.8 million kilowatt-hours of electricity a year, enough to supply 6,700 households.

In part, the increase would be accomplished by routing through turbines water that now bypasses the plant in a spillway channel. Existing turbine No. 7, added in 1962, would be maintained at its five-megawatt output, and two horizontal "bulb"

turbines would be added, for a total capacity of 35 megawatts.

A minimum stream flow of 1,300 cubic feet per second would be maintained in the spillway during the irrigation season, using specifications provided by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. The spillway provides aquatic insect life that supports a popular trout fishery, the bureau's report says.

Other improvements include additional access stairs for fishermen, wildlife nesting platforms, extension of the Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge boundaries for more effective administration and the additional stocking of trout in the Lake Walcott reservoir.

At Anderson Ranch Dam, located west of Fairfield, the bureau proposes to add a third generating unit with a 30-megawatt capacity and improve environmental conditions along the South Fork of the Boise River below Anderson Ranch dam.

The present facility has two 27-megawatt units, which would be replaced to produce 40 megawatts. Upon completion, the total capacity of the project would be 70 megawatts.

Copies of the environmental statements and feasibility studies have been placed in area libraries, and they can be obtained from the Bureau of Reclamation regional office in Boise or from the Minidoka project office in Burley.

# Hansen school budget has no pad, audit says

By GLENN WARCHOL Times-News writer

HANSEN — The school board learned Wednesday that it is operating on a financial "tightrope."

Tom Condie of Evans, Condie and Co., the firm that audits the Hansen School District's budget, told board members that although they did a good job in budgeting for expenditures, a general fund balance of \$23,000 might be cutting it too close.

"It's something you want to be careful of," Condie said. "Twenty-three thousand isn't much of a hedge."

The situation is even closer than the budget figures show, according to Superintendent Dick Smith, who said the balance actually was about \$6,500.

He said that the \$23,000 figure was somewhat misleading because it included about \$17,000 in unexpended state funds that arrived over the summer. The \$17,000 added to

Hansen's budget figures significantly, but it will be lost this December when property owners have their taxes reduced by a similar amount.

With that taken into consideration, Smith said the fund balance should be more like \$6,500.

In other financial matters, the board learned from its insurance agent, Jerry Dodd, that the school's insurance premiums have gone down due to competition between insurance companies that has resulted in a lowering of rates.

Dodd recommended, however, that the school district increase its boiler and liability coverage to ensure coverage would be adequate in the event of a boiler explosion.

The board also approved a comprehensive discipline and attendance policy for the district. According to Smith, the document will put all students' rights in black and white.

Copies of the handbook will be distributed to all junior- and senior-high students.

# MVARC slates awards dinner

TWIN FALLS — Annual awards will be presented at the Monday, Sept. 28, meeting of the board of directors of the Magic Valley Alcoholism Recovery Centers.

Awards will be made to employee John Deremiah, for his assistance in the construction of the new pupalnet annex, and to Brad Wright, for his volunteer service to MVARC programs.

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# Obituaries

## Lary Alvin Cross

JEROME — Lary Alvin Cross, 40, of Coeur d'Alene, formerly of Jerome, died Sunday evening as the result of an automobile accident in Coeur d'Alene.

He was raised and educated in Jerome, graduated from Jerome High School and the University of Idaho.

Surviving are his wife, Carolyn Cross of Coeur d'Alene, two sons and a daughter, all of Coeur d'Alene; his father, Virgil Cross of Burley; a sister, Mrs. Susan Anderson of Salt Lake City, Utah; a brother, Dallas Cross of Idaho Falls, Wash., and an aunt, Mrs. Norman (Evelyn) Hintz, of Jerome.

Services will be today in Coeur d'Alene.

## Richard K. Smith Jr.

BURLEY — Richard King "Rick" Smith Jr., 19, of Burley, died Tuesday in Boise as the result of an accident.

He was born May 14, 1962, at Burley, the son of Richard K. and Janice Morgan Smith. He attended schools in Burley, and graduated from Burley High School with the class of 1980.

He attended the University of Idaho, Moscow, for one year and at the time of his death was a student at Boise State University, majoring in pre-law. He was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He was also a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his parents of Burley; a sister, Mrs. Craig (Nancy Ann) Actis of Oklahoma City, Okla.; paternal grandmother, Mrs. J.K. Smith of Blackfoot; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Morgan, of Burley; great-grandmother, Mrs. V.E. Morgan of Burley.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Burley First Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Robert L. Bigler officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

## Bette M. Snodgrass

TWIN FALLS — Bette Martha Snodgrass, 57, of Montello, Nev., died in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Monday of a sudden illness.

She was born June 9, 1924, at Portland, Ore. She married Leven T. Snodgrass at Portland. She had lived in Montello for the past five years. She was visiting her daughter in Twin Falls at the time of her death.

Surviving are her husband of Montello, three daughters, Terry V. Jenkins and Frances Nelson, both of Walla Walla, Wash., and Betty Lowe of Twin Falls. Her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Emma Rathjen of Sandy, Ore.; a foster son, James Keedy of Chahalis, Wash.; three brothers, Clyde Tice of Portland, and Hans Rathjen and George Rathjen, both of Sandy; four sisters, Jean Hovey of Calif.; Adeleine Torrence of Oregon City, Ore.; Freda Jha of Estacada, Ore.; and Mauri Hopkins of Clarkmas, Ore.; a half-sister, Elsie Keyser of Sandy; and a grandchild, Jack.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Walla Walla City Cemetery, Walla Walla, with Rev. Gaylan Grant officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and until 2 p.m. on Thursday.

## Charles Briggs

BUHL — Charles Briggs, 72, of Buhl, died Monday in the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital following a short illness.

He was born Dec. 24, 1908, at Gransby, England. He came to the United States as a child where he received his naturalization papers. He attended schools in the Chicago area and was a machinist most of his life.

He married Ruth Lane Carson High at Sugar Grove, Ill., July 6, 1946. She died in 1977. He retired and came to the Buhl area in 1973. He was a member of the Methodist Church and the Moose Lodge. He served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are a son, Jack C. High of Idaho Falls; a sister, Mary Flynn of Wisconsin; three nieces; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and three sisters.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the United Methodist Church in Buhl. Burial will be at 4 p.m. in the Cheslerfield Cemetery at Cheslerfield, Idaho. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel until 8 p.m. Thursday.

## Marianna A. Savala

RUPERT — Marianna A. Savala, 64, of Rupert, died Monday evening in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born June 5, 1888, at Bederson, Spain. She came to New York City in 1914, and later on to Shoshone. She married Henry Savala in 1912, in Shoshone. They later moved to Mackay, American Falls and Rock Springs, Wyo., where Mr. Savala worked as a coal miner. He passed away in 1940.

She moved to Utah in 1942, later to Pocatello and then to Rupert in 1957, where she and since resided. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Jean P. (Louise) Elcheverry of Rupert and Mrs. "Tempt" (Lena) Verbar, of Pocatello; a brother, John Aracasa of Rupert; 9 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband she was preceded in death by a son.

Hosary will be recited at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday in the St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father John Koelsch as celebrant. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Cemetery at Rock Springs, Wyo. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Thursday afternoon, and evening and at the church one hour prior to Mass on Friday.

Hosary will be recited at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday in the St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father John Koelsch as celebrant. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Cemetery at Rock Springs, Wyo. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Thursday afternoon, and evening and at the church one hour prior to Mass on Friday.

Cottonwood Mortuary.

JEROME — Services for Howard Sullivan, 59, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery with a flag ceremony conducted by the Jerome American Legion Post. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel from 4 to 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday.

BELLEVUE — Services for Walter J. Kohler, 70, of Bellevue, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Bellevue Community Church. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery under direction of the Wood River Chapel at Hatley. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

FIDEN — Services for Lee Livingston Hite, 85, of Fiden, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until one-half hour prior to services.

# Services

JEROME — Services for Farrell Dee Harwood, 44, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Nazarene Church Memorial Fund. Friends may call at the chapel until 10:30 a.m.

BUHL — Services for Georgia A. Lehman, 84, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until noon.

RUPERT — Services for David Ridge, 20, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Rupert LDS First and Second Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, under direction of the Hansen Mortuary. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services.

SHOSHONE — Services for Freda Sarah Bayliss, 74, of Salem, Ore.,

formerly of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Shoshone First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery under direction of the Bergan Funeral Chapel. Memorials are suggested to a church of the donor's choice.

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Dr. George Burgess, 91, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 4 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel with rites by Kayler Lodge No. 94, AF and AM. Memorials may be made to the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital.

BURLEY — Services for Jay Eric Peterson, 19, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Star Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of the Payne Chapel. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Marzon W. Hammond, 79, of Salt Lake City, formerly of Magic Valley, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. today in Salt Lake City under direction of McKay

Halverson, Mrs. Albert Meyer, Donald Watson, Harley Norton, Gary Handell, Shirley Hazen and Russell Dutton, all of Twin Falls; Jose Fernandez of Woodbury, Nev.; Charles Mogensen, Mrs. Jay Hartwell and Dorothy Burgess, all of Jerome; William Smalley of Buhl; Mrs. Harold Heshaw, Mrs. Delvin Gander and Louise Hosen, all of Kimberly; Mattie Turner of Hansen; Nora Mallory of Washougal, Wash.; Loyd E. Bundy of Fairfield; Mrs. Andrew Venn of Eden; and Arthur Gentile of Reston, Va.

Services for Mrs. Michael Montgomery and Mrs. Tom Carter, Wendy Cooper, Mrs. Gary Gee, Emily Gilbert, Stanley McKinnon and Helen Sholes, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Clinton Fields and Mrs. Jose Garcia, both of Jerome; Mrs. James McCall and daughter of Paul; Mrs. Carl McKay of Filer; Mrs. Arthur Nisewanger of Orange, Calif.; Mrs. Alice Pennington of Shoshone; Mrs. William Smith of Buhl; Mrs. Robert Tracy of Heyburn; and Mrs. Mark Lee and daughter, of King Hill.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Venn of Eden and Sheryl Hazen of Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Gander of Kimberly.

ST. BENEDICT'S — Beatrice Johnson and Audene Harley, both of Wendell.

Maria Laranaga of Hagerman, Ralph Parsons, William Armer and Lillian Barton, all of Jerome; Mrs. Mike Miller and daughter of Wendell.

# Hospitals

## MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Thelma Clark of Paul; Carl Harden of Aequana; Carla Jones and Nadine Hinks, both of Burley; and Santos Luna of Heyburn

Discharged

Mary Thompson, Travis Freeman, Coral Edwards and Christine Pfeiffer, all of Rupert.

## CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Sheryl Phillips, Cynthia Francis, Verna Kurland, Iva Cooper, Samuel Sellers, and Ruth Spaur, all of Burley; Linda Gonzalez of Murtaugh; Andrew Butler of Oakley; Fay, Linton and Brian Chavez, both of Heyburn.

Discharged

Michael Thomas of Burley; Lidia Gonzales of Murtaugh; Yvonne Timmons and Richard McCrea, both of Rupert.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Francis of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Denton of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gonzalez of Murtaugh.

## GOODING COUNTY MEMORIALS

Admitted

Mrs. William C. Soss of Jerome and Paul Bishop of Gooding

Discharged

Jessica Adamson of Gooding.

## MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. John Stelle, Mrs. Jon Wilcox, Mrs. Mark Watts, Mrs. Gary

# Labor market conference set Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A one-day conference on demand and supply in the labor market will be held this Thursday, Sept. 24, in Twin Falls.

The event will be sponsored by the Boise State University Center, the Idaho Council on Economic Education and the State Department of Education.

Opening at 9 a.m. in the Cedar Room of the Littletree Inn, discussion will center on issues of unemployment, labor unions, public policies and labor, jobs and careers.

A panel of Magic Valley employers and job-market experts will lead the conference, which is structured to help area teachers of all grades learn techniques for teaching about job markets.

Included among the speakers will be Ken Baumgartner, personnel manager of Tupperware at Jerome; Michael Dolton, executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce; Patrick Florence of the Independent Meat Co.; Barbara J. MacNeil, president of MacNeil Enterprises; and Tim Oberchain of Oberchain Insurance.

For further information, call 385-1193.

# Audubon meeting scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Prairie Falcon Audubon Society will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

Terry Kiel, a Bureau of Land Management biologist, will speak on the burrowing owl.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

The group's board of directors will meet at 7 p.m.

# New members appointed to Parks board

TWIN FALLS — New members of the Park and Recreation Commission are Gene Gamet and Susan Caywood.

City Council appointed the two Monday night to replace Carolyn Matsuko and Bob Newton, whose terms have expired.

Gamet is a construction contractor, while Caywood is a tennis and ac quilts instructor.

Jim Fitzley also was appointed as an alternate member of the commission, which serves as one of council's advisory bodies.

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Mon. thru Sat. 4:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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

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## Kellogg children breathed huge lead concentrations

BOISE (UPI) — Kellogg residents breathed "industrial concentrations" of lead during the last decade, a former Idaho Health and Welfare Department scientist said Tuesday.

Environmental tests revealed exceedingly high levels of lead at the Silver King school in North Idaho and in the homes, yards and playgrounds of residents living near the Bunker Hill Co. lead smelter, Dr. Inn von Lindern told jurors in Idaho U.S. District Court.

The environmental specialist testified Tuesday during the second week of the trial over a \$20 million lawsuit filed on behalf of nine children who lived in Kellogg during the mid-1970s. The suit claims the children suffer from brain damage and many physical disorders as a result of exposure to high lead concentrations emitted by Bunker Hill's lead smelter.

Von Lindern, who studied lead levels in the Silver Valley and wrote a doctoral dissertation on the topic, said Kellogg area residents were exposed to 10 times as much lead in the air during the winter of 1973-74 as they had been in the 1950s and 1960s.

He said tests by officials with the Shoshone Project, a joint study funded by Bunker Hill and the Health and Welfare Department in the 1970s, showed 130,000 to 140,000 parts per million of lead in the dust found in the attic of the Silver King School.

"That's an unheard-of level," von Lindern told the jury. "It's an industrial concentration."

A fire in Sept. 1973 at smelter's bag house resulted in the unusually high concentrations of lead in the Kellogg environment, von Lindern said. Those concentrations remained extremely high until April 1974, he said, when the bag house was repaired and emissions again were filtered through the facility before being sent into the air.

For 20 years before the bag house fire, he said, the lead

smelter emitted 2,850 tons of lead and the blast furnace another 2,450 tons. But 45 percent of the total tonnage — or 11 years worth of lead — was emitted during the seven-month period while the bag house was not functioning, he said.

And when Kellogg-area children were tested for the amount of lead in their blood in the summer of 1974, he said, the lead had not left their bodies from the period when "the highest concentrations of exposure ever known in the Silver Valley" had occurred.

He said the Shoshone study showed that 50-60 percent of the lead present in the air of the Silver Valley originates at the lead smelter. Dust samples taken from Kellogg homes near the smelter showed up to 39,910 parts per million of lead, he said, far above recommended levels.

In addition, he said, soil samples taken outside the homes revealed up to 24,000 parts per million of lead, while a safe level is 1,000 parts per million.

The lead levels in Deadwood Gulch housing area, where the nine children and their families lived, were roughly 60 percent higher than those levels recorded in Kellogg, he said.

He said the Shoshone Project's chief recommendation was to establish a systematic program for monitoring the welfare of the Kellogg children, whose blood-lead levels were elevated. But he said that recommendation never was followed.

He said children with extreme medical problems were excluded from the Shoshone Project study, no one ever followed up on one part of the study that indicated some children suffered from neurological problems as a result of lead exposure — and no one followed through with the recommendation to monitor children whose mothers were subjected to the high lead concentrations while they were pregnant.

## Bunker Hill, state and feds agree to relax mine air pollution controls

CELLOGG (UPI) — The Bunker Hill Co., the state and two federal agencies have agreed upon a plan outlining the environmental and safety regulations the firm must meet after the next five years.

The agreements were reached between Bunker Hill, the state, the U.S. Environmental Protection and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, according to a joint announcement Tuesday by Gov. John Evans, Dale Lavigne, chairman of the Silver Valley Economic Task Force; Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms; Rep. Larry Craig; and Ken Flatt of the local United Steelworkers of America.

Meanwhile, a North Idaho newspaper reported the EPA may be ready as early as this week to grant a six-year moratorium on new air quality rules and regulations for Bunker Hill.

The memorandum of understanding between the company, the state and the EPA outlines requirements in the areas of waste water discharge, particulate control, sulfur dioxide and lead emissions over the next five years.

The agreement does not relieve Bunker Hill from meeting any existing requirements, but sets forth timetables and schedules for achieving requirements which would have been imposed in the future.

The settlement between Bunker Hill, OSHA and the United Steelworkers makes definite the requirements to be imposed over the next five years with respect to medical removal protection of employees and administrative and engineering controls for lead.

The agreements were one facet of the task force's plan to obtain definite regulations Bunker Hill must meet in order to make it easier to attract a prospective buyer of the operation.

Bunker Hill's parent company, Gulf Resources and Chemical Inc. of Houston, Texas, announced Aug. 25 it intended to close the lead, zinc and silver smelting facility by Jan. 1, 1982.

The closure would mean the loss of about 2,000 jobs in North Idaho's Silver Valley.

McClure said the agreements marked "a new era of cooperation with federal agencies."

"Today's (Tuesday) announced agreement between all outlets, caps an enormous amount of work in an effort to save the Bunker Hill mining and smelting complex from shutdown," the Idaho Republican said. "This is not the end of our work, but it is an important step and it gives solid assurances to any prospective purchaser of the Bunker Hill complex that the federal agencies involved will not be changing course in midstream."

The North Idaho Press reported Tuesday a seven-page draft agreement from the EPA's regional office in Seattle was received Friday by members of the Idaho congressional delegation in Washington, D.C.

Judy Bowling, aide to Craig, said the document details provisions of the moratorium agreement.

"It has not been made a sure thing at this point," Ms. Bowling said. "The agreement has not been granted approval by EPA administrators in Washington, D.C. Approval is expected very soon, however."

## No charges will be filed in case of Guardsmen 'taking' equipment

BOISE (UPI) — No charges will be filed in an incident in which some Idaho National Guard members from the Pocatello area were accused of stealing U.S. Forest Service supplies, a federal official said Tuesday.

U.S. Attorney M. Karl Shurtliff, in a letter to Maj. Gen. James S. Brooks, Idaho National Guard adjutant, indicated it was not worth the time and money to further investigate the Aug. 5 incident in the Challis National Forest.

"However, I would urge that the matter be examined by the National Guard in that it is possible that violations of our standards may have occurred," Shurtliff said in the letter.

Brig. Gen. Gordon Shore, assistant adjutant for the guard, said Tuesday no disciplinary action had been taken

against guardsmen allegedly involved in the incident. He said guard officials viewed the matter as "a misunderstanding."

Forest Service spokesman Gordon Reid, Challis, said the incident occurred during the fight against a fire in early August. National Guard trucks were used in the fire fight and guardsmen involved were on the Forest Service's payroll at the time, Reid said.

He said a Forest Service security agent said he saw Forest Service equipment being loaded into National Guard trucks. After the trucks left the fire area, the agent notified Custer County sheriff's deputies, who stopped the trucks.

Various items on the trucks were confiscated by deputies and the trucks

were allowed to continue back to Pocatello, according to Reid and Shore.

Officials said the items involved included axes, disposable paper sleeping packs, other implements used in firefighting, and a quantity of fruit juice. The total value was about \$1,500, they said.

Reid said to some officials at Challis, it was not clear whether guardsmen involved may have been contemplating theft of Forest Service property or whether it merely was a case of crossed signals.

Although the incident was of a minor nature, Reid and Shore said they were concerned about how it might affect the Idaho National Guard's image.

## Guards for bars are ordered

CALDWELL (UPI) — A wave of violence in Caldwell night spots has moved Mayor Al McCluskey to authorize police to require bar and tavern owners to hire private security guards.

The mayor said the policy was designed to help prevent violence in dance halls and other businesses with liquor licenses that draw large crowds.

He said the guard requirement was an attempt to force bar owners to be more responsible for the conduct of their patrons.

Earlier this month, the shooting deaths of two men and the wounding of a third occurred outside a popular bar.

McCluskey said bar owners who might choose to ignore the security policy could run the danger of having their liquor licenses revoked.

## H&W employee charged in check diversion fraud

SANDPOINT (UPI) — A 39-year-old Idaho Health and Welfare Department employee has been ordered to appear Oct. 5 for a preliminary hearing on a charge of attempted grand theft in the alleged diversion of a welfare check.

First District Court officials said welfare eligibility examiner Donna Zaccardi, Sandpoint, posted \$1,500 bond following her arraignment Monday and was released pending the preliminary hearing.

Police arrested Ms. Zaccardi Friday, Phil Robinson, deputy Bonner County prosecutor, said she was accused of attempting to divert a \$300 check that was to go to a Sandpoint welfare recipient.

Health and Welfare Department officials said the employee was suspended pending the outcome of the case.

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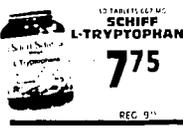
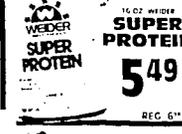
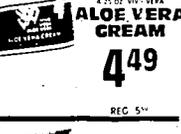
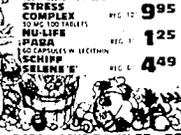
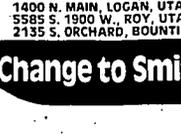

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All Henredon and Vanguard upholstered sofas, loveseats, and chairs are 20% off. Sale applies to in-stock Vanguard pieces. However, Henredon special-order pieces also benefit from a 20% discount with selections from hundreds of colors and elegant styles. All Henredon living room, bedroom, and dining room sets along with occasional tables are 15% off. Both in stock and special orders are on sale. Sales in every department from 20% to 40% off.

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### Autonomy bargaining resumes

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — After a 16-month suspension, U.S., Egyptian and Israeli negotiators resumed the Palestinian autonomy talks Wednesday with each side eager to find an agreement but with major differences still separating them.

The talks will have to start "practically from scratch," said Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali after President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin agreed to revive the negotiations without preconditions at their summit in Alexandria last month.

Sadat is eager for an agreement to bolster him in the face of domestic troubles as well as before a largely hostile Arab world angered at his separate peace with Israel. The United States and Israel are equally anxious because agreement would serve their projected strategic cooperation and could entice Arab and Palestinian moderates into further efforts for an overall settlement.

The Israeli and Egyptian positions on proposed self-rule for 1.2 million Palestinians living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip remain wide apart however. They disagree on the concept of autonomy, with Egypt demanding full self rule for the Palestinians and Israel insisting on limited administrative powers amounting to little more than municipal jurisdiction.

They are also at odds on the status of predominantly Arab East Jerusalem, which Israel has annexed as part of its "eternal and indivisible" capital. Egypt wants it restored to Arab sovereignty. Another sore point is the scores of Jewish settlements built on the occupied lands Israel captured them in the 1967 war. Egypt wants them dismantled, but Begin has vowed they will remain as long as he is in power.

Fourteen ministerial advisory sessions and 30 lower-level committee meetings spanning one year that began in May 1979 failed to bridge the gap and produced only heavily qualified agreements.

The new session opening Wednesday at the Mena House, Oberoi Hotel in the shadow of the Great Pyramid of Cheops will pick up the threads from this tangle.

### Turkish jet crashes; kills 28 troops

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — A Turkish air force F-5 Tiger jet fighter crashed Tuesday into several hundred Turkish soldiers taking part in exercises before NATO's annual maneuvers, killing at least 28 troops and injuring 150, military sources said.

The casualty estimate came from General Staff Headquarters sources. There was no word on the fate of the crew of the jet.

Turkey's head of state Gen. Kenan Evren conveyed condolences to the families of "the beloved martyrs of the ground and air forces."

A staff headquarters communique said military teams were evacuating injured from the area but gave no details on casualties. The American-made jet was taking part in the exercises when it crashed into a military base between the villages of Pancarkoy and Alpuilla, 267 miles northwest of Ankara in the Thrace region, the communique said.

The military sources said the soldiers were resting between exercises when the crash occurred. The exercises were to be followed later this week by the NATO maneuvers in which Allied forces from the United States, Portugal, Italy, Britain and Greece are to take part. The military did not immediately say if the accident would affect the scheduled start of the NATO maneuvers Thursday.

### Family killed in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Gunmen shot to death seven members of a family — including four children — in the latest round of political violence which also claimed 19 other victims, authorities said Tuesday.

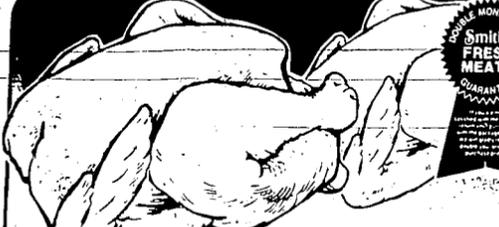
They said unknown gunmen killed a stable caretaker, his brother, wife and four children ranging from 3 to 16 years of age near the eastern city of Zacatecoluca late Sunday or early Monday. The bodies were found strewn about the corridors and next to beds in the stable house where the family lived, the justice of the peace investigating the mass killing said.

Judicial authorities in the western city of Santa Ana said former police inspector Carlos Humberto Vargas, 52, his son and a young employee were found shot to death near their house.



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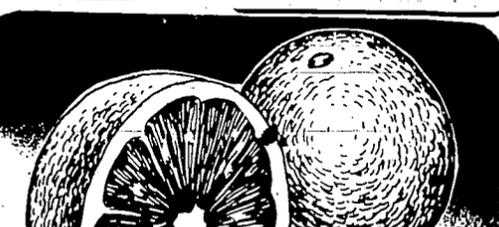
**WHOLE BODY FRYERS FRESH** LB. **.49**



**BONELESS RUMP ROAST** LB. **1.79**



**EVAPORATED MILK** .39



**SUNKIST ORANGES** LBS. FOR **4.99**



**CUT UP FRYERS** LB. **.59**



**PORK LOINS** QUARTER LB. **1.38**



**FILLET OF BUTTERFISH** LB. **1.49**



**TOMATO SAUCE** 8 OZ. DEL MONTE CASE OF 72 FOR **5.19**



**BUTTER TOP BREAD** 1 1/2 LB. SMITH FOOD KING **.69**



**BELL PEPPERS** LARGE LOCAL GREEN FOR **8.19**



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



**AMERICAN SINGLES** 12 OZ. SMITH'S FOOD KING EA. **1.39**



**MEAT PIES** 6 OZ. KITCHEN TREAT FOR **5.19**



**PAMPERS DIAPERS** 48 CT. TODDLERS **7.79**



**TOMATO JUICE** 46 OZ. LIBBY'S **.59**



**TENDER BROCCOLI** FRESH CALIFORNIA LB. **.49**



**BEEF STEW MEAT** LB. **1.88**



**3-LEGGED FRYERS** LB. **.69**



**ORE-IDA FRIES** 2 LB. GOLDEN OR CRINKLE **1.08**



**COTTAGE CHEESE** 1 LB. MEADOW GOLD OR CREAM O WEBER/HI-LAND **.79**



**MIXIN CHICKEN** 5 OZ. SWANSON CHUNK STYLE **2.19**



**LIBBY'S BABY WET WIPES** 150 CT. SMITH'S **1.69**



**BEAUTIFUL 4" POTHO PLANTS** EA. **1.49**



**DOLE MUSHROOMS** 8 OZ. CUP. U.S. #1 EA. **.89**



**SLICED BEEF LIVER** LB. **.98**



**GLOBE BLOCK SOLE** LB. **2.49**



**ORANGE JUICE** 12 OZ. DARTMOUTH **.79**



**CHIFFON MARGARINE** 1 LB. REGULAR **2.19**



**YES LAUNDRY DETERGENT** 64 OZ. YES HEAVY DUTY **3.59**



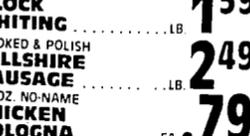
**CUTEX POLISH REMOVER** 4 OZ. CUTEX **.69**



**LARGE 6" SCHEFFLERA PLANTS** EA. **4.98**



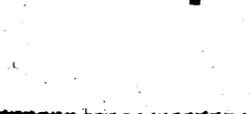
**FRESH CRISP CELERY** LB. **.39**



**GLOBE BLOCK WHITING** LB. **1.59**



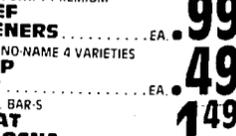
**SMOKED & POLISH HILLSHIRE SAUSAGE** LB. **2.49**



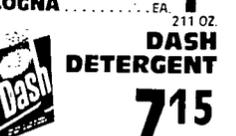
**CHICKEN BOLOGNA** EA. **.79**



**10 OZ. FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE CRYSTALS** **4.07**



**12 OZ. SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF WIENERS** EA. **.99**



**8 OZ. NO-NAME 4 VARIETIES CHIP DIP** EA. **.49**



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**211 OZ. DASH DETERGENT** **7.15**

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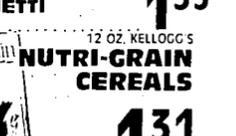
**FRUIT FILLED DANISH** FABULOUS **3.99**

**BUTTERMILK CAKE DONUTS** TREAT THE FAMILY TO **BUY 5 GET 5 FREE!** ONLY .99 SAVE 50% **1.19**

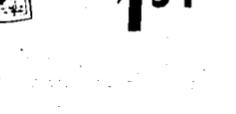
**REALLY RED RASPBERRY JELLY DONUTS** 6 FOR **.99**



**10 CT. KINGSTON LAWN & LEAF BAGS** **2.31**



**8 1/2 OZ. KINGSTON ALL VARIETIES CAT FOOD** **.27**



**32 OZ. KINGSTON ALL VARIETIES SPAGHETTI SAUCE** **1.55**



**12 OZ. KELLOGG'S NUTRI-GRAIN CEREALS** **1.31**



**SMITH'S TRIPLE SIZE COSMETIC FLUFFS** **2.19**



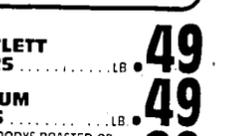
**28 OZ. PINE POWER** **1.99**



**6 1/2 OZ. NO-NAME WATER PACK TUNA** **.79**



**16 OZ. SPRAY & WASH** **1.87**



**LARGE BARTLETT PEARS** LB. **.49**



**U.S. #1 MEDIUM YAMS** LB. **.49**



**10 OZ. HOODYS ROASTED OR SALTED PEANUTS** EA. **.99**



**16 OZ. GREASE RELIEF** **1.17**

### Solidarity offers to negotiate

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The leadership of the Solidarity labor union Tuesday offered to compromise on one of its most controversial demands — worker self-management.

At the same time, the Soviet Union's chief economic planner met with Polish leaders to discuss economic ties — strained by the burden of extra Soviet aid to help Poland through its current financial crisis.

Meeting in Gdansk to prepare for the crucial second session of the union's first national congress, Solidarity's 10-member executive presidium modified its demand that factory workers be allowed to elect their own bosses, an issue that had promised another confrontation with the government.

Under the new proposal, authorities would appoint the directors and managers of all enterprises deemed strategic as well as public services and utilities.

In the event employees objected to an appointment, the case would go to court for a final ruling. Employees at non-strategic enterprises would elect their managers and individual cases would likewise go to court if the state vetoed them.

The union's executive leadership was called into session after the Soviet Union last week virtually ordered Polish authorities to "crack down on Solidarity for waging what it called an 'anti-Soviet' campaign aimed at taking power and abolishing socialism.

Solidarity spokesmen said the union leadership did not plan to issue a formal reply to the increasingly strident charges by both Soviet and Polish authorities. But union officials said railway workers sent a letter to the Soviet ambassador rejecting the charges.

"We don't want to change the social system. We don't undermine our alliances," the letter said. "But we want to live the life of free people... who can influence the system of government."

Newspapers quoted Solidarity National Secretary Andrzej Celinski as telling reporters Monday that the union was not bent on confrontation and was ready to talk to the government any time.

"Solidarity is ready for talks with the government at any time on all subjects if the government wants. Unfortunately the government does not want such talks," he was quoted as saying.

### Philippines storm sinks two ships

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Typhoon Clara wrecked a Philippine navy destroyer and sank a domestic freighter, leaving at least 21 people missing and feared dead despite rescue attempts by American helicopters, authorities said Tuesday.

Packing peak winds of 115 miles an hour, Clara struck the Philippines during the weekend and sideswiped Hong Kong before weakening to a tropical storm over China Tuesday.

Military authorities said the typhoon forced the destroyer Datu Kalantaw to run aground Sunday on a shoal off Calayan Island, 330 miles north of Manila.

At the other end of the archipelago, off Zamboanga Del Norte province, 450 miles south of Manila, the 1,000-ton cargo ship Sagariga sank Saturday in heavy seas. All but one of its 30 crewmen were rescued by a passing merchant vessel.

Deputy Chief Antonio Babjies of the Manila-based Rescue Coordinating Center said the 1,620-ton destroyer, acquired from the U.S. Navy in 1967, was a "total wreck."

Babjies said rescuers aboard the ammunition ship Mount Hood and in four U.S. helicopters from American bases in the Philippines plucked 81 people from the destroyer. Thirteen of them suffered injuries.

### Iran executes more dissidents

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Iran's Islamic regime executed 17 more dissidents and arrested 37 others Tuesday and a religious leader warned that American-backed rebels may disrupt the reopening of schools this week.

Tens of thousands, carrying "Death to America" banners, rallied at the Islamic regime's anniversary to mark the first anniversary of the overthrow of the Iranian ruler. Iranian rulers have declared a "week of war" with special prayers and observances to mark the date.

Slate-run Tehran Radio, monitored in Ankara, Turkey, said 17 leftist Mojahideen Khalq guerrillas were executed by firing squad in Mashhad, Sari, Hamadan and Hashtpar-Tavresh. The report did not indicate when the executions took place.

The latest deaths brought to 1,092, the number of executions since the downfall in June of former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.



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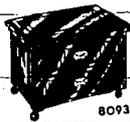
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Touch-button ease lets you enjoy the high quality picture instantly and silently. FFR 473R With Remote Control ..... \$499



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Utilized chassis is designed for great performance, reliability and long life. EFR337R With Remote Control ..... \$399



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AM/FM receiver, built-in twin table record changer and speakers. Our 15.97 Stereo Headphones ..... 9.97 EFR337R With Remote Control ..... \$399

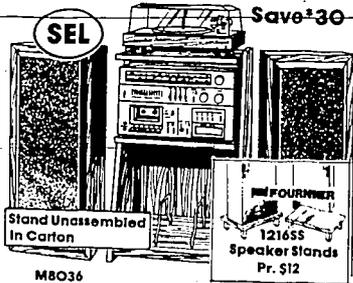


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AM/FM stereo radio with cassette player/recorder, automatic record changer, speakers. Simulated woodgrain finish.



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16 oz. tubular steel handle, firm-tempered face. Save at Kmart!



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**Black & Decker Deluxe Workmate**

Portable work center & vice. 2 working heights. Quality!



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**7 1/4" Circular Saw**

For general purpose use. 1 1/2 HP. Double insulated. Blade guard.



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**5 1/2" Circular Saw**

5 1/2" blade, net wt. 5 1/2 lbs. Black & Decker quality.



Our Reg. 13.48  
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**Black & Decker® Jig Saw**

Quality saw for general use. Wood cutting blade. Save!



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**12" Electric Chain Saw**

Wrap around handle bar, 12" steel guide, tension device.



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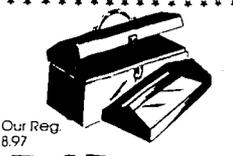
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**Double-Blade Axe**

3 1/2 lb. True Temper® with wood handle. Savings!



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**Hip-Proof Utility Box**

16x7 1/2x7" size, weighs only 6 lbs. Lift out tray.



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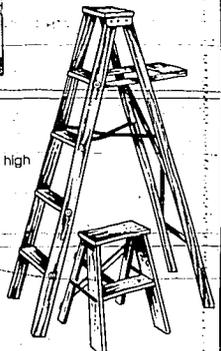


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**Galaxie® Bug Machine**  
 Long range 1/4 acre weatherproof construction. Outer protective screen. Dim. 13 1/2"x13 1/2"x26".



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**Wed.-Sat. Sale**

Our Reg. 6.57  
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 3"x25" pipe wrap kit. Stops pipe sweating and cuts heat loss.

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 3/4"x12 Ft. Snap on application. Quick and easy!

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**Foam Insulation**  
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**Storm Window Kit**  
 Includes 4 36"x72" plastic sheets. Framing strips. Save!

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**56¢**  
**Vinyl Open Cell Tape**  
 3/8"x3/16"x30 ft. roll. Cut down your drafts. Save!

Our Reg. 93¢  
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**Rope Caulk**  
 Easy installation. 6 1/4 oz. size. 11b. Reg. 1.97 Sale 1.57

Our Reg. 98¢  
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**DG® Fire Log**  
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# Reagan sends warning to Moscow: Keep hands off Poland

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — President Reagan has sent Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev a letter warning Moscow to keep its hands off Poland.

At the same time, Reagan offered to establish better relations between the two superpowers. It was revealed Tuesday.

The letter was disclosed by State Department spokesman Dean Fischer after Secretary of State Alexander Haig met with Polish Foreign Minister Josef Cyrzek and after Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko accused the United States before the U.N. General Assembly of interfering in Polish affairs.

Fischer, who paraphrased the Reagan letter, said the president wrote, "Our view is that Poland's problems can only be dealt with by the Polish people. Any other approach would have serious consequences."

Fischer, still paraphrasing, said, "Despite these disturbing trends (in Poland and the Soviet military buildup), the United States is committed to a dialogue on critical geopolitical issues and on negotiations."

Fischer said Reagan proposed a general framework for relations between the two superpowers in which "The United States is prepared to take into account the legitimate inter-

ests of the Soviet Union if the Soviets are willing to do the same with ours."

"In sum," said Fischer, "the United States is hopeful we can succeed in establishing a framework for mutual respect for each other and for a mutual interest in the resolution of international crises."

The letter was written and delivered before Gromyko's speech in which he accused Washington of a long list of crimes, including whipping up the arms race and manufacturing chemical toxins, a charge which was raised last week by Haig against the Soviets.

Fischer said, "Some consideration is being given to further U.S. econom-

ic assistance to Poland" but no conclusions were reached during the meeting between the Haig and Cyrzek.

According to Fischer, Haig said told Cyrzek, "The United States wants to be supportive of Poland; it will not interfere in Poland's affairs and expects other countries to do the same."

Haig, through Fischer, described the Gromyko speech as "disappointing, extremely defensive and full of stale rhetoric."

The Reagan letter to Brezhnev was designed to lay out the U.S. position in preparation for the first high-level meeting between the two gov-

ernments since the new administration took over in Washington.

Haig and Gromyko are scheduled to meet Wednesday at the U.S. mission to the United Nations in New York.

Fischer said the Reagan letter "outlines our views on Soviet-U.S. relations and expresses our desire for better relations. The general trend is that the United States is vitally interested in peaceful resolution of international tensions."

To achieve that, Fischer said that the letter makes it clear that the

United States is fully prepared to enter into a series of discussions on "a wide range of issues dividing the two countries."

He said the letter explains that the United States is prepared to "seek verifiable reductions in nuclear weapons, to expand trade and to increase contacts at all levels of our societies."

However, Fischer said the letter also makes clear that "The United States is more interested in actions than words to further the cause of peace."

# Gromyko blasts U.S. foreign policy

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Tuesday condemned U.S. foreign policy as "adventurist" and accused the Reagan administration of threatening peace by whipping up the arms race and international tensions.

In an hour-long speech to the U.N. General Assembly a day before he is to meet with Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Gromyko also warned Washington against interfering in Poland and Cuba.

But he declared the Soviet Union is not seeking a "confrontation" with the United States and said Moscow hoped for "businesslike" negotiations on arms limitation and other issues.

Haig listened quietly and did not applaud.

Gromyko's speech was briefly interrupted by two men who shouted "lies! lies! lies!" and scattered leaflets from the visitors gallery when he spoke of U.S. involvement in Afghanistan. Security men removed the pair.

Outside the building, U.N. guards pushed back several people who broke away from a demonstration by about 250 people protesting the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and tried to scale the walls of the compound. New York City police said there no injuries and one arrest was made.

Gromyko charged Washington's policy was aimed at "American leadership" of the world.

"The sum and substance of that course," he said, "is to seek domina-

tion over other countries and peoples, a domination that means imposing one's will upon them, their economic exploitation, and the use of other territories for military strategic purposes."

"The architects of that course see the main instrument for achieving their objectives in whipping up international tensions, and in using, as they put it themselves, methods of force-in-politics."

He said U.S. policy was manifested by "a further whipping up of the arms race" and a desire to have "military superiority over the Soviet Union."

"The Soviet Union condemns this policy as adventurist," he said. "The whipping up of the arms race is madness."

Gromyko attacked American military presence overseas and said the Reagan administration was "undermining of the basic principles of Soviet-American relations worked out earlier as a result of tremendous effort."

But Gromyko held out an olive branch, saying, "It is to be hoped that Washington will still be able to take a more sober view of the actual state of things; adopt 'a more realistic' approach to international affairs, and not overestimate its capabilities while underestimating the capabilities of others."

# Police remove squatters by force in clash on West Berlin streets

BERLIN (UPI) — A man identified as a bystander was killed Tuesday as nearly 2,000 riot police swinging batons clashed with hundreds of squatters occupying eight houses in what was described as "civil war."

Klaus-Bernd Stefanie, 18, was run down by a bus and died after police charged a crowd with batons. Police said Stefanie was masked, but his sister, Miraelia, told a West Berlin radio station they were bystanders caught in the violence.

"Murderers, murderers," chanted the crowds as they taunted police, calling them fascists.

Police used tear gas, water cannons and batons against hundreds of masked and helmeted youths hurling bricks and bottles. One witness said the violence resembled "scenes from a civil war" and another said it "looked like Northern Ireland."

Police moved on the eight houses after squatters ignored an ultimatum from the city government to abandon the occupations by midnight Sunday.

Squatters in nearly 170 occupied houses in West Berlin have refused talks and alternative accommodation. Squatters in five houses in Charlottenburg, Wedding and Kreuzberg, allowed police to carry or lead them out, police said.

But pitched battles erupted at burning barricades around three houses near the Schöneberg square, where more than 1,000 youths rioted 10 days ago to protest the visit of U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

A police bulldozer equipped with a special ram finally succeeded in powering through the barricades and smashing into the three houses whose doors were bricked and barred against police.

Several dozen demonstrators blocked a main intersection on the spot where Stefanie died. They dispersed only when police fired several tear gas rounds.

The decision to clear the eight houses in a carefully coordinated police move was part of the city government's determination to stop squatting in the 800 empty houses in West Berlin.

The Christian Democrats under Mayor Richard von Weizsäcker were elected last May on a law-and-order platform and formed the first conservative city government since 1953.

Until now, the new administration had cleared only one occupied house. That action, June 21, sparked the fiercest street riots since squatters violence began last December, with 76 police injured and 55 demonstrators arrested.

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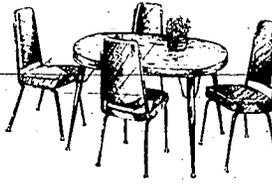
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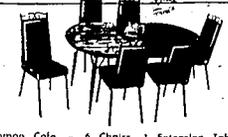
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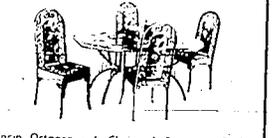
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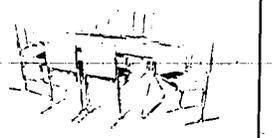
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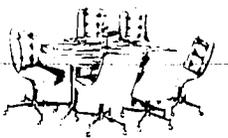
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# BAINNER

# Idaho State No. 3 in 1-AA ratings

**POCATELLO** — Roll the calendar back seven years. The Idaho State football Bengals are again ranked third in the national NCAA Division I-AA poll. Word of the return of the Bengals to the top 10 came on the heels of ISU's 21-10 decision over defending national champion Boise State — and was just about — but not quite — as welcome.

"We've overjoyed," said ISU sports information Director Glenn Alford who then gave Boise State its due. "But we think it's a tribute to what Boise State did last year by winning the national championship — that someone could be ranked

that high just by beating them." Alford immediately moved his thought ahead to this Saturday's battle against University of Nevada-Reno.

"All our team's thought about for nine months was beating Boise State the next time we played them. It's been amazing just walking around Pocatello the past year you heard what do you think about beating Boise next year? Now we've beaten them and they (the fans) are still talking about that Boise State game. Yeah, we've beaten them. And here's Nevada-Reno — just about as good as Boise State — coming in the

best week. We're just hoping our players aren't thinking the same way. We're wondering if they can shift the gears quickly enough." The last time Idaho State was ranked in 1978 when the Bengals rose as high as third in the national poll. "The Bengals showed that season with the straight win."

But again, Alford cautioned against over-optimism.

"The next year we were picked in the top 10 in pre-season — and promptly went 1-9. I keep remembering that. That's what I worry about Nevada-Reno Saturday," he said.

Alford said to his knowledge,

Cosch Dave Kragthorpe wasn't aware of the high ranking late Tuesday night.

"But I'm sure he'll know before he shows up for work tomorrow," he said.

Alford added "we were talking about the rankings today (at the ISU athletic offices) and wondered what beating Boise State might do."

The Delaware Blue Hens, running their record to 2-0, was ranked No. 1 in the division with Murray State of Kentucky (3-0) in second place.

The Big Sky Conference had two other teams among the top-10

Montana State (1-1) and that loss to Washington State and Boise State (2-1) in seventh and 10th, respectively.

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The first National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-AA football ratings followed Tuesday, with team records in parentheses:

PL	School	Record	Pts
1	Delaware (2-0)	50	50
2	Murray State (Ky.) (2-0)	49	49
3	Idaho State (Id.) (2-0)	48	48
4	Jackson State (Miss.) (2-0)	47	47
5	Eastern Kentucky (1-1)	44	44
6	Connecticut (1-1)	42	42
7	Montana State (1-1)	39	39
8	Grambling State (La.) (1-1)	37	37
9	New Hampshire (1-0)	25	25
10	Boise State (2-1)	19	19



# Sports

Wednesday, September 23, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

D



The South African Springboks pass the ball during a 41-0 win over the U.S. Colonials in rainy Albany, N.Y.

## Springboks

### Rugby match plagued only by rain, not violence

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The controversial rugby game between the South African Springboks and an all-star American team ended in a soggy, rain-soaked stadium Tuesday without any of the feared outbursts from demonstrators protesting the racial policy of apartheid.

Preceded by a day that included the bombing of a rugby union headquarters and an attempt to have the U.S. Supreme Court bar the match, the game itself was something of an anti-climax.

With the only violence occurring on the playing field and not in the stands, the Springboks thumped the local team by a score of 41-0 in a driving rain at city-owned Blecker Stadium.

Immediately afterward, the South Africans boarded vans to return to their motel. About 15 city police

escorted them from the stadium without incident.

Outside, a steadily thinning crowd of protesters, unofficially estimated to have numbered about 2,000 at its peak, continued to chant anti-apartheid slogans and cheer speeches by leaders.

Police said they arrested one person during the protest, but said they had no details and did not believe the charge was serious. A woman reportedly fainted but was not otherwise injured.

The game got the go-ahead only hours before its 5 p.m. (MDT) starting time when Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall rejected Gov. Hugh Carey's request it be barred on the ground that the anticipated protest represented an "imminent threat of riot."

Originally, protest leaders had estimated 10,000 people would gather to demonstrate against South Africa's apartheid policy of racial segregation. They blamed the low turnout on confusion over whether the game would be allowed by the courts and the heavy, day-long rain.

Security was heavy, with about 300 riot-equipped city police and sheriff's deputies facing off against the noisy, but non-violent protesters. Metal detectors were used to scan the small crowd that entered the stadium to watch the game.

Marshall rejected a New York state appeal to halt the game just two hours after the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan ruled that the match should be played so long as it posed no danger to public safety.

The appeals court ruled that Gov. Hugh Carey could cancel or stop the

game "to prevent any dangerous situation from getting out of control."

As the situation built to a climax, a bomb exploded Tuesday morning at the Schenectady, N.Y., headquarters of the Eastern Rugby Union, the host to the Springboks. No one was injured in the blast.

The appeals court ruling followed a hearing in which Peter Yellin, the first deputy attorney general of New York, told the court there was "a very real potential of violence" if the game were allowed.

Yellin referred to reports of 10,000 demonstrators and "busloads of Communists" arriving for the match.

Carey had canceled the match in Albany's Blecker Stadium because of the possible danger to the public from the turnout of large numbers of demonstrators opposed to South Africa's policy of racial segregation.

## Steward promises Hearn's will win expected rematch

DETROIT (UPI) — Manager Emanuel Steward guaranteed Tuesday that Thomas Hearn's will defeat welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard in a rematch he predicted would be scheduled within 12 months.

"I was talking with Harry Wald of Caesars, Palace (in Las Vegas)," Steward told a news conference at which a video tape of Leonard's 14th-round TKO of Hearn on Sept. 16 was shown. "There's definitely going to be a rematch."

"He said they're going to put up so much money..." Steward said, not bothering to finish the sentence — "I definitely will take place in the next 12 months."

Steward was predating his statement on the assumption that Leonard would remain welterweight champion and would not move up in weight. The ranking systems, which force champions to fight No. 1 contender, also come into play in Steward's thinking.

"I don't see it upset right now," Steward said. "He's never been outboxed before. He won — I've got to give him credit — but I think it was a very lucky thing."

Steward said he and Hearn, who did not attend the news conference, were "locked up for three days. I didn't want to see anybody and I was crying. We both felt we let the city down."

Steward said Hearn told him on the plane back to Detroit he wants to take a vacation.

"But by next Wednesday, knowing Thomas, he'll come in and say, 'What's my next fight?'" Steward said. "He gets restless."

A fight with Marcos Gerardo may be next for Hearn, then two or three "bonus" bouts before a rematch with Leonard.

Aaron Pryor, the unbeaten junior welterweight champion who defeated Hearn's once when both were amateurs, had been calling for a fight with Leonard but Steward said he understood "Pryor doesn't want to fight either one now."

"Leonard doesn't want to move up in weight now," Steward said. "He's fought a bigger guy in Thomas and he doesn't want to fight any more. I don't think he wants to fight (middleweight champion Marvin) Hagler, so he'll have to fight the No. 1 contender soon."

The No. 1 welterweight contender is Pipino Cuevas, whom Hearn's knocked out in two rounds in August, 1980, to win the World Boxing Association title. If Leonard goes ahead with his stated plan to remain a junior middleweight, the WBA's No. 1 challenger is Tadashi Mihara of Japan.

Mihara fought on the undercard of the Leonard-Ayub Kalule and Hearn-Pablo Bez tie fights in Houston in June and those who saw him feel a bout with Leonard would be a total mismatch.

If Leonard defeats the current top challenger, Hearn's figures to move back up to No. 1 within a short time — which would mandate a rematch "by August of next year at the latest."

"It may come about possibly in the spring — in May — and may even take place in the Silverdome, I don't know," Steward said.

## Leonard voluntarily gives up junior middleweight title

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard Tuesday gave up his World Boxing Association junior middleweight title.

A statement released by the association's headquarters, Leonard's spokesman said the fighter "elected to retain the WBA welterweight title and remain the undisputed welterweight champion of the world."

Leonard, who also holds the welterweight title from the Mexico-based World Boxing Council, was forced to give up his junior middle-

weight title because the association prohibits holding crowns in two divisions.

Leonard won the undisputed welterweight title Sept. 16 with a 14th-round technical knockout of Thomas Hearn.

Leonard, who is the association's junior middleweight crown, June 25, knocking out Ugandan Ayub Kalule in Houston.

With Leonard out of the junior middleweight division, the WBA said the two leaders in the classification are Tadashi Mihara of Japan and Rocky Fratto of the United States.

# Is USC awesome? Robinson: It's too early

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — More than likely, after Saturday's showdown between No. 1 ranked Southern California and No. 2 ranked Oklahoma a writer or broadcaster will use the word "awesome" to describe one of the teams.

Southern Cal Coach John Robinson says using that word to describe either team this early in the college football season is ridiculous and "very, very premature."

The Trojans and Sooners meet at the Coliseum for the scheduled 3:05 p.m. MDT kickoff with a crowd of more than 90,000 expected and another 10 million watching on television (ABC).

USC vaulted firmly into the top spot in the UPI coaches' poll Tuesday, getting 28 first-place votes. The Sooners jumped to the No. 2 spot, collecting 10 first-place votes and trailing USC by 58 points.

At his weekly news conference Tuesday, Robinson said he hopes he doesn't hear the words "great" or "awesome" before or after the game.

"We've attracted the attention of the whole nation," Robinson said, "and that's what makes this game fun. But it's so damn early in the season that

it's very, very premature to identify either team with greatness.

"In the 1970s there were probably three teams that had a legitimate claim to being the best in the nation — Alabama, Oklahoma and USC — and I think it's appropriate for the best teams to meet each other during the season."

"But there are no great football teams in the country right now. We all need more experience. By the end of the year there might be a great team, but certainly not now. We've played two games and Oklahoma has played one. How much can you judge in so few games?"

Oklahoma beat Wyoming 37-20 in its opening game of the season and drew a bye last week. USC romped over Tennessee 43-7 and then beat Indiana 21-0 last Saturday.

Ever since becoming the head of USC's football program in 1976, Robinson has downplayed the significance of the weekly football poll. This week was no exception, even though he voted for his Trojans as the nation's best team.

"Sure I voted for us," he said. "With Notre Dame (last week's top team) getting beat and our team

### Sooners' Switzer says yes

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — To say Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer is impressed by Southern Cal is putting it lightly.

"They're awesome," Switzer said of the top-ranked Trojans (2-0) Tuesday. "I don't think any team in the country approaches them in talent and ability. What frightens me is that their offensive line is good. They're Big Ten in big, but they're great. They present to our defense something I've never recovered whether we can handle or not."

Switzer said cable television replays of USC have given him and his 10 sound-alike coaches a chance to see what they will be up against Saturday.

The Sooners' lineup, a unit with a half-dozen sophomore starters, which gave up 30 points against Wyoming in OU's opener, will have to stop USC's formation attack that features the nation's No. 2 running back, running back Allen.

Switzer called Allen "a different breed of cat" who shares with Georgia's Herschel Walker the distinction of being one of the "best in the country."

"The Sooners are still growing pains," Switzer said he planned "to

of the season. And he included USC in his list.

"I'm sure there will be a great team by November," he said. "That's the fun of it. Someone will develop into the best team. Several teams have a shot at it, including USC and including Oklahoma."

And he also admitted Saturday's showdown between No. 1 and No. 2 will leave one team leaning in the right direction.

"Sure the game's important," he said. "It's damn important. And the team that wins will have a leg up on the rest of the teams in the country."

Robinson said he's concerned about facing Oklahoma's wishbone attack. The Trojans haven't seen the triple option offense in several years and Oklahoma runs it better than any other team in the nation with quarterbacks Kelly Phelps and Darrell Shepard, fullback Stanley Wilson and halfback Buster Rhymes.

"It's certainly our first concern," he said. "It's an enormous change of style from what our players are used to, but in some ways it's fun to see a brand new style and try to stop it."

"But when it gets down to the nuts and bolts of it, we have to try to win

this game with our usual defense. There's not enough time to make major changes, so you have to settle for minor ones. Good teams are able to twist the dial a little bit, to adjust a little bit. But we have to stay within our own capabilities.

"The winner will be the team that executes its offensive and defensive style of play the best, not the team that tries to change their entire structure just for the one game."

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first place votes and records in parentheses:

1	Southern Calif. (28) (2-0)	284
2	Oklahoma (10) (2-0)	236
3	Penn St. (11) (1-0)	147
4	Nebraska (12) (2-0)	141
5	Pittsburgh (12-0)	122
6	Michigan (1-1)	121
7	UCLA (2-1)	120
8	Ohio St. (2-0)	117
9	North Carolina (2-0)	116
10	Alabama (2-1)	115
11	Notre Dame (2-0)	114
12	Nebraska (1-1)	113
13	Brigham Young (2-0)	112
14	Washington (2-0)	111
15	Miami (Fla.) (2-0)	111
16	Georgia (2-1)	110
17	Washington (2-0)	109
18	Clemson (2-0)	108
19	Florida (2-1)	107
20	West Virginia (2-0)	106

being No. 2 and winning, you have to do that. I voted for us as No. 1 but I put an asterisk beside it.

"Everyone tells me that if you're No. 1 you must be awesome. That's a lot of crap. We're not awesome and

Oklahoma isn't awesome. Not yet anyway. If I felt we had a legitimate good team, I'd say so. But we don't."

Robinson did, however, say there were only a handful of teams that had the potential to be "great" by the end



# People in Sports

## Auto workers upset by Herzog's ads

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The United Auto Workers union is trying to stop Whitey Herzog, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, from wearing his uniform while appearing in ads promoting a foreign car.

"With 15,000 autoworkers laid off locally mainly due to foreign imports, it's really upsetting to turn on the television and see Whitey there selling Toyotas," said Charles Cochran, editor of the UAW's statewide newspaper.

Cochran said the union has complained to August A. Busch III, chairman of Anheuser-Busch brewery, which owns the baseball team.

Cochran said Busch agreed that allowing Herzog to wear the uniform was a mistake.

"The newspaper quoted Busch as saying in a letter, 'I am sympathetic with the position stated in your letter and would not have approved of it being made in a Cardinals uniform.'"

A spokesman for the Cardinals confirmed Tuesday that Busch had sent the letter to the union. The brewery, however, would not comment on the matter.

Cochran added that Busch said he would try to stop the commercials, but apparently had been unsuccessful.

"I saw the commercial last week," said Cochran. "We can't only assume that Mr. Busch investigated and was unable to stop them."

Cochran said Herzog was sent a copy of the letter sent to Busch but did not reply.

DONG WON CHOI, became the first Korean-born player ever to be placed on the 40-man roster of a major league baseball club Tuesday when the Toronto Blue Jays added him to the active roster.

The 23-year-old right-hander, signed a contract last week following a trip to South Korea by Elliott Wahl, Blue Jays player personnel administrator.

Club spokesmen indicated last week they were interested in signing Choi, who impressed them in August when he pitched South Korea to a 1-0 victory over Canada in the Inter-Continental Cup tournament in Seoul.

The Blue Jays had worried Choi might have to complete 16 months' compulsory military service before being allowed to leave his homeland. However, team officials expected the requirement would be waived in Choi's case.

Choi, 5-foot-10 and 175 pounds, played with the Lotte Giants of the Korean Baseball League. In 1980, he beat the United States at the



**WHITEY HERZOG**  
... pushing Toyotas

World Amateur championships in Italy.

The Blue Jays have watched Choi for the past two years.

"Scouts feel he has the ability to pitch in the major leagues immediately," Wahl said. "He'll start his career on the major league roster."

Blue Jays scouting reports rate Choi as having an average fastball and curve ball and an above-average slider, with above-average control.

Clemson Coach DANNY FORD is giving his football players a few days off to bask in the glory of their 13-3 victory over Georgia, the defending national champions.

"We didn't have one hero in that game — we had about 25," Ford said.

"Since we don't play this Saturday, we're not making them practice the first couple days of the week," he said. "But after that they can't be heroes anymore. They have to get back to work."

Clemson, 3-0, broke into the Top 20 at No. 18 in United Press International's coaches' poll and Tuesday Ford was named UPI's Coach of the Week.

"That's an honor, but I wish our whole team had been named instead of me," Ford said. "We did the work."

The game last Saturday snapped Georgia's 15-game winning streak and marked the first time since 1919 that the Tigers kept the Bulldogs — one — of their biggest blunders in scoring a touchdown.

Georgia's winning streak was the longest a major college team held this season.

Getting into Saturday's Soccer Bowl at Toronto was a lot easier for the New York Cosmos than for the Chicago Sting, but Chicago Coach **WILLY ROY** would just as soon come up the hard way.

"They're more rested up than we are but I don't know if that is an advantage or not," Roy said Tuesday, the day after his team downed San Diego 1-0 in a sixth-round shootout to qualify for its first Soccer Bowl.

The Cosmos earned a spot in the NASL championship match last Wednesday, when they notched their second straight semifinal victory over the Fort Lauderdale Strikers.

"We had a hard struggle getting into the Soccer Bowl," Roy said. "We've been laying tough for weeks now, while the Cosmos have had an easier time getting in. I have a lot of respect for the Cosmos but I'd just as soon get in this way."

**JOHN JEFFERSON** and the Green Bay Packers reached a verbal agreement Tuesday, culminating three days of intense negotiations.

The Packers obtained Jefferson last week in a conditional trade with the San Diego Chargers. Jefferson, a three-year pro from Arizona State, is expected to sign a series of four one-year contracts today in Green Bay.

Financial terms of the pact were not disclosed.

"I'm extremely please to announce today that we have reached an agreement with John Jefferson and his attorney," Green Bay Coach Bart Starr said after the deal was closed late Tuesday.

Starr said the Packers sent wide receiver Auden Thompson to San Diego, confirming reports that surfaced last week.

The Packers also gave up two draft choices. Charger owner Gene Klein said San Diego received a first-round pick from the Packers in addition to Thompson, a five-year veteran from East Texas State.

Klein said the Chargers have until February of 1982 to decide when they will take Green Bay's top pick. He said the second-round choices were for 1983 and 1984 NFL draft, but could change under a special consideration he termed "extremely important."

The special consideration allows San Diego, at its discretion, to trade No. 1 picks with Green Bay in any of the two years the Chargers are to receive the Packers' second-round choice, Klein said.

Dallas Cowboys running back **TONY DORSETT**, who suffered ankle and rib injuries on the same play during his team's 35-25 victory over New England Monday night, was listed as "probably" for this weekend's meeting with the New York Giants.

Dorsett scored on 75-yard run against the Patriots and boosted his season total to a league-leading 423 yards. He has averaged 7.5 yards per attempt this year.

In the fourth quarter Monday night, Dorsett sprained his right ankle as he made a cut. As he was falling he was struck in the back. The doctors reported Tuesday Dorsett had a bruised rib cage and a "first-degree" sprain.

But the report also said Dorsett might be able to do some light work Wednesday, the day the Cowboys devote to offensive preparation.

"When Tony walked off the plane he did not seem to be limping," said Cowboys Coach Tom Landry. "So he may be able to play against the Giants. Of course, with such a short week of preparation, you can never be sure."

Cleveland Indians pitcher **BERT BLYEVEN**'s sore right elbow, an injury that has caused him to miss one turn on the mound, was diagnosed Tuesday as a muscle strain.

Blyeven was examined in Los Angeles by Dr. Frank Jobe. A spokesman for the Indians said the doctor prescribed bed and rest.

"It's a day-to-day thing," the spokesman said.

Blyeven, the Tribe's winningest pitcher with an 11-7 mark this season, is expected to join the team in Boston later this week.

Houston Rockets center **BILLY PAULTZ**, who has been in the playoffs 11 consecutive years, has signed a two-year contract.

Financial terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Paultz, 33, became a free agent after this past season when the Rockets advanced to the NBA championship series, but he did not receive a contract offer from another NBA team.

Paultz has played for the Rockets since 1980 after he was traded from the San Antonio Spurs. Previously, he played for the New York Knicks of the American Basketball Association from 1970 to 1976. In each of his pro seasons, his team went to the playoffs.

Paultz started the final 22 games last season, but the Rockets' signing of Elvin Hayes will make him a reserve. He averaged 8.6 points with 7.2 rebounds in an average of 26.5 minutes per game last season.

# Pats' Erhardt says change of plans may be called for

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — A subdued Tom Erhardt admitted Tuesday he may have to—take—different approach to turn around the sagging fortunes of the winless New England Patriots.

New England fell to 0-3 with a 35-21 loss Monday night to the unbeaten Dallas Cowboys, a blow that helped in no small part by seven Patriots' turnovers. Erhardt said New England's penchant for self-destruction was the team's biggest obstacle and he vowed to work hard, maybe change some things, to rectify the situation.

"Our own worst enemy is us. Maybe we're lacking the right approach and (not) using the right angles," Erhardt said. "There's the judgment, mental part of it and there's the physical, execution part. Those are the things that are bugging me. You have to correct those in practice."

The Patriots are off to their worst start since 1975, when the team went 3-11. But neither owner Billy Sullivan nor some of the players would lay the blame on the coach for the poor start.

"I'm very pleased with Ron. I don't believe in punting, on third down," Sullivan said.

"I'd like to back our coaching staff 100 percent," said offensive guard John Hannah. "Sometimes we didn't execute as well as we should. I was here when we were 3-11 and I don't want to go through that again."

Erhardt said he hadn't made up his mind on who would be the new starting quarterback next Sunday in Pittsburgh. Matt Cavanaugh was a surprise starter Monday in favor of a slightly bruised Steve Grogan.

As for the Cowboys, they ripped the Patriots for 455 total yards, including 217 on the ground. NFL rushing leader Tony Dorsett, off to the best start of his career, romped for 162 yards including a scintillating 75-yard scoring sprint in the second quarter. The Cowboys are 2-1 in games in

which Dorsett has rushed for at least 100 yards.

"We feel we're capable of putting points on the board against anyone, few teams will shut us out," said Dorsett, who vowed to be ready Sunday despite suffering bruised ribs and a "twisted-right-knee" in the "fourth period." "Obviously, we're off to a tremendous start. And our defense made the big plays."

The only Dallas weakness was its secondary, which is young and learning more each week. But the Cowboys picked off four passes, two snared by Everson Walls.

"When you have a young secondary, they have to make the interceptions to overcome their mistakes," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "We're hoping our defense gets better as we go along."

The Cowboys defense played tough after giving up a New England touchdown early in the third period which gave the Patriots a 21-17 lead. From that point on, the Patriots managed one first down, 9 total yards (minus 15 on eight plays in the fourth period) and were outscored 18-0.

The Patriots must see an improvement in giving up a New England yielded successive rushing totals of 249, 220 and 237 yards in the first three games. New England's 3-4 defense was installed to limit the run but so far this season it has been ineffective, due in part to poor team tackling.

Also, the Patriots' secondary, which consists of four No. 1 draft choices, has yet to intercept a pass this year. Opposing secondaries have picked off 11 New England passes.

"Don't get down on us, we're not out of it yet," cautioned defensive lineman Tony McGehee. "We've got 13 games left and we have to improve every week. We can't get down on ourselves because a lot of teams have been 0-3 and come back."

# Falcons may be minus three when they face Cleveland

SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI) — The Atlanta Falcons, virtually injury-free last season, when they won their first division championship, are off to their best start in their 16-year history but may be missing three starters Sunday when they take on the Cleveland Browns.

The Falcons are 3-0 but will be playing the Browns (1-2) without linebacker Joel Williams and defensive end Jeff Morrow for certain and possibly without offensive tackle Warren Bryant.

Williams underwent a knee operation Tuesday that will keep him out from two to six weeks. Morrow has a hamstring and Bryant a thigh injury — all received last Sunday in the Falcons' 34-17 victory over San Francisco.

That wasn't enough, Falcons quarterback Steve Bartkowski is still bothered by a cracked rib and his supposed backup, Mike Morosi, is on injured reserve with a broken collarbone.

Bartkowski cracked the rib two Sundays ago but returned to the game to lead the Falcons to a come-from-behind 31-17 victory at Green Bay where they scored all of their points in the final quarter. This past Sunday, wearing a flak jacket to protect his rib, Bartkowski threw three touchdown passes.

"Our offensive line really rose to the challenge," said Bartkowski. "They knew they were protecting a crippled old horse back there."

Falcons coach Leeman Bennett

said he would replace Williams at right outside linebacker with either Jim Laughlin or rookie Lyman White of LSU; he has 275-pound veteran Wilson Faumina starting at right end for Morrow; and move rookie Eric Sanders (Nevada-Reno) into Bryant's slot "if a 50-50 possibility" — can't play.

"Laughlin is the more likely starter since White hasn't been playing with the confidence we'd like," said Bennett. "But we'll work both this week and see what develops."

"Morrow's hamstring isn't as bad as we had feared. We expect to have him back when we play at Philadelphia a week from Monday."

# Coach says there's nothing he can't do

## Lou Brock's son drawing plenty of attention

LADUE, Mo. (UPI) — He looked just like the rest of the 1,300 students at Ladue High School, carrying an armful of books while he hurried down the hall so he would not be late for class.

Loaded down with texts for his physics, trigonometry and college preparatory classes, he passed the other students with little notice — no funny stares, no bursts of applause and no requests for autographs.

But once he shed his books in his locker and took out a football helmet, uniform and spikes, all of that anonymity ended. As the starting

# Delaney won't become KC starter

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Joe Delaney of the Kansas City Chiefs is the fifth leading rusher among rookies in the NFL with 166 yards but the only one of the top five not a starter.

And Kansas City Coach Marv Levy wants to keep it that way ... at least for awhile.

Delaney has come off the bench to relieve Ted McKnight at halfback for the 2-1 Chiefs and ranks 11th in the AFC in rushing. McKnight has only 132 yards but has scored four touchdowns to tie for fifth in the league in scoring with 24 points.

Delaney may rank behind fellow rookies George Rogers of New Orleans, Randy McMillan of Baltimore, Rick Parron of Denver and Tony Collins of New England in yardage

quarterback for the Ladue Rams, he expects attention, especially from opposing teams.

As Lou Brock Jr., he gets all that — and more.

Brock, the son of the former St. Louis Cardinals outfielder who holds the major-league career record for stolen bases, has become accustomed to the attention — and pressure — his name has brought him.

"It bothered me in the beginning because it added pressure," Brock said. "I didn't know how to handle it. I had to adapt to the situation. I've learned how to push it aside."

"Most of the people around here know how I feel about my name, which is so what? People will say 'Hey, there's Lou Brock's son,' and I tell them my name is not Lou Brock's son, it's Lou Brock."

Brock is making people notice him on the football field because of his ability. In Saturday's game, quarterback Brock ran for three touchdowns and passed for another in leading the wishbone offense (Rams to a 41-0 victory over Northwest of House Springs.

Brock, the team's punter and kicker and filling in occasionally at safety, kicked five extra points to help the Rams up their record to 3-0.

Ed Velten, Ladue football coach for 21 years, says he has never seen another player like the 6-foot, 160-pound Brock.

"He has more ability than any kid I've ever coached," Velten said. "He can run faster, he can throw a ball harder and he can jump higher. There's nothing he can't do."

Velten said Brock — Ladue's baseball shortstop last year and a guard-forward on the school's basketball team — would be attracting just as much attention from col-

lege scouts if he did not have a famous name.

"There's no college in the country that plays football that wouldn't take Lou Brock," Velten said. "And they'd be on him just the same if his name was John Smith instead of Lou Brock."

"He could walk in right now and start Saturday for any major college team running the wishbone. He might not know all of the plays, but mechanically he could do the job."

"He's a bright kid and he's a tough kid."

Velten said he has not counted the number of letters and inquiries he has received from college coaches who have been looking to the fashionable St. Louis suburb to watch Brock, to graduate next spring.

"I don't want them bothering him while he's playing," Velten said. "After the season, then they can come after him. He can go anywhere he wants."

Brock's only decision about college is that his education will be more important than sports and that if his classwork suffers, he will abandon his athletic career.

Coming October 17

The Running Event Of The Year

WATCH THE TIMES-NEWS FOR DETAILS

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

Snake River Auction  
Every Saturday 10: A.M.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23**  
10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.  
Gooding, Advertisement Sept. 21  
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24**  
HELEBRANT ESTATE  
Buhl, Advertisement Sept. 22, Auction Sale 4:00 P.M.  
Masters & Osborne

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25**  
MILDRED BEVERCOMBE ESTATE  
Twin Falls, Advertisement Sept. 24, Sale Time 10:00 a.m.  
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26**  
TRADERSVILLE USA  
Filed, Advertisement Sept. 25  
Masters & Osborne

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# American Motors plans to build own 4-cylinder engines

By JAMES V. HIGGINS  
United Press International

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — American Motors Corp. said Tuesday it will build a 2.5-liter four-cylinder engine at its Kenosha, Wis., plant for 1983 cars and trucks.

The engines will largely replace those it now buys from Pontiac. Officials said the engine will be used

In Jeep vehicles and AMC's existing line of passenger cars — not in the new family of front-wheel drive subcompacts it will start building at Kenosha next summer.

The switch to building its own four-cylinder engines is part of what AMC Chairman Gerald C. Meyers described as "gaining greater control of our destiny" through partnership with the French automaker Renault.

AMC now builds six-cylinder and some V8 engines but purchases all of

its four-cylinder powerplants from the Pontiac Division of General Motors Corp.

AMC President V. Paul Tippet said it made sense to buy four-cylinder engines when they were in much demand, but their popularity now makes it advantageous for the company to build its own.

Company officials, speaking at a pressbook savings account, said the new engine will power the company's redesigned 1983 Jeep four-wheel drive

utility vehicles and AMC passenger cars, which will be continued indefinitely.

Tippet said the new subcompacts, designed by Renault and recently introduced by Renault in Europe, will go into pilot production at Kenosha in December, with regular production scheduled to begin next June for an early September introduction. These cars will have engines and transmissions supplied by Renault but will have more than 75 percent

domestic content in dollar value, officials said.

AMC's 1982 models officially go on sale Thursday. The company doesn't have an all-new car or truck right now but expects sales gains in the 1982 model year because of general economic improvement, a revival of the four-wheel drive market and its strategy of pricing below its domestic competitors.

Tippet said the company's own market research confirms a Chase

Econometrics study predicting the four-wheel drive market will rebound to 300,000 units by 1985 from 425,000 this year.

He predicted a 1982 model year car market of 10 million units in the United States — a million more than the 1981 model year — but said improvement will be only slight if interest rates remain high. AMC hopes to sell 400,000 cars and trucks worldwide in the 1982 model year, he said.



## Business

D-6 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, September 23, 1981

# Savings interest rate climbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal regulators raised the interest rate for passbook savings accounts by half a percentage point Tuesday.

The change is effective Nov. 1. In approving the raise, regulators rejected proposals for more attractive rates as too costly.

The new regulation will bring the popular passbook savings rate to 6 percent at savings and loan associations and 5.75 percent at commercial banks.

The vote was 3-2 among members of the Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee, with top regulators

for commercial banks and savings and loan associations in opposition. The committee also asked for comments on a proposal to create a new savings certificate closer in form to money market mutual fund shares than now available.

An earlier vote to raise passbook interest rates by 1/2 percentage points failed by one vote, despite the plea of Treasury Secretary Donald Regan to "give the little guy a break."

The deregulation committee is a little-known group created by Congress more than a year ago to remove interest rate ceilings on savings deposits by 1986.

The committee staff said its research and public comments placed senior citizens and retired persons squarely on the side of substantial increases, including the 5 percent raise proposed at the last meeting of the committee.

Banks and savings and loan associations, however, strongly opposed any increase, saying it would worsen earnings at a time when the cost of attracting new deposits already is creating heavy losses for most savings and loan associations.

Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul Volcker, chief regulator for commercial banks, said he cast his

"no" vote "with great regret," but because Fed staff studies convinced him the "safety and soundness of financial institutions" would be jeopardized if interest rates were raised any higher.

The thrift industry regulator, Richard Pratt, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, called the interest rate hikes "a dangerous experiment."

He said his staff estimated that each 1 percent increase in the passbook rate would cost savings and loan associations \$1 billion a year that would not be offset by any benefits.

### Interest rates, budget deficits still irritants

## Investors worry, Wall Street retreats

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market retreated Tuesday as investors worried the current drop in interest rates could be short-lived due to a higher-than-expected budget deficit.

Trading was moderate. The Dow Jones industrial average, nearly 3 points lower in early trading and ahead almost 3 points in mid-afternoon, lost 0.86 points to 845.70.

However the Dow transportation index gained 4.91 to 351.75, paced by airline issues.

The closely watched Dow indicator of 30 blue chip industrial stocks, spurred 3 points lower in early trading and ahead almost 3 points in mid-afternoon, lost 0.86 points to 845.70.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.28 to 67.43, and the price of an average share decreased 13 cents. Declines topped advances 629,663 among the 1,890 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Big Board volume totaled 46,830,000 shares compared with 44,570,000 traded Monday.

The market's narrowly-based rally fizzed amid investor disappointment that short-term interest rates have not dropped as sharply as expected while the Federal Reserve has indicated it will not significantly ease

its posture of monetary restraint. Bond prices also fell amid fears increased government borrowing in the fourth quarter would crowd private interests out of credit markets. The Treasury said Tuesday it plans to sell \$1.75 billion of 20-year one-month bonds on Sept. 30 and \$3 billion of seven-year notes on Oct. 7.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 54,698,200 shares compared with 50,622,300 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange common stock index rose 0.18 to 306.97 and the price of an average share increased 1 cent. However declines topped advances 322-238 among the 759 issues traded at 4 p.m. 5,340,000 shares compared with 4,310,000 traded Monday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over-the-counter issues dropped 1.15 to hit a new low for the year at 183.26.

On the trading floor, airline issues helped boost the Dow transportation index. United Airlines gained 3/4 to 19 1/2, American Airlines 1/2 to 12 1/2, Braniff 3/4 to 2 1/2, Eastern Air Lines 1/2 to 7 1/2, and Trans World Airlines 1/2 to 16 1/2. Pan American was unchanged at 3.

Texasco was the most active NYSE-listed issue, down 1/4 to 34 1/2 after a block of 400,000 shares changed hands at 34 1/2. Texasco said it will drill 50 oil and natural gas wells in a joint venture with Westland Oil Development.

Among other oil issues, Cities Service dove 2 1/2 to 26 3/4 after slidding more than 2 points Monday. Cities Service has agreed to buy 7.2 percent of the stock from NucWest Corp. for \$307 million.

Occidental Petroleum fell 1/4 to 24 1/2 after withdrawing its bid to acquire Zapata Corp. Zapata jumped 2 1/2 to 26 1/2.

Exxon Corp. dropped 1/4 to 31 in heavy trading that included a block of 100,000 shares at 31. Standard Oil of California slid 1/4 to 38 1/2 after a block of 100,000 shares at 39. Marathon Oil dipped 1/4 after a block of 187,600 shares at 52 1/2, and Mobil Corp. lost 1/4 to 26 1/2.

Cooper Laboratories, Inc. spurted 5 1/2 to 33 1/2. It said it is holding discussions with a major U.S. firm concerning a possible combination.

Du Pont dropped 1 1/2 to 38 1/2 in heavy trading of 587,100 shares.

Scott Paper added 1/2 to 15 1/2. On the Amex, Dome Petroleum was the most active issue, up 1/4 to 12 1/2.

### Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

High	855.40
Low	838.18
Close	845.70

Down... 0.86  
Sept. 22, 1981

### N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

Up	Down	Unch.
661	817	418

Issues Traded: 1896

Index: 67.43 off 0.28

Composite Volume - 55,608,630

S. & P. Composite

116.68 off 0.56



### Sound check

Particle size of fructose sugar crystals produced from corn is monitored with a sonic filter by Roger Luchies, laboratory technician at the American Xyrolin, Inc., plant in Thomson, Ill. To be dedicated Thursday, the \$40 million plant is the first in the western hemisphere and the third in the world. It can produce 10,000 metric tons of the sweetener per year.

## Orders for goods decline in August

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Durable goods orders declined 2.4 percent in August, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

It was the first drop since January. Durable goods orders were valued at \$87.2 billion in August after seasonal adjustment. The \$2 billion drop for the month was the first decrease in durable goods orders since a 2.7 percent slippage in January.

Durable goods orders for the previous month, July, were revised to show a 1.3 percent increase, which was more than the originally reported 0.9 percent but less growth than the 2.5 percent revised figure the department published on Sept. 1.

Reflecting the slumping housing industry, household goods orders, including furniture and appliances, dropped 11.1 percent, while capital goods orders were up 3.3 percent.

Primary metals orders were down 6.45 percent, the fifth month this year that incoming metals orders were valued lower than shipments, the

department said. Machinery orders increased 1.7 percent.

As part of the same report, the department said shipments in August were down 0.7 percent, less than the 1.9 percent drop in July.

Economists watch closely the changes in the level and direction of durable goods orders since they can be the earliest sign of significant spending cutbacks.

Replacement of the heavy duty durable items, appliances and machinery, can often be postponed if necessary. The orders level is also an important influence on employment levels, since durables often involve labor intensive factory production.

Last year's recession helped shrink overall durable goods orders by 0.11 percent, in sharp contrast to 1979's more typical expansion in orders of 9.7 percent.

Tuesday's advance report on durable goods will be revised, since it is an estimate of the full report on shipments, inventories and orders to be issued Oct. 1.

## Banks in line with lower prime

NEW YORK (UPI) — The banking industry adopted a 19 1/2 percent prime rate Tuesday even as the Federal Reserve signaled that the recent downward drift in short-term rates may be over for the time being.

The new rate is down from 20 percent.

"At long last, interest rates show signs of easing," William V. Sullivan Jr., senior vice president at Bank of New York, said. "The current level of short-term rates could support a drop in the prime to 18 1/2 percent by the end of October."

Sullivan, however, added that "the Fed's most recent actions suggest that for the time being the downward drift in interest rates is over."

Citibank, the nation's second largest, led the way to a general industrywide cut in the rate for top-

ranked corporate loans, a move that was initiated Monday by No. 3 Chase Manhattan. Most banks, including Bank of America, the largest, now post a 19 1/2 percent prime rate and a few smaller banks are at 19 percent.

The reductions came as the Fed did reverse repurchase agreements, draining reserves from the banking system, after the federal funds rate that banks charge each other for loans dropped below the 15 percent level.

"The reserves fit with the Fed's limited drop in the discount win low surcharge Monday and underscore the fact that it is going to be very cautious in any further easing," David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said.

Monday the Fed lowered the surcharge on frequent borrowers from the discount window to 3 percent from

4 percent. The action had been anticipated since other sources of bond funds had been trading in the 15-16 percent level, but most market participants had been looking for at least a 2 point drop.

"The Fed is saying, in effect, that while it is willing to ease in a limited way, it is not going to open the floodgates," Jones said.

Sullivan said the Fed "will wait further evidence on the economy and on the money supply," which historically shows a bulge in early October and which could give the Fed problems this year because the Social Security payment date which falls on a weekend, will be advanced by one day.

But the Fed is taking no chances of reigniting an inflationary surge.

### Buy a house, get a new car

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. is the unwilling owner of about 100 Detroit-area residential houses, said Tuesday it will give away a new car to whoever buys them.

GM bought the homes from transferred employees but can't unload them because of an extremely slow real estate market. Like the car market, it has been severely depressed by high interest rates.

"We want to reduce this inventory of houses in the Detroit area," said Robert D. Burger, GM's sales vice president, "and we think this is a unique kind of marketing program that ought to be given a try."



Sylvia Porter

## Americans' job dissatisfaction hits alarming levels

Universal Press Syndicate

You're unhappy about your job has now reached alarming peaks, with the Bureau of Labor Statistics reporting that as many as 24 million Americans — a full quarter of our work force — are dissatisfied with their work.

The cost to employers runs into billions of dollars a year in absenteeism, reduced output, poor workmanship. The cost to our nation is incalculable, for this attitude is deeply eroding our ability to compete successfully in world markets.

Why? Are you turned off by your working environment, supervision and company policies or the actual nature of the job you hold?

Is the reason that you feel your job

should be more than a way to pay your bills?

Are we witnessing a fundamental change in the attitude of American men and women toward working itself?

Whatever the causes, if the BLS report is to be believed, business and labor must get together on the problems and possible solutions. And some programs do suggest progress for you, as an employer or employee, to study and possibly adopt.

**PROBLEM:** Millions of young mothers in today's work force are on rigid schedules that keep them away from their children and are a basic cause of dissatisfaction. Adding to this is the difficulty in finding child care.

**SOLUTION:** Flexible work schedules that let employees choose their

own working hours or days (within limits). Some companies have 10-hour, four-day weeks; others allow employees to select their own starting and ending times with everyone at work at specified "core" hours. Mothers also are aided by companies that take an active role in finding child care.

A unique "Employee Assistance Program" has been developed by National Semiconductor Corp. of Santa Clara, Calif., that's worth exploration. Begun as a child-care referral plan, it now offers counseling on a wide range of personal worries. "With 8,500 employees at this location, our size approximates the population of a small city," says Charles Sporeck, president. "We address the most typical problems of a 'city' of this size."

**PROBLEM:** Employees are frustrated because they can't voice their complaints or offer proposals to improve attitudes and output.

**SOLUTION:** Open up the lines of communication between management and workers, so both sides can benefit from gripes and recommendations.

In Detroit, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler have created "quality circles," small groups of workers whose duties include smoothing out relations between personnel. In Stamford, Conn., the huge business machine manufacturer, Pitney Bowes, is beefing up a communication program that goes back 30 years. The program "culminates in yearly jobholder meetings involving workers and corporate representatives," says William Redgate, company vice president. "Management listens to

employees' recommendations and acts upon them. Many facets of our benefits program have resulted from this effort."

**PROBLEM:** Millions of workers are profoundly uncertain about their own futures in this economic era and are too distracted by this bewilderment to perform at their maximum potential.

**SOLUTION:** Without touching the larger areas involving political, economic and social views, organized guidance programs could help employees find careers to which they are best suited. Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. has established "Career Self-Development," a program in which employees analyze their strengths and interests and determine what opportunities are available within the company. Both General

Foods and Con Edison hold workshops to give employees sources they need to help achieve job goals.

**PROBLEM:** Valuable employees are attracted by benefits tailored to them, but spiraling costs are forcing some companies to reduce benefits.

**SOLUTION:** Innovative plans that allow employees to assemble individual benefits packages, ranging from health and recreation facilities to extended vacations that allow workers to improve their quality of life.

Fundamentally, it always will come back to "you," and actions you'll take to improve your own situation. Speak out about problems, initiate a system for airing grievances, talk about benefits you'd like to have implemented. You must assume a role in making your work worthwhile to you.

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various commodities including wheat, soybeans, and livestock. Columns include item name, price, and change.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include item name, price, and change.

Closing commodity futures

Table of commodity futures prices for items like corn, soybeans, and wheat. Columns include item name, price, and change.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns include item name, price, and change.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle and hogs. Columns include item name, price, and change.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices. Columns include item name, price, and change.

NYSE index

Table of NYSE index and other market indices. Columns include index name, value, and change.

What markets did

Table showing market activity for various commodities. Columns include item name, price, and change.

Denver beans

Table of Denver bean prices. Columns include item name, price, and change.

Table of DJ averages for various market indices. Columns include index name, value, and change.

Advertisement for NEW 1981 NEW HOLLAND TR 85 COMBINE, featuring a 18' Foot Header, Caterpillar Diesel, and other features.

Advertisement for PUBLIC AUCTION OCT. 8, featuring Ontario Asphalt & Concrete Company and Wershaw-Ash-Lewis Auctioneers.

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Advertisement for M&M EQUIPMENT CO., INC. featuring a \$64,000 price tag and contact information.

Advertisement for WERSHOW-ASH-LEWIS Auctioneers, providing contact information and services.

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs reported Tuesday. Prices for butter and eggs are listed.

Valley grain

Solo while wheat 32.2 barley 5.10 mixed grain 5.10, oats 5.50, and corn 5.00. Prices for various grains are listed.

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver coin prices. Prices for gold and silver coins are listed.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gold futures closed 600.00 points higher Tuesday. Prices for gold futures are listed.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and ounce silver futures closed 10.40 per ounce higher Tuesday. Prices for silver futures are listed.

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) - Bean market Tuesday. Prices for Denver beans are listed.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer. Includes Bank of Amer., 1st Soc. Co., etc.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Tuesday's grain prices. Prices for various grains are listed.

AIR FORCE CAN GIVE YOU A HEAD START

Successful high school seniors know what they want... we have programs for you. Air Force recruiter has the details.

## Court approves receivership for Salt Lake City brokerage

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Langheinrich and Pender, a Salt Lake brokerage, was placed into receivership Tuesday by U.S. District Court Judge David Winder.

The action was taken to allow the Securities and Exchange Commission to sort out the firm's financial problems.

Winder named Herschel J. Saperstein as the permanent trustee of the company's liquidation process. He said Saperstein would work with the commission to return stock, securities and cash to investors.

A spokesman for the SEC estimated that no funds or securities would be returned for at least 90 days.

The judge issued the order after Langheinrich and Pender failed to secure an additional \$750,000 in cash to supplement its capital assets.

The firm's problems began in August, when it notified the SEC that its capital assets were out-of-

balance. Securities laws require that brokerages maintain a certain amount of ready cash to cover a portion of the investments they handle.

After the SEC received the notification, it obtained an order from Winder appointing Saperstein as temporary trustee for the company to oversee the firm's securities while it negotiated with local businessmen for the \$750,000 needed to balance the books.

The latest business negotiations involved Park City financial consultant Bruce A. Lafay. Lafay said he and a partner had promised to acquire the cash needed if an audit of Langheinrich and Pender indicated their financial position had been accurately represented in informal reports.

Winder's order could halt the negotiated agreement between Lafay and the brokerage, said SEC spokesman Kevin Bell. But attorneys for the stock firm said the agreement might still go through if the permanent trustee agrees to it.

## Self-regulatory organization wins OK in futures industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commodity Futures Trading Commission Tuesday unanimously approved the formation of a new self-regulatory organization for the futures industry.

The approval of the National Futures Association was made despite criticisms by the Justice Department that the governing of the self-regulatory body was anti-competitive in that the futures exchanges are given the power to veto any changes made in the NFA's bylaws.

The organization, whose creation was urged by Congress in 1978, is modeled after the National Association of Securities Dealers, which polices its member security brokerage

houses. The futures organization plans to arbitrate the financial claims of disgruntled customers to educate and register commodity brokers and police the front office retail practices of the member-commodity brokerage houses.

Commissioners Read Dunn, James Stone and David Gartner agreed they would recommend at some later date that the NFA change the governing of its organization to permit greater separation of powers between the exchanges and the NFA.

However, they said they did not want to "hold the application hostage."

CFTC chairman Philip Johnson was not present at Tuesday's meeting and

did not vote. He decided earlier to disqualify himself from the issue because he was formerly an attorney for the NFA.

Through a series of questions to the CFTC staff, commissioner Stone established that "for all intents and purposes, the CFTC has operational control of the rules of the NFA."

"That's the answer to the U.S. Justice Department criticisms," Stone said. "If NFA went off in a direction contrary to the public interest, then it is in a sense our fault."

Stone said the allocation of seats between the exchanges and the commodity pool operators and trading advisers on the board of directors was "not perfect, but it is satisfactory."

## New managers for Braniff

GRAPEVINE, Texas (UPI) — Financially beleaguered Braniff International announced a major management shakeup Tuesday.

The airline appointed as president the chief executive of Southwest Airlines and a new chief financial officer, also hired away from Southwest.

The airline said that Howard D. Putnam, president of Southwest, had joined Braniff International Corp. as its new president and chief operating officer.

The announcement was made by Braniff chief executive John J. Casey. He also announced the hiring of M. Philip Guthrie as chief financial officer. He will replace Howard P. Swanson, Braniff's former chief financial officer.

Guthrie was also hired away from Southwest.

Casey had been serving as the interim president since the departure of Harding Lawrence and retains his title as chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

Southwest — under the direction of founder M. Lamar Muse and then Putnam, who succeeded him — became one of the nation's most successful regional carriers during the past decade by capturing the Texas intrastate commuter market.

Standard and Poor's announced in New York last week that it was lowering the rating on the airline's long-term obligations. At the news conference Tuesday, Braniff spokesman Ray Chanaud said there was no connection between the management shakeup and the adverse financial news.

The financially troubled Braniff has a long term debt of \$600 million and has been struggling hard to retain passengers and remain competitive despite unfavorable publicity about its financial difficulties.

Braniff lost \$128 million in 1980 and last March its creditors agreed to put off \$40 million in debt payments to keep the airline solvent. Prior to that, Braniff unionized employees agreed to take a 10 percent pay cut in order to secure the aid of the airline's principal lenders.

Braniff ended last year with a \$101.5 million net worth and \$38.7 million in long term debt. It listed assets at

\$197.7 million and \$341 million in liabilities. During the first quarter of this year, Braniff reported an operating profit of \$454,000 — compared with a \$22.5 million operating loss the year before. But Braniff's huge debt — weighted at a 23 percent average interest rate — pushed Braniff into a \$24 million operating loss.

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### Trading halted

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange said Tuesday that trading was temporarily halted for about 10 minutes on the exchange because of a technical malfunction.

The exchange said trading in coffee, sugar and cocoa futures was interrupted from about 12:30 p.m. to 12:40 p.m.

### Metal prices

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

Aluminum, primary, 99.3 per cent plus pure 50 lb. ingots 78.00-80.00 c/lb.

Aluminum, domestic, refined in alloy, 2.00 lb. ingots 78.00-80.00 c/lb.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 34 825-83.50 c/lb.

Lead, domestic, U.S. primary producers 40.00-42.00 c/lb. U.S. non primary (secondary) producers 40.00-42.00 c/lb.

Magnesium, 99.9 per cent, ingot 114.00 c/lb.

Manganese, 99.9 per cent, boxed regular 70.00 c/lb.

Mercury, 430.00-440.00 lb. bulk.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, 1.0 lb. Port Colborne, Ont., 3.50/lb.

Ptassium, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. dealer 55.00-60.00 per 100 lb.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, dealer 475.00, dealer approx. 448.00-450.00 per 100 ounce.

Silver, 10.0 lb. heavy metal 50.00 — Pittsburgh 100.00-101.00 per ton (consumer buying price); Am. Met. Mkt. composite scrap price 92.75 per 100 lbs.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. as docs — 736.75 c/lb.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. 80-82.00 c/lb.

Tungsten powder (H-Best), 99.9 per cent minimum pure 14.36-14.95 per lb.

Zinc, prime western, U.S. 49.75-50.00 c/lb.

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M.F. 2675	\$40,162
M.F. 285 cab	\$31,995

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**\$36,885**  
**\$31,656**  
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## Council airs opinions over time-sharing

### Dissent over zoning dispute

By STEVE LATHROP  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — City Council revealed its internal differences Monday night on the issue of short-term rentals.

Councilmen Joe Koenig and Tom Held dissented from the previous city position that short-term resort rentals of standard housing units should not be allowed in most city zones. Three weeks ago, the city attempted, with no apparent dissent from council, to get a Fifth District Court injunction against a developer who was selling "time-sharing" in a Ketchum condominium. The attempt was unsuccessful.

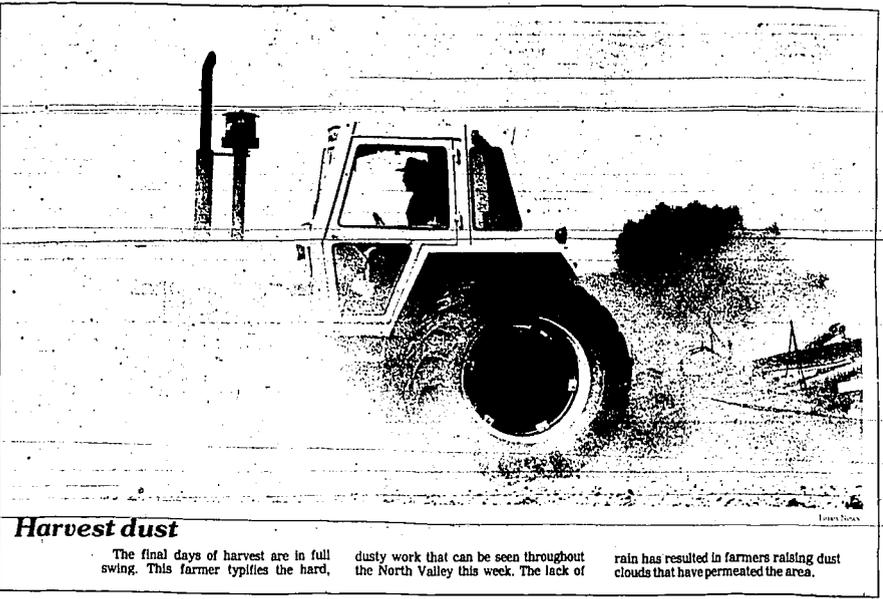
At Monday's meeting, Held said, "I'm not in favor of the way the city has handled this." Held said he particularly wanted to distinguish between time-sharing, a plan in which as many as 52 owners buy rights to own a condominium for one specified week each year, and property management. Property management deals allow an absentee condominium owner to hire an agent who rents to a succession of tenants during ski season and other periods of peak resort activity.

City Attorney Jim Phillips has said repeatedly the city sees no significant difference between the effects of time-sharing and those of property management. Phillips has said that both arrangements are technically illegal under Ketchum's current zoning law, at least for those buildings the city officially defines as dwellings, as opposed to hotel and motel units.

Held said he thought Mayor Gerald Seiffert "did a disservice to property management" when he wrote a letter last month asserting that property management arrangements were not permitted by current law for most buildings.

Held said he opposed time-sharing but favored property management. He responded to Seiffert's proposal that temporary occupancy be confined to areas near the bottom of ski lifts by saying, "It's wrong to say limited to the base of the mountain... you're going to reduce the value of all the condos in town in half."

During the discussion, which followed conflicting remarks on the subject from residents, council members indicated that the question of temporary occupancy may be placed on city's November election ballot.



### Harvest dust

The final days of harvest are in full swing. This farmer typifies the hard, dusty work that can be seen throughout the North Valley this week. The lack of rain has resulted in farmers raising dust clouds that have permeated the area.

## NOW forms Ketchum, Hailey chapter

KETCHUM — The National Organization for Women has started a chapter for Ketchum and Hailey residents.

Juliz Pettit, the group's interim secretary, said that 25 women attended the first meeting in August.

Member Pat Meyer said NOW members voted to focus their energy this year on the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"Men are constitutionally protected, but no where in the Constitution does it say that because we're women, we won't be denied our rights," Meyers said.

Barbara Chait, who is in charge of public relations for the chapter, said members of the organization intend to

challenge common misconceptions about the Equal Rights Amendment during the coming year.

"A lot of people think that by passing the ERA, they will be making homosexual marriages legal, but it doesn't have anything to do with that," Chait said. "We're saying that we want to have the same options open for women that are open for men. If it was legal for a man to marry a man, then we would want it to be legal for a woman to marry a woman, but that's a whole different amendment."

Pettit said another common misconception is that if the ERA is passed, men and women will be using the same restrooms.

"That just isn't true," Pettit said. "People will have the same privacy." Chait said that NOW members are working only to eliminate what they call a sexual bias for the administration of justice.

Thirty-five states already have ratified the ERA, but Chait said three more must ratify it before June 30, 1982, or the movement will fail.

In an attempt to gain further ratification, NOW members will be holding a "message brigade" at two locations in Ketchum and one in both Hailey and Sun Valley on Oct. 1.

Chait said tables will be set up where people can pay a \$2 fee to have messages sent to politicians in states that haven't ratified the ERA. "We're hoping that at least a

million people will be sending messages," she said. "We want to let politicians know how many supporters we have."

Since the Ketchum NOW chapter is still in the formative stages, a forum will be held Oct. 7 at which members of the Twin Falls chapter will speak in an effort to educate new members and the public.

The forum will take place at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Bigwoods on Warm Springs Road.

The speakers will be state Reps. Lura Margon-Benk and Nina Ferrant, both of Twin Falls.

For more information, call the Ketchum chapter president at 726-9276.

## Senators' aides slate forum

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of Idaho's two U.S. senators will be in Lincoln and Blaine counties this Thursday, Sept. 24, to answer questions from constituents.

They will be at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone from 9 to 11 a.m. and at the Blaine County Courthouse in Hailey from 2 to 4 p.m. In

Shoshone, the meeting will be held in the county commissioners' room, while in Hailey, it will be held in the courtroom.

Mike Field will represent Sen. Jim McClure, and Ornette Sinclair will represent Sen. Steve Symms. The two will answer questions on any topic relating to the federal government.

## Valley Schools win grant to fight juvenile delinquency

By LAURY MASHER  
Times-News writer

The Valley School District has been chosen for a new federally funded program designed to prevent juvenile delinquency.

Because of its success in the Twin Falls School District, the "Positive Action" project was initiated on Aug. 24 in the Hazelton and Eden elementary schools.

Project director Carol Allred says the program, which deals with increasing a child's self-esteem, has shown an increase in academic achievement and a 93-percent decrease in students' contacts with law-enforcement officers during the last four years in Twin Falls.

The project's success influenced the state Juvenile Justice Youth Council to acquire federal money so the project could be implemented to four Idaho schools.

The Blackfoot, Boise and Coeur d'Alene school districts also have been chosen to receive the grants. For 20 minutes a day, Allred says that students

are taught the mechanics of self-esteem by showing them positive things to do that will make them feel good about themselves.

Allred says students often try to increase their self-concept through negative social actions such as crime and drug abuse.

"Kids are taught that they will feel as good about themselves as the positive things they do," Allred says.

The "positive things" that Allred refers to are the choices students make that affect their lives. For example, students aren't able to choose whether they want to attend school, but Allred says they are able to decide what their attitude toward school will be.

"If a child chooses not to like school, he won't try very hard, and it will just be an experience he is enduring," Allred says. "It will be a negative experience for him and others around him. He won't have the skills he needs, and he won't feel good about himself as a result of the choices he's made."

Since society requires people to learn skills such as reading and writing, Allred says that students will develop self-confidence by acquiring a positive

attitude toward school.

"As a child feels himself learning, he will feel better about himself," she says.

Choices a child makes in terms of self-management also will affect the way he feels about himself, Allred says.

If a child chooses not to eat right or get enough sleep, he won't feel like learning or studying the next day.

Further, Allred says the program focuses on a child's emotions and how they affect him because that is an area that rarely receives attention in school.

Students are taught ways of getting along with others and managing their friends, Allred says.

"One way to get along with people is to not make excuses or blame others for what you feel is lacking in yourself," Allred says. "Students are taught to take a look at what's real about themselves and feel good about it, instead of wishing for something else."

Allred says an increase in self-esteem is hard to measure, but that teaching children to feel good about their own qualities, generally will cause a decrease in all varieties of anti-social behavior.



Boosting students' esteem leads to better grades

## Final results of South Central District 3 Idaho Horse Fair released

The winners of the South Central District 3 Idaho Horse Fair, held Saturday at the Jerome County fairgrounds, have been announced. They were:

Pony quality: Jenny Douvan, Twin Falls County.

Foals quality: Connie Wolverton, Lincoln County.

Yearling quality: Deann Brown, Gooding County.

Two-year-old quality: Vona Rogers, Gooding County.

Three-year-old quality: Michelle Staker, Minidoka County.

Senior halter showmanship: Bonnie Simper, Minidoka County.

Intermediate halter showmanship: Trina Simper, Minidoka County.

Junior II halter showmanship: Rhonda Vedvig, Twin Falls County.

Junior I halter showmanship: Jennie Douvan, Twin Falls County.

Snaffle bit, second year: Jim Ruby, Gooding County.

Snaffle bit, first year: Theresa Bradshaw, Elmore County.

Bareback equitation, senior: Geraldine Fitzgerald, Lincoln County.

Bareback equitation, intermediate: Maria Christensen, Cassia County.

Bareback equitation, junior II: Dalana Jolley, Cassia County.

Bareback equitation, junior I: Lisa Ann Kellogg, Elmore County.

Western equitation, senior: Ross Kellogg, Elmore County.

Western equitation, intermediate: Pam Huntsman, Twin Falls County.

Western equitation, junior I: Darla Cassadore, Gooding County.

Western equitation, junior II: Dusty Trent, Jerome County.

Western pleasure: Dusty Trent, Jerome County.

Pony equitation: Deanna Massey, Elmore County.

English equitation: Connie Wolverton, Lincoln County.

Bareback equitation, intermediate: Alicia Jo Nester, Blaine County.

English equitation, junior: Megan Sisson, Blaine County.

Western stock-seat equitation: Denise Johnson, Twin Falls County.

Western stock-seat equitation, intermediate: Pam Huntsman, Twin Falls County.

Western stock-seat equitation, junior: Dalana Jolley, Cassia County.

Western riding, senior: Bonnie Simper, Minidoka County.

Western riding, intermediate: Trina Simper, Minidoka County.

Western riding, junior II: Dalana Jolley, Cassia County.

Western riding, junior I: Tom Ruby, Gooding County.

Senior trail: Denise Johnson, Twin Falls County.

Intermediate trail: Jim Ruby, Gooding County.

Junior trail: Sally Huntsman, Twin Falls County.

Pony trail: Deanna Massey, Elmore County.

Working cow horse (14 and over): Bonnie Simper, Minidoka County.

Working cow horse (13 and under): Joyce Jacobson, Gooding County.

The judge for the day was Bill Chabourn of Albion.

## Sun Valley real estate not hit by hard times

BOISE (UPI) — Sun Valley's real estate agents say they're experiencing virtually normal levels despite the high interest rates and hard economic times that have hit the housing market elsewhere in the country.

Considering the situation, I couldn't ask for a better setup," Leadville Realty broker Larry Wilde told the Idaho Statesman. "I'd be hurting in another community. "We aren't flush here, we aren't fat. But we're doing better than most other communities."

Hundreds of real estate agents from throughout Idaho will have an opportunity to see how well the Sun Valley

area is faring this week as the Idaho Association of Realtors convenes at the resort community.

"The market has generally remained pretty good," said Eikhorn Realty's Karl Biek, saying August was his best month ever for sales. "What's happened this summer is that buyers have been reassessing the situation," Wilde said. "Buyers realized interest rates weren't going to drop quickly, so now they've reassessed and are buying."

But most of the activity in Blaine County's real estate market has been in the "upper price ranges," said Roy Leventhal.

## Hearing set on injunction over Challis wild horses

SALMON (UPI) — A hearing on a motion by the Bureau of Land Management to dissolve an injunction involving the Challis area wild horse herd is scheduled for today in Washington, D.C.

The injunction had been granted by U.S. District Judge Charles Ritzhey upon request of the American Horse Protection Association and the American Humane Society.

The action had stopped a BLM proposal to roundup wild horses in the area in 1976. Since then, Ritzhey has allowed

the BLM to gather horses twice — 162 head in 1979 and 310 in 1980.

The BLM seeks to dissolve the injunction to permit the roundup of about 200 animals to reduce the herd to 150 head.

Expected to be present at the hearing from the Salmon BLM office are Harry Finlayson, district manager; Don Smith, Challis Resource Area manager; Ben Garechana, wild horse specialist; Jerry Goodman, chief of resources; and Loren Anderson, wildlife specialist.

## — News of Record —

### JEROME COUNTY

ACCIDENT — The Sheriff's Department reported that on Sept. 19, Ernest Harry Wadsworth Jr., 34, of Eastside, Ore., was attempting to turn into the KOA campground, southeast of Jerome on Idaho 93, when he missed the turn and signaled to turn around. Margaret Boyd, of Shoshone, was attempting to pass and struck Wadsworth's vehicle in the left fender. No citations were issued.

ACCIDENT — Three citations were issued Sept. 19 to Gilberto Medrano Artega, 50, Parkers, Calif., after he allegedly backed into a parked vehicle belonging to William Steven Salls, 28, of Eden, while both were parked along Idaho 25 in Eden. Artega was cited for carrying no insurance, hav-

ing expired plates and leaving the scene of an accident.

COURT — Floyd Gambrel, who owns rental property in Twin Falls, filed suit in 5th District Magistrate Court on Sept. 14, alleging that Bruce and Crystal Johnston owe him \$250 for past-due rent. He also is seeking lawyer's fees of \$250 and court costs.

COURT — Laury Peterson, of Carey, filed suit Sept. 15 in 5th District Court against Pere Peterson, doing business as Pere Peterson and Sons Construction in Twin Falls. He is asking the court to rescind the contract between them for a grain storage bin, and that he awarded his downpayment of \$2,247, plus interest. He also requests \$2,000 in general damages, \$10,000 in punitive damages and a lawyer's fee of \$10,000.



**Scene from the '60s**

In a scene reminiscent of the protests of the 1960s, an anti-nuclear demonstrator offers a flower to a California Highway Patrol officer on

blockade duty at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant. Protests at the plant have been going on for nine days.

**Maneuvers on Oregon coast test air defenses, control**

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Military maneuvers are under way off the Oregon coast that could revolutionize the nation's air defense system.

They could also affect a Boeing Co. bid to produce a new type of Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft. The maneuvers are a multi-service exercise simulating a war between North and South Korea, in which the Oregon Air National Guard's 116th Tactical Control Squadron is the centerpiece of action involving units of the Air Force, Army, Navy and Coast Guard.

The 116th, normally located at the Portland Air Base, is a mobile radar

unit now set up under field combat conditions at Camp Rilea near Seaside. It is responsible for detecting invading enemy aircraft coming into Oregon.

"If this works — and a test run Sunday was very successful — it will entirely change the whole system of air defense in the United States," said Lt. Debra Watros, unit information officer.

She said this is the first time an Air National Guard unit has been the center of a joint military exercise.

Military units from McChord Air Force Base, Wash., Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho, Eglin Air

Force Base, Fla., Whidbey Island A Station, Wash., and Canadian units from Comox, British Columbia, are participating in the tests.

The maneuvers, which have attracted a number of Westinghouse and Boeing officials, are expected to answer how well tactical radar systems and field units of the Air Guard can tie in to the computerized 25th NORAD Regional Control Center at McChord, Lt. Watros said.

The tests also will reveal how well the Boeing-produced AWACS plan performs. The plane is a NATO version of the craft the Reagan administration is seeking to sell to Saudi Arabia.

**13 facing deportation**

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Thirteen South Americans, rescued from a sinking ship suspected of hauling drugs, face deportation.

The Coast Guard cutter followed the Panamanian ship Polaris for two days before the vessel sank suddenly 300 miles southwest of San Diego, the Coast Guard said.

All the crew, Colombian and Equadoran nationals, survived and was brought to Long Beach to be interviewed by U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service investigators and deported.

The Polaris crew was aware that it was under Coast Guard surveillance as it traveled toward Mexico at 10 knots. The U.S. agency had watched the ship's movements since Thursday on information developed by U.S. Customs agents. Officers had asked to board the ship, but were rejected by the Polaris' master.

Early Saturday morning the ship claimed to have engine trouble, but declined the Coast Guard's offer to assist. Eighty minutes later the craft sank at 4 a.m. MDT 300 miles southwest of San Diego.

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**Gifts leave mother set for babies**

WHITTIER, Calif. (UPI) — Tammy Medina got the usual baby shower presents — blankets, pajamas, bibs, a high chair, a car seat and 800 diapers.

There's no doubt Mrs. Medina likes being prepared and 800 diapers is part of preparation when you deliver four healthy babies — identical twin boys and identical twin girls — within two minutes.

"It's a good tactic to kind of sneak up on people and do it on a Sunday," Ms. Barriozabal said. "It doesn't speak well for a historic city, does it?"

Although the structure has been an apartment building for the last several years, Ms. Osborne said it had not been occupied for several months.

**Unlicensed firm razes Texas hall**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The Chee Kung Tong Masonic Lodge is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

But there's a problem with that, since a wrecking firm without a permit tore the building to the ground. "They just tore it down illegally," Pat Osborne, city history preservation officer, said Monday. "Not only did the people who tore it down do it illegally, they are not even licensed here as demolition contractors."

Ms. Osborne said wrecking crews demolished the building early Sunday, before city officials could get the

necessary court injunctions to stop the wrecking ball.

The structure, also known as the Chinese Free Masons Lodge, was built in 1918 by Chinese laborers who accompanied Gen. John J. Pershing into Mexico two years earlier.

Police Sunday issued citations to Gonzales Lumber and Demolition Co. and its job site representative, Albert Wechsler, for illegal demolition. The penalty for a conviction is a \$200 fine.

Ms. Osborne said the Gonzales firm has made application to become a licensed demolition service in the city, but she "is sure that the applica-

tion will be turned down now." City councilwoman Maria Barriozabal said she plans to start an investigation to find out why city ordinances could not prevent the demolition.

"It's a good tactic to kind of sneak up on people and do it on a Sunday," Ms. Barriozabal said. "It doesn't speak well for a historic city, does it?"

Although the structure has been an apartment building for the last several years, Ms. Osborne said it had not been occupied for several months.

**Church purchases remote Montana ranch**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The controversial Church Universal and Triumphant has purchased a remote 12,000-acre ranch in Montana from magazine publisher Malcolm Forbes for a reported \$7 million, the Los Angeles Times reported.

The Times said a down payment of at least \$2.25 million was made for the ranch adjoining Yellowstone National Park, about 100 miles southwest of Billings, Mont.

A corporation set up by the church has agreed to pay another \$4.5 million to Forbes over four years, according to papers filed at the Park County courthouse in Livingstone, Mont.

Elizabeth Clare Prophet, known by her church followers as "Guru Ma," had no immediate comment about the property.

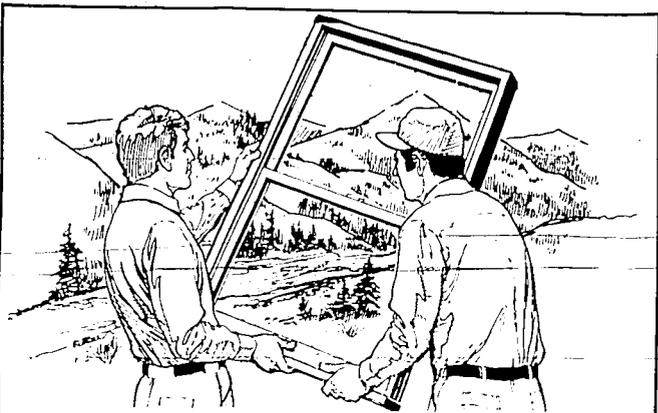
The Church Universal and Triumphant has received widespread attention because of its unique blending of Western and Eastern religious tenets, patriotic rallies and dealings in gold, silver, precious gems and survival equipment.

A letter soliciting funds from church followers last month said the property would ensure "protection from economic collapse, bank failure, civil disorder, war, and cataclysm." "Our isolated inner community will

become the cradle for hundreds of avatars (incarnated souls) and Christed ones now looking to be born."

A four-color promotional brochure depicting the property — but not disclosing its location — said it is "a piece of land that is secure and protected... a place out of harm's way."

Ed Francis, church business manager, has called the retreat grounds "a self-sufficient, new-age community" that would feature solar homes, organic farms, a school, and a "special church."



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Historic system needs repair

# Friends of cable cars rallying again

By ROBB FULCHER  
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Once again, the cable cars that have thrived for a century over the streets of San Francisco are under attack from their worst enemy: Modern times.

Once again, a nostalgia-inspired cavalry is riding to the rescue. Big guns like Tony Bennett and Cheyenne have saddled up to join the fight.

As usual, the problem is money. The time-worn cars have grown so dilapidated they need a \$58 million overhaul. And the city must come up with \$10 million to contribute to the project every September of next year, or the federal government will refuse to provide the rest.

The Committee to Save the Cable Cars vows to keep the bells clanging and cables spinning and the cars rolling on what is now the only moving National Historical Landmark.

The cable cars have been on the endangered species list for decades, always saved in the nick

of time by citizens groups, City Hall, merchants or, in one case, the individual efforts of one woman, Freida Klussman.

This time, said committee official Linda Marie Veth, "if we lose the cable cars, we would have lost a treasure that belongs not just to San Francisco, but to everyone."

Indeed, of the 12 million passengers rumbling along the cable car rails each year, almost half are tourists.

Down in the heart-of-the-city's-financial-district, housed in donated office space, the Committee to Save the Cable Cars has been holding everything from raffles to rock concerts to raise funds.

So far, the committee has raised \$4.2 million, but it took two years to do it.

Most of the money has come in chunks, from big corporations. Chevron U.S.A. and United Airlines have each contributed \$1 million, and American Airlines has chipped in \$250,000. Those three gifts account for more than half the money raised by the committee.

Among individual sources of help on the way, singer Tony Bennett and actress Sandy Duncan plan to lend a hand.

"I may play a benefit in many different places in San Francisco and collect money for the cable cars," says Bennett, who popularized the song, "I Left My Heart in San Francisco."

Miss Duncan, in town starring in the musical "Peter Pan," will appear at a cable car benefit this week and draw the winning ticket for a door prize.

The committee sees the cars as vital to the tourism industry, which is the No. 1 business in San Francisco.

The economic importance of the cars was dramatically demonstrated in 1979-1980, when they were shut down for repairs, for six months, and business at Fisherman's Wharf fell off 30 percent.

Tourism industry spokesmen estimate a permanent shutdown would cost the city \$30 million in lost tourist trade and another \$7.5 million in convention trade.

## 'Booze bus' resumes runs in October

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI)— The "booze bus" will resume runs between Pullman and Moscow, Idaho, for six Friday nights in a row beginning Oct. 9.

The bus system, being underwritten by students at Washington State University, is designed to try and cut down on drinking student drivers.

The legal age for drinking is lower in Idaho than in Washington, so the

natural migration of younger students is to Moscow from Pullman.

The 10-mile stretch of highway is also has been the scene of many accidents and drunk driving arrests.

In hopes of reversing that trend, the booze bus idea was conceived.

Buses to Moscow and back will run from 4 p.m. until 2 a.m. and will cost \$1.50 for the round trip.

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# Franklin unworried by death prospect

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Avowed racist Joseph Paul Franklin, who was convicted in the slayings of two black joggers in Salt Lake City, says he's not afraid to die if a Utah jury decides he must face a firing squad.

"So what? I'm not worried about it. Just figure whatever the Lord allows to happen, happens," he said in a published report Tuesday in the Birmingham Post-Herald. "I have Jesus Christ with me."

Franklin, 39, of Mobile, Ala., was convicted Saturday of killing Ted Fields, 20, the son of Salt Lake City's police chaplain, and David Martin, 18, on Aug. 20, 1980. The men were shot repeatedly by a sniper as they jogged out of Liberty Park with two white girlfriends.

The same jury that convicted Franklin of murder will convene

Wednesday to decide if he will be executed or receive a life prison sentence.

Franklin, a former Ku Klux Klansman, was also convicted in March of violating the civil rights of Fields and Martin by killing them. He was given two life sentences.

Franklin told the Post-Herald in a telephone interview from his jail cell Monday night he is innocent and does not want to pay for a crime he did not commit.

"I wish the person who did it would confess," he said softly. "I really don't want to have to pay the penalty for somebody else's crime."

The Post-Herald said there was no sign of anger in Franklin's voice and he even laughed when he talked about Alabama and longing to hear a Southern accent.

"Bitter, who me?" he said. "I guess I'm just not that kind of person. I've learned a lot from being in here. I've really got to know people, just from this experience, how crooked people are."

Franklin told the newspaper he couldn't kill, but said he is capable of hating. He said he hates blacks and interracial couples; his comments were laced with the word "nigger."

He also said he hates Mormons and blames them for what he believes has been an unjust trial.

"Those Mormons around here, those ... they shoot you if you're a racist or lock you up," he told the Post-Herald. "You can't expect justice from a Mormon state."

"The only crime I committed was being in Salt Lake City. Since the niggers were killed when I was here,

they think I killed them. That's the wrong conclusion."

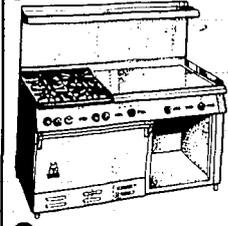
While Franklin said he is not afraid of being executed, he fears FBI agents will kill him.

"That's one reason I don't want to go to a federal joint," he said. "I think FBI agents would try to knock me off."

Franklin, who is also charged with first-degree murder in Indiana and Oklahoma in similar sniper slayings of blacks, said he was framed by the federal government because of his political beliefs and because he is outspoken about his racist views.

"I'm against communism and against integration," he said. "I don't hate every individual nigger. I dislike the race as a whole because they want to mix with whites. They want to live next door to whites."

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# Shooting of associate brings assault charge

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (UPI) — A Sweetwater County man who allegedly shot a business associate while making a citizen's arrest has been bound over for trial on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Albert G. Banks, 48, was bound over to District Court Monday by County Judge Samuel Soule after a preliminary hearing in County Court. Banks allegedly shot George Burger, 52, in the knee in August.

The two men were planning to go into business, using a school bus to start a construction workers from Hook Springs to a construction site west of Green River, testimony showed.

They had an argument a few hours before Burger was shot, but there was

conflicting testimony on whether they came to blows during the argument.

Burger testified he went to the bus, parked in a Rock Springs parking lot, the night he was shot, and was looking at the bus when Banks shot him.

Under cross-examination he admitted he never saw Banks actually fire the shot, and that he had drunk seven to eight beers that day.

Banks' son, George Banks, testified his father heard air escaping from a tire on the bus the night of the shooting. The son testified a shot was fired, and his father told Burger that Burger was "under citizens' arrest for vandalism."

The tire stem on the bus was cut when he went out to inspect it the next morning, the son testified.

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### Former officers sue state officials

SPOKANE (UPI)— Four former Washington Air National Guard officers have sued the state of Washington, seeking \$3.5 million, claiming they were illegally fired.

Plaintiffs in the case are John Warn, Alfred Christofferson, William Gibson and Richard Main. The four were among seven veterans who were fired by Robert Collins, chief of the guard under former Gov. Dixy Lee Ray.

The suit contends Collins violated state and federal statutes, including age discrimination laws, to make room for individuals more politically acceptable to the governor.

Besides the damages, the four seek their old jobs back.

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NEEDED RELOCATED 2 bedroom home... 1021 N. Main Street... BARNES REALTY...

043 Homes For Sale

VERY NICE 3 bedroom home on 5 acres with possibility of additional 3 acres... GEM STATE REALTY...

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047 Farms & Ranches

GRAZING GROUND on Bronzet Mountain with stock water... IRRIGATED FARM... BARNES REALTY...

048 Acreage & Lots

2 1/2 ACRES 500' DN 175' MO... 30 ACRES 1900' 1500' MO... BARNES REALTY...

049 Business Property

1043 Blue Lakes North 28 x 48... BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES... BARNES REALTY...

050 Century Lots

043 Vacation Property... TIRE D on vacant 3300' acre... BARNES REALTY...

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077 Radios, TV & Stereo
ALPINE UNDERSEAS cassette FM car stereo. \$165
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078 Furnishings & Carpets
BROWN & WHITE Plaid Nylon Slingers sofa. Double bed size. Like new. \$33-650

079 Appliances
WHIRLPOOL RANGE, Avocado 30" electric. \$100. 734-3768 or 734-2503

080 Good Things to Eat
SUPER GOOD milk fed piglets. Buy off the farm and save money while you enjoy the best tasting pork around.

090 Pets & Supplies
Guard dogs - purebred German Shepherd pups, 4 months. 1 male \$75. 1 female \$50. 733-5879 papers.

121 Boats & Marine Items
MUST SELL 22' O'Day sail boat. Like new, fully equipped. \$6405 or offer. 232-3217

125 Travel Trailers
CREAM PUKE 1976 22' Road Runner. Stereo, full air, TV, antenna, self-contained.

127 Motor Homes
FOR RENT! Self-contained MINI-MOTOR HOMES. Call Ruffli Easy. 734-2056

132 Auto Parts & Accessories
WE REBUILT Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY. 805 S. Washburn Street. South. 734-2000

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We now have our 82 models arriving daily, so we need to clean off the lot. Prices slashed on our used cars.

