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Wednesday, September 5, 1984

Reagan defends views on religion

By MAUREEN SANTINI The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — President Reagan, defending his position on religion and politics, declared Tuesday that government "no more should handicap religious expression than it

should show preference for one religious group over another." Answering Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale and others who charged his previous comments on the topics came perilously close to crossing the line which separates church and state, Reagan said.

"I can't think of anyone who favors the government establishing a religion in this country. I know I don't." But what some would see as the concept of freedom of religion to mean "freedom against religion," he said, without identifying whom he was talking about.

Before his address to the American Legion convention at the Salt Palace, the president paid a courtesy call on the hierarchy of the Mormon Church.

In Chicago, where Reagan winds up his three-day campaign swing today with a speech on economics, he was once again asked about the religious issue. "My concern was not with government invading religion but with those people that are trying to make government turn around and interfere with peoples' right to prayer," Reagan said.

In Salt Lake City, Reagan wore a Legionnaire's cap from his own Pacific Palisades, Calif., Post 283, and was interrupted repeatedly by applause and given a standing ovation by about 10,000 people.

The president denounced the government's tax system, accused House Democrats of botching up anti-crime legislation and several other bills he favors, and declared anew his intention to pursue research on developing a futuristic space-based system that would intercept incoming nuclear missiles.

He ended his speech by pointing out what he called the "new patriotism" abounding in the nation — invoking the name of a new television series, "Call to Glory," quoting a song called "God Bless the USA," and referring to the summer Olympics and his June trip to Normandy Beach in France.



President Reagan visits with Dwan Young, Gordon B. Hinckley of Mormon church

campaign chairman, said Reagan does not intend to raise the religion issue again, including when he addresses the Nat'l B'rith on Thursday. "The point's been made," Lake said, charging that "Mondale spent the last 10 days trying to distort

(Reagan's) statement and his intentions." The president's statement in his American Legion speech was intended to "clarify Reagan's position so there could be no misunderstanding."

See REAGAN on Page A2

President, Mormon leaders confer briefly

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — President Reagan met briefly with Mormon Church leaders Tuesday, accepting a set of the faith's scriptures and saying the nation needed "prayer and divine guidance."

The 20-minute meeting took place at the church's world headquarters building in downtown Salt Lake City, prior to Reagan's speech to the American Legion two blocks away at the Salt Palace Convention Center.

Richard P. Lindsay, a church spokesman, said Reagan met privately with Gordon B. Hinckley of the church's First Presidency and with all members of the faith's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

Alling Church President Spencer W. Kimball, the 89-year-old "prophet, seer and revelator" of the 5.2

million-member faith, did not appear due to ill health. "President Hinckley and Mr. Reagan had a discussion on the challenging times we live in and the need for prayer and divine guidance," Lindsay said.

He said Hinckley gave Reagan a set of Mormon scriptures — the Bible, Book of Mormon, Pearl of Great Price, and Doctrine and Covenants. In making the presentation, Hinckley cited a verse from the Book of Mormon on America's destiny and God's injunction that, "Whosoever nation shall possess it (the land) shall be free from bondage, and from captivity and from all other nations under heaven, if they will but serve the God of the land."

Lindsay said Reagan "spoke of his feelings for God and the Supreme Being, without whom the burdens he carries would be impossible to face."

Discovery down today Shuttle's arm clears ice away

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — With one flick of the wrist on their giant robot arm, Discovery's astronauts brushed a bothersome block of ice off the side of the space shuttle Tuesday.

They then packed up to come home — their shuttle on flight a huge success.

"It worked like a charm," said commander Henry W. Hartfield after he gingerly guided the end of the ship's 60-foot crane over the ice that had blocked two waste water vents just behind the cabin on Discovery's port side.

Television pictures, taken by a camera attached to the arm, showed that only a five-inch, carrot-shaped icicle remained. Six hours later, astronaut Judy Resnik used the camera again and reported:

"We have some good news for you; we took another look at the nozzle and there is no ice." Relieved flight controllers sent "our special thanks to the ice-busters," and told the astronauts: "The motto down here is, 'We make it, you break it.'" NASA had worried that the unwelcome hanger-on, estimated to

weigh up to 30 pounds, might break loose, and damage the ship's tail during Discovery's violent plunge through the atmosphere this morning. Such a collision would probably not have endangered the astronauts, but might have required costly and time-consuming repairs before the next flight.

The third ship in NASA's shuttle fleet was scheduled to end its inaugural voyage with a desert landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California at 7:38 a.m. EDT, 11 minutes after sunrise. It will have 217 million miles on its odometer — the six-day flight whose start was postponed during three countdowns.

Discovery will land with an empty cargo bay, graphic evidence of its success in launching a record three communications satellites on the six-day flight.

NASA, which earned \$37 million for the triple-header, said Tuesday that all three satellites "have reached the high orbit necessary for operation."

The two other prime objectives of the mission — testing a 102-foot pole — and — — — and later "the motto down here is, 'We make it, you break it.'" NASA had worried that the unwelcome hanger-on, estimated to

Longer lives mean higher tax burdens

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Eliminating diseases such as cancer and heart disease would prolong millions of lives, but also would mean burdensome costs to society in caring for the elderly whose lives are extended, a private research group said Tuesday.

The Population Reference Bureau estimated, for example, that it would have cost the government an extra \$15 billion if all Americans who died prematurely of heart disease in 1978 had lived to their full life expectancy.

The bureau, which specializes in population issues, urged the government to focus research on slowing the aging process, to try to predict accurately the number of elderly in the future and to plan programs that will be required to care for them.

The bureau's report, "Death and Taxes: The Public Policy Impact of Living Longer," drew on

the work of seven researchers, including economists, population experts and a biologist.

"The postponement of death increases federal costs, requiring more taxes," the researchers said. "If we anticipate the timing and magnitude of these cost increases, we can meet them or minimize the economic burden."

"The postponement of an individual's death is becoming a federal affair, and one whose implications we cannot ignore."

The report sought to encourage planning to meet the needs of the elderly and the high cost of prolonging life, but it did not deal with the morality of prolonging life.

Debate on this issue was stirred earlier this year when Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm suggested that the elderly have a "duty to die" and allow the next generation to build their lives.

Lamm said later his remarks had been misunderstood, that he meant to say the elderly have a "right to die" without machines that maintain life artificially. Lamm said he did not mean to indicate

that anyone has a duty to die.

The bureau said improved medical care has lengthened the U.S. life expectancy considerably in recent years, from 70.2 years in 1970 to 74.5 in 1983. Some experts say it could reach 80 by the turn of the century.

But the report said this does not mean life actually has been extended. It said the maximum time any person lives remains steady at about 100 years.

"This life expectancy — the average age individuals attain before death — has increased, but lifespan — the maximum number of years any person can reach — has remained virtually unchanged since recorded history. Medical achievements have simply allowed more people to approach the 'immutable' limit," the bureau said.

Increasing life expectancy by reducing or eliminating diseases that cause premature deaths is the aim of most medical research," the bureau urged that research also stress extending life by alleviating the effects of aging.

Canada's Conservatives win handily

By CHARLES CAMPBELL The Associated Press

TORONTO — Brian Mulroney led Canada's Progressive Conservative Party to a landslide victory over Liberal Prime Minister John Turner in Tuesday's elections, giving them a parliamentary majority for the first time in 26 years.

Mulroney won election to the Parliament easily in northeastern Quebec, and his Conservative colleagues won or lead in more than 140 other districts, with votes still uncounted in the western provinces, where the Conservatives are traditionally strong.

In the four-east-coast-provinces, the Conservatives defeated three incumbent Liberal Cabinet ministers and took 28 of the 32 seats, compared to only 13 in the 1980 election. The Conservatives also made sweeping gains in

Liberal strongholds in Ontario and Quebec, guaranteeing a majority of 283 seats in Parliament for Prime Minister-elect Mulroney. Both national television election networks projected that the Conservatives would win close to 200 seats.

The Conservatives last won a similar sweep in 1958, under John Diefenbaker. The Liberals have been in control for all but nine months of the past 21 years, including 15 years under Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

With the western provinces still to be heard from, the Conservatives were getting 59 percent of the national vote, to 34 percent for the Liberals and 12 percent for the New Democrats, Canada's socialist party.

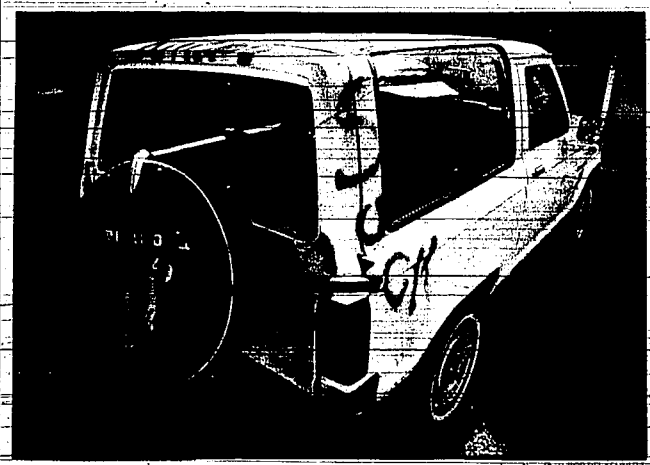
Mulroney, who promised to revive the Canadian economy and improve relations with the United States, cast his ballot at the school he attended in the isolated papermill town of Bale Comeau,

"It's a very beautiful day for voting, a superb day," said Mulroney, a 45-year-old electrician's son who later became president of a large mining company.

"I want you to know that I went to this school," he said several times to different people as he went in to vote. "And you are looking at a model student."

Turner, who has been in office only since June 30, when Trudeau slipped down, watched the results in the west coast city of Vancouver where he was a candidate for Parliament in a suburban district. His aides said he would not comment on the results until the vote from that district came in, after midnight in the east.

Ed Brodgett, leader of the left-leaning New Democratic Party, voted in the Oshawa, Ontario, district he has represented in Parliament since 1967.



Evelyn McCracken says this damage to her vehicle got the best of her tolerance

Painting of racial slur angers mother at Hailey

By DAVE LEWIS Times-News writer

HAILEY — Evelyn McCracken has a message for the people in this small central Idaho town: "It does happen in the Wood River Valley."

McCracken is the white mother of two adopted black children who attend Wood River High School. Either late Friday night or early Saturday morning, someone damaged her new four-wheel drive vehicle and wrote a racial slur across its back with black spray paint.

White police took for a movie and the people who did it, McCracken worries about the effect of the incident — and others like it — on her children.

"They deserve a better future than this. They deserve what they work for. They don't deserve any handouts; they deserve what they earn," she says.

McCracken and her former husband adopted the two black children and a Vietnamese girl as infants into their affluent home in Ossining, N.Y., a suburb of New York City, in the late 1960s.

However, following a divorce in 1980, she moved to Hailey in 1982 to raise her adopted family in a small-town atmosphere. She also wanted to get them away from the racial integration that had sent them to large, inner-city schools.

At the time, she had two biological daughters living here.

She says family members have had problems ever since they moved to Hailey, even though they are fond of the community.

"I think there are a few people who do not want the influx of minority groups (into Blaine County)," she says. "Although most of the incidents involving her children have been minor in comparison, the

weekend's events finally got the best of her tolerance, McCracken says.

After smashing the back of her 1984 Bronco for about \$1,500 in damage, somebody wrote, "you niggers suck" across the back of the vehicle.

McCracken says it is easy to look the other way and ignore such incidents, but she says she believes it is better to let people know what is going on in their community.

"Damn it, I'm going to protest," she says.

Her attitude towards her children being black has been: "You don't have to like my children; nobody is liked by everyone. But you don't have to make a racial matter." "Some kids are liked, some are not," she says. "But they don't deserve to have their car smashed and written on and I'm not going to stand for it."

See RACIAL on Page A2

Manatt: Reporter ban 'muzzles' Reagan

By MAUREEN SANTINI
The Associated Press

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE — President Reagan's chief spokesman said Tuesday that White House officials were reconsidering a new policy that bars wire service reporters from the press pool covering President Reagan when he shakes hands with the public.

Within hours after deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes made the statement, reporters from The Associated Press and United Press International — as well as those from several other organizations — were allowed to cover Reagan as he shook hands along a fence at O'Hare International Airport.

The statement followed comments Tuesday by the Democratic national chairman, Charles T. Manatt, that the Reagan White House was using the new restrictions on

reporters' access in "an attempt to muzzle the president."

"New and additional restrictions on reporters by the Reagan-Bush team are an attempt to muzzle the president and keep information from the public during the presidential campaign," Manatt said in a written statement.

"In addition, the public should be advised that these kinds of restrictions are in the long haul a threat to free society. In the short, these restrictions allow for campaign coverage that do not serve the American public," he said.

Responding to Manatt, deputy press secretary Pete Roussel said, "Apparently he'll say anything to keep his job."

On a separate media matter, Speakes defended members of his staff who initially refused to pass out to reporters copies of a press release from the Mormon Church discussing its meeting with Reagan.

No reporters were allowed to cover the meeting between Reagan and the church hierarchy in Salt Lake City on Tuesday. But Mormon leaders wrote their account of the session in a news release.

When they tried to distribute it to reporters who were boarding buses taking them to the airport, White House press office staffers got the releases and at first refused to distribute them, provoking angry outcries from reporters.

Asked why his employees had the right to withhold releases that did not come from the White House, Speakes replied, "We have always not allowed other people to give out press releases in our press room."

However, reporters who have covered the White House for some time could recall many occasions on which outside groups did just that.

Speakes then used Air Force One facilities

to reproduce a copy of the release and distributed it to the five reporters on the presidential aircraft.

Under new rules issued by the White House, AP and UPI reporters — as well as others — were excluded from the press pool which accompanies the president as he walks along the rope that security agents set up to keep him apart from ordinary citizens. Surrounded by Secret Service agents, he reaches over the rope to shake hands.

At O'Hare, when Reagan spontaneously walked over to the crowd, the press pool ran after him so quickly that White House aides could not keep the reporters back.

By longstanding practice, the smallest press pool accompanying the president on all of his activities consists of 11 people and always includes reporters for AP and UPI and photographers for AP and UPI. A press pool provides a report of the president's words and

actions as warranted to other members of the traveling press not included in the pool.

Under Speakes' new rules, six people — including the AP and UPI reporters — were excluded from the basic 11-person pool. That left only five news media representatives to accompany the president as he walks along the rope. Only one of the five was a reporter, a television correspondent.

The five slots are to be rotated according among various news organizations.

Speakes has refused to explain the reason for the new rules.

The 11 people who made up the traditional pool are AP and UPI reporters, AP and UPI photographers, and news photographers who rotate daily among various news organizations: a newspaper reporter, a news magazine reporter, a television cameraman, a television soundman, a television correspondent, a radio technician and a lighting specialist.



Geraldine Ferraro tries her hand at running a lathe

Ferraro criticizes economic policies

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Geraldine Ferraro criticized President Reagan's economic policies Tuesday, as failing to deliver the prosperity her husband as one of his administration's accomplishments, but she acknowledged that her family benefited from tax cuts passed during Reagan's term.

"We're getting the truth told about the economy," she said at a Eugene news conference during a day in which she tried to highlight the problems of exporters of high technology in Southern California and farmers and loggers in Oregon and Washington.

"The president boasts of the recovery, but in my book it's not a complete recovery until the loggers and the teachers and the others of Oregon have recovered their jobs," she told an enthusiastic afternoon rally in downtown Eugene.

When asked at a news conference whether she considered herself rich, Ferraro responded, "Not me, not me. You can call my husband what you want."

But she acknowledged that her family had been helped from the tax cuts passed during the last three years.

Meanwhile, she stopped short of advocating specific protectionist measures by the government to help

businesses compete in the world marketplace.

"Since Mr. Reagan is in office, we've seen more small business closings than anywhere before since the Great Depression," she said in a campaign stop at a scientific instrument manufacturer in El Cajon, Calif., near San Diego.

She also echoed one of Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale's campaign themes that record federal budget deficits notched during Reagan's term have pushed up interest rates, making a "strong" dollar attractive to foreign investors, while hurting exports.

After listening to complaints from small business operators about dwindling exports, she said, "So you're saying that because of the strength of the dollar, your products are actually more costly to the countries that are importing them."

"We hear Mr. Reagan talk about prosperity and that the recovery is affecting everyone, obviously you're a segment of the society the recovery is not affecting as well as others," she said.

She reminded them that Reagan promised balanced budgets in his 1980 campaign and said the current spate of record deficits "doesn't seem to upset him. I don't know, it must be the good weather (in California) that makes him feel good about things."

Poor get poorer, rich get a Lincoln

Mondale is 'damn mad' about taxes

By DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

COMPTON, Calif. — Walter F. Mondale said Tuesday "I'm damn mad" about President Reagan's tax policies and charged that if the president wins re-election this fall, "the rich will get richer and the average American will get poorer."

"If a president won't stand up for average Americans, who will," Mondale said as he took shares in an attempt to show that the president's tax-cut program, that Congress approved at Reagan's request has principally benefited the wealthy and left 30,000 profitable corporations paying no taxes.

He said "one of the big issues of the campaign is whether we're going to have a president who stands for fairness."

Mondale stepped up his attack on what his aides called "the fairness issue" as his managers disclosed that the first television commercials of the general election campaign will be broadcast nationwide beginning next Monday in 30-second and 60-second segments.

The commercials were prepared by Roy Spence and David Sawyer, but Mondale's aides declined to discuss the content or say whether running mate Geraldine Ferraro was in them.

But someone making 10,000 or less a year, he said, "didn't even get a hub-

cap."

Mondale repeated his assertion that "no matter who wins the election, He said a Mondale tax hike would be fairer than one administered by the president. He said the declining unemployment rate since the end of Reagan's tax program.

"I'm mad, I'm angry, I'm damn mad, because I don't think it's right," he said of Reagan's tax program.

Mondale said that under the president's tax cut program, someone making \$30,000 a year would have to work back to work."

Mondale also continued his assault against Reagan's arms control record, and sought to turn the president's own words against him.

U.S. informs South Africa of concern over racial riots

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States said Tuesday it has informed the South African government that it is "deeply disturbed and concerned" over recent violence and killings in the racially separated nation.

"There isn't any question that the South African government is aware of how concerned we are about these demonstrations and about the violence and the deaths," said John Hughes, the State Department's chief spokesman.

At the same time, Hughes said the United States welcomes the decision

by South African authorities to lift the ban on publication of The Observer, a pro-independence newspaper published in Namibia, which is run by South Africa as the territory of South-West Africa.

At least 26 blacks were killed and more than 200 injured on Monday, police and news reports said.

Mobs of rioters enraged by rent increases hurled gasoline bombs and bricks at police, barricaded roads and set fire to dozens of buildings from Sunday to Monday night in three black townships near Vereeniging, 45 miles south of Johannesburg.

Army is upset over poster

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The U.S. Army said Tuesday it is trying to locate the soldiers who designed a poster saying "We're Here to Kill Russians," but may not discipline them.

Sgt. Edward J. Rolph told The Associated Press by telephone that 10 copies of the color poster were printed and one was given as a farewell

present to Maj. Charles F. Briggs last month.

Rolph, a spokesman for U.S. Army Europe headquarters in Heidelberg, said the command has ordered an investigation to determine who designed the poster, where it was printed, what happened to the remaining copies and who sent one to Der Spiegel magazine.

Bush attacks Mondale on missile, B-1

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Vice President George Bush said Tuesday that Walter F. Mondale's call for canceling the MX missile and B-1 bomber amounts to "giving away the store" before sitting down with the Soviets to negotiate arms control.

Claiming that the Kremlin knows President Reagan is a tough negotiator, Bush said the Soviets will not return to the negotiating table until after the Nov. 6 presidential election in hopes of getting a better deal from Mondale.

Bush addressed 2,500 students at Texas A&M University, who cheered when he was introduced as once being the youngest pilot in the Navy at age 18.

Bush suggested Mondale "should take a lesson about negotiations from labor leaders who support the Democratic candidate. 'Before they go they don't give up the paid vacations and the cost-of-living benefits and the overtime pay."

"And similarly, we are not going to give up our strategic weapon systems while the Soviets are continuing to build theirs up," Bush said. "That's not negotiating. That's giving away the store, and this president simply is not going to engage in that."

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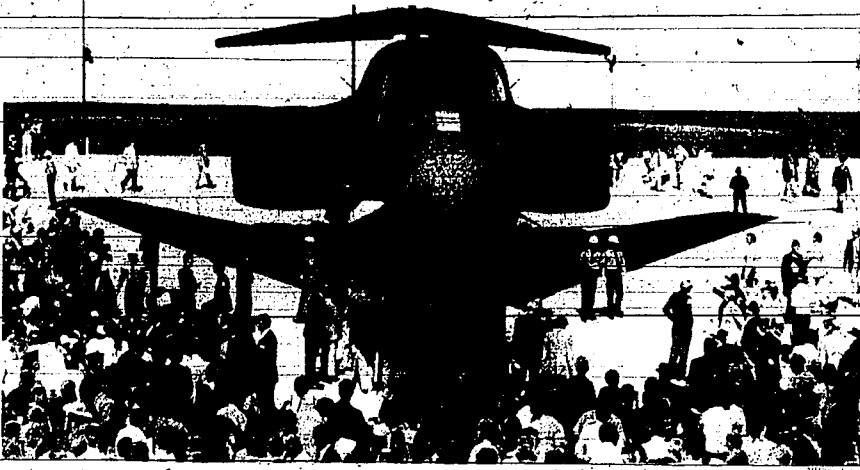
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Spectators at the Rockwell International plant in Palmdale, Calif., watch the first model of its B-1B bomber roll out

B-1B plane unveiled amid controversy

By LEE SIEGEL
The Associated Press

PALMDALE, Calif. — Rockwell International Corp. rolled out the first production model of its B-1B bomber in a bittersweet ceremony Tuesday, while the Air Force announced it was grounding the last flying B-1 prototype because of a fatal crash last week.

Meanwhile, San Bernardino County Coroner Brian McCormick said an autopsy revealed the B-1A test pilot, T.D. "Doug" Benefield, died of multiple head, neck and torso injuries from the impact of the escape pod plunging into the desert.

About 1,500 spectators watched the roll-out, hearing a congratulatory telegram from President Reagan and listening as Rockwell Chairman Robert Anderson praised the 238-ton, four-engine swing-wing B-1B as "a magnificent new strategic bomber."

of the pod hitting the ground," McCormick said in his report. "The impact produced a whiplashing, thrusting motion."

Benefield's wife Susanne and their two sons were at the ceremony.

In a news conference before the ceremony, Maj. Gen. William E. Thurman, head of the Air Force B-1 program, and other officials refused to answer questions about the cause of last week's crash of B-1A prototype No. 2.

But Thurman revealed that prototype No. 4 has been grounded until investigators provide more information on last week's crash. Prototypes No. 1 and 3 are in storage, and no longer are used for flight tests.

He said he hoped to have the plane flying again "within a couple of weeks."

Thurman acknowledged the crash

and Benefield's death "certainly does cast a pall over the program. . . I'm going to miss Doug Benefield. He was a personal hero of mine."

Air Force Secretary Verne Orr read Reagan's congratulatory message to Anderson, which said: "With the rollout of the first B-1B, a benchmark in the defense of our nation has been reached. . . The B-1B will significantly enhance our nation's deterrent strength and is a symbol of our determination to keep freedom's lamp burning."

Air Force and Rockwell officials said the new B-1B was making its debut five months ahead of schedule and at predicted cost. Development of the B-1 began in 1970.

The B-1B is a cornerstone of the buildup of U.S. military strength sought by Reagan, who wants 100 B-1Bs built at an estimated cost of

\$2.3 billion. The bombers are designed for treetop-level penetration of enemy air defenses in case of war. Critics contend advantages in defense measures will make the B-1B obsolete before all 100 are delivered in April 1988.

"With more than a dozen congressmen in the audience, Orr praised congressional support for the B-1 program, which was canceled by President Carter in 1977 and revived by Reagan after he was elected in 1980. Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale has said he would scuttle the program.

"We're here today because people rose above party and voted to defend America," Orr said.

But he said the B-1B was being unveiled "with a prayer to God on our lips — may it never fly in anger."

After the speeches, a gigantic hangar door opened and a tractor pulled the green and grey camouflage-painted B-1B onto the tarmac at Rockwell's Palmdale plant. The second B-1B is nearing completion, and the third production model is being assembled, Rockwell spokesman Don O'Neal said.

Besides Rockwell, the major B-1B contractors are Boeing Military Airplane Co., General Electric and the Eaton Corp.'s AIL Division.

Aide says Russia violates agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top presidential adviser has called on President Reagan to share with Congress and the American people evidence that the Soviet Union is engaged in widespread violations of arms control agreements with the United States.

Colin S. Gray, a member of the president's General Advisory Committee on Arms Control and Disarmament, says — the evidence gathered for two classified studies challenges "the very notion that the superpowers retain enough common interests in arms control to warrant continuing negotiations."

The studies led to a report by the administration to Congress in January accusing the Soviets of seven violations or probable violations of arms control and other agreements with the United States. The evidence was not released.

The Soviets said at the time that the U.S. accusations were "posterous" and charged that the United States itself had violated arms treaties.

Gray, writing in the current issue of Foreign Policy magazine, says that after submitting the report the administration "seems to have exhausted its 'level of courage' and consensus." It has taken a skeptical stance toward Moscow but, he says, given the appearance of condoning Soviet cheating.

Gray urged Reagan to make a public commitment that he will give the Soviet Union "a last clear chance" to show that the alleged violations have stopped and will not recur. Otherwise, Gray said, the president should announce the United States will withdraw from the treaties that it believes are being violated.

"If the United States chooses to ignore the Soviet noncompliance issue in the interest of sustaining arms control," Gray wrote, "it may damage the respect that Washington must have in Soviet eyes if peace is to be maintained."

Gray is president of the National Institute for Public Policy, a private research group in Fairfax, Va., and a former deputy director of the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London. A note accompanying the article said the views in it "do not necessarily reflect those of the administration."

Gray said some of the evidence is too technical to be generally understood and intelligence sources should be protected.

B-1B at a glance

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — The B-1B bomber, unveiled Tuesday at Rockwell International Corp.'s Palmdale plant, is designed to replace the B-52 as the cornerstone of America's strategic bomber force.

The Air Force says it will be able to penetrate enemy defenses by flying at treetop level and using advanced electronic defensive and offensive systems.

Here are some facts and figures about the plane:

- **COST:** — President Reagan is seeking construction of 100 B-1Bs at an estimated cost of \$2.3 billion, for an average of about \$23 million per plane.
- **POWERPLANT:** Four General Electric F101-GE-102 turbofan engines in the 30,000-pound-thrust class.
- **MAXIMUM SPEED:** Low supersonic for flight, or just above 754 mph at sea-level, with speed decreasing with increasing altitude. High subsonic, or below the speed of sound, for low-altitude penetration. The B-1A prototype that crashed Aug. 29 achieved a B-1 record of Mach 2.2 (422

times the speed of sound), or about 1,450 mph.

- **RANGE:** The exact range is classified, but the Air Force says it is capable of flying to Europe and back without refueling.
- **CREW:** Four, including pilot, co-pilot and offensive and defensive avionics operators.
- **WINGSPAN:** 137 feet at forward position for take-off; 78 feet at swept-back position for high-speed, low-altitude flight.
- **LENGTH:** 147 feet.
- **HEIGHT:** 34 feet.
- **MAXIMUM OPERATING WEIGHT:** 477,000 pounds.
- **WEAPONS:** Later models will be capable of carrying air-launched cruise missiles with nuclear warheads, as well as other conventional and nuclear bombs.
- **DELIVERY DATE:** April 1988 for all 100 B-1Bs sought by President Reagan.
- **CONTRACTORS:** Rockwell International Corp.'s North American Aircraft Operations for total system; General Electric Co. for the engines; Boeing Military Airplane Co. for offensive avionics; Eaton Corp. AIL Division for defensive avionics; and about 5,200 subcontractors and suppliers.

Quake rocks bay

MORGAN HILL, Calif. (AP) — A mild earthquake, the latest aftershock of a major tremor in April, jiggled the southern end of the San Francisco Bay area Tuesday.

John Meeker, staff research associate at the seismographic station at the University of California at Berkeley, said the earthquake was along the Calaveras Fault and was an aftershock of the April 24 quake that caused extensive damage to Morgan Hill.

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Green Berets reactivated

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — A 776-man Green Beret unit was reactivated here Tuesday, the first to be called back into service since the Vietnam War, and the Army's Special Operations commander said the unit was needed now more than ever.

"Once again, this nation finds itself in need of you," said Maj. Gen. Leroy N. Suddath, head of I Special Operations Command at Fort Bragg, N.C.

"Soviet expansionism" through the support of insurgents continues to create a climate in which unconventional forces such as the Green Berets may be needed to stop "wars of liberation," Suddath said.

The unit was deactivated 10 years ago.

The Green Berets' wartime mission of infiltrating behind enemy lines and their peacetime mission of training America's allies are essential for this nation's military strategy, Suddath said.

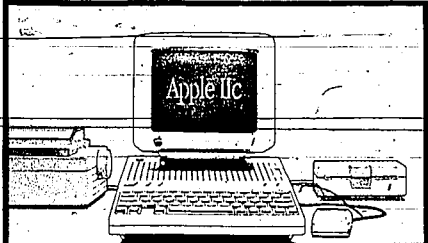
The Green Beret unit is under the command of Fort Bragg, but trains at Fort Lewis. The Army has been recruiting men for the reactivated unit since March, said Bob Rosenburgh, a civilian spokesman at the base.

The reactivation demonstrates a higher level of deterrent strength and possible need for military advisers, Rosenburgh said.

'Red Dawn' too violent for kids

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — A group that studies violence in movies and TV shows says the current film "Red Dawn" contains an average of 134 acts of violence per hour — more than any movie it has studied.

The National Coalition on Television Violence said the movie, which depicts guerrilla warfare between U.S. high school students and invaders from the Soviet Union and other countries, "promotes intense hatred and open warfare against Russia, Cuba and Nicaragua."



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Nation

Congress still at odds over wild lands bill

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Twenty years after the signing of the Wilderness Act of 1964, more than 83 million acres of land have been designated by Congress as wilderness preserves — "where the earth and its community of life are untrammeled by man, where man himself is a visitor who does not remain."

But that poetic description in the law signed 20 years ago today often meets an unpoetic reality when Congress decides how much to protect.

Wilderness lands are open to backpackers, but not to foresters and miners, hunters, cross-country skiers and hikers are welcome, but snowmobiles and four-wheel drive vehicles are not.

Balancing the competing interests of business and conservation has consumed years in Congress — and the fights are far from over.

"While the objectives of wilderness preservation are commendable, we do not believe the nation can afford to

create such an immense land system in which virtually all economic activities are forbidden," said David S. Holland, a Pennzoil executive speaking for the American Petroleum Institute. "There is a serious need to increase rather than limit the amount of oil and gas produced from federal land."

Conservationists reply that wilderness areas preserve the nation's heritage, assure the existence of plants and animals and satisfy a deep psychic need for many Americans simply to know that a frontier still exists.

How much wilderness do we need? Some conservationists quote Wilderness Society founder Bob Marshall's reply: "How many Brannan symphonies do we need?"

"The once mighty wilderness has shriveled into timber leases and threatened nature reserves," said Harvard professor Edward O. Wilson in a recent article on biological diversity in wilderness areas. "Something vital is slipping another notch down the ratchet — a million-

year history is fading from sight... We are killing the thing we love."

So far this year, Congress has approved legislation adding more than 3.6 million acres of wilderness preserves in eight states to the wilderness system. They affect Arizona, Missouri, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Oregon, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin.

It is likely to add 2.8 million acres more before adjournment, with bills for California, Florida and Utah near passage.

But three other major wilderness bills — for Idaho, Montana and Wyoming — are the focus of confrontations between preservationist and development interests that are expected to stall any action this year, while a half-dozen smaller bills are showing little movement as Congress heads toward adjournment.

The idea of protecting wilderness in the United States began in the 1920s as an ad hoc effort by the U.S. Forest Service to designate parts of its forests as "primitive areas" to be preserved.

The Forest Service program met little resistance until after World War II, when timber companies trying to supply the postwar building boom began demanding more access to federal timber.

With the controversy, the issue of wilderness preservation moved to Congress in the 1950s. And after eight years of congressional hearings and debate, Congress voted to establish the wilderness preservation system. President Lyndon Johnson signed the bill on Sept. 3, 1964.

Since then, 382 wilderness areas have been designated in 43 of the 50 states, according to the Wilderness Society, the main environmental-lobbying group on the issue. The only states without wilderness areas are Connecticut, Delaware, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

The preserves are mainly in the West: in the Rocky Mountain states, California, the Pacific Northwest and Alaska.

The Alaska wilderness acreage is no large — almost 15 percent of the

state — that it skews the overall national figure. Of the 83 million-acre total, 56.5 million acres are in Alaska, mostly in national parks and wildlife refuges and much of it more than 100 miles from the nearest road.

Even with Alaska included, however, the 83 million acres account for less than 4 percent of the United States land area.

Many states besides Alaska have enough wilderness to feel the economic impact particularly the mountain states whose economies are centered on natural resources. Idaho, for example, has 3.8 million acres of wilderness — 7.3 percent of its land area — and is debating how much more should be added.

The Idaho congressional delegation has proposed adding 526,000 acres, arguing any expansion beyond that would be too burdensome on the state; others in the state want more of their mountains and forests protected.

Montana now has 3.5 million acres of wilderness areas and is deeply divided over whether a bill adding

752,000 acres is too much or too little. And Wyoming, with 2.2 million acres of wilderness, is questioning whether it wants more or less than the 85,000 additional acres proposed by the Senate.

Even when those disputes are resolved, possibly next year, Congress faces a whole new round of wilderness decisions that will stretch into the next decade.

The areas considered so far are mainly in the national forests and the national parks, and involve the classic wilderness of mountains and glaciers, streams and lakes.

Still to come are decisions on the vast land holdings of Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management — some 250 million acres, almost all of it in the 11 westernmost states and Alaska. Much of it is grazing land, but it also includes the spectacular deserts and canyons of the Southwest.

That review process is just beginning, with wilderness recommendations expected to begin arriving in Congress late in this decade.

Idaho one of several states waiting for a wilderness bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the status of bills establishing federal wilderness preserves:

ALABAMA. House approved legislation June 6, 1983, designating 29,000 acres of wilderness. Pending in Senate Agriculture Committee.

ARIZONA. Legislation designating 1.05 million forest acres signed into law Aug. 28.

ARKANSAS. Senate approved legislation Aug. 9 establishing 117,000 acres of wilderness preserves. Pending in House Interior Committee.

CALIFORNIA. Senate approved compromise bill Aug. 9 designating 1.8 million acres of wilderness. House expected to approve bill without change in early September.

COLORADO. House approved bill June 18 designating 589,000 acres of wilderness. Pending in Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

CONNECTICUT. Senate on Aug. 9 approved bill designating 49,000 acres of wilderness and banning phosphate mining in wilderness portions of the Osceola National Forest. House approved earlier version of bill in June 1983. Senate changes now awaiting House vote.

GEORGIA. Bill establishing 14,500 acres of wilderness areas pending in Senate Agriculture Committee.

IDAHO. Legislation co-sponsored by Idaho delegation, designating 526,000 acres of wilderness preserves, is pending in House Interior Committee and awaiting Senate floor debate. Controversial because of opposition within the state and from environmentalists.

MISSISSIPPI. Bill designating 5,500 acres of wilderness pending in Senate Agriculture Committee.

MISSOURI. Legislation designating 16,500 acres as the Irish wilderness area signed into law June 19.

MONTANA. Bill establishing 752,000

acres of wilderness pending in Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee and House Interior Committee. Sections of the bill also establishing "special management areas" with some, but not all, wilderness protections opposed by both environmentalists and the Reagan administration.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. Legislation designating 77,000 acres of wilderness in three areas signed into law June 19.

NORTH CAROLINA. Legislation designating 11 wilderness areas totaling 68,000 acres signed into law June 19.

OREGON. Legislation designating 23 wilderness areas totaling 849,000 acres signed into law this year.

PENNSYLVANIA. House approved 9,700-acre wilderness bill April 30. Pending in Senate Agriculture Committee.

TENNESSEE. House passed 24,000-acre wilderness bill April 30. Pending in Senate Agriculture Committee.

TEXAS. House passed bill establishing 34,000 acres of wilderness on May 8. Pending in Senate Agriculture Committee.

UTAH. Senate approved legislation designating 756,000 acres of wilderness. Awaiting House floor debate.

VERMONT. Legislation designating five wilderness areas totaling 41,000 acres signed into law on June 15.

VIRGINIA. House passed legislation designating 59,000 acres of wilderness on May

8. Senate Agriculture Committee considering bill designating 56,000 acres of wilderness.

WASHINGTON. Legislation designating 18 wilderness areas totaling 1.03 million acres signed into law this year.

WISCONSIN. Legislation designating two wilderness areas totaling about 24,000 acres of wilderness signed into law this year.

WYOMING. Senate last year passed legislation designating 635,000 acres of wilderness. Pending before House Interior Committee, where it is opposed by environmentalists contending not enough of the 4 million acres studied for possible protection is included in the bill.

Consumers target ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Washington consumer group petitioned two federal regulatory agencies Tuesday to stop manufacturers of telephones from using allegedly misleading advertising claims.

Samuel A. Simon, the executive director of the Telecommunications Research and Action Center (TRAC), said the complaints were filed with the Federal Communications Commission and the Federal Trade Commission.

The petitions ask both agencies to launch formal investigations and to promulgate new regulations designed to ensure that consumers are not misled by the use of such terms as "push-button dialing" and "FCC Approved."

"Prompt action on the part of the FCC is necessary and proper in this case in order to prevent the costs and inconvenience of being deceived from befalling future telephone purchases," the group wrote.

Composer Arthur Schwartz, 83, dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Schwartz, who wrote the tunes for "Dancing in the Dark," "That's Entertainment" and other standards during a 60-year show business career, died Tuesday. He was 83.

Schwartz, a member of the board of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers since 1959, died at his home in Kintnersville, Pa.

ASCAP spokesman Ken Sunshine said.

Schwartz worked with such lyricists as Oscar Hammerstein II, Frank Loesser, Ira Gershwin and Johnny Mercer in writing music for the stage and films, but his best-known partnership was with Howard Dietz, with whom he wrote 500 songs during more than three decades.

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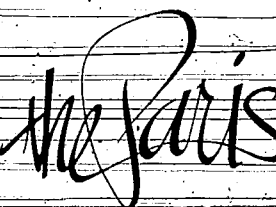
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Laws on test-tube life?

Decision to destroy frozen embryos may help establish rules

By BARRY RENFREW
The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — A recommendation this week that two frozen embryos be destroyed was just a small part of a study intended to help society deal with the legal and moral problems posed by creation of life in a laboratory.

The report paves the way for what officials say will be the first uniform set of laws on test-tube children.

On Monday, officials announced that a committee of scholars had recommended the destruction of two frozen embryos left in limbo at Queen Victoria Medical Center in Melbourne by the death of a wealthy Los Angeles couple who had been trying to have a test-tube baby.

But the study, two years in preparation, goes beyond that issue, and suggests ways for society to catch up with science's ability to create and alter life.

"It is high time the law caught up with science," said Jim Kennan on Tuesday. He is attorney general of the state of Victoria, which appointed the committee.

"We were trying to get a balance of scientific information... social and psychological research and the broader views of the community itself," the committee spokeswoman, Eva Learner, told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

In vitro fertilization involves removing eggs from a woman, fertilizing them in a laboratory and implanting them in the womb. Scientists can also implant a donated embryo or egg in a sterile woman.

The committee, headed by legal expert Professor Louis Weller, came out in favor of in vitro fertilization and freezing and storing

Analysis

embryos. Researchers say freezing means several eggs can be removed from a woman to be fertilized and some saved for later attempts if the first effort at impregnation fails.

But the committee said frozen embryos should be destroyed if a couple dies or separates without having given instructions on what to do in such an event.

"We decided that embryos left in this way should not just be left in storage — they should be accorded the respect of being allowed to cease," Ms. Learner said.

Spare frozen embryos could be donated to another couple, but only with parental consent, she said.

The committee also decided experimentation should be allowed on embryos up to 14 days old. "There's no sensory development up to that point," Ms. Learner said.

But embryos should not be produced solely for experimentation and only surplus embryos could be used, with parental consent.

Surrogate motherhood for pay should be outlawed, the committee decided. "It's too complicated legally and we don't believe the principle of buying and selling children should be condoned," Ms. Learner said.

On legal questions, the committee recommended all "test-tube" children be treated as if they were the natural offspring of the "social parents" — the couple who had arranged for the birth even if donated sperm and eggs were used.

Australian judges and legal experts had

warned for years that many existing laws had been outdated by in vitro fertilization. A basic question, they said, was if embryos conceived outside the womb were a form of property with no rights, as existing law suggests.

Ms. Learner said the guidelines would, above all, ensure the legality and rights of "test-tube" children. "We've really legitimated them," she said.

The committee held public meetings, met dozens of interested people and studied a vast amount of scientific and technical literature, Ms. Learner said. "We gauged a level of general acceptability...," she said. "We accept the report is not going to please everybody."

Kennan said there would be three months of public debate on the recommendations. But he said the proposed guidelines would be the foundation of new laws to be enacted by the Victoria state legislature and would resolve many issues. The laws are expected to be followed widely in Australia and overseas, according to legal experts.

Copies of the committee's report may not yet have been released to the public.

For two years the committee of scientists, theologians, philosophers, legal experts, social workers and lay people had been studying if doctors should be allowed to use in vitro fertilization and in what way.

The question was particularly pressing in Australia. Australian scientists are world leaders in in vitro fertilization, having achieved the first birth from a donated embryo, the first test-tube twins, triplets and quadruplets, and the first birth from an embryo that had been frozen for storage.

South Koreans protest Japan visit

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korean students protesting the presence of the United States, a claim that Japan, den't's visit to Japan this week clashed with police on a university campus Tuesday.

President Chun Doo-hwan's trip from Thursday through Saturday, will be the first official visit by a Korean president to Japan, whose harsh colonial rule of the Korean peninsula from 1910 to 1945 still holds bitter memories for many Koreans.

In Tokyo, about 1,300 Japanese and Korean residents of Japan who are sympathetic to North Korea rallied at a hall, police said, while about 3,000 supporters of the Japan Socialist Party, which opposes the visit, held an outdoor rally in a central Tokyo park.

In Seoul, about 500 students at Sungkyunkwan University tried to charge off campus after a symposium on Korean-Japanese relations, but were held back by hundreds of police. The students hurled rocks and police responded with tear gas.

There were no reports of injuries. A student leader said several thousand students from universities throughout Seoul tried to join the rally at Sungkyunkwan, but were thwarted by police. The anti-Chun forces say the visit for the presidential trip were an "alliance" military alliance.

At the Myungdong Cathedral compound in the heart of Seoul, the site of a sharp confrontation last week between demonstrators and police, the Roman Catholic Council for Peace and Justice on Tuesday read a statement questioning the trip.

South Korean opposition to the visit reflects feelings that Japan has not yet properly atoned for its occupation of Korea. There have been sporadic demonstrations and other expressions of opposition since plans

for the presidential trip were announced.



U.S. denounces Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department on Tuesday denounced Libyan involvement in Nicaragua while reasserting its claim that two Americans killed when their helicopter was shot down over Nicaragua had no connection with the U.S. government.

Responding to a statement by Libyan leader Muammar Khadafi confirming Libyan involvement in Nicaragua, State Department spokesman John Hughes said the United States is seriously concerned about all foreign military personnel in that country.

These include personnel from Libya, the Soviet bloc, the Palestine Liberation Organization and other groups, he said.

Colonel Khadafi's boast of Libyan military presence in Nicaragua, combined with Nicaragua's extraordinary military buildup, underlines again our concerns about the true nature of the Sandinista regime and the threat it poses to its neighbors," Hughes said.

He said Libya's involvement in Nicaragua had been confirmed last year when a clandestine arms-shipment earmarked for Nicaragua was stopped in Brazil.

As for the two Americans killed on Saturday, Hughes said the U.S. government is awaiting additional information from Nicaraguan

authorities. Denying Nicaraguan claims that the two were on a U.S.-sponsored terrorist mission, Hughes said neither had any ties to the U.S. government.

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The 15572 airtoss sprayer shown on page 3 of the Soars 9/2 circular and on page 7 of the Soars 9/5 circular may not be available due to late source shipments. Raincocks will be issued and filled within 3 weeks. We regret any inconvenience this may cause our valued customers.
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Iranian passengers return from Iraq

By MOHAMMED SALAM
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Two hundred Iranians who were hijacked to Iraq returned home Tuesday after a week-long stay in Baghdad, but six other people — including the sky pirates — stayed behind.

The Iraqi Foreign Ministry said in a statement that three Iranians and a Czechoslovakian national "did not leave" with the others aboard a DC-10 chartered by the Red Cross.

Also staying in Iraq, which has been at war with Iran for four years, were the young Iranian couple who hijacked the Iran Air Airbus on a domestic flight over Iran on Aug. 28. They were granted political asylum by Iraq on Sunday.

Iran accused the Iraqis of forcing the plane to land there and said they were holding the passengers against their will.

The Iraqi Foreign Ministry said 189 Iranian passengers and all 11 crew members of the Iranian jetliner flew out of Baghdad on Tuesday aboard the chartered plane.

The official Tehran radio, in a report monitored in London, reported the passengers and crew of the hijacked jetliner arrived in the Iranian capital Tuesday.

The food was served Friday by a publicly financed food service at a

said: "The Iraqi regime finally gave in to the pressure imposed on it by world opinion to release the passengers and crew of the hijacked plane."

"(Tehran radio said officers would continue to obtain the return of the Iranian plane, and for the trial of the hijackers.")

The Iranian jetliner, a reliable source said, "is still in Iraq. It will most probably be returned to Iran at a later stage, but first let us finish with the passengers and crew." The source spoke on condition of anonymity.

The identities of the six people who did not return to Iran were not made public, although the hijackers earlier were identified by their given names.

— Behrouz and Feruch.
The Iraqi Foreign Ministry said in a statement that three Iranian passengers requested asylum in Iraq. "A Czechoslovakian passenger, the statement said, was handed over to his country's embassy in Baghdad" through the International Committee of the Red Cross.

The Foreign Ministry statement was the first reference to the presence of a non-Iranian passenger among the 206 people who had been aboard the Iranian plane when it was hijacked.

Czechoslovakian Embassy officials could not be reached by telephone at their offices or homes for comment. They deny the repeated attempts.

Officials seek food poisoning source

BALEN, Belgium (AP) — Public health officials said Tuesday they were trying to trace the ingredients of meals that were served late last week to a group of elderly people, six of whom died of food poisoning.

The food was served Friday by a publicly financed food service at a retirement home and elsewhere in this town — 37 miles northeast of Brussels. Results of the tests are not expected until the end of the week.

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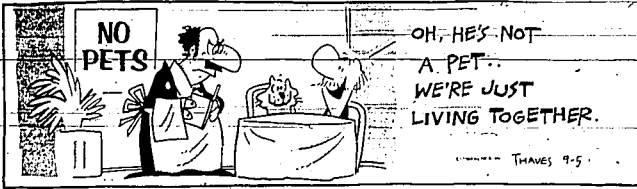
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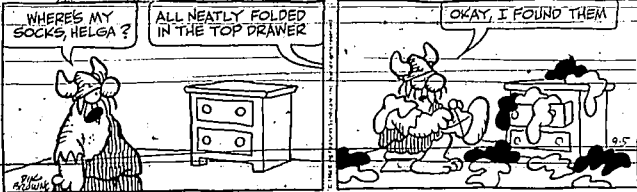
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



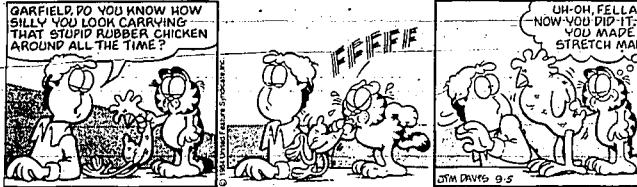
Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi-and-Lois



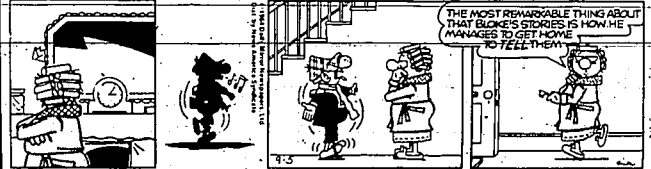
Beetle Bailey



Shoe



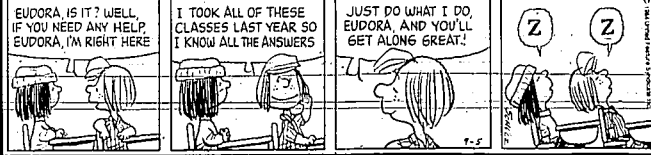
Andy Capp



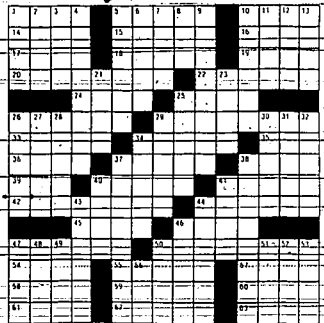
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Avian cry
 - 5 Contributor
 - 10 Actors and actresses
 - 14 - motor
 - 15 Juvenile heroine
 - 16 Painful
 - 17 Move smoothly
 - 18 Upraisers
 - 19 Word in a recipe
 - 20 Fatality
 - 22 Fuel gas
 - 24 Hangar
 - 26 Remove the find
 - 27 Substance
 - 29 Movie monster
 - 33 Gr. meeting place
 - 34 Attractive quality
 - 35 - excellence
 - 38 Popping or rickford

- 37 Mongrel dog
- 38 Discharge a gun
- 39 Bride part
- 40 Hot under the collar
- 41 Measuring instrument
- 42 Entertainment
- 43 Account
- 44 Shopped
- 45 Rents
- 46 Slight indication
- 47 Office machine
- 50 Breed of cattle
- 54 Eye
- 55 Suggestively
- 56 Wide open
- 57 - An Adams
- 58 Average
- 59 Kind of charge device
- 60 Genie
- 61 Crooked
- 62 Servile flatterer
- 63 Vary in victory
- 8 Outside comb
- 9 Investigate
- 10 Nut
- 11 Official proceedings
- 12 Leg part
- 13 British auto part
- 21 Tall bird
- 23 Sapling
- 25 Calm
- 26 Tropical snake
- 27 Once more
- 28 Cake
- 29 Composed birds
- 30 Something sinister
- 31 Sweater size
- 32 Liberated
- 34 Horned animals
- 37 Extend
- 38 Most distant
- 40 - like
- 41 Bell
- 43 Customer
- 44 Dressy clothes
- 46 Desired in a way
- 47 Toothed item
- 48 Curved molding
- 49 Blueprint
- 50 Elm's output
- 51 Redolence
- 52 Prevailing
- 53 Earnings-profit
- 56 Sticky stuff



L.M. Boyd What's what

Wild dogs roamed those Atlantic islands, so when the chief of Montserrat sailed up to see said canines, he promptly named the big island "Canaria" in allusion to them. Centuries later, birds from there were named in an allusion to island name. So you see, canaries were named after dogs.

California's first newspaper - "The Californian, Monterey, August, 1846" - was printed on cigarette paper.

In Arlington, Ill., students can be fined from \$5 to \$500 for skipping school.

You can enumerate the islands in the Philippines, if you can count up to 7,100.

FIGURE IT
Q. If you go one mile in 1-minute-59-seconds, how fast must you go a second mile to average 60 mph for the entire trip?
A. 3,600 mph.

Q. What do butterflies see in ultraviolet that we can't see?

A. Wing marks to identify males and females. Petal marks to identify pollen.

Q. Which book of the Old Testament was missing from the Dead Sea scrolls?
A. Esther. It's the only one in which there is no mention of God, incidentally.

MUMMIES
High above the permafrost line in the Andes are 100 mountaintops where rest the mummified remains of Inca children. They were ceremoniously buried alive and frozen. They are the best preserved mummies in the world.

The difference between Don Meredith, Frank Gifford and Howard Cosell as sportscasters, goes like this: Meredith throws whipped cream on the manure pile. Gifford throws manure - where it belongs - on the manure pile. Cosell throws manure on the whipped cream pile.

To any whites who proclaim with pride that their ancestors came over on the Mayflower, please report that a shipload of 20 blacks showed up at Jamestown, Va., a year before the Mayflower Pilgrims landed in New England.

Q. Why was the elephant called "Jumbo"?
A. Somebody found out Jumbo was Swahili for "chief."

Half the timber cut worldwide still is burned for heat.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Think in terms of the detailed plan of action necessary to put your biggest venture into effect and consult with those able to give you good ideas. Avoid arguments.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Your ideas and those of bigwigs may be quite different, so try to be more cooperative and get good results.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): You had better simplify the system of handling some new work you have started on instead of going off on a different tangent.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get all

of your projects working independently so that each can show the proper amount of profit, and with less effort.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You want to change some of your particular talent, but this would not be wise. Show that you are loyal to your mate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Don't try to change some arrangements made with co-workers or they will resent this. Get duties handled in a consistent fashion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Do not try to change plans you have made with friends for amusements. It will not be appreciated by them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Refrain from asking for an explanation of some matter at home that does not please you or there will be trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Study how best to get your ideas across with allies and come to a fine agreement. Be tactful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Study your financial status and know how to improve it, but don't disturb present set-up.

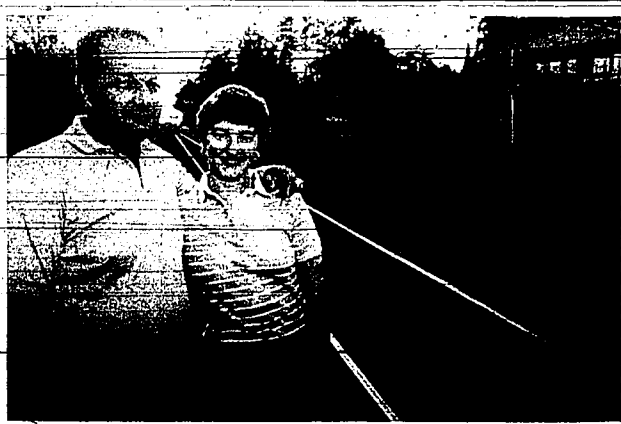
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Although a friend may be demanding, do not respond in kind or matters could become difficult.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You encourage this early. Make sure you may find private affairs quite irritating, so be more objective and solve them nicely. Be happy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Don't go looking for new outlets since the

ones you have recently started only need more work on them to be successful.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY... he or she will see the wisdom of getting into some practical work that has already been established, so encourage this early. Make sure you give your progeny as practical an education as you can since your son or daughter is very much business-minded, and can become very prosperous.



Survives collision

Greg and Connie Hasler stand at a railroad crossing near their home in Vancouver, Wash., where he survived being hit by a freight train Saturday morning. Hasler was driving his pickup truck when it was hit by the train, tossed in the air, and landed next to the tracks. He walked away with scratches and bruises. Connie watched the accident from their home, visible in the background.

Controversial racial theories to be reviewed in libel trial

By DAVID PACE
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Jury selection begins today in a \$2.5 million libel suit filed by scientist William Shockley over a newspaper article about his theory that blacks are intellectually inferior to whites and his proposal for voluntary sterilization of the "genetically disadvantaged."

Shockley filed the suit in 1981 against Cox Enterprises and writer Roger Witherspoon over an article about Shockley's theories written in 1980 for The Atlanta Constitution, one of the newspapers in the Cox group.

chorea and so on."

Shockley, 74, who won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1956 for his part in the invention of the transistor, claims Witherspoon libeled him by such statements as:

"The Shockley program was tried out in Germany during World War II, when scientists under the direction of the government experimented on Jews and defectives in an effort to study genetic development."

and the Nazi eugenics studies. I felt that it was important, therefore, to demonstrate that the Nazis' programs had failed — for the results," Witherspoon said in the deposition.

"Thus, since the general goal of Shockley's program was the same — i.e., the improvement of a race by the elimination of the genetically and racially unfit — it was extremely important to show the ends to which such a program had been led in the past and might again be."

Both sides have agreed that Shockley is a public figure, which means that in order for him to collect damages his lawyers must prove that Witherspoon, who is black, wrote the article with "actual malice." That means showing that Witherspoon wrote the article with the knowledge that statements in it were false or with a reckless disregard of whether or not they were false.

U.S. District Judge Robert L. Vining, in refusing to dismiss the lawsuit last year, ruled that a jury could find at least one statement in Witherspoon's deposition to be "outrageous and written with actual malice."

Woman fires at burglar at door, but kills her unseen daughter, 6

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A woman awakened by the sound of someone trying to break into her house fired a gun at the kitchen door, but the shot killed her 6-year-old daughter who had wandered into the line of fire, police said.

"She didn't even know the little girl was awake and walking around," Sammons said. "When she fired the gun, the girl ran right into the line of fire."

The burglar apparently had been trying to force his way into the kitchen but was frightened away by the gunshot, Sammons said.

Angel Wilson died Monday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center less than two hours after being shot once in the chest with a .22-caliber gun, police said.

The neighbor said she drove the woman and her injured child to the hospital.

"She was such a pretty little girl," the neighbor said.

New York orchestra to perform in Jakarta

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — After performing in Bangkok — and being treated to a recital by 50 orphans playing bamboo instruments — the New York Philharmonic arrived Tuesday in Jakarta, the first major Western orchestra ever to visit Indonesia.

The Philharmonic replaced Malaysia with Thailand on the tour, and on Monday performed Anton Bruckner's "New World" symphony to acclaim in Bangkok.

The Philharmonic replaced Malaysia with Thailand on the tour, and on Monday performed Anton Bruckner's "New World" symphony to acclaim in Bangkok.

The U.S. Embassy said the orchestra's performances will be the largest American cultural presentation in the country in at least two decades.

As the Philharmonic members assembled in their Bangkok hotel lobby for departure Tuesday morning, a 30-member ungung bamboo band from the Pak Kred home for boys treated them to a recital. The ungung is a traditional Thai instrument that makes a tinkling sound when rattled.

Stockwell was responding to complaints from fans about the brevity of Sinatra's program here Sunday night.

Proceeds of the concerts go to the Indonesian Institute of Culture.

Mehta listened "with a lot of interest" to three songs, then tried to conduct the group, a spokeswoman for the hotel said.

"It didn't turn out too well," she said of his conducting effort with the band. She spoke on condition she not be identified.

Pooch ones cyclina

BOARDMAN, Ohio (AP) — For a time, Chloe Channel thought either her motorcycle or her Doberman pinscher had to go. But where there's a will, there's a way, and now the pair foot along the highways together.

wasn't there. I looked back just in time to see her getting to her feet in a field.

"She was scrapped and skinned but no bones were broken. I washed the blood off and put her back in, and she's never jumped out since."

Now Mrs. Channel and Gila make the smart couple.

"When I came home, my living room was shredded, demolished, destroyed, and I had to make a decision — give up motorcycling, give up Gila, or find a solution," she said.

"The first time was scary," Mrs. Channel said. "I was going about 40 miles per hour when suddenly she

Singing in rain risky for Sinatra

TORONTO (AP) — Frank Sinatra risked his life when he appeared at the Canadian National Exhibition during a violent electrical storm, concert organizers say.

"You don't go out and stand in a puddle with a live microphone in your hand during a thunderstorm," Winfield Stockwell, general manager of the exhibition, said Monday. "I'm surprised he stayed."

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PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children."

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R: Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X: No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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World



KONSTANTIN CHERNENKO
Expected to be in public

Chernenko expected to appear

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko — not seen in public for nearly two months and rumored to be ill — is expected to publicly present awards to three Soviet cosmonauts today, according to Soviet journalist Viktor Louis.

A bylined story by Louis appeared Tuesday in the Soviet newspaper Pravda, saying Chernenko was expected to present medals to the cosmonauts. Telephoned at his home in Moscow, Louis told The Associated Press that Chernenko "is expected" to make the presentations.

It would be Chernenko's first appearance in public since he met U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar on July 13. Two days later, the official news agency Tass reported Chernenko had left the capital for his summer vacation.

Louis, who is considered to have close ties with official Soviet circles, would say only that an awards ceremony for three cosmonauts of a July space mission was scheduled and that Chernenko was expected to be there.

No information has been issued publicly by the Soviets about an awards ceremony. The cosmonauts were each awarded an Order of Lenin medal immediately after their flight in July.

An appearance by Chernenko would likely dampen rumors that the Soviet leader has been in failing health. Rumors about his condition began circulating a few weeks ago when no official word was issued on whether he had concluded his holidays and resumed official duties.

Following the lengthy illness that eventually claimed the life of late Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov in February, Chernenko's long absence from public view has spawned uncertainty about his hold on Kremlin power.

On Monday, a Soviet Foreign Ministry official said Chernenko was "occupied" with his duties, but did not say specifically that the 72-year-old Communist Party leader and president was back at work in the Kremlin.

The Soyuz T-12 astronauts — Vladimir Dzhanibekov, Svetlana Savitskaya and Igor Volk — were sent into space July 17 and spent 11 days working jointly with the three cosmonauts still aboard the Salyut-7 orbital space complex. The Salyut-7 cosmonauts on Thursday will surpass the Soviet space endurance record of 211 days.

Bid to end coal strike breaks down

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — A new initiative to end Britain's 65-week-old coal strike collapsed Tuesday, but Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher rejected demands to recall Parliament from its summer recess to help break the deadlock.

Longshoremen's leaders pledged to step up an 11-day-old dock strike, the second in summer. In support of the miners, the walkout has so far halted one-third of Britain's foreign trade.

National Union of Mine Workers' president Arthur Scargill, in Brighton for the annual conference of the 10-million-member Trades Union Congress, said the impasse between miners and the state-run coal board would stiffen support from other unions — which he has urged to halt steel production and black-out electricity supplies.

Power and electrical workers disented Monday from the Trades Union Congress's overwhelming approval of a decision not to strike fuel supplies across miners' neckties lines. The state-run National Coal Board and Scargill, each blaming the other, said a new round of peace talks scheduled this week had been called off.

East German leader's visit off

BONN, West Germany (AP) — East German leader Erich Honecker on Tuesday called off plans for an unprecedented visit to West Germany, and high-ranking Bonn officials said Soviet pressure caused Honecker to postpone the trip.

Both Bonn and East Berlin look pains to indicate the visit was an indefinite postponement rather than cancellation. No East German president has visited West Germany since Germany was divided into two states following World War II.

The West German government avoided publicly linking Moscow to East Germany's decision, but officials privately said there was no question that Soviet disapproval was the main reason.

Moscow in recent months has conducted a blistering media campaign against West Germany, claiming a militaristic Bonn wants to "liquidate" and "undermine" its Communist East German neighbor.

"Of course that (Soviet pressure) is the main reason," one high-ranking Bonn source told The Associated Press. "The other reasons given are just gloss."

The East Germans have worked with us for months to plan the details of the visit," said the source, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

East Germany—a hard-line member of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact, is a staunch Kremlin ally and has always followed Moscow's direction on foreign policy. The warming of relations between East and West Germany appears to have caused growing uneasiness in the Kremlin.

East Germany's announcement was a blow to the coalition government of Christian Democratic Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who wanted the visit now to crown months of flourishing relations between East and West Germany.

Parcel found harmless

MONTREAL (AP) — A package found Tuesday in Montreal's Central Station, where a bomb blast killed three people and injured 41, contained "no dynamite or explosive material," a police spokesman said.

A 65-year-old American was arrested after Monday's explosion and is being questioned about notes threatening to "kill Pops." Pope John Paul II is scheduled to visit Montreal Monday on his cross-Canada tour that begins Sunday.

Police spokesman Real Canin said explosives experts took the package found in the railway terminal outside the building, but it contained only a styrofoam cooler with a lunch inside. The parcel was on top of a bank of lockers in the middle of the station

ripped by Monday's explosion from a bomb in a locker that sent metal and glass fragments tearing into a line of people waiting to board a train.

Via Rail spokesman Daniel Rossell said the package was found after a company reservations clerk received an anonymous telephone call saying there was another bomb in the station. Rossell described the caller's voice as "male and French-speaking."

The station was evacuated and remained closed for several hours while police searched the terminal, he said.

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Briefly

Major crime in Idaho drops

BOISE (AP) — Major crime during the first half of 1984 plunged 12.5 percent in Idaho compared to the same period a year earlier, according to the Department of Law Enforcement.

County bridge called unsafe

CLARK FORK (AP) — A Bonner County sheriff's deputy has filed a report with the department calling a county bridge here as a "major safety hazard."

Rollover victim files lawsuit

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man injured in last summer's rollover of a firefighting tractor being demonstrated for the Bureau of Land Management has sued the manufacturer and distributors of that vehicle.

Dean says college endangered

BOISE (AP) — The dean of Idaho State University's Health and Related Sciences College, fearing for the future of his school, is warning that the demise of ISU's Pharmacy School could spell doom for the university's entire life sciences curricula.

Coalition launches voter drive

BOISE (AP) — Claiming one of every six Idahoans is not registered to vote, a coalition of organizations has launched a statewide voter registration drive aimed at adding another 5,000 voters to the rolls for the Nov. 6 general election.

Cause of plane crash sought

STANLEY (AP) — An investigation was started today into a holiday weekend light-airplane crash in a mountain area near here, which claimed the lives of four California residents.

It looks like they might just have spun her down into the ground," Braun said.

Envirosafe, county reach agreement

BOISE (AP) — Owyhee County and Envirosafe Services of Idaho Inc. have reached a tentative agreement to form a standing committee on problems at the firm's southwestern Idaho hazardous waste dumps.

Neither what they consider unfair and imminent regulation, nor the fact that the county favors the plan, which calls for monthly meetings, including representatives from the county, ESI, the Environmental Protection Agency and the state Environmental Department met in Boise Monday at the request of Craig, who said the problems of communication in the Envirosafe controversy have gotten out of hand.

Owyhee County Prosecutor Clayton Andersen said the county favors the plan, which calls for monthly meetings, including representatives from the county, ESI, the Environmental Protection Agency and the state Environmental Department met in Boise Monday at the request of Craig, who said the problems of communication in the Envirosafe controversy have gotten out of hand.

Craig said he wants to meet again later with the parties involved in the controversy to gauge the effectiveness of the system.

Federal official visits 'hopper infested area'

POCATELLO (AP) — Despite the late start in spraying southern Idaho's grasshopper-infested federal lands, the program appears to be doing some good, a top U.S. Agriculture Department official says.

Neither Ford nor Roger Pollard, the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service official coordinating the spraying program, would make a dollar estimate on the damage caused by the grasshopper infestation to the state's billion-dollar agricultural industry.

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Pot case delayed

COUNCIL (AP) — The arraignment of two Council residents charged in the seizure of a million dollars in marijuana plants has been continued until Oct. 1.

Advertisement for First Interstate Bank's Senior Citizens program. Includes text: 'BUSINESS OWNERS AND MANAGERS', 'FREE interior and exterior decals and counter signs identifying your business as one which offers special discounts to senior citizens are available at First Interstate Bank.', 'HONORED HERE', 'First Interstate Bank provides Senior Citizen Friend and Discount Identification Cards FREE for the asking to all senior citizens.', 'Neither senior citizens nor merchants who participate are required to be customers of First Interstate Bank.', 'This program is available at no charge to all Idaho residents who have had their 60th birthday and all businesses which offer discounts to senior citizens.', 'Drop this coupon off at the nearest branch of First Interstate Bank or mail to: First Interstate Bank, MARKETING DEPARTMENT, P.O. Box 5757, Boise, Idaho 83705. Yes, I want to participate in your SENIOR CITIZEN Friend and Discount Card Program. Please send us (at no charge) 3 3 1/2" x 4 1/2" counter signs (quantity) 1 1 1/2" x 4 1/2" standard decals (quantity) 2 1/2" x 5 1/2" window decals (quantity) Name of company Address City State ZIP (Institutional contact) (circle one) Merchant (if you would like to be included in newspaper listings of participating businesses in this program, return this coupon no later than September 17.)

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Not everybody likes low property tax

NAPLES, Utah (AP) — At 10 cents per resident, Mayor Lawrence Kay says, property taxes in Naples are an unparalleled bargain. But it's not as simple as it seems.

Dissatisfied with Utah County services, residents formed their own city two years ago. Now dissatisfied with the city, some residents want to undo that 1982 deed. A Sept. 18 election will decide whether the town will be discontinued.

Naples was formed after Vernal, less than a mile away, tried unsuccessfully to annex industrial property in the area for property taxes. A court overturned the Vernal move, but Naples residents worried that county taxes would increase.

Marlene Sldham, city recorder for the community of 1,500 residents, said the city gathers much of its money from sales tax derived from the area's oil fields. State road funds and grants make up most of the remainder.

Property taxes account for \$175 of the Naples

\$600,000 budget. It totals less than a dime per person, Mrs. Sldham said.

Kay believes Naples mill levy is the state's lowest, and it's much lower than that of Vernal. Kay, Naples mayor since the city's inception, said incorporation has brought Naples a 15-man volunteer fire department and station, a three-man police department and 30 street lights.

"We never had street lights before," said the mayor's wife, Joy Kay.

Although residents say they appreciate the lights and better roads, opponents of the city say they also favor the lowest possible taxes.

"They're relying on grants, and those won't always be available," said Janice Massey. "After the grants are gone, we'll have to make that up. I'm sure taxes will have to rise."

Kay said the city has acquired several grants for one-time projects, such as constructing the fire station, but he contends they won't threaten the

city's balanced budget.

And to future taxes, the mayor said the city has vowed to not impose local property taxes next year. Naples has been forced to levy taxes to date because state statutes require a mill assessment for two years.

City property taxes during the first full year brought in \$1,200, money put toward a city park. This year's \$175 went to the same purpose, the mayor said.

The mayor said residents irked by higher taxes have failed to notice the increase came from areas other than the city. The mayor said his own taxes have doubled, but not because of the city.

Residents also have complained that Naples' three-member police force does little but issue tickets to feed the budget.

"The police go out and hide behind some little tree," Mrs. Massey said. "If the speed limit is 35 and you're doing 36, they'll stop you."

Legislature obscured by candidates' visits

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The legislature is already committed, leaving Utah Legislature convenes today for a special session overshadowed by the state's gubernatorial race and Vella this week by President Reagan and his Democratic opponent, Walter Mondale.

Reagan was in Salt Lake City Tuesday to address the American Legion's national convention, and Mondale was scheduled to speak to the group this morning.

Gov. Scott Matheson called the session to consider spending \$27.5 million of a projected \$71 million state surplus on such items as flood damage costs, job training for laid-off workers and an emergency appropriation for the state's day-care subsidy program.

Of the surplus, about \$16 million is already committed, leaving about \$55 million available to the governor and lawmakers, said state Budget Director Michael Vella this week by President Reagan and his Democratic opponent, Walter Mondale.

The Republican-dominated Legislature comes into session reluctantly. Many leaders have argued that the items listed on Matheson's call could better be handled during the general session in January.

The most expensive item by far is flood costs, estimated at between \$13 million and \$14 million. The governor also has asked for \$1 million to study a proposal to help avert further flooding of the Great Salt Lake by pumping the briny water into desert valleys west of the lake.

In murder trial

Governor rejects 2nd extradition bid

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Scott Matheson on Tuesday rejected for a second time a bid to extradite a Utah businessman to Illinois to face murder charges in the alleged cyanide poisoning of a factory worker.

"This case continues to be an unprecedented attempt to hold a remote corporate officer liable for murder in connection with an unexplained workplace death," the governor said.

Michael T. MacKay, of Sandy, is accused of the murder of Stefan Golab, who died in 1983.

Illinois authorities allege the Polish immigrant died of poisoning from cyanide absorbed while working at Film Recovery Services Inc., a Chicago silver recovery operation.

MacKay, 44, through his Utah company, B.R. MacKay and Sons, owned 50 percent of the firm at the time of Golab's death.

Matheson, who in February rejected Illinois authorities' initial extradition request, said Tuesday that "troubling technical questions" with the case against MacKay were partially responsible for his decision.

However, he said fairness remained his primary concern.

"The balance of equities, or the relevant factors on both sides, remains unchanged," Matheson said. "We're dealing with the fairness issue and in my opinion it makes more sense to keep Mr. MacKay here than it does to send him to Illinois."

In Chicago, Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley had no immediate comment on the decision.

Neither MacKay nor his attorneys could immediately be reached for comment.

In a move regarded as significant to his rejection of the initial extradition request, Matheson said the issue had been "the most unprecedented extradition case" he had ever dealt with.

"I've probably spent more time on it than on all my other extradition cases put together," he said.

In his February decision, Matheson said sensational news coverage of the Golab case made it unlikely MacKay would receive a fair trial in Illinois. He also cited technical problems

and said he doubted sufficient grounds existed to bring MacKay to trial. He repeated that theme Tuesday.

"He just doesn't feel an adequate case" has been made for extraditing Mr. MacKay to Illinois," said Mallin Fosfer, the governor's press secretary.

In the second request, Assistant Cook County State's Attorney Jay C.

Magnuson claimed that MacKay had misled Matheson about the trial. He repeated that theme Tuesday.

MacKay had denied any ownership of Film Recovery, arguments against the first extradition bid.

David Walkis, said it was MacKay's Utah firm, not MacKay himself, which owned stock in Film Recovery.



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Emergency aid improving

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A member of the state's Advisory Committee on Emergency Medical Services says Wyoming has as many accident victims as ever, but fewer of the victims are dying.

The state's system of emergency medical treatment is "beginning to jell," Jimm Murray said Tuesday.

The advisory committee was formed to help federal and state agencies, industry and private citizens develop a statewide program of emergency medical services.

Wyoming drivers still speed and have accidents, Murray said, but they're getting emergency medical treatment and getting faster transportation to large hospitals.

One of the differences, he said, is the emergency training being taken by Wyoming Highway Patrol officers, sheriff's deputies and others. And he said training has become more advanced. Five years ago Wyoming had no intermediate level emergency medical technicians, he said, but there are 900 now.

Classical Ballet

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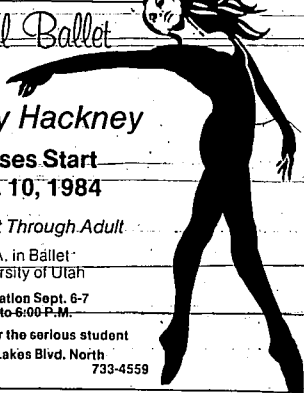
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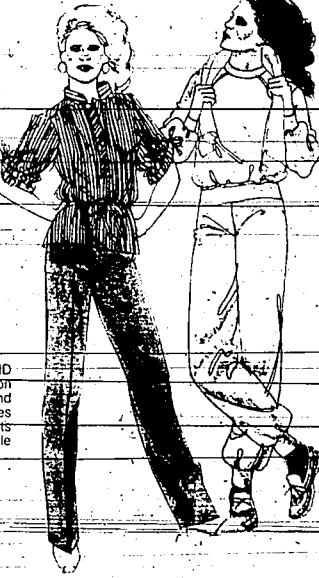
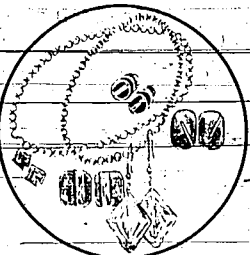


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Rocket transfer studied

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The Army is considering trucking thousands of nerve-gas rockets from Harmlinton, Ore., through Eastern Washington to Fairchild Air Force Base for transportation and disposal elsewhere.

The M-55 rockets are stored at the Umatilla munitions depot. Army officials confirm that some of the rockets have minute leaks.

"Nothing's been finalized," said Art Whitney, a spokesman for the Army's Materiel Command in Alexandria, Va.

Other alternatives include disposing of the rockets on site or continuing to store them in the concrete, earth-covered "igloos" where they have been since 1962, the Spokesman-Review newspaper in Spokane reports.

Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., said in a letter to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger that he was registering the "strongest possible objections to the current plan and possible implementation of the option entailing interstate land or air transportation of these extremely lethal munitions."

A spokesman for Washington Gov. John Spellman said his office had not been notified that transportation of the rockets and their gas was under consideration.

The M-55 rockets are obsolete and have no use. They are no longer available.

The Army is scheduled to release information on its latest statement in March dealing with the disposition of the rockets at Umatilla and five other installations in Pine Bluff, Ark.; Anniston, Ala.; the Johnston Atoll Depot, south of the Hawaiian Islands; Lexington, Ky.; and Tooele, Utah.

Disposal facilities will be built at Johnston Atoll and Pine Bluff to handle destruction of halogenated organic incapacitation agent known as BX in the rockets.

Fairchild is the closest military air base to Umatilla which could handle large military cargo planes, according to Marilyn Tischbin, spokeswoman for the Army's Toxic and Hazardous Materials Agency.

The rockets were designed to spray nerve agent in the form of mist over the battlefield in terrain-holding actions and force enemy troops into areas where they would come under fire.

Richard Reiter, chief of hazardous waste operations for the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality, said the leaks in the aluminum skin of the rockets were like wet spots a piece of bruised fruit makes on a grocery bag.

Fairchild officials have little information on a possible transfer, according to base public affairs officer Maj. John W. Higginbottom.

Any transfer, Higginbottom said, would probably be years away.

Warehouse fire doused

MURRAY, Utah. (AP) — Murray firefighters extinguished a fire at a warehouse containing a fiberglass business.

Chief Wendall Coombs said the fire at Diamond Industrial Fiberglass RP Systems started in an office area and may have been set to cover up a burglary.

Capt. Keith Hall said structural portions of the building remain sound and damage was confined primarily to the office area and a storeroom above the office.

He estimated damage at \$70,000. Hall said the business was owned by Lester Match Jr.

The fire was reported at 11:25 p.m. Monday, and, "we had the majority of it knocked down by midnight," Hall said.

The blaze was fought by 21 firefighters from both Murray stations, with two engines, a ladder truck and auxiliary equipment.

'Drifter' killed in fall off train

EVANSTON, Wyo. (AP) — Uinta County authorities say a 50-year-old man, described as a "drifter," was killed when the freight train he was riding stopped suddenly and he was thrown under the train's wheels.

Sheriff's Lt. Mark Waters said his department was notified by the Union Pacific Railroad shortly after the accident early this morning. It occurred near Spring Creek between Evanston and Fort Bridger, he said.

The victim was identified as James Brent, who died at the scene from head and leg injuries, Waters said.

"Apparently he had been riding on the rear of a covered hopper car when the train broke apart," Waters said. He said the train separated because of some malfunction and came to a full emergency stop and "threw the victim under the rest of the oncoming train."

Passers-by rescue children from blazing motor home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A motorhome traveling on Interstate 210 north of the city burst into flames when its gas tank ruptured, killing an elderly couple and a little girl, officials said. Passing motorists saved two children from the inferno.

Paul Madsen, 69, his wife, Elverda, about 60, of Salt Lake City and their great-granddaughter, Misty Black, 3, were killed, said coroner's investigator Donald Messerle.

Reaching into the heat and flames, passers-by Al Regal of Tujunga and Arnold Hampton of Lakeview Terrace grabbed Roy Black, 5, and Travis Marino, 7, and pulled them through the back window of the motorhome moments before it was engulfed in flames Monday.

"Through the front window, I could see the kids jumping around screaming and crying," Regal said.

"The two older people were trying to help them get out, but they were all so scared, they didn't know what to do," said Regal, 30.

Travis was in stable condition at the Sherman Oaks Burn Center, where he was treated for smoke inhalation and burns on his shoulders, back and head. Roy was in good condition at Holy Cross Hospital, suffering from minor head burns and smoke inhalation. The two boys were part of a three-family

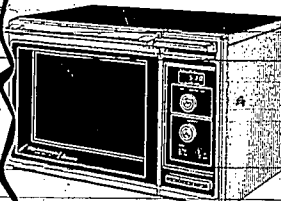
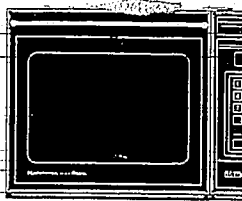
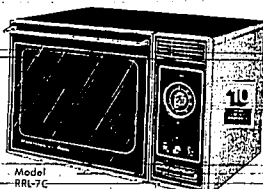
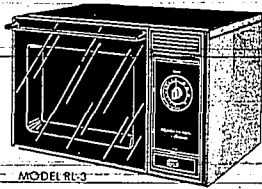
camping trip to the mountains, said Travis' mother, Thene Winters of Cypress. Mrs. Winters and her husband, along with Roy's grandparents from China and great-grandparents, were traveling in two campers.

Another passer-by stopped her car and tried to enter the burning motorhome, but she burned her hands on the door. Los Angeles fire spokesman Jim Wells said. It was not known if the unidentified woman, in her 20s, sought hospital treatment.

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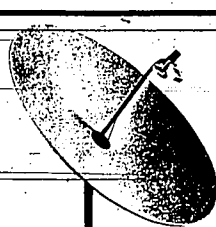
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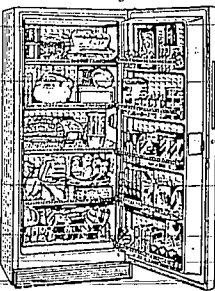
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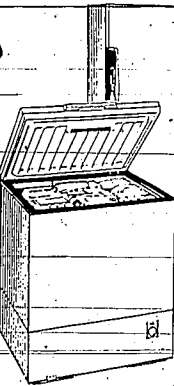


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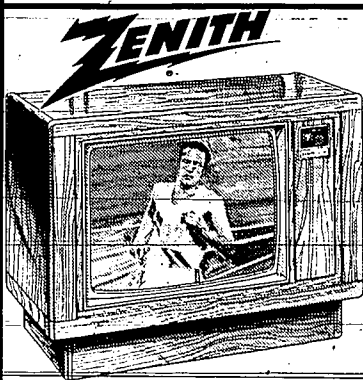
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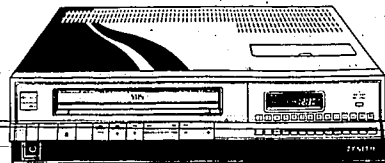
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Markets

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain futures prices were higher today, with wheat leading the advance on the Chicago Board of Trade.

At the close, wheat was 1 cent to 3 cents higher with the contract for delivery in September at \$3.43 3/4, or a net 3 1/4 cents lower to 1 1/2 cents higher than the one-month futures contract.

Table of Grain Futures prices including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and Oats with columns for Open, High, Low, Last, and Change.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feeder cattle were steady to slightly higher today. Steers and heifers were mostly steady.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Omaha livestock market quotations Tuesday. Hog, 200, 20-26; cow, 1.25-1.50 lower.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain grain report Tuesday. Soft white wheat, barley, hard red winter wheat (10 percent protein), hard red winter wheat (12 percent protein).

Commodities

CASH POTATOES: 90,000 lbs, dollars per bushel. Open, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes prices for various potato varieties.

Meat prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonfatous milk prices Tuesday. Cow, 50-55 cents a pound, U.S. Standard; Sheep, 60-65 cents per pound, NY Comex spot.

Today's stocks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations from the Spokane Stock Exchange Tuesday.

Table of Today's Stocks prices including companies like Allied, Callahan, Clayton, and others.

Gold futures

Open High Low Settle Chg. GOLD: 800 Troy oz., dollars per troy oz.

Local interest stock quotations

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids in tender bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark-down or commission.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Tuesday.

Local interest stock quotations

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids in tender bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark-down or commission.

Closing commodity futures

Table of Closing Commodity Futures prices including Month Commodity, May Malnes, Dec. live cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids in tender bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark-down or commission.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Tuesday.

Local interest stock quotations

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids in tender bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark-down or commission.

Valley beans

Great northern: 2 at 18.00, 12 at 15.00, 2 at 14.00 and 3 at 13.00. Pinto: 2 at 18.00, 12 at 15.00, 2 at 14.00 and 3 at 13.00.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat: 2.85, barley: 4.75, mixed grain: 4.75 and 5.25, and corn: 3.75.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA, Major, potato markets: FOB shipping points. U.S. Fryer tubers in 100 lb sacks: size A Wisconsin 4.50-5.00.

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How does Mountain Bell long distance work?

We handle all calls made between towns within your Idaho long distance calling area. Federal ruling has divided Idaho into two such areas, as shown on the map.

provide service between calling areas and between states. Check local advertising or your Yellow Pages for these long distance companies.

How do I place a Mountain Bell Long Distance call?

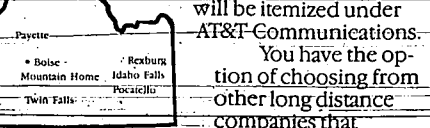
The same way as before. Within your calling area, just dial 1 + the number for all direct-dialed calls. Better still, you can call whenever you like—our lines are always open for service, any time of the night or day.

What should I do to get Mountain Bell long distance?

Nothing at all. Because you already have our service. All you really have to do is pick up your phone and dial 1 + the number. No need to arrange for service, purchase a Touch-tone phone, or pay a service "start-up" charge. And each time you call, you'll also benefit from the very best in sound quality, and the kind of overall service reliability that can only come from our over 100 years of experience and expertise.


How does this affect my Mountain Bell long distance bill?

Using the map as a reference, calls placed from Boise to Pocatello, for example, will be itemized on your bill as Mountain Bell long distance. AT&T carried calls placed from one calling area to another—from Boise to Lewiston, for instance—will be itemized under AT&T Communications.



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Mountain Bell

Texas known for great barbecue, Tex-Mex

By SYLVIA CARTER
 Newsday

Some of Texas is every bit as dry and arid as folks who have never been there imagine. But East Texas, running from Texarkana on the Arkansas border to Houston near the Gulf Coast, is lush with greenery and rolling hills. With such varied scenery and so much land mass that road maps always have to be continued on the other side or in a corner inset, Texas seems like New Mexico, Indiana, Kentucky and a few other states rolled into one.

What all of Texas has in common is barbecue. In one form or another. The story goes that when Lyndon Baines Johnson was asked to describe Texas in a word, the word he chose was barbecue.

As for the rest of the food, there are three basic styles with many variations. At the border, the food is closest to true Mexican cooking. There is ranch food, which relies heavily on beef, flour (flajoles (beans) and staples that will keep well. And there is Tex-Mex, which is the duller, less colorful Mexican food that gets more Tex than Mex as highways lead northward. Thrown into the mix are the heritages of dozens of nationalities that have settled here. In particular German and Swedish.

In the border towns, food has a strong Mexican influence. Across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, in the Mexican town of Matamoros, cabrito, barbecued goat, is a favorite Sunday dinner.

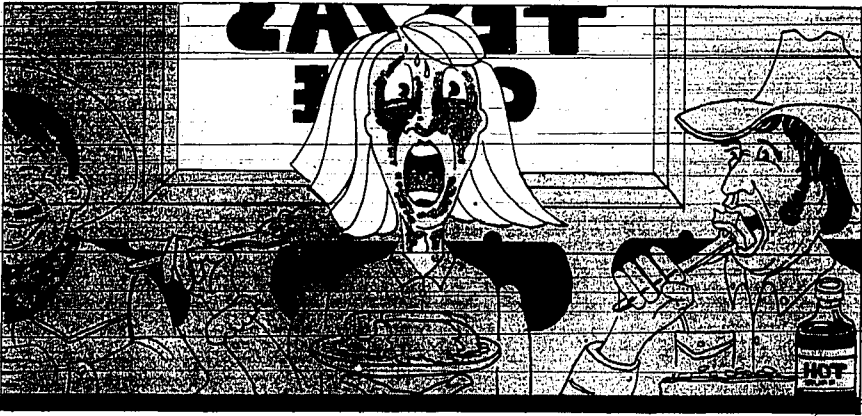


Illustration by PATRICK DAVIS

off huge blocks and flavor it with mango syrup; other vendors sell dulce, candied sweet potato and pumpkin. Markets sell a dozen kinds of chiles, from the fiery little chipiquin, no bigger than capers, to plump, fresh serranos. Here, the railroad south to Monterey begins. In Brownsville, both corn and flour tortillas, the daily bread of the region, are baked fresh at tortillerias, tortilla factories. Tortillas are sold in stacks

of jalapeno peppers on the side. At Sonic, a chain of neon-decked drive-ins with carhops, the hamburgers may be ordered with jalapenos. Truckloads of watermelon, with a few cut open to play the red-insides against the backdrop of green, line the roadside. And in Brownsville, every household has its own version of plicho gallo, the fresh tomato and chile sauce that is as necessary to border

food as ketchup is to food in the rest of America. In Brownsville, the Texas Cafe, open 24 hours a day, serves beer fried down in a cooler. From Brownsville and Port Isabel, the largest shrimp-reef in the world plics the waters of the Gulf of Mexico. And on Sunday, Timo Hinojosa sells out of whatever he barbecues and cooks on Saturdays: his chile-laced garlic.

and guaranteed to scare off hangovers, brisket smoked over mesquite in his backyard and barbacoa. Barbacoa is traditionally the whole head of a steer buried on top of coals in the ground on Saturday, and smoked until Sunday morning, but Timo barbecues just the cheeks in a big oil drum. Hinojosa says that the word barbecue "means 'to bury.'" They'd strip the hide off and gut the

See recipes
 Page C2, C7

animal and put it in cheesecloth and burlap bags — now we use foil — and bury it. De la barba a la cola means "from the chin whiskers to the tail." Brownsville's barbacoa may seem quaint, however, to Texans to the north. One Texas reporter put it in this perspective: "I'll bet you that months pass when nobody does the cow's head. Chili is a dish that half the people in Texas are eating right now."

But often, what starts in border towns spreads inland. Such was the case with fajita, the thin, marinated skirt steaks, usually from underneath the steer's rib cage, that are now all the rage.

To the north lies San Antonio, and in between are some of the fabled Texas ranches where the victuaries, while influenced by the border food, are more akin to the room-time diners of the Midwest: plenty of beef from the rancher's own cattle, most likely made into chicken-fried steak and served with thick cream gravy, fresh black-eyed peas, platters of brilliantly red tomatoes, biscuits and pie. This food would be familiar to farmers all over America. But in Texas, the barbecued beef brisket often is served with hot sauce and flour tortillas.

"I'm giving you what we have," said Ann Anderson, a consultant to See TEXAS on Page C2

Variety of sea delicacies caught off West Coast

By TOM HOGGE
 The Associated Press

The West Coast states, renowned for their farms and orchards, yield a bountiful and diverse range of delicacies, including a wealth of seafood.

Washington, Oregon and California have a frontage on the Pacific Ocean of more than 700 miles, and from those states come such fare as Olympia oysters, dungeness crab, rockfish, shrimp and mussels.

Best known, perhaps, is the Pacific salmon, often called the greatest of great fish. A prime source of food for hundreds of years, they hatch in fresh water rivers and streams, spend their early years in the salt waters of the Pacific, then return to the rivers to spawn.

Seafood is only part of the story. The lower zone of California is arid land, but irrigation has turned it

into an Eden of citrus fruit trees, not to mention groves of olives, dates and avocados.

The West Coast is famous for its bread, especially the sourdough loaf made from grain grown in California's great Central Valley.

Northwest farmland is celebrated. Steaks herds of cattle roam the pastures and the region has an abundance of vegetables and fruit.

Oregon's raspberries are noted for their fragrance and great size. Jam and preserves are shipped to delicacy shops all over the East.

The area is a hunter's paradise. Deer, black bear, pheasant and other birds range through the forests of Oregon and Washington. For those who don't like to hunt, there are game farms featuring quail, wild turkey, game hen and guinea fowl.

For seafood lovers, here is a recipe for curried oysters featured on Page C2

Autumn is time for trying new recipe

In one day it's the middle of summer but by the next morning fall has arrived. The first tangy nostalgic breath of Jack Frost takes us by surprise.

"It's not quite 'hard water' time but it's coming. 'Hard water' time is an expression used to describe our part of the country by a New Orleans artist. He was hired by a neighboring state to draw promotional posters and loved living in our climate until hard water. The hard water was the icy puddles . . . and he left the next day for the Southland.

It's an exhilarating time of year. We all seem to have a purposeful spring in our step. It is an exceptional time for new beginnings and to try new things.

It's finally the time of year when we can try new techniques and spend enough time to perfect them. You can try some rather drawn-out processes like baking bread, pastry perfecting or the ideal soufflé.

This is the autumn of my "baking bread." I've finally made it a bit more understandable by breaking the steps down into ingredient divisions and kneading or rising divisions.

Before I did this it seemed pretty drawn out. Now I can work it into a half a day and do it more often.

You can use these directions with any bread recipe from a quality cookbook. First, there are three groupings of ingredients.



Nancy Joy Jones
 Valley cooking

There is the yeast mixture: the yeast, luke-warm water and a dab of sweetener (sugar, molasses or honey). The proportions from your recipe need to be mixed and let stand for five to 10 minutes.

Now is the time to turn your oven on its lowest setting for two minutes then turn it off.

After your yeast mixture is frothy slowly stir in the initial flour called for in your recipe and mix with a whisk. Cover the bowl with a damp cloth and put in your oven to rise.

The second stage is called the sponge. It needs to rise 30 to 60 minutes.

While this sponge is sponging you mix the next group of ingredients together. These are everything except the flour, such as milk, butter, eggs and salt.

After mixing together add them to the sponge and mix well using a wooden spoon until everything is completely combined.

Now you can start adding the remaining flour one cup at a time until the dough is no longer sticky. One thing to note is you often don't use the amount of flour your recipe specifies because so

many things in the kitchen (humidity in the kitchen, weather, etc.) can make a difference so only add flour until dough is no longer sticky.

This is when the fun begins. Your own frustration outfit. You knead the bread and knead it and knead it. If you are doing this by hand rather than using a dough hook on a mixing machine and have never kneaded or seen anybody do it . . . here's a how.

Put the dough on a lightly floured board and using your hands (remove rings and watches) grasp the dough and push down with the heels of your hands. Then pull the dough back toward yourself using fingers and palms.

You can work up your own rhythm of kneading and pulling back. You get to do this marvelous therapy for 20 to 30 minutes. If you are using a dough hook, you must watch it carefully because it can be overdone.

The texture you want to end up with is sort of like your earlobe. While you are kneading you will be adding some more flour bit by bit to keep it non-sticky.

Now butter the bowl that you had the sponge in (and yes, I do use real butter) then swirl the dough around in the bowl until all of it is buttered. Place the damp towel over and use the barely warm oven again. This time let it rise until double (usually an hour).

Now push the air out and knead again. Most See JONES on Page C2

More men in the kitchen

Working couples enjoy dinner parties by planning ahead

With more than half of all females over 16 working outside the home, it's not surprising that responsibilities for meal planning and preparations are being increasingly shared.

Not only are more men taking an interest in meal planning, but males now comprise an estimated 40 per cent of the shoppers in supermarket checkout lines.

Along with the entry of men into kitchens is a growing interest among couples in staying at home and having informal dinner parties.

The result: a new wave of working couples who want to entertain at home with elegance and ease.

A little advance planning can take care of most of the details for such a dinner party, allowing time to relax and enjoy your guests.

As you plan your party menu, who not include some of these recipes from the Welch Foods Kitchen, featuring the fresh fruit taste of grape juices and jam? All can be made in advance. Chicken breasts Indonesian is as easy as it is elegant. Swedish Fruit Soup makes a colorful and refreshing beginning or end to any dinner.

And if you're having a brunch, Cinnamon-Grape Coffee is a full-bodied beverage which makes the most of the morning, yet is so simple it can be prepared in minutes. This spicy treat also is a perfect non-alcoholic drink for after dinner. For a new variation of a traditional dessert, try the Very Berry Charlotte Russe.

CHICKEN INDIENNE
 1/2 cup white grape juice
 1/2 to 2 tablespoons curry powder
 2 egg yolks
 6 pounds chicken parts
 Salt and pepper to taste
 2 cups crushed cornflakes (6 cups

whole flakes)

1 cup flaked coconut
 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
 2 teaspoons cornstarch

In large shallow baking dish (use two if necessary), combine white grape juice, curry powder and egg yolks. Lightly season chicken with salt and pepper and add to baking dish. Cover and marinate in refrigerator several hours or overnight, turning chicken occasionally. Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Drain chicken, reserving marinade. On plate, combine cornflakes, coconut and orange peel. Coat chicken with cornflake mixture; arrange on rack in shallow baking pan. Sprinkle with any remaining cornflake mixture.

Bake 1 hour or until chicken is tender. Meanwhile, place reserved marinade in saucepan. Stir in cornstarch until smooth. Stir over low heat until thickened. Serve sauce with chicken. If desired, serve with chutney. Other nice accompaniments include brown rice, chopped cucumber and tomatoes marinated in yogurt (an Indian dish called raita) and green peas.

Serves 6 to 8.
SWEDISH FRUIT SOUP
 1 1/2 cups Welch's purple grape juice
 1 1/2 cups apple juice
 Generous dash allspice and ground cardamom
 1/2 cup cantaloupe balls
 1/2 cup coarsely chopped unpared apple

1 medium orange, sectioned, cut in chunks
 1 can (8 ounces) peach slices, undrained, coarsely chopped, or use fresh peaches.
 Combine all ingredients. Chill well. Serve in individual hollowed

out cantaloupe halves or orange shells. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

CINNAMON-GRAPE COFFEE
 1/2 cup (6 ounces) frozen grape juice concentrate
 3 cups water
 1 orange, cut into sections
 2 cinnamon sticks
 4 whole cloves
 2 teaspoons instant coffee
 Orange twist for garnish

In medium saucepan, combine grape juice concentrate, water, orange, cinnamon and cloves. Simmer 5 minutes. Add coffee; stir to dissolve. Strain into coffee cups. Garnish with orange twists. This spicy beverage goes especially well with fruit-desserts, quick-breads and butter cookies.

VERY BERRY CHARLOTTE RUSSE
 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 2 cups purple grape juice, divided
 1/2 cup grape jam
 2 cups fresh strawberries, pured
 2 tablespoons orange juice
 2 cups heavy cream, whipped
 16 whole ladyfingers, split
 Additional whipped cream, strawberries for garnish

In medium saucepan, sprinkle unflavored gelatin over 1 cup grape juice; let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved, about 5 minutes. Stir in jam until smooth.

In large bowl, combine gelatin mixture, remaining grape juice, strawberries and orange juice. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Fold in whipped cream; turn into 9-inch springform pan lined with ladyfingers. Chill several hours or overnight. To serve, garnish with whipped cream and strawberries.



This elegant meal can be made in advance and served with little fuss

Beer is essential for making these biscuits

By SYLVIA CARTER
Twin Falls

Who? Wheeler, president of the Independent Cattlemen's Association, says biscuit mix works just as well as making the biscuit from scratch, as long as you add beer. He likes Moosehead, but says, "Bohemian makes a good biscuit."

- WHEELER'S BISCUITS**
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/4 cup lard or vegetable shortening
 - 1 bottle beer, preferably imported, any size
 - 1/2 to 2/3 cup butter or shortening
 - 1/2 cup flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt in a bowl and toss around with a fork to mix. Using clean fingers, a fork or a pastry blender, cut in lard or shortening until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. Gradually, mixing with fork or pastry blender, blend in enough beer, about 3/4 cup, to make a soft dough. Turn out on a floured board, turn over once or twice to roll the dough, and get or roll out about 1/2 inch thick. Cut into rounds with a glass dipped in

flour. While the oven is heating, set cast-iron skillet or other heavy, covered dish, in the oven to melt butter or other shortening. Place each biscuit in pan, turning to coat with shortening on both sides. Place biscuits close together. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes, or until browned.

- MIGAS - a specialty of Cisco's Bakery in Austin, are a way to use up leftover tortillas. Nobody uses a recipe, but this is pretty much the idea.**
- MIGAS:**
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - 1 onion, chopped
 - 2 day-old corn tortillas (homemade or purchased), cut or broken into pieces
 - 8 eggs
 - 2 tablespoons heavy cream salt, black pepper, to taste
 - fresh salsa (see following recipe)
- In a fairly large skillet, heat the butter and oil. Add onion and saute briefly. Add tortillas and stir around until they are crispy. In a bowl, gently beat eggs, cream and salt and pepper together. Add to skillet and keep stirring around, as you would for scrambled eggs. Just as the eggs are

nearly done, add a bit of fresh salsa and serve to 4 people, with additional salsa on the side.

Julia and Abraham Moreno live in Brownsville and grow their own chile peppers. Julia Moreno says that when her husband makes the sauce, "he doubts the peppers." Novices might want to start with half as many peppers.

- MORENO'S FRESH SALSA**
- 2 large ripe tomatoes
 - 7 or 8 fresh serrano peppers, or other hot peppers
 - salt, to taste
 - fresh cilantro (coriander), chopped (optional)
- Place tomatoes and peppers in a saucepan of boiling water and cook over fairly high heat for about 10 minutes. Slip skins off tomatoes and chop; stem peppers and put peppers and tomatoes into blender; add salt and a few sprigs of cilantro if desired, and whirl in blender to combine smoothly. Store in refrigerator.
- Sam Huddleston, 75, who writes on Texas lore and Texas food, on chili: "My little yearling granddaughter, a sixth-generation Texan, went straight from Pabulum to a bowl of chili, and if

you have ever eaten Pabulum you will see where this is a great stride. Here's the recipe that won the child over.

LARRUPIN MESS OF CHILI

- 2 tablespoons whole cumin (common)
- 2 medium onions, diced
- 3 cloves garlic, diced
- 2 tablespoons fat (vegetable oil or rendered meat fat)
- 3 1/2 pounds lean beef cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes
- 2 tablespoons paprika
- 6 tablespoons fresh chili powder salt, to taste
- cracker-meal or parched flour (flour dried in a low-temperature oven)

- In a heavy skillet, toast the whole cumin lightly. To wake up the flavors, crush with a rolling pin. If you don't have the whole kind, use ground cumin, but skip the toasting.
- In a commodious heavy skillet, saute onions and garlic in the fat. Add meat and seal until it is a grayish color. Dump the whole into a large pot, add paprika, cumin and chili powder and enough water to cover. Simmer about 45 minutes before tasting for salt, then salt to taste. Continue simmering about another 45

minutes "or until the air is permeated with heavenly odors and neighbors hanging around the back door?"

- About 10 minutes before serving, make a paste with cold water and a small amount of cracker meal or parched flour and stir into the chili to thicken. "You'll have to play it by ear," said Huddleston "as to the thickening. "Keep adding 'til the chili is thick like the Sunday chicken gravy your mama used to make when the preacher came." Makes 6 servings.

Benne Good Aldin writes books on San Antonio's old-time cookery, beer cookery - and Mexican cookery. (They're \$4.25 each or \$10.50 for the set of three by mail from Benne G. Aldin, 1024 Primera, San Antonio, Texas 78212.)

Aldin remembers, as the "dulle man," the candy man from whom children would buy penny sweets such as candied pumpkin. The popcorn man, the waffle man and the ice man, with ice and flavored water, also came around, as did the tamale man, who carried a lard can full of tamales on his back. "You had to show him your money," Aldin says, "before he

opened the can, so his tamales wouldn't cool."

This is an approximation of the way Atkin's grandmother made pumpkin candy, which, along with sweet-potato candy, is a favorite treat in Mexican border towns.

ATKIN'S PUMPKIN DULCE

- 1 pound pumpkin, peeled and cut-in wedges
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- dash salt

- Peel pumpkin and cut in wedges. Stab each piece several times with a clean darning needle or a fork. Cover with water and simmer until almost tender. Drain well.
- Bring 1 cup sugar, 1 cup water and the salt to a boil and cook about 5 minutes, or until it begins to form a syrup. Carefully add the pumpkin and simmer gently, turning often, until all syrup is absorbed. Be careful not to let it scorch.
- Dry pumpkin on a cake rack. When completely dry, roll in granulated sugar and store in a tin your money," Aldin says, "before he

Texas

Continued from Page C1

The Beef Industry Council and the National Livestock and Meat Board, addressing a dinner guest from up north, "I'm not a meat and potatoes kind of guy," Anderson is a fifth-generation Texan who, with her publisher husband, Jim, runs cattle of weekends. True to her word, at her home near Austin she served fresh shrimp, barbecued beef and wild pig, pig snail, trout and avocado salad and a big oyster meal. The vegetable course was potatoes, onion and bacon stuffed into tortillas.

North of Elgin is Taylor, considered by some to be the capital of Texas barbecue. Rudy Mikaska was catering barbecue and brown beans for 1,000 one day this summer. Just up the hot, dusty street, Fred Fountaine, who has been starting wood fires before dawn at Louie Mueller's Bar-B-Q for 25 years, had already knocked off work for the afternoon and was over at the domino parlor.

Mexican food prepared by Mexicans. "In Mexico, she says, they use more spice."

Even Tex-Mex can intimidate newcomers. "I was from Kentucky," said Carla Lott, who has adjusted. "When we first went for enchiladas, as a matter of fact, I started crying. They would start sweating and say that they enjoyed it. I thought that was crazy, that people turn their stomachs inside out and say this is wonderful. I love it now. I'm addicted. It works that way on you."

to the wide shoulders to let others by, are known as "roadies." Texans could no more live without ice than they could without air conditioning. It is not considered impolite to chew your ice; as one Texas Monthly writer observed, ice is food.

And the barbecue, wherever in Texas you eat it, is like no other.

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Just south of San Antonio is Poteet, famed for its strawberries. To the north and west lie German settlements noted for sausage, potato salad, cinnamon rolls and German chocolate cake: New Braunfels, Fredericksburg, Castroville, Lockhart and north of Austin, Elgin.

The home of a sausage company where the sausage is still dished out on a plate of butter paper and eaten with a fistful of saltines and a chunk of good cheddar. The whole is washed down with soda pop that still comes in bottles, most often Coca-Cola.

Between Austin and Fredericksburg, which lies to the west, is Johnson City, LBJ country. This is the home of Stonewall peaches, which spurt with juice the way peaches used to; at this year's JAMBoree, a single "reserve champion" peach sold for \$300, to raise money for worthy causes. And here is Luckenbach, the town with a population of three, made famous by Texas eccentric Honda Crouch.

Whether it's mild or hot, Texans wash their food down with beer, tea and Coke that still comes in the little green 6 1/2-ounce bottles. The intense heat makes for powerful thirsts.

Texas still has no law against carrying an opened bottle of bourbon or beer in a car, though such a law narrowly missed being passed last time around. When you get into a truck or car, there is likely to be an igloo cooler in back, and the driver will ask courteous, "What do you folks want to drink?"

Drinks on the road, where the rare speed-limit observers politely move

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Oysters

Continued from Page C1

at the historic Shelburne Inn on the Long Beach Peninsula off Washington's coast.

CORRIED OYSTERS

- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 1 teaspoon shallots, finely minced
- 2 teaspoons minced garlic

To clarify butter, melt slowly over heat so milk solids sink to bottom, leaving a clear liquid. Sauté shallots, garlic and green pepper lightly in butter until softened. Add curry spice (see below) to shallots, garlic and green pepper, and stir. Add oysters and cook well. Add cream, and poach oysters until plump and firm. Remove oysters to heated serving dish on half shells and cover with foil. Reduce sauce until mixture coats all.

Remove foil from oysters and spoon sauce over them. Garnish with lemon and chopped parsley and serve. Serves 2. Good with a chilled California white wine.

To make curry spice, blend 1 tablespoon curry powder, 1 stick cinnamon, crushed, 1 crushed bay leaf, 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves.

Jones

Continued from Page C1

recipes are for two loaves so divide it now.

When you butter your pans make sure you get all surfaces including corners. You can add "commode" or decorative seeds like poppy and sesame to the pans at this time. Again the dough rises (covered) until double.

That kind of crust do you wish. Now is the time to brush the top of the loaves with various ingredients. If you want an even brown top use milk. If you want a crisp top use water sprayed on during the baking. Whole egg beaten and brushed on gives a shiny top. Egg yolk makes it darker and egg whites alone also makes it crisp. You may want to experiment to see which you prefer.

Bake it in a preheated oven. There are the three sets of ingredients (the yeast or the sponge, the flavoring ingredients, and the four) and three times (the dough rises (as the sponge) all together and in pans).

I hope this helps some of you beginner-cooks. You need to get in and try a few times and soon you'll be confident. Practice does make perfect and you can reap the benefit for your family and give your ego a boost.

Enjoy.

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Soup Albertsons	10.5 oz.	2 for 69¢	12	3.99	45¢	24	7.75	1.13	Beans Janet Lee	15 oz.	2 for 89¢	12	5.19	81¢	24	9.99	2.01
Soup Albertsons	10.5 oz.	2 for 85¢	12	3.75	21¢	24	7.35	57¢	Beans Garbanzo Janet Lee	15 oz.	2 for 89¢	12	5.19	81¢	24	9.99	2.01
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Juice Janet Lee	46 oz.	79¢	6	4.69	47¢	12	8.99	1.33									
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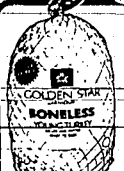
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Facial Tissue
Kleenex

SAVE 26%

250 ct. **79**¢

Detergent



Tide Detergent
Tide, Reg. or Unscented

SAVE 34%

84 oz. **349**

 Hormel Chili With Beans 119	 Raisin Bran 238	 Minute Maid Orange Juice 179
 Elbow Macaroni 169	 Keebler Zesta Satalines 169	 Senko Coffee 744
 Creamettes 113	 Sunmaid Raisins 109	 Citrus Hill Orange Juice 139
 Lipton Tea 189	 Nalley's Dill Pickles 129	 Wishbone Dressing 149
 Lipton Tea Bags 189	 Solo Plates 139	

Wine & Beer

Hamm's Beer
Regular & Light
12 oz. Cans, Full Case

SAVE 90%

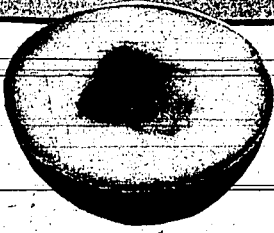
24 Pack **759**

Budweiser Beer **1059**

Chateau Alberto Wine **389**

French Rabbit Wine **319**

So You Don't Have To.

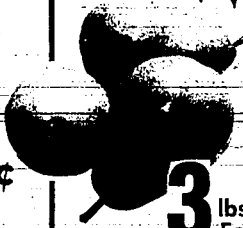


Cantaloupe

Jumbo

2 lbs. For **49¢**

49¢
SALE



Pears
Local

3 lbs. For **49¢**



Lettuce
Farmer Style

2 Heads For **49¢**

Radishes or Green Onions
Tasty



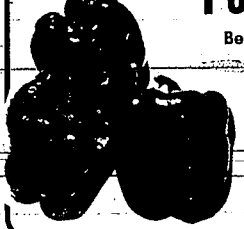
2 For **49¢**

Cauliflower
Fresh



lb. **49¢**

Peppers
Bell



4 For **49¢**

Cherry Tomatoes
Fresh



Basket **49¢**

Celery
Crisp



lb. **49¢**


Green Beans
Fresh



lb. **49¢**


Plant Specials

Persian Violets
Blooming



5 Inch Pot **3.99**

Peperomia
Plant



6 inch Pot **3.99**

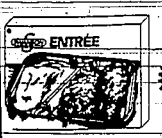
Prayer Plant
Red Maranta



4 inch Pot **1.29**

Frozen Food

Entree
Swansons, Main Course, 4 Varieties



SAVE 10%
5.58 oz. **99¢**

TV Dinners
Banquet, 7 Varieties



SAVE 10%
11-12 oz. **99¢**

Heath Toffee Bars 6 ct. **1.29**

SAVE 10%


COUPON

Feminine Hygiene Pads

New Freedom 7 Varieties With Coupon **50¢ Off**

Limit 1 per coupon. Coupon good thru Sept. 11.

R.C., 7-Up, Diet 7-Up, Dr. Pepper, Diet Dr. Pepper, RC 100



SAVE \$1.00
8 16 oz. Bottles **1.49**

This Week's Feature

Royal Bavarian Crystal
18-oz. COOLER **\$1.49**

Only 1 per customer. Limit 1 per household. As you add each feature, please to your coupon. Available Royal Bavarian Crystal Cooler will be available while supplies last.

Prices Effective Sept. 5-11

Cooler Specials

Cottage Cheese 84¢
Albertsons SAVE 14% 1 lb.



Beautifully Priced Accessories 1221 Addison Ave.

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 previously noted on this ad.

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



We Go Out Of Our Way So You Don't Have To

Deli Favorites



Fried Chicken

Henny Penny

SAVE \$1.00
Sunday Only
lb. **3.49**

SAVE 50%

3.99

9 pcs.



Smoked Sausage

SAVE \$2.00

10 lb. Case lb. **1.99**

Random Cold lb. **2.49**

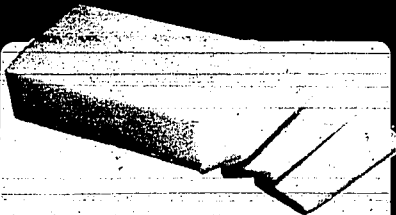
Hot With Barbecue Sauce lb. **2.99**



Potato Salad
Mustard

SAVE 30%

lb. **.99**¢



Cheese
Monterey Jack

SAVE 40%

lb. **1.79**

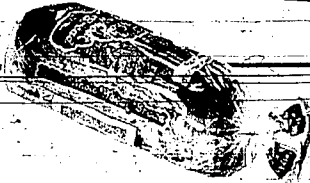


Baked Ham
Smoked

SAVE 50%

lb. **3.99**

Bakery Specials



100% Whole-Wheat
Bread
Albertsons 24 oz.

SAVE 16%

79¢

Fudge Cake 8 Inch **3.99**
SAVE 1.70

Danishes Cheese **6 For 1.69**
SAVE 29¢

Hard Rolls French **24 For 1.59**
SAVE 77¢

Coffee Cake Texas **1.79**
SAVE 20¢

BANANA NUT BREAD **2 For 1.59**
SAVE 32¢



Pershings
Glazed

SAVE \$1.00

12 For 1.99



We Go Out Of Our Way So You Don't Have To

Deli Favorites



Fried Chicken

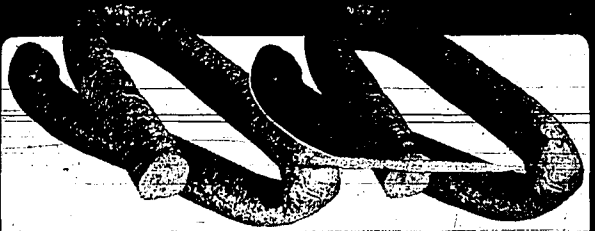
Henny Penny

3.99

9 pcs.

Sunday Only
SAVE \$1.00
lb. **3.49**

SAVE 50¢



Smoked Sausage

SAVE UP TO \$2.00

10 in. Case

lb. **1.99**
lb. **2.49**
lb. **2.99**

Random Cold

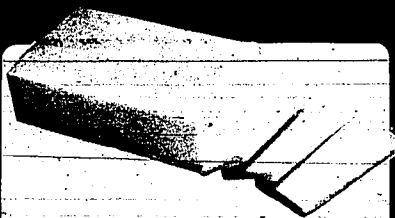
Hot With Barbecue Sauce



Potato Salad
Mustard

lb. **99¢**

SAVE 30¢



Cheese
Monterey Jack

lb. **1.79**

SAVE 40¢

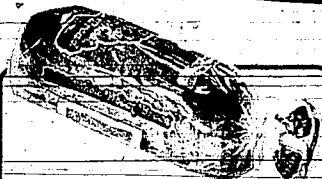


Baked Ham
Smoked

lb. **3.99**

SAVE 50¢

Bakery Specials



100% Whole Wheat

Bread

Albertsons 24 oz.

79¢

SAVE 16¢

Fudge Cake 8 Inch **3.99**
SAVE 1.70

Danishes Cheese **6 For 1.69**
SAVE 29¢

Hard Rolls French **24 For 1.59**
SAVE 77¢

Coffee Cake Texas **1.79**
SAVE 20¢ Ea.

BANANA NUT BREAD **2 For 1.59**
SAVE 39¢



Pershings

Glazed

12 For 1.99

SAVE \$1.00

Bountiful harvest means declining prices at grocery store

By COTTEN TIMBERLAKE
The Associated Press

A bountiful harvest in the next few months will apply further pressure to grocery prices, which were pulled down 0.7 percent during August by falling meat prices, an economist says.

In the previous monthly Associated Press marketbasket survey, high pork prices in July had caused a 3.3 percent surge in food costs.

Pork prices, which skyrocketed an average of 14.9 percent in mid-summer, dropped 1.9 percent in the latest survey. Chopped lard fell 4.2 percent.

"We'll also come to see some downward pressure during the next few months because of the bountiful harvest this year. Perhaps in the (A.P.) survey that may have already started," said Michael K. Evans, who heads an economic forecasting firm in Washington.

A drop in corn and soybean prices would tend to lower prices for meat and other foods, he said.

The most recent results show that prices fell in seven cities an average of 3.2 percent. They rose in five cities an average of 2.8 percent. Prices in one city, Boston, remained unchanged.

"I think food prices are stabilizing. I don't know if they actually went down," Evans said.

"I think it looks quite good," he said of the inflation picture. "These figures are reassuring in the sense that rising food prices would be a trigger that could lead to higher prices in the second half of the year."

Here is how some other items fared. Orange juice rose an average 4.4 percent.

Seth Diamond, who follows in the industry for the investment-firm Shearson Lehman-American Express in New York, cited a severe freeze in Florida earlier this year that cut the season's estimated production of orange juice concentrate by about 37 percent. In addition, he said, demand for orange juice was up.

Butter rose 1.2 percent after jumping 4.6 percent in the previous month.

"This is the time of year when milk production and therefore the amount of milk available for the manufacture of butter, cheese, what have you, declines seasonally," said Charles Shaw, an agriculture economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington. "In addition, we have the milk diversion program which is in place, cutting back on milk production."

A third factor, he said, is the survey. No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents. The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on the day the survey was conducted, a substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the overall total.

The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city — to say, for example, that eggs cost more in one area than another. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease — saying a particular item went up 10 percent in one city and 6 percent in another.

The USDA marketbasket issued each month is based on a complex set of statistics. It's used to keep track of changes in the proportion of the food dollar received by the farmer, wholesaler and retailer and does not correspond to actual family spending. The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Supermarket food show offers lots of samples, coupons

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

One weekend last spring, Detroit-area residents were treated to the Second Annual Food Festival, put on by the Chatham supermarket chain.

More than 40,000 lovers came to the West Eight Mile Armory to gobble up tons of free food, receive hundreds of thousands of coupons and watch demonstrations and entertainment. The event was an example of a growing number of supermarket-sponsored food shows, and this year more than two dozen shows will be held around the country.

Are these food shows worth attending? Yes — but be prepared. Here's what I learned when I recently attended the Waldbaum's Food & Nutrition Expo '84, which was held at the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y.

First, be sure you arrive with an empty stomach. As I walked into the show, I saw a display of steak sandwiches being given away to the right of me; to the left were cups of sour cream topped with fresh strawberries, and just ahead a gentleman was passing out fried chicken nuggets.

As far as the eye could see, there was food, food and more food, all free for the tastings, seconds and thirds were no problem. It was more than I had expected and I realized that walking up and down the aisles, tasting everything would give me an all-night bout of indigestion.

A food show requires that you adopt an eating strategy. Mine was simple.

Supermarket shopper

I decided to treat the show as one big meal. First, I would have an appetizer... or should I say, half a dozen of them. Then I would come to the main courses. If I still had room, a few desserts would finish off the meal.

I started out with a cup of shrimp salad. Just a little further down the aisle I spotted a booth with trays of herring in cream sauce. How about some cold cuts? The Russers cold cuts were delicious, and I learned they had one-third less salt than the other meat to reach for another slice. Up and down the aisles I walked, sampling and making mental notes of the possibilities.

With a half hour of eating under my belt, I headed toward the steak sandwiches. No, these weren't those thin, pre-fabricated "Philly" style frozen steaks. These were fresh sirloin, the real thing. Next came the fried chicken; thickly battered and very crunchy! Now I was ready to add a little spice to my meal and I headed to the first of three booths offering Italian sausage. By the time I was finished tasting six types of sausage I had just enough room for a frozen yogurt pop and a few chocolate-covered jelly rings. That was it. I couldn't eat another thing!

But, going to a supermarket food show has more to offer than just eating up a storm. As I moved from booth to booth I collected dozens of coupons, recipe booklets and packaged food samples to take home.

The show also featured cooking demonstrations by culinary celebrities such as Chef Tell and learned a few meat-cutting tricks from Waldbaum's meat expert, Joseph Formisano. When it was over, he walked into the audience and handed out 40 pounds of beef.

Should you bring the children to a food show? By all means. Most shows allow young children in free or for a reduced price. A family with children can usually enjoy unlimited food show eating for not much more than the cost of Big Macs or Whoppers.

You may be wondering about what happens to all the leftovers. Sid Zukerman, the Waldbaum's vice president who organized this show, told me they would be donated to local charities. It was a nice ending to a thoroughly enjoyable food experience. If you are lucky enough to have a supermarket food show in your area, don't miss it.

The following refund offers are worth \$16.48. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$24.91. This offer does not require a refund form.

HEINZ Vinegar Coupon Offer, P.O. Box 2141, Boston, MA 02277. Receive four 25-cent coupons for Heinz White Vinegar. Send six labels of any size of Heinz Vinegar. There is no expiration date on this offer.

These offers require refund forms: CATTLEMAN'S Steak Sauce. Receive a free 10-ounce bottle of French's Cattleman's Steak Sauce. Send the required refund form and the net weight statement and register tape for a 10-ounce bottle of Cattleman's Steak Sauce. Expires June 30, 1985.

FRANCESCO RINALDI Spaghetti Offer. Receive a coupon for a free 1-pound package of spaghetti, plus four 25-cent coupons good on any size-flavor of Francesco Rinaldi Spaghetti Sauce. Send the required refund form and three labels from Francesco Rinaldi Spaghetti Sauce. Expires June 30, 1985.

KRAFT Salad Days-Refund-and-Sweetstakes. Receive a \$1 to \$2 refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from three different varieties of Kraft Salad Dressings for a \$1.50 refund; or send the Universal Product Code symbols from five different varieties of Kraft Salad Dressings for a \$2 refund. Expires Nov. 30, 1984.

KRAFT Barbecue Sauce Premium

Booklet Offer: Receive a premium booklet of coupons worth over \$175 in savings on barbecue equipment, small appliances, cookware and tableware; plus recipes and coupons good on Kraft Barbecue Sauce. Send the required refund form and two stamped envelopes. Requests must be received by Nov. 30, 1984. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1984. While walking for the form, save two Universal Product Code symbols from Prego Spaghetti Sauce and two proofs of purchase from any brand of spaghetti (the brand name from the box tops.)

LEA & PERRINS Refund Offer: Receive a 50-cent refund and a recipe book. Send the required refund form and the front panel from Lea &

Ferrins Worcestershire Sauce, with the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1984. Here's a refund form to write for: PREGO "Al Fresco Meal Ideas" booklet, P.O. Box 4638, Monticello, MN 55365. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope. Requests must be received by Nov. 30, 1984. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1984. While walking for the form, save two Universal Product Code symbols from Prego Spaghetti Sauce and two proofs of purchase from any brand of spaghetti (the brand name from the box tops.)

Lipton English Blend Tea. A distinctive, full-bodied taste.



Now Americans can enjoy the same type of full-bodied, distinctive tea the English have enjoyed for years. Lipton English Blend Tea. It's the perfect cup of tea for Americans who appreciate a full, rich taste. A tasteful union of Indian, Ceylonese and other fine teas especially selected to please the discriminating tea lover. English Blend may be enjoyed anytime. Lipton English Blend Tea. Full-bodied. Distinctive. And utterly delicious.

30¢ Save 30¢ Try the distinctive, full-bodied taste in tea. Try Lipton English Blend Tea and save 30¢ Good on one box of Lipton English Blend 100's or 48's. LITM. ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

Fair Specials

BRUCE HARDWOOD FLOORS Solid Oak Perquet STARTING AT \$2.79 sq. ft. 3/4" Tongue & Groove PLANK FLOORS AS LOW AS \$3.19 sq. ft. Custom Draperies and Bedspreads 25% OFF Includes Fabrics, Linings & Fabrication

SPECIAL PURCHASE Special Selection of Carpeting \$10.99 sq. yd. LEE'S - BIGELOW MOHAWK - ALEXANDER-SMITH \$15.99 sq. yd. MOHAWK \$20.99 sq. yd.

Present this coupon either at our fair booth or in our store and receive FREE - FREE - FREE Installation and Rubberpad with any of the above Advertiser Carpet Specials SAVE - SAVE - SAVE Good thru September 22 Minimum 20 sq. yd. purchase Pioneer Floors and Interiors 120 S. Broadway in Buhl 543-8848 or 543-5064

Chip, dip sales up

By RANDOLPHE SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Each year Americans consume more than seven pounds of potato and corn chips apiece, as well as gobbling lots of dip and dip mix and other snacks, new government figures indicate.

Production of potato chips totaled 972.3 million pounds, according to the 1982 Census of Manufactures, up from 891.7 million pounds five years earlier. During the same span corn-chip production grew from 672.1 million pounds to 751.5 million.

That means Americans gobbled down an average of about 4.19 pounds of potato chips and 3.24 pounds of corn chips each in 1982. That's up from 1977 consumption of 4.06 pounds of potato chips and 3.05 pounds of corn chips.

That desire to snack also led to production of 714.7 million pounds of frozen pizza, 747.7 million pounds of peanut butter, 498.1 million pounds of popcorn (unpopped weight) and many other goodies, the 1983 study shows.

On a per capita basis that's 3.08 pounds of frozen pizza, 3.16 pounds of peanut butter and 2.14 pounds of popcorn for the average American.

Among potato chips, the plain variety pulled away from its flavored siblings, which actually recorded a slight decline in sales over the period, the Census figures showed.

Crystal Craft of the Potato Chip Snack Food Association said the plain chips currently make up 78.7 percent of potato chip sales nationwide, but she had no comparable figures for past years.

There has been significant growth in the ridged chips, however, she said, with sales of those products increasing 20 percent from 1980 to 1983. The Census figures separate chips by flavor but do not differentiate between the flat and ridged varieties.

If plain chips did grow at the expense of flavored ones, dips may have supplied the extra tang to accompany the plain chips. Sales of dip mixes totaled \$21.8 million in 1982, the Census report showed, and \$23.6 million last year.

Comparable sales figures for those products in 1977 were not available.

In addition to the chips, the report showed 1982 consumption of 406.7 million pounds of other salted snacks, such as bacon rinds and packaged popcorn.

Spring flowering bulbs need attention

REXBURG — Now is the time to plant or replant tulip, daffodil, crocus and other spring flowering bulbs.

All of the fall-planted bulbs must have a winter cold treatment before they will bloom next spring. There are good selections of bulbs in nurseries and other stores now. You may also want to move some bulbs from one place to another in your garden.

Did you plant some daffodils years ago and now shrubs have grown over the top? If you can remember where they struggled up through the shrubs last spring you can dig them now and replant in a new location. Most bulbs also multiply and become crowded after several years in the same location. These should also be dug and respaced or replanted.

Tulips are the most popular fall planted bulb.



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

as narcissus. All types grow equally well in our area.

Crocus are very early and hyacinths are sweet scented. Grape hyacinths make a dwarf violet edging or border. Some of the more unusual bulbs which are adapted to our area include Frillaria, snowdrops and Scilla or wood hyacinths.

Most lilies also are hardy and can be planted in the fall for early summer bloom.

Anemones, ranunculus and Dutch Iris usually are not winter hardy in most of Idaho unless protected with a deep mulch or snow cover.

Although most bulbs are tolerant of partial shade, they do best when planted in full sun.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Missouri recipe book proves popular item

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — After sales of more than 20,000 copies, a cookbook written by Carolyn Bond, wife of Missouri Gov. Christopher S. "Kit" Bond, has entered its third printing.

Sales of the 250-page, hard-bound book, "Past & Repeat," support restoration of the 19th-century Executive Mansion in Jefferson City. Mrs. Bond initiated the restoration project in 1974 during her husband's first term as Missouri governor. The coffee-table-style cookbook, which includes 16 pages of full-color illustration, was published early last year.

"I just started calling everybody I knew in Missouri, asking them to search their attics for recipes and to enlist their friends in the effort," Mrs. Bond said.

More than 1,000 volunteers from throughout Missouri were involved in preparation of the cookbook, which includes a history of the governor's residence plus 150 recipes used at the mansion. Each recipe was kitchen-tested three times.

"We were delighted when so many Missourians responded to our call for historical materials and for volunteers to test recipes," Mrs. Bond said. "This book is special because so many people across the state have been involved in the project."

Holiday and regional specialties are included in the food portion of the book, which is divided into nine sections from "At the Beginning" (appetizers) to "For the Finale" (desserts).

Missouri's brunette First Lady says the cookbook is designed to share "the Missouri tradition of hospitality."

"Recipes included in the book are simple to prepare and will be just as

welcome at the family dinner table as at a state dinner," she said. "We were striving for recipes that are elegant, updated, yet spiced with Missouri history."

Some of the recipes have their origin in Kentucky, where Mrs. Bond grew up (she's a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Kentucky) and which is the home state of many Missouri settlers, including frontiersman Daniel Boone.

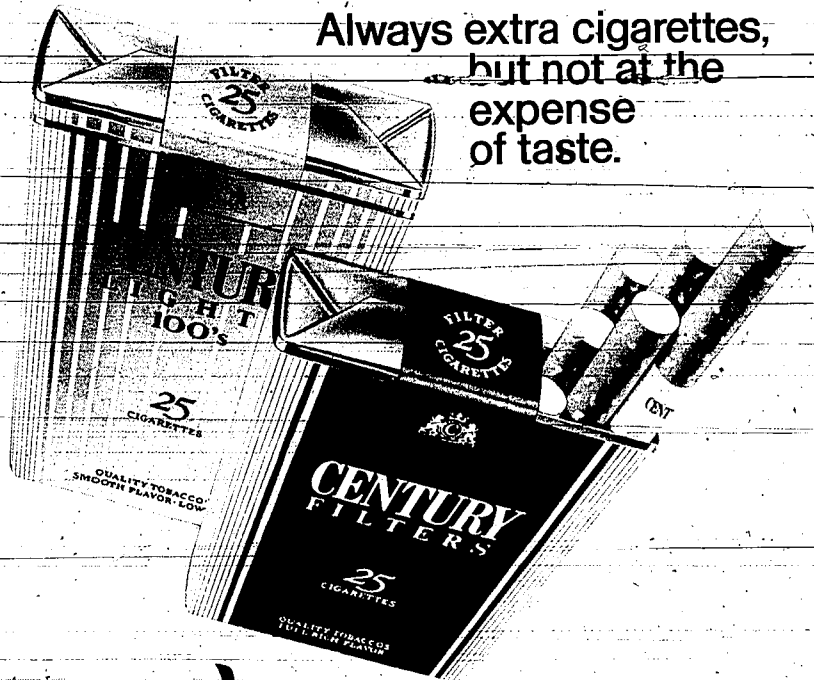
Many of the recipes feature fruit and vegetables typically grown in Missouri: apples, squash, tomatoes and yams. A number of entrees call for beef, including "Kansas City Kebobs." One recipe is for Kentucky Cheese Grits, definitely a Southern specialty, and desserts include Kentucky High Day Pie and Pecan Pie Cookies.

At the same time, the book includes such up-to-date foods as "French bread Pizza, Chicken Chalupas, Lemon and Cranberry Sorbets, and Frozen Cappuccino.

Mrs. Bond said that funds raised from sales of the cookbook would help complete restoration of the three-story, red-brick Missouri governor's residence, which was built in 1871 at a cost of \$74,960. Book sales are expected to generate \$120,000 toward completion of the ballroom and historic guest bedrooms, the final phase of the project.

A professional interior designer, Mrs. Bond helped to establish the not-for-profit Missouri Mansion Preservation Inc., an organization dedicated to the restoration and preservation of the mansion. Publishers of the cookbook, the group also oversees educational activities in connection with the mansion, including tours and a speakers bureau.

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5 more per pack.

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No appointment necessary. 95c for each additional subject in a portrait package. Posses our selection. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

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LIGHTS: 100's: 12 mg. "tar"; 0.9 mg. nicotine, FILTER: 15 mg. "tar"; 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Valley happenings

PMS Center sets up office

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS) Center now has an office in the Just-a-Mere Inn, 401 Second St. N. Calls ill be taken a few hours during the day with an answering service to handle phone calls after office hours. The PMS crisis phone is 733-0122. The PMS Clinic is expected to be in operation of the latter part of October, according to Carolee Remington, Murtaugh.

Allard presents piano recital

BOISE - Elizabeth Allard, Twin Falls High School senior, will present her junior piano recital at 4:40 p.m. Thursday in the recital hall of the Morrison Center, Boise. She is a student of Boise State University pianist Madeline Hsu and previously studied with Mark Nelwirth, Jaymie Coates and Florence Brunck. She is the daughter of Frank and June Allard, Twin Falls.

Adoption group holds potluck

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Adoption Support Group will hold a potluck picnic in the south corner of the Twin Falls City park at 7 p.m. Friday. Anyone interested or having questions about adoption is welcome.

Christian Women's Club meets

TWIN FALLS - Dottie Basye, McCall, will speak to the After Five Christian Women's Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn. Cost for dessert will be \$2.85. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mann, Buhl, will provide music and there will be a fashion show from The Paris. For reservations call Donna Lassen, 733-9562, or Dorothy James, 733-7440, by Thursday.

Music Club sets program

TWIN FALLS - The annual fall membership program of the Twin Falls Music Club is scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday in the backyard of Jack and Elaine Wright, 824 North Main, Kimberly, in case of inclement weather, the program will be held at the Kimberly Christian Church, 307 Madison St. E.

Birth meeting rescheduled

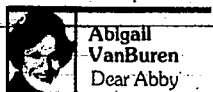
TWIN FALLS - The birthing room orientation scheduled for Sept. 10 has been cancelled. The next class will be held Oct. 8. For more information call 737-2120.

Network meets at noon today

TWIN FALLS - Network, an informal organization of professional and business women, will meet for lunch today at noon at China Gardens in Twin Falls. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Readers disagree over brides in white

DEAR ABBY: I was disappointed in your answer to "Perplexed," who refused to be her best friend's maid of honor because she didn't approve of her friend's lifestyle. (The friend was living with her fiancé and getting married in a church in a white gown like a pure and innocent bride.)



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

"Why did YOU have to go" and say, "Church weddings are not for virgins only?"

I think it's terrible the way some girls sleep with every Tom, Dick and Harry, then get married in white wedding gowns and veils. Now along comes Dear Abby, who absolves them of their sins and gives them permission to have a church wedding regardless of what they have done.

I don't expect to see this in your column, but I had to get it off my chest.

—AN INDIANA CHRISTIAN DEAR CHRISTIAN: I'm sure there are many who would agree with you, but here's a Christian who does not.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Perplexed." She didn't want to be maid of honor at her best friend's wedding because the friend wanted a church wedding with all the trimmings and she was presently living

with her fiancé. Let me share my story. I am a Christian, went to church all of my life and have tried to live a good life. I became pregnant when I was 17. Christians are human, too, and make mistakes like everyone else.

Two months after our daughter was born, my fiancé and I had a big church wedding with all the trimmings. It was the first marriage for both of us. We wanted to be married in church and start our marriage in the best possible way by asking God to become a part of our marriage and our life.

We've been married for seven years, have a wonderful marriage

and two lovely children. We attend church regularly as a family. You were right, Abby: Church weddings are not for virgins only!

I hope "Perplexed" will change her mind and be her friend's maid of honor. She shouldn't judge her friend's past. I'm sure her own past is not spotless.

—PATTI IN TUCSON

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding.")

Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Watching sons grow beards not a pretty sight

My sons have started more mustaches and beards than all the Russian czars put together.

They never finish them. And they never grow them in front of strangers. They wait until there's a three-day weekend, a week's vacation or a summer at home before they begin the disgusting ritual of having their faces break out with fur.

I wouldn't care if they came home some weekend with Tom Selleck mustache or a Burt Reynolds mouth fringe. As their mother, I must stand by and watch the day-by-day struggle. It's about as pretty as watching an alcoholic dry out.

Day One: There's something different about them, but you can't put your finger on it. They look like the sun has gone c.

Day Two: For no apparent reason just yesterday their faces were clean and now they've become of the Cre-Magnon men?



Erma Bombeck At wit's end

Day Three: They're beginning to stroke something, but you're not sure what.

Day Four: Even with a necktie and \$120 camel blazer, they still look like winos. You feel the need to tell strangers on the street that they have the leads in the amateur production of "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Days Five, Six and Seven: Nothing is growing except resentment. To think you went through 36 hours (collective) labor; used baby oil on their skin, protected it from the sun, shielded it from harsh winds, and for

what? To have them look like the heads on two pennies.

Day Eight: Disgust builds as this is the day for rejoicing. One of them got a piece of cottage cheese caught in a hair above his lip.

On the day when their faces look like a breadcrumb carpet, I wonder if the mothers of Sigmund Freud, Santa Claus, and Matthew, Mark, Luke and John would have been so pleased with a beard.

This summer, it was three weeks of beard-growing - beards with no direction, no pruning, no shaping and no clipping. On the last day home, they appeared at breakfast with faces as soft and smooth and glowing as a baby's bottom.

"What happened to the beards and mustaches?" I asked. "Shaved 'em off."

"Why?"

"You don't think we could go back to work looking like that? Maybe we'll start growing one during the

Christmas holidays while we're home."

Why me, God?

Advertisement for Dance With Shari, Summer Classes for Kimberly Community Center and Hazelton Housing Recreational Hall. Classes include Acrobatics, Jazz, Ballet, and more. Classes start Sept. 17th. Shari (mauling) Fairbanks, Instructor. MAULDIN DANCE STUDIO 734-8630 or 733-1147.

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome continues to baffle researchers

By BEVERLY BEVETTE The Los Angeles Times

It is an insidious disease that strikes without warning, killing 6,000 to 7,000 children in the United States each year. That is two children per 500 live births, making it the leading killer of children between 1 week and 1 year of age. Most victims are between 3 weeks and 6 months of age.

They die almost instantaneously, without crying out and, apparently, without suffering. They do not choke or choke, as was once supposed. Their deaths cannot be predicted and, despite widespread publicity about Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, commonly known as "crib death" or SIDS, during the last 15 years, and considerable funding for research, no definitive cause, or causes, have been isolated.

"It's like climbing a mountain of sand," said Dr. Marie Valdes-Dapena, professor of pathology and pediatrics at the University of Miami School of Medicine and president of the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation. "You get up two feet and slide back one."

Researchers speak of the "theory of the month," each highly touted for a short time. Theories about smog, a killer virus, a vitamin deficiency. All discarded.

Still, said Valdes-Dapena, who has been valding SIDS since 1959, "We really have had no idea in the last decade, mostly in our understanding of the nature of the infant who is apt to die in this manner, and of his mother."

Ten years ago, she said, the accepted perception of the victim was of a perfectly healthy child "struck down as though he'd been hit by lightning. Now we know that (in most cases) this is a child who has never been entirely up to par, even before he was born."

She cites research showing SIDS babies averaging below the norm at birth in weight, measurements and other factors. "On the first day of life they are functioning in a subnormal manner," she said, "many with subnormal reflexes, low Apgar scores (measurements of body color, respiration-muscle tone, etc.) and many having required resuscitation on the first day of life, or tube feeding."

Further, said Valdes-Dapena, "As a group, these babies drop in body weights and measurements from the 40th (at birth) to the 20th percentile (of all babies) by 4 months of age. They are losing ground over time. We have certain evidence now that many are anemic at the time they die. Gradually, our perception of them is changing to that of a child who is congenitally slightly handicapped."

Current research, including a major project at Harvard University, focusing on brain stem damage in utero as a possible cause of this handicap, which may manifest itself as difficulty in breathing, swallowing or vocalizing.

And Valdes-Dapena added, one of the significant steps in unraveling the SIDS mystery has been pinpointing

mothers at highest risk of having a SIDS baby: Studies have found 60 percent are smokers, compared with 10 percent of the control population. The highest incidence of SIDS is among children born to teenage mothers. The highest documented rate in the world is among American Indians, with American blacks second-highest, which she attributes to poor nutrition and "the quality of the pregnancy."

But this data has not enabled researchers to predict SIDS because the group of infants with the indicators who do not develop the syndrome is too large. Said Valdes-Dapena, "We aren't sufficiently sophisticated as yet to be able to identify the potential victim as an individual."

Presumably, parents of SIDS babies have borne the double burden of their child's death and a suspicion on the part of family or friends (and sometimes attending physicians or police) that the child was abused.

But even now, as the mother of one victim put it, "It's still not quite a respectable death."

There is fear, as well, that the syndrome might be hereditary, fear of having more children. And there is the emotional impact on siblings, who may interpret the death as fulfillment of a normal childhood wish that a new baby brother or sister were dead.

Parents may blame one another; if one was away from home at the time, there may be doubts about what really happened; marriages fall apart.

Counseling victims' families, raising money for research and educating both the public and the medical profession are the thrusts of the Chicago-headquartered National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation.

Lawrence Peters, past president of the Los Angeles group, joined two years after his son Brandon's death in 1979. "I still had a lot of problems," he said, "but after two years no one (except families of other victims)

wanted to hear about it anymore."

It is not one of the "glamour diseases." As Peters put it, "We don't have a cooler child. The first symptom of SIDS is death."

Not long after the death of his baby, Peters, an advertising executive, and his wife, free-lance screenwriter Christine Beato, moved from Florida to California, a giant step in trying to put the tragedy behind them: Connecting with the SIDS foundation helped him purge the anger and today, he said, "I'm more at peace."

Beato has dealt with it differently; she chose not to involve herself in the foundation. Their daughter, Dorlan, now 7, has stopped asking, "Am I going to die?" Peters acknowledged that, for a while, "I woke my daughter up all the time" to make sure she was all right.

Sometimes, Peters said, well-meaning people say, "Just be glad it was only a baby you lost," not a child. "Just have another, that'll take care of it. It's like, 'Oh, get another dog.'"

The couple are looking into adopting a child (he has a vasectomy and she had a difficult Caesarean delivery with Brandon).

There still are painful days, like May 9, Brandon's birthday. "We usually go out and have ice cream," Peterson said. "I don't want to forget she ever had a brother."

The Journal of the American Medical Association recently reported an increase in SIDS deaths, perhaps partially attributable to medical advances that have made it possible to keep alive certain infants, such as the very premature, who 25 years ago would not have survived into the postneonatal period during which SIDS strikes.

"They've just switched diagnoses," responded Dr. Norman Lewak, a practicing pediatrician, associate clinical professor of pediatrics at University of California San Francisco and adviser to the Northern California chapter of the SIDS foundation.

Large advertisement for ENJOY! The Twin Falls County Fair is a great time to have fun, support our youth organizations and enjoy the great taste of Falls Brand hot dogs. Go ahead... enjoy! Our hot dogs, like all of our fine products, are made from quality cuts of beef and pork produced right here in the Magic Valley. When you buy a Falls Brand hot dog, you're actually supporting your community. Enjoy! FALLS BRAND Independent Meat Company "Country Fresh - Hickory Smoked" A major supporter of all Magic Valley Fat Stock Sales! Includes images of hot dogs and a pack of Falls Brand Franks.

Public Auction advertisement for Snake River Auction. Antique Auction First Sunday of every month. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15. DON PHILIP KIMBERLY HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUE. Advertisement September 13. Messersmith Auction Service. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18. DON FRANKMEYER - TWIN FALLS. FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. Advertisement September 16. Messersmith Auction Service. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20. BROWN ANTIQUE AUCTION - KIMBERLY. Advertisement September 18. Messersmith Auction Service.

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Thunderbluff racing winds up

TWIN FALLS — Ralph Jones, Doug Bybee and Jim Brooks finished among the leaders in final standings as drag racing at Thunderbluff Raceway concluded Sunday.
Jones led the hobby toy winners, followed by Dirty Don Brynthon, with Steve Bennett and Lynn Hunter tied for third and Steve Jones in fourth.
Bybee took the pro total points, with Craig Glider in second and Dennis Schorzman third. Brooks paced the supers category, followed by Chuck Geska and Norm Jones.
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Supers — Heat A: 1. Gary Payne, 2. Norm Jones, 3. Dennis Hill, Heat B: 1. Jim Hicks, 2. Conroy, 3. Jim Bates, Trophy dash: Jim Hicks, Main: 1. Jim Hicks, 2. Jim Brooks, 3. Dennis Hill.
Comps — Heat/main: Jim Hicks.

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For more information, please contact Randy Forsman at 678-5011.

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The grand total was \$10,950,567.68.

Hayes, Ripken win laurels

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Weber State was dumped by Utah, 52-16. Weber Coach Mike Price said he saw some bright spots in the loss. And for the second straight year, Cal State-Fullerton started Boise's season with a close home loss, this time 27-23.

On Saturday, Weber hosts Fort Lewis State, NAU hosts Cal State-Norridge, Nevada-Reno plays Pacific at Stockton, Calif., Montana State hosts Mesa College and Abilene



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Idaho State visits Texas-EI Paso, Idaho hosts Portland State and Boise

Big Sky roundup

State will host its second straight Pacific Coast Athletic Association team, Fresno State.

"We don't feel good about the game. It hurts, and we feel bad," said Price. "We did some excellent things, but we also made some mistakes that come from being inexperienced and we learned a lot about ourselves."

Price said that in a few games, "we are going to be a good football team. Utah is a fine football team. Mark Stevens is everything we thought he would be and he showed why he is one of the top-rated quarterbacks in the nation."

Stevens earned that praise by scoring two touchdowns and guiding U offense which rolled up 530 yards. Total offense, including 404 yards rushing.

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where the Broncos managed 410 yards on offense to 248 for Fullerton, but lost a shot at a tie in the last few seconds when receiver Tony Hunter couldn't hold on to a two-point conversion pass from Gerald DesPres.

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BSU missed its first conversion, failed on two field goal tries and consistently kicked off short. One was returned 97 yards for a touchdown by Ricky Calhoun.

"I don't think we played very well in the kicking game," said Coach Lyle Setencich. "That's the first time I can remember a kickoff being run back on us for a touchdown."
Mendoza, a senior quarterback who broke or tied 10 school records last year, completed 23 of 29 passes for 216 yards. And he had help from the NAU defense.

Report says law firm aided Florida griddler

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Miami Herald reported Tuesday that a law firm representing the University of Florida in a NCAA investigation of the Gators' football program gave free legal aid to a player who was charged with attempted sexual battery.

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football program for more than 20 months. It is not known whether free legal work is part of the continuing probe, The Herald said.

James Quincey, a partner in the firm of which Ireland is a part, has represented the Southeastern Conference school in its dealings with the NCAA.

Ireland declined to discuss his involvement in the Douglas case, telling the newspaper: "Anything I do for my clients is confidential."

David Levin, a Pensacola lawyer and university booster who help recruit Douglas out of high school, told The Herald, however, that it was his understanding that the school referred the player to a Gainesville attorney.

"As I understand it, this lawyer volunteered his services, which we all do in certain cases," Levin said. "His family is not very well off at all."

The allegations against Douglas stemmed from an incident with a coach in the football dormitory.

Jets' trial continues

NEW YORK (AP) — Two brothers testified Tuesday that they scuffled with several men at the Studio 54 discotheque the night that New York Jets Mark Gastineau and Ken O'Brien were alleged to have been involved in a brawl.

Brian Hampton, the son of Jets equipment manager Bill Hampton Sr., said he fought with a man who fit the description of one of three victims who allegedly were beaten by the two football players last fall.

Gastineau, 27, a 6-foot 5-inch, 275-pound All-Pro defensive end, and O'Brien, a 6-foot 4-inch, 210-pound quarterback, are on trial in Criminal Court in Manhattan on assault charges.

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Tripucka signs with Pistons

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Kelly Tripucka said he felt like he had won the lottery Tuesday after the Detroit Pistons announced he had signed a seven-year National Basketball Association contract with the team.

"The Pistons announced the signing of Tripucka and guard Vinlie Johnson, both of whom had become free agents, at a news conference at the Pontiac Silverdome, the Pistons' home court.

"After I signed, I said I won the lottery, only I'm young enough to enjoy it," Tripucka said. "That's how I like to win a lottery."

To keep Tripucka, the Pistons had to match a \$6.3 million offer he received from the Cleveland Cavaliers. To retain Johnson, the Pistons matched a \$1.5 million offer from the New York Knicks.

Tripucka, a 6-foot-4 small forward out of Duke Center who has played three years in the NBA, was to be paid \$700,000 this season under the Cleveland offer and \$550,000 each of the next six years. Exact details of his Pistons' contract weren't disclosed.

"It's good to be back," Tripucka said. "I never really got the feel I was going to be here. This is the best team for me. I know I'm happy."
"Now, I finally have a home, so to speak. I'm looking forward to seven good years, at least in my life."
Johnson, a 6-2 guard who is heading into his sixth NBA season, is one of a growing number of outstanding substitutes in the NBA.

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Douglas, arrested last Oct. 31 on two felony counts of false imprisonment and attempted sexual battery, was represented by Gainesville attorney Leonard Ireland, a partner in the law firm of Clayton, Johnston, Quincey, Ireland, Frazier & Glad, according to court records.

The Herald reported that prosecutors reduced the charges to a single count of battery. That misdemeanor charge was dropped when the coed said she wouldn't testify at a trial, the newspaper added.

A NCAA official contacted by The Herald told the newspaper that providing free legal work "would be an impermissible extra benefit" under NCAA rules unless free legal help was offered to all students.

"The lawyer would have to show me enough (no-charge) cases involving other students," added Kathleen Hatke, a NCAA legislative assistant.

The NCAA has been investigating alleged irregularities in the Florida

football program for more than 20 months. It is not known whether free legal work is part of the continuing probe, The Herald said.

James Quincey, a partner in the firm of which Ireland is a part, has represented the Southeastern Conference school in its dealings with the NCAA.

Ireland declined to discuss his involvement in the Douglas case, telling the newspaper: "Anything I do for my clients is confidential."

David Levin, a Pensacola lawyer and university booster who help recruit Douglas out of high school, told The Herald, however, that it was his understanding that the school referred the former player.

Gainesville attorney "As I understand it, this lawyer volunteered his services, which we all do in certain cases," Levin said. "His family is not very well off at all."

The allegations against Douglas stemmed from an incident with a coed in the football dormitory.

Coach Charley Pell resigned last week, acknowledging that "mistakes" had been made in the program and saying he assumed responsibility for any NCAA infractions.

Pell asked the university to allow him to remain with the team through the remainder of the 1984 season.

School president Marshall Ciser honored the request, but left the door open to dismiss Pell at any time pending developments in the NCAA investigation.

Jets' trial continues

NEW YORK (AP) — Two brothers testified Tuesday that they scuffled with several men at the Studio 54 discotheque the night that New York Jets Mark Gastineau and Ken O'Brien were alleged to have been involved in a brawl.

Brian Hampton, the son of Jets equipment manager Bill Hampton Sr., said he fought with a man who fit the description of one of three victims who allegedly were beaten by the two football players last fall.

Gastineau, 27, a 6-foot 5-inch, 275-pound All-Pro defensive end, and O'Brien, a 6-foot 4-inch, 210-pound quarterback, are on trial in Criminal Court in Manhattan on assault charges.

Tripucka signs with Pistons

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Kelly Tripucka said he felt like he had won the lottery Tuesday after the Detroit Pistons announced he had signed a seven-year National Basketball Association contract with the team.

The Pistons announced the signing of Tripucka and guard Vinnie Johnson, both of whom had become free agents, at a news conference at the Pontiac Silverdome, the Pistons' home court.

"After I signed, I said, 'I won the lottery,' only I'm young enough to enjoy it," Tripucka said. "That's how I feel, like I won a lottery."

To keep Tripucka, the Pistons had to match a \$6.3 million offer he received from the Cleveland Cavaliers. To retain Johnson, the Pistons matched a \$1.5 million offer from the New York Knicks.

Tripucka, a 6-foot 6 small forward out of Notre Dame who has played three years in the NBA, was to be paid \$700,000 this season under the Cleveland offer and \$550,000 each of the next six years. Exact details of his Pistons' contract weren't disclosed.

"It's good to be back," Tripucka said. "I never really, I guess, felt I was going to be away. This is the best team for me. I know I'm happy."

"Now, I finally have a home, so to speak. I'm looking forward to seven good years, at least in my life."

Johnson, a 6-9 guard who is heading into his sixth NBA season, is one of a growing number of outstanding substitutes in the NBA.

New From **ROPERS**

THE BEST VALUE IN TOWN!

New **BAYLY** Young Men's Jeans

Already washed and pressed 14 oz. 100% cotton denim (dark indigo). Machine wash - cold water. Straight leg and boot cut. Sizes W=28-38, L=32-36.

NOW AT **ROPERS**

New **BAYLY** Cords

Machine washable, 84% cotton, 16% polyester, medium wale cord in gray, brown, beige and blue jay. Sizes 29-40 waist, 34-36 length. Reg. \$13.95

BOTH ONLY \$10.99 a pair

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TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Newton's WE'LL GET YOU READY FOR SCHOOL

SPORTS CENTER

New shipment of shoes in stock Nike, New Balance, Adidas, Reebok

All Styles Junior Shoes Values to \$27 SALE \$18.88

Shoes pictured above from left to right: Nike 1/2 Top challenge Court, Nike Pegasus Running Shoe, New Balance 660 Running Shoe, New Balance 460 Running Shoe, Nike 1/2 Top Almost High Brook Dance Shoe \$24.99, New Balance 565 Running Shoe, New Balance Rainier Running Shoe, New Balance CT 405 Running Shoe, Reebok Aerobic Shoe.

GYM SUIT SALE

BOYS	GIRLS
T-SHIRT ... \$4.50	T-SHIRT ... \$4.00
SHORTS ... \$4.75	SHORTS ... \$4.75
SOCKS ... \$2.25	SOCKS ... \$2.25
SUPPORTER ... \$2.00	
REG. \$13.95	REG. \$11.70
SALE \$10.88	SALE \$9.88

Newton's SPORTS CENTER

1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 733-8371 • Open 9-6 Mon.-Thurs. & Sat., 9-9 Fri.

Selected offers-Rentals

007-Jobs of Interest

HELP WANTED: Retail milk...
HELP WANTED: Part-time...
LOCAL ACCOUNTING Firm...

018-Income Property

NOTHING DOWN! Buy 4-plex...
FLEXIBLE TERMS & FINANCING...
TRIPLETS, good location...

025-Instruction

Solve your cash-flow problems...
MUSIC LESSONS For extra summer help...

Real estate

029-Open Houses

MONDAY thru WEDNESDAY 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

023-Money To Loan

BUY OR SELL real estate contracts...
DEEDS OF TRUST, Mortgages...

023-Investment

CONTRACTS TO BUY OR SELL...
INVESTOR TO BUY 200'x240' lot...

030-Homes For Sale

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT: Solid home...
HOME IN NORTH WEST WOODS...
HOME IN NORTH WEST WOODS...

030-Homes For Sale

ABSURD 7 1/2% LOAN on 129 Lincoln...
BARGAIN 2 houses on one lot...
BIG & BEAUTIFUL, This upper home...

030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom corner lot...
WE STILL HAVE SOME INVENTORY...
\$1,645 down \$187.17 monthly payment...
FEATURE: 3 bedrooms, 2 bath...

030-Homes For Sale

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030-Acreage & Lots

RESIDENT/COMMERCIAL City property lot...
1200 SQ FT of prime commercial space...

030-Cemetery Lots

LOTS 2, 4 & 5, Sunny Slope...
Park, Inquire at cemetery...

030-Vacation Property

TOUCH OF CLASS - This quality 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...
IRWIN REALTY, INC. 734-6500

030-Mobile Homes

REPOS 2 & 3 bedrooms, low terms some...
CARTER HOMES 733-7588

008-Sales People ONE OF THE FORTUNE 500...
010-Professional Services HOME NURSING & THERAPY...
015-Babysitters AGES 2-UP, 7am to 3:30pm...

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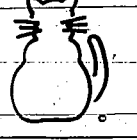
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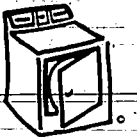
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Selling your car? Don't leave prospective buyers wondering...
Homebuyers need information. Don't miss a sale by not giving them the facts.



Selling your car? Strike a high note with prospective buyers by giving them the information they need to make a purchase decision.



People looking for appliances want the facts. If you're selling a dryer, for instance, include the brand name and the model number and year.

STREET

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-9931

030-Rentals

030-Furnished Houses HANSEN: 2 bdrm mobile home...

030-Unfurn. Houses

030-CUTE AND TIDY 2 bdrm, 1 bath rental...

030-EXECUTIVE QUALITY

030-EXECUTIVE QUALITY 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home...

030-ROW CROP

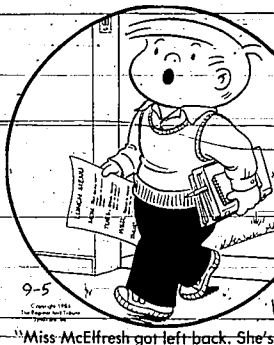
50 acres Kimberly 140 acres Kimberly 200 acres Jerome 165 acres Jerome 232 acres Jerome

030-BARNES REALTY

1043 Blue Lakes North Call 733-8227

Rentals-Farmers' market

061-Unfurm. House... 062-Furn. Apt. & Dup... 054-Unfurm. Apts... 067-Miscellaneous... 070-Wanted To Buy... 060-Pets & Supplies... 102-Cattle... 061-Unfurm. House... NICE country 2 bdrm... 062-Furn. Apt. & Dup... KITCHENETS... 054-Unfurm. Apts... 067-Miscellaneous... FOR SALE: Chinook wood... 070-Wanted To Buy... BUYING: Everything in good... 060-Pets & Supplies... IRISH SETTER puppies by... 102-Cattle... ANGUS BULLS... 061-Unfurm. House... NICE country 2 bdrm... 062-Furn. Apt. & Dup... KITCHENETS... 054-Unfurm. Apts... 067-Miscellaneous... FOR SALE: Chinook wood... 070-Wanted To Buy... BUYING: Everything in good... 060-Pets & Supplies... IRISH SETTER puppies by... 102-Cattle... ANGUS BULLS...



Hagar the Horrible



By Alice Broder

The People's Marketplace 733-0931

Office Hours Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Deadlines

5 p.m. Monday Friday for publication following day... 12 Noon Saturday for publication following day... 2nd Monday.

Notice!

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION... It is the advertiser's responsibility for more than one incorrect insertion.

Rates Private Party Ads

Table with columns for No. of Days, 1-3, 4-7, 8-10, and 11-15, with corresponding rates.

Merchandise

067-Miscellaneous... NATURAL DOMINANT... TRAVEL PAL... DELTA HOME... CHAINSAW... EASY-GO... CABBAGE PATCH... CHAINSAW... EASY-GO... CABBAGE PATCH...

073-Sewing & Crafts

REFRIGERATOR, washer & drier for sale... 000-Heating and Air Conditioning... 062-Building Materials... RED CEDAR exterior... ROUGH LUMBER... SPECIAL RUGS... STEEL I. BEAMS... TRUSSES... 000-Garage Sales... Antiques Auction... BIG FALLS WINTER SALE... 000-Pets & Supplies... ADORABLE Champagne... FIREWOOD... BEAUTIFUL DOG HOUSE... GOOD QUALITY WOOD... FIREWOOD FOR SALE... GOOD QUALITY WOOD...

000-Pets & Supplies

ADORABLE Champagne... FIREWOOD... BEAUTIFUL DOG HOUSE... GOOD QUALITY WOOD... FIREWOOD FOR SALE... GOOD QUALITY WOOD...

100-Horses

BLACK MARE... PUREBRED Boston Terrier... ENGLISH SADDLE... HORSE SHOES... QUARTER HORSE... REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE... QUARTER HORSE MARE... REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE... QUARTER HORSE MARE... REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE...

Farmers' market-Automotive

106-140

106-Swine
6 bred gilts due to farrow in 3 weeks. 234-390.

114-Farm Implements
JOHN DEERE Model 800 diesel tractor, 30 horse power, 115" differential lock, rear PTO, excellent condition. \$4500. Evenings call Bob. 738-4705.

115-Farm Work
ALFALFA & STRAW Stacking. 2-wide, owner operated, 2200 lbs. will travel. Call 543-8878.

121-Boats & Accessories
ALWAYS BETTER BUYS Fall liquidation sale on all boats, good selection and lowest prices! Magic Valley Marina 733-6141.

125-Travel Trailers
1982 ROAD RANGER, 23'x8', built in Idaho, sleeps 7, large fridge, exc. condition. \$7800. 1865 Falls Ave East or call 734-3464.

135-Cycles & Supplies
HONDA 400F CAFE, exceptional condition. Quarter faying, Yearling 724-118.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF
The defenders need no interpreter if he's hacking one's way through a forest with a feather.

112-Irrigation
Four WADE Wheel Lines, 8" flexible line, 3/4 & 1/2 mile all 5" wheel lines, 1/2 mile 630 roll line, 12 660-foot, 75-3539 days of 788-2521 even.

113-Farm Supplies
DOUBLE 3 Herring Bone. Call after 7pm. 234-3585.

122-Sporting Goods
BROWNING PUMP 12 ga. 4270. Remington 1100. 1100. \$359; Redfield Wildcat 369. Browning BL-9 343 with Weaver K-4 and mags, all like new. \$385.

127-Motor Homes
CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent. 11' x 16' x 9'. 733-1027 or after 5pm 733-8244.

132-Utility Trailers
HEAVY DUTY front or rear car or truck trailer, regular \$150. For 3'4" or 4' or call 678-5372.

136-Heavy Equipment
SHRAM 106 CFM air compressor, on trailer, \$1,800. Call 234-1146.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF
The answer lies in West's trump holding. If West is out of trumps, it cannot hurt to try to cash the heart king. If West has another trump, obviously it's best to lead a third club.

114-Farm Implements
A-1 POTATO STORAGE. Forced air and refrigeration, 80,000 sacks available. Call 234-5888 or 536-8390.

115-Farm Work
CUSTOM HAVING. New Holland heavy duty baler, owner operated, experienced. Call 734-8857.

120-Aviation
1967 CESSNA Turbo 200. For more information call 537-0600. BARNINGS 537-8764 or 537-6674.

121-Boats & Access.
PONTON BOAT for sale, 22', 40 horse power Mercury motor & canopy, best offer over \$1500. Call 734-6575.

130-Auto, Parts & Accessories
1972 CHEVROLET Vega. 4 cylinder, 4 speed AM radio, bucket seats. \$2080.

135-Cycles & Supplies
76 KAWASAKI 650cc. Exc. cond., matching paint, custom seats, other extras. 1984 XRM 150, 1981 XR600, 1978 Husky 300, many other extras, best offer. 678-5372.

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114-Farm Implements
SUPER BUY! DAVID STEED & ASSOC. of Twin Falls, Inc. CLEANER G-BEAN SPECIAL COMBINE

114-Farm Implements
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All Your Home or Business Repair and Service Needs
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