

DeHaan won't pursue ambulance charges

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan announced Tuesday that he would not pursue charges against Magic Valley Emergency Service or its owner and former manager, county Coroner Cloyce Edwards.

DeHaan concluded that the findings of the nine-month investigation of the ambulance service by a task force of state and local officials constituted technical violations of state regulations that "did not rise to the level of crime."

The findings of that investigation,

released Tuesday, allege that Edwards violated the following state regulations:

- The service utilized three ambulance units that were not licensed for such use by the state Emergency Medical Services Bureau.
- Personnel who had been not certified as emergency medical technicians, including Edwards, were providing emergency care.
- The company was not using state approved forms for filing ambulance-run reports.

The report also says the company provided poor service in the case of an alleged 40-minute response time to Hansen High School last year when a Raft River High School football

player, James Koyle, suffered a severe spinal cord injury.

"Remedial action has already been taken," DeHaan said.

All ambulance units and equipment have been brought up to state standards, he said.

State Department of Health and Welfare officials retain the authority to proceed on the alleged regulatory violations. Last week, state officials informed the Twin Falls County Commission that they would wait for local officials to proceed.

What state officials plan to do in light of DeHaan's decision remained unknown Tuesday. State EMS Bureau Director Paul Anderson was reported away from his home in Boise and could not be reached for comment.

Mark Stubbs, a lawyer representing the ambulance company, questioned the role of the regulatory agency in the alleged violations. He said the unlicensed ambulance units were used solely for the transfer of patients and strictly for non-emergency incidents.

He added that EMS staff members had told Edwards the non-licensed vehicles could be used on a non-emergency basis.

Stubbs conceded that Edwards had allowed his certification as an emergency medical technician to lapse. But he said that occurred because Edwards chose to supervise the MIVES office while his staff completed a final examination for certification.

"He sacrificed his own certification to stay on the job, and (he) went on a call," Stubbs said.

Stubbs said the MIVES staff had requested run report forms from EMS, but the state agency failed to provide the forms to the ambulance service on time.

Referring to the Koyle incident, Stubbs said his records showed a 12-minute response time.

Stubbs said he believes the investigation was a "witch hunt designed to make MIVES look bad, with suspicious timing."

He said he will make a formal demand that the Department of Health and Welfare investigate the motivation behind the investigation.

Stubbs was referring to efforts by former EA-15 training coordinator Dennis Brodigan to establish a second ambulance service in Twin Falls.

To do that, Brodigan must receive licensing from the county commissioners, who will under a county ordinance, can decide whether to grant such a license on the basis of the county's needs for ambulance service.

Brodigan, accompanied by lawyer Curtis Falor, formally applied for the license Tuesday.

The commissioners voted to take the application under advisement. Commission Chairman Ann Cover indicated the decision will be made early next week.



Adela Pastillas watches in vain as a hand comes out to grab the flag off the waist of her quarterback Dallas Jenkins during a CSI intramural football game. After the rains subsided, Tuesday afternoon was perfect for some fall football fun even though her team, the Meatgrinders, lost 34-0.

Tax cut windfall? Not quite

By BEATS WALLACE
1981 Best of Globe

If you're paid on Thursday or Friday, this week's check will be a baloney slice larger, thanks to the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981.

But don't plan any night out at the Red Coach, because your 1981 federal tax bonus won't even cover a stop at McDonald's.

This week's 5 percent tax cut will reduce a \$2,000-a-year single taxpayer's weekly deduction from \$87 to \$82.50, or a total of \$45, not quite enough to cover that Red Coach stop.

For a married person with three dependents, making the same \$20,000, the weekly tax deduction drops from \$52.90 to \$47.90, which won't buy four Quarter-Pounders at the Big M.

To figure your own tax cut, deduct 5 percent from the amount Uncle Sam got from you to pay check last week.

But don't be disappointed. Uncle Sam has promised this 5 percent will be followed by a 10 percent cut next July 1 and, maybe, even Congress takes back what it hastily gave, there will be another 10 percent on July 1, 1983.

If you should think this 5-10-10 formula adds up to a 25 percent tax cut, you'd be wrong. Actually it is fractionally more than 23 percent. Say your annual tax bill now is \$3,000. A 5 percent cut reduces it to \$2,850; then a 10 percent cut of the lower \$2,850; and your tax bill is \$2,565; and in the third year another 10 percent cut nets your bill from Uncle Sam down to \$2,308.50, or a bit more than 23 percent.

By that time you will be paying Uncle Sam \$20 less than today. That handsome sum will buy a lot of Big Macs, or a night and wine at the Red Coach, or even a few car payments.

In spite of these modest reductions for a wage earner, the 1981 Tax Act includes other changes which, some say, are really revolutionary. Some are effective this year, others through to 1985.

White House says report premature Sources claim Reagan picks scaled-down MX

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has decided to deploy a scaled-down MX missile system in Western states and given a green light to the building of 50 B-1 bombers, congressional sources said Tuesday.

Reagan himself said earlier he will announce his decisions on the two massive military weapon systems Friday, a day after he holds his first formal news conference in more than three months. "We'll be making a statement on the whole strategic decisions on Friday," he told reporters.

The congressional sources said later the president plans to recommend the building of 100 MX missiles to be spread around 1,000 shelters in Western states.

The sources said two sets of sites are under consideration. The shelters would be located either mostly in Utah and Nevada, or some in Nevada and others in current Minuteman missile sites in North and South Dakota.

The original Air Force plan for the new MX intercontinental missiles had been to build 200 of them to be hidden in and spread around 4,600 shelters located in Utah and Nevada.

The scaled-down plan the sources said Reagan has chosen was one of various options under consideration during the last few months, and can be expected to draw criticism from the states involved where Reagan has many political allies.

Two of those allies, Sens. Jake Garn, R-Utah, and Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., called the White House Tuesday upon hearing reports that Reagan settled on the scaled-down MX option, Garn said. He said the senators were told such reports were "premature."

The B-1 strategic bomber, seen as the successor to the aging B-52, was cancelled by President Carter in 1977. The sources said Reagan has given a "green light" to the B-1, but provided no further details.

On another subject, Reagan said he was optimistic about his second round of 1982 budget cuts — totaling \$13 billion — proposed amid stiff opposition from some in Congress. "I expect some good economic signs within a

few months of the start of the program," he said, adding remarks at criticism that his economic program won't work.

"Coupled with the budget proposals, the interest rates should come down," Reagan said, adding, "I think we've seen the beginning of that already."

White House communications director David Gergen said Reagan will hold his first formal news conference since June 16 Thursday at noon MDT in the East Room of the White House.

The president held an extensive question-and-answer session with a group of reporters at his Santa

Barbara ranch in August, but it was not nationally broadcast nor did it include a full complement of White House reporters.

Gergen said the timing of the strategic systems announcement is not an effort to avoid questions on the weapons at the news conference 24 hours earlier. He indicated Reagan may be available for additional questions Friday at the time he makes known his decision.

He said Reagan will make the announcement on the strategic systems personally, and the timing conceivably could "slip into the early part of next week." But he indicated that is unlikely.

United Way kicks off appeal in wake of federal cutbacks

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The county United Way kicks off a whole new ball game this week.

With the theme "It's a new ballgame," the 1982 United Way campaign gets under way today with its annual Kickoff Luncheon.

The appeal for donations — to be distributed among 13 organizations — takes on a new significance in light of federal cutbacks to social-service groups, according to Bob Blake, the

national United Way organization. Blake said.

The Twin Falls United Way has one salaried employee; the hundreds of others involved with the campaign are volunteers.

Blake acknowledged that the recent fund-raising campaign by the YFCA may have been the United Way effort, particularly those businesses that contributed the day to the Y.

"First of all I'd like to congratulate the Y. It was a tremendous feat they pulled off," Blake said.

However, "I'm sure this year we've

formation that was documented and freely given to them."

This opinion is echoed strongly by the man hired by the Corps of Engineers to appraise the property. Robert Smith of Idaho Land and Appraisal Service in Boise.

Smith said the GAO report is off base and uses out-of-date information.

Corps officials still have not commented on the GAO report. Deputy district engineer Lt. Col. William Moeller said the report has not been received at his Walla Walla, Wash., office.

"We're really not in a position to comment until we've seen what the

"Sawtooth chapter of the American Red Cross, \$26,200.

- The Magic Valley YFCA, \$23,400
- Snake River Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, \$31,500
- The Salvation Army, \$24,000
- The Tre Val Council of the Camp Fire Inc., \$7,400
- The Silver Sage Council of the Girl Scouts of America, \$4,000.
- Magic Valley Alcohol Recovery Centers Inc., \$4,400.
- The Twin Falls County Mental Health Association, \$1,300.
- United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho Inc., \$2,200.

• The Idaho chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, \$2,350

- Ageless Senior Citizens of Hansen, Kimberly and Murtaugh, \$4,000
- Senior Citizen Federation of Twin Falls, \$4,000.
- The West End Senior Citizens of Buhl, \$4,000.

These allocations are contingent on reaching the campaign goal.

Another \$6,400 is allocated for shrinkage, and \$22,850 is allocated for United Way administration and campaign expenses. One percent of the total amount collected will go to

the national United Way organization. Blake said.

The Twin Falls United Way has one salaried employee; the hundreds of others involved with the campaign are volunteers.

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"First of all I'd like to congratulate the Y. It was a tremendous feat they pulled off," Blake said.

However, "I'm sure this year we've

Ellis: GAO doesn't know about trout farms

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Buhl trout farmer Ken Ellis still insists the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers bought his Crystal Springs hatchery up for sale at a fair price.

"The General Accounting Office never knew and doesn't know anything about trout hatcheries," Ellis said Tuesday. "They don't have that type of appraising expertise, and even if they did, I never saw them write one thing down when they were here to look at the facility."

A GAO investigation of the sale maintains the government probably

paid more than \$2 million too much for Ellis's trout farm. It bought the facility for \$3,325,000 in order to build a steelhead hatchery as part of the Lower Snake River fish mitigation program.

"This is a controversy that is a no-win situation," Ellis said. "I put the hatchery up for sale at a fair price. The Corps did not have to buy the hatchery, but they agreed it was a good buy."

"There wasn't one person in the GAO that knew anything about appraising a trout hatchery," he continued. "They did not use the best and most up-to-date information, in-

formation that was documented and freely given to them."

This opinion is echoed strongly by the man hired by the Corps of Engineers to appraise the property. Robert Smith of Idaho Land and Appraisal Service in Boise.

Smith said the GAO report is off base and uses out-of-date information.

Corps officials still have not commented on the GAO report. Deputy district engineer Lt. Col. William Moeller said the report has not been received at his Walla Walla, Wash., office.

"We're really not in a position to comment until we've seen what the

GAO says, and what it's based upon," Moeller said.

As of Tuesday afternoon, even top Corps of Engineers officials in Washington, D.C. reportedly had not received a copy of the audit.

Meanwhile, the sale has been deemed irreversible by federal authorities, since all contracts were made final last March. The GAO conclusions, however, are being taken seriously by congressional leaders. And they probably will lead to an in-depth review of Corps of Engineers purchasing practices by the House Public Works and Transportation

Good morning!

Stock market continues to rebound — A13

Business Classified	A13-16
Comics	D11-12
Food	A11-12
Mag Valley	B1-10
North Valley	D1
Obituaries	D3-6
Opinion	D2
People	A4
Sports	A12
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	A2

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Agencies point fingers at each other over Crystal Springs

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS— Even the government's "final" report on the Crystal Springs hatchery sale appears to be a stand-off.

An unadvised cost, the U.S. Geological Survey's Office has published its seven-month investigation, claiming the Army Corps of Engineers paid three times too much to acquire Buhl trout farmer Ken Ellis's hatchery.

But Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said Tuesday that the report is not a conclusive evaluation of the propriety of the trout farm purchase.

"Although it appears that the purchase probably wasn't a smart buy, what we really still have is two agencies pointing fingers at each other," Hansen said. "The issue will have to be settled elsewhere, probably by the House Public Works and Transportation Committee (which requested the GAO audit)."

The 104-page report consists of GAO findings, countered by comments from the Army and the Boise appraiser who valued the trout farm at \$3.4 million.

Primarily, GAO investigators are critical of two things.

"The appraisal methods used were not state-of-the-art," the report says.

"The steelhead rearing for the Lower Snake River fish mitigation program can be done cheaper — by a 6 to 10 percent margin — by having commercial hatcheries raise the steelhead."

It was acknowledged that Robert Smith, of Idaho Land and Appraisal Service of Boise, had to use cost and income methods in appraising Crystal Springs because no comparable hatchery sales had occurred in the area. However, the GAO sharply attacked Smith for using high estimates for trout production and income at Ellis's trout farm.

"Our review of the appraisal showed that the appraiser relied on insufficient and inaccurate information, which resulted in the appraiser overvaluing the Crystal Springs Ranch fish hatchery," reads the GAO report.

Shortcomings the report lists include:

• The method for determining how many pounds of fish could be produced annually was incorrect and resulted in the production estimate

being nearly twice the highest estimate the GAO obtained from other sources.

• The amount of water available at the site was overstated.

• The production value included potential from undeveloped capacity, even though the depressed trout market makes that value of increased production questionable.

• The capitalization rate used was not reflective of present trout industry income.

GAO investigators also criticized Smith for always using "the highest estimates" rather than average or mean figures.

In a Times-News interview earlier this year, Smith stressed, however, that in developing a fair appraisal, an appraiser must value a property at its peak and most profitable use. He said this included maximum production estimates and potential annual income, regardless of fluctuating markets.

In response to the GAO, Smith wrote, "After reading the (draft) report, I had the feeling the staff directed their entire efforts in trying to discredit our appraisal, rather than weighing both sides of the issue in an

attempt to arrive at an unbiased conclusion. This is supported by the fact that even after our interview with the report still contains the same misinterpretations and misunderstandings that were discussed.

"In addition, we found the only people that were interviewed in Twin Falls, except for us and Mr. Ellis, were in support of a selected segment of the industry that opposed our valuation."

"Therefore, it is our concern the committee did not consider all of the information available or provided them during their investigation, but rather, made an early assumption the appraisal was erroneous and set out to prove it," Smith wrote.

To support its claim that Crystal Springs was worth only about \$1 million, the GAO investigators cite the sale in June of Thousand Springs Trout Farms to Clear Lakes Trout Co. for "approximately \$1.75 million."

"The land involved was approximately 300 acres, compared to about 25 acres for Crystal Springs," the report reads. Maximum water flow at Thousand Springs is about 365 cubic feet per second, compared to 85 to 100 cfs at Crystal Springs.

However, Smith was not able to use

this sale in his calculations because it occurred almost a year after he had completed his initial appraisal.

It is noted in the report that Smith did reduce his appraised value from \$4.25 million to \$3.4 million after the Corps of Engineers supplied him with revised water-flow and production figures.

GAO investigators also criticized the Corps of Engineers for not seeking a second appraisal "despite the appraiser's precedent-setting value and appraisal method."

The \$3.425 million sale price marked the highest amount ever paid for trout-producing water in Idaho, the report said. The GAO strongly recommended that second appraisals be sought in similar situations to avoid appraisals "based on inaccurate figures or methods."

The Army strongly disagreed with the GAO, however. In a letter included in the GAO report, the Assistant Secretary of the Army, William Giannelli, wrote, "We feel that the Corps of Engineers acted in good faith, followed the dictates of Congress and fully substantiated its actions. Furthermore, we object to the title of the (GAO) report, 'A Costly Lesson.'"

"The Corps' actions are supported by the best data available, whereas your report reflects a cursory appraisal upon which the conclusions rely, in part, on opinions made by competitors in the food-fish business," Giannelli wrote.

The GAO made a final recommendation that the Corps of Engineers contract steelhead rearing to private trout farmers, rather than maintaining government-owned and operated hatcheries.

"Because of the significant difference between the federal government's cost (\$6 per pound) to produce steelhead and the commercial hatcheries' selling price (\$1 per pound) for steelhead, the GAO believes the Corps should determine if it is feasible for commercial hatchery owners to produce steelhead," the report reads.

However, the deputy district engineer for Corps of Engineers, Lt. Col. William Moeller, said advisors from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, plus the Idaho Fish and Game Department "are vehement that we should maintain control and operation ourselves" for quality purposes.

Crystal Springs

Continued from Page 1

Committee, the group that initially called for the audit.

"The House public works committee will probably be prone to taking a critical look at the operation of the corps," said Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho. "The two major areas would involve the purchase procedure and price the corps use in the (hatchery) purchase, and a look at whether the fish mitigation program may be done cheaper by contracting it out to private business."

In addition to saying the Corps of Engineers should have paid only about \$1 million for the Crystal Springs hatchery, GAO investigators also concluded that the entire steelhead-rearing program might have been done cheaper by contracting it to private trout growers, rather than maintaining government-owned and operated hatcheries.

GAO investigators claim it will cost the government about \$6 per pound to raise the steelhead, while the cost would be about \$1 per pound if they

were reared by, and purchased from, commercial hatcheries.

The Corps of Engineers already operates one steelhead farm at McCall, and it is seeking a third site to complement the Crystal Springs proposal. This federally managed program is designed to replace fish lost when four dams were built on the lower Snake River.

But corps officials have insisted on federally operated steelhead farms.

"There's nothing in the appropriation that says we can't contract out the rearing," admitted Moeller, "but we are instructed to base this decision on the advice from groups like the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and state fish and game departments."

"In this particular program, these people are very vehement that we should maintain control and operation ourselves," Moeller said.

Under the present proposal, Idaho Fish and Game Department personnel would staff the Crystal Springs steelhead hatchery. Department officials claim this will

allow far better quality control than contracting the rearing to private trout farmers inexperienced in steelhead rearing.

If government-owned and -operated hatcheries offer the best program, as corps officials claim, Hansen said procedure double checks before a sale like Crystal Springs is finalized may be the only hope of preventing "future mistakes."

Hansen plans to bring the Crystal Springs controversy before the Federal Office of Management and Budgets "to see if this type of thing has a pattern to it."

The congressman said that if federal agencies like the Corps of Engineers knew "someone was looking over their shoulder," sales would not be completed in a manner leaving significant questions of propriety.

"Federal agencies have a tendency to get locked into their jobs and don't readily admit mistakes," Hansen continued. "However, the responsibility of making prudent purchases for the nation must remain with agencies like the corps."

Tax cut

Continued from Page 1

The first of these is the new All Savers Certificates.

The All Savers is a 15-month plan to help mortgage bankers stay solvent after years of low profit because they have been locked into long-term, low-interest mortgages, earning less than 10 percent while paying certificate depositors 15 percent and more.

No one expects the All Savers will make the banks rich, but many expect that when the present program expires in December, 1982, Congress will come up with some substitute program continuing the present \$1,000 to \$2,000 tax exemption for savings and other bank account interest.

Other 1981 changes include a reduction in the tax rate on capital gains realized from the sale of stocks and bonds held for 12 months, as of last June, from the previous 28 percent to 20 percent.

Also, anyone selling a home since July 20 can exclude from capital gains (the difference between the purchase and sale prices) \$125,000, instead of the previous \$100,000 allowance. A home-seller now has 24 months to reinvest sale proceeds in another home without incurring any tax liability.

There are numerous other provisions, effective this year, for the very high tax-bracket couple. Big and big and small businesses, but these matters are best left for tax lawyers, accountants and business controllers.

Come Jan. 1, 1982, the wage earner and smaller sun investor has an array of options to help reduce his annual tax liability.

The most important of these is the change in taxable income exemption for a personal Individual Retirement Account. Next year anyone, even if presently covered by a company pension plan, can invest up to \$2,000 a

year (\$250 for a couple with a nonworking spouse) in an IRA and not pay a cent of taxes on these sheltered funds until withdrawn, either beginning at age 59½ or no later than 70 years old. Presumably, then you would be in a lower tax bracket and pay substantially less than you would now.

More important than the tax-saving of an IRA plan is the ability of such a fund to grow by leaps and bounds through interest or dividend reinvestment and annual compounding.

A partner of Touche, Ross & Co., one of the Big Eight accounting firms, has been quoted as saying that an IRA account, earning a reasonable 12 percent a year, would total about \$167,000 after 20 years and some \$3 million after 40 years. Even if the IRA portfolio earned less than the 12 percent, it still means bigger bucks come retirement time.

All it takes to fund an IRA, up to the maximum permissible federal tax exemption, is \$38.50 a week, or \$43.25 per couple. Young or old can benefit, but younger wage earners who don't force themselves to set aside this

small weekly saving are missing a golden opportunity. There's only one problem with an IRA: This is money you cannot touch until you reach 59½, otherwise you will be taxed at the current rate for any portion withdrawn.

The new law permits similar programs for the self-employed, establishing a Keogh account with an increased tax exemption of \$15,000 a year, double the present \$7,500 ceiling. Married professional couples, if self-employed, each can set up a similar fund and also have a \$2,000 IRA.

Many self-employed, particularly doctors, have incorporated themselves. The tax experts interpret the new law as denying Keogh fund exemption for such corporations.

United Way

Continued from Page 1

will feel a cutback from those who took part in that (the Y campaign) as far as donations."

But Blake feels the community will "come through" as it has in the past. He said that United Way volunteers will make a more concerted effort this year to reach Magic Valley's outlying communities, which may not have participated extensively in past campaigns.

The Y campaign demonstrates that "Magic Valley people can get behind something that has a definite need in our community."

The United Way is asking residents to contribute the equivalent of one hour's pay a month, which works out

to three minutes pay a day, Blake said.

"For the tremendous amount of work that the agencies have done, it's very little to ask," he said.

"If they (the residents) could just consider that at some time in their life, either now or in the future, their life will be changed or touched by one of the agencies. It's inevitable," he said.

Blake emphasized that all the agencies involved are local organizations serving local residents.

Magic Valley residents have traditionally supported the United Way cause and will continue to do so, despite economic conditions, he said.

"We feel the people of Twin Falls are not affected as much by the

fluctuations in the economy, because we are agriculturally based," Blake said. "There is a tremendous amount of wealth in the valley."

The allocation recommendations were made by a committee that heard presentations from each organization.

Committee members are: Chairman Bill Van Engelen of Van's Department Stores; Blake, Fred Florence of Independent Meat Co.; Alan Horner of Twin Falls Mountain and Trust; Ken Mann of Mountain Bell; Duane Schank of Twin Falls Construction; J. Walter Sinclair of Bonol, Alexander, Sinclair; and Dorothy Geist of Idaho Land and Investment. Geist is also president of the Twin Falls United Way.

Today's weather

Cloudy today; warmer, drier Thursday

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

Partly cloudy today becoming fair Thursday. Westerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the 60s both days. Lows in the 30s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Partly cloudy today and Thursday. Highs upper 50s to middle 60s. Lows in the 30s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

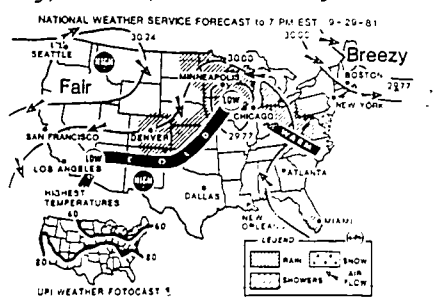
Decreasing clouds over Nevada becoming generally fair Thursday. Highs in the 60s today and the 70s Thursday. Lows in the 30s and 40s with local frost. Variable winds over Utah Thursday. Thursday with a few showers. 70s temperatures with high winds in the 70s and lows in the 40s.

Synopsis:

Warmer and drier through the weekend.

That's the outlook for the Magic Valleys in the wake of another storm system which crossed Idaho Tuesday night.

That disturbance produced varied amounts of rainfall and some brisk winds at times. Grandjean reported over half an inch during the daylight hours Tuesday while Lewiston had 11 inch and light rain also fell at Burley and Twin Falls. Pocatello and Idaho Falls reported winds of 15 to 20 mph in the afternoon.



Under variable but generally dense cloud cover, afternoon temperatures on Tuesday stayed on the cool side, with maximum readings generally in the 50s and 60s. The warmest was 70 at Weiser, while Fairfield and Pierce had the coolest morning minimum at 27 degrees.

In Twin Falls the pollen count was 38 per cubic meter of air. For the Magic Valley, conditions for harvesting and other outside farm work will be generally good Wednesday through Sunday. Irrigation needs will gradually increase as temperatures warm.

Areas of light dew should dissipate by 10 a.m. today.

Pan evaporation is forecast at 20 inch today and 23 inch on Thursday. Spraying conditions will be fair to poor today with winds mostly 8 to 18 mph.

The extended forecast calls for dry with temperatures a little above seasonal normals Friday through Sunday. Highs will be in the 70s and lows in the 30s to 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the warmest temperature was 104 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz., while the coolest was 29 at Bradford, Pa.

National weather forecast table with columns for city, high, low, and precipitation.

Idaho weather forecast table with columns for city, high, low, and precipitation.

Twin Falls weather forecast table with columns for Max, Min, Pcp, and Normal.

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Senate OKs \$1 trillion debt

Rejects impoundment powers for president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican-dominated Senate voted Tuesday night 64-34 to raise the federal government's borrowing authority to more than \$1 trillion for the first time in history.

The vote to raise the debt ceiling to \$1.079 trillion will allow the government to start its new fiscal year on Oct. 1 with sufficient funds in its coffers to pay its bills.

Had the Senate missed its deadline at midnight tonight, the Treasury would have been unable to borrow money to honor Social Security and government paychecks as early as next Monday.

Since the House already approved the new debt limit of \$1.079 trillion, the bill now goes to the president for his signature.

Tuesday night's vote came after the Senate soundly rejected an amendment to restore presidential impoundment authority which Congress revoked in 1974.

It culminated three days of debate on whether to raise the debt ceiling from its current level of \$885 to past \$1 trillion for the first time in history.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., staged a one-man protest against the move, holding the Senate floor for 16 hours from Monday evening until Tuesday morning.

But his vigil was futile, with the Senate voting 63-33 to kill his amendment that would have raised the debt limit from \$885 billion to \$995 billion instead of the proposed \$1 trillion-plus level.

Senate Finance Committee chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., who acted as the administration's point man on the bill, argued that Proxmire's suggested debt ceiling "wouldn't get us through tomorrow."

Dole successfully managed to defeat any moves to amend the debt ceiling legislation since any variation would send the bill back to the House for concurrence, risking further delay and possible defeat.

The only amendment GOP leaders felt had any chance of passage was offered by Sen. William Armstrong,

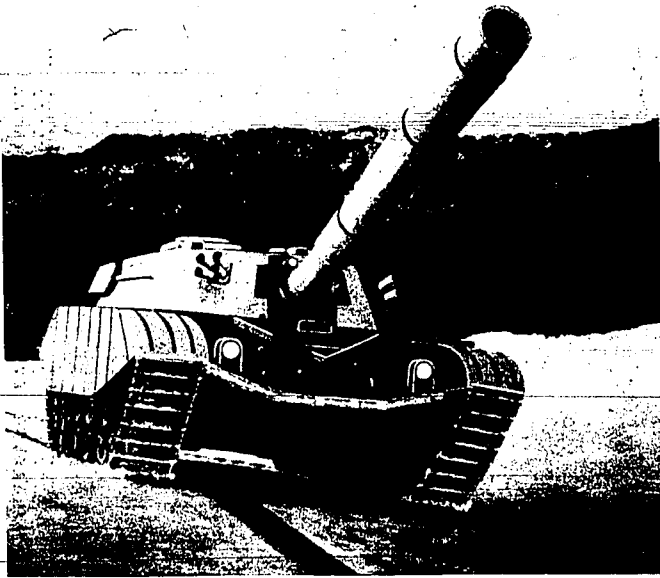
R-Colo. It would have given the president the authority to withhold funds from federal programs already approved by Congress, and was defeated 84-15.

Such impoundment authority was revoked by Congress in 1974 after what were viewed as abuses by Richard Nixon.

Dole also mustered Senate support to kill an amendment by Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., that would have delayed the final installment of the

25-month, 25 percent across-the-board tax cut for individuals unless the economy improved. The vote was 56-43.

The Senate then voted 67-31 to table an amendment by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., to repeal lucrative tax breaks for oil interests contained in the recently approved tax cut bill and turn the money over to the financially-troubled Social Security system.



The book included this drawing of a Soviet T-90 tank, now in experimental production UPI

Weinberger releases 99-page book detailing Soviet military power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, releasing a detailed Pentagon assessment, said Tuesday that unprecedented Soviet military power presents a "very real and growing threat" that the West must meet.

"We had unquestioned military superiority in the '50s and it was the greatest force for peace that the world has known for many, many years, many centuries, as a matter of fact," Weinberger said. "That is lost."

The Pentagon chief expanded on the overview contained between the glossy covers of a 99-page booklet, three months in the making. A declassified version of data collected by the U.S. intelligence community, it was published at the request of NATO ministers.

The official Soviet news agency Tass Tuesday condemned the Pentagon's assessment of Russian military power as being deceptive and aimed at quelling West European opposition to "unbridled" U.S. military expansion plans.

Tass said the 99-page booklet entitled "Soviet Military Power" was

only the latest attempt by President Reagan to justify turning U.S. foreign policy "from negotiations to confrontation."

The publication, entitled "Soviet Military Power," appeared designed to drum up support for increased military spending by the United States and its NATO allies to confront the Soviet war machine on land, at sea and in the air.

"The point here is that there is a very growing, rapidly growing, Soviet threat on a wide number of fronts: rocket forces, ground forces, air forces and air defense forces, and particularly naval forces," Weinberger told a news conference broadcast live to Europe.

"There is a very real and growing threat," he said. "This is not scare talk or propaganda. It requires action on the part of all of us to meet this threat."

The booklet came out less than 24 hours after Secretary of State Alexander Haig met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York and within days of an expected announcement by President Reagan

on his decision about the MX missile and bomber programs.

Weinberger described the timing as "purely coincidental."

The publication contains little that has not been brought out in testimony before Congress or reported in other publications. But it serves as a primer to support the administration's theme that there is a need to "rearm America" because of a Soviet threat in this "dangerous decade."

It does confirm reports the Soviets are developing a "very large space booster" similar to the Saturn V used to launch the Apollo manned satellites, and that the Soviet high-energy laser program is three to five times greater than the U.S. effort.

And it discloses that the Nizhny Tagil railroad car and tank factory, enclosed in an area equivalent to the two miles between Washington's Lincoln Memorial and the U.S. Capitol, produced 2,500 T-72 tanks in 1980.

It also contains color drawings of Soviet weapons systems previously portrayed only in classified documents.

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The Times-News

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

Sky should fall in on investor nerds

Does anybody need any more proof that Chicken Little is indeed alive and well on the Wall Streets of the world?

Monday's tumultuous market plunges, followed by Tuesday's record-setting surges, prove that investors need only look into a mirror to scare the daylight out of themselves.

There was absolutely no reason for such panic in the market. Yet, investors took the word of one man — Joseph Granville — at face value and created all the havoc by frantically selling off their holdings.

The end result was that the little investor took a sound beating, while the flush Wall Streeters later scooped up some prizes at bargain prices.

Perhaps this is what was needed to shoot some well-earned holes in Granville's clairvoyance. Since his irresponsible tactics didn't affect the New York or American exchanges, maybe those who did follow his foolish advice will think twice the next time around.

Granville is a symptom of a market scene gone haywire. Investors are so prone to "the-sky-is-falling" syndrome, they react like a bunch of nerd-like drones, instead of the savvy market men they pretend to be.

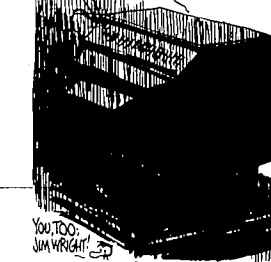
With such conditions so prevalent, it's no wonder President Ronald Reagan has found little financial support for his economic program. The trouble is everyone is too greedy — it's "the-I-want-more, the-hell-with-yours" thinking that is Wall Street's bane.

How sound is a financial decision based on rumor, not on fact? What sense does it make to panic because one individual — Granville — predicts a 24-percent prime? (It came down to 19 percent in Chicago Tuesday.)

Until investors settle down and play the long-term game instead of day-to-day uncertainty, the market will remain vulnerable to damaging shock waves.

But now that they realize there's Life After Granville, some sense of order may return to financial circles — but we wouldn't take a bet on it.

"BUT BEFORE OUTLINING MY BUDGET CUTS, I MUST ASK TIP O'NEILL TO WIPE THAT SMUG SMIRK OFF HIS FACE!"



James Kilpatrick

Lawyers love those FTC cases

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — In the old days a typical lawyer dreamed a typical dream: His office would be named to handle the multimillion dollar estate of the local banker who died leaving a hundred heirs but no will.

Thinking about it, the lawyer's mental cash register went ching, ching, ching.

Times change. Nowadays the ambitious lawyer could ask nothing better than to be involved in a major case before a federal agency, and especially before the Federal Trade Commission. Probate law and regulatory law are two vastly different fields, but the muscle is the same. Those little bells still go ching, ching, ching.

Contemplate, if you will, just three cases before the FTC in which action has occurred this year. Back in February the commission dismissed a proceeding against the manufacturer of over-the-counter drugs. On September 1 an administrative law judge recommended dismissal of a proceeding against the cereal manufacturers. And on September 16, the commission abandoned a major pro-

ceeding against the top oil companies.

In the matter of the over-the-counter drugs, the FTC's staff set out to prove this proposition — that the manufacturer of an antacid would be guilty of fraudulent, deceptive and unfair advertising, carrying a civil penalty up to \$10,000. If he said his product would "relieve excess gastric acidity" instead of saying that his product would relieve "sour stomach," he was in trouble. On the heels of this somnolent pin, lawyers and experts revolved for five years and three months. The FTC's staff put in 20,000 hours of labor. The record and exhibits ran to 13,000 pages. The taxpayers paid out \$61,000 to hired witnesses. The little bells went ching, ching, and nothing at all was accomplished.

The case against eight major oil companies began in 1973. It would have been the greatest antitrust proceeding ever maintained by the FTC. But after eight years, commission counsel advised the commission "that the case was still in the preliminary stages and could not be brought to trial for at least three years." Such limited progress, ruled the commission, justified dismissal.

The proceeding against Kellogg, General Foods and General Mills had a peculiar charm of its own. More than nine years ago, staff counsel for the FTC came up with a novel theory of law — the theory of the "shared monopoly." The theory suffered at the outset from a contradiction of terms, for "monopoly" stems from the same Greek root that gives us monole, monotone, monolith and monogamy. To share a monopoly is in a class with finding the cube root of infinity. What the staff perceived was a shared oligopoly, a term that suffers at once from redundancy and from the objection that there is no law against it.

Nevertheless, the lawyers went to work and the bells went ching, ching, ching. Scores of witnesses painted a picture of corporate struggles that would have enchanted Jonathan Swift. Kellogg's Special K met General Mills's Total in "head-on battle." When it appeared that its dominance of the protein segment of the nutritional market might be slipping, Kellogg trumpeted the arrival of Product 19.

Whether on the battlefields, Wheat Chex and Wheat Salt fell into mortal combat with Sweet Wheats

and Kellogg's Krumbles. Cheerios fought with OKs. Corporate empires wavered and threatened to topple over such debacles as Sugar Sparkled Rice, Krinkles, Wackies, Apple Jacks, Frosty O's, Froot Loops and Cream Krunch. In some fashion Crispy Critters "cannibalized" Alpha-Bits. A product called Coubi Chocula failed to get its teeth into the chocolate-flavored segment.

In the end, administrative law Judge Alvin L. Berman concluded that the FTC's lawyers had failed to prove their charges of shared monopoly.

There had been no price fixing, no conspiracy. On the contrary, the evidence established that the companies engaged in "intense, unrestrained and uncoordinated competition."

Last week FTC's staff counsel filed notice of its intention to appeal Judge Berman's decision to the full commission. Thus far the case has cost Kellogg \$10 million, General Foods \$6 million and General Mills \$1 million. The record includes 41,000 pages of transcript, its bound volumes of exhibits and 16 other binders of exhibits. Ching, ching, ching goes the folly, and the end is not in sight.

Letters

Questions for cable

Editor, Times-News:

There are some questions that I believe Magic Valley Cablevision should respond to in a publicized manner concerning their pending move to drop the Salt Lake City station in favor of the Boise television stations.

1. Why was the so-called survey worded in such a manner that the respondents thought that they were getting Boise stations in addition to their than in place of, the Salt Lake City stations?

What is the financial connection between the Boise stations and the Magic Valley Cablevision? Is there a common ownership there?

Does the addition of the Boise stations and the deletion of the Salt Lake City stations put the Magic Valley in the Boise marketing area and as such increase the Boise television stations' revenue through increased advertising rates on a national level?

How does Magic Valley Cablevision obtain its franchise and how does it keep it? I understand that their investment is large, but if they fail to provide the proper service, then the franchise should be cancelled.

Does Magic Valley Cablevision feel that its customers are stupid enough to believe that the change is being made to give us a better view of Idaho news? This claim is ridiculous. We now have a Boise station and a Twin Falls station. This gives us all of the Idaho news that we want.

Do they expect us to accept the 24-hour news service as a substitute for the professional Salt Lake City news? Each Salt Lake City station has excellent news departments that are better than the 24-hour coverage.

They also give us regional news and that affects all of us. The substitution of the 24-hour news service out of Atlanta, Ga., is again a ridiculous offering that should be rejected.

Why do we have to accept poor quality news coverage and delivery in place of high quality? Why must we accept poor quality production and delivery in place of professional delivery? Salt Lake City's television stations are as good in all respects as any in the country and Cablevision

wants us to accept TV stations that would rank as some of the poorest in Idaho.

We may be "hucks from the sticks of Idaho," but I for one can recognize a poorly run station when I see one. If or one will cancel my Cablevision subscription effective Oct. 1, 1981, if the Salt Lake City stations are removed from Cablevision I can pick up the Boise stations with an antenna that is a lot cheaper than continuing to pay Cablevision every month forever.

E. MELVIN LOWE, CPA
Twin Falls

Timely fairy tale

Editor, Times-News:

Time to relate a timely Fairy Tale to one Michael Walz of jun hater fame. Fairy Tale, but with strong resemblance to events which actually occurred in the South Pacific in the past century.

Once upon a time there was a land of happy, carefree, brown skinned people who lived in haley on innocence until one day appeared a fair skinned young man brimful of righteous zeal and armed with many law books and a holstered pistol. The natives immediately considered and worshipped him as a God, for his unique fair skin and the Thunderbolt (handgun) he exhibited made him both feared and different. Noting with disfavor the people's extreme will to be and happiness, he soon demanded the reason why there were no jails. "What for?" "Criminals," he roared. "What is a criminal?" "One who breaks the law," he thundered. "Law?" "By the Almighty, you shall have laws, criminals and jails," he roared, discharging the weapon for emphasis. And so it was.

Soon there were many laws, and the saddened, bewildered people were half their number in jail, half in dread of him. But he was, after all, a God!

This went on, until one day the young man ordered a law that none, but a God, himself, naturally, could possess a Thunderbolt.

The people began to murmur, "Why such a law? Who but a God could deliver a thunderbolt anyway?" They began to doubt, then the hot climate began to turn their "red" very brown. So a secret meeting was held. "We were happy, now we're sad. His laws

are unjust, and against our wishes. And has his Thunderbolt a mind of its own that it would protect him even as he protects us? We shall fend out."

That night the God's "Thunderbolt" hung placidly on the wall. He was brought before the elders. You have made us criminals. Your skin is brown, no different than ours. And, above all, your Thunderbolt betrayed you! Just then a shot rang out, a coconut lay shattered, and a wide-eyed native stared at the smoking 45 in his hand. "This Thunderbolt obeys the one who has it," he stammered, dropping the weapon.

The jail had been emptied, but hard eyes covered the young man. "You demanded law, so you shall have one of your own. You, who are not a God, was caught in possession of a Thunderbolt, so you are criminal!"

Laughter again covered the land, except for the jail, where languished an older, wiser man. To his pleas he was told bluntly, "We have one law, one criminal, one jail, if we needed it, as you say, you have provided it."

The gun? A raging beast attacked the people one night as was his custom. Five flashes of light spilled his end. Now the gang hangs on the wall of the chief's hut, looked upon with fear, admiration, and respect, as was its due.

NOELT KREFT
Twin Falls

A verbal pot-shot

Editor, Times-News:

If, as a sportsman and firearms owner, nearly all types, would like to take a verbal "pot shot" at Michael Walz, I'll be glad to do it.

I disagree with him as I don't think much research had gone into his letter — namely his attitude on handguns, bottle of booze and anger.

The biggest killer with a bottle of booze, and anger is our "national, loving automobile." Statistics from almost any source will prove this. If Mr. Walz would take time to give a little research.

I'm wondering how Mr. Walz would feel if a short-sighted group were to try and take away his automobile. But he would scream like a "gut shot panther."

Yes, Mr. Walz, I'll write again in defense of my constitutional right to "keep and bear arms."

The way to solve crime is to punish the criminal, not take away his firearms or his automobile.

By "his" firearms or "his" automobile I mean the ones owned by law abiding citizens.

GEORGE E. MEKAY
Bellevue

We don't believe it

Editor, Times-News:

Magic Valley subscribers to Cablevision are going to be ripped off Oct. 1, is the date that the cable system will drop the Salt Lake television stations and replace them with three stations from Boise.

According to the cable company, only 2 percent of the subscribers have objected to the change. We don't believe it and we don't believe that Magic Valley viewers will be satisfied with the change. We are accustomed to the professional delivery of the three stations from Salt Lake with their large news staffs and localized news.

Even though the Salt Lake City stations are out of state, they cover major events better than the Boise stations. The Teton Dam disaster is a good example, when two Salt Lake stations had same-day film of the event, the Boise stations had a slide show and a telephone interview.

The cable company went to several city councils and asked for a rate increase to bring satellite service to the area. Now they are reducing their costs by eliminating the Salt Lake stations, which they have to pay for, in favor of free reception of Boise television. However, the cable company is not offering its subscribers a rate reduction — to the contrary — a hearing is scheduled for Oct. 6 in Jerome for an increase of cable fees — once again less service and higher costs.

The cable company owns the Boise NBC television station, so it is in their best interest to have the Boise station on the cable system as opposed to a competing station from Salt Lake.

Subscribers who do not wish to have their Salt Lake television interrupted

should contact their respective city councils. Cable companies are granted a monopoly with a city and the grantors of the monopoly are the city councils.

In lieu of the cable company changing its mind and leaving the Salt Lake stations on the systems we suggest you write the three Salt Lake stations and request they place translators on the Jerome Butte. Then with a small antenna you can have the three Salt Lake stations.

ALLEN D. LEE
Jerome

Ambulance response

Editor, Times-News:

I believe it is time to clear the air concerning the ambulance service that has supported Magic Valley residents for the past 15 years.

Magic Valley Ambulance Service has also operated services in Boise, Caldwell, Nampa, Sun Valley, Gooding, Wendell, Mountain Home, Rupert, Burley and Jackpot. The law gives each individual county the responsibility to provide its service with an ambulance service. Most counties put their ambulance service out for bid every few years and the best bid gets the county contract.

We certainly believe in free enterprise, but an ambulance service cannot be conducted as a local supermarket. History proves that two ambulance services should not compete in the same area. The motion picture, Mother, Jugs & Speed, showed the picture very plainly.

Washoe County Nevada, Coeur d'Alene, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Burley, Seattle, Spokane, Las Vegas, Billings, Eugene are all examples of counties where two services have tried to compete. As a result of this competition most of the services have failed and are for sale if Mr. Brodigan is interested.

Many other ambulance services have tried to come into Twin Falls in past years and the wisdom of the county commissioners has kept them out, but the current ambulance service trying to come in has put a new challenge on the county commissioners. In past years the Twin Falls service has not gone up for bid, but the contract stated that Magic Valley

Ambulance Service would exist as long as it provided a good service.

Mr. Brodigan, owner of the non-service trying to come into Twin Falls, knew that if he were to open service here he must first show that Magic Valley Ambulance Service was not providing a good service. Mr. Brodigan and his associate, Mr. Hendrixson, both former Emergency Medical Services employees, were involved with EMS when it launched its massive investigation into Magic Valley Ambulance Service. Both Mr. Brodigan and Mr. Hendrixson deny having anything to do with the investigation but I find it very curious indeed that they announced their coming into Twin Falls at nearly the same time that the investigation ended.

Mr. Brodigan and Mr. Hendrixson did have all records and statistics concerning Magic Valley Ambulance Service at their disposal. They also know that Twin Falls County only subsidized Magic Valley Ambulance Service \$8,900 a year compared to all other counties in Idaho of equal or smaller size whose subsidies average over \$100,000 a year. (Could there be a profit motive here and who ultimately will end up paying the subsidy?)

A new county contract concerning ambulance service is being made by the commissioners. We have suggested to the county commissioner that they either make their ambulance service a public service or put it up for bid. Two services will not survive. All ambulance operators realize this including Mr. Brodigan.

Magic Valley Ambulance Service has provided Magic Valley with a good service and at far less expense than any other service in the State of Idaho. The location is centrally located for all of Magic Valley including Murtaugh and Hansen. In the past 15 years we have saved many lives, have had the highest training available in the area, the newest equipment and cars available and have never had a lawsuit concerning patient care. We have had many sub-stations around Twin Falls and patient care has always been our priority.

MAG EDWARDS, Manager

CAL Valley Ambulance Service

Reagan allows interception of Haitians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan issued a surprise executive order Tuesday authorizing the Coast Guard to intercept and turn around ships on the high seas suspected of carrying illegal Haitian immigrants.

Previously, the Coast Guard could only challenge vessels suspected of carrying illegal aliens after they entered U.S. territorial waters.

"The entry of undocumented aliens from the high seas is hereby suspended and shall be prevented by the interdiction of certain vessels carrying such aliens," the president said in a White House proclamation.

"It's an agreement worked out with Haiti and the U.S.," a White House official said, explaining such a restraint was not allowed on the high seas before.

But, she added, no "refugees" those fleeing political persecution in their homeland, will be turned back on the high seas. The Coast Guard is authorized to "ask" the Haitians whether they are refugees and examine any documents they may have with them.

A spokeswoman in the office of Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., said the measure "is aimed at the Haitians. The problem was with dealing with Haitians at the moment. Cubans aren't coming in."

The presidential proclamation stated the orders were released "in accordance with cooperative arrangements with certain foreign governments, and having found that the entry of undocumented aliens, arriving at the borders of the United

States from the high seas, is detrimental to the interests of the United States."

White House and Justice Department officials have been negotiating for months with the Haitian government in an effort to curb the flow of illegal Haitian immigrants crowding into Florida.

Reagan's new executive order gives the Coast Guard the authority:

- "To stop and board defined vessels, when there is reason to believe that such vessels are engaged in the irregular transportation of persons or violations of United States law or the law of a country with which the United States has an arrangement authorizing such action.
- "To make inquiries of those on board, examine documents and take

such actions as are necessary to establish the registry, condition and destination of the vessel and the status of those on board the vessel."

"To return the vessel and its passengers to the country from which it came, when there is reason to believe that an offense is being committed against the United States Immigration laws . . . provided that no person who is a refugee will be returned without his consent."

It stated the actions "are authorized to be undertaken only outside the territorial waters of the United States."

The executive order further orders "strict implementation of our international obligations concerning those who genuinely flee persecution in their homeland."

AMA sells stock in tobacco companies

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Medical Association, apparently bowing to pressure from members, medical students and the media, has sold about \$1.4 million in tobacco stocks owned by its pension fund, a spokeswoman said.

The stock in cigarette producers R.J. Reynolds Industries and Philip Morris was sold in recent weeks, the spokeswoman said.

The AMA had been under pressure from some elements of its membership, including residents and medical students, to divest itself of the stock. They argued it was hypocritical for a medical group to own stock in cigarette manufacturers.

"The publicity from the fact that the AMA owned stock in these

companies has hurt the spokeswoman said. "All our work to get people to stop smoking was lost."

AMA officers had argued during the group's annual House of Delegates meeting in June that federal securities laws prevented the AMA's pension fund managers from boycotting a particular type of investment.

The spokeswoman said reaction from the media may have led to the decision to divest. Editorial writers and cartoonists had a "field day" after the House of Delegates voted not to divest, she said.

The AMA sponsors an anti-smoking campaign and refuses to accept cigarette advertising in its journals.

House bids to bottle up milk windfall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two key House members opened a drive Tuesday to head off a \$1 million-a-day bonanza for the nation's milk producers that will result because Congress has not completed work on a new farm bill.

The existing dairy support law expires at midnight tonight and without a new law on the books, price supports for milk automatically revert to the level set the Agriculture Act of 1949.

Under that law, the support is set at 13.56 per hundredweight of liquid milk, 3.5 percent above the \$13.10 level set under existing law.

The difference in payments would amount to about \$1 million per day until the new farm bill — which continues the support provision — is passed by Congress and signed by the president.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., and Agriculture Committee Chairman Rikva de la Garza, D-Texas, introduced a stopgap bill Tuesday to hold dairy price supports at their current level pending final action on the new bill.

Findley, a leading GOP member of the farm panel, said he would bring up the bill Wednesday and urged that it be allowed to go through.

He said that it could may take the entire month of October to finish work on the new farm bill and send it to the White House, costing taxpayers most than \$30 million in higher milk supports.

The Senate passed its version of the farm bill Sept. 18, but the House is not scheduled to vote on its bill until next week. And, after the House acts, a House-Senate conference committee will have to work out differences between the two bills, a potentially lengthy process because of some major disagreements.

However, it was uncertain if the emergency measure would come to a

vote Wednesday, given the opposition of dairy state representatives. Under the "unanimous consent" rules for immediate votes, the objection of just one House member could block action on the Findley bill.

Speaking of his emergency bill, Findley said, "With cooperation in the Senate, it can go to the president and be signed in time to save the American people \$5 million."

In addition to the \$1 million per day for additional dairy price supports, another \$4 million would be spent for a wheat growers' referendum that must be held unless it is canceled by the new farm bill, Findley said.

Ambassador seeks AWACS compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Newly confirmed Ambassador Richard Murphy flew to Riyadh Tuesday as the administration searched for a compromise that would make its AWACS package acceptable to both Congress and Saudi Arabia.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said Murphy, confirmed Friday, is now in the Saudi capital and "it is quite likely he will discuss the issue." But Romberg declined to say if the new envoy had any special negotiating orders.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig and other administration officials expressed cautious optimism they will find a formula to make the \$8.5 billion arms deal, including five sophisticated surveillance planes, palatable to a reluctant Congress.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, leading the Senate fight for the administration, acknowledged that without

"modification," passage of the AWACS sale "is not impossible, but difficult."

But high-ranking Saudi officials warned that the oil-rich kingdom will not accept changes in control of the Airborne Warning and Control System planes, and said a congressional veto would harm Saudi-American relations.

National security adviser Richard Allen said a congressional veto also would have "a dampening effect on the momentum that the president has achieved thus far" toward a general Middle East peace.

According to the original schedule, the administration was to formally submit the package to Congress today. The sale will go through unless a majority of both houses disapproves it within 30 days. All indications are it will be vetoed by Congress unless some American control is exercised over Saudi use of the planes.

Senate sources raised the possibility the presentation may be delayed until Thursday when Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Congress cannot modify or amend the package as presented by the administration.

Haig said that because of "background atmospherics," he "would not discount any possibility" of a compromise with Saudi Arabia on morning and control of the AWACS.

"Let me just say that talks have been continuing on this subject, they have been extensive and, I think, enough said," he told an interviewer on NBC's "Today" show in New York, where he is attending the U.N. General Assembly.

Haig said the administration has made "a number of adjustments already" to the AWACS package.

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Hinckley talked with actress Foster

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actress Jodie Foster — who previously denied talking to John Hinckley Jr. — had two telephone conversations with the man accused of shooting President Reagan, law enforcement officials said Tuesday.

At an April 1 news conference at Yale University, where Miss Foster is now a sophomore, the actress said she had never "met, spoken to or in any way associated with one John W. Hinckley."

But law enforcement officials said Hinckley tape-recorded two telephone conversations with the 19-year-old actress. They furnished UPI with transcripts of the calls.

The tapes containing the conversations were found in Hinckley's Washington hotel room shortly after the president and three others were shot in a Washington March 30.

In a brief telephone interview Tuesday, Miss Foster confirmed that she had spoken with Hinckley but declined to discuss the matter in any detail.

"It's not anything I can talk about," she said with reference to the apparent discrepancy between her April 1 statement and the telephone tapes. She added that federal officials had

"Oh seriously, this is really starting to bother me. Do you mind if I hang up?"

—Jodie Foster

requested her not to discuss the case. Hinckley, 25, visited New Haven, where Yale is located, on at least two occasions in an attempt to meet with the actress in the months before the president was shot. According to a letter left in his Washington hotel room, Hinckley shot the president in order to impress Miss Foster.

He sent letters to Miss Foster at her residential college at Yale and telephoned her dormitory room at least five times, officials said.

Transcripts of the conversations detail Hinckley's pathetic and love-struck attempts to "talk" with Miss Foster and her irritation at his letters and phone calls.

At one point, as her roommates

laughed in the background, Miss Foster remarked, "Yeah, I should tell him I am sitting here with a knife."

"I'm dangerous. I promise you that," Hinckley assured her later in the same conversation.

There are no references to the president or violent acts in either of the calls.

In May, UPI reported that Hinckley tape-recorded a monologue last New Year's Eve in which he said "Jodie Foster is the only dream now." These tapes were also found in Hinckley's Washington hotel room.

"I read about Jodie and look at her pictures, and just, my heart screams with love," Hinckley says in the monologue. "I hate to think of her being with other guys. It just kills me, devastates me to think about that."

The new transcripts show that Hinckley repeatedly said he just wanted to talk with Miss Foster during a midnight phone call to her dormitory room at Yale.

Foster: Seriously, this isn't fair. Do me a favor and don't call back. All right?
Hinckley: How about just tomorrow?
Foster: Oh God! Oh seriously, this is really starting to bother me. Do you

mind if I hang up?
Hinckley: Jodie, please.
During their first conversation, Hinckley introduced himself in this fashion: "This is the person that's been leaving notes in your box for two days."

The love-struck tenor of Hinckley's remarks are repeated again and again.

Hinckley: I think you saw me today. What were you wearing?
Foster: I don't remember.
Hinckley: Were you wearing a sort of sort of green pants?
Foster: I don't remember.

Hinckley spoke with admiration of an article Miss Foster wrote for Esquire Magazine last October detailing her decision to attend Yale, and repeatedly renewed his pleas to talk with her again.

Hinckley: Let me just call, can I just call back tomorrow?
Foster: No.
Hinckley: Why not?
Foster: Well, because I won't answer the phone, or I'll put it off the hook. But if you do want to call me back tomorrow, that's fine.

Hinckley: But will you talk to me?
Foster: No.
Hinckley: Just one more time.

Gregory's walk, fast baffles medical staff

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Barely 28 hours out of a 70-day fast, civil rights activist Dick Gregory Tuesday ended a 100-mile walking and jogging endurance test that baffled his medical supervisors.

Gregory, who dropped 50 pounds down to 104 pounds during the mineral water-only fast, arrived at a city limits sign, grabbed it and swung around it twice to celebrate the completion of his journey from New Orleans.

Obviously fatigued and sounding weak, Gregory said he felt all right but would not fast to that extent again. "I wouldn't advise nobody to do it. It's very hard and very difficult and I wouldn't do it again," said Gregory, described by his doctor as a "professional faster."

Gregory was met by his daughter Michelle, a student at Louisiana State University, and the two knelt and prayed at the side of U.S. 61.

He credited the success of his experiment to "my belief in God, and my belief in nutrition."

"Fasting is very spiritual and very good, and you don't have to die if you fast properly," Gregory said. "Starving people could be saved in the morning if we tried to deal with them with nutrition."

Gregory broke the fast at Monday morning with 6 ounces of his own

nutritional drink, a green concoction with a seaweed base he calls "Dick Gregory's s-X fattening formula." He said proper nutrition is more important to starving people than food.

He hoped the fast and walk would prove the worth of his formula, and that it could be used to help feed the world's hungry.

Asked what he planned to do next, Gregory replied, "Soak my feet."
Dr. Joseph Allain Jr., head of the medical team that supervised the fast and marathon, was amazed at Gregory's accomplishment.

"Given the scientific data that we possess and the nutritional status of Mr. Gregory at the beginning of his walk to Baton Rouge, I would have given him little chance of his making the walk of about 100 miles in five days," Allain said.

"Having witnessed this phenomenon I am forced to conclude that science needs to reconsider some of its scientific evaluative criteria and scrutinize the Dick Gregory modified s-X formula more closely to ascertain how this feat could be accomplished," Allain said.

After talking with well-wishers and members of the media who greeted him at the city line, Gregory returned with his medical team to a hotel about seven miles away to rest.

Trial begins today for Presley's doctor

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The drug trial of Elvis Presley's doctor may get bogged down in the first day of jury selection Wednesday because of wide publicity about the case.

Defense and prosecuting attorneys declined to estimate how long jury selection might take, but it was likely Dr. George Nichopoulos' attorney would dwell on the prospective jurors' exposure to media coverage of his client.

A grand jury indicted Dr. George Nichopoulos in 1980 on 14 counts of overprescribing thousands of uppers, downers and painkillers to Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, himself and eight other patients.

Although county Medical Examiner Jerry Francisco ruled that Presley's death Aug. 16, 1977, was the result of heart disease, reports have circulated that a secret autopsy document showed Presley's body contained traces of at least eight drugs.

Judge Bernie Welman has ordered special security measures for his courtroom following telephone and letter threats to Nichopoulos earlier this year. Extra officers were assigned to the trial and visitors were to be searched before entering the courtroom.

Nichopoulos' attorney said he knew of no recent threats on the doctor's life.

Trial spectators will not be able to enter or leave the tiny, modern courtroom in the new Criminal Justice Center except during recesses. The

gallery seats a maximum of 64 visitors.

Defense attorney James F. Neal of Nashville, a former Watergate prosecutor, said Tuesday he would ask "the usual questions" about what the jurors had read and heard about the parties involved in the case.

The attorney would not reveal how many witnesses he expected to call, nor would he say whether Nichopoulos would testify in his own behalf as the white-haired doctor did last year when he appeared before the Tennessee Board of Medical Examiners.

The medical board placed the doctor on three years probation and prohibited him from practicing medicine for three months because it found he overprescribed drugs for Presley and other patients. The board cleared Nichopoulos on charges of malpractice and unethical conduct.

Some of the same witnesses subpoenaed by the grand jury that indicted Nichopoulos and those who testified at the January 1980 state medical board hearing are likely to appear at Nichopoulos' criminal trial. Some of the witnesses subpoenaed by the grand jury were Ginger Alden, who was with Presley the day he died; a former girlfriend, Linda Thompson Jenner, wife of deathathalon champion, Bruce Jenner; members of the staff at Graceland, the superstar's Memphis mansion; druggists who supplied prescriptions for Presley; and doctors from Baptist Hospital, where Presley was treated for drug problems and later pronounced dead.

Judge allows 12-year-old to proceed with abortion

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A 12-year-old gang-rapist victim has state court approval to proceed immediately with an abortion unless halted by a federal court appeal, an attorney for the girl said Tuesday.

The state Supreme Court Monday, noting a doctor had said the girl's life was in danger, ordered an abortion for the child who is in her 11th week of pregnancy. The girl requested the abortion but her mother objected on religious grounds.

"As far as I am concerned the case is closed," said Thomas Ray

Jr., assistant public defender, who represented the girl. "They could do it (the abortion) today if they could set it up."

"The only thing the mother could do would be appeal to federal district court," Ray said.

Michelle G. Porta, court-appointed attorney for the mother, did not disclose the next step in the case, and her office said she was unavailable for comment.

The Supreme Court affirmed the ruling of Oklahoma County District Judge Donald Manning who had ordered the abortion last week.

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7. Liability for any state or federal taxes is the sole responsibility of the individual winners.
8. Contest dates are October 1, 1981 through store closing time on October 7, 1981. Contest entries sent in the mail must be postmarked by midnight, October 7, 1981.
9. Winners will be verified by an independent public accounting representative and two other persons not associated with THE BON or Ford Motor Company.
10. Winners need not be present to win.
11. Entry blanks can be deposited in the contest entry box in any BON store or mailed to THE BON nearest you.
12. Winners will be notified on or before October 23, 1981.
13. A list of winners may be obtained by sending a self-addressed envelope to your nearest store.
14. Employees of THE BON, Ford Motor Company and their dependents are not eligible to enter.
15. The Grand Prize winner will be selected from semi-finalist entries from all BON stores in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Utah.
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Another Iranian official killed in suicidal attack

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — An Islamic regime official died Tuesday in a bloody suicidal grenade attack hours after Iranian authorities announced the executions of another 96 dissidents, the official Pars news agency reported.

Ayatollah Abdolkarim Hashemi-nejad, Islamic Republic Party secretary in Khorasan Province, was killed instantly when a Mojahedin guerrilla lobbed a grenade at him outside the party headquarters, Pars said.

The agency said the blast also killed the assailant and wounded a security guard and another student in Mashhad, capital of the northeastern province. Pars said the guerrilla, posing as a pupil, approached Hashemi-nejad at the end of a lecture and hurled the grenade.

Opposition sources said the attacker probably belonged to an emerging suicide squad of the leftist Mojahedin Khatoli guerrilla organization, which believes "martyrdom" as firmly as the hardline Muslim followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

On Sept. 11, Khomeini's representative in the northwestern city of Azerbaijan, Ayatollah Asadolah Madani, died in a similar grenade attack in which the assailant was killed.

"Our loss of each and everyone of these (Islamic regime) figures is a help to Islam," Khomeini said.

Following Hashemi-nejad's death, Islam, revived with these assassinations.

"If their goal is to destroy the Islamic Republic, the Islamic Republic is irrigated by these assassinations," he said.

With only three days to go before the presidential and parliamentary elections Friday, Khomeini urged supporters to vote in large numbers.

"If your vote is less than before," he said, "the foreign propagandists will say that Iran has turned its face from Islam."

In the elections, Iranians will choose a successor to slain president Mohammed Ali Rajai. Sayed Ali Khamenei, a close adviser to Khomeini, is widely favored over other candidates, all nominated by the ruling clergy.

In the fierce crackdown on dissidents, firing squads Tuesday executed 53 dissidents in Isfahan and 43 in Tehran, pushing to 156 the number of government executions since Sunday's gun battles in central Tehran.

Police executions since president Abolhassan Bani Sadr's ouster in June reached 1,363, according to official reports tabulated by UPI.

Tehran radio also reported more deaths in urban violence. Revolutionary guards killed 15 dissidents and arrested others in raids on hideouts in Tehran, Bandar Abbas, Hashtpar and Paveh during the weekend, the radio said.

Botha, a policeman, said the chances of another Springbok tour overseas were not high. "At this stage it is not very strong," he said.

Head of the South African Rugby Board, Danie Craven said he expected both New Zealand and American rugby teams to tour South Africa soon.

"The courts in the United States ruled it legal," Craven said. "There are demonstrations all over the world. There are even some in our own country and I am getting tired of them. We don't need them," Craven said.

The convention Wednesday will debate a motion for unilateral nuclear disarmament and dismantling of U.S. bases in Britain, which Foot said he favored.

He said he returned from Moscow "convinced the Soviet leaders are ready for negotiation, are eager for it and give the impression they regard it as desperately urgent."

He denied that Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev fooled him with a two-year-old nuclear disarmament proposal.

"I think in Moscow they understand they cannot get nuclear superiority," he said. "But it is a fact that the United States government, or parts of it, has not shown much eagerness for negotiations."

He also charged "the United States has taken a highly dangerous course on this as on many other matters, including El Salvador and Cuba."

Walesa reprimanded for compromise

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity members reprimanded union founder Lech Walesa Tuesday for compromising with the Communist government on the issue of worker self-management.

The union accused him of abandoning the masses in a quest for personal power.

But Walesa, answering the bitterest denunciation he has ever faced from the free union's rank and file, vowed, "I will not permit anyone to take this movement away from me."

A resolution, passed 348 to 189 by the delegates to the union congress, reprimanded Walesa and the union executive presidium for the "improper" manner in which four presidium members arbitrarily worked out a

compromise with the government on how factory managers should be chosen. The compromise was incorporated into a new law by Parliament.

Nearly half the 83 delegates abstained in the vote for the resolution, which did not accept or reject the compromise that surrendered the union's demand that workers alone, choose managers. Observers viewed the vote as a lukewarm acceptance of the compromise.

"The delegates assess the way the decision was taken by the presidium as improper and such occurrence should not take place in the future," the resolution said.

The union also revealed a draft program stressing continuing loyalty to the East Bloc and the union's desire

to make Poland a more credible ally of the Soviet Union. Observers said the draft appeared to answer Polish and Soviet criticism that the union is anti-Soviet.

"National responsibility makes us respect the alignment of forces which was formed in Europe after World War II and the place of our country within this alignment," the program said.

"We want to implement renewal in such a way that the alliances with the Soviet Union are not infringing upon," the draft said. Renewal is the term for Solidarity's reform movement.

"The alliances can get a more credible guarantee than they had (in the past)."

The bitter attack on Walesa came

as miners in the southern region of Silesia threatened a strike in Poland's industrial heartland if local union activist, Tadeusz Areni, was not released from pre-trial detention. A court in Bytom ordered Areni released, but there was no immediate reaction from the miners.

In Czesochowa, five factories remained on strike alert over the arrest of an activist, and Solidarity in Bydgoszcz renewed strike threats to protest the dropping of a government investigation into the beating of three unionists.

The firestorm of criticism against Walesa came on his 38th birthday and the mustachioed labor leader was presented a bouquet of flowers at the fourth day of the union's congress

Salvador troops capture workers, relatives

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Salvadoran soldiers captured some 200 coffee pickers, relatives and relief agency workers ten days ago and have released only 18 of them, the guerrillas' clandestine Radio Venceremos said Tuesday.

Venceremos said some 200 members of the SINCAFE coffee workers union, wives, and children were driv-

ing in six buses to a union meeting when they were arrested at a police roadblock near the western city of Santa Ana.

The peasants and a dozen volunteers from the Green and Red Cross relief agencies accompanying them were later taken to a San Salvador prison where they were questioned and some were tortured, Venceremos

said.

Only 18 of the people arrested have since been released, and there has been no word from the others, the radio station said.

Spokesmen for the Green Cross and the union confirmed the capture took place, but would not comment on reports of torture or on how many of the suspects were yet to be released.

The Green Cross spokesman said the agency's volunteers have been freed and he believed more than 18 others had been released.

Soldiers are known to distrust unionized peasants and Green Cross workers, suspecting they sympathize with leftist guerrillas battling to topple the ruling junta in a civil war that has claimed an estimated 24,000 lives.

Springboks receive welcome after violence-marred tour

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa's Springbok rugby team arrived home Tuesday to a heroes' welcome after a violence-marred tour of New Zealand and the United States which one player likened to a tour of duty in the army.

Most of the players refused to comment on the anti-apartheid demonstrations on the tour, but National Education Minister Gerrit Viljoen, who also handles the sports portfolio, said the protests were Communist inspired.

"The real enemies behind sports boycotts have been unmasked, have been displayed for clear public observation," Viljoen said.

"Although the media... were very careful to eliminate or cut from their television broadcasts the clear indication of Communist involvement in the demonstrations, there was sufficient evidence available to make it quite clear what was going on," Viljoen said.

Some 1,200 screaming and placard waving fans turned up at Johannesburg's Jan Smuts airport to welcome the team home from a tour that proved successful on the field but was considered a public relations disaster.

"There are more police here than there were in New York. It is nice to

British party leader raps U.S. for arms negotiations

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — Britain's opposition Labor Party leader Michael Foot said Tuesday his recent Moscow talks convinced him Soviet leaders want to end the nuclear arms race.

But he said the United States had not shown much eagerness for negotiations.

In a 50-minute keynote speech to the Labor Party's annual convention, Foot also called on the party to end internal left-right feuding and unite to defeat Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservatives.

Foot received a 30-second standing ovation from most of the 1,500 delegates. But left-winger Tony Benn, defeated Sunday in a bid to become party deputy leader, remained seated and did not join in the applause.

"I am in a flaming state of anger about the infamies being inflicted on the world," Foot said in reference to the nuclear arms race.

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

So you thought that phrase "blue Monday" originated as a housewife's expression for laundry day? Not so, says our Language master. It goes back to the old sailing ships. Monday was traditionally when seamen were stroked with the cat o' nine tails for misdeeds logged during the previous week.

In that matter of women's legs, only one leg in a million looks as good bare as encased in a sheer stocking. Credit that opinion to Earl Moran, an artist of yesteryear who specialized in drawing the shapely.

It would be a whole lot easier to respect the memory of that literary light, Ralph Waldo Emerson, I think, if you didn't know that he preferred to be called Waldo.

In San Jose, Calif., it is against the law to sleep in your neighbor's outhouse without permission.

BEN'S GREATEST

Q. What was Benjamin Franklin's greatest invention?
A. Can only tell you what he thought it was: the flexible catheter. He suffered the pains of kidney stones during the last seven years of his life, so he contrived the first flexible catheter for his own relief.

Q. Who were the "Lonely Eagles" of World War II?
A. About 10,000 black armed men gave themselves that name. Segregated, they made up the all-black fighter and bomber squadrons of the U.S. Army Air Corps in Europe.

Q. How much does President Ronald Reagan pay for his suits?
A. Never less than \$900. Size 42.

SOMERSAULT

Can you name the animal that moves around by somersaulting backwards? Neither could I. But a chance glance into a scientific periodical reveals such to be a tiny marine crustacean called Nannopluteia decempinos. Lives only on the coast of Panama.

Fish farming seems a little more than a generation old to most of us, but it does indeed date back at least 2,000 years. The famous Roman naturalist Pliny the Elder reported on the business of one Sergius Orata who sold oysters grown in his own artificial shellfish beds. It was said to be a lucrative enterprise.

Among golfers who played in the 1981 North Dakota Open was one Wylie Bogie.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A tendency to look on the dark side of life should be replaced now by an awareness that you are able to make progress by keeping your nose to the grindstone. Maintain self-control.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A high-upt-up may think you are not handling your duties wisely, so you have to prove that this is not the case.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Finish important work at hand before looking into new outlets. Don't take advice from one who is not qualified to give it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get facts and figures straight before discussing future with higher-ups. Avoid any arguments with associates. Relax tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you are in a bad mood today and may want to annoy an associate, it is wise to tone down, or you could regret it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't make any changes where your work is concerned, or you could spoil the plans of co-workers. Control your temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) This could be a strange day where work is concerned, so be alert at all times. Show others you can be relied upon.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Give more time at home to a situation that requires a practical solution. The evening is ideal for the social. Show that you have poise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use courtesy in dealing with others and avoid arguments, or you could get into trouble. Show more devotion to loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to spend less and save more for the future, or you could regret it later. Consult business expert for advice.

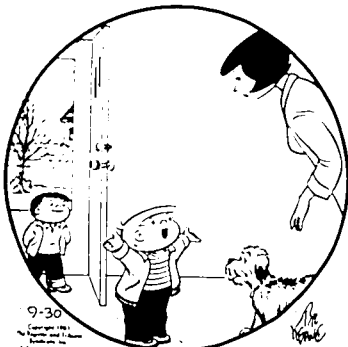
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take the treatments that eliminate any flaws you may have and make a better impression on others. Be more cheerful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care of all those small tasks that have been accumulating and steer clear of the social for now. Be wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try not to be too critical of associates at this time. New ideas should be accepted so you can advance more quickly in your career.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she may want to take on the problems of others but teach to do so only when the cause is right. Direct the education along investigative lines for best results. A fine sportsman or sportswoman in this chart.

Family Circus



9-30

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"Gary is lucky. He's got TWO rooms — one at his mother's house and one at his father's house."

Comics/TV

Garfield



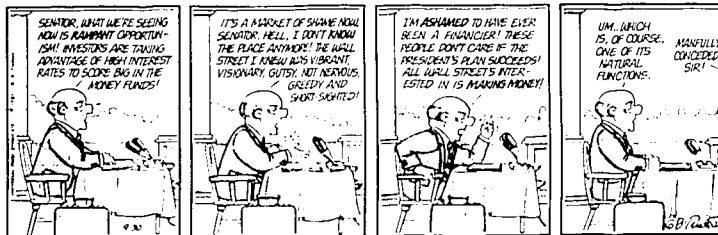
Blondie



Rex Morgan



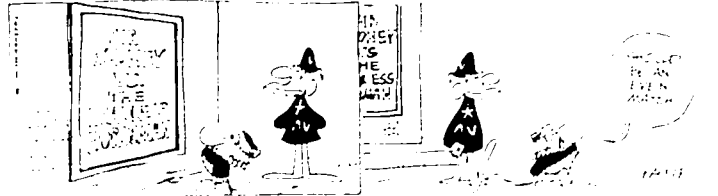
Doonesbury



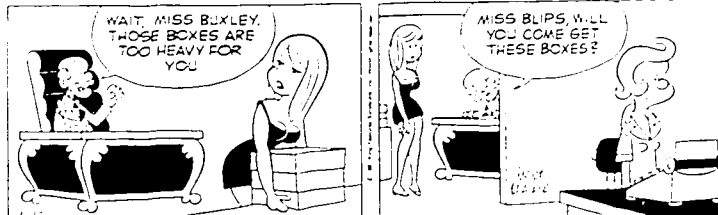
Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



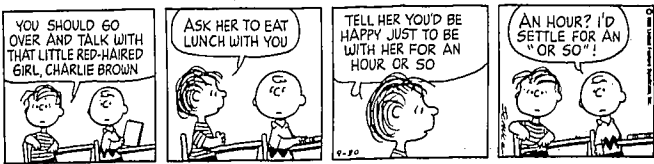
Prime time TV

- 8:00
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
 (9) (10) (11) (12) STUDIO SEE
 (13) (14) (15) (16) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) BASEBALL
 (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) SPECIALS
 (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) GREAT MOVIE STUNTS: RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
 (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) HBO SECRET VALLEY
 (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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Comics

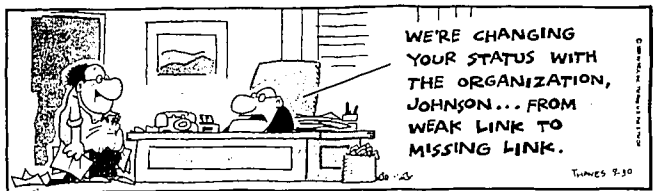
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- Shawl
- Legal paper
- Spanish hero
- Haystack
- Strife
- Sanctible
- Use ears
- Hollywood luminary
- Comedian Ed
- Unhindered
- Inheritors
- Swift aircraft
- Zeno
- Secretary's error
- Select
- Who (lit.)
- Bird home
- Hourglass contents
- Ones (Fr.)
- Train track
- Kelp (Lat.)
- It is (cont.)
- Fringe
- Woodwork features
- Potato bud
- Bedazzle

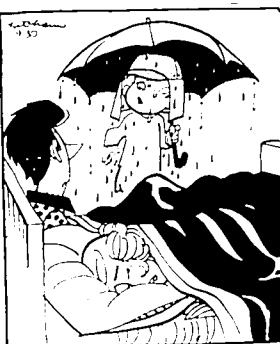
DOWN

- Unfulfilled desire
- Repeating
- Pending
- Fend
- Compass
- Beams
- Hotels
- Fame for stretching
- Old woman
- Form of architecture
- Madame
- Vacation spot
- Egg-shaped
- Ancient musical instrument
- Confederate States Army
- Pending
- Actor
- Word of
- Donkeys
- Florida county
- Nasal tissues
- Year of science
- Southern general
- Chamber condition
- Ideal gas
- Measure (pt)
- Goliath
- Expire
- Bears (Lat.)
- Celestial band
- Dalade's opposite
- Weather
- Science (abbr.)
- Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66

Dennis the Menace



1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25

26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66

Author writes for women who advise men on clothing

By United Press International.

ADVICE UNHEEDED

Charles Hix doesn't think it unmanly to be interested in fashion, as he said in two best-sellers — "Looking Good" and "Dressing Right." The books sold but not the ideas, Hix says, "judging from the evidence I see on the streets." Now he's written a new book for Crown addressed to women: "How to Dress Your Man." "Your man might not heed my advice, but odds are he'll listen to yours," Hix writes. Anyway, a study by the Menswear Retailers of America says women buy 80 percent of all men's clothing — 40 percent of the time unaccompanied by a man.

FRESH EYES

Mike Wallace says a good interviewer needs "fresh eyes." The CBS newsmen, writing in "The Dial," magazine of Channel 13, the New York area's PBS station, says: "Fresh eyes in an interview means a kind of innocence, a willingness to learn, to hear something new, to respond spontaneously, to be surprised, to take chances." Wallace's examples of fresh-eyed interviewers include Barbara Walters, Dick Cavett, Bill Moyers, Phil Donahue and Johnny Carson.

FLORIDA RUN

Joseph Erswagovich, 61, a New Jersey bartender, plans to run 1,300 miles from Beach Haven Terrace, N.J., to Florida. Then he'll spend the winter at a health spa. He ascribes his good health to vitamins and bee pollen that "builds up your ego and it's good for your sex life." He says he began running in Amity, Pa., in 1962 when "somebody bet me I wouldn't run barefoot in the snow. It was 10 below zero. I ran two and a half miles to the next bar to get a drink."

MISSING TROUSERS

Fashion grande dame Diana Vreeland has assembled 100 elegant women's costumes for "The 18th Century Woman," to open Dec. 16 at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. Men's outfits proved a problem. While plenty of coats and jackets survived, breeches didn't. Men took off their jackets during the day but not their pants, so the pants wore out. The show, paid for with \$300,000 from Marie Norman cosmetics, will display men's costumes from three Danish kings.

GUEST LIST

Five-night In-Danver at which Frank Sinatra will sing for the Children's Diabetes Foundation is de-

veloping a respectable celebrity guest list. Those attending the Carousel Ball on Oct. 24, chaired by Mrs. Marvin Davis, will be California Gov. Jerry Brown, the Sammy Davis, former president Gerald Ford and wife Betty, Dudley Moore, the Gregory Peck and Robert Redford. Merv Griffin and Art Buchwald will act as masters of ceremonies.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Bunice Kennedy Shriver, founder and president of the Special Olympics for handicapped youth, passed a torch Tuesday to the founder of Japan's Special Olympics, the Japanese, Michael Yamamoto, who will then return to Tokyo where the torch will burn at the site of Japan's first Special Olympics Oct. 3-4. Mrs. Shriver will serve as the honorary chairman of the Japanese games.

"ROCK" LIVING

This is the house that rock built — for rock 'n' roll impresario Don Kirshner. He wants to sell his shack in New Jersey through the real estate firm of Previews Inc., for \$8.5 million. Kirshner built the home in 1978-79 in Morris County, N.J., on 29 acres. It has 16 major rooms and at least two of almost everything — two living rooms, two bathrooms and two Jacuzzis, two champion size tennis courts, two basketball courts, two greenhouses. One of the living rooms is mirrored to reflect a 350-gallon aquarium. Then there's the disco-screening room, with ceiling lights to turn it into a mass of color and a super sound system, as well as a project room. The swimming pool, surrounded by rocks, flowers and a waterfall, also boasts underwater stereo speakers.

BIRTH DATE

Betsy Luhrman of Houston, Texas, is a grandmother the time over — and it always happened on Sept. 27. Two years ago her son, David Davis, and his wife, of Plattsburgh, N.Y., had a girl, Amanda Lynn. She was born on Sept. 27. Last year on Sept. 27 Mrs. Luhrman's daughter Patricia Delle and her husband, of Cadville, N.Y., had a son, Justin. And last Sunday, Sept. 27, Mrs. Luhrman's other daughter, Bonnie Coval, and her husband had a son, Markus Jr., down in Houston. Mrs. Luhrman's comment on the triple coincidence: "I just can't believe it."

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ALAN ALDA CAROL BURNETT the Four Seasons

THIS IS ELVIS

Gas FALLS FOR RAY Student Bodies

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 30, the 273rd day of 1981 with 92 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. American author Truman Capote was born Sept. 30, 1924.

On this date in history:

In 1846, a dentist in Charleston, Mass., extracted a tooth for the first time with the aid of anesthesia ether.

In 1938, Germany, France, Britain and Italy met in Munich for a conference, after which British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain promised "peace in our time." That "peace" lasted 337 days before World War II started.

In 1972, President Richard Nixon signed a congressional resolution approving an interim Soviet-American offensive arms agreement.

In 1979, Pope John Paul was touring Ireland and being cheered by millions.

Stocks gain despite profit takers

By ERANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Despite some late profit taking, stocks scored their second consecutive broad gain Tuesday in the face of forecaster Joseph Granville's widely publicized prediction of a severe slide.

Trading was fairly active in the early afternoon but some traders began cashing in on those profits. Also, brokers sold some of the recent

erratic actions meant institutions were adjusting their portfolios for the fourth quarter that begins on Thursday.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.42 to 66.85 and the price of an average share increased 18 cents. Advances topped declines 1,202-372 among the 1,876 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Big Board volume totaled 49,800,000 shares, down from the 61,320,000 traded Monday, the busiest session in two and a half months.

The American Stock Exchange index, which soared 9.03 Monday, climbed 6.17 to 291.96 and the price of a share jumped 30 cents. Advances topped declines 469-121 among the 764 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume totaled 5,880,000 shares, down from the

9,970,000 traded Monday. Observers said the early strength in the market came from traders buying many top-quality stocks that were selling at attractive prices following the recent slide.

The Dow slid a 16-month low last Friday, culminating a 188-point plunge since June 15 and a 200-point skid since April 27, when it hit its 1981 high of 1,024.85 on April 27.

Brokers were wondering if Granville was right about the recent rebound since interest rates remained high and there were uncertainties about the economy.

Transtetting Citibank left its prime lending rate at 19 1/2 percent even though a few banks have dropped to 19 percent the past few days.

Merrill Lynch Government

Securities said investors were disappointed the Federal Reserve last week made only a small cut in its weekly discount rate surcharge and gave indications rates would not ease further soon.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 56,108,720 shares compared with 69,403,140 traded Monday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers's NASDAQ index of over the counter stock gained 3.48 to 178.51.

On the trading floor, Sony Corp. was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1 1/2 to 17 1/2 in trading that included a block of 500,000 shares at 17 1/2.

American Telephone & Telegraph was second, off 1/2 to 57 1/2 after blocks of

100,000 shares at 58 1/2, 100,000 shares at 57 1/2 and 221,300 shares at 58.

Storage Technology, which jumped 2 1/2 points Monday in heavy trading, was the third most active issue, off 1/2 to 33.0. Exxon followed, up 1/2 to 31 1/2.

Arceata Corp. climbed 1/4 to 33. A new unit of Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co. has agreed to buy Arceata for \$37 a share.

Kaiser Steel jumped 1/4 to 42 1/2. Saudi Arabian businessman Gail R. Pharon and shipping billionaire Daniel K. Ludwig said they plan to negotiate to buy Kaiser Steel. They already have acquired options to buy 1.2 million Kaiser shares.

Clell Peabody gained 2 1/2 to 46. Gulf & Western said it had increased its holdings in Cluett Peabody stock to 9.67 percent by acquiring 161,800

shares between July 30 and Sept. 25. Colt Industries dropped 2 1/2 to 100 1/2 and Penn Central added 1/4 to 35 1/2. A stockholder group said it planned to investigate Penn Central's proposed takeover of Colt.

Hewlett-Packard jumped 1/4 to 41 1/2. The company is negotiating to buy Software Management Corp. of Santa Clara, Calif., for an exchange of stock. Terms were not disclosed.

Bendix Corp. rose 1 1/2 to 55 1/2. The company won \$89.2 million worth of Army and Navy contracts.

On the Amex, Dome Petroleum was the most active issue, up 1/4 to 117 1/2. Ranger Oil followed, up 1/4 to 87 1/2.

Delhi International Oil was third on the Amex active list, up 1 1/2 to 56 1/2. CSR Ltd. began a 57 1/2-share offer for Delhi shares.

Granville 'loved every minute of it'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The New York Stock Exchange did not have the "Blue Monday" he had predicted but Joseph Granville sticks with his unconventional Wall Street philosophy.

Granville created an international stir by predicting Monday would be bad for the market. Foreign markets were off but Wall Street had its best day in six months. He said it was just a "bounce" and not a trend that caused the market to gain more than 18 points.

"I just loved every minute of it," Granville said late Monday in a telephone interview from Kansas City, where he was visiting his wife's family.

Granville's gloomy prediction in Paris last Friday that Monday would be one of the bleakest days in U.S. financial history triggered frantic selling in London, Paris, Tokyo, Hong Kong and Sydney.

Granville tells traders to play the market short. He said that people will make money by investing when the market is in a slide. Granville said the market has reacted to worldwide interest rates and the result is deflation.

He said the period of deflation will bottom in 1982. If the current trend continues, Granville sees a rally for two or three months.

"It will fool a lot of people into thinking it's an upturn," he said. "I followed the only authority on the market... and that is the market itself." "Wall Street is a financial community structured to make you loser," Granville said. "While working as a broker I saw something was radically wrong. Most people follow everything but the market. Only supply and demand — volume — has anything to do with the market."

Granville said every one of his signals has been true.

"I have no secret indicators," he said. "I'm willing to reveal everything because I know only a bare



Joseph Granville claims Wall Street trying to make him 'look like a fool'

majority will follow me."

He points to the Jan. 6 market when it was at an all-time high.

"But a majority of the technical indicators failed to confirm the validity of the high," he said, adding that he told his customers to sell. "When the market says move, we move."

"Wall Street is trying to make Joe Granville look like a fool. Wall Street likes him when he says buy but not sell."

Granville's customers are betting short and making more money than when the market goes up. "We go into the valley of other people's despair and we go joyfully and profitably," he said.

World's markets rebound

By ROZ LISTON
United Press International

The Tokyo stock market Tuesday rolled up its biggest gain in history as foreign markets battled back from the frenetic "blue Monday" selling wave.

Wall Street rallied for the second day. Analysts said overseas markets took a cue from Wall Street, which exploded in an 18.55-point rebound Monday despite American market guru Joseph Granville's grim forecast for one of the worst turns in U.S. financial history.

Most foreign traders ignored Granville's latest prophecy that Wall Street's strong showing Monday was merely a "bounce" and that the market soon would resume its dramatic decline before hitting bottom in 1982.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which represents 23 percent of the value of all stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange, was up 5.80 to 848.36 at 3 p.m. EDT in fairly active trading.

The Dow had lost 188 points since June 15 before roaring ahead to a six-month high Monday.

On the London stock market, which sustained severe losses Monday on Granville's prediction that an international market crash would follow the projected bloodbath on Wall Street, prices closed sharply higher.

The Sydney, Australia, stock exchange recouped some of Monday's losses. But the Hong Kong market finished down 27.06 points on the heels of a 105.75-point plunge Monday — the largest single-day drop since 1973.

Gold rose about \$2 an ounce on European markets and the U.S. dollar weakened slightly.

Prices on the Tokyo stock market staged a record gain of 320.56 yen and wiped out the worst loss in the exchange's 31-year history of 402.84 yen Monday.

At the opening bell investors began buying blue chip issues and pushed Tokyo's 225-stock Dow Jones average to 7,357.64.

Tuesday's advance was the largest ever on the Tokyo exchange and eclipsed the biggest previous single day rise of 224.10 yen on Feb. 5, 1973.

"Today's huge gain was a natural response to yesterday's steep decline," said one Japanese trader. "But it's hard to predict if the blue chips can make a real comeback very soon."

Analysts said the Tokyo market, like its counterparts in the United States and Western Europe, would remain volatile for days to come.

Granville's doomsday predictions hit already nervous international markets, which have been laboring under interest rates fears and concern over Congressional opposition to President Reagan's latest budget cut proposals.

In Washington White House spokesman David Gergen said the stock market was reacting to high interest rates and declining corporate earnings which "have obviously impeded economic growth."

But Gergen conceded, "We think there is an element of skepticism — in the market — about whether Congress has the wisdom and courage to pass" Reagan's new budget-cutting measures.

Tokyo's sharp rally helped trigger hectic buying on the London stock exchange that pushed the Financial Times Industrial index of the top 30 stocks more than 24 points higher at the outset — the largest-ever opening rise.

"It was sheer pandemonium at the start and top shares were up as much as 35 cents even before the market opened," a British broker said.

The Financial Times Index finished the day about 217 points to 481.2, erasing its "blue Monday" loss of 172 points.

Indictments list former Raytheon employees in shipping bribe case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two former employees of the Raytheon Corp. have been indicted on charges of bribery scheme in connection with subcontracts to ship prefabricated homes from the United States to Saudi Arabia, it was disclosed Tuesday.

In an indictment unsealed Monday, a federal grand jury charged the two former employees, two other individuals and an interconex, a freight forwarder, with wire fraud, conspiracy and interstate transportation of property taken by fraud.

Beginning in August, 1977, the indictment alleged that Interconex Inc. and two of its officials agreed to pay more than \$1 million to the two former Raytheon employees in order to get subcontracts to transport modular homes from the United States to Saudi Arabia.

At the time, Raytheon was involved in constructing an air defense missile system and required housing for its workers, according to the indictment.

The indictment, returned in the

District of Columbia, named as defendants.

Atrey H. Carver, 46, currently residing in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, former vice president of Raytheon Middle East Systems Co., a subsidiary of the Raytheon Corp., the Massachusetts-based defense contractor. At the time of the alleged offenses, Carver was Raytheon's most senior official in Saudi Arabia and had overall responsibility for the construction of the air defense missile system, according to the indictment.

Joseph C. Lemire, 46, of Wilton, N.H., former manager of procurement for Raytheon Middle East Systems Co. In connection with the air defense missile system construction project, Lemire's duties included arranging for the purchase and shipment of housing materials.

Lionel W. Achuck, 41, of New York City, chairman of the board of Interconex Inc., a freight forwarder based in New York City.

John T. Stephens, 43, of New York City, president of Interconex Inc.

Interconex Inc.

The indictment charged the defendants devised a scheme to defraud the Raytheon Co. of its right to the services of its employees free from any dishonesty and created a scheme to obtain money from Raytheon by false pretenses.

It charged that more than \$1 million of the funds for the shipping of prefabricated houses purchased by Raytheon was funneled through bank accounts in Switzerland and the Cayman Islands to the two former Raytheon employees.

The indictment culminated a four-year investigation by the Justice Department's multinational fraud branch and special agents from the U.S. Customs Service.

If convicted, each defendant would face up to five years in jail and a \$100,000 fine on each of five counts of wire fraud; five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on one count of conspiracy; and 10 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine on one count of interstate transportation of property taken by fraud.

Little change, Wharton says

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The nation will experience big federal budget deficits and high interest rates over the next few years despite President Reagan's call for additional spending cuts, Wharton Economic Forecasting Associates said Tuesday.

The Wharton economists said in their latest quarterly forecast that personal income tax cuts beginning this week will spur economic growth to prevent a recession but not enough to stave off high unemployment.

"When President Reagan proposed his tax and spending programs early this year, there seemed little chance that Congress would give him what he wanted," Lawrence Klein, chairman of Wharton EFA, wrote in The Wharton Magazine, published by the University of Pennsylvania.

"Suddenly we have the complete package in our laps, and the blessings are beginning to look larger and larger," added Klein, a 1980 Nobel Prize winner.

The economists predicted the federal deficit would grow from a previously predicted \$60 billion in fiscal 1982 to more than \$80 billion in both 1982 and 1983. It said that overall federal spending would climb 8 percent annually and that growth in tax revenues would fall from 7.2 percent next year to 6.4 percent in 1983 as a result of cuts in personal income taxes.

Firm balks at sale offer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sunbeam Corp. responding to a tender offer for purchase of its common stock, has advised stockholders not to sell.

In a letter to stockholders, released Tuesday, Sunbeam's board of directors said the offer made Sept. 22 by a subsidiary of ICF Industries, Inc., should be rejected.

"The offer to purchase up to 7,250,000 shares of Sunbeam common stock at a price of \$32 per share does not fully reflect the value of the company, is not in the best interests of the company or its stockholders and should be rejected," the letter said.

John S. Zink, whose family interests own about 1 million shares, was the only director to dissent.

'It was the epitome of a retail scare'

Small investors take beating on 'Blue Monday'

By GARY KLUTT
United Press International

NEW YORK — It was largely the small individual investors — not the professional traders on Wall Street — who took the beating when the stock market plummeted Monday on Monday morning trading.

Executives and traders at several major brokerage firms said small investors, known in the trade as "retail customers," predominated as sellers of shares as the market fell 14 points in Monday morning trading.

Then in the afternoon, the large professional traders or "institutional investors" such as pension and trust fund managers, went bargain hunting for stocks, which helped push the Dow

Jones industrial average to a gain of more than 18 points at the close.

"It was the epitome of a retail scare," William Schlieher, senior vice president at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc., said of trading Monday morning.

"In the morning it was mainly retail selling and very little institutional selling and as the panic increased, the institutions did some bottom fishing, buying stocks at cheap prices," said Schlieher who manages trading of large "blocks" of stock at Bache.

"Certainly the morning selling was heavily influenced by individual investors, said Joseph Laird Jr., investment strategist at Fanne, Webber Jackson & Curtis.

"There was both forced selling as well as unfocused selling." Much of the selling was believed to have reflected "margin calls" by brokers to investors who had purchased stock on margin —

with some money down and some money borrowed. If the price of stock purchased on margin drops significantly, the investor either has to give the lender additional money as collateral or sell the stock.

But Laird said there also was voluntary selling influenced by the psychology of a weekend. "Last Friday's stock market slide to its lowest level in 16 months and Granville's warning of a "blue Monday" made front-page news across the country on Saturday and Sunday.

But Wall Street executives reject the notion that the trading pattern reflects a new-found savvy on the part of professionals that a Granville prediction will cause the small investors to panic and sell, giving the big investors a chance to pick up the pieces at bargain prices.

Although noting there was "a large body of

'buy' orders' Monday morning at prices well below Friday's close, Laird said, "there's no strategy among professionals based on Granville."

Further, Laird said evidence was unclear that institutional investors were doing the bulk of the buying Monday afternoon.

Bob Le Done, senior vice president at Shearson-American Express in charge of institutional trading, said retail customers also were buying heavily Monday afternoon along with institutions.

Le Done and others also noted that there was no buying Monday of institutional selling last Friday in advance of Monday's predicted steep market decline.

According to the New York Stock Exchange, there were 787 blocks of 10,000 or more shares traded on Friday, a little bit above average for September, and 702 blocks on Monday.



Sylvia Porter

Answers about IRAs

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Less than \$2 million of us are now participating in individual Retirement Accounts — but only 55 days from now, an overwhelming 115 million employed Americans plus 20 million spouses will be eligible for coverage under IRAs, the best and safest tax shelter ever created for the average U.S. taxpayer.

Q. Can we all contribute to an employer plan and encourage them? A. Permitting the deducting contributions is one thing; encouraging them because it may be misleading because employers don't get any greater benefits from contributions to an employer plan than they would get from establishing their own IRAs. The tax deduction is identical.

Q. What are the differences between a deductible contribution to an employer's plan and establishment of an IRA by the employee?

A. With some exceptions, contributions to an employer's plan are subject to the IRA rules and not the rules that apply to employer plans. Most important, deductible employee contributions to an employer's plan are not eligible for the favorable tax treatment afforded to lump-sum distributions from qualified plans, but are subject to the same income tax rules that apply to IRAs when the money is taken out. There are certain estate tax exclusions (advantages), but for most of you, the potential tax benefit will have no effect, and you'll gain no advantages by making deductible contributions to an employer's plan as opposed to setting up your own IRA. Be very guard against making mistakes in this area.

Q. What about part-time workers? Can they set up IRAs, too?

A. Yes. Under the law, you can contribute up to \$2,000 as a voluntary contribution to your employer's plan and get the same deduction that you would get had you contributed to an IRA. But if you do this, you cannot make an additional contribution to the IRA.

Q. Should an employer permit

summers. Q. Can we all contribute up to \$2,000 a year to an IRA? A. As long as that is not more than 100 percent of your income. If you earn only \$1,500 a year, your contribution is limited to \$1,500 a year. If you earn over \$2,000, your contribution is limited to \$2,000. If you're a working couple, each of you can set up your own IRA and each can contribute up to \$2,000. If only one of you is working, an additional \$250 can be contributed to a spousal IRA.

Q. What are the benefits in precise dollar terms? A. You get the double benefit of a current tax deduction- and tax-deferred compounding of earnings in the IRA. The startling numbers come from your ability to compound the earnings on contributions tax-deferred until retirement. Say you're a 30-year-old putting in \$2,000 a year until age 65. And say that compounds at 12 percent a year.

That will produce a nest egg for you of \$966,926! And that \$2,000 per year is deductible on your income tax return, whether or not you itemize your deductions.

To repeat... Do not shrug off this shelter. More Q&A tomorrow.

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80's," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$3.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80's," in care of The Times-News, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Q. Should an employer permit

Livestock markets

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of meat futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday: Live Cattle High 40.00 Low 39.75 Close 40.00... Pork Bellows High 68.00 Low 67.50 Close 67.75... Sheep High 11.00 Low 10.75 Close 10.80... Hogs High 42.00 Low 41.50 Close 41.75... Bacon High 28.00 Low 27.50 Close 27.75... Lard High 24.00 Low 23.50 Close 23.75... Butter High 18.00 Low 17.50 Close 17.75... Eggs High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Corn High 3.10 Low 3.05 Close 3.07... Soybeans High 11.00 Low 10.75 Close 10.80... Wheat High 4.10 Low 4.05 Close 4.07... Oats High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Rye High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Barley High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Clover High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Alfalfa High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Hay High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Cotton High 60.00 Low 59.50 Close 59.75... Sugar High 16.00 Low 15.75 Close 15.80... Gold High 340.00 Low 338.00 Close 339.00... Silver High 16.00 Low 15.75 Close 15.80... Platinum High 500.00 Low 495.00 Close 497.50... Palladium High 200.00 Low 195.00 Close 197.50... Uranium High 10.00 Low 9.75 Close 9.80... Natural Gas High 2.50 Low 2.45 Close 2.47... Heating Oil High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Gasoline High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Diesel Fuel High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Crude Oil High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Petroleum Products High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Coal High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Lumber High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Paper High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Textiles High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Metals High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Chemicals High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Pharmaceuticals High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Foodstuffs High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Beverages High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Consumer Goods High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Industrial Goods High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Services High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Real Estate High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Commodities High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Energy High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Environmental High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Technology High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Healthcare High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Finance High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Insurance High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Media High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Telecommunications High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Transportation High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Utilities High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07... Other High 1.10 Low 1.05 Close 1.07

What markets did

By United Press International	NYSE 4 p.m. Composite	Tuesday Monday Wk Ago
New Highs	127	500
Advances	127	811
Declines	37	656
Unchanged	372	310
Total	1076	1967

Dividends

By United Press International	NYSE 4 p.m. Composite	Tuesday Monday Wk Ago
New Highs	4	2
Advances	4	280
Declines	154	195
Unchanged	75	641
Total	169	820

S&P index

NEW YORK (UPI)	Standard & Poor's 12-hour index for Tuesday (1941=100)
11 a.m.	129.56
Noon	130.77
2 p.m.	132.86
Close	132.86

Western grain

DENVER (UPI)	Grain prices Tuesday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 35¢ No. 2 hard winter wheat 33¢ No. 1 soft winter wheat 35¢ No. 2 soft winter wheat 33¢
Barley	50-54 cwt
Oats	1.10-1.15
Hay	1.10-1.15
Alfalfa	1.10-1.15
Clubs	1.10-1.15
Stocks	1.10-1.15
Grain	1.10-1.15
Feed	1.10-1.15
Other	1.10-1.15

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI)	Tuesday's cash grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 35¢ No. 2 hard winter wheat 33¢ No. 1 soft winter wheat 35¢ No. 2 soft winter wheat 33¢
Barley	50-54 cwt
Oats	1.10-1.15
Hay	1.10-1.15
Alfalfa	1.10-1.15
Clubs	1.10-1.15
Stocks	1.10-1.15
Grain	1.10-1.15
Feed	1.10-1.15
Other	1.10-1.15

Livestock futures

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Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI)	Gold futures closed: Chicago Mercantile 100 troy oz. per troy oz. Oct. 42.00 Low 41.50 Close 41.75... New York 100 troy oz. per troy oz. Oct. 42.00 Low 41.50 Close 41.75... London 100 troy oz. per troy oz. Oct. 42.00 Low 41.50 Close 41.75... Paris 100 troy oz. per troy oz. Oct. 42.00 Low 41.50 Close 41.75... Frankfurt 100 troy oz. per troy oz. Oct. 42.00 Low 41.50 Close 41.75... Zurich 100 troy oz. per troy oz. Oct. 42.00 Low 41.50 Close 41.75... Bern 100 troy oz. per troy oz. Oct. 42.00 Low 41.50 Close 41.75... Luxembourg 100 troy oz. per troy oz. Oct. 42.00 Low 41.50 Close 41.75... Amsterdam 100 troy oz. per troy oz. Oct. 42.00 Low 41.50 Close 41.75... Brussels 100 troy oz. per troy oz. Oct. 42.00 Low 41.50 Close 41.75... Madrid 100 troy oz. per troy oz. Oct. 42.00 Low 41.50 Close 41.75... Rome 100 troy oz. per troy oz. Oct. 42.00 Low 41.50 Close 41.75... Athens 100 troy oz. per troy oz. Oct. 42.00 Low 41.50 Close 41.75... Tokyo 100 troy oz. per troy oz. 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Ends first half of 1981 deep in red Savings, loan industry fortunes turn about

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government made it official Monday — the nation's savings and loan industry turned from modest profitability to an overall loss during the first half of this year.

It was the first six-month loss the industry has reported since the government began measuring profitability during the 1940's, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

The regulating agency reported that federally insured savings and loan associations lost \$1.5 billion from January through June and that nearly 70 percent of the nation's 3,927 insured institutions were running in the red.

The figures were no surprise, since the in-

dustry has been furiously lobbying Congress and the regulatory agencies for months to obtain relief.

As a result the "All Savers" certificate, to which Congress extended a tax exemption, will offer 12.61 percent interest tax free beginning Oct. 1, just one of six savings incentives in the new tax law.

The lures of higher interest payments to depositors were blamed for the earnings setback, coupled with the low income for associations from older long-term mortgages signed at rates below the cost of new deposits.

The industry has forecast that it will lose another \$500 million next year on top of losses

that already had been anticipated because of the half-percent increase in interest recently permitted for passbook savings accounts, effective Nov. 1.

Savings and loans had to pay 10.31 percent on average to attract new savings and certificate deposits during the first half of the year.

The income the associations received increased only modestly, from an interest rate on mortgage portfolios of 9.44 percent to 9.72 percent, the bank board said.

The ratio of net worth to deposits declined from 6.49 percent at the end of last year to 6.08 percent in June, the board said.

Chairman announces 'bold pricing move'

Chrysler slashes 1982 price increase

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. cut in half its tentative price increase for 1982 model cars Tuesday.

It also froze prices at 1981 levels on four high-volume small car lines. The move was seen as a bid to undermine domestic competitors.

The action left Chrysler with an initial average 1982 price increase of 3.7 percent, down from 7.5 percent.

U.S.-based automakers — Chrysler announced a tentative 1982 average price increase of 7.7 percent, or \$22. The company hinted at that time there might be a reduction when firm prices were posted.

"Nothing cute," Chrysler chairman Lee A. Iacocca said at a news conference at the company's 1982 model

preview in Arlington Heights, Ill.

"Nothing fancy. But it is the boldest pricing action in my memory."

Iacocca said Chrysler will maintain its pricing restraint "as long as we can possibly do it, or until interest rates get sensible again."

Average 1982 car price increases by other automakers are \$617, or 6 percent, at General Motors Corp.; \$473, or 5.5 percent, by American Motors Corp.; and \$430, or 4.8 percent, at Ford Motor Co.

Volkswagen of America hasn't announced 1982 prices.

Chrysler set base prices of \$8,043 and \$8,143, respectively, for the Dodge 400 and Chrysler LeBaron, the luxury front-wheel drive mid-sized cars it sees competing with the Ford Thunderbird and GM's mid-specialty cars

such as the Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme.

The LeBaron and Dodge 400 represent Chrysler's new-for-1982 car lines.

Iacocca said Maser and Custom four-door versions of the Plymouth Horizon and Dodge Omni subcompact will be held at final 1981 prices, as will four-door base versions of the Plymouth Reliant and Dodge Aries K-cars. Base models of the two-door K cars will be reduced \$5 from 1981 levels to \$5,990.

Horizon and Omni Maser are base-priced at \$5,499 and the Custom series is at \$5,927. The four-door K cars are base-priced at \$6,131.

Chrysler won more than \$600 million in labor cost concessions early this year as part of its survival plan and has a cost advantage over its

competitors that company officials have put at \$600 a car.

On the other hand, it has traditionally earned less profit per car than its competitors because of its lower production volumes.

Iacocca and other company officers said Chrysler has weathered the financial crisis over the past two years that prompted the government to grant it \$1.2 billion in loan guarantees.

"The trip through the valley of the shadow of death is behind us," Iacocca said. "The little miracle has been performed."

"All we have to do now is get through this current recession. It's as simple as that and as complex as that."

He confirmed that the company will post a loss in the third quarter.

Ford, British Leyland work on diesel autos

© Daily Telegraph, London

LONDON — Ford and British Leyland are developing diesel cars to meet the growing world demand for more economical motoring.

The high tax on fuel in Britain had inhibited the development of diesel cars by British manufacturers.

But the soaring cost of gasoline and growing demand for diesel cars on the Continent have forced the two largest British manufacturers to enter the diesel market.

Diesel engines can give up to 25 percent more miles per gallon, but are more expensive to make.

A wider tax differential in favor of diesel fuel compared to gasoline has been recommended in a report to the Department of Energy.

The Transport Working Group of the Advisory Council on Energy Conservation suggested that car tax on diesel cars should be abolished, and lost revenue recouped by increasing tax on gasoline vans and trucks.

BL has decided to offer diesel versions of the new hatchback Princess, to be called the Ambassador.

Rates revised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Tuesday announced the following rates posted for their consolidated discount notes: 30-115 days, 12.50 percent; 116-156 days, 14.50 percent; 157-295 days, 14.90 percent and 296-360 days, 13.25 percent.

The six primary dealers for the notes are Discount Corp. of New York, First Boston Corp., Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., Wm. F. Pollack & Co., Bank of America and Goldman Sachs & Co.

and revised Rovers next year. There also could be a diesel Jaguar. Initially BL will buy diesel engines from the Italian VM company.

BL is also negotiating with Perkins, the British diesel specialists, over joint development of a diesel Rover 3.5 litre V8 engine, which is showing a 40 percent improvement in fuel economy.

Ford will offer a diesel engine in the Cortina replacement model, called the Sierra, to be announced at the end of next year.

Rolls-Royce announced at the Frankfurt Motor Show that it had sold 65 cars in Germany this year, against 45 for the whole of last year. Exports to the Continent are up by 60 per cent this year.

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Retirement payment cut set Thursday

CHICAGO (UPI) — About 400,000 people receiving special payments from the railroad retirement system will have benefits reduced by 21 percent starting Thursday.

The average cut will be about \$23 a month for a retired employee, \$19 for a spouse and \$10 for the widow of an eligible worker. In August the special payments averaged \$112 for employees, \$92 for spouses and \$48 for widows.

The payments — called "dual benefit windfall payments" — are a holdover from an old system of computation. That procedure permitted some workers to draw benefits from both the Social Security System and the railroad retirement system as if each was the sole source of payments.

A spokesman said Congress restructured the system in 1974 to eliminate that type of payment but permitted some people who were vested in both retirement plans to retain the windfall payments.

However, federal appropriations which have covered the bonus payments no longer are adequate to fund them, spokesman James Metlicka said, and the other sources of income of the railroad system no longer can sustain the added burden.

He emphasized regular railroad retirement benefits will not be reduced. Those checks average \$465 for a retired employee, \$216 for a spouse and \$200 for a widow.

Letters notifying recipients of the changes were mailed from the Chicago office last week.

The Railroad Retirement Board is governed by a three member committee appointed by the president and representing the railroad industry, employer and the public.

Retirement funds are accumulated primarily through taxes imposed on the industry and its workers.

Sugar import fee to rise by half cent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sugar import fees will rise on Thursday under terms of a 1978 presidential proclamation, Agriculture Secretary John Block said.

The current fee of 1 cent per pound for raw sugar will increase to 1.51 cents per pound. The current fee of 1.52 cents for refined sugar will go to 2.01 cents.

Block said the actions are mandatory under the proclamation which provides for automatic fee adjustments in response to changes in world prices.

He said from October, 1979, to mid-August of this year, world raw sugar prices remained above the level requiring an import fee, but they fell on Sept. 4 to a point that triggered emergency provisions of the proclamation.

Block said the price declines were in response to expectations of bumper crops in major producing countries and particularly to prospects of heavy subsidized exports from the European Economic Community.

The base period of the current fee adjustment was Aug. 21 to Sept. 18,

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\$100 - \$200	0.10%	0.00%	0.10%	12.71%
\$200 - \$300	0.20%	0.00%	0.20%	12.81%
\$300 - \$400	0.30%	0.00%	0.30%	12.91%
\$400 - \$500	0.40%	0.00%	0.40%	13.01%

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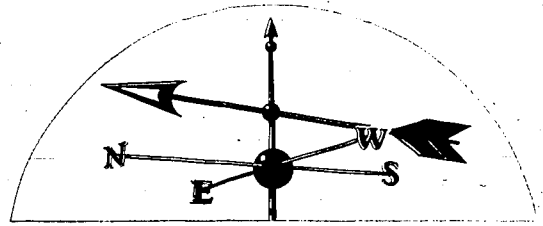


United First

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CHANGES in WEATHER



Serve hot and cold food and drinks!

Being a successful host or hostess requires some versatile skills in the kitchen. A capable cook can move from one type of cooking to another when the situation—or weather—calls for it.

One time of year that presents challenges to even the most skillful chef is autumn—one day it's crisp and cool and the next it's hot and muggy. Because you have to flex your culinary muscles accordingly, it's a good idea to have a repertoire of hot and cold food and drinks at hand that are easy to prepare. And that's why delicious, sophisticated CocoRibe liqueur fits so neatly into this changeable scheme—its versatile coconut rum taste enhances hot or cold dishes, desserts or drinks.

One winning entree for cool weather is Duckling Beatrice, an impressive dish with prunes and bananas that's flamed with liqueur at the table.

When temperatures soar, top off a light repast with CocoRibe Frozen Dessert, a melt-in-the-mouth, creamy refresher made with crushed pineapple, grated chocolate and a subtle touch of coconut rum.

Four delectable beverages that run the temperature gamut are a cooling, fruity punch, a creamy-coconut ice cream drink, a minty hot chocolate and a heated egg nog-based beverage with the arousing flavor of cider and CocoRibe.

DUCKLING BEATRICE

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 duckling, 4 to 5 pounds | 2 teaspoons sugar |
| 1 teaspoon salt, divided | 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon |
| 1/2 cup CocoRibe coconut rum liqueur, divided | 2 teaspoons cornstarch |
| 1 tablespoon butter | 1 cup cooked, pitted prunes |
| 1 medium sized onion, chopped | 2 firm, ripe bananas, peeled, cut into chunks |
| 2-1/2 cups water, divided | |

Rinse duckling and pat dry; reserve giblets and neck. Sprinkle duckling inside and out with 1/2 teaspoon salt. Brush duckling inside and out with 2 tablespoons liqueur. Close cavity with skewers; truss legs. Pierce duckling skin with a fork in several places around the perimeter of the breast and on the back. Place in roasting pan (do not use a rack); add 1 inch hot water. *Piercing and steaming are important to eliminate fat.* Roast in a 350°F. oven 30 minutes; pour off liquid. Place duckling on rack; pierce skin again. Roast 1 hour and 45 minutes longer or until done (meat thermometer inserted on inside of thigh should read 170°F. when done). Pierce skin every half hour to let fat run off. Meanwhile, melt butter in medium saucepan; brown reserved giblets, neck, and chopped onion over moderate heat. Add 2-1/4 cups water, sugar and remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cover. Simmer 1 hour. Strain broth. Add water if necessary to equal 1-1/4 cups or reduce to 1-1/4 cups*. Add cinnamon. Mix cornstarch with 2 tablespoons liqueur. Add to broth. Heat broth mixture to boiling; boil 1 minute. Add prunes and bananas; heat through. Glaze duckling with sauce; arrange prunes and bananas around duckling. Warm the remaining 1/4 cup liqueur; ignite and pour over the duckling (do this at the serving table for effect). Serve duckling with extra sauce in gravy boat.

*Remove duckling to serving platter; keep warm. Skim off fat from roasting pan. Deglaze pan with remaining 1/4 cup water; add to broth. YIELD: 4 servings.

CocoRibe Frozen Dessert

- 2 egg whites
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar
- 6 tablespoons CocoRibe coconut rum liqueur
- 1/2 cup toasted, flaked coconut
- 1 can [9 ounces] crushed pineapple, drained
- 1/4 cup grated sweet chocolate

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, set aside. In small bowl of electric mixer beat cream until foamy. Gradually add confectioners' sugar and liqueur, beating until cream is stiff. Fold in coconut, pineapple chocolate and egg whites. Spoon into 6 paper cupcake liners or sherbet glasses. Freeze 4 hours or overnight. YIELD: Eight 3-ounce servings.

Cranberry Curibé

- 2 ounces CocoRibe coconut rum liqueur
- 1-1/2 ounces triple sec
- 3 ounces cranberry juice cocktail
- 1 ounce orange juice
- Ice
- Club soda
- Lime slice

Combine coconut rum liqueur, triple sec, cranberry juice cocktail, orange juice and ice; shake until well chilled. Serve in a tall glass. Top with club soda. Garnish with lime slice. YIELD: 1 serving.

Creamy Coconut Cassis

- 3 tablespoons softened vanilla ice cream
 - 2 ounces CocoRibe coconut rum liqueur
 - 1 ounce Creme de Cassis
- Combine all ingredients in container of electric blender. Cover. Blend until smooth. Serve in an old-fashioned glass. YIELD: 1 serving.

Hot Choco-Ribe

- 6 ounces milk
 - 2 ounces chocolate syrup
 - 2 ounces CocoRibe coconut rum liqueur
 - 1/2 ounce peppermint schnapps
- In small saucepan, combine milk and chocolate syrup. Heat to below boiling (scalded). Add coconut rum liqueur and peppermint schnapps. Serve in mugs. YIELD: 2 servings (6 ounces each).

Coconut Cider Nog

- 2 ounces CocoRibe coconut rum liqueur
- 1 egg
- 1 ounce milk
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 3 ounces hot apple cider
- 1 cinnamon stick, optional

In container of electric blender combine liqueur, egg, milk, sugar, nutmeg and cinnamon. Cover. Process 10 seconds. Add hot cider. Serve immediately in a mug. Use a cinnamon stick for a stirrer. YIELD: 1 serving.





Potato skins now used as snack food

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The potato skin, long one of the most cursed and blessed of culinary items, is coming into its own as a snack food.

Many generations of scullery maids, soldiers and housewives have fretted over the labor of peeling spuds by hand so they could be fried, boiled or mashed.

Simultaneously, some physicians and many mothers contended the potato baked in its skin contains more nutrition than any other — and the mothers insisted that youngsters not leave the table until they had eaten the last bit of skin along with the buttered meat of the baked spud.

But the nutritiousness of the potato skin really is only a minor factor in its rise to popularity as a snack food, says Bill Daniels, marketing director of J. R. Simplot Co. of Caldwell, Idaho, the world's biggest marketer of potatoes.

The Simplot company recently has put the wholesale and institutional food market to work on a new potato skin called Skinnedibles. One is a strip for use as a cocktail hors d'oeuvre, the other a shell for making canapés filled with sausage, other meats, cheese and garnish vegetables or for dipping.

Daniels said Simplot got the idea from restaurants that were making the potato skin snacks by hand. Simplot proceeded to develop and patent a cutting machine to make them in large quantities. The skin strips and shells have from a quarter to half an inch of potato meat on them.

market," Daniels said.

"A few of our customers are repacking Skinnedibles for the retail trade under their private brand names and we have had inquiries from other retail packers. Such packers either would have to pay Simplot for the right to use its cutting machines or develop their own machines."

Daniels said Simplot developed the potato skin snacks just because they're good and because the market for snack foods of all kinds is growing rapidly. People who like snack foods clearly like variety.

The Skinnedibles have to be thawed and re-cooked either by frying briefly in deep fat or baking in a normal or microwave oven before serving.

Daniels said Simplot was not looking for a by-product in developing the potato skin snacks. In anything, it's the other way around; potato meat scooped out when the shells and strips are formed is the by-product and goes into flour or other processed potato products.

"Potato skins taste good," he says. "The only thing that's kept them off the commercial market up to now is the time and trouble it takes to prepare them properly."

And how about the matter of the nutritiousness of potato peelings?

Daniels says Simplot's own nutrition experts never have been convinced that potatoes baked in the skin contain significantly more nutrition or vitamins than peeled boiled potatoes or even properly fried potatoes.

"But I know some millions of women are convinced the spud baked in its skin is much better for their children's health and we're not about to try to change their minds," he added.

Treat the pale, but delicious cauliflower tenderly, don't overcook and season subtly as you try Cauliflower Au Gratin



Willetta Warberg

Don't over cook delicate cauliflower

Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Season after growing season, we're offered a vegetable as delicious as it is pale. That's cauliflower.

Too much cooking and seasoning are cauliflower's curses. So, if you aren't already in the habit of treating this delicate vegetable tenderly, now is the time to begin. Cauliflower is at its very best flavor and least expensive right now.

Following are a few recipes which show how to subtly season and cook cauliflower. That's if you aren't one of those who likes the white vegetable only raw.

CAULIFLOWER IN CRUMBS

1 medium-sized cauliflower, cleaned and broken into florets

1 egg

1 tablespoon water

salt and pepper to taste

1 cup whole wheat breadcrumbs

2 tablespoons oil

2 tablespoons butter

Steam cauliflower in small amount of boiling water until fork tender. Beat egg; add water, salt and pepper to taste. Dip florets in egg mixture, then in breadcrumbs. Saute gently in oil and butter. Makes 6 servings.

CAULIFLOWER AU GRATIN

1 cauliflower, cleaned and quartered

2 cups milk

4 tablespoons flour

4 tablespoons margarine or butter

salt to season to taste

1/2 cup grated cheese

In kettle, put cauliflower with a small amount of water. Cover; cook 20 minutes, or until just tender. Drain cauliflower. Put in greased baking dish; set aside in warm place. Pre-heat oven to 400° F. In small jar,

shake together milk and flour until well-blended. In small saucepan, melt margarine or butter. Over low heat, stir in milk-flour mixture and cook, stirring, until well-blended and thick. Season to taste with salt. Pour thick and hot cream sauce over cauliflower. Sprinkle top with grated cheese. Bake 15 to 20 minutes, or until cheese is melted. Makes 6 servings.

CREAM OF CAULIFLOWER SOUP

1 small cauliflower, cleaned and broken into pieces

salted water

2 cans (10 1/2 oz. each) cream of chicken soup

1 can milk or water to thin canned soup

2 egg yolks, beaten

1 cup light cream

In saucepan, cook cauliflower pieces in a small amount of salted water until tender. Drain cauliflower,

In soup kettle, combine cauliflower, canned cream of chicken soup, can of milk or water; bring to a simmer, stirring constantly. Simmer 5 minutes. Let soup cool slightly; press through a sieve. Return soup to kettle. Thoroughly mix in beaten egg yolks and light cream. Cook over very low heat until just steaming. Do not boil. Adjust seasoning. Serve immediately. Makes 8 servings.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Even the non-home canner can participate in the flurry of the stocking-up season by taking advantage of case goods sales the next few weeks. You can really save on staples now by planning ahead.

Whole turkeys and salmon are at a good price. Try serving them both for an extra special meal this week. Round steaks, too, will be reasonably affordable.

Supplies are good on eggs and lettuce — just watch for the sales.

Pupils rate lunch lower

NEW YORK (UPI) — Children participating in school lunch programs rate the food lower than their parents' restaurants.

In a survey by Redbook magazine, 60 percent of the children ranked school lunches fair to poor, while 56 percent of the parents rated the meals good to excellent.

The study also found most children do not eat in the school lunch program every day. More than 60 percent carry their lunch three or more times a week.

Children decide what goes into their packed lunches and mothers generally do the packing. Only 3 percent of the survey participants said fathers packed the kids' lunches.

Other major findings:

- Cold cuts are the favorite sandwich filling, preferred by 89 percent, and peanut butter, a close second, at 85 percent.
- White bread was preferred by 84 percent.
- Snack time treats are most often cookies or candy, preferred by 76 percent.
- The favorite lunchbox fruit were apples, bananas, oranges or tangerines and raisins, in that order.

Questionnaires for the survey went to a random sampling of 1,500 subscribers to the magazine, 61 percent of them between 18 and 34 years old.

Your Spine and Your Health

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

ALLEGY as defined in a dictionary: "is the condition of being sensitive to substances which in similar amounts do not affect others." In other words, the person who is allergic to berries has a weakness — a lowered tissue resistance.

Many kinds, s.o. hayfever, are caused by the respiratory system, or HIVES, or allergic rhinitis, a sensitive system, just to mention the most frequent.

Lowered tissue resistance is a failure of some bodily function. Certain muscles, glands or other tissues are not performing their normal tasks. Quite often as a result of derangement or irritation of the nerves which supply their power and control their action.

It is the special work of the doctor of chiropractic to skillfully and effectively locate and correct any abnormal condition which interferes with the free and normal transmission of nerve energy and restores normal function.

(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, ID. 733-0322.)



Dr. Landwehr

Hawaii may play lead role in food crisis

HONOLULU (UPI) — A leading international food scientist says ways must be found soon to solve the world's food production problems in order to avert disaster.

William R. Furtick is a former United Nations senior technical adviser who was called on last year by Congress to look at the role the United States should play to avert catastrophe.

He believes the next climatic disasters in the world's food producing areas will touch off major shortages because previous weather-related problems have wiped out food reserves.

Furtick, currently at the University of Hawaii, says history shows "it's not a question of whether further climatic disasters will occur, but when."

American pocketbooks and inflation control strategy will be among the casualties when the increasing food demands of the developing nations cannot be met, he said.

His position paper for the Office of Technology Assessment, in congressional hands and soon to be made public, concludes that the alternative to catastrophe is a dramatic increase in the food-growing power of tropical countries, where most of the world's people live.

That won't happen, said Furtick, without a search for some high-science solutions to present problems in production.

A scientist and designer of international research programs himself, he is proposing creation of a private, non-profit institute in Hawaii to become the nucleus for the escalated search.

"We're not going to start from zero," he said. "There are all kinds of research bills and pieces under way. It's a matter of some strong scientific teamwork by those with the best capabilities, to bring them together in a focal point, and speed up the time to commercial feasibility."

Some of the theoretical possibilities involve the redesign of plants with genetic characteristics that will make them repel insects, do without synthetic fertilizers, and flower and bear when the farmer wants them to, so nutritious crops are always available in quantity.

Also on the horizon: the domestication of the "wild" ocean species of present-day aquaculture, for high productivity and ease of handling, the

rearing of cattle and sheep embryos to survive outside their mothers, which would mean that one cow could produce dozens of calves a year on the same feed it now takes to produce one.

The urgency for new breakthroughs arises from recent changes in the world's population structure.

Developing countries of the tropics must import most of their food because they were colonies during the post-war era, and emphasis was devoted to non-food crops of commercial value to the colonial powers, such as coffee, tea, rubber, cocoa and cotton.

The situation has had a favorable effect on the economies of major food exporters like the United States, Canada, Australia, Argentina and countries of Europe. Furtick says U.S. income from agricultural exports has more or less balanced what has been paid out for foreign oil annually in recent years.

But now, with technology fully implemented at farm level and almost

all available land in production, the United States has reached, or is about to reach, a plateau in productivity. World food reserves called on during previous food shortages are virtually exhausted.

It is becoming increasingly difficult for developing countries to sustain heavy food imports, because they are already heavily in debt to the world banking community from borrowing for food purchases.

"Much has been published about the potential of default on these large debts and what can be done to prevent that, because it could be catastrophic for the whole international monetary system," said Furtick, who began his research in food production economics at Oregon State University in 1953.

"The problem would not have grown so serious if temperate-zone agricultural research could have been transferred to the tropics. However, it's been found (in 10 or so years of trying) that the tropics have so many

unique problems that, without major research to modify the findings of the temperate zone, they can't be applied."

Furtick said some "very senior people with wide experience in the development of other research programs" are enthusiastic about tackling the challenge.

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Capture the flavor of autumn with this Caramel Apple Flip

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Autumn is apple season, and you can easily capture the flavor of fall with Caramel Apple Flip.

This terrific taste-tempter is ever so simple to make. Combine a beaten egg with hot apple cider in which you've melted caramel candies and sip!

The delicious drink is not only a snap to fix, it's also loaded with needed nutrients. The egg adds high-quality protein. Important vitamins and essential minerals to Caramel Apple Flip.

You can feature this super sipper at a number of fall festivities. Treat ghosts and goblins to this bewitching beverage at a Halloween party. Or score points with armchair football fans by serving them a steaming mug during the game. Kids can also sip this flip when they want a speedy breakfast-in-a-glass or supper after-school snack.

Let Caramel Apple Flip add flavor and fun to your autumn activities. It's not only good but nutritious.

CARAMEL APPLE FLIP

- 1 cup, unsweetened apple cider or juice
 - 4 caramel candies
 - 1 egg
- In small saucepan over medium-high heat, cook cider and caramels, stirring constantly, until caramels are melted and blended into cider. In tall glass or mug, beat egg well. Slowly pour in cider mixture, beating while pouring, until well blended. Or, place egg in blender container. Cover. Blend on high speed until well beaten. Reduce to low speed and continue to blend while slowly pouring in cider mixture. Serve immediately. Microwave: In 2-cup liquid measure or bowl, combine cider and caramels. Cook on high until caramels are melted, 4 to 6 minutes, stirring after 3 to 4 minutes. Continue as above.

The popular Reuben Sandwich is dressed in a new wrapping, crisp taco shells to hold the zesty sauerkraut filling

Observe National 'Kraut Sandwich Week'

SEATTLE — With September the month — for celebrating "National Kraut Sandwich Week," it's an ideal time to serve the famous Reuben.

Now you can try it in a new package, the crunchy sauerkraut filling tucked in a crisp taco.

Another time, use the same zesty kraut, corned beef and cheese filling to stuff pita bread. These pocket bread sandwiches may be assembled ahead, ready to pop in the oven and quickly heat just before serving. Add prepared taco sauce to taste.

The crisp texture and tangy flavor of sauerkraut make it a natural sandwich partner. The original "Reuben, a grilled "corned-beef-on-rye" sandwich embellished with sauerkraut and Swiss cheese, has been a long-time favorite, hearty enough to serve as a luncheon or supper main dish. Steaming kraut and mustard is an ideal topping for the ever-popular hot dog.

For a colorful, quick-to-make relish to go with your choice of favorite luncheon meat sandwiches, coarsely chop sauerkraut and mix with onion, green pepper and red apple with the skin. Add a bit of caraway seed and chill well.

Served hot or cold, kraut is sure to

add character to your sandwich menus!

REUBEN TACOS

- 1 can (12 oz.) corned beef, chilled
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 - 2 tablespoons chopped canned chilies
 - 12 taco shells
 - 2 medium tomatoes, chopped and drained
 - 3 cups sauerkraut, heated and drained
 - taco sauce
- Cube chilled corned beef and saute with onion and garlic in butter or margarine until lightly browned. Drain off excess fat. Add chilies. Meanwhile, heat taco shells in 250-degree oven for 5 minutes. Spoon corned beef mixture, cheese, tomato and sauerkraut into each taco shell. Pass taco sauce to spoon over each. (Makes 6 servings, 2 taco each.)

PITA BREAD REUBENS

*Cut rounds of pita (pocket) bread in half. Open and fill with sauerkraut mixture used for Reuben Tacos. Heat in 350-degree oven for 10 minutes. Serve with Taco sauce. (Makes 8 Pita Reubens.)

The original reuben sandwich, skillet-grilled and packed with crunchily-tart sauerkraut, spicy corned beef and melted cheese is a perfect lunch or supper sandwich. Great with apple cider!

ORIGINAL REUBENS

- 1 package (6 oz.) sliced Swiss Muenster cheese
 - 6 ounces thinly sliced corned beef
 - 4 slices rye bread
 - 2 cup sauerkraut
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - tomato wedges and avocado slices, for garnish
- Arrange slices of cheese and corned beef on 2 slices of rye bread. Top with

sauerkraut and remaining bread slices. Heat butter or margarine in 10-inch skillet. Brown sandwiches on one side. Turn sandwiches; continue cooking until bread is browned and cheese is melted, adding more butter if necessary. Cut each sandwich in half. Arrange on heated plates and garnish with tomato wedges and avocado slices, if desired. (Makes 2 main-dish sandwiches.)

A 32-page full-color recipe booklet, "Put Some Kraut in Your Life," is available by sending 75 cents to cover postage and handling to: Steinfeld's Products Co., 10001 N. Rivergate Blvd., Portland, OR 97283.

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Italian wines dominate market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Italian wines continue to dominate the United States imported wine market, accounting for 60 percent of all imports. During the first half of 1981, almost 27 million gallons of Italian wine were shipped to the United States — more than ever before in a similar period. That figure represents a 14 million gallon increase over total shipments

for the first six months of 1980. The figures were compiled by the National Association of Beverage Importers from reports of the U.S. Department of Commerce. Italy now has 60 percent of the U.S. imported wine market, followed by France with 16 percent, German, 13.5 percent and Portugal, 5 percent.

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Take advantage of fall bounty of produce for nutritious eating

VAN NUYS, Calif. — As fall ushers in its bounty of fresh produce, the bright colors and tempting aromas invite you to shop in your local markets.

Apples, squashes, grapes, melons, tomatoes, salad greens, and of course, oranges and lemons...you'll find them all in the produce department.

The new crop of lemons from western desert regions is arriving to add zest to fall menus. The lemon crop is excellent, and is good and a range of sizes should be available as the season progresses. Fresh lemons team beautifully with other fall fruits and vegetables. Also, October is Fish and Seafood Month — and what goes better with fish than a fresh lemon.

Good supplies of juicy Valencia oranges are arriving from the west, too. This year a large proportion of the crop is smaller sized fruit, making oranges the perfect "kid-size" fruit for lunch boxes and after-school snacks. The fresh orange is one of the best sources of vitamin C, so you'll want to be sure to include plenty in family meals and snacks.

In selecting Valencia oranges, remember they are all fully ripe. Those with some green color have actually "regreened." The fruit was golden orange, then as the weather got warmer and fruit remained on the tree it turned green, starting at the stem end. Warm temperatures cause chlorophyll, the green substance, to return to the skins. Regreened oranges are really the "pick-of-the-season"...fully ripe, sweet and delicious.

Don't miss the enjoyable experience of a fresh produce shopping trip this fall! Take advantage of the beautiful harvest.

Looking for tasty and nutritious lunch box filler or after-school snacks...here are four!

"FRUIT AND CHEESE" SANDWICH
1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 small banana, chopped
grated peel of 1/2 fresh orange
1 teaspoon brown sugar
8 slices raisin or whole wheat bread
2 oranges, peeled and cut in 1/2-inch slices
In bowl combine cream cheese, banana, orange peel and brown sugar. Spread 4 slices bread with cream cheese mixture; top with orange cartwheel slices and remaining bread. (Makes 4 sandwiches.)

ORANGE 'N' APPLE OATMEAL COOKIES
1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
cups sugar
1/2 cup grated peel of 1 fresh orange
1 orange, peeled and cut in bite-size pieces
1 apple, unpeeled, cored, chopped
2 cups quick oats, uncooked
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Sift together flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg in large bowl. Cream together butter and sugar. Add egg and orange peel. Beat well. Gradually blend in dry ingredients. Stir in orange, apple, oats and nuts. Drop batter from teaspoon on lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake at 375° F. for 15 minutes or until lightly browned. (Makes about 5 1/2 dozen.)
Note: For crisp cookies, do not store in airtight container.

FRESH ORANGE WALDORF SALAD
grated peel of 1/2 fresh orange
4 oranges, peeled, cut in bite-size pieces
1 medium red apple, unpeeled, cut in bite-size pieces
1/2 cup miniature marshmallows
1/2 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
In bowl combine all ingredients; chill. Serve on salad greens, if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings (with 4/5 cups.)

Orange "Smiles"...the easy eating orange. Just cut an orange in half crosswise, then make 3 or 4 wedges from each half. Orange "smiles" can be cut and packed in small plastic bags...ready for lunch box or after-school snack.

SWEET POTATOES A LA ORANGE
1 1/2 pounds sweet potatoes (about 4), in bite-size pieces
1/4-inch slices
2 oranges, peeled, cut into cartwheels
2 teaspoons cornstarch
Juice of 2 fresh oranges
1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons honey
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/4 cup walnut or pecan halves
1/4 cup shredded coconut
In large bowl, combine salad oil, lemon peel and juice, sugar, seasoned salt, marjoram and oregano. Add oranges, cauliflower and green onions. Marinate 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. To serve, add salad greens; toss well. (Makes 6 servings or about 10 cups.)

ORANGE FALL FRUIT COMBO
grated peel of 1/2 fresh orange
3 oranges, peeled and cut in half cartwheels
2 pears, unpeeled, cut in bite-size pieces
2 bananas, sliced
1 cup grapes, cut in half and seeded
1/2 cup currants or other orange-flavored liqueur
1/2 cup whipping cream
1/4 cup confectioners' sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
In bowl combine fruits and curacao; chill. Whip whipping cream with confectioners' sugar; stir in orange peel and cinnamon. Serve over fruit. (Makes 6 servings or about 6 cups.)
*Substitute 1 cup frozen whipped topping, thawed for 1/2 cup whipping cream. Omit confectioners' sugar.

LEMON GOOD FISH 'N' ZUCCHINI BROIL
2 tablespoons salad oil
grated peel and juice of 1/2 lemon
1/2 teaspoon onion salt
1/2 pound halibut, salmon or other firm fish (1-inch thick), cut in 2 serving-size pieces
1 medium unpeeled zucchini, shredded, parboiled and well drained
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1 teaspoon Dijon style mustard
1 teaspoon butter or margarine
lemon wedges
In shallow dish combine oil, lemon juice and onion salt. Add fish steaks; marinate 1 hour, turning once. Place fish on broiler pan 4 to 5 inches from heat. Cook for 3 to 4 minutes on each side, brushing occasionally with remaining marinade. Meanwhile combine cooked zucchini, cheese,

mustard and lemon peel. Spoon vegetable over fish; dot with butter. Cook 3 minutes longer or until fish flakes easily with fork and cheese melts. Sprinkle with additional cheese, if desired; garnish with lemon wedges. (Makes 2 servings.)

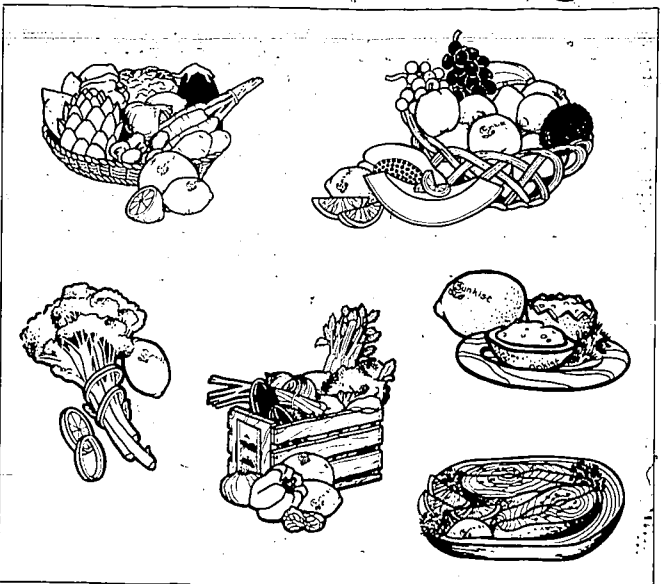
FISH FILLETS WITH ZESTY CHEESE SAUCE
1 package (8 oz., 4 count) frozen fried fish fillets
2 tablespoons fresh squeezed lemon juice
1 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon flour
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup shredded American process cheese
1 tablespoon sliced green onion
grated peel of 1/2 fresh lemon
Sprinkle frozen fish fillets with lemon juice; bake according to package directions. Meanwhile, to make sauce, in small saucepan melt butter. Remove from heat; stir in flour. Gradually add milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly. Add cheese, green onion and lemon peel, stirring until cheese melts. Serve over fish. Garnish with lemon wedges and parsley, if desired. (Makes 2 servings.)

LEMONY SALMON DIP FOR FRESH VEGETABLES
1 can (7 1/2 oz.) salmon, drained and flaked
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped green onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
grated peel and juice of 1/2 fresh lemon
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
assorted fresh vegetables
In bowl, combine all ingredients; chill. Serve as a dip with assorted fresh vegetables including cauliflower, broccoli flowerets, carrots and celery sticks, cucumber slices, green pepper strips, green onions, etc.)

Colorful Lemon Rings...for a distinctive garnish for cooked broccoli spears or carrot and zucchini wedges.
To make lemon rings, trim a thin slice from both ends of 1 lemon, then cut crosswise into 8 thin slices. Carefully remove fruit, leaving peel intact. (Use peeled lemon slices as desired for cooking or garnishing fish.) Slip 2 lemon rings around small bundle of cooked broccoli or thin strips of cooked carrots and zucchini.

Lemon Boats and Shells...the perfect "container" for serving fish and vegetable sauces.
To make lemon boats, cut large lemons in half lengthwise. Carefully remove out juice (save for use in other recipes). Scrape shells clean with spoon. Edges may be notched or scalloped with kitchen shears or paring knife. To prevent tipping, cut a thin slice from bottom of each shell. To make lemon shells, cut lemon in half crosswise, proceed as above. Fill with prepared or homemade tartar sauce, hollandaise sauce, etc. Serve one boat or shell per person.

Serve a squeeze of fresh lemon on the side with fried, poached or broiled fish, a tuna or seafood salad, or any fresh fall vegetable.
Cut unpeeled lemon in half lengthwise; place cut side up. Cut 1 to 4 wedges from each half. And for a garnish with extra pizazz, dip cut edge in paprika or finely chopped parsley.



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<p>JOHN DENVER SOME DAYS ARE DIAMONDS</p> <p>Includes: SOME DAYS ARE DIAMONDS THE COMMON TIE, AND THE LEAD</p>	<p>BILLY JOEL SONGS IN THE ATTIC</p> <p>Includes: Christmas In The Heart, The Longest Time, Down Center and a Business, My Name Is Billy Joel, 1981</p>	<p>RONNIE MILSAP THERE'S NO GETTIN' OVER ME</p> <p>Includes: There's No Gettin' Over Me It's Not A Game To Me I'm Not In A Hurry</p>
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Take dining sail with Stuffed Squash Boats



Individually-sized meat loaves are cooked in acorn squash boats for economy entree

CHICAGO, Ill. — If you've been anchored down to the same budget-stretching ground beef recipes, set sail on a dining adventure with Beef-Stuffed Squash Boats.

They are a beef and vegetable combo that is easy to prepare and sure to satisfy heavily fall appetites. Riding in the squash boats is a meatloaf mixture that's flavored with chopped onion, chopped green pepper, catsup and a hint of dill weed. The beef is mounded in acorn squash halves that have been precooked.

Near the end of the cooking time, the meat is brushed with catsup to give it a nice glaze and extra flavor boost. The recipe features two preparation methods — conventional and microwave.

While helping to keep the food budget in line and adding variety to menu plans, this novel entree also contributes valuable nutrients to the family's diet. Ground beef, although economical, provides the same nutrients found in more costly meat cuts. Its protein is very important for it is complete, that is, it contains all the essential amino acids need by the body every day to build, maintain and repair tissue and resist infection and

illness. Beef's vitamins and minerals also contribute to the body's good health. Essential B-vitamins include thiamin, niacin, riboflavin, B-6 and B-12. Iron and zinc are especially valuable among the minerals found in beef.

BEef-STUFFED SQUASH BOATS

- 1 pound ground beef
 - 2 small acorn squash
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon dill weed
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 small onion, chopped
 - 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 - 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
 - 3 tablespoons catsup
- Cut squash in half lengthwise, remove seeds and string portions and parboil in boiling salted water 12 to 15 minutes. Remove squash and invert to drain. Sprinkle salt, dill weed and pepper over ground beef. Add onion, green pepper, bread crumbs and 2 tablespoons catsup, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Divide meat mixture into 4 equal portions. Pierce pulp of each squash boat several times. Place one

portion of meat mixture in each squash half. Place on rack in roasting pan and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 45 minutes. Brush remaining catsup over ground beef and continue baking 5 minutes or until meat and squash are done. (Makes 4 servings.) Microwave Directions: Place squash, cut side down, in microwave-safe baking dish. Microwave at high 10 minutes, rotating dish 1/2 turn after 5 minutes. Turn squash cut side up; fill with meat mixture. Cover with waxed paper and microwave at medium (325 watts) 10 minutes, rotating dish 1/2 turn after 5 minutes. Rotate squash, placing center portion of each to outside of dish; rotate dish 1/2 turn. Continue cooking at medium, covered, 5 minutes. Brush catsup over top; continue cooking 3 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

For a colorful side dish to serve with the beef, pair up cooked okra and tomato wedges. All that's need to complete the main course is a crisp lettuce salad and rolls, if you like. Lime sherbert is a cool, refreshing choice for dessert.

Cheese helps teeth

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Preliminary studies by the National Institute of Dental Research indicate eating cheddar cheese immediately after high sugar foods may inhibit tooth decay. Dr. William Bowen, chief of the institute's Caries Prevention and Research Branch, speculates the cheese may interfere with the acid that causes the decay.

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Dressing versatile

MONTEREY, Calif. — It's a sandwich spread or filling, a dip for vegetables, even a salad dressing. With such a multitude of uses, "Iceberg-Avocado Delight" is one handy recipe to know.

And it's also very easy to make. In fact, the ingredients are apt to be on hand in most kitchens on a regular basis. Basically, it's a simple blend of shredded California iceberg lettuce and mashed avocado accented with several seasonings. The contrast of the crisp iceberg with smooth avocado is delicious as is for a sandwich filling, served either open-faced or closed.

Or, include this mixture in hearty Dagwood-style sandwiches, ideal for television sports aficionados. Start by spreading a generous amount of the mixture over a slice of bread, then follow with layers of sliced cheese, tomato, ham or turkey or both, and top with an iceberg lettuce leaf and second slice of bread.

As a dip, simply surround this

invitingly crisp-smooth blending with assorted raw vegetables.

For salad, dollop as dressing over torn or bit-size chunks of iceberg, and serve the remaining mixture as a spread for bread or rolls.

ICEBERG AVOCADO DELIGHT

- 1 head iceberg lettuce
 - 1 medium avocado, mashed
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 2 teaspoons horseradish
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 3 drops hot pepper sauce
 - 1/2 green pepper, chopped
- Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; chill in plastic bag or plastic crisper. Mix avocado, mayonnaise, lemon juice, horseradish, salt and hot pepper sauce until smooth. Stir in chopped green pepper. Finely chop enough crisp lettuce to equal 2 generous cups. Stir into avocado mixture. Serve as a sandwich spread, vegetable dip or as a dressing on remaining lettuce. (Makes about 3 cups.)

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TO DEALER

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Good on any size Crystal VANISH or Liquid VANISH

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- Wieners** Albertson's Supreme. Save 10¢ **1.58**
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- Cooked Ham** Albertson's Supreme. Save 10¢ **1.99**
- Tortillas** Albertson's Supreme. Save 10¢ **79¢**
- Colby Cheese** Albertson's Supreme. Save 10¢ **2.39**

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- Cauliflower** Snow White Garden Fresh **49¢ lb.**
 - Oranges** Sunkist Large **2 lbs. 89¢**
 - Honeydew Melons** Large Firm **27¢ lb.**
 - Avocados** Large California **3 for \$1**
 - Plants** Large Assorted Hanging 6" Pot. **4.99**

- Get H.E.L.P. on FISH SPECIALS**
- Shrimp Meat** Original Cocktail. Save \$2.11. Packed. 6 lb. bag. **17.79 EA.**
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 - Scallops** Canadian White - 36/40 count **5.99 lb.**
 - Shrimp** White Packed. 4.4 lb. box. Dervied-Headless. Save \$11.99 **28.98 EA.**
 - Shrimp** White Packed. Save \$2.50. Dervied-Headless **6.99 lb.**

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- TURKEY BREAST** Dark Meat. 1 lb. 3.98
- POTATO SALAD** Homemade. Tasty Good. Save 30¢ **79¢ lb.**
- PIZZA** Canadian Bacon. Save 10¢ **2.29 EA.**
- SWISS CHEESE** Swiss made. 1 lb. Save 10¢ **2.99 lb.**

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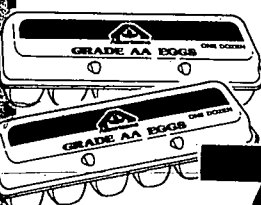
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Albertson's Large AA Eggs
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1 Doz.

74

FALL CASE GOODS SALE!

ITEM	SIZE	PACK	SALE PRICE	SAVE 1/2 CASE	PACK	SALE PRICE	SAVE FULL CASE
Janet Lee Cut Green Beans	16 oz.	12	\$4.39	5¢	24	\$8.69	19¢
Del Monte French Sliced Beans	16 oz.	12	\$5.69	67¢	24	\$11.19	\$1.53
Janet Lee Sliced Green Beans	16 oz.	12	\$5.19	69¢	24	\$10.19	\$1.57
Del Monte Whole Kernel Corn	17 oz.	12	\$4.59	9¢	24	\$9.09	27¢
Del Monte Cream Corn	17 oz.	12	\$4.59	9¢	24	\$9.09	27¢
Janet Lee Cream Corn	17 oz.	12	\$4.39	7¢	24	\$8.69	43¢
Janet Lee Whole Kernel Corn	17 oz.	12	\$4.39	7¢	24	\$8.69	43¢
Del Monte Peas	17 oz.	12	\$4.59	9¢	24	\$9.09	27¢
Janet Lee Peas	16 oz.	12	\$4.39	5¢	24	\$8.69	19¢
Del Monte Spinach	18 oz.	12	\$6.09	5¢	24	\$12.09	\$1.11
Janet Lee Spinach	15 oz.	12	\$5.99	13¢	24	\$11.89	35¢
Janet Lee Tomatoes	16 oz.	12	\$6.19	\$1.01	24	\$11.89	\$2.51
Janet Lee Tomatoes	28 oz.	12	\$9.79	89¢	24	\$18.99	\$2.37
Janet Lee Stewed Tomatoes	16 oz.	12	\$6.89	55¢	24	\$13.59	\$1.29
Janet Lee Dark Kidney Beans	15 oz.	12	\$4.89	27¢	24	\$9.59	73¢
Janet Lee Chili Beans	15 oz.	12	\$4.89	\$1.47	24	\$9.59	\$3.13
Janet Lee Pinto Beans	15 oz.	12	\$4.79	\$1.09	24	\$9.39	\$2.37
Janet Lee Garbanzo Beans	15 oz.	12	\$4.79	\$1.09	24	\$9.39	\$2.37
Franco American Spaghetti	24.5 oz.	12	\$7.69	47¢	24	\$15.29	\$1.03
Nalleys Thick Chili Con Carne	15 oz.	12	\$9.09	15¢	24	\$17.99	49¢
Nalleys Reg. Chili Con Carne	15 oz.	12	\$9.09	15¢	24	\$17.99	49¢
Nalleys Hot Chili Con Carne	15 oz.	12	\$9.09	15¢	24	\$17.99	49¢
Janet Lee Reg. Chili Con Carne	15 oz.	12	\$8.19	9¢	24	\$16.19	37¢
Janet Lee Hot Chili Con Carne	15 oz.	12	\$8.19	9¢	24	\$16.19	37¢
Bumble Bee Chunk Lite Tuna Oil Pack	4.5 oz.	24	\$21.59	\$2.17	48	\$42.69	\$4.83
Bumble Bee Chunk Lite Tuna Water Pack	4.5 oz.	24	\$21.59	\$2.17	48	\$42.69	\$4.83
Albertson's Chunk Tuna Water Pack	4.5 oz.	24	\$20.69	67¢	48	\$41.19	\$1.53
Albertson's Chunk Tuna Oil Pack	4.5 oz.	24	\$20.69	67¢	48	\$41.19	\$1.53
Janet Lee Mac/Cheese Dinners	7.25 oz.	12	\$3.69	27¢	24	\$7.19	73¢
Campbell's Bean Bacon Soup	10.5 oz.	24	\$7.99	17¢	48	\$15.89	43¢
Albertson's Bean Bacon Soup	11.5 oz.	12	\$3.89	7¢	24	\$7.69	23¢
Campbell's Cream of Celery Soup	10.5 oz.	24	\$7.99	17¢	48	\$15.89	43¢
Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup	10.5 oz.	24	\$8.49	15¢	48	\$16.79	49¢
Albertson's Cream of Chicken Soup	10.5 oz.	12	\$4.09	11¢	24	\$8.09	31¢
Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup	10.5 oz.	24	\$7.19	1¢	48	\$14.29	11¢
Albertson's Cream of Mushroom Soup	10.5 oz.	12	\$3.39	9¢	24	\$6.69	27¢
Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup	10.5 oz.	24	\$7.09	11¢	48	\$14.09	31¢
Albertson's Chicken Noodle Soup	10.5 oz.	12	\$3.19	5¢	24	\$6.29	19¢
Campbell's Tomato Soup	10.5 oz.	24	\$6.19	5¢	48	\$12.29	19¢
Albertson's Tomato Soup	10.5 oz.	24	\$5.89	11¢	48	\$11.69	31¢
Campbell's Vegetable Soup	10.5 oz.	24	\$7.09	11¢	48	\$14.09	31¢
Albertson's Vegetable Soup	10.5 oz.	12	\$3.39	9¢	24	\$6.69	27¢
Campbell's Vegetable Beef Soup	10.5 oz.	24	\$10.29	3¢	48	\$20.49	15¢
Albertson's Vegetable Beef Soup	10.5 oz.	12	\$4.99	5¢	24	\$9.89	19¢
Zee Nice-N-Soft White Tissue	4 roll	12	\$11.79	\$3.69	24	\$23.49	\$7.47
Zee Nice-N-Soft Asst. Color	4 roll	12	\$11.79	\$3.69	24	\$23.49	\$7.47
Generic White Toilet Tissue	4 roll	12	\$9.29	19¢	24	\$18.39	57¢
Spillmate Paper Towels	Jumbo	35	\$11.39	\$1.36	30	\$22.49	\$3.01
Generic Paper Towels	Jumbo	15	\$7.29	6¢	30	\$14.49	21¢

ITEM	SIZE	PACK	SALE PRICE	SAVE 1/2 CASE	PACK	SALE PRICE	SAVE FULL CASE
Del Monte Tomato Sauce	8 oz.	36	\$8.89	83¢	72	\$17.49	\$1.95
Janet Lee Tomato Sauce	8 oz.	36	\$7.89	39¢	72	\$15.69	87¢
Janet Lee Tomato Sauce	15 oz.	12	\$4.79	13¢	24	\$9.49	35¢
Janet Lee Tomato Paste	4 oz.	24	\$7.59	33¢	48	\$14.99	85¢
Janet Lee Catsup	32 oz.	6	\$6.39	15¢	12	\$12.69	39¢
Generic Chunk Peanut Butter	36 oz.	3	\$12.19	8¢	6	\$24.49	25¢
Generic Creamy Peanut Butter	36 oz.	3	\$12.19	8¢	6	\$24.49	25¢
Generic Grape Jelly	32 oz.	6	\$6.69	21¢	12	\$13.19	61¢
Generic Strawberry Preserves	32 oz.	6	\$8.59	23¢	12	\$16.99	65¢
Janet Lee Mandarin Oranges	11 oz.	12	\$7.19	85¢	24	\$14.29	\$1.79
Seneca Natural Applesauce	45 oz.	4	\$6.19	81¢	8	\$12.19	\$1.81
Janet Lee Applesauce	16 oz.	12	\$5.49	39¢	24	\$10.79	97¢
Janet Lee Fruit Cocktail	16 oz.	12	\$6.29	7¢	24	\$12.49	23¢
Del Monte Lite Fruit Cocktail	16 oz.	12	\$8.49	87¢	24	\$16.79	\$1.93
Del Monte Lite Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches	16 oz.	12	\$7.79	37¢	24	\$15.29	\$1.03
Del Monte Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches	29 oz.	12	\$9.99	\$1.41	24	\$19.89	\$2.91
Janet Lee Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches	16 oz.	12	\$7.39	17¢	24	\$14.59	53¢
Janet Lee Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches	29 oz.	12	\$9.59	85¢	24	\$18.99	\$1.89
Generic Irregular Yellow Cling Peaches	29 oz.	12	\$9.39	9¢	24	\$18.49	47¢
Janet Lee Bartlett Pears 1/2's	29 oz.	12	\$11.49	15¢	24	\$22.69	59¢
Generic Irregular Pears	29 oz.	12	\$9.29	19¢	24	\$18.49	47¢
Del Monte Juice Pak Sliced Pineapple	15 1/2 oz.	12	\$7.39	65¢	24	\$14.59	\$1.49
Del Monte Juice Pak Chunk Pineapple	15 1/2 oz.	12	\$7.39	65¢	24	\$14.59	\$1.49
Del Monte Juice Pak Crushed Pineapple	15 1/2 oz.	12	\$7.39	65¢	24	\$14.59	\$1.49
Janet Lee Chunk Pineapple	13.5 oz.	12	\$6.59	49¢	24	\$12.79	\$1.37
Janet Lee Crushed Pineapple	13.5 oz.	12	\$6.59	49¢	24	\$12.79	\$1.37
Janet Lee Tidbit Pineapple	13.5 oz.	12	\$6.59	49¢	24	\$12.79	\$1.37
Treetop Apple Juice	46 oz.	6	\$6.89	13¢	12	\$13.49	\$1.54
Janet Lee Apple Juice	64 oz.	3	\$4.99	26¢	6	\$9.79	71¢
Del Monte Pineapple Juice	46 oz.	6	\$6.79	35¢	12	\$13.49	79¢
Janet Lee Pink/Graperfruit Juice	46 oz.	6	\$5.79	9¢	12	\$11.49	37¢
Janet Lee Tomato Juice	46 oz.	6	\$4.39	11¢	12	\$8.69	31¢
V-8 Cocktail Juice	6 oz. - 8 pk.	4	\$4.29	7¢	8	\$8.49	23¢
Janet Lee Sliced Beets	16 oz.	12	\$5.49	39¢	24	\$10.89	87¢
Janet Lee Sliced Carrots	16 oz.	12	\$5.49	39¢	24	\$10.89	\$2.07
Del Monte Cut Green Beans	16 oz.	12	\$4.59	9¢	24	\$9.09	27¢

Any Items Not Advertised . . . Check with the Store Director for Low Case Prices!!!

AVAILABILITY
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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

ALL SALES
 From Sept. 30 thru Oct. 6

Suit settled over Dalkin device

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — A \$10.5 million lawsuit against the A.H. Robins Co. in connection with alleged health hazards caused by the Dalkon Shield was settled out of court Monday for an undetermined amount.

Frances Williams of Wichita claimed in a lawsuit against the firm that the intrauterine birth control device was improperly designed and was in the experimental stage when Robins put it on the market. Ms. Williams also said the shield she wore caused her to have five operations.

Williams' attorney, Bradley Post, said the settlement was "substantial," but would not disclose the amount.

A Sedgewick County District Court trial in the lawsuit had been expected to last from three to six months, but was settled Monday in mid-trial after only two weeks.

Witnesses from across the country were expected to be called in an attempt to prove that Robins had marketed the product even though knowing of potential problems.

The company countered that the Dalkon Shield was more than adequately tested before it was marketed.

The lawsuit had asked for \$750,000 in actual damages and \$3.4 million in punitive damages, representing all profits made by manufacturer on the Dalkon Shield before it was removed from the American market in 1975.

Standouts

Michelle M. Mathews of Twin Falls has been awarded a scholarship by the Alumni Association at the University of Idaho.

Brett Alan Clifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle O. Clifford of Gooding, is on the dean's List at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., for academic achievement for the spring semester of the 1980-81 school year.

Dr. Timothy E. Thompson, son of Pat Thompson of Twin Falls and Rev. Raymond Thompson of Caldwell, was graduated from the University of Oregon Medical School of Dentistry in June. He is associated with The East Portland Dental Center in Portland, Ore.

Phillip Coassolo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Coassolo of Twin Falls, has won first place in an essay contest sponsored by the State Association of Realtors. His theme was "How the Right to Own Property Affects My Future."

Now a student at the College of Southern Idaho, Coassolo last spring won first place in the Twin Falls High School contest, sponsored by the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

He was presented the state award recently by Lee Heister, director of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. His essay has been sent to the National Association of Realtors for judging.

Laurie Kohstopp, daughter of Sherry Kuest of Twin Falls, has been elected activities chairman for the Delta Delta Delta Sorority at the University of Idaho.

Lawrence E. Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lloyd of Rupert, has received a scholarship at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Airman Dale B. Wilbourn, son of Mrs. Bill Martin of Aurora, Colo., and Dale Wilbourn of Twin Falls, has graduated from the integrated avionics computerized test station and component specialist course at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado.

Wilbourn, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will serve with the 48 Aircraft Maintenance Squadron at RAF Lakenheath, England.


TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Thomas F. Van Leeuwen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Van Leeuwen of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty in Garlistedt, West Germany.

Van Leeuwen, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a radio teletype operator with the 2nd Armored Division.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Recruit Roger D. James, son of Billy D. and Helen E. James of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. James' wife, Lori, is the daughter of Lloyd and Karen Stewart, also of Twin Falls.

FILER — Marine Pvt. Thomas A. Neilson, son of Blaine J. Neilson of Filer, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Neilson, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, joined the Marine Corps in May 1981.



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TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY

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Senior citizens' grocery closes after four years

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — After four years and four months of non-profit operation, Portland's Senior Citizens Grocery has closed its doors. It couldn't pay its own way.

Ironically, the closure came a short time after a U.S. Department of Agriculture publication ran an article extolling the volunteerism that made the operation possible.

The grocery, which shut down in mid-September, was designed to provide food and other household necessities for older people at prices just high enough to cover the low overhead.

"We just weren't getting the volume

of people," said manager Vera Krum, the only paid employee. "They just weren't taking advantage of what we had to offer."

The end came a few weeks after Ms. Krum told John Piacentini, its benefactor, she thought it was time he discontinued subsidizing the grocery. Piacentini, who owns a chain of convenience stores, had provided \$20,000 seed money, coolers, cash registers and other equipment to help get the grocery started on May 11, 1977.

He also had continued paying the \$600-a-month rent for the 2,100 square feet of building space that had formerly been one of his Plaid Pantry

locations.

Ms. Krum said she decided during the summer it was time the grocery stood on its own financial legs.

"I figured it was time to try it on our own without any help at all. We blew it," she said. "We weren't making it. That's when we had to belly up."

To help operate without Piacentini's support, she cut back on one order she did not think was essential for the older people's welfare.

"I didn't order any beer one whole week to pay the rent," she said. "We weren't intended to be a tavern or a beer joint, we were intended to be a grocery store."

She began ordering beer again the following week after getting some complaints.

Beer and wine carried the highest markup in the store, 17 percent.

She said they discouraged younger people from shopping at the store and most understood when told it was for senior citizens. She said even young people who wanted to buy beer after a baseball game at a nearby park understood.

Ms. Krum said the store made 500 to 600 sales a week but many were repeats. "Some (customers) came in two or three times a day to get this and get that."

"Our gross average was about \$3,000 a week," she said.

When the decision was made to close, a 10 percent discount was offered to clear the stock. That's when business really picked up, she said.

"They were buying things up like there was no tomorrow. If they could have shopped all four years like that, we wouldn't have had to close," she added, with a touch of bitterness.

"It was strictly up to them to make it go, but they didn't seem to want to. Now they're all crying the blues. They say they're sorry to see us close."

Ms. Krum, 56, who took over as

manager in October 1980, said the grocery had mainly relied on volunteers. She said they usually had seven or eight, all of them older than she.

The volunteers were pretty conscientious, she said.

"One girl worked here every afternoon but Monday, from 1 to 5 p.m.," she said. "One old gentleman came in to take care of the stocking the beer in the cooler. He'd been here three or four years."

She said there was some talk of opening another store for senior citizens in an older residential area of Portland but she doubted the non-profit approach would be tried again.

Food

• Valley life
Wednesday, September 30, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-1



These tailgate picnic delights, including Coney Island Sauce for hot dogs, are winners

'A nation of spectators'

Feast on savory foods while waiting for game

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Sports Americans love to watch sporting events. The often repeated phrase: "We are a nation of spectators" is literally true; statistics show that more than 116 million persons visited sports stadiums last year.

But what the statistics don't show is that many of those people feast on their own savory foods before the game. Parking areas become sites of vast "food festivals" with the aroma of everything from hamburgers to spaghetti in the air.

Sports fans call this tailgating. It's a great way to stretch the day's fun. And what's more, tailgate picnics are a good alternative to stadium fare.

Foods for tailgating can be as special as the game itself if you plan ahead. While you're waiting for the game to gather, you can start with an appetizer like Chicken & Chilies Cheese Ball, a flavorful combination of herbs and spices with chicken-flavor bouillon for that added zest.

On a cold day, a hot Malted Tomato Broth is as warming as it is tasty; keep it warm in a vacuum bottle. Sandwiches and picnics go hand-in-glove. A Beef French Dip sandwich is a real treat that's easy to make and transport. Slice and wrap the bread and roast beef at home while you're heating the beef-flavor bouillon broth, which can be kept warm in a thermos.

and cold foods cold... thermos bottles, ice chests and covered baskets will do the trick. Take plenty of paper or plastic plates and utensils... and be sure to bring moist towels and garbage bags for clean up.

CHICKEN & CHILIES CHEESE BALL

1 package (8-ounce) cream cheese, softened

1/2 cup finely chopped cooked chicken or 1 (5-ounce) can boned chicken, well drained and chopped

2-3 tablespoons chopped green chilies, well drained

1/2 teaspoon Wyler's Chicken-Flavor Instant Bouillon

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

1/2 cup coarsely chopped nuts

assorted crackers

In small bowl, combine all ingredients except nuts and crackers; mix well. Shape into a ball; roll in nuts to coat. Chill. Serve with crackers. Refrigerate leftovers.

BEEF FRENCH DIP

1/2 cup chopped onion

1-2 tablespoons margarine or butter

1/2 pounds thinly sliced roast beef

4 cups water

4 teaspoons Wyler's Beef-Flavor Instant Bouillon or 4 Beef-Flavor Bouillon Cubes

1-2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

1 teaspoon soy sauce

1/2-2 tablespoons prepared horseradish, optional

Crusty French bread

In large saucepan, cook onion in margarine until tender; stir in water, bouillon, Worcestershire sauce, soy sauce and horseradish if desired

Heat until bouillon dissolves and mixture is hot. Add beef; heat through. Serve beef with French bread and broth. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes 6 servings.

*Tip: To carry to picnic, separate heated beef slices from broth. Pour hot broth into warmed thermos bottle; pack sliced beef into insulated container. Arrange beef on bread; serve with broth.

CONEY ISLAND SAUCE

1 pound lean ground beef

1/2 cups chopped onion

2 cloves garlic, finely chopped

1 (15-ounce) can tomato sauce

1 tablespoon Wyler's Beef-Flavor Instant Bouillon or 3 Beef-Flavor Bouillon Cubes

1 teaspoon chili powder

1 teaspoon ground cumin

1-2 teaspoons sugar

In large skillet, brown meat; pour off fat. Add onion and garlic; cook and stir until tender. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Cover and simmer 20 to 25 minutes. Serve over frankfurters or bratwurst in buns. Refrigerate leftovers. (Makes about 3 1/2 cups).

MULLED TOMATO BROTH

4 cups tomato juice

1 tablespoon Wyler's Chicken-Flavor Instant Bouillon or 3 Chicken-Flavor Bouillon Cubes

1/2 teaspoon basil leaves

1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning

1/2 cup sauteed or other dry white wine, optional

In medium saucepan, combine all ingredients except wine; cook and stir until bouillon dissolves and mixture is hot. Stir in wine; heat through. (Makes about 1 quart).

Fresh fish now offered at more restaurants and grocery stores

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

MONTAUK, N.Y. (UPI) — Fish consumption nationwide has increased tremendously over the past 10 years, but leveled off during the past two years, says a fishing industry executive.

Even so, consumers are not eating much more fish per capita than they used to, Lee Weddig said at a recent news conference.

"I think people are eating less food overall. Protein consumption is down or stabilized because of the economy."

Understandably, many varieties of fresh fish now cost as much or more

per pound than that all-American favorite, beef.

The real changes in American fish consumption in the past few years have occurred at retail, Weddig said.

"More grocery stores, especially in the Midwest, are carrying fresh fish and more restaurants are putting fish on their menus. Fish and seafood account for as much as two-thirds of some restaurant menus."

While 60-65 percent of American fish and seafood is eaten in restaurants and fast food establishments, some leveling off has occurred because people now eat out less often as a way of saving money on their food budgets, Weddig said.

Weddig is executive vice president of the Washington-based National

Fisheries Institute, Inc., a trade association. He spoke at a two-day meeting of food reporters and editors who were guests of the institute at this Long Island fishing port.

In the industry's on-going research for more and cheaper sources of seafood, it is looking at fish harvests and tilapia, an African finfish.

Until recently, Weddig said, federal regulations forbade mixing ground fish with ground meat. But technology now exists for putting up to 15 percent fish flesh in a frank without changing the taste, he said. The result: a frankfurter type product with lower fat and higher protein content than the all-meat variety.

He said Africans are being encouraged to farm raise tilapia

because they grow fast and eat things like carrot tops — unlike other farm-raised varieties such as catfish and trout that have to be fed animal proteins such as fish meal.

Of high prices, Weddig said: "They rise only as much as people are willing to pay."

Retail prices are also affected by restaurants and the weather, he said.

"Processors have a daily demand they feel must fill. If a good restaurant wants to have say, Boston scrod on its menu every day, the processor feels he must fill that order. When the catch is short and the weather is poor, it sends prices up."

So does a storm like the one that kept us from going out on a small,

commercial fishing boat to see how the pros do it. By the time we reached Montauk in a heavy downpour, winds were gusting up to 25 mph and small craft warnings had been hoisted.

Small craft can't take the stress of high winds and rough seas that a big boat can handle.

A commercial fisherman who loses a day's work because of rough weather is worse off than a farmer, Weddig said. "The farmer's crops are usually still there when weather improves, but schools of fish will have moved on."

As prices have risen for familiar varieties such as cod and salmon, the vacuum has been filled by things like hake, tilefish, Alaskan pollock, croaker and krev mullet — what

fishermen used to call trash fish and throw back as unsalable when there was enough of the familiar varieties to meet demand.

"But fish like mullet are not going to make it into smaller communities because fishermen can't bring in enough to make it worthwhile," Weddig said.

Hake and pollock, however, are caught in great quantities but not much used in the United States.

She said the questions consumers most often ask about fish are:

"What is it?"

"How can I prepare it?"

"What's a good substitute if the market is out of the variety I want?"

The NEI is preparing a charge to help answer all three questions.

Try these recipes for popcorn

CHICAGO — If you want to make a hit with the home team or Saturday night visitors to your dugout, pull out the popper and pop up a big batch of that all-American favorite, popcorn.

There's nothing like freshly popped popcorn, lightly salted and drizzled with melted butter to satisfy the snackin' crowd unless it's freshly popped popcorn coated with Popcorn Seasoning Sprinkle.

A superstar in the snack food category, popcorn becomes even more super with the addition of Popcorn Seasoning Sprinkle. This easy-to-prepare seasoning is a blend of convenient dry salad dressing mix, instant-soup mix and grated cheese. The Sprinkle is such a tasty mixture that you'll want to keep a supply of it in a large shaker to bring out and pass around anytime you pop popcorn.

When it comes to providing nutritious nibbles, you'll never strike out if you keep a good supply of popcorn on hand for popping and provide special seasonings like the Popcorn Sprinkle. Popcorn contains important protein, vitamins and minerals as well as energy-giving

carbohydrates. It's high in bulk and fiber and low in calories — a winning combination for good health.

Besides being a winner in the taste department, popcorn enhanced with Popcorn Seasoning Sprinkle scores high as an economical snack. It costs only pennies per serving. Now that's something to cheer about!

POPCORN SEASONING SPRINKLE

1 envelope (1.4 ounce) dry buttermilk salad dressing mix

1 envelope (1/2 ounce) instant dry tomato soup mix

1/2 cup dry grated American or Parmesan cheese

1/2 teaspoon onion salt

Mix all ingredients thoroughly. Sprinkle amount desired over buttered popcorn. Keep mixture in an airtight container between uses. Makes 1 cup.

Popcorn Crystal Crunch is an especially versatile snack because the fruit syrup and hard candy called for in the recipe may be varied, providing a wide range of toothsome flavors. Whichever fruit flavor you pick for the syrup and candy — raspberry,

cherry, grape, etc. — you'll have super snack every time.

Although Popcorn Crystal Crunch rates a winner's ribbon for eye appeal, taste is the final test and that's where this luscious popcorn snack really shines.

POPCORN CRYSTAL CRUNCH

3 quarts popped popcorn

1 package (5 oz.) sliced almonds

1/2 cup natural fruit syrup

1/2 cup butter

4 drops food coloring, if desired

1/4 cup crushed fruit-flavored hard candies

Put popped popcorn in a large bowl; sprinkle almonds over top. Keep popcorn and almonds warm. Heat fruit syrup, butter and food coloring together until mixture boils and butter melts. Drizzle over popcorn and almonds, tossing as you pour to mix thoroughly.

Spread on 2 flat baking pans. Bake in 325° oven for 10 minutes. Remove from oven and sprinkle crushed candies over popcorn and almonds. Cool, stirring 2 or 3 times. Store in covered containers. (Make 3 quarts.)

*Match candy to syrup.



Popcorn, long an American favorite, can be enhanced with Popcorn Seasoning Sprinkle

Dear Abby



Hubby can't take wife's new curves

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Flat in Front" was all wet. "Flat" wanted to surprise her husband and have her breasts surgically enlarged because he always ogled big-busted women.

You said, "Don't surprise him. Ask him. He may like you just the way you are."

Abby, I went through this kind of surgery 10 years ago because, like "Flat," my husband ogled big-busted women. Why we'd go to a party, he'd wander off, and I'd always find him next to a woman who was well-endowed.

Finally I went to a plastic surgeon to ask about silicone implants and was told it would cost \$2,000 (this was in 1970). I asked my husband for the money. He refused, so I sold my car and paid for the operation myself, and it was the best investment I ever made.

I got a gorgeous figure out of it (37-26-38), but my husband couldn't

take the whistles and compliments, and the confidence I had acquired. I realized then what a loser he was, and I divorced him.

Now I'm married to a real winner who loves me the way I am.

—BUILT AND LOVING IT
DEAR BUILT: Hubby No. 1 was a loser for sure. But Hubby No. 2 is a winner only if he also would have loved you the way you were.

DEAR ABBY: My husband died a year ago. My neighbors were very considerate at the time of the funeral, bringing in food, etc. But after that, I never heard a word from any of them.

(I'm not complaining. I'm a working woman and not the type to socialize a great deal with my neighbors.) Three weeks ago I quietly married a fine gentleman I had known for years. I had intended to have a little wine-and-cheese party and invite my neighbors in to meet my husband, but I guess I wasn't quick enough, because I just got a call from a friend telling me I had better hurry and announce my marriage because my gossip neighbors were talking.

It seems they just found out I have a man living with me, and they think I've got a live-in boyfriend! I think it's rather funny.

What should I do? —LEGALLY HITCHED

DEAR HITCHED: Don't do anything. Let your gossip neighbors find out you're married just like they found out you had a man living with you.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a wonderful guy, but he is very unreasonable when someone is late. Abby, I don't mean really late like 45 minutes or an hour — I'm talking about five to 10 minutes.

Both our kids are married and they are responsible adults, but they sometimes run a little late. Well, yesterday we were going out for dinner with our kids, and we had a 7:00 p.m. reservation at a place about a 10 minutes' drive from here. Our daughter and her husband weren't here at 6:30 like they were supposed to be, so my husband insisted that we leave at 6:45 on the dot! I begged him to wait another five minutes, but he

wouldn't do it. My husband is the kind who has to be at the airport an hour early, and he has absolutely no patience with anyone who is even five minutes late for anything.

Is there any way to cure him? —MR. PUNCTUALITY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Don't look for a cure where there's no disease. Mr. Punctuality will probably train his family before they "cure" him.

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Dr. Lamb

Long wear lenses praised

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M. D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had a cataract operation on one eye two years ago because I couldn't see out of that eye.

I can see out of the other eye just enough to know where I'm going and who I'm talking to, but it's like seeing through a fog. I have my cataract glasses. I'm worrying about how soon I should have my other eye operated on.

Once the eyes are both operated on for cataracts do they have to be operated on again? I'm a widow over 75 and deaf.

DEAR READER — Cataracts are caused by a change in the material inside the lens of the eye.

The lens itself is a round, marble-like shaped object of gelatinous material. When it is clear it acts like the

lens of a camera and focuses light rays on the back of your eye, the retina, like a projector focuses on the movie screen.

The projected image stimulates cells in the retina that transmit impulses through your optic nerve to your brain so you can recognize the image.

When the lens gets so cloudy that you have a significant impairment of vision, that is the time it should be removed.

Notice I said removed, which means that once it is out you have no lens and will not need another operation for cataracts.

The problem is that some people have other things wrong with the eye, too, such as degeneration of the retinal screen. In those cases removing the cataract will not return vision to normal and may not even help. So each case has to be evaluated on its own merits.

The small cataracts not affecting

vision can usually be ignored, as explained in The Health Letter No. 13-6. Your Cataracts are Coming, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

You will have less distortion of vision if you can wear contact lenses.

Not everyone can. You may have trouble putting them in and caring for them. But there are new long-wear lenses coming on the market now and some of these can be worn for months or years.

This new development has led me to recommend that before anyone has a lens implant inside the eye he should discuss this possibility with his eye doctor.

Long-wear lenses mean you can have the advantage of minimum care for the lens and avoid the risks of the intraocular implant.

The Model

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Change to Smith's and Pocket the Change

The Green Thumb

Confusion cleared over three different Christmas cacti species

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
Times-News Correspondent

Those holiday plants all lumped together and called "Christmas Cactus" can cause a lot of confusion. Why? Because there are three distinct species of "Christmas" cacti: Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. Normally flowering in both the Christmas and Thanksgiving Cactus is regulated by day length and temperature. The Easter Cactus is not so fussy.

Remember these important steps if you want plenty of blooms: (1) At 50-55 degs. F. night temperature, flower buds will form regardless of day length. (2) At 60-65 degs. F. night temperature the plants need 13-uninterrupted hours of darkness (such as an unused room).

To put it another way, protect the plants from electric lights from September to November, as you do with the poinsettia. (3) Flower buds seldom form at night temperatures above 70 degs. F. (4) After flower buds are well developed, they will flower at normal house temperature.

Depending on the hours of light and temperature the plants get, the Christmas cactus should bloom during late fall or early winter. Flower buds of the Easter cactus will develop more slowly and bloom in mid-winter.

These plants have been so intercrossed and it's hard to put a name on what you have. Generally speaking to insure a Christmas crop, (or earlier) give the plants short days of 9 hours, by covering with black plastic or cloth, starting in late September (evenings only) until buds form. If night temperatures are above 70 degs. F. or if they get too much night light, they get all leaves and no buds.

GARLIC NOTES

Now's a good time to plant garlic for next year's crop. Set the sections about two inches deep and about eight inches apart. One of our readers sends his recipe for garlic vinegar used for a diluted salad dressing:

"Take a clean glass jar and almost fill it with grated or blended garlic. Pour in vinegar to just cover the top by about half an inch. Put a tight cork or plastic lid on the jar, and put in a dark place for two to four weeks. Then strain out the garlic and bottle the liquid. Avoid using a metal lid."

We like to place a couple sections of garlic in a jar of olive oil. The oil picks up and keeps the aroma and it's not overwhelming.

Now's the time to... Sort and look over green tomatoes you picked for later use. Continue to rake up fallen leaves under peach, apple and other fruit trees. Burn them or trash bag 'em. Take tip cuttings of impatiens and coleus, for winter show. Feed trees and shrubs as root growth continues in fall and winter. Give your house plants a warm bath (room temperature water) in morning so leaves will be dry by night.

GREEN THUMB QUIZ

From what plant is the castor oil made?

From seeds of the Castor oil plant (which is toxic if eaten).

STORING CARROTS

This has been a good year for carrots and we've been asked for the best way to keep them over winter. To us, one of the worst ways to store them is in dry sand, although many gardeners tell us it works for them. Probably the best way to keep them fresh is in a crock.

Here's how one of our readers keeps his carrots: "After digging them, the roots are holed off, allowed to partially dry, then packed in saw-dust, in tin cans (the foot high kind frozen cherries come in), with no cover. The saw-dust is dampened from time to time during the winter. Our vegetable cellar averages 4 to 5 degs. during winter. I do place a paper over the cans, but never tin lids. The carrots are as crisp as when we dug them."

Others wash the carrots and let them dry before packing in a crock. Some store them in crocks, but a thin slice off the top, place three into crocks and put cartons are lots of help. Tell us how you keep your carrots over winter.

Use 5 percent of all home-grown winter carrots to make 100 lbs. and

vitamin contents, but also because carrots contain an estrogen-like compound: Lack of estrogen can cause decreased libido. The Greeks called the carrot "philon" from the root word philo (loving) probably because it was the custom to eat the root as an aphrodisiac before making love.

MOWERS THAT MULCH

We've been asked if the lawn mower with a mulcher on is harmful to the lawn. The answer is "no." Mulching mowers are great. They chop the grass into fine pieces and let the blades settle back to the soil where they break down into valuable nutrients and humus. Why bag grass or catch clippings when they can be returned to the lawn.

LEAFSPOT OF HAWTHORNE

English Hawthornes and crabapples get a black leaf spot disease which causes foliage to shed. Be sure to rake up these leaves in fall and trash bag them. Also spray the ground and tree with captan or zineb. Also spray the budding tree next spring. Spores over winter on fallen leaves, so be sure to rake them.

ANT KILLER

If ants are trying to enter your home, try this simple ant killer. One cup of sugar, 1/2 cup water, boil for 10 minutes, cool and add one tablespoon of borax. Spread on flat container where ants are and it gets them by the dozen.

THE GREEN THUMB QUESTION BOX

Question of the Week: D.E. of Twin Falls: "I would like to know why my blue hydrangea is not blue. The first year it bloomed, it was blue but ever since it is white. Why?"

The common greenhouse hydrangea (also called "florist's hydrangea") can be baffling to gardeners. There are white-flowered varieties, also pink and blue, depending on soil acidity. The white types do not change colors, but the pink and blues do change and go back to white.

Those in an alkaline soil will have pink flowers; and those in an acid soil will produce blue flowers. Plants in soils of intermediate acidities develop unpleasant—mixtures of—muddy pinkish or bluish flowers. In your case the soil must be about neutral, caus-

ing it to be white.

If you want to change the color back to blue, add some alum to the soil, at the rate of one teaspoonful to a gallon of water. Or you can use aluminum sulfate, 3 ounces to a gallon of water. If you want pink flowers, add limestone to the soil.

The hydrangea is not perfectly hardy and will have buds winterkilled if unprotected. You can move pot and all into the cellar for the winter, and return to the yard in spring. If you leave the plants outdoors wrap burlap around it and fill insides with leaves.

The hydrangea blooms on wood of the previous season, and that's why they should be pruned after flowering, or not at all.

E.S. of Mountain Home: "I bought a

rubber tree three months ago and about two weeks ago some of the leaves turned black and dropped, mostly from the bottom. I checked the leaves but could find no bugs. What's wrong?"

Rubber plants (ficus) are very sensitive to overwatering or poor drainage. If yours is in a plastic pot, either cut down on watering, or shift it into a clay pot. Make sure the soil is well drained (a good mixture is equal parts of each of sand, compost, peatness and ordinary loam).

Also, it's natural for some of the bottom leaves to shed first because they are oldest. If they turn yellow, give them a slight pull downward to remove them. Meanwhile, do not overfeed or overwater.



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Quick to fix meals important in fall

In autumn, appetites and activities both rev up to high speed. And quick on the chef's priority list are quick-to-fix meals that are also filling and nourishing.

Consider omelets filled with your pick of fall vegetables. Or, try a speedy skillet scramble. Simply saute chopped or sliced vegetables, pour on the eggs and cook until the eggs are scrambled to your liking.

Now you know...

By United Press International
Inventor Alexander Graham Bell wrote an article on turtles and lizards for National Geographic under the name H.A. Largetlambe.

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DR. HORACE DOBBS
... speaker

'Dolphin Man' sets Burley talk

BURLEY — Dr. Horace Dobbs, known in England as the "Dolphin Man," will speak Oct. 8 in Burley. He will address members of the Burley and Rupert Knife and Fork Club at 7 p.m. in the Burley Inn. A resident of England, Dr. Dobbs will be touring the United States telling the history of underwater photography. His entertaining presentations are enjoyed by young and old alike, club officers said, as he gives an account of what goes on "under the sea."

A graduate of London University, he later won a doctorate from that school. He founded the Oxford Underwater Research Group and in 1973 was elected a fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine. He is the author of five books and was secured by the National Geographic Society for an appearance in Washington, D.C. The Oct. 8 meeting will be the only guest night of the season.

Prostate patients neglected

By SUE MILLER
© Baltimore Evening Sun

WASHINGTON — As many as 75 percent of potentially curable prostate cancer victims are not getting therapy that could prolong life—a radiation oncologist claims.

"They're not getting surgery or radiation. Instead they're being treated with hormones that feminize them—castration or nothing at all," said Dr. Gerald E. Hanks of the University of California. "And I think it's a crime."

The data has been made available through the American College of Surgeons' survey of prostate cancer, he told science writers at a seminar on approaches to cure cancer with organ preservation and continuation of a normal lifestyle. The seminar was sponsored by the American College of Radiology.

Hanks, an associate clinical professor at the University of California at Davis, said these patients go to urologists "who don't know better and would do better if they really understood the problem."

Prostate cancer is the second most frequent cancer in American males, kills 22,000 of its 77,000 victims each year. It usually strikes men in their 60s, but 10 to 20 percent are under 60. "Even at 65, a man may have 10 to 15 years ahead of him," said Hanks. "But who wants to spend them impotent or in a diaper with lack of bladder control — unless they have to?"

Radiation is a successful treatment for any type of prostate cancer, except in its very early stage, he told the seminar.

But, treated surgically in the very early stage, he warned, a prostate cancer patient will have impotency in 85 to 100 percent of the cases, and lack of bladder control in 5 to 15 percent of the cases.

"Because of the side effects of surgery, radiation therapy may be a better treatment even for patients who are candidates for surgery," said Dr. Morris J. Wizenberg, a radiation oncologist at Mercy Hospital in Oklahoma City and former chief of radiotherapy at the University of Maryland Hospital.

Hanks said other new data coming out of a study of the national practice of radiation therapy shows that a surgical procedure used to diagnose prostate cancer appears to spread the disease by putting malignant cells in the bloodstream.

About half the patients with advanced prostate cancer receive the procedure, known as transurethral resection. The radiation oncologist likened it to coring an apple. The purpose of the surgery is to relieve an obstruction in the prostate and allow fluid to flow through.

A recent review of the literature shows that among all prostate cancer patients treated with radiation therapy, 60 to 75 percent survive at least five years, Wizenberg said.

For patients with the earliest stage of cancer, the five-year survival rate is 85 percent.

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Transplant termed just a beginning

ATHENS, Ohio (UPI) — Researchers involved in the revolutionary transfer of genes between animal species say practical applications of their work may be years away but the potential benefits for mankind are enormous.

Dr. Thomas Wagner, a molecular geneticist, and Dr. Joseph D. Jollick, a microbial geneticist, say their immediate plans are to study possible uses of the process in livestock production.

But, they say, other applications — such as tinkering with the genetic makeup of humans — are possible.

"There were a number of things we could do with the process," Wagner said in an interview. "We have decided to limit ourselves to its use in animal livestock," he said.

On Sept. 9 the two scientists and three other researchers announced they had transferred genes from rabbits to a mouse that subsequently passed on to two generations of mice.

The experiment marked the first time genes from one animal were transferred to an embryo of another and the embryo subsequently developed into an adult expressing those genes.

Wagner said there was a great deal of discussion among his colleagues at Ohio University about how to proceed now. Among the options considered were further experiments with mice, the introduction of malfunctioning human genes into animals or the possible uses with livestock.

"We're a small group and after a great deal of discussion we decided to restrict our research to agricultural animals," he said.

Part of the reason for the decision, Wagner said, was the rural location of Ohio University and the resulting availability of livestock and agricultural labs.

"We discussed what Ohio University's role is in research and the region we're in helped us make that decision," he said.

Wagner said there is also "a great deal of concern about applications to human medicine" but "there is no problem with animals. After all the Holstein cow is a machine for producing milk. It's not a normal cow."

Wagner said that decision took him to Denver, Colo., to study to study bovine embryology at the Genetic Engineering Inc. firm. He will return to Ohio University next summer.

"What we want to try, and do is clone and prepare a specific animal gene that is part of the bovine system and increase its efficiency. Or we may introduce certain genetic traits to the system," he said. "In other words, the animal may already have the gene present but our process may make it possible to add the gene in order to improve efficiency."

The result, Wagner said, would be an animal "that continues to make what it makes but just more of it."

"The idea is that each gene not only contains information for a specific protein but has a sequence for when the gene is turned on and off and how often it's turned on and off."

"By controlling that, we can control production," he said. "The cow would still make the same milk and the same proteins would be in the milk but there would be more of it. The important thing here is not a bigger animal but a more efficient animal."

Thus, Wagner explained, by introducing genes that spur production the result is significant. "The result is significant," he said. "You can only grow corn and wheat and other foodstuffs on about 20 percent of the world's land. If you can produce more of a food product by using the same amount or less of the resources, then the result is significant," he said. Both Wagner and Jollick, who is doing further research in Athens, say they cannot put a timetable on when concrete developments may result.

"The sooner you start the sooner the results will come about," said Wagner. "But you simply can't say when the next major step will take place. A large portion of the biological community must get involved. And it obviously takes a great deal of time and money," he said.

As for possible human applications, Wagner said he believes research should be directed towards first studying human diseases in animals.

"I feel very strongly that there is a proper application of genetics to humans," he said. "We've already done it with drugs, plants and animals."

"I think the next step would be to introduce malfunctioning human genes to animals and then study the process outside the human body. There is much to be learned that way."

"I think it would be a mistake to use such research to permanently alter the genetic heritage of people," he said. "That's something that would take a great, great deal of study because the implications are tremendous. I think we can use alternative procedures to reach the results we want."

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Engagements



Sherry Davidson

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Davidson of Idaho Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Lynn, to James V. Richmond.

Richmond is the son of Cheri Koneck of Twin Falls and Clyde Richmond of Filer.

Miss Davidson, a 1981 graduate of Idaho Falls High School, attends College of Southern Idaho.

Richmond is a 1975 graduate of Filer High School and is employed by College of Southern Idaho.

The couple plans an Oct. 3 wedding in Idaho Falls.

A reception is planned for Oct. 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allison in Filer.

Mary Quinlivan

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Don Quinlivan of Glasgow, Mont., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Patrice, to Brad D. Claiborn.

Claiborn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Claiborn Jr. of Kimberly.

Miss Quinlivan, the daughter of the late Don Quinlivan, is a graduate of Glasgow High School and Gonzaga University. She is a certified public-

accountant with Morris, Lee & Co. in Spokane.

Claiborn, a graduate of Kimberly High School and the University of Idaho, is employed as a senior business analyst by the Bank for Cooperatives, Credit Banks of Spokane, Wash.

The couple plans an Oct. 24 wedding in Spokane.

In simpler times

Eating in cafeteria was exciting

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
United Press International

It was a simpler time, a more innocent time, a time when small luxuries provided big occasions.

It was 40 years ago, when kids whose parents had scrimped through the Depression had little experience eating out.

To ride the streetcar downtown, to attend a movie in a gilded palace like the "RKO Ori-yum" and then to have dinner at a real cafeteria, a wondrous place of gleaming chrome and exotic aromas where a person had a choice of what seemed to be a thousand things to eat — in the years that straddled World War II, THAT was an event.

The chicken pot pies, their steamy, creamy insides waiting for a fork, the Salisbury steak (what an elegant name for hamburger!) with a snowy mashed potato volcano complete with crater of brimming brown gravy; the quivering ranks of red and yellow Jello wearing identical dollops of whipped cream; peace and cherry pies teasingly revealing their rich and gooey fillings through lattice-work crusts — those were some of the delectables that gave reality to the parental injunction, "Your eyes are bigger than your stomach."

Is all this now gone with the wind?

Has the styrofoam hamburger, the cardboard barrier of fried chicken and the soybean "milkshake" captured the nation's stomach? Has fast food murdered the great cafeterias of America?

Answer: Not quite, not yet.

The old-time cafeterias, at least some of them, live on in places like Peoria, Dallas, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Petersburg and Washington. There is even a real Automat, the fast track version of the middle American cafeteria, left in midtown New York.

The heyday of the full service cafeteria was 1925-1950. There have been a number of cafeterias built and opened in the last 30 years, but the evidence points to World War II as the cause of the cafeteria's decline in this country.

"After World War II, people just stopped eating in cafeterias as much," says Teddi Oppenheim, an aide to Kansas City cafeteria operator Justus W. Pulsch.

"I think so many men came home from the war tired of standing in lines. They had the attitude they weren't going to stand in lines anymore for anything."

There are several old-time cafeterias where you still can find lines every day.

Not far from downtown Dallas is the Highland Park Cafeteria, a 56-year-old local establishment which is re-

garded with some of the same possessive fondness as the city's football team and has gained some of the same broad fame.

"You can just say it's the greatest cafeteria in the world and that would be enough," Mildred Foster told the New York Times in a recent long story on the Highland Park establishment.

The Dallas cafeteria, which is reported to be a personal favorite of pianist Van Cliburn and merchant Stanley Marcus, has a toney clientele drawn from nearby wealthy suburbs. But owner Ed Yates, son-in-law of the founders, says Highland Park is for "the little old lady down the street on Social Security" as well as for the rich and famous.

Yates, who has just opened two new suburban cafeterias, is not worried about fast food competition: "I have a feeling that fast food places are not affecting us. They've got their own markets. People get tired of french fries."

The Highland Park also is said to be popular with the Hunt family of oil

and silver fame, and that is a link with another famous cafeteria, Sholl's, in the national capital.

Sholl's was the favorite Washington eating place of the founder of the Texas family, the late H.L. Hunt, who was said to be partial to the rhubarb pie and the low prices — both still available. There was a report that humorist Art Buchwald briefly tried Sholl's after a falling out with his regular haute cuisine French restaurant.

Sholl's has several downtown branches, the latest in one of those massive center city shopping complexes called Esplanade Mall. A branch that opened 25 years ago and still flourishes is called Sholl's "New Cafeteria."

The business was started by Evan A. Sholl in 1928 and at 81 he still checks out the premises every day. With Sholl's cheap good food — meat loaf was 75 cents and liver and onions 95 cents in the spring of 1981 — customers get cards with prayers of thanksgiving for Protestants, Catholics and Jews at each table.

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Valley happenings

Christian Women plan seminar

TWIN FALLS — Mimi Jane Johnston of Kansas City, Mo., will speak at a Christian Women's Club seminar from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at 401 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

A representative of the Stonecroft Ministries, Johnston will speak on coping and stress in women's lives.

The registration fee will be \$2. Participants should bring a sack lunch.

For more information, call Carol Brockway at 733-0938 or Esther Simpson at 733-1608.

Class on stress starts Oct. 1

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho will hold a class, "Stress — You're in Control," for eight successive Thursdays beginning Oct. 1 in the Room 101 of the Shields Building.

Classes will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. For information call Marilee Kohtz, counselor, at 733-9554.

Pancake supper slated at Gooding

GOODING — The annual pancake supper sponsored by members of the Gooding IOOF Lodge will be held at the IOOF Temple from 5 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 10.

Cost of the meal is \$2.50 for all you can eat.

CSI students elect senators

TWIN FALLS — Senators for the College of Southern Idaho Student Council were announced Tuesday.

Bill Dean of Rupert and Kathleen Elliott of Filer were elected freshmen academic senators and Linda Mason of Kimberly and Robert Vasquez of Twin Falls were elected freshmen vocational senators.

Jim Johnson of Burley was elected sophomore academic senator and Elisa Urie of Kimberly is the new senator-at-large.

Officers elected last fall include Bob Floyd of Twin Falls, student body president; Bob Ellis of Rupert, vice president; Dave Pierce, Buhl, academic senator; Sheryl DeGeorge of Hansen, vocational senator; Paula Wewers of Twin Falls, senator-at-large, and Mark Williams of Twin Falls, academic senator.

Art works exhibition opens Oct. 6

TWIN FALLS — Paper Works III Biennial, a juried exhibition of art works on paper by artists living in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming will be on display at the Herrett Museum Gallery on the College of Southern Idaho campus from Oct. 6 to Nov. 13.

An opening reception for the artists will be Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Art works, made on or out of paper, displayed will include photographs, prints, drawings, painting, collages and works made from handmade paper.

Juror Bob Nugent, professor of art at Sonoma State University in Rohnert Park, Calif., will recommend works in the exhibition for purchase awards.

Herrett Museum hours are Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday 1 to 4:30 p.m.



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MR. AND MRS. DAVID E. MANNING

Christopherson-Manning

HAZELTON — Cindy Rae Christopherson and David Eugene Manning exchanged wedding vows Sept. 10 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale H. Christopherson of Hazelton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Eugene Manning of Provo, Utah.

President Steven L. Osborne officiated.

The bride wore a gown of chiffon overlay accented with chantilly lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of roses and daisies.

Robin Coulson of Hazelton was maid of honor. Karen Ash of Logan, Utah, and Cheri Christopherson of Hazelton, sister of the bride, and Maureen and Shannon Manning of

Provo, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

A luncheon at the West Bank Hotel in Idaho Falls was hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

A reception was held at the LDS Ward in Hazelton. Shannon Telford of Paul was in charge of the guest book. Laura and Alice Polakis assisted at the gift table. Dorothy Christopherson of Hazelton, aunt of the bride, and May Butterfield of Paul served. Mary and Harmona Wilder sang.

Mr. and Mrs. Windred W. Crapo of Parker, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Russel Martin, grandfather of the bride, were special guests.

The bride is employed by WICAT Systems in Orem, Utah. The bridegroom attends Utah Technical College in Orem and is employed by Jones Paint and Glass in Provo.



MR. AND MRS. MARK SWENSON

Callen-Swenson

JEROME — Melonie Ann Callen and Mark Samuel Swenson exchanged vows Aug. 27 at the Logan LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Callen Sr. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swenson, all of Jerome.

The bride wore a gown of chantilly lace with a full train. She carried a bouquet of silk roses, sweetpeas and stephanotis surrounding an orchid.

Sandra Louise Capps, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Stacy Lyn Callen, sister-in-law of the bride; Teri Lyn Thompson Stokes and Alice Ann Reed Thibault were bridesmaids. Melanie Kay Clawsen, niece of the bridegroom, and Anne Marie Capps, niece of the bride, were flower girls.

Raymond Chatterton was best man. Don Swensen, brother of the bridegroom, and Markel Flukigar, and Ron

Clawsen, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. Sean Thomas Capps, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Gayelynn Callen, sister-in-law of the bride, attended the guest book. Tamara Botkin and Sharalee Clawsen were in charge of the gift table. Mr. and Mrs. Leloy Weigle, Kay Weigle and Brenda Howe assisted at the buffet table.

Pearl Swenson, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Callen Sr., grandparents of the bride, were special guests.

The bride is employed by Dr. Woodrow E. Evans in Provo, Utah, where the bridegroom is a student at Brigham Young University.

After a trip to Elkhorn in Sun Valley the couple is residing in Provo.



MR. AND MRS. BRET W. HEAPS

Ottman-Heaps

HAZELTON — Connie D. Ottman and Bret W. Heaps were married Sept. 5 at First Christian Church in Rupert.

The bride is the daughter of John M. and Mary Lou Ottman of Hazelton, and the bridegroom is the son of Bill and Carlene Heaps of Filer.

Mike Allen of the Church of Nazarene of Filer officiated.

The bride wore an old-fashion-style gown with lace applique and wide pleated trim. She carried a bouquet of silk flowers with long ribbon streamers.

Terri Scheer of Twin Falls was maid of honor. Karla Rogers of Paul, Anne Holland of Hazelton and Terri Weeks of Rupert were bridesmaids.

Bob Schulte of Filer was best man.

Terry Williamson and Kevin Baird were ushers. Joe Heaps of Salmon, brother of the bridegroom, and Mark and Gary Ottman of Hazelton, brothers of the bride, were

groomsmen.

Terry Hays accompanied herself on the guitar. Nita Sinclair was organist. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Pound of Grand Junction, Colo., grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wright of Filer, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall following the ceremony. Barbara Cavanaugh was in charge of the guest book. Andrea and Cris Pound and Heidi Werner assisted with the gifts. Ine Bryant, Linda Pound, aunt of the bride, Nancy Graybeal and Kayleen Adams, sisters of the bride, served.

The bride, a 1978 graduate of Minico High school, attended the University of Idaho, College of Southern Idaho and University of Nebraska.

The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Filer High school and attended CST. After a trip to Tyler, Texas, the couple is living in Filer.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID FOUKAL

Getzug-Foukal

BUHL — Diane Getzug and David Foukal exchanged wedding vows Sept. 4 in Buhl.

The bride is the daughter of Gloria Getzug of Sioux Falls, S.D. and Bertram Getzug of Brookings, S.D. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Foukal of Buhl.

Elder Burton Baughman of the Reorganized LDS Church officiated.

The bride wore an ivory gown with a Victorian neckline and accents of lace. She wore an antique silver ring belonging to her mother.

Mrs. Mike Baughman of Buhl was matron of honor. Sheri Baughman was flower girl. Mike Baughman of Buhl was best man. Ronald Foukal,

brother of the bridegroom, was usher.

A dinner was served following the ceremony. Mrs. Ronald Foukal of Jerome, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Darlene Foukal of Boise, sister of the bridegroom, and Stephanie Foukal of Twin Falls served.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Lincoln Senior High in Sioux Falls.

The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Castleford High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

After a trip to the Boise area the couple will make their home in Twin Falls.

A reception for friends and relatives is planned for Oct. 11 at the Buhl Moose Lodge.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLEY MORI

Meyer-Mori

TWIN FALLS — Bonnie Meyer became the bride of Charley Mori on Sept. 6 in Coeur d'Alene.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer of Greenville, Ohio, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Mori of Twin Falls.

Patricia Closson was maid of honor and Richard Mori, brother of the

bridegroom, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Greenville High School and is employed by Heston and Howell Reporting Service in Coeur d'Alene.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Hansen High School and is employed by Pottalch Corp in Coeur d'Alene.


Use cream of tartar with eggs

Many recipes call for adding cream of tartar to egg whites when beating them.

The cream of tartar causes a chemical reaction which makes the foam

more stable. Unless you beat your egg whites in a copper bowl, it's a good idea to add 1/8 teaspoon of cream of tartar for each egg white in recipes calling for separately beaten egg whites.

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Mac-Boatwright

GLENN'S FERRY — Aura Mae Mac of Hagerman and James Boatwright of Glenns Ferry were married at the Bliss Community Church on Sept. 9. Rev. Douglas Carlwright performed the ceremony.

A reception was held at the Oxbow Cafe in Bliss.

After a trip to Cascade Lake the couple is residing in Glenns Ferry.

Daily recipe

Denise Balls
747 Falls Ave. W.
Twin Falls

SNICKER BAR CAKE

- 1 package German chocolate cake mix
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 package caramels
- 1/2 cups chocolate chips
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- powdered sugar

Make cake mix according to directions. Grease and flour 9x13-inch cake pan. Put 1/2 cake mix (batter) into the pan. Bake 20 minutes at 350°.

Melt butter, milk, caramels in top of double boiler. Pour over the baked part of cake, on top of that put chocolate chips and pecans. Top with rest of cake batter. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes then 350° for 10 minutes. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Rice good for skillet dinners

NEW YORK — Whole dinners that cook in one skillet or one casserole mean fewer pots and pans to clean up afterwards. And another advantage: everything gets done at the same time.

Rice is perfect for one-dish meals. All it takes to get it ready is a measuring cup! Add it uncooked to the casserole, or cook it while preparing the other ingredients. Nothing could be more convenient.

Another trick to use when you know you will be busy is to cook a large quantity of rice at one time. What is not used immediately can be covered and kept in the refrigerator for a week. Just add directly from refrigerator to casserole with the other ingredients. Whatever the recipe, rice can make food preparation easier, and meals more interesting. Try Lamb alla Roma and Oyster-Rice Bake and see.

- LAMB ALLA ROMA**
- 1½ pounds boneless lamb shoulder, cut into 1-inch cubes or you may use boneless beef.
 - 1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
 - 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 - 2½ teaspoons salt
 - ½ teaspoon seasoned pepper
 - ½ teaspoon Rosemary leaves
 - 2½ cups water
 - ¼ cup Burgundy wine
 - 1 cup uncooked rice
 - 2 ribs celery, thinly sliced
 - 2½ cups frozen Italian-style vegetables, thawed (or use combination of zucchini, carrots, cauliflower, baby limas, green beans and red pepper)
 - 1 medium green pepper, cut in 1-inch squares
 - 1 can (14½ to 16 ounce) tomatoes, drained and cut up
 - 1 tablespoon snipped parsley (optional)

Brown lamb and onion in oil. Add seasonings, water and wine; cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Add rice; bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover, and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes, or until rice is tender and most of the liquid is absorbed. Add remaining ingredients except parsley. Cover and cook an additional 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender crisp. Sprinkle parsley on top. Makes 6 servings. Each serving provides: 440 calories, 2 meal exchanges, 1 bread exchange, 2½ fat exchanges, 2 vegetable exchanges.

- LAMB ALLA ROMA (Microwave Method)**
- Place lamb, onion, and oil in a 3-quart microware casserole. Stir well. Cook on HIGH (maximum power) for 6 minutes, stirring after 3 minutes. Add seasonings, only 2 cups water, and wine. Cover and cook on HIGH 3 minutes. Reduce setting to 30 percent power (simmer) and cook 30 minutes, rotating dish ¼ turn after 15 minutes. Stir in rice, cover, and cook on HIGH 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients except parsley. Cover and cook on HIGH 3 minutes or until vegetables are tender crisp. Sprinkle parsley on top.

- OYSTER-RICE BAKE**
- 1 can (10½-ounce) condensed New England clam chowder
 - 1 cup half-and-half (cream and milk)
 - 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
 - 3 cups cooked rice
 - 2 packages (8-ounce each) frozen chopped broccoli, thawed
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - ¼ cup finely chopped onion
 - 2 jars (10-ounce each) oysters, drained
 - 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 - ½ cup crushed round buttery crackers

Combine first four ingredients. Add half of this mixture to rice and broccoli, turn into a buttered shallow 2-quart baking dish. Melt butter, cook onion until tender. Add oysters and cook until edges begin to curl. Place oysters in a single layer on top of broccoli mixture. Pour remaining chowder mixture over oysters. Combine parsley and crumbs, sprinkle evenly over top. Bake in a 4½ degree oven approximately 10 minutes or until crumbs are slightly brown. Makes 6 servings.

Each serving provides: 434 calories, 2 meal exchanges, 1½ bread exchanges, 2½ fat exchanges, 1 vegetable exchange.

- OYSTER-RICE BAKE (Microwave Method)**
- Combine first 4 ingredients, reducing half and half to ½ cup. Add half of this mixture to rice and broccoli, turn into a buttered, shallow 2-quart microware baking dish. In a 1-cup glass measure, cook butter on HIGH (maximum power) 1 to 1½ minutes until melted. Sprinkle onion over broccoli mixture. Lay oysters over mixture over oysters. Combine parsley and crumbs, sprinkle evenly over top. Microwave 10 to 13 minutes, rotating dish ¼ turn every 5 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

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United Press International

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Bacon, chili sauce perk up vegetables

OAK BROOK, Ill. — Hickory-smoke flavored Sizzlean strips, spicy chili sauce and a little chopped onion are the key ingredients to a harvest of great-tasting, easy-to-fix vegetable dishes.

The basic recipe calls for combining 8 strips of cooked and chopped pork breakfast strips, 1/4 cup chili sauce and 1/2 cup chopped onion with 2 cups of vegetables. Directions for using corn, green beans, succotash and even zucchini follow.

Once you've tried the basic recipe, experiment with your own vegetable combinations. The meaty flavor, the chili sauce and onion add pizzazz to a host of vegetables.

SIZZLEAN GREEN BEANS

Yield: 4 to 5 servings
 6 strips pork breakfast strips, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 2 cups cooked French style green beans
 1/2 cup chili sauce
 Cook pork breakfast strips in skillet until browned. Drain on paper towels, and remove excess drippings from

Beat egg whites

Are you confused when a recipe calls for egg whites "beaten until stiff peaks form?" An easy way to tell when egg whites are beaten just right is to tip the bowl.

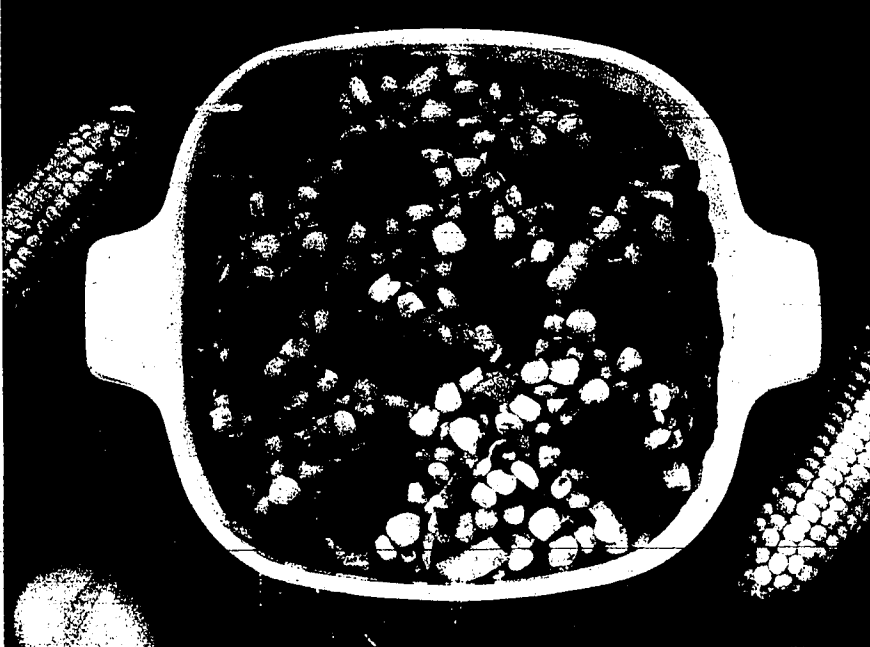
Just when they reach the point where they won't slide in the bowl, they're ready.

skillet. Brown onion in skillet. Add green beans, chili sauce and pork breakfast strips. Combine well. Heat thoroughly before serving.
Sizz'In Corn: Substitute 2 cups drained, canned corn or 2 cups thawed frozen corn for green beans in above recipe.
Sizz'In Succotash: Substitute one 10-ounce package thawed frozen succotash for green beans.
Sizz'In Zucchini: Cook pork breakfast strips in skillet until browned. Drain on paper towels. Sauté 2 cups sliced zucchini and onion in skillet and heat thoroughly. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese before serving, if desired.

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Hickory-flavored Sizzlean strips and chili sauce make great-tasting and easy-to-fix meals of varied vegetables

Screenwriter claims arts 'juices of life'

By PATRICIA McCORMAC
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Arts, if anyone asks, are "the juices of life."

Screenwriter Fay Kanin, of Santa Monica, Calif., said that the other day when asked if she's concerned about the Reagan administration's threatened cutback of support for the arts — ballet, acting, music, poetry, sculpture, painting, dancing.

"I am concerned," she said, "because arts are the juices of life."

Also on Kanin's mind: Movie censorship, movies made by students, movies that tiekie ribs, movies that stir souls, American movies preferred by the Chinese, movies that depict every person's foibles or fancies, movies that do practically everything.

Kanin is president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, & Oscar the "Academy Award" fame.

For some scripts, Kanin has been nominated herself for Academy Awards and she won an Emmy and many, many other awards — including the National Commission on Working Women Broadcast award and a Christopher Award.

So she is an unqualified success in a field that's as competitive as professional football and tough as railroad spikes.

Her works for Broadway include "Goodbye My Fancy," "His and Hers," "Flashman." Works for television include: "Heat of Anger," "Tell Me Where It Hurts," "Huddling," and "Fun and Games." "Tell Me Where It Hurts" won the Emmy.

"Friendly Fire," an ABC television special, "made people understand when you get it all peeled away, war is about dying," Kanin said.

About money for arts, shrinking as state and federal governments look for places to cut, Kanin said:

"The arts enrich everyone — that's why there is so much concern that we don't cut the arts money. The arts really feed us. They are the juices of our lives. They feed all things good in us. They give us sustenance.

"We hear that with government cuts private industry will pick up and fill the gap. We will need to wait and see.

"I think maybe in time, too, cable television will help. It will make local opportunities for people in all the arts — ballet, acting, music.

"The future in the arts may even turn out to be remarkable, we just mustn't blow ourselves. That's the big problem."

Kanin was in New York to host the premiere screening of winning films from the Eighth Annual Student Film Awards, a program of the Academy and the Academy Foundation, co-sponsored by the Bell System.

Kanin wears a puckish grin that seems as much a part of her as the short black hair styled in bangs. She doesn't lose the grin or a soft-spoken manner when she tackles a tough subject — like censorship of movies.

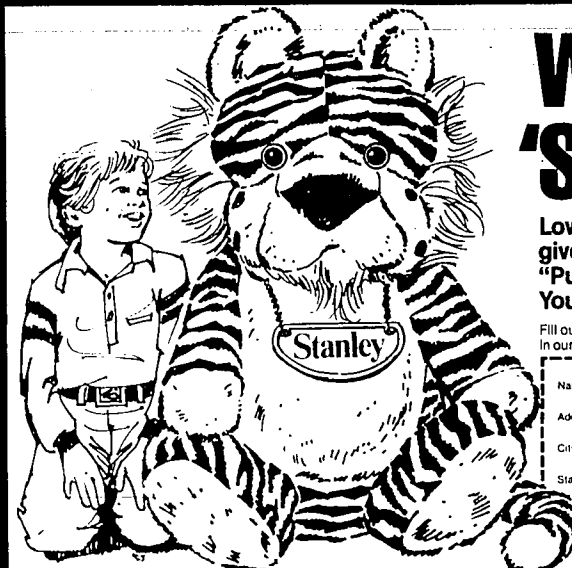
With the release of every skin flick or one full of what some judge to be "sex and violence," talk of censorship comes up in extremely conservative circles.

"I just came from the Soviet Union and saw what what it is like in a country where there's censorship. An extension of censorship is a controlled society. A democratic society is not a controlled society."

Asked to define censorship, Kanin said:

"It is people telling you what you can see, read, do and feel.

"I hear some voices in America speaking for some of that kind of control in America. But I do not hear the great majority — the not vocal great majority — saying they want to keep freedom."

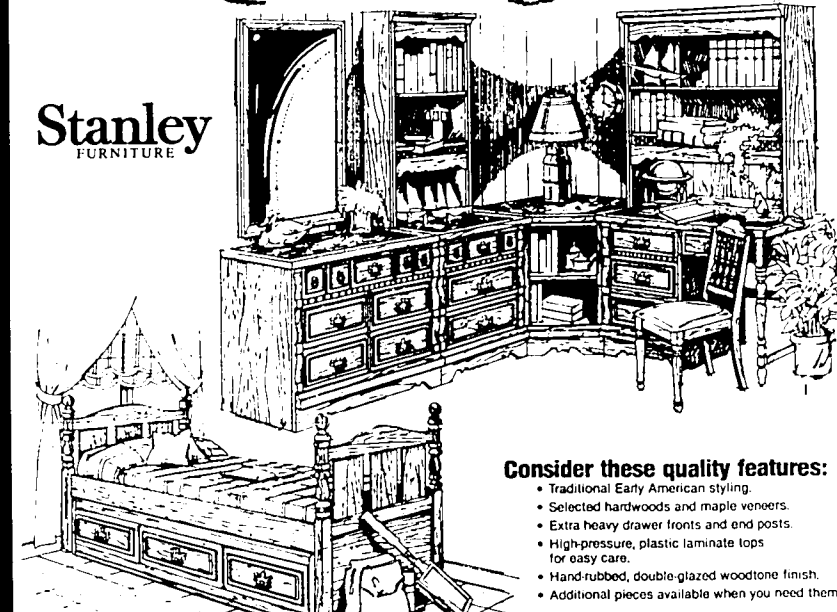


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Robert Thomas of Boise plans Twin Falls workshop

Boise artist sets workshop

TWIN FALLS — Robert Thomas of Boise will conduct a three-day workshop at the Homestead in Twin Falls Oct. 5 through 7.

A graduate of American Academy of Art in Chicago, Thomas is a commercial and technical artist and

well known for his lecture and demonstration methods.

Thomas' paintings illustrate his varied interests. His subjects are weathered buildings, desert scenes, wildlife and historical pieces. He paints primarily in oils and acrylics.



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IGA - 12 oz. **ORANGE JUICE..... 79¢**
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As psychologist at Kimberly Elementary School, Ella Hilverda spends a lot of her time testing and helping children.

Aging

Ella Hilverda will represent Idaho at White House Conference

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every 10 years, a national conference determines the next decade's policy on aging and the elderly in the United States.

This year, Ella Hilverda of Twin Falls will be among those delegates at the White House Conference on Aging who make recommendations on Medicaid, Social Security, low-income housing, nutrition and other issues affecting the nation's 34 million elderly. Hilverda, a psychologist and

teacher in the Kimberly school district, contends those issues affect all Americans, not just the elderly. "I'm just as concerned about those under 50 as those over 60," she says. Hilverda is one of 10 Idahoans out of 2,000 delegates attending the Nov. 30 to Dec. 3 conference. The last such conference was held in 1971. Compared to California's 198 delegates, the Idaho delegation will be small, but Hilverda hopes to work to ensure their voices are heard. The delegation will arrive in Washington, D.C. two days early to plan strategy.

Armed with recommendations compiled in the spring by an Idaho aging conference, she and fellow delegates will work in committees to formulate resolutions that will be voted on by the entire conference. The results will be sent to Congress and other government agencies. A lifelong teacher who lives up to her self-applied description of "independent," Hilverda stresses the need for the elderly to remain active, either through jobs or volunteer work. "I'm 65. I hate to think I couldn't get up and do some kind of work," she says.

If it weren't for her age, she might not be considered a "senior" citizen, she says. "Age doesn't bother me. I'm as capable as I was at 40. "There are millions of older people who could be working and helping," she says. "That's my great concern. The elderly are a vital resource to our country which must be encouraged and developed. I want them to be more independent than they actually are." While seniors must make the effort to remain active, Hilverda feels the government should lead a

• See AGING Page D2

Airport tower to reopen on limited basis

Runway funding also received

By MARTY TRILLHASSE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport got two major boosts Tuesday toward improving local service.

Federal officials announced that the airport's tower will reopen Monday and resume operations on a limited basis. Federal Aviation Administration officials closed the tower Aug. 23 in response to the nationwide air-traffic controllers strike.

Meanwhile, local officials signed a grant agreement that secured nearly \$3.8 million for the airport's runway expansion project. Construction on the project — needed to accommodate Delta jets flown by Republic Airlines — could begin in the spring, with completion planned for summer.

Mayor Hank Woodall and County Commission Chairman Ann Cover Monday signed the grant agreement, which frees some \$3,074,000 in federal funds for runway project. Their respective lawyers finalized the agreement Tuesday.

The move was a necessary formality to secure the funding.

The project also will receive about \$200,000 from the state. Local funding in the same amount will come from city and county funds, and will include \$50,000 from the city of Sun Valley, the Sun Valley Corp. and the Elkhorn Corp. Also included in the local contribution will be another \$6,000 from two Jackpot, Nev., casinos, Cactus Pete's and Barton's 93 Club. Coupled with a previously approved federal grant of \$300,000, the airport project will receive roughly \$3.8 million to add some 1,550 feet to the runway's present 7,150-foot length.

That's below the \$4-million cost estimate of the project. But local officials now believe that bids for the project will be lower than the estimated price tag.

"We've been receiving very competitive bids," said City Manager Tom Courtney. "At this point, we anticipate that (the funding) will be sufficient to complete the project."

Courtney said officials plan to begin advertising for bids this week. A

• See AIRPORT Page D2

May still go free

Sullivan charged with manslaughter

By MARTY TRILLHASSE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Donna Rae Sullivan, the 28-year-old Twin Falls woman arrested Sunday in the shooting death of a Twin Falls man, formally was charged Tuesday with voluntary manslaughter.

Even as she was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court, law-enforcement officials conceded the case still was under investigation, however.

Following a brief session with the defendant, her lawyer and several Police Department detectives, county Prosecutor Harry DeHaan indicated his office may not pursue the charges.

Twin Falls police arrested Sullivan on suspicion of second-degree murder in the shooting death of 30-year-old Wesley Vic Fisher. Fisher was shot at point-blank range with a 12-gauge shotgun and was killed instantly, according to the autopsy released Monday.

The charge filed against Sullivan carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison. But unlike a murder charge, manslaughter does not allege "malice aforethought" or premeditation. Rather, it is considered to be a crime of passion.

"There are some questions as to the provocation. We are continuing to investigate and will make sure the charge filed reflects the investigation," DeHaan said.

DeHaan conceded the investigation

had revealed "some evidence of a history of violence," on the part of the victim toward the defendant.

Should the defendant's conviction constitute justifiable homicide, DeHaan said he would dismiss the charges against her. He said he plans to make that decision by Thursday.

Asked why the charges were filed before questions concerning Sullivan's provocation were resolved, DeHaan said the defendant refused to talk to police before the arraignment.

After the interview session, DeHaan said investigators were "in the process of checking out her version."

Despite the status of the case, DeHaan refused to endorse her lawyer's request to reduce Sullivan's bond further. The woman remained in the city jail Tuesday night.

Originally, Sullivan was held on a \$100,000 bond. That bond was dismissed when prosecutors chose not to file murder charges. In its place, 5th District Magistrate Court Judge Michael Redman set a \$10,000 bond on the manslaughter charge.

Her lawyer, Greg Fuller, argued that his client could not meet the bond figure. He asked 5th District Magistrate Court Judge Melvin Edwards to reduce it in light of the defendant's prior history of no criminal offenses and the fact that she has a 10-year-old daughter to care for.

DeHaan argued the bond should remain at \$10,000 in order to reflect the seriousness of the alleged crime.

Edwards then denied Fuller's motion.

Deputies will ask voters for pay hike

By MARTY TRILLHASSE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County sheriff's deputies probably will ask voters to approve a salary increase next year through the use of the initiative procedure.

Greg Fuller, a criminal defense lawyer representing some of the disgruntled deputies, indicated Tuesday that he plans to put the issue to the voters during either the primary election in May or the general election in November.

Fuller said more research into the mechanism of such a move will be

needed before he determines the exact timing of the initiative.

He said he will form a citizens committee to generate public support for the deputies' requests. That committee could be formed within the next two weeks, he said.

"We're going to move on that right away," he said. "There's going to be a great deal of educating going on in the next few months."

While Fuller's game plan to get salary increases for the deputies through the political arena appears to be proceeding, he concedes that any such effort through the courts has not been formulated yet. "It's becoming very complex as far

as any consideration for court action is concerned. We all agree an initiative, as far as the voting public is concerned, is the way to go," Fuller said. "But we're having quite a bit of difficulty on how to proceed on any other action. It's just not that simple."

Fuller limited his comments concerning what type of action he may take through the courts, but he indicated one cause of the delay may be the amount of research involved.

"It's overwhelming right now," he said. "We don't have any precedent in Idaho that I know of."

Several deputies were scheduled to meet with Fuller on Tuesday night.

The lawyer declined to identify the deputies involved, or how many would attend the meeting.

The deputies are unhappy with the 7-percent salary increase they will receive under the county's 1981-1982 budget, which takes effect Thursday.

The deputies say their salaries and employee benefits are well below the levels of compensation offered by comparable law-enforcement departments, including the Twin Falls Police Department.

They maintain that the 7-percent increase will only widen the salary gap, because police officers in other departments will receive larger pay increases next year.

Schools

Twin Falls to use portable classrooms

TWIN FALLS — Space problems caused by a bumper crop of kindergarten and first grade students will be met with portable classrooms.

The school board approved Tuesday night the purchase of six metal-sided portable buildings from Gateway Trailer Sales/Guerdon Industries, Nampa, at a total cost of \$165,240. Approximately another 2,000 will be required to supply the units with electricity.

According to James Sawin, superintendent, the 24-foot-by-36-foot buildings will bring class sizes in the affected grades down from 33 to 25 students.

"We're working toward the state recommendations of 25 in kindergarten and first (grades)," Sawin said.

He added that the buildings meet state specifications for classrooms.

The affected classes are kindergarten and first grade at Harrison and Morningside schools, first grade at Bickel Elementary, and kindergarten at Lincoln.

Sawin told the board that classes of over 25 students in kindergarten and first grade required a teacher's aide to meet state recommendations. Even with the portable units, he said, student numbers may be still be high enough to require the hiring of aides. Sawin said this decision would have to wait until the final enrollment figures were in.

The buildings will be financed out of the two-mill plant facilities levy.

Buhl OKs classrooms for community ed

BUHL — The school board approved a continuation of the Community Education Program's use of school facilities.

The program will use the buildings at no cost. But the involvement of the district will be less under the new arrangement. Accident liability is an example.

tendent Robert Pratt said the school system will not be liable for accidents if the instructor of a course is found to be negligent.

According to Dale Thornberry, a member of the association for Buhl Community Education and the principal of Buhl High School, the association received a \$1,500 grant

'Beautiful Burt' won't be paying phone bills

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The story is as phony as they come, a phone company official said.

A rumor apparently reached Twin Falls this week that actor Burt Reynolds had revealed his telephone credit-card number so his fans could use it to make long-distance calls, said Ken Mann, district operations manager for Mountain Bell.

The rumor is that Reynolds won a million-dollar lawsuit, Mann said. Since he does not need the money, he supposedly announced during a television talk show that his fans could use his telephone credit card until Oct. 5.

The same rumor seems to pop up about every 10 years, Mann said. In the 1970s, it was Steve McQueen's credit card, and in the 1960s, it was Paul Newman's.

Mann said the phone company got about five calls Monday from

people asking if the credit-card story was true.

"We got one call from a woman — she refused to tell us her name — who said she had been making calls with it all day and then decided she should call the phone company and check," Mann said.

The credit-card number being used in Twin Falls, which Mann would not release, has been canceled. The 14-digit number comes from the Washash Telephone Cooperative, a phone company in Lewistown, Ill., about the size of

the Filler Mutual Telephone Co., he said.

Operators in Idaho and other parts of the country have no way to know the number is canceled, however, so they complete calls placed with it. As a result, the Washash Cooperative has about \$100,000 in bills for fraudulent calls, Mann said.

Those bills will be sent back to the phone companies from which the calls came. The owner of the phone from where a call was made can be charged for the call, Mann said.

American lifestyle is killing — but CSI course can help

TWIN FALLS — For most Americans, life is better than ever. Machines make work less physically demanding, and food is cheap and plentiful.

Now, studies reveal the irony of it all: Americans are killing themselves with the food life.

Wealth is the weapon. Overeating and lack of exercise can lead to heart disease. And stress magnifies the problem. Even on doctor's orders, changing the way you have lived for

after 30 years, are just starting back into exercising," she said. The only common denominator needed is an interest in developing better lifestyle habits, she said.

The program begins with an extensive review of each participant, including a heart-rate check, blood pressure, body fat measurement, and a blood lipids test. The nutritional habits of each person also are examined.

The institute is divided into three areas: exercise, nutrition and stress

an individual plan is developed to meet the needs of each participant. An elderly person or a person with health problems would be taught their own exercise program, which would still stress aerobic exercise, Miltfelder said.

Although testing for the program will begin Oct. 10, registration must be completed by this Saturday, Oct. 3.

The four-session class will meet Oct. 20, 22, 27 and 29 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 104 of the gymnasium at CSI.

"We have all kinds of people from

Olmstead's campaign office opens

TWIN FALLS — An "Olmstead-for-Governor" office opens in Twin Falls today.

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, Twin Falls, who announced his candidacy earlier this month, is opening the office to coordinate campaign activities in southern Idaho. Olmstead's campaign headquarters is located in Boise.

"The public is invited to our grand opening from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.," said Brent Olmstead.

Olmstead's Twin Falls office is at 260 2nd Ave. directly across from the Twin Falls post office.

Airport

Continued from Page D1

contractor may be announced in early November, with actual construction to begin in March or April.

Dale Riedesel, of the city's engineering consultant, J-U-B Engineers Inc., said construction is expected to last 90 days and will require shutting down the runway for a 30-day period.

As for the airport tower, Rep. George Hansen's office announced Tuesday that it will reopen at 8 a.m. Monday. But the tower will be open only from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays.

Under the FAA plan, the tower was to have been closed for 90 days while tower supervisor Bob Newby and non-striking controller Ray Miller were transferred to the Boise airport tower. Newby will return to Twin Falls,

while Miller will remain in Boise, said Marlin Binger, the Northwest chief of the FAA's operations, procedures and training branch.

Binger said FAA officials plan to expand tower operations as the federal agency continues to increase its personnel.

"As we're able to hire new people to the FAA, we'll be sending them in for Mr. Newby at Twin Falls to train," he said.

Binger said he did not know when local tower operations might be expanded, however.

Twin Falls was one of three cities in the Northwest region that had airport towers closed as a result of the air-traffic controllers strike. Binger said the towers at Pendleton, Ore., and Olympia, Wash., will remain closed.

Watercolor workshop dates change

HAGERMAN — A Looney of Boise will conduct a watercolor workshop at the Valley Gallery in Hagerman this Thursday and Friday.

Looney originally was scheduled to conduct a workshop at the Lightworks Gallery in Burley on Friday and Saturday, but that workshop has been postponed until Nov. 20.

Looney, a former resident of Hagerman, is past president of the Idaho Watercolor Society.

To register or for more information about this week's workshop in Hagerman, call Jerri Feustel at 532-4248.

Man arraigned on charge of lewd conduct with minor

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was arraigned Tuesday in 5th District Magistrate Court on a charge of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor child.

Tyler Clayton Smith, 23, is charged with two counts of the felony.

According to statements filed with the court, the charges stem from two incidents involving a 15-year-old boy, which allegedly occurred in mid-March.

Bond in the matter was reduced from \$50,000 to \$2,500. Smith later posted the bond and was released from custody.

In other court matters, three local men remained in the county jail Tuesday after they were arraigned in magistrate court on charges of grand theft.

Mark Livingston, 19, of Kimberly; Timothy L. McCray, 18, of Twin Falls; and Robert Stutz, 22, of Twin Falls are

charged with taking tires from the Big-O Tire store, 221 Addison Ave. E. Police arrested the three men at about 3 a.m. Tuesday.

Bond for Livingston was set at \$10,000. A \$3,000 bond was ordered for each of the other two defendants. The county public defender's office was appointed to represent the three men.

Hearing Tests Set For Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Anyone over 18 who has trouble hearing or understanding words or speech clearly is welcome to have a hearing test with modern electronic equipment. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who may have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test to find out if they are one of the many a hearing aid will help.

The hearing tests will be given by a factory-trained specialist at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service Office, 239 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls, on Monday thru Friday from 9:30-5:00. To avoid waiting call 733-0916 for an appointment.

Or, if you can't come in, call for an appointment in our office or your home.



Obituaries



Rex F. Ulrich

TWIN FALLS — Rex F. Ulrich, 63, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning in a Reno, Nev. hospital of a massive heart attack.

He was born Jan. 15, 1918, at Grandchance, Ill. He attended schools there and graduated in 1935. He attended St. Louis, Missouri University for two years and worked at America Machine and Foundry Co. in Madison, Ill. He attended night classes in welding, and during World War II was hired by the F.I. Dubout Corp. to instruct welders at its explosive plant.

In 1944, DuPont started building the Hanford, Washington Ordnance Works and he was transferred there to take charge of test welding on atomic reactors. From there he worked at Orange, Texas, then at Yakima, Wash. He then teamed up with a colleague at a wholesale drug house in Boise. He married Jean Dickson in Boise on Aug. 17, 1946.

In 1956 he sold stock for Investors Diversified Services under Rex Ulrich and Associates and added a commodity branch office with a telequote at Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. In 1968, under the name of Ulrich and Sinclair, he sold Occidental Life Insurance in Twin Falls. Two years ago he semi-retired and was currently working on a dental patent.

He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus Council 1116 and the Elks Lodge.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Pam Tiley and Mrs. Debi Vinyard, both of Jerome; an adopted son, Paul R. Ulrich of Twin Falls; four brothers, Dr. C.G. Ulrich of Sonoma, Ill.; Dr. Edward Ulrich of Lincoln, Ill.; James Ulrich of Grandchance, and Prof. Eugene Ulrich of End, Okla.; four sisters, Mrs. Marie Little of Grandchance, Mrs. Helen Gore of

Glenwood, Ark., Mrs. Florence Carrans of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Rosemary O'Keefe of Vienna, Ill., and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and a daughter, Judy, in 1972.

Rosary will be recited this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Resurrection Chapel, Mass. will be celebrated Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Perry W. Doods as celebrant. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today and Thursday until 1:30 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund and may be left at the chapel.

Meta Fechner

DIETRICH — Meta Fechner, 94, of Dietrich, died Monday evening in the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone, following a sudden illness.

She was born Jan. 27, 1877, in Pissan, Germany. She came to Texas in 1905, where she married William Fechner. They moved to Idaho in 1911, settling in Owinita. They moved to Dietrich in 1914, where they lived and where she had since resided. Mr. Fechner died in 1929. She was a member of the Royal Neighbors and a 25-year member of the Dietrich Grange.

Surviving are a son, Walter Fechner of Dietrich; a sister, Freda Gregor of Dietrich; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by a son and two brothers.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Bergen Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call Friday and Saturday prior to service.

Leo Ross Gentry Sr.

GOODING — Leo Ross Gentry Sr., 68, of Gooding, died Monday morning at his residence.

He was born Jan. 15, 1913, at Mud Camp, Ky. He worked for 42 years as a truck driver in California and Nevada. He married Louise Burch Jan. 27, 1954, in Reno, Nev. They moved to Gooding in 1975.

Surviving are his wife of Gooding; two sons, Leo Ross Gentry Jr., Calif., and Robert Gentry of Lansing, Nev.; three daughters, Ibell Perera and Nelda Cardesa, both of Tracy, Calif., and Linda Lequeneche of Gooding; a stepdaughter, Patricia Bennett of Little Rock, Ark.; two brothers, Loy Gentry and Lawrence Gentry, both of Tracy; a sister, Madeline Allen of Tracy; 12 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Demaray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding with Mr. Frank Thompson of the Wendell Church of Christ officiating.

ing. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel Thursday from 1 to 8 p.m.

Kate Nussbaum

TWIN FALLS — Kate Nussbaum, 81, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at her home.

She was born Feb. 4, 1900, in Trail, Ohio. She married Menno J. Nussbaum in Sugar Creek, Ohio on Dec. 6, 1921. He died April 21, 1980. She came to Twin Falls since that time. She was a member of the Filer East Menomonee Church and active in the Sewing Circle of the Church.

Surviving are two sons, George Nussbaum and John Nussbaum, both of Twin Falls; a daughter, Ruth Martin of Shipshewana, Ind.; a brother, Lloyd B. Milles, of Ocala, Fla.; a sister, Luella Yoder of Aurora, Ohio; 17 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by two brothers and four sisters.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Filer East Menomonee Church with Rev. Royden Switzer officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today, Thursday and Friday. The family suggests memorials to be sent to the Filer East Menomonee Church.

Carl R. Lasswell

TWIN FALLS — Carl R. Lasswell, 88, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning in the Hazeldeil Manor following a long illness.

He was born Nov. 5, 1882, at Laredo, Mo. He married Pearl Hayes Bower on Jan. 6, 1918, in Laredo, Mo. They moved to Twin Falls in 1960 from Laredo where he owned and operated a blacksmith shop and implement dealership. He served in the U.S. Army during World War I. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Laredo, Mo., and a life member of the American Legion.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; he was preceded in death by a daughter. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Warren Chapman officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary from 2 until 5 p.m. today, Thursday and until noon on Friday.

Edwin W. Robinson

GOODING — Edwin W. Robinson, 49, of Gooding, died near Salmon Tuesday morning as a result of an automobile accident.

Services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Carey LDS Church. Burial will be in the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Inley today from noon to 6 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Friends also may call at the Carey LDS Church Thursday from noon to 2 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for William Aaron Reeves, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel today and until 1 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Services for William Robert Skeen, all of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel today and until 1 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding.

Disinherited
Mrs. Doug Benson and daughter and Mrs. O.J. Herbst, all of Jerome; Mrs. Jerry Jones and son, Mrs. William Garstka; Mrs. Dean Howard, Ethel Jones, Mrs. Oscar Ortiz and daughter, Cecil Valencia Jr. and Mrs. Robert Skeen, all of Twin Falls; Berta Duncan of Hansen; Nora Moore of Filer; Irenette Vost of Eden; Brett Dayley and Robert Tamcke, both of Burley; Mrs. Arma Gentry of Sun Valley; Leonard Harmon of Hazelton; Mrs. Jack Lekey and son and Mrs. Leslie McInturf, all of Kimberly; and Mrs. Lucette Luper of Buhl.

Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hartgrave of Twin Falls

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Jim McCord and Estella Jensen, both of Burley; Amelia Laws of Remont; Leon Revier of Malta; and Marvin Bennett of Caldwell

Services

HE-YBURN — Services for Lewis Pat Carter, 44, of Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be at 1:30 p.m. today in the Paul HHS Third Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Hupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to the funeral.

FILER — Services for William Jeannine Yoder, 62, of Filer, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Peace Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. A memorial wreath has been established for Peace Lutheran Church or the cancer fund.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Nela Lyon and Mrs. Hilbert Dille, both of Gooding; and Edith Holt of Hagerman

Disinherited
Mrs. Gary Weidus and daughter of Hagerman.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Gerald Peterson of Heyburn.

Disinherited
Thelma Clark of Paul; Charles Norton of Eugene, Ore.; Carol Hunt and Naomi Lewis, both of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Helen Little of Twin Falls; both of Hansen.

Disinherited
Mrs. Helen Little of Twin Falls; both of Hansen.

Wednesday Night Specials

Barbeque Specials in addition to our regular buffet.

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

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

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

PLUS FREE WITH MEAL NORTH'S

- SALAD BAR
- DRINK BAR
- DESSERT
- SOFT ICE CREAM

1859 CHURCH WAGON Rd. 734-1223

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICTS
Admitted
Ora Hepworth and Sure Moreland, both of Jerome
Disinherited
Rose Furgus of Wendell

Disinherited
Mrs. Gary Weidus and daughter of Hagerman.

Disinherited
Thelma Clark of Paul; Charles Norton of Eugene, Ore.; Carol Hunt and Naomi Lewis, both of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Helen Little of Twin Falls; both of Hansen.

DAVIS, Leonard Ross, Byron Moyes, Mrs. Kenneth Wright and Mrs. Jerry Jones, all of Twin Falls; Lee Cunningham and Nellie Horels, both of Filer; John Hayhurst and Mrs. Donald Cully, both of Paul; Mrs. Paul Edwards of Kimberly; Mrs. Ross Peck of Carey; and Thomas Butler of Hazelton.

Disinherited
Mrs. Doug Benson and daughter and Mrs. O.J. Herbst, all of Jerome; Mrs. Jerry Jones and son, Mrs. William Garstka; Mrs. Dean Howard, Ethel Jones, Mrs. Oscar Ortiz and daughter, Cecil Valencia Jr. and Mrs. Robert Skeen, all of Twin Falls; Berta Duncan of Hansen; Nora Moore of Filer; Irenette Vost of Eden; Brett Dayley and Robert Tamcke, both of Burley; Mrs. Arma Gentry of Sun Valley; Leonard Harmon of Hazelton; Mrs. Jack Lekey and son and Mrs. Leslie McInturf, all of Kimberly; and Mrs. Lucette Luper of Buhl.

Disinherited
Mrs. Helen Little of Twin Falls; both of Hansen.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Helen Little of Twin Falls; both of Hansen.

ARE YOU READY FOR FREE ENTERPRISE?

SHOULD A 2nd AMBULANCE SERVICE BE ALLOWED TO OPERATE IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY?

HAVE YOU BEEN SATISFIED WITH THE EXISTING AMBULANCE SERVICE?

SHOULD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS REGULATE OUR CHOICE OF AMBULANCE SERVICE?

DOES ORDINANCE No. 20 VIOLATE THE CONCEPT OF FREE ENTERPRISE?

WHY SHOULD ONE HEALTH CARE PROVIDER (AMBULANCE SERVICE) BE CONTROLLED BY COUNTY ORDINANCE, WHEN ALL OTHER HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS (PHYSICIANS, HOSPITALS, HOME HEALTH CARE, NURSING HOMES, ETC.) ARE NOT?

WHY CAN'T AMBULANCE SERVICE BE FREE ENTERPRISE?

FOR YOUR INFORMATION — A slide presentation and question-and-answer meeting will be held on what Emergency Medical Care Should Be! The County Commissioners have been invited to attend. Please plan to do the same!

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th
LITTLE TREE INN
BLUE LAKES BLVD. N., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
paid for by interested and concerned citizens of Twin Falls County



Jerome's new Police Chief Darryl Cameron plans a number of moral-boosting changes in the city department

Starting fresh

Jerome's new police chief looks to the future, not the past

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — New police Chief Darryl Cameron wants to get the Police Department off to a fresh start.

His goal is to establish better relations with city government and business.

Cameron, who takes office Thursday, would not comment on previous problems between council and the former chief because he doesn't want to create further conflict.

"I want to smooth things out and make the city of Jerome proud of its Police Department," Cameron says. "I appreciate the support I've received. The council has backed me 100 percent, and I have a good relationship with the sheriff's office. I think we will all get along well."

After he takes command, Cameron says it will

take a few weeks to evaluate everyone in the department and possibly do some reorganizing. "We want to keep standards high," Cameron says. "We want people to be morally qualified and have as much training as possible."

Although he says he doesn't have any radical ideas, Cameron says he plans to make minor adjustments in police procedures.

He plans to make one officer a detective so that Jerome will have a qualified detective in its Police Department.

Cameron also says the department needs a gun training program immediately because it hasn't had one in several years.

"If someone uses a gun on the job, he should have the proper training in the use of firearms," Cameron says.

In addition, Cameron plans to get new uniforms for the entire department to help improve morale.

In terms of enforcement, the new chief says

every effort will be made to enforce the city's bicycle regulations because bicycles presently are "running wild."

"The sheriff's office has already said they will cooperate with us on this, and we hope it will save lives," he says.

Cameron believes his well-rounded background in law enforcement provides him with all the requirements for the job.

A graduate of Valley High School, Cameron attended classes at the College of Southern Idaho and the Idaho State Police Academy when it was in Pocatello.

This included courses in fingerprinting, riot control, defusing bombs and search and seizure.

Cameron will receive his certification as a police officer the day he takes office.

Cameron worked for the Twin Falls Police Department for 10 years and for the Jerome Police Department before becoming a sheriff's deputy in Jerome County. He leaves that position to become police chief.

Traditional Basque dinner and dance slated in Hailey

Public invited to Saturday fest

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Basque people believe in celebrating. And this Saturday, the public will have the chance to join them at a traditional Basque dinner and dance at the St. Charles Catholic Parish.

The 30th annual dinner, which begins at 5:30 p.m., will feature traditional food and festivities, which hostess Rose Mallory says make her proud to be Basque.

"We are a celebrating people," Mallory says. "We are all descendants of people who came from somewhere else, and it's important to me to know and practice who I am. It's my roots. I'm proud of my Basque nationality."

Mallory first came to live in Idaho in the early 1920s when a great influx of Basque people fled Spain because of job scarcity.

Idaho was a popular choice because the terrain is somewhat similar to the mountains in Spain, Mallory says.

Typically, these immigrants became sheepherders, she says.

"Most people came here to work and support families in Spain," Mallory says. "They came here with the idea of making money and then going back to Spain. Some did go back, but a lot stayed."

Mallory says a large population of Basques settled in Shoshone and Hailey.

Shoshone resident Floyd Silva said he employed Basques as sheepherders for more than 60 years.

Mallory says job became scarce for Basques in Spain because of political persecution.

Several generations of Basque children were forbidden to speak or

learn to write their own language. Instead, they were forced to learn Spanish, according to Mallory.

Mallory says one of Picasso's famous paintings, "Guernica," depicts the bombing of the Basque city by Spanish dictator Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

"He sent bombers out there just to kill people," Mallory says. "Guernica didn't even have any strongholds, just a lot of women and children."

Mallory said the Basques in Spain still are fighting for their independence.

Because of the persecution, Mallory says that Basques take great pride in being able to speak and write their own language and practice traditional festivities.

"I came to the state when I was 3 years old, and my parents have instilled in me a great pride in my heritage," Mallory says.

On Saturday, Basque dancers will perform traditional dances such as the jota, a ritualistic circle dance where partners perform with joined, upraised arms.

Mallory says Basque children will wear the culture's costumes — black vests with white long-sleeve blouses and bright-colored skirts.

The dinner will feature traditional Basque favorites, such as roast lamb, Spanish rice, red beans, parsley potatoes, tossed salad and homemade bread.

"Food will be of high caliber," Mallory says. "It will be cooked the same way I was taught by my mother."

Door prizes, which include half a beef, also will be awarded.

Mallory says 300 to 400 people are expected.

Meals will cost \$8 for adults, \$6.50 for senior citizens and \$5 for children under 12.

Walker Center given state hospital license

GOODING — The Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse received its state hospital license Thursday.

Director Carl Bergstrom said the license will upgrade significantly the facility and its programs because professionals are more willing to refer people to a facility that's fully licensed.

"Doctors especially want to be sure of the quality of care," Bergstrom said.

Director Carl Bergstrom said the center has so many different kinds of programs today, and the hospital license is one way of screening to guarantee a certain level of care.

Bergstrom also said that insurance companies will be more inclined to pay for treatment under the center's new classification.

Some insurance companies refuse to pay for a treatment program that occurs in a facility without a hospital license.

The center previously was licensed as a private medical treatment and detoxification center.

Bergstrom said the center received its license following a review by the State Department of Health and Welfare.

Idaho judge to rule 'in a few days' on historic ERA suit

By LYLE DENNISTON
The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Eleanor Smeal is patient, content to believe that history will be on the side of her cause. But some new history will be made in that soon, and it is making her nervous.

Smeal, the president of the National Organization for Women, is the nation's most vocal champion of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

ERA, pending in state legislatures for the last nine years, would write into the Constitution a guarantee of sex equality.

After a 2½-year wait, Smeal and all others who care about ERA will receive word shortly from a federal judge in Boise, Idaho, on the amendment's legal future.

U.S. District Judge Marion J. Callister is expected to rule within the next several days on a lawsuit designed to bring the ERA ratification campaign to an immediate halt.

"We're expecting a negative decision," Smeal said recently in discussing the lawsuit.

"This is a political case on the life or death of the amendment," she said. If the judge rules as she predicted, she conceded that "it will hurt" the political effort that remains to be made in 14 of the 35 states.

"This is an issue that is so close, just a few years away, it could be catastrophic" to lose the case, she said.

The ultimate fate of the amendment is going to be settled over the next nine months, and the case in Idaho probably will make a difference.

Many observers, including many politicians, think the fate of ERA has been settled, and that the amendment is politically dead.

President Reagan's repeatedly voiced opposition to the amendment, and the Republican party's abandonment of it last year of support for ERA, add importantly to that impression.

Smeal made it clear, however, that

she is not ready to concede. The intensity of the legal fighting in Callister's court also suggests that there is some life left in the issue.

The amendment will have one final round of political testing in state legislatures next year. The lawsuit bears directly on that.

ERA has been ratified by 35 state legislatures. It needs the approval of three more, by the deadline of next June 30, to take effect. Four of the 35 ratifying states have tried to withdraw their approval.

The case before Callister involves two basic constitutional issues: Did the time for ratification run out March 22, 1979, thus barring any further state action? Are the attempts to withdraw (technically, "rescind") state approval valid?

There are a variety of procedural issues at stake, too. Depending on how Callister rules on those, he may never reach the constitutional questions. A decision limited to procedural issues, however, would be a victory for the pro-ERA forces because that would

not put an end to the ratification process.

NOW and the Justice Department have argued from the beginning of the lawsuit that it is premature, and that no one had a right even to file the case. If Callister agrees, then the constitutional challenge at least gets postponed until next year.

Congress has given the legislatures until mid-1982 to consider ERA. The original deadline which Congress imposed in 1972 was March 22, 1979 — a seven-year ratification period.

When the pro-ERA campaign bogged down after the 33rd legislature — Indiana — approved in 1977, NOW and other women's rights groups, backed by the Carter administration, persuaded Congress to provide extra time.

In the Idaho case, the states of Idaho and Arizona contend that Congress had no authority to extend the ratification period. Four members of the Washington legislature have joined the case in favor of that argument.

Idaho, whose legislature has voted to withdraw its ratification, also contends that states are free to change their mind any time during the ratification process.

The case has been an unusually labored one in federal court. It takes five pages of single-spaced lines just to list the nearly 200 filings of actions in the case.

Among the issues that have added significantly to the controversy, surrounding the case is whether Callister should disqualify himself from deciding it.

NOW, with Justice Department support, argued that since the judge until late in 1979 held a job position in the Mormon Church, and since the church is opposed strongly and officially to ERA, he is biased on the issue.

The judge, however, has said he is not biased and he has refused to take himself out of the case. The 9th U.S. Circuit court of Appeals has upheld his choice.

Smeal's prediction that her side will lose the case is based specifically on the bias claim. His connections to the church and the anti-ERA campaign, she contended, "are overwhelming; they are enough to be unerring."

If Callister's decision goes against NOW, Smeal will appeal immediately. We'll fight it as vigorously as we can, as quickly as we can," she said.

Smeal shares some signs of relief at the prospect of a decision soon. The fact that the case is in court, she said, has interfered with the pro-ERA lobbying campaign in state legislatures.

"It helps place us under a cloud," she said. "Some of the legislators in unratified states say, 'Well, after all, this is in District Court.' That provides another reason for inaction," Smeal said.

The final legal papers in the case were due to be filed Monday by the Justice Department. Lawyers involved say they expect the judge to rule soon after that.

Idaho briefs

Is education deteriorating?

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise school official said Monday a trend in school funding from the state is leading to serious deterioration in education in Idaho.

Ion Runyan, assistant superintendent for finance in the Boise School District, called the trend dangerous and said its effects are hidden at this time.

He said at a hearing on the proposed fiscal year 1983 state budget that Idaho school districts deliberating have been creating surpluses in one school year if they see funding for the next year will be adequate. He said the surpluses actually are deficiencies in public education and "sooner or later there will be a crisis."

"If you know you will have less coming in next year,

you start holdbacks and reductions in personnel," Runyan said. "Some is justified, but a lot is leading to deterioration."

Gas tax increase paying off

CALDWELL (UPI) — The increases ordered by the 1981 Legislature in the state's gasoline tax and other highway user fees apparently are paying off.

Total revenues from all motor-fuel taxes and vehicle registration fees were almost \$1.3 million more during the first two months of the state's fiscal year than those revenues received during the same period last year.

Revenues actually are running ahead of anticipated income, state officials said.

While the Idaho Transportation Department predicted highway user receipts would hit \$14,594,245 at the end of August, the state collected more than \$17 million. Collections during the same period in 1980 were almost \$16 million, they said.

But Dean Tisdale, chief of management and programs at the Transportation Department, warned that the figures for this year "don't prove anything."

HUD awards housing grants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department has awarded grants to housing authorities in Kellogg, American Falls, Boise and Nampa.

The Idaho Housing Agency of Kellogg will receive

\$11,741, while Boise will go to the American Falls agency. Boise will receive \$40,722 and Nampa \$17,342, they said.

The funds will be used to cover operating expenses.

\$7 million loan agreed upon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Electrification Administration has agreed to an almost \$7 million loan to Lower Valley Power and Light Inc. at a 5 percent interest rate.

The power company serves Bonneville and Caribou counties in Idaho and Lincoln, Sublette and Teton counties in Wyoming.



Whale of a cast

Children from a Coos Bay, Ore., elementary school listen as a Mike Greybill of the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology explains the fiberglass cast of a whale's head he is making. The whale was beached near where the institute is conducting research on the aquatic mammals.

California winning Medfly battle

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) — California agricultural officials say the state is winning its battle with the Mediterranean fruit fly. As a result, they are considering a reduction in the scope of aerial spraying in the past.

Dr. Richard Jackson, deputy manager of the Medfly eradication project, said Monday that a reduction in the number of aerial sweeps was possible because there were only three new discoveries of Medflies outside the core infestation area in September.

"We're trying to work out a reduction of the spray area right now," Jackson said.

He said the project's technical advisory committee of entomologists and other experts would be considering halting the maturation spraying in some areas at its meeting on Oct. 14.

The most-likely area to be eliminated from the spray areas now subjected to once-a-week aerial bombardment is the core infestation zone where no new fly discoveries have been made since the spraying started on July 13.

The zone covers the San Francisco Peninsula from San Jose north to Redwood City.

"We're winning," Jackson said of the project.

Jackson also said the roadside checkpoints for the quarantine area would be taken down by Thursday.

Wilson due in court today

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) — Comedian Flip Wilson failed to appear in court on drug charges and a warrant was issued for his arrest, but a judge agreed to delay the warrant until today.

Attorney Jacob Bloom said Wilson would appear in court and a date would be set, probably in October, for a hearing on an evidence motion.

"Mr. Wilson was out of the city Friday and the judge knew about it," Bloom said.

Wilson missed his pretrial hearing last Friday and Superior Court Judge Edward Hinz issued the warrant, but Wilson's attorney managed to get the warrant delayed until Wilson appears in court Wednesday.

Wilson, 47, was freed on \$2,500 bail following his arrest last March 10 on charges of possessing cocaine and hashish oil. He was arrested at Los Angeles International Airport after a flight from Florida when police reportedly found 2.5 grams of cocaine, several grams of hashish oil and a small quantity of marijuana in his possession.

If convicted he could receive a maximum sentence of three years in prison, or be ordered to attend a drug diversion program.

FREE BATON TWIRLING WORKSHOP

Saturday, October 3rd
SAGE GYMNASTIC STUDIO
2042 4th Ave. East
Twin Falls

Baton twirling 9:00 to 1:00 p.m.
Drill Team 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.
"Provide an exciting activity for your Child"

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Mary Warner 324-3201
734-9900 or 734-9903



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Utilities, power users seeking plan

SEATTLE (UPI) — Aluminum companies and Northwest utilities are conducting crucial negotiations in private in hopes of salvaging a plan to avoid the termination of two Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear plants.

The plan, set for adoption this week, would raise money to mothball WPPSS plants 4 and 5 for up to 2 1/2 years so that additional financing could be found to complete them at a later date.

The aluminum companies, which consume one-third of the electricity marketed by the Bonneville Power Administration, have said they will contribute \$40 million to the \$150 million mothball plan, but only if 13 Northwest utilities drop a lawsuit against the industry's new 20-year electric power sales agreement with the BPA.

But the utilities — particularly Seattle City Light, which is not one of the utilities backing WPPSS plants 4 and 5 — have defined several key issues contained in their suit they say are more important than completion of the reactors.

The utilities want first rights to surplus power from Columbia River dams sold by the BPA. They also object to provisions in the power sales contract under which the BPA would buy high-priced electricity from other regions if the aluminum companies need it.

While the negotiations have been conducted in secrecy, the utilities reportedly have signalled a willingness to drop portions of their lawsuit, but are holding fast to their demands for a "preferential clause" giving them first rights to the cheap surplus power.

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Agent looks for capture

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — The special agent in charge of the FBI's Montana-Idaho office said he expects the quick capture of two robbers who held up the a Billings savings and loan association last week.

Jay Bailey, Butte, said his agency has an 82 percent rate of capture in bank robberies in Idaho and Montana.

An armed robber got as much as \$4,000 from Security Federal Savings and Loan on Billings' west side. No pictures were taken of the robbery, even though the lobby was equipped with cameras. The FBI said the cameras did not have film.

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McCloskey joins GOP race for California Senate seat

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Paul McCloskey has joined the ranks of Republicans to prevent Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. from becoming California's next U.S. Senator.

The most single desire of all Republicans is to beat Jerry Brown, McCloskey told reporters Monday during a round of announcement appearances. "And the polls reflect I can beat Jerry Brown."

While Brown is the only major Democratic candidate for the seat, Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., wants to retain the GOP field is crowded with challengers such as Reps. Barry Goldwater Jr. and Robert Dornan, San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson and state Sen. John Schmitz.

McCloskey conceded he was forced to enter the race earlier than planned because Wilson, a generally moderate Republican who would appeal to the same constituency, abandoned his campaign for governor to enter the Senate race.

While generally avoiding direct criticism of his GOP opponents, McCloskey said Hayakawa "by his own admission has been ineffective in the past four years" and trails his Republican challengers and Brown in the polls.

As he emerged early today from the Senate chamber, where Sen. William



REP. PAUL MCCLOSKEY ...says he can win



SEN. S.I. HAYAKAWA ...wants to keep job

Proxmire, D-Wis., was conducting a one-man stand against boosting the ceiling on the national debt above \$1 trillion, Hayakawa was asked his reaction to McCloskey's announcement.

"I thought he did that weeks ago," he said. "It ain't news to me."

McCloskey criticized Brown for delayed aerial spraying of the

pesticide malathion to control the Mediterranean fruit fly. He also said the University of California should continue to do weapons research for the Pentagon, contrary to Brown's attempts to end the practice.

McCloskey, who has represented the San Mateo-San Jose area in Congress for 14 years, said he has \$400,000 of the \$1 million he wants for his race.

Belongings strewn about yard Thieves loot Mae West's home

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A vacant home owned by the late sex goddess Mae West has been systematically looted over the last three months, with thieves carrying off memorabilia of the faded screen star.

Neighbors said Monday the rambling single-story home has been abandoned since July 1, when the star's elderly sister, Beverly West, suffered a stroke.

"People have been coming and going out of the house every day for the last two weeks," said Charlotte Gottenbos, who lives across the street.

"Cars come and park and people stay in there for half a day. People have even pulled up in pickup trucks, opened the gate and pulled into the property," she said.

Old letters, newspaper stories, photos of Mae West, theater trunks, crumpled dresses and wigs were scattered around the house and yard. A West family friend told the Los Angeles Times that there had been much Mae West memorabilia in the house, but little of it was in good condition or of much value.

"If someone had gone in there 10 or 15 years ago and preserved the material, it would have been a priceless collection," said the friend, who asked that his name not be disclosed. "But what was left there — hats, dresses, family photographs and a bunch of junk — was probably not worth much."

Record oil well goes even deeper

DRUMMOND, Mont. (UPI) — Trans Texas Energy and Sun Oil has set a well depth record for Montana and plans to go even deeper, the Montana Oil Journal reports.

The industry publication says the company drilled down to a depth of 16,050 feet by Sept. 22 at its oil and gas exploration well near Drummond. The firm originally planned to drill as deep as 22,000 feet, but recently hit hard rock that slowed drilling progress.

The previous depth record of 16,047 feet was set last year by Amoco Production Co.'s well on the Hirsch ranch near Wisdom.

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Miners' survivors sue U.S., ask \$16 million

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The widows and children of 16 uranium miners who died from exposure to radioactive materials are suing the Energy Department for \$16.3 million on grounds the government should have warned them of the danger in their jobs.

The suit, filed Monday in U.S. District Court by former Interior Department Secretary Stewart Udall and former Utah Rep. Wayne Owens, said employees of the now-defunct Atomic Energy Commission were aware of the health risks faced by uranium miners but failed to warn the men of the dangers.

The suit sought \$1 million in damages for each of seven widows and \$300,000 for each of the 31 children of the miners who worked in Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming between 1947 and the late 1970s.

The federal agency knew that 30 to 70 percent of European miners who had worked in similar mines died of lung cancer because of the radiation exposure, the suit said.

It alleged the men died from leukemia, other cancers, or radiation-caused diseases resulting from their contract with radioactive ores or radon gas in the mines.

The suit said the AEC acted as a monopoly in contracting with mining firms to supply uranium ore and the federal government is now responsible for the deaths "caused by prolonged exposure to extremely high levels of radiation."

The plaintiffs alleged the AEC knew of the health risks, failed to exercise reasonable care in reducing the risks or informing the miners of the dangers and had "exclusive control" over the problems.

Woman sues over movie

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A woman who says the horror novel and movie "The Shining" were based on the intimate details of her life has filed a \$75 million suit against the author, the book publisher and the motion picture studio.

June E. Pritchard filed suit in Superior Court Monday naming as defendants Warner Bros., Doubleday and Co. and Stephen King, author of the grisly portrayal of seemingly supernatural mayhem and murder.

Miss Pritchard said incidents in the book and movie were based on incidences recounted in confidence to a

psychiatric social worker while she was receiving therapy and care at County-UCLA Medical Center in Torrance from 1972-78.

The suit claims the social worker shared the information with King for his history material.

The suit seeks \$50 million based on unjust enrichment of all defendants, \$10 million punitive damages for conspiracy to breach the social worker's fiduciary duty, \$10 million punitive damages for invasion of privacy and \$5 million general damages for invasion of privacy.

Police seek missing Spokane women

SPOKANE (UPI) — Police say they are looking for two, not three, women who have disappeared in the past two weeks.

Shirlene Nevers, 24, apparently never was lost.

Police are looking for Donna Bertholf, 18, and Shelly Anderson, 24 who disappeared without a trace over the past 9 days.

A third woman reported missing.

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Five-year deer plan to increase herds, hunting opportunity

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More deer and more hunting are the aims of the next five-year big game management plan for Magic Valley.

While it sounds paradoxical, the idea of increasing deer populations in every big game management unit — some rather modestly — while allowing more hunting opportunity, Regional Biologist Gary Will, Idaho Fish and Game Department, assured a small gathering of area sportsmen it was possible.

The key to accomplishing it is by reducing winter success. This can be accomplished through several manipulations. But the primary tool will be longer antlered-deer only hunts in many of the region's deer units.

Will told the sportsmen the governing factor for populations in all areas will be capacity of winter ranges. He said the goal is to keep the populations right at the level these ranges can replenish themselves. Close inspection of deer numbers, through aerial censusing, range transects and study and other methods.

"Where possible these populations will be kept within winter range capacity through inflation of late-season hunts. If that does not limit the numbers, we will allow hunting on the winter ranges," Will said, noting this literal on the spot reduction would keep the food chain, big game and humans in balance.

"In all cases we will try to use sportsmen as the final tools for maintaining the balance," Will said.

Two major factors lie behind the long-range plan for this area, he explained.

The first is to keep Magic Valley hunters within the confines of region four rather than fanning out across southern Idaho and adding pressure to general hunting units more adjacent to other human population centers.

"The second is the major aim of making 'surplus bucks' in all the populations bear the brunt of management control."

J.L. Thielton, big game supervisor from the Boise office, noted this area has had special big game attention not found in other parts of the state — controlled hunts.

While this method was successful in promoting the deer populations generally throughout the Magic Valley units, it created a demand by non-hunting sportsmen who had no place to go. Usually these non-permittees wound up in areas that are popular with hunters from the Boise-Mountain Home area to the north and west and the Pocatello area to the east. The combination placed heavy burdens on animals in these general hunting areas and the population growths in those areas were reduced from management's overall goals.

Will noted that in just about all cases, Magic Valley winter range censusing had showed ratios of bucks to adult does much higher than a very safe 20 bucks to 100 does. He said other states had had production success with ratios as low as five and six per 100 adult does.

He said the department guarantees that in no case will

the ratio be allowed to dip below 20 bucks per 100. But he added in some areas locally, the ratio has soared as high as 65 per 100.

"These are surplus bucks," he said. "We can trim them, providing greater opportunity to the hunter and still not interfere with herd productivity."

He warned sportsmen against dreaming of a return to "the good old days," specifically the late 1940s and early 1950s when Idaho had a deer population explosion.

He noted there were several reasons this can not occur again nor can it be allowed to occur.

He noted Idaho is among the nation's fastest growing states, increasing the number of hunters against a fairly static deer population. He added there have been dramatic vegetation changes "that are irreversible" and detrimental to large population buildups. He also mentioned agricultural and urban encroachment and "significant poaching problems" as reasons.

The consequence of another population explosion could be obliteration of winter ranges — the animals literally eating themselves out of house and home — and that would live little chance for rebuilding the herds to huntable numbers.

Statewide, Will noted Idaho estimated, based on deer winter range censusing, there are 244,000 mule deer in the state. The five-year plan hopes to pump that to 282,000. This region includes 21 percent of the total population and provides 16 per cent of the state's harvest.

Will said the ideal situation, as expressed by sportsmen and endorsed by management experts, is general either-sex hunts.

Toward that end, this five-year plan is aimed at providing six of the 13 units for general hunting, five as controlled hunts and two (44 and 56) as trophy hunts.

He said each of the units has at least one problem peculiar to itself and said the basic emphasis of increase will be in the South Hills (units 47, 54, 55, 56, 57) which he described as "the best habitat containing the best deer densities in the state."

He said the five-year plan hopes to increase the population along the state's southern rim from 26,000 to 30,000 by 1985.

The major difference between this five-year plan and the one inaugurated in 1976 is that it can allow more hunting while still increasing populations. This is due to the previous plan that increased population by more restrictive and shorter seasons and turning more to permit hunts.

Archers attending put in a bid to have more units made available to bowmen due to the "legs and bounds" growth of people participating. They noted the Big Wood River unit particularly has become too crowded for good hunting.

Sportsmen in Burley, Hailey and Glenns Ferry will have the opportunity to hear the five-year plan explained. The second hearing is scheduled for Glenns Ferry at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Senior Citizens Center. The Burley hearing is 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Burley Inn and the final one will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at the National Guard Armory in Hailey.

Endrin

California will open duck season on schedule

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California agreed Tuesday to open its duck hunting season on schedule Oct. 17, despite a scare over contamination of Montana waterfowl by the pesticide endrin.

However, state Resources Secretary Huey Johnson criticized the Environmental Protection Agency for allowing widespread use of the chemical in north central states. He said the future of waterfowl hunting will be questionable unless use of agricultural chemicals is brought under control.

The go-ahead was delayed after the pesticide was discovered in wildlife near Miles City, Mont., where 250,000 acres of wheat were sprayed with endrin to fight a oatworm infestation.

Montana decided last week to allow hunting to proceed, though warning that ducks and geese killed there could be contaminated with endrin, and should not be eaten by women of childbearing age.

Johnson said "it could be argued that endrin is the worst toxic loose, though not much of it is used in California."

"I am outraged and alarmed that our national regulatory system is so lax that it allows the use of such highly toxic materials as endrin on 262,000 acres in Montana, Wyoming, South Dakota and Colorado."

It is obvious that the Environmental Protection Agency is more concerned with weakening existing regulations created to protect public health and resources than it is in enforcing them.

Idaho ducks are pesticide-free, says manager

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho duck hunters don't need to worry that waterfowl bagged during the season opened this weekend will be contaminated with a pesticide sprayed in Montana farming areas, the State Department of Fish and Game said Tuesday.

Dick Norrell, state game bird manager, said most of the ducks which will be shot this weekend are local waterfowl which were not exposed to the toxic chemical Endrin.

He said birds from Montana which may have ingested the chemical along with feed should not arrive at Idaho waterways until sometime in November.

By the time that migration takes place, Norrell said ducks and geese which might have been exposed to

Endrin will be vastly outnumbered by waterfowl from other areas.

Norrell also said the pesticide dissipates rapidly if birds which ingested it are subjected to strenuous activity, such as migratory flying.

"Laboratory work on mallards, for example, shows that 90 percent of the pesticide will burn off within 30 days," the game manager said. "Exposure to Endrin in Montana occurred early last spring and should have been well-reduced by the time any of the birds reach Idaho."

He said the decision to go ahead with the opening date was made after waterfowl management experts discussed the Endrin problem with state health officials and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Kush, Cowboys deny rumor of his replacing Tom Landry



FRANK KUSH
Dallas not for him

By United Press International

Dallas Cowboys president and general manager Tex Schramm, saying it was an "irritation" to even have to respond to such a story, said Tuesday his club had no thoughts of hiring former Arizona State coach Frank Kush in any capacity.

Harold Ballard, owner of the Canadian Football League's Hamilton franchise, was quoted Tuesday as saying he had been told the Cowboys wanted to hire Kush as either head coach or an assistant coach.

Kush, the head coach of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, angrily rejected the published report.

"Absolutely ridiculous and not worth talking about," said Kush, who

offered no further comment.

"It's an irritation to me to even have to recognize that kind of story," Schramm said.

And when asked how such a story got started in the first place, Schramm said, "Beats the hell out of me. Somebody up there must be smoking something."

Landry treated the report with the typical lack of interest that he would show toward anything that does not affect his team's preparation for its upcoming game.

"I have no comment, really," Landry said. "Somebody told me about that. I had not heard about this own resignation yet. I guess you will have to ask somebody else besides me."

Schramm was willing to say much more than Landry.

"Frank Kush was coach of one of the great football teams in the United States at Arizona State and our relationship with him goes back to those days."

"Gil Brandt (the Cowboys vice president for personnel development) also has a relationship with the coaches in Canada because we try to place players up there."

"I think Edmonton has five of our former players on their roster, guys who barely missed with us. We try to keep a relationship with the people in Canada and also to know who they have up there who may be playing down here."

"That's Gil's job."

"But there has never been one shred of conversation that would concern Frank Kush coming to the Dallas Cowboys in any capacity. And I don't say that in a derogatory manner as far as Kush is concerned."

"We just don't change very much in this organization and there has never been any type of conversation or relationship with Kush other than a man we have known in the business for a lot of years."

"It doesn't make sense to come out and make a statement that Landry is going to retire and all that. I think Landry's a lot of years from retiring. I hope he is, because I'm a lot of years from retiring. It is unfair to make a story like that."

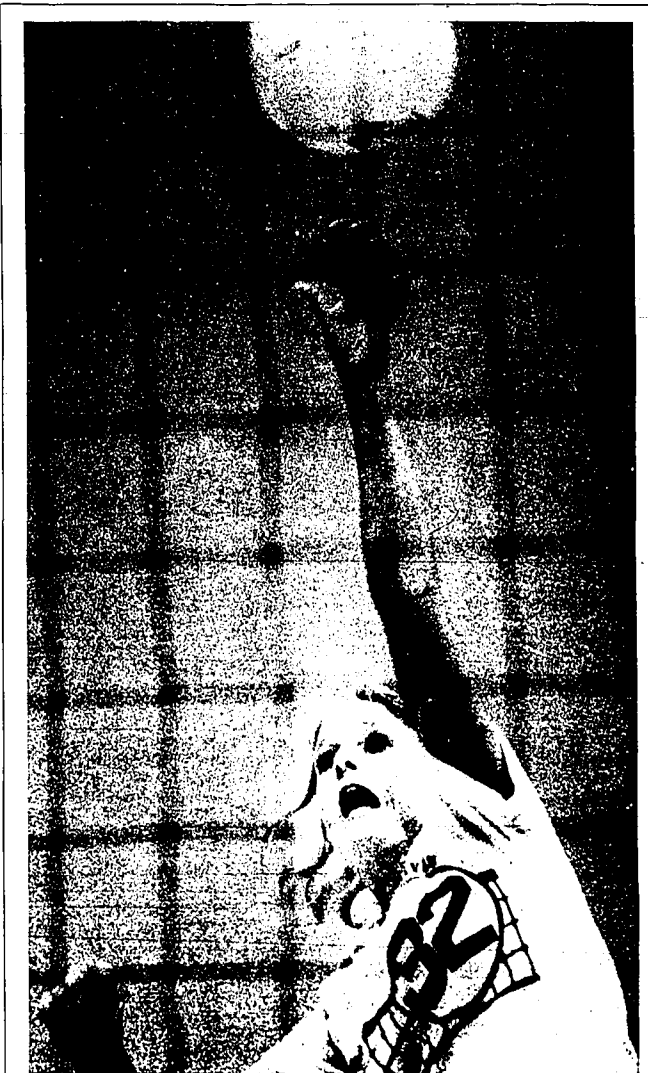
Schramm said he didn't even know

how many years Landry had left on his current contract.

"Contracts don't mean much in our organization," he said. "The last contract Tom signed was about three years after the other one had expired. I think mine expired about 17 years ago."

Ballard said he had heard from his NFL sources that the Cowboys intend to elevate Landry to an administrative post next season and have approached Kush as a possible successor.

"If Kush stays in Hamilton he could be Mr. Hamilton forever," said Ballard, who is also owner of the Toronto Maple Leafs NHL franchise. "But there is no way I will allow him to break his contract with me."



Wood River's Leslie Angle spikes one against Jerome during Wolverines' comeback

Wolverines continue Tiger hex; Indians win battle of unbeatables

JEROME — Wood River came from behind in the decisive game to capture a 15-4, 11-15, 15-9 victory over Jerome Tuesday night.

Jerome Coach Bud Bubak said "They are the only ones that have beaten us and we'll be ready for them at district."

Wood River, down 9-5 midway through the last game, came back to take the victory. Wood River is the only team that has beaten 6-2 Jerome this season.

"It was a real good team effort. Nobody played really outstanding," Jerome Coach Bud Bubak said. "They are the only ones that have beaten us and we'll be ready for them at district."

Shoshone sweeps Camas County SHOSHONE — Shoshone has won the battle of the undefeated.

The Indians came from behind to take a 15-14, 15-11 victory from previously undefeated Camas County Tuesday night.

Shoshone was down 14-12 in the first game when Liz Norrman served four straight tips to see the win.

Shoshone remains unbeaten at 11-0 while the Mushers fall to 13-1

The Indians travel to Gooding Thursday to battle the Senators.

Anno Warbur, Jana Carraway and Charlee Osborne, aided in the Indian victory with their sets and spikes.

Twin Falls takes triangular TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' varsity won a grueling triangular meet, defeating both Blackfoot and Highland.

The Bruins defeated Blackfoot 14-16, 15-4 and 15-8, then outlasted Highland 15-7, 4-15 and 15-11.

Twin Falls Coach Kathy Anderson said Highland proved particularly difficult, because they mixed their hits with their tips.

Kimberly comes back for win KIMBERLY — Friday West served nine straight tips in the final game to lead Kimberly over Hagerman in girls volleyball Tuesday night.

Hagerman took the first game but the Bulldogs came back to win 15-10, 15-4 on the strength of West's play.

Cousins lead Oakley to win OAKLEY — Behind the strength of cousins Brent and Debbi Burch, Oakley defeated Murtaugh in two games Tuesday night.

The Burch girls racked 15 points between them to give the Hornets a 15-10, 15-5 victory. Vicki Strauss also scored seven points to aid in the win.

Wendell defeats Glenns Ferry WENDELL — Wendell came back from a 4-11 deficit in the first game to defeat Glenns Ferry 15-13, 15-7 in girls volleyball Tuesday night.

Fosseeo aids Gooding win GOODING — Gooding, behind Kelly Fosseeo's 14 points, defeated Buhl in a marathon match Tuesday night.

Gooding took the win 12-15, 15-6, 19-17 to collect their 13th win of the year against one-loss.

Fosseeo led the serving department with Cindy Sears and Gwen Reed doing the setting.

Stargell's time to step aside is near

By LESLEY VISSER
(c) 1981, Boston Globe

No one can forget the scene of October, 1977. Willie Stargell, a towel around his neck and a bottle of Chardonnay clutched in his hand, talked about winning the World Series in the seventh game over Baltimore.

The powerful and charismatic man had captured the public's heart by setting a Series record for extra-base hits (seven), for numbering 25 total bases, including a two-run homer that proved to be the winning hit and for offering an exuberantly heart-warming devotion to his Pittsburgh Pirates.

"There was closeness, he said then. "We scratched and clawed together. We were close and we worked like hell."

And then, while his sister Sandra embraced him in the locker room, Stargell continued, "You have only a few years in this game," he said with moist eyes. "When I'm not willing to go to war every day, I'll step aside and let some youngster take over."

Although he will not say it for publication, that time is probably now. Born Wilver Dornel Stargell in March of 1941, "Pops" was the patriarch of the Pirates, the elder statesman who gave out stars for special performance and kept the family together in a city that never was smitten by a team with 15 blacks and Hispanics on a major roster, he brought a majestic moment.

But that was two years ago, and Stargell knows there is no such thing as a lifelong appointment in baseball. He transferred the Pirates into a family, made whole by Sister Sledge's thundering chorus of "We Are Fam-lee."

But like many families in America, his has broken up. "A lot of things have taken place. We aren't happy with the way we're playing baseball, but the moral character is still there. If I have a fight with my sister, I don't exile her from the family."

The Pirates are in sixth place in the National League East, a team so poor that it is fighting with the Cubs and the Mets not to finish in the dust. Two years after fans in Pittsburgh embraced Dave Parker, they now throw things at him. He is so heavy, it is whispered, that he won't get on a scale. Batting .261, Parker is almost hitting his weight.

Other members of the family have moved away. Ed Ott is in California, Phil Garner has gone to Houston. Jim Rooker is now a broadcaster with the club, Bert Blyleven was traded to Cleveland. "Pops" is still there, but he has played in only 33 games, with no home runs and an anemic seven RBIs.

"For almost a decade, from 1971 to 1979, we were a unit," Stargell says. "We made transitions together, things affected us as a group, and not just on the playing field. When I first started with the Pirates, the fans were divided into color lines. One group, the Latins, rooted for Roberto Clemente. The blacks followed me."

"But life is like that. It almost has to be. Take nature. When you have ducks and chickens and lions and rabbits, they segregate and themselves. They have things in common and they bond together. Fans are like that, too."

"But in 1979, we had something special, something unique. We were all creatures from different cultures — Cubans, Puerto Ricans, blacks, whites, men from the



Willie Stargell celebrates Pittsburgh's 1979 Series victory

Dominican Republic, men with different customs. Yet we all came together to play this thing called baseball, we put that above all. And it worked. We appreciated each other, carried each other through difficult situations and troubled times. We made basic adjustments."

He was born in Oklahoma and was raised in Oakland, but he made the decision to live in Pittsburgh. He signed with the Pirates in 1963 and had knee surgery by the mid-60s. He has been in pain for almost 20 years now, with a knee that is nothing but bone on bone. He was once quoted saying that everything gets better a little slower each year, then it doesn't get better at all.

There have been years of spectacular baseball. Twice, it could even be argued, he was rapped out of the National League's MVP award in 1971.

Stargell led both leagues with 48 home runs — a record 11 in April — and batted .295, but Joe Torre of St. Louis was selected. In 1973, Stargell led the major leagues again but the award went to Cincinnati's Pete Rose.

1979 was the best. The team drew a million and a half people and Stargell was the leader of the band. Today, the Pirates average 12,621 fans per game and Stargell is 40 years old. He stops short of saying he will retire, but just barely.

"I will do some soul-searching," he says, "and make a decision by Christmas." But who ever calls a press conference in December? He is still in Pirate gold and black, but the dance is almost over. Stargell himself knows the way he should be remembered. "In 1979, we did something," he says. "We held hands and walked into the sun. Together."

Minnesota's only hope lies with Oakland A's

By United Press International

The Minnesota Twins, who have fallen to third place, 4 1/2 games in first in the American League West Division, will have to depend on Oakland to put them back in the race.

The division-leading Kansas City Royals edged the Twins Tuesday 4-2 behind George Brett's solo home run and RBI triple.

"It's tough now because we're in a situation where we have to depend on someone else," said Twins reliever Doug Corbett. "It was in our hands on Monday, but not any more."

The Royals' victory was their second straight over the Twins in their crucial three-game series and Kansas City will finish the season Friday through Sunday against Oakland.

Oakland 5, Toronto 1
At Oakland, Dave McKay drove in two runs with a squeeze bunt and a single and Tom Underwood pitched a four-hitter and struck out 10 for his first complete game Tuesday in leading the A's.

Despite the victory, the A's remain 1-1/2 games behind Kansas City in the American League West.

Mt. Dew scored Keith Drumright to give the A's a 2-1 lead in the fifth and he also singled home a run in the seventh.

Cleveland 3, New York 2
At Cleveland, Miguel Dilone's error straight over the field grounded out off second baseman Andre Robertson's glove for a two-run error in the eighth inning Tuesday night to give the Indians their victory.

After being held to only two hits over the first seven innings by starter Ron Guidry, 11-5, Dave Rosello opened the eighth with a single and took third on Rick Manning's ground rule double. Ron Davis replaced Guidry and Von Hayes, batting for Jerry Dybzinski, was walked intentionally to load the bases. Dilone then slapped a grounder that got past

American League

Robertson as Rosello and Manning raced home.

Detroit 14, Baltimore 0
At Detroit, Lou Whitaker's two-run single and pinch hitter Rick Leach's three-run triple keyed a pair of five-run innings Tuesday night that gave the Tigers their rout and eliminated the Orioles from the American League East pennant race.

Jack Morris gave up just one hit in six innings, raising his record to 14-6, and then turned things over to Dave Rozema for the last three innings. Rozema allowed two hits in earning his third save while Morris got extra rest for his crucial start Saturday in Milwaukee.

California 5, Chicago 1
At Chicago, Bruce Kison, with late-inning relief help from Steve Renko, earned his first victory since May 31, 1980, Tuesday night and Don Baylor and Bobby Grich slammed home runs to lead the Angels.

Kison, who underwent surgery to the ulnar and medial nerves in his right elbow and wrist, respectively, last July 24, gave up just four hits while walking five in helping the Angels win their seventh game in the last nine.

Boston 7, Milwaukee 2
At Milwaukee, Dave Stapleton cracked a pair of solo home runs and Rich Gedman belted a two-run shot to support the combined five-hit pitching of Mike Torrez and Mark Clear Tuesday night in pating the Red Sox.

The loss, coupled with Detroit's victory over Baltimore, dropped the Brewers to one-half game behind the first place Detroit Tigers in the American League East. The Red Sox climbed to within one game of first.

San Diego's victory sets up Western battle

By United Press International

Luis Salazar tripped to knock in a run and key a two-run first inning and Rick Wise and Gary Lucas combined on a four-hitter Tuesday night, lifting the visiting San Diego Padres to a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Astros.

The loss reduced the Astros lead in the National League West to 1 1/2 games over the Cincinnati Reds with five games remaining. Houston visits Cincinnati for two games Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Wise, 4-8, was touched for an unearned run in the second inning due to a pair of Padres' errors but allowed only four hits in 6.3 innings before giving way to Lucas, who registered his 12th save.

St. Louis 8, Montreal 4
At St. Louis, Ken Oberkfell went 4-for-4, drove in three runs and scored twice to lead Expo-killer Joaquin Andujar and St. Louis to a victory over Montreal that vaulted the Cardinals back into first place in the National League East.

The triumph of the Cardinals' fourth straight, moved St. Louis one-half game ahead of the Expos with five games left to play for both teams in the battle for the spot opposite the Phillies in the divisional playoff. Both teams will play their remaining five games on the road.

National League

Foster at third but Oester followed with his game-winning hit.

New York 7, Philadelphia 0
At Philadelphia, pitcher Pete Falcone drove in three runs with his first major league home run and a single Tuesday night and tossed a four-hitter to spark the Mets.

Falcone homered to open the third off loser Mark Davis, 2-1, and the Mets scored two more runs in the inning when Lee Mazzilli doubled and scored on a wild pitch and Dave Kingman connected for his 22nd homer.

Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 6
At Pittsburgh, Dale Berra singled home one run and pinch hitter Willie Stargell drove home two more with a single to key a four-run seventh inning Tuesday night that gave the Pirates their victory.

The Pirates broke a 5-5 tie in the seventh when Jason Thompson drove a walk-off losing reliever Dick Tidrow, 3-9, moved to second on a sacrifice and after an intentional walk to Mike Easler, scored on Berra's third hit of the game.

Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 3
At Atlanta, pinch hitter Jack Prevecos knocked in the go-ahead run with a triple to highlight a three-run ninth inning Tuesday night that carried the Dodgers.

Mike Marshall led off the ninth by reaching second on a throwing error by shortstop Paul Hogue. A groundout by Mike Scioscia moved Marshall to third and Rick Monday followed with an RBI single to right.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	29	21	.578	0
Baltimore	27	23	.541	2
Cleveland	26	24	.520	3
New York	25	25	.500	4
Toronto	24	26	.479	5

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	20	16	.556	0
St. Louis	19	17	.529	1
Cincinnati	18	18	.500	2
Los Angeles	17	19	.471	3
Atlanta	16	20	.444	4

AL boxes

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	29	21	.578	0
Baltimore	27	23	.541	2
Cleveland	26	24	.520	3
New York	25	25	.500	4
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Baltimore	27	23	.541	2
Cleveland	26	24	.520	3
New York	25	25	.500	4
Toronto	24	26	.479	5

CHICAGO

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	16	20	.444	4
Los Angeles	17	19	.471	3
Atlanta	16	20	.444	4
St. Louis	19	17	.529	1
Cincinnati	18	18	.500	2

BOSTON

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	16	20	.444	4
Los Angeles	17	19	.471	3
Atlanta	16	20	.444	4
St. Louis	19	17	.529	1
Cincinnati	18	18	.500	2

MILWAUKEE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	16	20	.444	4
Los Angeles	17	19	.471	3
Atlanta	16	20	.444	4
St. Louis	19	17	.529	1
Cincinnati	18	18	.500	2

NEW YORK

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	25	25	.500	4
Los Angeles	17	19	.471	3
Atlanta	16	20	.444	4
St. Louis	19	17	.529	1
Cincinnati	18	18	.500	2

PHILADELPHIA

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	16	20	.444	4
Los Angeles	17	19	.471	3
Atlanta	16	20	.444	4
St. Louis	19	17	.529	1
Cincinnati	18	18	.500	2

ST. LOUIS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	19	17	.529	1
Los Angeles	17	19	.471	3
Atlanta	16	20	.444	4
San Diego	20	16	.556	0
Cincinnati	18	18	.500	2

HUSTON

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	16	20	.444	4
Los Angeles	17	19	.471	3
Atlanta	16	20	.444	4
St. Louis	19	17	.529	1
Cincinnati	18	18	.500	2

LEANSURE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Leansure	16	20	.444	4
Los Angeles	17	19	.471	3
Atlanta	16	20	.444	4
St. Louis	19	17	.529	1
Cincinnati	18	18	.500	2

INDIANAPOLIS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indianapolis	16	20	.444	4
Los Angeles	17	19	.471	3
Atlanta	16	20	.444	4
St. Louis	19	17	.529	1
Cincinnati	18	18	.500	2

MEMPHIS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Memphis	16	20	.444	4
Los Angeles	17	19	.471	3
Atlanta	16	20	.444	4
St. Louis	19	17	.529	1
Cincinnati	18	18	.500	2

MEMPHIS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Memphis	16	20	.444	4
Los Angeles	17	19	.471	3
Atlanta	16	20	.444	4
St. Louis	19	17	.529	1
Cincinnati	18	18	.500	2

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Atlanta	16	20	.444	4
St. Louis	19	17	.529	1
Cincinnati	18	18	.500	2

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Cincinnati	18	18	.500	2

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Los Angeles	17	19	.471	3
Atlanta	16	20	.444	4
St. Louis	19	17	.529	1
Cincinnati	18	18	.500	2

MEMPHIS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Mem				

Cleveland linebacker Jackson believes official 'blew the call' on key fumble against Falcons

BEREA, Ohio (UPI) — Cleveland linebacker Robert L. Jackson, whose crunching hit caused a key fumble in Sunday's game with the Atlanta Falcons, says he thinks the official "blew the call."

With less than a minute left in the first half, wide receiver Alfred Jenkins left to catch a pass from Steve Bartkowski on the Browns' 40. As he was coming down, Jackson hit him and he dropped the ball, which was then recovered by linebacker Clay Matthews.

earlier, quickly drove to another touchdown for a 21-10 halftime lead. Cleveland won by a 28-17 score.

"I watched the replay of the game at home on my tape machine," said Jackson. "Jenkins' feet didn't touch the ground when he fumbled. I think the official blew the call."

A new NFL rule instituted this year says a pass is completed the moment the receiver gets both feet on the ground while in possession of the ball.

"The rule was changed because it used to be a gray area," said a league spokesman. "Before, if a receiver came down with the ball and was hit immediately and lost the ball, it was called incomplete because he didn't have a chance to make a play common to the game."

Cleveland's other inside linebacker, Dick Ambrose, had the opposite opinion.

"(Jenkins) definitely had possession," Ambrose said. "The ball just stuck to his hands and then he got waffled."

"All I know is if Jackson hadn't hit him, Jenkins wouldn't have dropped the ball. There was no way he'd drop the pass."

Jenkins said after the game he wasn't sure.

"I definitely caught the ball — I had both hands on it as I was coming down," said Jenkins. "Whether or not I had it long enough for possession, I don't know. It was a judgment call by the official."

Falcons' Coach Leeman Bennett would not comment on the call, other than to say that it would have been better to run out the clock rather than pass at that point.

Trade of running back Carpenter to New York paves way for Houston to use Campbell more

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The New York Giants, in desperate need of a consistent running back, acquired Rob Carpenter Tuesday from the Houston Oilers.

The Oilers will receive an undisclosed draft choice and future considerations, with the draft choice being determined on Carpenter's performance with the Giants.

Carpenter, 6-foot-1 and 230 pounds, had primarily been used on 3rd-and-long situations the past three years before winning the starting job op-

posite Earl Campbell to start this season. But in four games he carried only 18 times for 74 yards and was benched last week in a 33-17 loss to the New York Jets due to a switch in formations.

"It was a good opportunity for Rob to be showcased more," said Oilers Coach Ed Biles. "There is a lot of potential to pick up more dollars both on and off the field if he does well in New York."

Four lackluster offensive games caused Biles to state Monday that he

was returning to the "I" formation in which Campbell runs behind the blocking of fullback Tim Wilson. Those two had formed a tandem from 1978 to 1980 that allowed Campbell to win the NFL rushing title in each of those years.

As a rookie out of Miami (Ohio), Carpenter, 26, rushed for 652 yards on 144 carries to lead the Oilers. He was named to the AFC All-Rookie team.

Since the arrival of Campbell the next year, Carpenter has averaged

fewer than 100 carries a year and less than 300 yards rushing each season.

His finest moment as an Oiler came in the 1979 playoffs, when he started for the injured Campbell. He gained 67 yards and helped the Oilers beat the San Diego Chargers.

For the Giants, Doug Kotar, Bo Matthews, Leon Perry and Billy Taylor have been named as starters but none has been consistent enough to hold down a starting spot in the backfield.



Houston will emphasize Earl Campbell more in its offense

Tailback Brown insists Vikings have run attack; they'd rather pass, that's all

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Ted Brown wants to dispel the rumors that the Minnesota Vikings don't have any running plays in their offense.

"It's not that we don't have a strong running game," the 6-foot-10, 200-pound tailback said Tuesday. "It's just that we have a good passing game."

"We've got Sammy White, Ahmad Rashad; why not throw? We go out and tell the defense, 'You have to out and stop our passes.' They haven't seen one team since I've been

a Viking that could stop us. We always get good passing yardage."

Besides wide receivers White and Rashad, Brown has been catching his share of passes. He ranks second in the NFL in receiving with 24 catches for 224 yards and is ninth in rushing with 276 yards on 69 carries.

"I just go out and try to do what they want me to do," he said.

A first-round draft pick in 1979, Brown rushed for 109 yards in the Vikings' 30-13 victory over Green Bay last Sunday for his second 100-yard

game ever and second-highest in his career.

Brown's last 100-yard game came against the Chicago Bears, when he rambled for 113 yards in a 34-14 Minnesota victory.

The Bears and talented running back Walter Payton are next on the Vikings' schedule. Payton has complained about a lack of blocking by Chicago's offensive line, which Brown said is unusual.

"I don't think anybody said anything in public," Brown said. "The

offensive line is his future. I don't think Walter would've done that."

"The offensive line is working as hard as it can. They don't get on Walter for fumbling or dropping a pass and he doesn't get on them for not blocking. I know I'd never say that."

Brown ranked seventh in the NFC in rushing and fifth in the NFL last year, averaging 8.8 yards per carry. He's currently averaging 4.6 yards per run, but has been hindered by a sore shoulder and numerous bumps and

bruises.

"I'll be ready to go Sunday," he said. "It takes a couple of days."

Vikings Coach Bud Grant said that Brown's durability helps make him a good back. "Teddy played four years of college, carrying the ball every game, and he survived these," Grant said.

Brown, who rushed for 4,602 yards in four years at North Carolina State, said that the Vikings' pass-oriented offense will keep him in the game longer.

Bengals' McInally wants punt title

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pat McInally, the Cincinnati Bengal with the golden leg, is determined to kick his way to another NFL punting title.

"I'm going to do it," he said recently. "Nobody believes me, but I'm going to do it."

After McInally's performance the past two Sundays, there may be few who doubt the ability of the 6-foot-6 punter to recapture the title he won in 1978.

McInally, who does dual duty as a wide receiver, kicked a 59-yarder against Cleveland a week ago, then a 61-yarder Sunday against Buffalo. Both times he was punting into the wind.

He has a four-game punting average of 49 yards, just a trace short of the league-leading 49.2 mark set by Oakland's Ray Guy.

And while he gives credit to the Bengals' new special teams coach, Bruce Coslet, McInally says his No. 1 punting coach is his father Jack, a California insurance executive.

Underdog Levy, Chiefs concerned about winless but dangerous New England

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The New England Patriots could not have chosen a fifth-week opponent more understanding of their plight than the Kansas City Chiefs.

The Patriots are one of only two clubs in the 28-team NFL still looking for a victory in 1981. New England has started out 0-4 with losses to fellow preseason playoff contenders Baltimore, Philadelphia, Dallas and Pittsburgh.

The Chiefs, who visit New England

Sunday, had an 0-4 start in 1980 only to rebound to blast the eventual Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders, 31-17. Kansas City went on to finish the season 8-8 for its best record since 1973.

But don't expect the Chiefs to take the Patriots as lightly as Oakland may have taken Kansas City on the fifth weekend of last season.

"I think New England can be dangerous because they have talent and ability," said Kansas City Coach

Marv Levy, "not because they are frustrated. Our players are extremely aware of the caliber of team New England has."

"They've lost to three fine teams. They lost to Pittsburgh in overtime and played Philadelphia very close. They outplayed Dallas but had some hazardous turnovers that put the game out of sight. They've seemed to have gotten their share of bad breaks. They're better than their record indicates. They're not playing 0-4. In

fact, they've played pretty darn well."

The Chiefs are 3-1, including a 2-0 road slate, to share first place in the rugged AFC West with San Diego and Denver. But Kansas City has been tabbed as the underdog in its game the winless Patriots and Levy understands that logic.

"They've got five No. 1 draft picks in the secondary," said the Kansas City coach. "They've even got three No. 1 picks on their kickoff wedge;

some teams use free agents there.

"Matt Cavanaugh is a good quarterback and they have super receivers. Stanley Morgan is great. (Fullback Sam) Cunningham is back and they've got a very good offensive line. The more I talk about them the more frightened I get."

The Patriots trail unbeaten Miami by four games in the AFC East but second-place Buffalo is only 2-2 and Baltimore and the New York Jets share third at 1-3.

Bentsen says conference will determine Cotton Bowl site

HOUSTON (UPI) — Lan Bentsen tried to counter the scoffs of Cotton Bowl Athletic Association President John Scovell Tuesday, saying Southwest Conference schools — not Scovell's organization — will determine whether the traditional New Year's Day game is moved to Houston.

"It's not that we're trying to steal

something from the Southwest Conference," Bentsen said. "We're offering to give the game a new home."

Bentsen, president of the Greater Houston Bowl Association, said at a news conference his group's offer of \$1 million a year to the SWC to move the game from Dallas is an "add-on" to the annual multimillion-dollar payoff from the game's revenues.

Bentsen's group for years has sponsored the Bluebonnet Bowl and he said that game would be replaced by the Cotton Bowl if the game was to move.

"We want to establish a major conference relationship," Bentsen said. "That's the only way to get into the Big Four of bowl games."

Officials of the Houston bowl group

apprised the nine SWC members of their proposed payoff Saturday and a decision whether to change the SWC bylaws, which associate the game with the Dallas stadium, probably will not be made for months.

"My gut feeling is that this is going to come down to the alumni living in Dallas pulling against the alumni living in Houston," Bentsen said. "I

can envision an alum calling his school and saying, 'Move the game to Houston and I won't contribute anymore.'"

The Cotton Bowl for 44 years has pitted the Southwest Conference champion against an at-large team, and in this year's game the bowl's payoff to Baylor and Alabama was approximately \$19 million each.

Advertisement for Red's Trading Post: DON'T MISS OUR ANNUAL GUN CLEARANCE SALE Rifles & Shotguns As Low As \$30 RED'S TRADING POST 215 Shoshone St. 733-2546

Missing Sandpoint hunter found dead in Quartz Creek

WALLACE, Idaho (UPI) — The body of a Sandpoint hunter missing for two days was found Monday afternoon by searchers in the Quartz Creek area of Shoshone County, authorities said.

Virgil Moline, 53, was last seen Saturday by elk hunting companions in the Quartz Creek drainage of the St. Joe River. His body was spotted Monday afternoon by a helicopter crew of the U.S. Forest Service from Coeur d'Alene.

By about 4 p.m., searchers from the Shoshone County sheriff's office and Shoshone County search and rescue units reached Moline's body in a steep area near Quartz Creek Road.

Forester Cliff Van Lees said Tuesday Moline's death appeared to have been caused by "medical problems," perhaps a heart at-

tack rather than by a hunting accident.

"I think without that chopper, we wouldn't have found him," search and rescue unit spokesman Bill Seaton said, noting that dogs failed to find the body, possibly because of the presence of so many hunters in the area.

Monday, authorities ended a search for Bob Ford, 16, Spirit Lake, when Ford walked out of the Broad Ax Creek area after having been missing since Sunday.

At Spokane, Wash. today, Sacred Heart Medical Center officials reported that Edward Massey, 47, Priest River, was in satisfactory condition. He was recovering from a gunshot wound in the leg he suffered while hunting in the Marble Peak area of Shoshone County.

Company able to purchase only fraction of bad skins

By United Press International

The Northwest representative for Raichle-Montor USA says Tuesday his firm succeeded in buying only about 20% of nearly 1,700 pairs of allegedly defective pairs of head skins on sale at 11 Pay 'n Pak stores in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska.

Leifoy Kingland said he was prepared to pay up to \$150,000 to purchase all of the skins at the store's listed sales price.

"Obviously, we do not want the skins on the mountain if people are going to be unhappy," said Kingland. "That's why we wanted those skins off the shelves."

According to Kingland, defects in the skins ranged from poorly painted graphics to increased susceptibility breakage.

But Monty Leen, executive vice president for Pay 'n Pak in Kent, Wash., questioned contentions that the skins were defective.

"As far as I know, it's a standard production 1980-81 model that was originally destined for shipment out of

the country," Leen said. "Apparently they had a large over-run."

Leen theorized the discounted skins, which he said he was told were destined for Japan represented competition to other established head dealers.

Pay 'n Pak was selling the skins, normally priced between \$150 and \$200 for between \$69 and \$124 a pair.

"They had hoped, let's say, to get rid of them in markets that wouldn't affect their U.S. market, and we happened to get a very good deal," Leen said.

Purchasers acting on Raichle-Montor's behalf had moved in on two Spokane stores Friday, bought up the supplies for several thousand dollars and then broke the skins in the parking lot.

"It's pretty strange," said Bob Hall, Pay 'n Pak manager in Spokane. "I've been selling skins for 15 years and I've never seen anything like it."

Two men carrying a briefcase full of cash paid \$1,053 for 41 pairs of skins at a Spokane Valley store.

"I do windows!"



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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Automatic trump shift

There was a reason for both the overbidding and the rather inappropriate use of Blackwood. The game was rubber bridge and North was a rather poor player.

West started proceedings for the defense by leading the king and ace of clubs. Now, South had no trouble scoring a game, slam and rubber. He ruffed, cashed his ace of diamonds, led a trump to dummy, ruffed a diamond, led a second trump to dummy and ruffed a diamond. Since this dropped the king, South was able to get to dummy with the last trump and discard the 10-9 of hearts on good diamonds.

East said, "Partner, you should have beaten the hand by leading a trump at trick two."

West asked how he could possibly make that shift and they appealed to us.

The answer is that the trump shift would be automatic for a really good player. It would kill one entry to dummy in case South held a singleton ace of diamonds and would have insured against defeat of the slam against any possible South hand.

(NEWS PAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NORTH		3-30-81	
♠ 10 8			
♥ Q 8			
♦ Q 7 6 4 2			
♣ 10			
EAST			
♠ 7 5			
♥ K 5		♥ 7 6 4 3 2	
♦ 10 5 3		♠ 10 9	
♣ A K 4 3 2		♦ 10 9 8 5	
SOUTH			
♠ A Q 10 9 8 2			
♥ A J 10 9			
♦ 7			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Contract: South			
West	North	East	South
♠ 3	♠ 4	♠ 5	♠ 6
♥ 5	♥ 6	♥ 7	♥ 8
♦ 5	♦ 6	♦ 7	♦ 8
♣ 5	♣ 6	♣ 7	♣ 8
Opening lead: ♠K			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The best thing we can say about South's bidding is that he bid as if slams grew on bushes.

121 Snow Vehicle

1973 SKI-DOO snow machine, like new, 1500 or best offer. Four 12.00 16.5 8-hole while spoke wheels w/rip tires. 3300/100psi offer. 324-8300.

1975 ARCTIC CAT Z snow mobile, needs engine. Make offer. Call 733-5444.

4-PLACE snow machine trailer & one 1978 John Deere L930. 324-3468.

122 Travel Trailers

CREAM PUFF 1978 26' Road Runner Stereo, roof air, TV antenna, 301-containers, double bed, mirror bath, 7 ref., sleeps 4. Won't last long! See, Internormation Motor Homes, Wendell 536-2301.

HUNTER'S SPECIAL 1973 19' self-contained trailer, tandem axle, 3 way ref., stereo, radio, etc. 3400. See, Internormation Motor Homes, Wendell 536-2301.

PERFECT 1978 30' Fireball self-cont. trailer. Roof air, 7 ref., stereo, 4 awning, TV antenna. Best offer buys See, Internormation Motor Homes, Wendell 536-2301.

1975 NICE 13' Road Runner travel trailer. Call 423-5367.

1973 25H SECURITY Camper Trailer. Completely self-contained. Very clean. 15000. Call 738-4535.

1975 18' 1/2 self-contained. Excellent condition. 15000. Call after 5:30 3433.

1978 21' Layton, fully self-cont. 3-way ref., stereo, 4 awning, TV antenna. 110 West. Jerome 324-4249.

142 Import-Sports Cars

1974 DATSUN B-210 Hatchback, 42,000 miles. 6 speed, 4 cyls. 1200. Call after 5:30 734-7018.

1975 FIAT X-19, Must sell quickly. Leaving for Germany. Runs good. 4 spd. 12,800. 734-9277.

1975 GOLD-TONE 280 Z, exc cond & very clean. Must see to appreciate this newly painted sports car. 434-5424.

1975 VW Supra, exc condition. 13,985. 543-4177. 733-2477.

1978 DODGE CAMARO, loaded, 27m week days. 733-5229 after 6pm.

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London Times reaches agreement with unions

LONDON (UPI) — Newspaper union leaders reached a "provisional" agreement Tuesday night that will allow the Times of London and the Sunday Times to resume publication and ends the threat of their permanent closure, a union official said.

The talks, which lasted until nearly 11 p.m. (4 p.m. MDT), had been described by Times publisher Rupert Murdoch as the "last chance for common sense to prevail."

Murdoch threatened in a last-minute ultimatum "to close the

Times and its sister publication permanently unless there was a quick settlement of a labor dispute at the prestigious 196-year-old newspaper.

Len Murray, the secretary general of the Trades Unions Congress, announced the "provisional" agreement.

Picket lines that had forced cancellation of the daily Times editions will be lifted and printers will return to work Wednesday to start work on Thursday's editions, Murray said.

Italian jet intercepts Libyan airliner

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Libya charged Tuesday an Italian air force jet intercepted a commercial Libyan airliner over the Mediterranean, possibly to implement a U.S. plot to "get rid" of Col. Moammar Khadafi.

Italian authorities confirmed the incident, but said it took place when the Libyan jet entered Italian airspace without permission.

State-run Tripoli radio, monitored in Beirut, said the Libyan Arab Airlines passenger jet was intercepted Monday, an action that "may have been an attempt to carry out a U.S. plan to get rid of Col. Moammar Khadafi."

It said the Italians "may have thought the plane was carrying the

Libyan leader to Tripoli from Belgrade."

The official Libyan news agency JANA carried the same report.

The Italian air force denied the Libyan charges and said the action was by no means an attack, but simply a "normal interception operation."

Air Force Gen. Romolo Mangani said there were three interceptions in recent days involving another Libyan aircraft and two British planes under similar circumstances.

"From the moment it was noted that the Libyan passenger plane, which was flying from Zurich to Tripoli, was not authorized to cross Italian air space, it was first warned

in a radio message from Rome," Mangani said.

"Since the pilot remained silent, we sent up a fighter which limited itself to intercepting the airliner and following it until it left Italian air space."

He said the interception took place over the Italian island of Ustica in the Tyrrhenian part of the Mediterranean, about 33 miles north of Palermo, Sicily.

Khadafi flew home to Tripoli from an East European tour Monday.

The Libyans are known for their animosity toward the Italians, who they refer to as "Fascists." Libya was under an Italian mandate from the early 1920s until World War II.

Libya also suffers strained relations

with Washington, and Khadafi accuses U.S. officials of plotting to kill him and to invade his country.

Deteriorating Libyan-U.S. relations worsened after a dogfight Aug. 19 over the Mediterranean between American jets on routine maneuvers and Libyan warplanes.

Libya at the time said the U.S. aircraft violated Libyan airspace. Two Soviet-made Libyan SU-22s were shot down in the air battle.

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Soviets plan oil pipeline for the West

DUSSELDORF, West Germany (UPI) — The Soviet Union has placed a \$1 billion order for Western technology in a huge East-West trade deal to pipe Siberian natural gas to Western Europe, the West German steel firm Mannesmann said Tuesday.

The \$1 billion contract for 22 compressor stations for the Urengoy section of the planned pipeline was signed Monday by a Soviet delegation and a consortium headed by Mannesmann subsidiary Mannesmann Anlagenbau and the French firm Creusot Loire, Mannesmann said.

The deal was the first agreement after months of haggling over financing the purchase of Western technology and brought the biggest East-West trade deal ever envisaged one step nearer reality.

The plan to build the pipeline to pump 40 billion cubic meters of gas a year from Siberia to Western Europe, worth an estimated \$10 to \$15 billion, is opposed by the United States. Washington argues it makes West Germany and other European allies over-dependent on Soviet energy supplies.

In addition to the compressor station contract, Mannesmann said its Anlagenbau subsidiary reached "initial agreement" with the Soviets to supply additional equipment for \$60 million.

A spokeswoman said agreements on supplying steel pipes would be reached on an annual basis. Mannesmann already is the Soviet Union's biggest Western piping supplier.

Although the announcement brought the complex pipeline deal nearer completion, a spokesman for the Essen gas firm Ruhrgas said there was still no agreement on the price of the Soviet gas.

As envisaged, the pipeline would bring gas from the Yamal Peninsula in Siberia to West Germany, which would take 12 to 15 billion cubic meters a year. The remaining gas would be distributed to France, Austria, Italy, the Netherlands and Belgium from West Germany.

At the Western economic summit at Ottawa in July, President Reagan tried to dissuade Chancellor Helmut Schmidt from the deal. Reagan offered U.S. energy supplies to compensate for the gas but Schmidt said they could not compensate for the Soviet deal.

American named top administrator for the Vatican

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Bishop Paul Marcinkus, the burly American prelate who runs the Vatican bank, was named to a key Vatican administrative post Tuesday that puts him in line to become a cardinal.

The appointment of Marcinkus, 59, of Cicero, Ill., as pro-president of the Pontifical Commission for the State of Vatican City simultaneously elevated him to the rank of archbishop and greatly increased his control over church finances and administration of the 108-acre city state.

Marcinkus will retain his post as president of the Vatican bank and in his new position also will oversee the daily administration of many Vatican departments as well as relations with its nearly 3,000 lay employees.

Among the Vatican departments under his responsibility will be the post office, police department, tourist services, museums and Vatican Radio.

His new position, coupled with the presidency of the Vatican bank, made him the most powerful administrator in the Vatican after the pope and the secretary of state.

The son of Lithuanian parents who immigrated to the United States in 1922, Marcinkus was ordained a priest in 1947 and only five years later began work in the English section of the Vatican's Secretariat of State.

It was during this period that he developed a close relation with Cardinal Giovanni Montini, who later became Pope Paul VI, and was to be instrumental in Marcinkus' quick rise within Vatican ranks.

Marcinkus' role in running Vatican finances was criticized in recent years because of growing Vatican deficits — \$25 million in 1981 — and the Vatican bank's involvement with Sicilian banker Michele Sindona, now serving a 25-year jail sentence for

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