

Inside today

Pleas by Lee: To manslaughter charges - B1

Last second long shot wins for

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80th year, No. 247

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, September 4, 1985

Opening day at Filer

Sunny weather boosts fair gate

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

FILER — With clear skies and comfortable temperatures helping out, attendance at the Twin Falls County fair appeared to be higher than normal for the opening day.

Dale Taulie, head of the Lions Club parking project at the fair, said about 600 cars had been parked by 5 p.m., which was a little better than normal. "It's lookin' good," Taulie said. Fair Manager Tom Shouse said he would not have a Tuesday head count until today.

Early birds enjoyed easy access to club and merchant exhibits, more than 40 food booths, and the livestock barn. Impatient youngsters watched the carnival staff erect the brightly-painted machines scheduled to fire up at 5 p.m. for an evening of whirling, plunging chaos.

Across the grounds, quiet confidence was on display as Future Farmers-of-America and 4-H youngsters led their prides and joys into the judging ring or rode them around the arena.

Judge returns — B1

Pride was not only for the young, as show livestock owners prepared their animals for judging.

Shouse said the livestock shows at the fair are gaining national recognition, drawing entrants from Texas, North Dakota, Washington, Wyoming, Montana, and Iowa.

"This is going to be one of the biggest shows we've ever had as far as livestock is concerned," Shouse said.

Stephanie Nelson, 15, of Salmon worked in the gun outside the livestock barn grooming her gleaming black Angus for show. At the Montana State Fair, her cow took top honors, netting her a cash prize and the gleaming belt buckle she wore Tuesday.

With clippers, spray-on glue, brushes, and vacuum cleaner, the black beasts were preened to a sick sheen to please the judge's eye.

See FAIR on Page A2

PCA postpones sale of farm

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Warren and Eileen Myers had an surprise Tuesday morning when the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association postponed the sheriff's sale of their farm just minutes before it was to take place.

With over 50 friends and area farmers gathered on the steps of the Jerome County Courthouse to protest the sale, Sheriff Eliza Hall came out on the courthouse steps at 9:55 a.m. to tell the group the sale had been called off.

The announcement was greeted with cheers and cries of "praise God" by a few.

The sale had been scheduled for 10 a.m. Hall said he had received a call from PCA attorney Bill Hollifield informing him that the sale had been called off.

The PCA's attempted foreclosure was prompted by the \$405,000 debts and attorney's fees the Myers have accumulated. The sale would have disposed of 900 acres of the family's 1,300-acre farm. The Myers' house is also included as part of the sale.

After the announcement, Mrs. Myers thanked the group for their help and support and told them, "We're not the only ones in trouble, and we just want you to know we're here if you need us."

Myers has been a regular volunteer at the state's "Family Farm Hotline," a referral service for financially troubled farmers.

Contacted later by phone, Bill Hollifield told the Times-News that the postponement was temporary and that the sale "would probably take place in 30 days."

Hollifield said the sale was postponed because

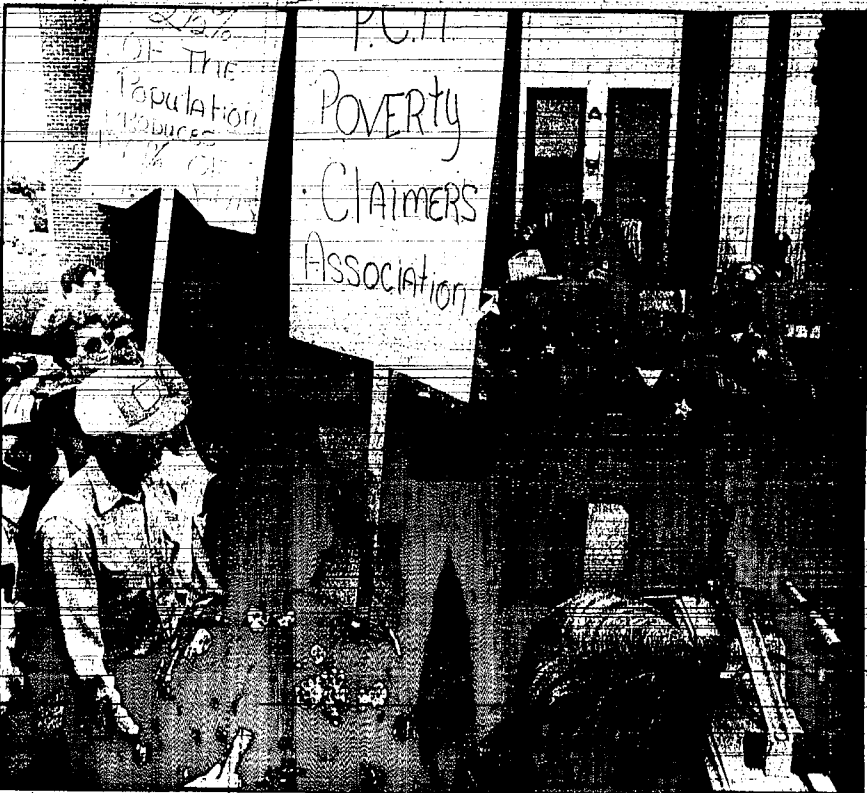
of a possibility of "procedural problems," since some of the lands in the sale were in two counties.

Dick Rush, director of the state's Department of Agriculture, spoke to the crowd after the announcement, saying he was "pleased" with the postponement.

Rush commended the group for their support of the Myers, but said, "You know, Idaho farmers aren't good demonstrators like this. I think the best demonstration was last night, when some 50 people gathered to help the Myers harvest their crops."

On Labor Day a group of farmers and their families from around the Magic Valley gathered to help the Myers harvest their corn and mixed grains still in their fields. After the sale, crops left on the land would have become the property

See FARM on Page A2



Warren and Eileen Myers, left, listen to Sheriff Eliza Hall announce the postponement of the sale of the Myers farm Tuesday.

Gorbachev hints at 'radical' offers

By ALISON SMALE
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is prepared to make "radical" offers to reduce nuclear arms if the United States first halts space weapons testing, U.S. senators said after meeting Gorbachev on Tuesday.

The Communist Party chief also may be willing to accept some space weapons research in any arms agreement, they said.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said after a 3 1/2-hour Kremlin meeting that Gorbachev made very clear that fundamental (space weapons) research cannot be excluded under the anti-ballistic missile treaty the superpowers signed in 1972.

"The bad news on that subject is that fundamental research in his mind is defined very narrowly," Nunn told reporters.

"He defines it essentially as being what you do in a laboratory, and under the narrowest interpretation of the remarks he is saying 'we will allow you to think' (about space weapons) but not much more."

Nunn said Gorbachev's statements were a move in the right direction on arms control. But Nunn said he challenged the Soviet leader to put his ideas on the table now at the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks in

Geneva, Switzerland. Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the Senate minority leader, said Gorbachev's approach to arms control issues differed from that of stonewalling Soviet defense officials the group met on Monday.

The Kremlin leader hinted at flexibility and will "be positive in his approach at the summit" with President Reagan in November, Byrd said.

He indicated that if the U.S. were prepared to discuss the question of preventing the militarization of space, it would then hear from the Soviet side the most radical proposals on strategic arms and intermediate-range weapons, Byrd said.

Byrd described Gorbachev as "articulate, tough, able, serious," an assessment echoed by other senators.

Nunn, an expert on defense matters, said he did not accept Soviet insistence that radical cuts in strategic weapons and intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe could only follow U.S. agreement to halt work on the Strategic Defense Initiative, known as "Star Wars."

The U.S.-Soviet agreement in January to begin arms control talks in Geneva stipulated that all three areas — space weapons, strategic arms and medium-range nuclear weapons — be discussed at the same time, Nunn said.

Soviet charge sidestepped

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House on Tuesday sidestepped Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's charge that the United States is setting up a confrontation at the November summit and chose instead to welcome his pledge to propose ways of improving superpower relations.

In the administration's first formal reaction to Gorbachev's debut interview in the Western press, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes dismissed the Communist Party chief's claim that the United States expects the Soviets to make all the concessions.

Speakes said the administration has heard such talk before and challenged the Soviets to put their proposals on the table when arms control talks resume Sept. 19 in Geneva "if they are serious about negotiating arms reductions."

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Scientist says Titanic salvage would 'desecrate gravesite'

By CAROLYN LUMSDEN
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The sunken Titanic remarkably intact with a hull "like a museum piece," but any salvage attempt would desecrate the gravesite of the more than 1,500 people who died with it, the first press briefing Tuesday.

Robert Ballard, chief scientist of the U.S. French venture — that found the remains on Sunday and an engineer at the time — said the wreck was described — the remote-control television he made of the 73-year-old wreck.

"It's standing upright on the bottom that the debris has been porpoised and the ed- Ballard said in a ship-to-shore telephone conversation with ABC News. "It appears to be in a superb condition. One would expect

Remotely-controlled robot television pic- tures taken show that the ship lies in a deep canyon, according to videotapes shot on Sunday and an engineer at the time — said the wreck was described — the remote-control television he made of the 73-year-old wreck.

the vessel, Ma. Lauson said. The group was testing Ballard's new manned underwater vehicle, called the Argo. He developed it in a joint U.S.-French underwater expedition program funded by the U.S. Navy.

The Argo's camera showed the first pieces of a boiler from Titanic early Sunday morning. A German ship, delayed a radio report to Wood Hole on the

The Titanic was believed to have carried a fortune in passengers' jewels and other valuables in the gusher's safe. But Ballard told Ma. Lauson any attempt to salvage the wreck would be "ridiculous."

Lauson said retrieving valuables would be nearly impossible. A German ship, delayed a radio report to Wood Hole on the

The Titanic was believed to have carried a fortune in passengers' jewels and other valuables in the gusher's safe. But Ballard told Ma. Lauson any attempt to salvage the wreck would be "ridiculous."

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See TITANIC on Page A3

Farm

Continued from Page A1

of the PCA. In addition, Gooding Green Chop of Gooding sent three trucks, one chopper and a bulldozer down to help with the gleaming.

Rush was not optimistic about the problems-facing farmers, saying, "The farm crisis is for real and it's going to be with us for awhile."

"It's easy to blame bankers, it's easy to blame a lot of people, but basically what we're talking about is farm income," Rush said.

"An extra dollar a bushel on wheat would solve a lot of our problems," he added.

While foreign exchange rates have greatly hurt both demand and price, Rush warned that "It doesn't mean we can sit all with our head in the sand in Idaho. But we're limited in what we can do."

Rush said he came to the sale and demonstration to show his support for Mrs. Myers, who has been coming to Boise twice a week to work on

the Family Farm. Hollister: The hotline is sponsored by the state's Department of Agriculture.

Galen Guthrie, head of the Magic Valley Farm Borrowers Association, also spoke to the group, saying, "We need farm programs that will help us, instead of just get us a few votes."

Guthrie said it was odd that farmers could give enough to feed 87 people and yet couldn't make enough to feed themselves.

"We do hope farmers receive notice of what Guthrie added in reference to his belief that the Myers were not adequately informed of the sheriff's sale on their farm."

The Myers said they did not learn of Tuesday's planned sale until a neighbor showed them the legal notice in the Jerome paper last Friday.

Hollister said that there is no legal requirement that farmers

must be notified of a sheriff's sale.

According to Hollister, the financial problems with the Myers farm have been in litigation for about 3 years. The foreclosure notice taking the farm out of bankruptcy court, he added, was filed in August.

The Myers, however, believe they have gone out of their way to work with the PCA.

"We're dealing with human beings," said Bea Kibbourne, a Kimberley resident who came to help with the gleaming. "Myers farm on Labor Day, but the PCA is dealing with figures. They want nothing but money."

Walter Wells of the Southern Idaho PCA said the sale of the Myers' farm is the only one they have been directly responsible for this year, to the best of his memory.

Wells also said the protest, which had been planned to coincide with the sale, had nothing to do with the decision to postpone it.

Fair

Continued from Page A1

In a change of schedule, the Sage Gymnastics demonstration will be at 6 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, not at 2 and 4 p.m., as was originally scheduled.

Due to an error in the Times-News advertising production department, the fair schedule published Tuesday in the Fair and Rodeo section was a reproduction of last year's schedule.

A corrected version of the schedule follows:

WEDNESDAY
 8 a.m., home ec demonstrations, Pavilion Bldg.
 8 a.m., FFA beef fitting and showing, senior first, Show Arena.
 9 a.m., 4-H, beef fitting & showing, senior first, followed by beef breeding, Show Arena.
 9 a.m., 4-H, FFA dairy fitting & showing, senior first, followed by dairy breeding, Magic Valley Jr. Dairy Show, Show Arena.
 9 a.m., 4-H, FFA sheep fitting & showing, senior first, followed by junior division market lambs, Sheep Show Arena.
 9 a.m., 4-H & FFA swine fitting & showing, followed by junior division market hogs, Swine Arena.
 9 a.m., judging of horses: Morgans, paints, Arabians, Appaloosa, quarter horses, horse and showing, followed by dog obedience, Sheep Arena.
 9 a.m., horse demonstration.
 9 a.m., judging of polled Hereford cattle, Show Arena.
 11 a.m., ROM pen bull show, Show Arena.
 1 p.m., "Tom Callen Standard of Perfection" Pooled Hereford show, Show Arena.
 1 p.m., FFA round robin fitting & showing, Swine Arena and horse grass area.
 2 p.m., Miss Rodeo, Idaho Queen

8 p.m. rodeo.

THURSDAY
 8 a.m., 4-H, FFA sheep breeding, Sheep Arena.
 9 a.m. Idaho Intermountain Dairy Show, Show Arena.
 9 a.m., Junior Division market steers, Show Arena.
 9 a.m., swine demonstrations, Swine Arena.
 2 p.m., wool spinning demonstrations, Show Arena.
 3 p.m., "Open to the World" steer show, Show Arena.
 4:30 p.m., Sawtooth Cloggers, Band Shell.
 5 p.m., Magic Valley junior beef breeding show, Show Arena.
 5:30 p.m., square dancing, Band Shell area.
 6:30 p.m., Sage Gymnastics, Band Shell area.
 7:30 p.m., pre-rodeo entertainment - Filer Drill Team and Queen Horsemanship - free style, Rodeo arena.
 8 p.m. rodeo.

Horsemanship, Rodeo Arena.
 2 p.m., wool-spinning demonstrations, Sheep Arena.
 2 p.m., square dancing, Band Shell area.
 4:30 p.m., Sawtooth Cloggers, Band Shell area.
 5 p.m., Basque dancing, Band Shell area.
 6:30 p.m., Basque dancing, Band Shell area.
 7 p.m., Taekwondo demonstration, Band Shell area.
 7:30 p.m., pre-rodeo entertainment - Filer Drill Team and Queen Horsemanship - free style, Rodeo arena.
 8 p.m. rodeo.

SATURDAY
 8:30 a.m., Wranglere Horse Show, Rodeo Arena.
 10 a.m., 4-H & FFA fat stock sale, Sale Barn.
 2 p.m., Idaho Old Time Fiddlers, Band Shell.
 2 p.m., wool-spinning demonstrations, Sheep Arena.
 4 p.m., 5 p.m., Sweet Adelines, Band Shell.
 7 p.m., Taekwondo demonstration, Band Shell.
 7:30 p.m., pre-rodeo entertainment - Filer Drill Team, Rodeo Arena.
 8 p.m. Rodeo.
 10:30 p.m., release of beef and dairy cattle.

Briefly

Evans says Symms uninformed

MOSCOW (AP) - Sen. Steve Symms is embarrassingly uninformed about the racial situation in South Africa, according to Gov. John Evans.

"To me it's an embarrassment to have a U.S. senator from Idaho say apartheid doesn't really exist," Evans told reporters. "That is not the information we read every day in the newspaper. It is not what all the reports on television say."

"Obviously, the only place Mr. Symms visited while in South Africa was the white section. He should have gotten out into the rest of the country to see what's really going on."

Evans, however, stopped short of declaring his candidacy against Symms in 1986.

Shuttle home to safe landing

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - Space Shuttle Discovery's triumphant astronauts landed safely by dawn's early light Tuesday, completing a "near-perfect" repair mission in space that revived a \$1.6-billion satellite.

Discovery dropped out of a brightening sunrise sky and mission commander Joe Engle and pilot Dick Covey guided the 100-ton craft to a flawless landing

Today's weather

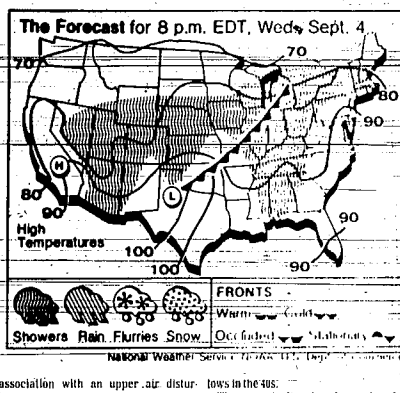
Fair forecast for East End Day today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Fair today and tonight. Highs mid-70s. Lows near 40. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs mid-70s.

Camas, Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley:
 Fair today and tonight. Highs 65 to 70. Lows near 40. Thursday, increasing clouds. Highs 65 to 70.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah: Partly cloudy through today, with widely scattered thundershowers developing. Southerly winds statewide, otherwise gusty variable winds near thundershowers. Considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday with scattered showers and thundershowers. Cooler Thursday. Lows in the upper 40s to mid-60s. Highs today 75 to 85. Highs Thursday in the 70s.

Nevada: Partly cloudy this morning. Scattered showers and thundershowers developing in the afternoon. Partly sunny west and partly cloudy east Thursday. Highs both days from near 70 to around 80. Overnight lows 40 to 50.



National

Albuquerque 87	61	61	Memphis 86	76	67
Bozeman 88	69	69	Miami Beach 85	77	67
Chicago 87	72	68	Minneapolis 80	66	66
Dallas 102	74	68	New Orleans 69	72	66
Denver 81	58	58	New York 68	66	66
Des Moines 89	70	66	Oklahoma City 95	66	66
Detroit 88	65	65	Omaha 81	71	66
Honolulu 90	73	73	Phoenix 100	81	61
Houston 93	78	67	Pittsburgh 87	61	61
Indianapolis 86	87	77	Portland, Me. 71	53	53

association with an upper air disturbance.

The center of the high pressure area was still off the Washington coast, but it continued to slide slowly east.

A weak upper air disturbance was over the panhandle of Idaho, producing only occasionally cloudy skies in northern sections and no precipitation.

Sunny weather should continue today with warmer temperatures expected statewide. Clear skies were reported across the state. Skies over the most of the panhandle southward to Saturday. Dry Sunday. Continued cool with highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s and

Idaho

Mai	74	41
Burley	74	41
Boise	74	41
Hagerman	74	41

Twin Falls

Twin Falls	73	42
Yesterday	73	42
Last Year	81	43
Normal	85	47

Today's sunset: 8:00 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise: 7:01 a.m.

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Circulation
 Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your paper.

NEWS
 Jerome-Wassell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
 Filer-Cassford 643-6648
 Shoshone-Hollister 328-4378
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

NEWS Stephen Harjo, managing editor
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising - see advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Gulf digging out after Elena

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (AP) - Gulf Coast residents set to work Tuesday to recover from a savage beating by Hurricane Elena, grateful that there was something left to repair even though the storm damaged or destroyed more than 17,000 dwellings.

"Right now, it's time to get back on our feet and get this community back in shape," said Harrison County Civil Defense director Wade Gulec, who faced Hurricane Camille in 1969. "We've come through this before down here and we've always had the spirit it takes to come back and rebuild."

He estimated that damage could exceed the \$500 million total from Hurricane Frederic in 1979.

A total of 17,290 dwellings in Mississippi, Alabama and Florida sustained some damage during the storm, according to estimates by the American Red Cross.

Titanic

Continued from Page A1

"It's at a tremendous depth and we wouldn't want to endanger the lives of people. It would have to be done with remotely operated vehicles, and we have no plans to do," she said.

As for ownership of the wreck, anyone who salvages valuables from an underwater shipwreck can file a claim in admiralty court. The court will protect the claim while it determines whether to allow the claimant to keep the valuables, a portion of the valuables or expenses in salvaging.

Ms. Lauzon said the Knorr would spend another three or four days surveying the hull before returning to Woods Hole.

A joint U.S.-French news conference on the find, with videotapes from the Argo, will be held in Paris and Washington Sept. 13, she said.

Ballard, a geologist who has worked with French scientists on ocean research for 12 years, has worked at the private, non-profit marine research Woods Hole facility since 1970.

Friday
 8 a.m., Northwest Junior Heretford Heler Show, Show Arena.
 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m., registration - 4-H.
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 4-H dog fitting arena, followed by dog obedience, Sheep Arena.
 9 a.m., horse demonstration.
 9 a.m., judging of polled Hereford cattle, Show Arena.
 11 a.m., ROM pen bull show, Show Arena.

MONDAY
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., release of antiques and home arts that have entries in both departments.

Governor worried about FBI raids

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon said Tuesday he was "enormously concerned" about the FBI raids that netted 11 Puerto Rican suspects in a \$7 million robbery and also stirred separatist protests.

He complained that federal authorities didn't inform him beforehand that some 200 FBI agents, many brought here secretly from the mainland, planned Friday's pre-dawn raids at 30 locations on this Caribbean island, a U.S. commonwealth.

SATURDAY
 8:30 a.m., Wranglere Horse Show, Rodeo Arena.
 10 a.m., 4-H & FFA fat stock sale, Sale Barn.
 2 p.m., Idaho Old Time Fiddlers, Band Shell.
 2 p.m., wool-spinning demonstrations, Sheep Arena.
 4 p.m., 5 p.m., Sweet Adelines, Band Shell.
 7 p.m., Taekwondo demonstration, Band Shell.
 7:30 p.m., pre-rodeo entertainment - Filer Drill Team, Rodeo Arena.
 8 p.m. Rodeo.
 10:30 p.m., release of beef and dairy cattle.

MONDAY
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., release of antiques and home arts that have entries in both departments.

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FAA set to reassess evacuation rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid criticism that government-required evacuation tests for jetliners often bear little resemblance to the problems faced in a crash, the Federal Aviation Administration is considering an overhaul of its rules.

Before a jetliner may carry passengers, the government must be convinced a full plane can be evacuated in 90 seconds. But flight attendants, members of Congress and safety experts say the tests are often contrived to meet the regulations and give little assurance of what can be expected in an accident.

The FAA, acknowledging it is time for "a rigorous reassessment" of its evacuation regulations and how manufacturers and airlines abide by them, began four days of meetings Tuesday in Seattle to take testimony.

But Rep. James L. Oberstar, D-Minn., whose

House investigations subcommittee oversees FAA activity, says some changes in the agency's approach to aircraft evacuation are overdue.

"We've got no uniformity, just sort of a haphazard approach to (evacuation) rule making and safety, and lives of people are at stake," Oberstar complained.

The ranking Republican on the subcommittee, Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, calls the approach taken by the FAA and industry on evacuation as "just totally out of touch with the real world."

Concern over the ability of airline passengers to escape an aircraft cabin took on added weight recently with the Aug. 22 fire aboard a British charter Boeing-737 as it was taking off from Manchester, England. Fifty-four people were killed from toxic smoke and flames.

During an aircraft evacuation incident Tuesday in Abilene, Texas, 10 people were injured while escaping from an American Airlines jumbo jet that made an emergency landing when a warning light indicated an engine fire.

Flight 436, a DC-10 carrying 177 passengers and 13 crewmembers, was flying from El Paso to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport when it landed at Dyess Air Force Base. No engine fire had actually occurred, airline officials said.

Controversy over whether federal enforcement of evacuation requirements, as well as the rules themselves, are adequate has been simmering for months — ever since the FAA quietly granted permission to the Boeing Co. to eliminate two of 10 exit doors on its 747 jumbo jet. Some foreign airlines already have sealed off the doors, but U.S. carriers have not because of the uproar.

Final school order given

BOSTON (AP) — A federal judge relinquished control over the city's public schools Tuesday, more than a decade after the start of court-ordered busing to integrate the nation's oldest school system.

U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr.'s final order to guide the future of black, white, Hispanic and Asian children came on the same day that Boston schools get their first black superintendent.

In a series of official papers released shortly after 3:30 p.m. Monday, Garrity permanently joined city officials from "discriminating" on the basis of race in the operation of the public schools of the city of Boston.

He also ordered the school committee, which regained control of the public schools, to enroll public school students in a pattern that generally reflects the ethnic makeup of each school district.

State Department report ties Nicaragua to radicals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicaragua has developed close ties with the Palestine Liberation Organization and other radical elements in the Middle East, posing an "increasing danger of violence for the Western Hemisphere," a State Department report said Tuesday.

The Sandinistas' anti-Zionist rhetoric, close relations with radical Arab groups and efforts to organize Nicaragua's society and economy according to Marxist-Leninist precepts "all contributed to the departure from Nicaragua by 1981 of nearly all of Nicaragua's Jewish community," the report said.

Following the 1979 Sandinista revolution, Nicaragua received loans and military training instructors from the PLO and granted the PLO full diplomatic status, the report said. It added that Libya has provided Nicaragua with millions of dollars in financial assistance.

The study said the Middle East nations and groups that the Sandinistas have chosen to deal with "have had known involvement in terrorist activity, including the planning, training, financing and implementation of terrorist acts."

The report did not indicate how many Nicaraguan Jews have left the country. But a State Department official said Rabbi Morton Rosenthal, chief of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League's Latin

American section, has reported that Nicaragua's Jewish community declined from 50 in 1976 to just a few nowadays.

The rabbi was not available at his New York office for confirmation.

The report was officially made public on Tuesday, but its highlights were contained in an Associated Press account in July, based on a pre-publication copy made available to the news service.

The Nicaraguan government has denied previous Reagan administration charges that it is part of an international terrorist network.

"We condemn any and all forms of terrorism, among other reasons, because our people are suffering the scourge of U.S. state-sponsored terrorism," the Nicaraguan government has said, alluding to American support for anti-Sandinista rebels.

The State Department report also said Nicaragua enjoys good relations with Iran, but it did not provide firm evidence of military ties between the two countries.

It said the PLO was particularly active in Nicaragua shortly after the Sandinista revolution in 1980, for example, a 25-man PLO team instructed Sandinista forces in the use of East bloc military equipment and the PLO provided Nicaragua with a \$12 million loan, it said.

CBS streamlines after takeover bid

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS Inc., which spent nearly \$1 billion to defeat a takeover bid by broadcaster Ted Turner, said Tuesday it is offering "early" retirement to 2,000 employees, or 7 percent of its total workforce, as part of an effort to streamline operations.

The opportunity offers "significantly increased" pension benefits to employees if they elect to retire now, CBS Chairman Thomas Wymann said in a memorandum to employees made available by the network.

The employees have until Nov. 1 to decide whether to accept the offer and generally must retire by Nov. 29, Wymann said.

Accents
for the home

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Children might have started blaze

PASSAIC, N.J. (AP) — Children may have started a trash bin fire that resulted in dozens of factories and houses, destroying the jobs of 2,200 people and the homes of up to 400, an arson inspector said Tuesday.

The fire, declared under control at 11 p.m. Monday, caused an estimated \$400 million in damage over 40 acres. One firefighter died of a heart attack, but others suffered only minor injuries.

The blaze dealt a staggering blow to this blue-collar city of 55,000 residents and the neighborhood of Hispanic and Polish immigrants, some of whom lost both their jobs and their homes.

Mayor Joseph Lipari said up to 25 percent of the city's industrial base was destroyed as fire roared out of control for about 10 1/2 hours.

Gov. Thomas H. Kean toured the site and promised state aid. He also filed a letter with the Federal Emergency Management Agency seeking assistance because he believed the disaster met the federal requirement that at least 40 percent of the losses be uninsured, said W. Cary Edwards, chief counsel to the governor.

Lipari said the fire was set, and an investigation was under way.

There were no suspects yet and no determination whether there was any criminal intent in the blaze, said police Lt. Richard Wolak. Pockets of fire continued to burn and investigators could not get to some areas of the site, he said.

Donald Miller, the fire department arson inspector, said the blaze apparently started in a large metal trash bin. He said it was reported by a private security guard who had chased children from the area about an hour before seeing the flames.

WHERE THE CHOICES ARE

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Opinion

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Untouched Titanic an ideal memorial

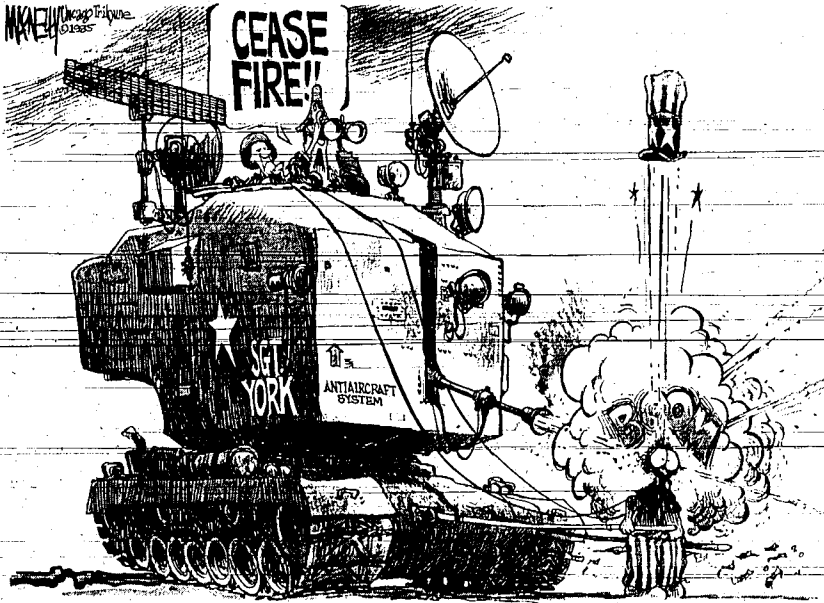
First the Atocha, now the Titanic. It's been a busy as well as a bountiful summer for those who seek treasures beneath the surface of the world's seas, or perhaps discover them by accident. Some, like salvager Mel Fisher, are in the business primarily for the money. There's nothing wrong with that. After all, treasure hunters have been pursuing their golden dreams on land and sea for centuries. But the attitude of Robert Ballard, the man in charge of the expedition which located the wreckage of the supposedly unsinkable superliner Titanic, is refreshing. After describing for his associates on shore, the wreckage, which was found some 13,000 feet beneath the surface of the Atlantic Ocean, Ballard emphasized that any salvage attempts would desecrate the gravesite of more than 1,500 victims of the 1912 sinking.

Terming "ridiculous" any attempt to salvage the Titanic — which supposedly carried a fortune in money and other valuables in the ship's vault — Ballard proposed making it a marine memorial.

That is an entirely unselfish proposal, but it is also one that is fitting. The saga of the "unsinkable" Titanic has been told often over the past 73 years. While it appears there was a certain amount of carelessness involved that led to the fatal collision with an iceberg, there was also a strong measure of quiet heroism on the ship's decks in its final hours.

Particular examples of that sort of heroism were displayed by men aboard ship who saw to it that women and children were sent off in the lifeboats, accepting their fate calmly and quietly. There were also a number of members of the ship's crew who stuck to their posts until the end, going down with their ship in the tradition of the sea.

A marine memorial to that sort of heroism would be an entirely fitting designation for the wreck of the Titanic. And perhaps it should bear Ballard's name, recognizing an unselfish sort of man too seldom found in these times.



Letters

Moon doesn't need Idaho help

I was concerned by recent news reports of some of my fellow legislators attending expensive-paid seminars conducted by a political arm of Reverend Moon's Unification Church. I am now appalled at the most recent news that a number of my peers have chosen to travel, presumably again at Unification Church expense, to "honor" Reverend Moon upon his release from prison for tax evasion and misappropriation of "Church" funds.

It is curious that the reported travelers, who take great pride in their patriotism and dedication to the preservation of American values, would travel across the nation to honor one who has blatantly "used" America's youth to amass a fortune while masquerading as a "church." To honor a tax evader while holding oneself up as a super-patriot is curious indeed.

To travel and lecture for the Unification Church with expenses paid by the airport flower sales of America's brainwashed youth while holding oneself up as being "holier than thou" is even more curious. It makes me sick. This is the same crowd of mental giants who wish to have only "creationism" taught in our public schools. I am reminded of the late Sen. Sam Ervin's quote before the North Carolina state legislature in the 1950s, when a bill was proposed to prevent the teaching of evolution. He said, "The only purpose of this bill is to relieve the monkeys of responsibility for the human race."

I hope my colleagues will open their eyes, turn on their brains, and focus on Idaho's problems. With mill and mine closures, farm and business bankruptcies, high unemployment, inadequate roads, hard pressed local governments, and a crisis in higher education, we do have a few left to solve. The Reverend Moon can accomplish his rip-off of America and its youth without any further help from Idaho's state legislators.
DEAN HAGENSON

State Representative District 2 Coeur d'Alene

Conservative offers his reply

I recently read a letter to the editor from a man who sounded very much like he had been backed into a corner. Mr. Nolan Victor of Twin Falls wrote in the Friday, Aug. 30 edition of the Times-News, and invited that you, your publisher, Bill Howard, and your staff are involved in some kind of liberal conspiracy.

In my opinion, any viewpoint that is as completely monolithic, and narrow-minded as that of Mr. Victor's is ridiculous and as easily as shown to be so.

First of all, let's address the issue of George Hansen. Mr. Victor, I voted for George, just because I knew they'd have him in jail before his term was up, and the governor would appoint another Republican to fill his seat. The Times-News never took anyone to a vote, they simply reported the facts. Like it or not, George Hansen is a convicted felon. I will side with you on this one point, I do believe that the Times-News perhaps gave too much exposure to the Hansen problems, but that can be defended by the fact that those issues are important to this community.

Now let's discuss the Lafferty brothers. There is, to the intelligent mind, clearly no liberal conspiracy here. Deseret News reporters Kris Rudish and Michael Morris have put out an exhaustively detailed account of the murders of Brenda Wright Lafferty and her infant daughter Erica last summer in Utah. These stories keep re-reading the paper, Mr. Victor. And I guarantee that with as much detail as reporters Rudish and Morris put into their article, it was most likely only recently completed, with the investigation and arrest process following the murders themselves, and then the always lengthy legal proceedings. If anything, the Times-News ought to be commended for filling us

in on the "rest of the story" concerning the Lafferty's. That, because it involved Brenda Wright Lafferty, formerly of Kimberly, was important to our community, as well.

I must side with the Times-News on the issue of our legislators attending Causa seminars. I realize that Causa uses the guise of a non-denominational entity, but get with it, Nolan, we know the Unification people are running it. What's wrong with that, you say? Nothing. But let's say the Quakers decided to have a political seminar somewhere in Pennsylvania about the year 1785. And, just for fun, let's say that they offered the same deal to the legislators of two hundred years ago. Leaders like Washington, Hamilton, Franklin, Adams, and et cetera would have said, "Thank you, but no. And if they really had wanted to attend, they would have paid their own ways. That is one of the true foundations of statesmanship.

Statesmanship is something that we don't see much of, outside history books. It's ridiculous. Our legislators don't have to be convinced that communism is terrible, they already believe it, or they wouldn't have ever been elected by the conservative majority in this community. Oh, and by the way, letting the public know what its elected officials are up to, is another pretty good job for a newspaper.

You know, Mr. Victor, with people like you around, I'd hate to be running a newspaper. I know your type. You're always complaining about your idea that there isn't enough objective journalism, and then when you get it, you don't know enough to be happy with it. Admit it, you don't want to have objective journalism, because the other side might be right on occasion. When I just want to read what you want to believe. When I just want, I just want my mommy whisper it into my ear before I fall asleep. Maybe you should try it.

Sign me: Non-Paranoid Conservative.
ROBERT J. THOMPSON
Twin Falls

Letters welcome

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

Outside interest may boost Idaho campaign contributions

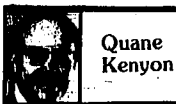
BOISE — The expense of Idaho political campaigns appears to be escalating rapidly, and former Gov. Cecil Andrus, for one, isn't happy about it.

He says the cost of running for public office in the state is almost "obscene." A close, fairly matched election for governor in 1982 cost Democrat John Evans and Republican Phil Batt probably less than \$1 million between them.

Indications are that the prospective David Leroy Andrus match next year might see each candidate spending that much — or more.

Idaho's campaign spending record was set in 1980's senate race when Democrat Frank Church and Republican Steve Symms managed to spend about \$3.5 million between them, with Church spending about \$100,000 more than Symms.

This year, Symms acknowledges he's facing spending \$2 million in a 1986 re-election



Quane Kenyon

bid, and the bill for more than a year of campaigning could reach \$3 million.

Many factors may boost the cost of U.S. senate races, expected to match Symms against Evans.

For one, political analysts say that if the nationwide battle for control of the Senate as close as expected, both candidates may lure a lot of out-of-state money.

A political contribution may have more impact in sparsely populated Idaho than it would in populous states where \$5 million Senate campaigns are not rare.

And if the Senate race is close, that might bring Leroy a lot more outside money for his governor campaign. Republican strategists wouldn't want the top GOP state candidate in a close election to run an under-financed campaign, figuring that might cost Symms votes.

Both Leroy and Andrus have talked about the cost of campaigning in recent weeks. Both say they don't want to spend huge amounts of money, but if the other candidate gets into a massive piece and advertising campaign, it will be necessary to keep up.

Idaho also has a peculiar television pattern, with various parts of the state receiving television broadcasts from Salt Lake City, Boise, and Spokane.

Unlike Utah, which has its population concentrated along the Wasatch Front, Idaho candidates must be prepared to invest in

three different television markets. Andrus says, if they want to cover the entire state.

In the last general election, Republican Batt spent amounts reported anywhere from \$465,779 to about \$700,000, depending on what portion of the 16-month campaign is covered. Batt and his wife put up \$48,772 in loans to his campaign committees, loans that Batt says probably never will be repaid.

Evans raised \$330,161, including \$37,651 from AFU-CIO political action committees. He wound up with a balance of \$16,323, indicating spending of about \$143,800. Last year, it wasn't hard for Sen. James McClure, a popular Republican runner against only taken opposition, to raise nearly \$1 million. And to show how money pours in to a candidate with a huge lead and an apparent safe seat, the Republican received \$105,930 after Oct. 18, two weeks before the election.

McClure spent only \$612,085 and had

\$333,054 left over in his campaign funds.

A recent column reported that in the 1980 Symms-Church race, a fast-mutating distribution of flyers attacking Church's abortion stand may have been a key factor in a close election.

One of those responsible for those Boise flyers says they did not accuse Church of being a "baby killer," although that term was used by national anti-abortion organizations in an effort to defeat Church and other Democratic senators.

The flyers contained rather mild material, the Boise man says, although they did attack Church for his pro-abortion votes in Congress.

They also were distributed in parking lots of Boise-area churches, not supermarkets.

Quane Kenyon covers the Idaho State House for The Associated Press.

Time may close when court rules 'equal' means 'equal'

WASHINGTON — Question: Why was Wendy Wygant laid off?

Answer: Because she is white.

Question: Was it constitutional?

Answer: We will find out this winter.

The case of Wygant v. Board of Education is one of two important cases in the field of racial discrimination scheduled for argument before the U.S. Supreme Court in coming months. The other is Firefighters Local 93 v. City of Cleveland. In each instance the Department of Justice is urging the high court to take steps toward a color-blind Constitution.

First the facts: Thirteen years ago the school board of Jackson, Mich., established a new policy on layoffs. Prior to 1972, layoffs had been determined by seniority, upon a racial and ethnic factor would be added. "At no time will there be a greater percentage of minority personnel laid off than the current percentage of minority personnel employed at the time of the layoffs." The goal was to maintain a certain proportion of minority



James Kilpatrick

teachers. The consequence was that when reduced enrollments forced layoffs, Wendy Wygant and nine other white teachers were discharged while blacks with less seniority were retained.

In Cleveland, an association of black and Hispanic firemen in 1980 brought a class action against the city. Almost half the city's population (46.9 percent) was composed of minorities, but only 4.4 percent of firemen were minorities. Only 4.4 percent of firemen were minorities. Over the strong protest of the local firefighters union, the District Court imposed what it called a "consent decree" giving preference in promotions, for four years, to blacks and Hispanics. In challenging the two plans of racial

discrimination, the Justice Department is asking that the word "equal" in the 14th Amendment be given a literal interpretation. The amendment says that no state may deny to any person within its jurisdiction the "equal" protection of the laws. In the department's view, the amendment "forbids all legal distinctions based on race, or color."

Over the past 30 years, the high court has refused to accept this color-blind view of the Constitution. It has approved racial-balance busing in public schools; it has disapproved employment tests that were found to be culturally biased. The court has reversed verdicts returned by all-white juries. It has sanctioned set-aside of federal construction funds for the benefit of minority contractors.

Lately, however, the court has appeared to be having second thoughts. In June 1984, in a case involving seniority rules within the Memphis fire department, the court held that judicial relief should be confined "only

to those who have been actual victims of illegal discrimination." We may be approaching a turning point at which broadly based plans of "affirmative action" no longer will win the court's approval.

In any event, that is the aim of the Justice Department. In its brief in the case of the Jackson teachers, the department observes that "there was no finding by the school board, the courts below, or by anyone else" that the retained black teachers had themselves been victims of discrimination. "There was only a finding of 'societal discrimination' against blacks in the past."

Such a finding, the department urges, no longer should suffice. There should be some link between wrongdoers and their victims, not in the Jackson case there is none. It violates not only the Constitution but also our basic moral vision "to allow a person, say of Asian descent whose ancestors suffered discrimination in the early history of California, to attain a job that a person a concrete advantage over petitioners in Jackson

Mich., in 1982."

In asking the high court to put an end to any form of racial preference, the government is going back to a position that ironically was taken 30 years ago by black schoolchildren in the landmark case of Brown v. Board of Education. The petitioners then contended that "the 14th Amendment prohibits a state from making racial distinctions in the exercise of governmental power."

With the two cases pending for argument in the coming term, we may go full circle. After these decades in which the courts have held that some are more equal than others, it is conceivable that the moment is at hand when equal will mean equal, period.

"There is no unconstitutional right for any race to be preferred." Justice William O. Douglas once declared. He had it exactly right.

James J. Kilpatrick writes his column "A Conservative View" from Washington.

Briefly

Cracks on memorial growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the tiny cracks in the Vietnam Veterans Memorial have grown slightly but no more have appeared, John Wheeler, chairman of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, said Tuesday.

Engineers this summer measured incremental expansion of the marble slabs that comprise the memorial wall and will make similar measurements in the fall, winter and spring to determine the effect of temperature changes on the memorial, Wheeler said. The long black wall, located between the Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument, is etched with the names of 58,022 dead or missing from the Vietnam War.

Remains can't be identified

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — One of eight sets of remains released by Vietnam last year cannot be positively identified as that of the Marine pilot as presumed, a forensic expert said Tuesday. Dr. Clyde Snow, a forensic anthropologist, reached his conclusion after examining the bones, which were exhumed two weeks ago on orders of Kathryn Fanning, widow of Maj. Hugh Fanning. Mrs. Fanning said last month she had many questions about how the Army determined that the remains were those of her husband.

Group asks for chemical ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Federation of America asked the government on Tuesday to warn the public about the dangers of the chemical methylene chloride, and eventually to ban the product.

The private consumer advocacy group petitioned the Consumer Product Safety Commission to declare methylene chloride a hazardous substance.

"The commission has been studying the chemical, widely used in paint stripper and spray paints, and recently received a staff report declaring it one of the most dangerous chemicals available to the general public."

U.S. lauds Khmer retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration Tuesday welcomed as "a positive development" reports that Pol Pot, leader of the Khmer Rouge rebel movement in Cambodia, had decided to retire.

If true, his departure could clear a major obstacle in the way of an agreement to provide for the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from the troubled Southeast Asian country, the State Department said.

"Pol Pot can, obviously, have no future in Cambodia," said Charles Redman, a department spokesman. According to U.S. estimates, the rule of the Khmer Rouge from 1975 to 1979 resulted in the death of at least 1 million Cambodians.

Officials fear nuclear theft

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — The FBI on Tuesday was asked to investigate the possible theft of nuclear materials from a weapons plant after an alarm was tripped in a special storage area, officials said.

"The alarm went off at the Y-12 Nuclear Weapons Plant early Tuesday, and security personnel immediately began checking entrances and exits, said Carol Knapp-Ayers, a Department of Energy spokeswoman.

"Possible theft of the material is under investigation, but other factors, like humidity, could have triggered the alarm, she said.

'Stalker' suspect faces 1st charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard Ramirez, the drifter arrested in the "Night Stalker" serial slayings that terrorized California, was charged Tuesday with murder and seven other felony counts including burglary, robbery and sexual assault.

The 25-year-old Ramirez was charged with the May 14 murder of William Doi, 66, who was shot in the face in his suburban Monterey Park home, and the sexual assault of Doi's wife.

Ramirez answered "yes" three times in a loud and clear voice as he confirmed his identity, waived his right to enter a plea and waived his right to a preliminary hearing in 10 days.

"We've had only the briefest period to discuss with Mr. Ramirez the defense of his case," Deputy Public Defender David Meyer said in asking for a delay in entering the plea.

Municipal Court Judge Elway Soper ordered Ramirez to appear Sept. 9 to enter a plea. "There is no bail in the case."

An investigation was continuing into 14 slayings linked to the attacker, said Los Angeles County District Attorney Ira Reiner.

"Assuming the evidence warrants, we will be filing additional charges within the next couple of weeks," he said. "We have sufficient evidence to convince us that the majority of these crimes were, in fact, committed

by the same person. "However, I would caution you that not all of these cases are necessarily attributable to the same person," Reiner said.

Ramirez was charged with one count of burglary and robbery for the break-in at the Doi home, and one count each of rape, sodomy, forced oral copulation and murder.

One count each of burglary and robbery also were filed for a May 2 intrusion into the home of Clara Cecilia Husbull. No age or address was given for the woman.

Ramirez could be sentenced to death if convicted of murder.

Several crimes not yet publicly linked to the killer are under investigation, including burglaries, robberies, rapes and homicides, Reiner said at a news conference. He declined to release details.

A double-slaying early Saturday in Montclair in San Bernardino County, in which the killer entered through an unlocked door and shot two men, was among those cases.

"But the mere fact that it is under investigation does not mean the task force has come to a conclusion," Reiner said.

Ramirez was arrested Saturday in East Los Angeles after being chased and beaten by a crowd that prevented him from trying to steal a car. He is under constant surveillance in a high-security section of Los Angeles County Jail.

'Rudolph' writer Johnny Marks dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Songwriter Johnny Marks, best known for writing "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," died Tuesday at New York Hospital. He was 75.

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Eastwood and Locke
Q Now that Clint Eastwood is divorced, will he marry his longtime girlfriend, Sondra Locke?

The Colbys
Q Why would Charlton Heston want to star in "Dynasty II: The Colbys," a spinoff of "Dynasty," rather than run for the U.S. Senate?

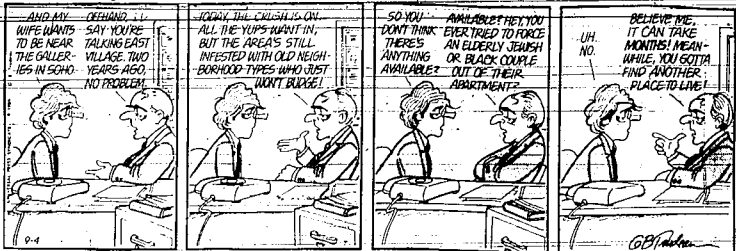
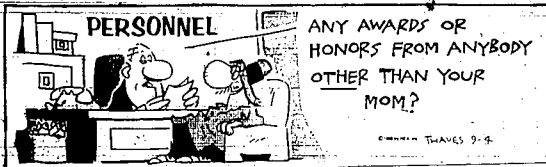
YOU'LL FIND THE ANSWERS TO THESE AND OTHER PROVOCATIVE QUESTIONS THIS SUNDAY IN

PARADE

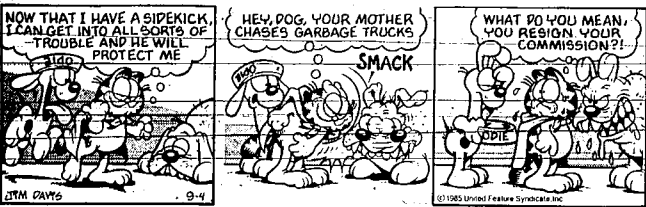
The Times-News

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



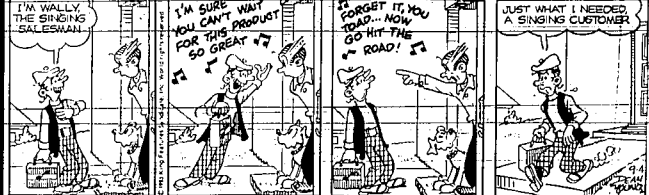
Peanuts



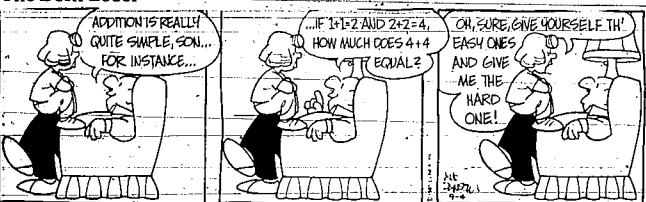
Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



The Born Loser



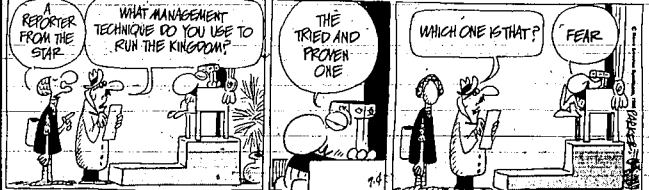
Andy Capp



Beetle Bailey



The Wizard of Id



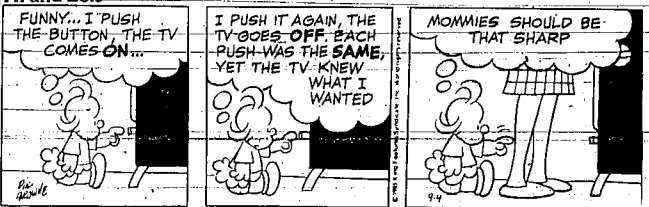
Broom-Hilda



Gasoline Alley



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Den
- Perfect
- Exclamations of disgust
- Ireland
- Combine
- Type of school
- Librarian's instrument
- Thea
- Madrid madame
- Place
- Cabell or slaughter
- Elderly
- Tosad dish
- Brood
- Those who decide between PD and R
- Scandinavian
- Amphibians
- Period
- Amo, ama, -
- Julry fruits
- Woman
- Sunburn
- Transported
- Painter
- Wink
- Not believed
- Soft-shell clam
- ERA and FBI
- Go astray
- Tubeworm
- Exclamations of delight
- Log dish
- Wedge and baseball bats
- Judge's seat
- Ward
- Parvian city
- Wagon
- Electric
- Adherent suit
- Horae
- Mark or Mudd
- Moral
- Agitate
- Mountain ridge
- Transportation charges

DOWN

- Transit
- Code. Lat.
- Notable times
- DaMille
- Acrobats' garments
- Woman
- Ft. woman of great dignity
- Bandwidth type
- Resorts
- Loaf
- Pravet
- Vegas
- Maternally related
- Island
- Sa an action
- Household lady
- Dineory
- Some wings
- Moral
- Philosophy
- Waarsaway
- Nagging one
- Ma Zaharia
- An Alia
- A Teasdale
- Some wings
- Secular
- Mme. Bovary
- Autocrat
- Pinch

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

YENS SPAS ATTO
ERAL STIORE RIOMA
ATNO TITIAN TRAY
SICAMPIER ALVIVIRIA
SICAMPIER ALVIVIRIA
WIDENI WAINI FAIMI
LINDA LILIA LIAIOM
LIDA WRAPPED ROE
MELIUM SPIN HATE
REMIAN ENAMATE
DIATED CITA
SEMINAR STANDIN
OLEA EATHO EIRE
ALLIN BACOR CROW
KAINI NOIES KIENT

9/4/85

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day when you need to use your best judgment and experience in organizing - and preparing - the practical aspects of whatever venturing activities you have agreed to do.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Avoid one in authority who is irate now and would not grant you any favors. Think before you speak and do not critic others.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Find new data that can be applied to your own interests to make them work better, but be sure it is the acceptable kind.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't try to handle some business affair with a testy person or your soon friend - yourself! Behind the proverbial eight inches of whatever venturing activities you have agreed to do.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 31) Avoid being pressured into some agreement with another and feel safe both during the day and at night.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Although your work may be going slowly, you will run after other interests or you'll regret it later. Show your love and wisdom.

Q. Do professional boxers feel fear when they get into the ring?
A. Almost invariably, at first. Or so most have said. It tends to be put aside in the execution of the craft, however. Boxers get a bad rap, generally. They're oftentimes called stupid by those without the courage to do what they do. What they do takes great courage, because they do indeed feel great fear. You know what Mark Twain said: "Courage is the mastery of fear; resistance to fear, not the absence of fear."

TEMPERATURE INSURANCE
A hotel on St. Thomas in the American Virgin Islands at last in a report gave every guest an insurance policy. If the temperature falls below a mean of 70 degrees, F., Lloyds of London pays the hotel bill.

At Touba in Moslem Senegal, the Grand Caliph blesses the devout by uttering a brief prayer over them and spitting in their hands.
The English of the upper class 100 years ago always served two kinds of food on white napkins: asparagus, and ice cream.

If it's a sardine, it could be pricier any little fish that gets caught. There's no one sardine species.
Possums keep on growing as long as they live.
Roses go back further than people.

Daily Horoscope

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get together with congenial and have a fine time, provided you are not extravagant. Be patient.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A practical affair of a personal nature should be further studied, so don't jump into it as yet.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You may find it difficult to gain some personal wish, so concentrate on other objectives. Be concerned with the practical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will want to take the lead, which is fine, but teach to whom money is concerned, so be alert to the feelings and rights of others for best results. A hard trouble-shooter is here, so encourage them to be a valuable asset to society.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may not be thinking straight the day, which is fine, but teach to whom money is concerned, so be alert to the feelings and rights of others for best results. A hard trouble-shooter is here, so encourage them to be a valuable asset to society.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Along with lines and your progeny will be a vociferous if some situation

People

Artificial heart recipient, 25, eats food, walks with help...

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Michael Drummond breathed on his own Tuesday... French toast and orange juice Tuesday, said hospital spokeswoman Jan Rooney... "I think he's doing great. I couldn't even hope that he'd be doing this well," she said...

...while in Sweden, stroke strikes, sets back heart patient's recovery

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Leif Stenberg, who was making an impressive recovery with a permanent artificial heart, has suffered a stroke... "We will make statements when there is a change in his condition," she said...



Tall order

At Arizona State University in Tempe, tall trucks left illegally parked are no trouble at all for campus officers. Ben Mayer of the campus mounted patrol and his horse, Chico, had no difficulty locating this parking summons beneath the windshield wiper of this vehicle.

Without legs, veteran starts 4th year of march for hunger

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Slowly but surely, Bob Wieland is making his way across the nation, propelling himself with his arms to demonstrate that the loss of his legs in Vietnam is no excuse to stop caring... "I'm not disappointed. I'm not discouraged. I'd rather use the word embarrassing about it, because I'm not the type of person to get disappointed or discouraged."

Tennessee financier begins 20-year term

ATLANTA (AP) — Tennessee financier Jake Butcher reported to a federal prison camp Tuesday to start a 20-year term for tax evasion and defrauding his own banks of millions of dollars... "Butcher, 49, arrived just before noon at the minimum-security Federal Prison Camp in Atlanta, using a parking lot entrance instead of the normal camp entrance, according to information officer Bill Noonan."

Machine corrals traffic scofflaws

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — If you're an Oklahoma City resident with an outstanding traffic ticket, be wary of your ringtone... "Stacey Davis, municipal court operations manager, is letting a machine often used by telephone solicitors get in touch with scofflaws — and it's getting results."

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WIN A FREE HAWAIIAN VACATION Register at our booth at the Twin Falls County Fair for a chance to win a 7 day vacation in Hawaii or one of 10 overnight holidays in Jackpot. You must be 21 years of age but need not be present to win. FREE Balloons for the Kiddies

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 children of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children."

MOVIES EMILIO ESTEVEZ • ROB LOWE ST. ELMOS FIRE THIA CINEMA... STEVEN SPIELBERG PRESENTS BACK TO THE FUTURE... JACK NICHOLSON PRIZZI'S HONOR THIA CINEMA... WEIRD SCIENCE... GREMLINS... MAD MAX BEYOND THUNDERDOME... YEAR OF THE DRAGON

Riots mark first anniversary of violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Students abandoned black schools near Johannesburg and rioted around Cape Town on Tuesday, one year after bloody rent protests set off a tide of violence against white rule that has cost more than 850 lives.

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Gold Fields of South Africa said earlier that it was "processing" the workers dismissed from its Deelkraai mine, west of Johannesburg. Mine guards and police fired tear gas to drive strikers away from a heavily guarded dormitory block, where management said 1,400 miners who

wanted to work took shelter.

The strike appeared to be crumbling through the day. Management said only two gold mines remained struck, Deelkraai and the General Mining Corp. operation at Marleyvale.

In announcing the suspension, the union said it was seeking a court injunction to stop management from sending dismissed miners back to impoverished black homelands. It said Marleyvale already had sent 300 miners home. There was no immediate comment from the mine management.

The eight sealed townships included Sharpeville and Sebokeng, near the industrial white towns of Vereeniging and Vanderbijl Park, 30 miles south of Johannesburg.

There had been rioting in August. It was the Sept. 3 protest of rent hikes that marked the beginning of South Africa's year of black rage

against apartheid, the race laws that guarantee supremacy to the white minority.

Police said 31 people were killed and more than 300 wounded in three days, but sources in the clergy said 70 people were killed, most of them by police gunfire. The violence recalled the Sharpeville riots of 1960, in which 69 blacks were killed.

A black man was shot to death Tuesday in the black Eastern Cape township of Duncan Village, near East London, when police fired on a crowd during a gasoline bomb attack on a police vehicle, national police headquarters in Pretoria reported.

It also said students demonstrating at the University of the North, in the Lebowa tribal homeland, went "on the rampage." One student was seriously wounded and five were arrested, it said.

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The examinations "to clear up some scientific and technical doubts."

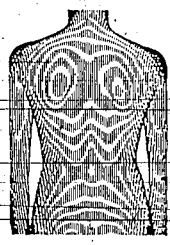
They are complementary examinations and in no way represent doubts as to the identification of the remains that definitely belong to Mengele," Tuma said.

The U.S. Consulate in Sao Paulo confirmed the Justice Department's request, but declined to elaborate.

FREE SPINAL EVALUATION*

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1. Headaches, Dizziness, Blurred Vision
2. Neck Pain, Tight Muscles, Spasms
3. Shoulder Pain, Pain Down Arms, Numbness in Hands
4. Pain Between Shoulders, Difficult Breathing, Abdominal Pains
5. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs



CONTOUR ANALYSIS PHOTO

* Free spinal evaluation includes case history, consultation with the doctor, a free contour analysis posture scan and spinal x-rays. X-rays and treatment are not included, but if indicated, are normally covered by most insurance policies.

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Afghan guerrillas chased to border

Soviet troops launch new offensive

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Soviet commands battling Afghan guerrillas fought their way to within 12 miles of the Pakistani border Tuesday as a major Soviet task force launched new assaults against the insurgents.

The Communist government of Afghanistan, in an unusually detailed radio broadcast Tuesday night, said that its security forces had inflicted a major defeat on the guerrillas and killed huge numbers of the insurgents.

Islamic guerrillas are fighting the Afghan government, which is supported by an estimated 115,000 Soviet troops.

Afghan rebel commanders said Soviet commands had reached Ghulam Khan just across the Pakistan border in Afghanistan's Paktia province. The sound of artillery fire and air strikes inside Afghanistan could be heard across the border in the Pakistani town of Miran Shah, guerrillas there said.

Heavy fighting was raging across much of

Paktia province as about 10,000 Soviet troops continued an offensive against guerrilla supply routes used to bring arms and ammunition across the border from bases in Pakistan, said the commanders, speaking on condition they not be identified.

"The fighting is very bad, very severe," one commander said.

Radio Kabul said large numbers of guerrillas had been killed and their units had been wiped out.

The report only mentioned Afghan government forces and did not refer to Soviet troops that guerrillas and other sources said were doing most of the fighting.

The Afghan Information Center, an independent group in the Pakistani border city of Peshawar — that monitors events inside Afghanistan, confirmed that Soviet troops had almost reached the border.

Soviet commands were being dropped by

helicopter to attack guerrilla positions and block supply routes into Paktia, officials of the information centers said.

Guerrilla reinforcements are being sent into Paktia from Pakistan and other Afghan provinces to help in the defense against the Soviet attack, guerrilla officials said.

Soviet and Afghan air force jet fighter bombers and helicopter gunships were carrying out repeated raids on guerrilla positions in southern Paktia, bombing and strafing guerrilla units and supply lines, the commanders said.

In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Charles Redman said there have also been reports of heavy fighting in Nangarhar and Logar provinces.

He added that Soviet gains, if any, from two previous summer offensives were of a "limited and temporary nature" and that the casualty level on both sides was high.

Union hardliners pass resolutions in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Hardliners won two key victories Tuesday at the annual meeting of Britain's Trades Unions Congress, but deepened labor divisions and handed the opposition Labor Party another political liability.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, meanwhile, continued a shakeup of her Cabinet and conservative Party by calling on best-selling thriller writer Jeffrey Archer to help the Tories sell their cause to British voters. He was named deputy party chairman.

The unions, meeting in the English

resort city of Blackpool on the Irish Sea, narrowly approved a resolution demanding that any Labor Party government reimburse the miners' union for fines levied during a year-long coal miners' strike that collapsed in March. The motion also called for a review of the cases of any miners fined, jailed or fired.

The coal miners had struck to stop the closing of money-losing mines.

The congress also denounced an engineering union for taking government money to conduct voting by

Iran's cabinet chief hinted on way out

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's Musavi's Cabinet "should not feel spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah had it others came to power," the Khomeini, hinted Tuesday that 85-year-old patriarch of Iran's Prime Minister Hussein Musavi may Islamic revolution was quoted as not be chosen to head the next Iranian Cabinet.

Saying by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency.

West German leader backs minister

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Tuesday he will not fire his interior minister because of West Germany's latest spy scandal, and denied opposition charges that the minister bungled the affair.

Kohl defended Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann during parliamentary debate on the defection Aug. 19 of counter-spy Hans Joachim Tiedge to communist East Germany, whose agents he had been in charge of catching.

Zimmermann did not blunder either before or after Tiedge fled, Kohl said, adding, "No one can seriously demand that every spy case must lead to the resignation of the affected minister. That would mean the secret services of other lands could decide the time in office of ministers of the Federal (West German) Republic."

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HOT FOOD BAR



SALAD BAR



POTATO BAR SOUP



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Green Salad Eggs Yogurt Cottage Cheese Monterey Cheese Mild Cheddar Cheese Dill Pickles Mozzarella Salad	4-bean Salad Peanut Salad Fruit Cocktail Alfalfa Sprouts Mushrooms Potato Salad Peppers Jelly Fruit Salad	Red Onions Onions Pepperoncini Pickled Beets Coleslaw Fresh Broccoli Olives Peas	Grapes Apples Nectarines Cantaloupe Honeydew Watermelon Pineapple Oranges
Fresh Onions Sour Cream Chives Broccoli & Cheese Sauce Ham & Cheese Sauce Mushroom gravy Chili Beacon Bits Fresh Mushrooms Margarine	Buttered Corn Broccoli & Cheese Green Beans Butter Peas Carrots Ham & Beans <small>*Not Good On T-18 or T-19</small>	Two Soups To Choose From Daily All You Can Eat FREE <small>(With Every Entree)</small>	

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Council votes itself a sudden pay raise

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council voted 6-1 to give itself a raise at a Monday night meeting.

The ordinance passed had not previously been discussed in council meetings, nor was it on the agenda for the night meeting which was reviewed by the council at a work session three hours before the meeting.

The ordinance raises the mayor's salary from \$345 to \$377 to \$500 a month and raises councilmembers' salaries from \$327 to \$300 a month. The ordinance was passed under suspension of the rules, which allowed the council to dispense with preliminary readings of the measure.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the council had last had a raise about four years ago when a 9 percent increase that matched other employees' increases was voted.

He said the council had to vote the raise Monday night or lose a chance for an increase for two more years.

State law requires that increases be voted only before elections, but advertised at least 60 days prior to them. The raise will not take effect until January.

Mayor Emery Petersen was the sole official opposing the increase. He said after the meeting that councilmembers did deserve an increase, but he questioned the amount that had been set.

There was no discussion at the meeting by councilmembers as to what the size of the increase should be.

In fact, the amount of the increase was only announced when Deputy City Clerk Jewel Chandler interrupted proceedings to ask the amount of the increase, after the motion had been made to suspend the rule for consideration of the ordinance.

She said her draft of the ordinance which the council was preparing to vote on had blank spaces left where the amount of the increase should have been.

Councilmember John Peterson, who will not be running for re-election, proposed the increase and the amount.

Petersen, council divided over Knievel announcement

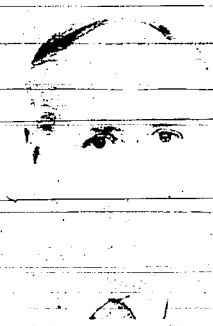
By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Mayor Emery Petersen said at a Monday council work session that he's "not overly enthusiastic" about welcoming daredevil Evel Knievel back to Twin Falls.

A ceremony has been planned for next Monday, when a marker will be placed at the site of Knievel's failed attempt 11 years ago to jump a skycycle across the Snake River Canyon, just east of Twin Falls. Knievel has announced plans to attend the event, says Mike Dolton, executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

"Say whatever you want," councilmember John Peterson advised the mayor, in a discussion which ranged from jest to serious. "Just don't say you're representing the city."

Petersen called the planned event "ridiculous." He said it was "one of the biggest, asinine things to ever happen in Twin Falls."



EMERY PETERSEN
'Not overly enthusiastic'

He countered that "Knievel is 'a hero across the country.'" Councilmembers who do not want him returning are "narrow-minded," he said. "You can't buy that kind of

publicity."

"You can't sell it either," Petersen responded.

Other councilmembers commented on the unruly crowds in Twin Falls when Knievel was here 11 years ago.

Public Safety Officer Tim Qualls seemed unconcerned, however. "They've smoked pot and beat people up since he came and before he came," Qualls said.

Qualls said he still gets five or six cars driving to his house, near the jump site, every month with curiosity seekers who want to see the historic site.

Petersen said he had considered asking the vice mayor, Gale Kleinkopf, if he wanted to fill in as mayor during the ceremony. Kleinkopf, however, did not attend the first half of the meeting.

Petersen said if he does decide to speak at the ceremony, he will choose his words carefully. He later said he did not mind welcoming Knievel as an "artist, but I hope he's not bringing the Hell's Angels with him this



Jill had a big lamb

Jill Bolhof keeps both eyes fixed intently on the judge while making sure her lamb, Alex, has the best possible picture. Her concentration paid off when Alex won a third place in the Open Class at the Twin Falls County Fair Tuesday. Bolhof is a member of Card and Club 44.

Hutchin forgery court date delayed while he irons out Oregon business

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A court appearance for former Castleford School District superintendent Robert Hutchin, who is charged with forgery and grand theft, was postponed 10 days so Hutchin can take care of some business in Oregon.

Twin Falls attorney William Hollifield appeared on Hutchin's behalf at a Tuesday hearing in 3th District Magistrate Court. Hutchin was supposed to have been formally notified at the hearing of the charges against him.

Instead, Hutchin was out of state and Hollifield asked Judge Mel Edwards for a 10-day delay. Hutchin's attorney in The Dalles, Ore., was sorting out Hutchin's business affairs in that town here," Hollifield said. Hutchin had posted a \$6,500 bond on the



ROBERT HUTCHIN
Receives 10-day delay

"I have no doubt he (Hutchin) will show up here," Hollifield said. Hutchin had posted a \$6,500 bond on the

two charges.

Hutchin had been a high school counselor and music teacher in The Dalles School District and director of pupil personnel in the Newberg, Ore. School District in the 1970s.

He was arrested on Aug. 23 on Twin Falls County warrants in South Sherman, Ore., where he recently was hired as a superintendent and principal for the small rural district.

Hutchin is accused of forging a \$2,023 payroll check from the Castleford School District on April 26. The grand theft charge stems from his alleged failure to return four X-rated videotapes — valued at \$50 each — to a Buhl rental business between June 13-14.

After the hearing Tuesday, Hollifield said Hutchin had returned to Montana, after he lost his most recent job in Oregon. Hollifield said he didn't know where in Montana, Hutchin was.

Attorney named public defender

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An attorney from Fort Collins, Colo., has been named the new Twin Falls County public defender. The appointment, however, was not made without some delays, including a clash with a state law.

Michael J. Wood, 39, was hired late Friday afternoon by the Twin Falls County Board of County Commissioners at a salary of \$30,000 a year.

Wood replaces Mike Powers, who resigned in June to re-enter private practice.

Wood was chosen from a field of nine candidates, including Tim Wilson. Wilson had served as deputy public defender under Powers.

Wood was selected because of his extensive experience with public defense, juvenile law and the courtroom, said Commissioner Judy Felton.

According to his resume, Wood ob-

tained a law degree from the University of Colorado in 1970. In Colorado, he worked for a legal services firm and as a state deputy public defender in Colorado Springs. He also worked as a juvenile officer for the state of Colorado. More recently, he has had a private practice.

The commissioners were impressed by Wood's work with juvenile offenders, which is a high concern in the county, and his legal experience.

See DEFENDER on Page B2

Veteran horse hand returns to county fair in judge's role

By DEAN SUMNER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A veteran horse hand and judge returned to his old job Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Fair.

John Grubbs, 62, was named judge of the fair by the board of directors Tuesday night. Grubbs has been a member of the board since 1978.

Grubbs, TFEA president, will be asked Wednesday to cast votes on ballots provided in school mailboxes by 4 p.m., Grubbs said. He added that he will make the announcement of the change in voting procedure during a meeting with teachers.

About 130 public school teachers turned out for the Tuesday election

program chairman, said Breckbridge's willingness to take time with kids is unusual. That's why we're so glad to have him back.

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at O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium, Grubbs said. Of those, 92 were members of the 192-member TFEA, he said.

Grubbs declined to comment on the Tuesday tally until the expected additional votes are counted Wednesday.

See VOTE on Page B1

Low turnout frustrates teacher vote

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Too few Twin Falls Education Association members attended a ratification election to complete the simple majority vote needed to ratify the current version of the 1983-87 teachers contract, Tuesday night, said Ray

Grubbs, TFEA president.

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Large advertisement for a business or service, featuring a large image and text. The text is mostly illegible due to the quality of the scan.

Riots mark first anniversary of violence

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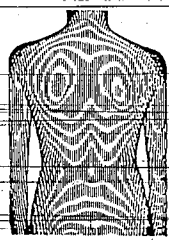
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CONTOUR ANALYSIS PHOTO

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Afghan guerrillas chased to border

Soviet troops launch new offensive

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The affected minister, That would mean the secret services of other lands could decide the time in office of ministers of the Federal (West German) communist East German Republic.

Iran's cabinet chief hinted on way out

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's Musavi's Cabinet "should not feel spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah baf if others came to power," the Khomeini, hinted Tuesday that 85-year-old patriarch of Iran's Prime Minister Hussein Musavi may Islamic revolution was quoted as not be chosen to head the next Iranian cabinet.

West German leader backs minister

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Germany, whose agents he had been Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Tuesday he will not fire his interior minister because of West Germany's latest spy scandal, and denied opposition charges that the minister bungled the affair.

Kohl defended Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann during parliamentary debate on the charges of counterespionage Hans-Joachim Tiedge to communist East German Republic.

in charge of catching Zimmermann did not blunder either before or after Tiedge fled. Zimmermann said, adding: "No one can demand that every spy case must lead to the resignation of the affected minister. That would mean the secret services of other lands could decide the time in office of ministers of the Federal (West German) communist East German Republic."

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Fresh Onions Sour Cream Chives Breadcrumbs Ham & Cheese Sauce Mushroom gravy Chili Bacon Bits Fresh Mushrooms Margarine	Buttered Corn Breadcrumbs & Cheese Green Beans Butter Beans Ham & Beans Ham & Beans *Not for use on fish dishes	Two Soups To Choose From Daily: All You Can Eat FREE <small>(With every entree)</small>	

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Council votes itself a sudden pay raise

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council voted to give itself a raise at a Monday night meeting.

The ordinance passed had not previously been discussed in council meetings, nor was it on the agenda for the night meeting which was reviewed by the council at a work session three hours before the meeting.

The ordinance raises the mayor's salary from \$545 to \$750 a month and raises councilmembers' salaries from \$327 to \$500 a month. The ordinance was passed under suspension of the rules, which allowed the council to dispense with preliminary readings of the measure.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the council had last had a raise about four years ago when a 9 percent increase that matched other employees' increases was voted.

He said the council had to vote the raise Monday night or lose a chance for an increase for two more years.

State law requires that increases be voted only before elections, but advertised at least 60 days prior to them. The raise will not take effect until January.

Mayor Emery Petersen was the sole official opposing the increase. He said after the meeting that councilmembers did deserve an increase, but he questioned the amount that had been set.

There was no discussion at the meeting by councilmembers as to what the size of the increase should be.

In fact, the amount of the increase was only announced when Deputy City Clerk Jewel Chandler interrupted proceedings to ask the amount of the increase, after the motion had been made to suspend the rules for consideration of the ordinance.

She said her draft of the ordinance which the council was preparing to vote on had blank spaces left where the amount of the increase should have been.

Councilmember John Petersen, who will not be running for re-election, proposed the increase and the amount.

Petersen, council divided over Knievel announcement

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

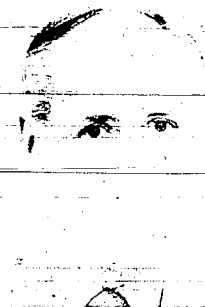
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Mayor Emery Petersen said at a Monday council work session that he's "not overly enthusiastic" about welcoming daredevil Evel Knievel back to Twin Falls.

A ceremony has been planned for next Monday, when a marker will be placed at the site of Knievel's failed attempt 11 years ago to jump a skycycle across the Snake River Canyon, just east of Twin Falls. Knievel has announced plans to attend the event, says Mike Dalton, executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

"Say whatever you want," councilmember John Petersen advised the mayor, in a discussion which ranged from jest to serious. "Just don't say you're representing the city."

Petersen called the planned event "ridiculous." He said it was "one of the biggest, asinine things to ever happen in Twin Falls."

Councilmember Doug Vallner



EMERY PETERSEN
"Not overly enthusiastic"

countered that "Knievel is 'a hero across the country.'" Councilmembers who do not want him returning are "narrow-minded," he said. "You can't buy that kind of

publicity."

"You can't sell it either," Petersen responded.

Other councilmembers commented on the unruly crowds in Twin Falls when Knievel was here 11 years ago.

Public Safety Officer Tim Qualls seemed unconcerned, however.

"They've smoked pot and beat people up since he came and before he came," Qualls said.

Qualls said he still gets five or six cars driving to his house, near the jump site, every month with curiosity seekers who want to see the historic site.

Petersen said he had considered asking the vice mayor, Gale Kleinkopf, if he wanted to "fill in" as mayor during the ceremony. Kleinkopf, however, did not attend the first half of the meeting.

Petersen said if he does decide to speak at the ceremony, he will choose his words carefully. He later said he did not mind welcoming Knievel as an "artist, but I hope he's not bringing the Hell's Angels with him this time."



Jill had a big lamb

Jill Bobb keeps both eyes fixed intently on the judge while making sure her lamb, Alex, has the best possible posture. Her concentration paid off when Alex won a third place in the Open Class at the Twin Falls County Fair Tuesday. Bobb is a member of Gardant Big & B.

Hutchin forgery court date delayed while he irons out Oregon business

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A court appearance for former Castletford School District superintendent Robert Hutchin, who is charged with forgery and grand theft, was postponed 10 days so Hutchin can take care of some business in Oregon.

Twin Falls attorney William Hollifield appeared on Hutchin's behalf at a Tuesday hearing in 5th District Magistrate Court. Hutchin was supposed to have been formally notified at the hearing of the charges against him.

Instead, Hutchin was out of state and Hollifield asked Judge Mel Edwards for a 10-day delay. Hutchin's attorney in The Dalles, Ore., was serving out Hutchin's business in Oregon. "I have no doubt he (Hutchin) will show up here," Hollifield said. Hutchin had posted a \$6,500 bond on the



ROBERT HUTCHIN
Receives 10-day delay

two charges.

Hutchin had been a high school counselor and music teacher in The Dalles School District and director of pupil personnel in the Newberg, Ore. School District in the 1970s.

He was arrested on Aug. 23 on Twin Falls County warrants in South Sherman, Ore., where he recently was hired as a superintendent and principal for the small rural district.

Hutchin is accused of forging a \$2,023 payroll check from the Castletford School District on April 26. The grand theft charge stems from his alleged failure to return four X-rated videotapes — valued at \$50 each — to a Buhl rental business between June 13-14.

After the hearing Tuesday, Hollifield said Hutchin had returned to Montana, after he lost his most recent job in Oregon. Hollifield said he didn't know where in Montana.

See HUTCHIN on Page B2

Veteran horse hand returns to county fair in judge's role

By BEAN VALLNER

When the Twin Falls County Fair opens on Tuesday, Sept. 10, a veteran horse hand will be in the judge's role. Jill Bobb, a member of Gardant Big & B, will be judging the Open Class in the horse show. Bobb has been a member of the fair for many years and has won several awards. She is a former judge at the fair and has a deep knowledge of the horse industry. Bobb is a member of the Gardant Big & B and has been a judge at the fair for many years. She is a former judge at the fair and has a deep knowledge of the horse industry. Bobb is a member of the Gardant Big & B and has been a judge at the fair for many years. She is a former judge at the fair and has a deep knowledge of the horse industry.

Attorney named public defender

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An attorney from Fort Collins, Colo., has been named the new Twin Falls County public defender. The appointment, however, was not made without some delays, including a clash with a state law.

Michael J. Wood, 39, was hired late Friday afternoon by the Twin Falls County Board of County Commissioners at a salary of \$30,000 a year.

Wood replaces Mike Powers, who resigned in June to re-enter private practice.

Wood was chosen from a field of nine candidates, including Tim Wilson. Wilson had served as deputy public defender under Powers.

Wood was selected because of his extensive experience with public defense, juvenile law and the courtroom, said Commissioner Judy Felton.

According to his resume, Wood ob-

tained a law degree from the University of Colorado in 1970. In Colorado, he worked for a legal services firm and as a state deputy public defender in Colorado Springs. He also worked as a juvenile officer for the state of Colorado. More recently, he has had a private practice.

The commissioners were impressed by Wood's work with juvenile offenders, which is a big concern in the county, and his trial experience.

See DEFENDER on Page B2

Low turnout frustrates teacher vote

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Too few Twin Falls Education Association members attended a ratification election to complete the simple majority vote needed to ratify the current version of the 1985-87 teachers' contract, Tuesday night, said Ily

Grubbs, TFEA president.

TFEA members will be asked Wednesday to cast votes on ballots provided in school mailboxes by 4 p.m., Grubbs said. He added that he will make the announcement of the change in voting procedure during a meeting with teachers.

About 130 public school teachers turned out for the Tuesday election

at O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium, Grubbs said. Of those, 92 were members of the 192-member TFEA, he said.

Votes both for and against the contract were registered, but Grubbs declined to comment on the Tuesday tally until the expected additional votes are counted Wednesday.

See VOTE on Page B2

Briefly

Bank teller hit with charges

POCATELLO (AP) — A Blackfoot bank teller was arrested Tuesday on charges that she made up a story that she was robbed Aug. 13 while working at a First Security Bank drive-up window.

She also appeared in U.S. District Court on an embezzlement charge. Deborah Jean Kite, age unknown, was released on recognizance after an initial hearing.

Mrs. Kite is charged with embezzlement and making false statements concerning a robbery reported last month in Blackfoot. A U.S. District Court official said \$4,000 was reported taken in the incident.

U.S. Magistrate Craig Jorgensen set a Sept. 23 preliminary hearing and granted Mrs. Kite's request for a court-appointed attorney.

Hearing slated on purchase

POCATELLO (AP) — A hearing will be held here Wednesday on Benneek Regional Medical Center's request to buy an \$800,000 computerized tomography (CT) X-ray scanner.

A state agency which reviews requests for major equipment purchases or large construction projects has recommended denying approval for the purchase, even though another review panel, the Idaho Health Systems Agency, approved it.

The only CT scanner in the city is now owned by the privately owned Pocatello Regional Medical Center. In their application to the state, officials of the Benneek facility say there are enough patients in the region to justify a second scanner.

Rule change to be considered

POCATELLO (AP) — The Idaho Board of Education will start the process of making changes in its controversial C grade average rule here next week.

The board meets Sept. 12-13 to give preliminary consideration to changing the C grade rule, which required high school students to achieve at least a C grade in core classes.

The board is planning a new rule that will vary the requirement and require each school district to establish minimum standards in key classes. The districts also must come up with a plan ensuring that every student has a chance to meet those standards.

Ex-minister awaits sentence

POCATELLO (AP) — A 6th District Court magistrate has taken under advisement sentencing for a former Chubbuck minister who pleaded guilty to charges of disseminating material harmful to minors.

Edgar Greve, former minister of Faith Lutheran Church, was charged after an investigation indicated a mother and her teenage daughter received sexually explicit letters and photographs in the mail.

After a sentencing hearing last week, Magistrate Howard Armstrong has taken the case under advisement. Each of the three misdemeanor counts against Greve carries a fine up to \$1,000 and up to one year in jail.

Court OKs closed sessions

BOISE (AP) — An administrative body may discuss personnel matters in a closed session, then hold a public meeting to take action, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Tuesday upheld the termination of Joe Nelson, who was removed by the Boundary County Commission from his position as manager of the Boundary County Restorium.

Nelson argued his rights were violated when the commission discussed him in executive sessions, then took action in an open meeting.

Justice Roger Swanstrom wrote that where state law authorizes executive sessions, deliberations can be held in a closed session. "In our view, there is no requirement that private discussions of personnel matters must be repeated in public," Swanstrom wrote.

Treasurer opposes tax change

BOISE (AP) — Eliminating the tax-exempt status of municipal bonds could cost Idaho government units more than \$70 million per year in extra interest, state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon says.

Miss Moon attended the National Association of State Treasurers' convention in Wyoming, where the Reagan administration's tax change proposals were the prime topic of discussion.

Eliminating tax-exempt status for municipal bonds could boost the cost of borrowing money for such things as sewage treatment plants, solid waste facilities and local services, she said.

The association opposes that tax change, Miss Moon said. Last year, Idaho governmental agencies issued \$160 million in tax-exempt bonds, she said.

Weather helps crews gain on 2 blazes

By The Associated Press

Firefighters, aided by dense fog, contained a 900-acre wilderness fire in central Idaho Tuesday as crews to the east held in check the resurgent Butte fire in the Salmon National Forest.

The lightning-triggered Sulfur Creek fire in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness was contained by early afternoon after morning fog continued to dampen flames that had been doused a day earlier by nearly a quarter of an inch of rain.

Over 450 firefighters were called in to battle the blaze when forest supervisors abandoned the normal confinement policy for wilderness

fires after flames breached natural barriers and threatened a nearby private ranch.

Mop up operations also continued in northern Idaho's Nez Perce National Forest, where the 1,400-acre Castle Creek fire was fully controlled Monday. Manpower was reduced from some 350 to 60 firefighters.

That fire, believed ignited by a vehicle spark or sun magnification through a piece of broken glass, caused \$60,000 in damage including the destruction of several Forest Service maintenance sheds, according to spokeswoman Mary Zabinski.

Over \$500,000 was spent to suppress the blaze.

Rain followed by lower temperatures and only minimal winds gave fire crews a chance to make major gains against the stubborn Butte fire along the Idaho-Montana border, and fire bosses now expect to again contain that fire by Friday evening.

Crews still numbering nearly 700 constructed the final 1 1/2 miles of the 15-mile containment line on the fire's once-roaring northeastern front as mop-up work continued on the other sides of the fire away from the wind, according to spokesman Jim Stone.

Since flashing back to life 10 days ago under gusting winds, the fire has burned another 10,000 acres, much of it prime mountain goat habitat, to become the largest fire since the forest began keeping records 65

years ago. Ignited by lightning on July 20, the fire charred more than 21,000 acres before initially being contained on Aug. 5. It broke through the containment lines on the northern and eastern fronts late last month and under winds gusting up to 50 miles an hour on the ridges raced across the additional acreage and into Montana.

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Economist predicts dark future for state

BOISE (AP) — The top analyst for Idaho Power Co. sees little chance for "improvement" in the state's depressed economy in the next year and expects further declines in the near term.

"Overall, the six-month outlook could yield a picture of ever-increasing rates of unemployment until the Christmas buying season begins," Michael Prendergast, director of corporate analysis for the company, said in his updated forecast for the state.

While employment has been strong in the government sector due mainly to demands of the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management for fire-fighting crews this summer, Prendergast said the loss of those temporary jobs coupled with others in tourism will only be partially offset by higher employment this fall in food processing and education.

For 1986, he said, "Layoffs in the electronics industry and plant closures in the lumber industry will keep total employment nearly the same as in 1985."

The shutdown of Potlatch operations in northern Idaho will probably mean the loss of 3,000 jobs in secondary industries over the 1,200 workers directly caught in the closure, he said.

The only bright spots Prendergast foresees are in the housing industry,

where anticipated favorable mortgage interest rates could spur construction and demand for lumber, and in agriculture, where the declining strength of the dollar overseas should bolster sagging commodity exports.

The company plans to file for a general rate increase for customers in both Idaho and Oregon later this month, officials said. Details of the proposed rate hike will not be announced until it is formally requested from utility regulators in the two states.

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- Heel Spurs

Man appeals death penalty to Gem court

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has been asked to overturn the death penalty ordered for a Canyon County man, because the 3rd District Court jury did not specifically find the man intentional in committing the slaying.

Michael Shawn Scroggins, who was 18 at the time Mondell Jeanine Lenten, 13, was murdered on July 8, 1983, carried his appeal before the Supreme Court on Tuesday. After 90 minutes of verbal arguments, the case was taken under advisement and will be decided later.

Scroggins and another man, Albert Ray Beam, were convicted and sentenced to die for taking the Lenten girl from her Nampa home to a remote place, raping her, cutting her throat and then drowning her in a creek.

Attorney Kenneth White argued that Scroggins could not be sentenced to death because he was convicted as an accessory to the crime. Idaho laws require a finding of "specific intent" to murder someone, he argued.

But Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas told the Supreme Court the jury found Scroggins of first-degree murder. At a mitigation aggravation hearing, said District Judge Edward Lodge, ruled Scroggins must be executed because he actively and directly took part in the girl's slaying.

CITY SANITATION

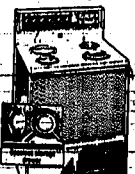
Parks & Sons (Sanitation Contractors) will be closed on Sept. 2. They will resume work one day behind schedule on Sept. 3. Also working on Saturday, Sept. 7th. Monday, Sept 9th they will be on schedule.

Thank You,
Sherry Jeff
Sanitation Inspector

Correction

Our Key America Appliance showed a \$299.95 range — having self-cleaning oven. It does not have this feature.

Following is the ad as it should appear. We apologize for the Error.



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- VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE \$1.59
- MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY \$1.29
- G.E. MISER LIGHT RUBLS \$1.19 \$1.99
- COUPON UNIROVAL LATEX GLOVETTES 59¢
- FLEX-CARE \$2.79
- EXPANDABLE ORGANIZER \$3.99
- SENTINEL COSMETIC FLUFFS 2/99¢
- HONEY OR DRY ROASTED PEANUTS \$1.39
- ALBERTO MOUSSE \$2.29
- CORRECTOL \$1.99
- EXCEDRIN \$3.99
- COLGATE 99¢
- CUTEX 79¢
- 79¢ CURAD
- GILLETTE MISS AMERICA SWEEPSTAKES
- DRY IDEA \$1.59
- SILKIENCE \$2.39
- GAVISON \$4.49 \$4.79
- Q-TIPS \$1.09
- LI-BAN \$2.99
- EDGE \$1.39
- JOHNSON'S SAVE-ON 447-FILER TWIN FALLS, ID
- SAVE-MOR DRUGS 139 MAIN AVE. W. ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS, ID

Markets/business

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, Close, P.M. Includes items like May Malines, Aug live cattle, Dec live cattle, etc.

Livestock

Table with columns: POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feedlot, Livestock Auction, Market quotations (USDA), Omaha Livestock Market quotations (USDA).

Real estate investing today needs prudence, poses risks

If you are a non-professional investor, your understanding confusion over President Reagan's tax reform proposals will make you hesitant to speculate in real estate syndications these days. Yet this uncertainty may be working in your favor...



Sylvia Porter

but that also have strong potentials for turning around. It's undeniable: If you buy a property in a prime area that is 100 percent occupied, you will pay top dollar. But if you buy real estate in good locations that have problems that can be corrected, you have an excellent chance to earn that top dollar for yourself.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ. Includes companies like Albemarle, Amstar, Community Psych, etc.

Valley beans

Valley grains

Great northern: 1 at 17.50, 7 at 17.00, 1 at 16.50, and 7 at 16.00. Soft white wheat 2.76, barley 4.40, mixed grain 4.40 and oats 4.75, and corn 4.50.

Most actives

Table listing most active securities including NYDAX, NYDAX-100, NYDAX-200, etc.

Commodities

Table listing various commodities like CASH, CRUDE, GOLD, SILVER, etc.

Gold futures

Table with columns: GOLD, 100-ounce, dollars per troy oz. Includes data for Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May.

Chicago grain

Table listing Chicago grain prices including corn, soybeans, wheat, etc.

Probe recovers most of money lost to bank

POCATELLO (AP) - A state investigation has recovered nearly three-quarters of the money eastern Idaho investors lost in an allegedly fraudulent off-shore bank investment scheme. Department of Finance Director Tom McElDowney announced...

China sets up PR firm

PEKING (AP) - Burson-Marsteller International, the giant U.S. public relations company, has announced it will open a joint public relations business in China with the official Chinese news agency.

Western grain

Table listing Western grain prices including wheat, barley, etc.

Produce

Table listing produce prices including eggs, etc.

Metal prices

Table listing metal prices including gold, silver, platinum, etc.

D-J averages

Table listing D-J averages including S&P 500, NYSE, etc.

Denver beans

Table listing Denver bean market prices including green, red, etc.

Today's stocks

Table listing today's stock prices including various companies and indices.

GM brakes bring recalls

WASHINGTON (AP) - General Motors Corp. will recall 545,000 Chevrolet and Pontiac subcompacts from the 1981 model year to fix corroding pollution control equipment, the Environmental Protection Agency announced Tuesday.

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Chicago grain

Table listing Chicago grain prices including corn, soybeans, wheat, etc.

Potatoes

Table listing potato prices including various grades and varieties.

Advertisement for Master Teacher Opening Studio 1985-1986 Winter Season.

Your chance is coming to save money and help 'Jerry's Kids'!

Large advertisement for Jerry's Kids featuring a child and a woman, with text about saving money and helping children.

Study: Teens can gain from no pay

Jobs may require less sophistication

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Teen-agers getting ready for the world of adult work might be better off playing on a tennis team or cooking a fancy meal than working at a paid job, according to a University of Rochester study.

Paid teen employment tends to require less sophisticated work skills than some of the things teen-agers do for no pay, conclude two professors in the university's Graduate School of Education and Human Development.

For example, they say, cooking an elaborate dinner requires more skill than waitressing, and playing tennis well takes more discipline than being a ballboy.

Harold Munson and Dale Dannefer, along with several associates, went into 27 suburban homes where teen-agers lived and as unobtrusively as possible watched how they worked and played.

Among their conclusions:

- Parents should make rules about jobs explicit and logical. Teen-agers who perform

work poorly tend to come from families in which the message is, "Do it because I say so."

- Judging the outcome of a job is not enough. Parents should show by example, as well as instruct, supervise and evaluate their children's jobs. For instance, one boy who was good at cooking began young when his mother gave him a cup of water or dough to play with while she cooked.
- Don't intrude. One mother insisted on hovering over her teen-age daughter even when she was preparing simple, packaged meals. The girl was consequently unsure of her ability to perform even simple tasks.
- Their 300-page study of how to instill work habits in children was supported by a grant of about \$75,000 from the William T. Grant Foundation. It was completed last year, but Munson said he and Dannefer had not published anything on it yet.
- Teen-agers learn less from tedious chores like washing dishes or emptying the garbage than

they would from complex tasks like helping remodel a room, plan a trip or run a garage sale, Munson said.

"Many parents today don't see the opportunities that they have for helping their young people (develop work skills)," he said. "We have a very limited idea of what work is."

The researchers focused on four activities that require work skills: lawn-mowing, cooking, music lessons and sports. They found that teen-agers tended to be more proficient at the activities they did outside the home — namely, music lessons and sports.

Munson said researchers had spent six hours with each teen-ager in the study, shadowing the child in two three-hour sessions as he or she went about daily business, taking detailed notes on conversations and activities.

He said the researchers had tried to keep things as natural as possible by interviewing the families extensively beforehand to get to know and be comfortable with them.

TWIN FALLS — Marriage and upon interpersonal relationships within the context of American sociology course at the College of Southern Idaho, is being offered in the evening for the first time in 10 years.

Mike McKenna, who teaches the class, said it will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays, and enrollment will be accepted through Sept. 6.

McKenna said the course focuses

Blood donations end up short of goal

TWIN FALLS — Donors failed to meet the 120-pint daily quota at the Jerry Wadell and Colin Randolph, Red Cross blood drawing here last week.

Ann Livingston, Sawtooth chapter manager, said 132 pints were received Monday, but only 88 on Tuesday for a total of 220 pints. There were 15 first-time donors.

Walter Ross was awarded a pin; John Gibson, seven and Jeffrey Halverson, six gallons; Harold Waggoner, five; Wynne Bessie, Sue Roseberry and Vivian Lee, four; Ched Botkin and Kirk Thiel, three.

William Brockman, David Steffen, Karl Thompson and Walter Bowman earned two gallon pins. One gallon donors include Marilee Fearheller, Mike Kearney, Christina Andrews and Jeffrey Halverson.

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Ruger Rifle 77R	\$299.95
CCI Mini Mag. 22 Long Rifle Shells	\$1.35 (each 50)
Tosca World Class Wide Angle 3x3 Variable Rifle Scopes	\$74.95
Lead Shot	2 1/2 lbs bag \$11.50
Ruger 1022 Rifles	\$99.95

Now is the time to get your rifle and shotgun cleaned and reconditioned for the hunting season.

Sexless word needed to use for correspondents

DEAR ABBY: In my job, I write many letters to people whose gender is unknown. In these cases, the proper form of address always presents a problem.

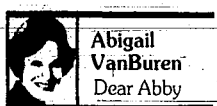
Understandably, "Gentleman" or "Dear Sirs" is an affront to women in positions of authority, yet alternatives seem inadequate.

"Ladies and Gentlemen" assumes the presence of both sexes, which very often is not the case. "Greetings" sounds like a summons from the government. "Sirs and/or Madams" has almost a bawdy ring.

Abby, we need a new word. May I suggest "Missrs"? It covers all the bases: Miss, Mrs., Mister and Sirs.

Only you, Dear Abby, could introduce such a word to the world and put it into international usage virtually overnight. Secretaries all over the world would thank you. Please get this started in time for Christmas cards.

— GAYLE IN SNOHOMISH, WASH.



V.H., Santa Fe, N.M., asking if he should forward the information he had about the German soldier killed in World War II, so his family would know the circumstances of his death, prompts my first letter to you.

You hit the nail on the head when you said, "Their families never forget, and would be grateful for any information."

I know. I lost a brother in World War II when his ship, the U.S.S. Salute AM294, went down somewhere off the coast of Brunel, Borneo. My brother was never found and I yearn to know what happened.

Oh, how I would love to hear from any of the brave young men who served aboard that minesweeper, so they could tell me the events leading up to the loss of my brother and his ship.

— WAYNE E. SHAFER, SHEPHERDSVILLE, KY.

DEAR WAYNE: If there are any survivors of your brother's ship, I hope they write to me: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL MY READERS OF CHINESE DESIRE! Gung hay fat choy! (Happy New Year!)

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

DEAR GAYLE: Although "Missrs" would indeed cover all the bases, I doubt if it would catch on. In the first place, it looks like a typo, as though the writer started to write Miss, then changed it to Sirs.

Also, "Mis anything" suggests a mistake, a misunderstanding, a misfired missile, or a miss that's as good as a mile. In any case, nice try, Gayle, but "Missrs" just misses.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from Anniversaries

The Crists

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Crist, Eden, will celebrate their 56th wedding anniversary with an open house Saturday at Anderson's Campground mall.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. The campground is located off Interstate 84 at the Twin Falls-Kimberly exit north of Hansen.

Crist and Stella May Thomas were married Sept. 8, 1929, at Duquoin, Kan. They lived in Twin Falls and Hagerman before moving to Eden.

The couple has five children, Clara Dalis, Heyburn, LeRoy Crist, Hagerman; Retha Anderson, Eden; Shirley Mayberry, Twin Falls; and Keith Crist, Riverside, Calif. 17 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

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Men's Furnishings

Make sure they're ready for breakfast at college

Prepared mixes help new collegians cope

Is this the year — the breakaway semester when your son or daughter off at college has decided to live off campus? And you're just a little nervous at the prospect? It's not just the usual nagging question: What are they going to eat? She'll skip breakfast. He'll never eat and make his 8 o'clock classes. Not to panic; there's help right here. If they can just get over the breakfast hurdle, get the day off to a healthier start, they'll be well on their way. Most nutritionists agree that a nourishing breakfast is important for young college students with active schedules.

- Give them suggestions for quick on-the-go breakfasts that use the kinds of things they like to eat — fruit, yogurt, cereal.
- Help them out by preparing breakfast makings and sending them off in a "Breakfast Survival Package." For example, send a practical muffin mix with baking

instructions and perhaps a new muffin pan as incentive.

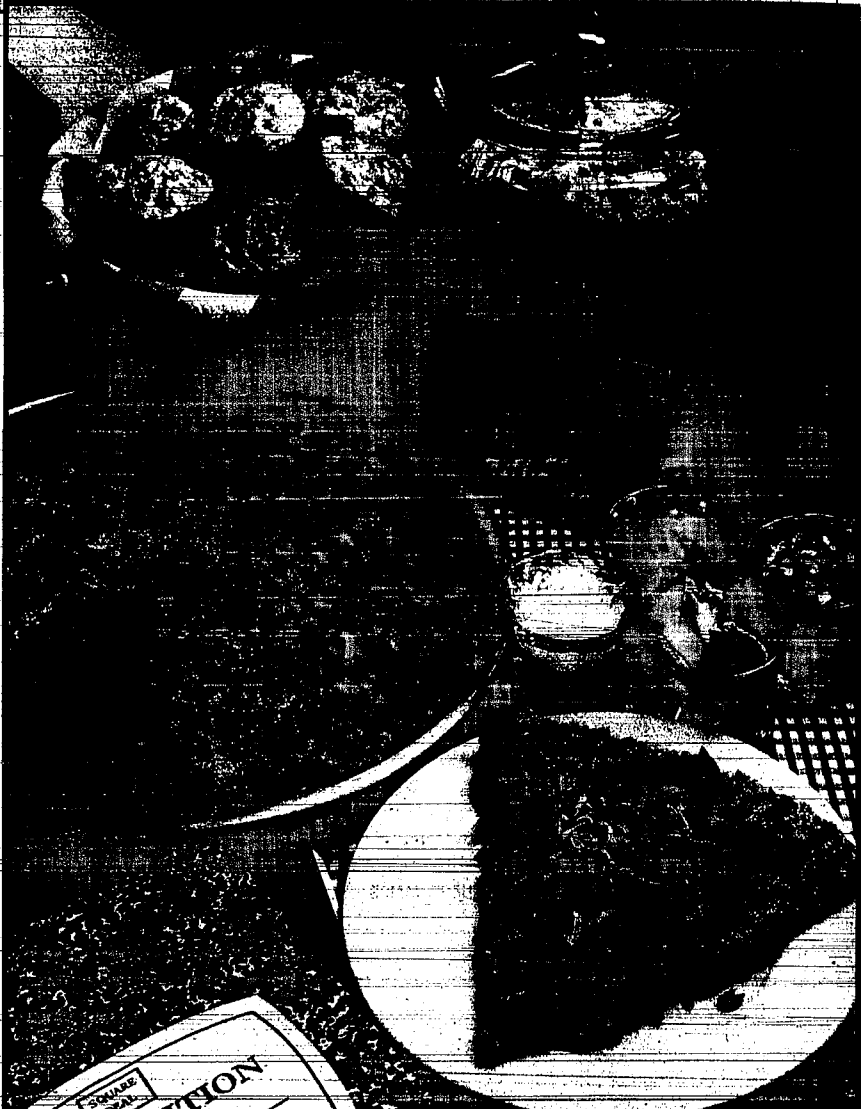
- Suggest an idea for a weekend build-it-yourself breakfast pizza that's not just good for them, but fun as well.

FLAKES MUFFINS
This recipe comes in two parts: the mix part, which Mom or Dad makes at home, then sends on with the appropriate instructions, so the student can whip up a batch of muffins in a jiffy.

Flakes Muffin Mix
4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons baking powder
3 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 cups vegetable shortening
5 cups Post Fruit & Fibre cereal, any flavor*
Or use Raisin Bran or Grape-Nuts flakes.

Mix flour with sugar, baking powder and salt in large bowl. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or 2 knives. Stir in cereal.

* See GRANOLA on Page C2



For quick, filling college breakfasts, a cereal pizza and easy muffins make campus cooking easy

Clip this breakfast guide to help students survive

Weekday Breakfast — When you're off to class and in a big hurry, here are quick and good-for-you ideas to go with: your juice and milk and get you and your roommate off to a good start.

- **Cereal Parfait:** Just layer cereal with yogurt or cottage cheese and fruit.
- **Crispy Pancakes:** Whip milk and fruit, berries, banana, peaches, pears) in a blender and pour over cereal in bowl.
- **Sprinkle-Ons:** For breakfast on the run, sprinkle crunchy nutlike cereal nuggets over fruit, cottage cheese or yogurt.
- **Make-Ahead Muffins:** These need a little help from Mom.
- **All you need is a muffin pan:** then about the best thing you can spread with yogurt butter.
- **Grab-a-Granola Bar:** An easy make-ahead, no-oven Mom — that's quick and easy.

Shopping Tactics
Breakfast is a problem if you don't have a plan. Here are some tips to help you get your routine back on track.

- **Check for deals:** Buy cereal, yogurt, cottage cheese, fruit, and nutlike cereal nuggets when they're on sale.
- **Buy in bulk:** Buy a large container of cereal, yogurt, or cottage cheese.
- **Use coupons:** Collect coupons for cereal, yogurt, and cottage cheese.
- **Buy generic brands:** They're often cheaper and just as good.
- **Buy frozen fruit:** It's often cheaper and lasts longer.
- **Buy frozen yogurt:** It's often cheaper and lasts longer.
- **Buy frozen cottage cheese:** It's often cheaper and lasts longer.

Mother of five sons makes use of duck hunts

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — To be the mother of five sons means never having to ask if anyone is hungry. When Blanche Rasmussen cooks for her husband, Jack, and their five children, who range in age from 13 to 23, quantity is important.

"Whatever it is — I just make sure they like it, and I make a lot of it," she says.

The grocer sees her just about every day, but this is an expense she doesn't mind at all. "I would so much rather spend the money there, than on a doctor bill," she says.

Influenced by her own mother's meat, potatoes and gravy meals, Rasmussen considers herself a basic cook. She feels she might cut down a little on the heavy gravies, however, for health's sake.

During the months three of her sons attended college, Rasmussen cooked less food. The first year they were away, she forgot to shift gears back up again when they returned for the summer.

"You do some things so unconsciously," she says, "like peeling potatoes, and things like that. The first

Sunday dinner we sat down to eat, I just looked at the potatoes and thought, 'I didn't cook near enough ... what was I thinking?'"

"Guess who didn't eat the potatoes that night?" Rasmussen says she thoroughly enjoys boys. "I notice them in the market place," she says. "I notice boys where ever I go. I'm geared for boys, I guess."

She says the hard part for her was adjusting to dirt and noise — the dirt more than the noise. But, she says, "when boys are little, you know they're in trouble when they are quiet."

"You know you'd better go check and see what in the world, because what one doesn't think of, the other does."

She had excellent training for a large family, having been brought up in a family of ten. She also thinks it was helpful her boys came into the world one at a time.

Rasmussen is very relaxed when it comes to housekeeping, with the philosophy the boys are not going to remember a clean, sparkling, dazzling house, but will recall loving, caring, affectionate, understanding parents.

"We women — we do like to have sparkling houses, but it just can't be so. There'll come a day, and oh so fast, when they are gone," she says.

In the fall, duck hunting is a sport all the boys participate in, and she makes finger steaks from the packages of duck breasts that fill the freezer.

DUCK FINGER STEAKS
Cube duck or pheasant breasts into 1/2-inch cubes. Marinate in 1 teaspoon soy sauce and 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional). She does this just before cooking, but it can set for one-half hour. Roll in flour, then in beaten egg yolks, then back into the flour. Deep-fry at 350 degrees for 3-4 minutes and drain.

The Rasmussens usually eat them at this point, but others prefer to sweet and sour them.

SWEET AND SOUR DUCK
1/2 cup vinegar (small cider is good)
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup fresh orange juice
1/2 cup pineapple juice
1/2 cup tomato paste

Combine ingredients and bring to a boil (about 10 minutes). Thicken this with 2-3 tablespoons corn starch mixed in 1/2 cup water. Add (cut up in large chunks) 1 tomato, 1 onion, 1 green pepper and 1 dozen pineapple

chunks.

Brown onion and pepper in butter. Add 1/2 cup sweet and sour mixture from above. The remainder can be frozen, because you won't use it all. Cook for 1 minute. Add tomato and pineapple chunks. Cook about 5 seconds — enough to just heat through. Add to this the deep fried duck. Remove from heat and serve.

Rasmussen suggests serving half the duck as finger steaks and the other half sweet and sour.

A popular dish in the Rasmussen household is lasagna, and one pan serves all seven people.

LASAGNA
Cook about 8 lasagna noodles. Brown 2 pounds hamburger with 1 chopped onion. Add one 6-ounce can tomato paste, one 6-ounce can tomato sauce, and 1 teaspoon poultry-fat-free optional. Mix together 4-pound cottage cheese, 3/4 cup parmesan cheese, and grate 1 pound mozzarella cheese.

Layer into a 9x13-inch pan in this order: meat mixture, a layer of noodles, cheese, noodles, meat mixture and top it with remaining cheese mixture.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Years ago, her mother in law gave her a pie crust

• See RASMUSSEN ON Page C2

Fall is good for resolutions, running and new relish recipes

I guess I'm just about half-way through life. And that's the way I feel right now. I'm half-way through so many projects, it will take the next half just to tidy up the loose ends.

Probably I've reached the point where I know deep in my heart some of the things I started aren't going to get done, and I can let them go with relief, if not grace and aplomb.

I've made my peace with housework. Over the last few years, it's gotten a bit more patient; it waits for me without nagging. I don't think I'll ever have all the windows sparkling, every dust mote removed and everything in its place. Well, on second thought, if one of the children would get a hand-me-down and question, I might not have to.

I don't think I should get over the "the annual" period either. It just gets different.

Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

What started this train of thought were the piles of "things" to do. Photographs to put in albums, pictures to frame, clothes to mend, books to read, recipes to try or file are just a few of my "to do" bunch.

Fall is the best time of year for resolutions. Ever since I was younger, it always seemed to me to be the natural beginning of the year. After all, the world — school — started then.

So, I'd like to know best recommend that if you're going to a spouse or a child's year house-cleaning-ory, autumn is the best

time to do it.

So, this year my resolutions start now, and they are:

- Do away with clutter. Stop moving those piles of things to do from one spot to another — just frame them, paste them in books, sew them, read them or throw them away.
- Try three new recipes each week, even when a tried-and-true would be so much easier.
- Before Christmas, lose those 20 pounds and run a minimum of 15 miles a week of the equivalent in swimming or biking.
- Now, three resolutions might not seem like much, but I can get them all done by January. I might be ready to tackle other unfinished projects that aren't in piles like the ones I'm trying to get rid of.
- I'd like to have and do helpful cooking projects with you. It's a great idea. I want to do it with you. It's Bert

Greene's, "Greene on Greens."

He starts with arlicokes and goes straight through the vegetable alphabet to zucchini. It's a great book for this time of year with all the bountiful offerings from your garden or your neighbors. (Produce managers of supermarkets must take their vacations in August.)

It's not a "vegetarian" vegetable cookbook, as some of the more entree-type recipes use meat. But every recipe I tried was super. Here's one you could probably put up with fresh things from your garden today without even going to the store.

FALL-ORANGE CORN RELISH
1 cup corn
1/2 cup fresh orange juice
1/2 cup pineapple juice
1/2 cup tomato paste

Combine ingredients and bring to a boil (about 10 minutes). Thicken this with 2-3 tablespoons corn starch mixed in 1/2 cup water. Add (cut up in large chunks) 1 tomato, 1 onion, 1 green pepper and 1 dozen pineapple

(about 1 large)
1 quart cider vinegar
1 1/2 cups packed dark brown sugar
1/2 cup dry mustard
2 tablespoons salt
1 tablespoon celery seeds

Combine all the ingredients in a large heavy pot. Slowly heat to boiling; reduce the heat. Simmer, uncovered, stirring occasionally, 1 hour.

Using a slotted spoon, pack the vegetables into sterilized pint jars, leaving 1 inch at the top. Add the hot syrup to each jar to cover. Seal. Process in a hot-water bath for 15 minutes.

Enjoy the rest of your garden, and if you feel brave, try it in the fall. Making a few fall

Hungarian chops a spicy alternative

By ROSE DOSTI
(c) 1985, Los Angeles Times

HUNGARIAN PORK CHOPS FOR TWO

- 1-4 teaspoon salt
- 1-8 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 thick pork chops, about 3-4 pound
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 3 tablespoons catsup
- 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- Paprika
- 6 tablespoons sour cream
- 1-2 avocado, sliced
- Combine salt, pepper and flour. Dredge pork chops in flour mixture. Heat oil in skillet. Brown chops in oil. Drain off fat. Mix catsup, mustard, Worcestershire and 1-2 teaspoon paprika. Spoon

mixture over chops. Cover and simmer over low heat until chops are tender, about 30 minutes. Remove chops from pan, then stir sour cream into sauce. Cook and stir over low heat until heated through. Pour sauce over chops and top with avocado slices. Sprinkle with paprika. Makes 2 servings.

MEXICAN WEDDING CAKES

- 1 cup butter
- Powdered sugar
- 1-8 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 1-2 cup chopped nuts
- Cream-together butter and 1-4 cup powdered sugar. Add salt, vanilla, flour and nuts and mix well. Roll dough into small balls. Bake on greased baking sheets. Bake at 325 degrees 15 minutes. Roll in additional powdered sugar. Makes 4 dozen.

Making right wine book choice is hard

By NATHAN CHROMAN
The Los Angeles Times

Looking for a book on wine? Selecting an appropriate one may be even more difficult than choosing the right wine. Where a consumer can chat with a wine-shop proprietor about the virtues of a wine, there is, virtually no easy way to check out the seemingly limitless quantity of books on wine available. Even serious wine professionals are intimidated by the number of authoritative books on wine.

James M. Gabler, a Baltimore attorney, provides help in this area with "Wine Into Words" (Bachhus Press; \$55), a history and bibliography of wine books in the English language. For the last several years he has compiled more than 3,300 entries covering almost every wine book ever published in English, including thumbnail biographical sketches of prominent authors. The informative, accurate information provided should save the wine lover endless hours of research.

Gabler does not simply make a list of entries but attempts to communicate the richness of the history of wine literature.

One aspect of Gabler's research keyed in on the contributions to wine literature made by physicians. He says that the first book about wine, in 1476, was by Arnaldus Villanova, a physician. He also credits the first complete book in English about wine, in 1568, to William Turner, another physician, who in turn was followed as an author by English doctors Edward Barry, Robert Shannon and Alexander Henderson.

For beginners, Kevin Zraly, wine buyer, seller and sommelier, offers his "Windows on the World Complete Wine Course" (Sterling Publishing; \$18.95). He created the vast wine list at New York's noted high-in-the-sky restaurant, Windows on the World, where he also designed a training program for the service staff, much of which has found its way into this easy-to-read, simple neophyte's guide to wine.

Much basic information is conveyed in question-and-answer form, from basic facts concerning fermentation to more sophisticated questions on European esoteric wines. Even the differences in the way Champagne and sparkling wines are made is pointed out in terms that any beginner can understand. That is the theme of the book: understand-

ing without snobbery and pedantic embellishment. Wine lovers will be interested to know that the world of Canadian wine is expanding—Canada represents a fascinating new taste resource, as explained by John Schreiner, a Canadian journalist and Western editor of the Financial Post in "The World of Canadian Wine" (Douglas and McIntyre).

Travelers to Canada's wine country, especially to British Columbia's Okanagan Valley during Vancouver's World Fair Expo '86, will find this book a delight. It not only reports on all Canadian wineries, but provides an interesting perspective on the small boutique wineries, as well as the giants that sell millions of cases.

Schreiner notes that many of the problems are not different from those of California's earlier days when the industry was in its infancy. He recounts the beginnings of one of Canada's largest wineries, Caltona, established in the Okanagan Valley in 1932.

The Capozzi Brothers, organizers of the winery, which was considered to be Gallo's volume and stature, had the temerity in 1969 to attempt to negotiate a partnership between the two behemoth producers.

Food for thought: frozen desserts

By TONI TIPTON
(c) 1985, Los Angeles Times

Nearly everyone loves fresh, churned homemade ice cream, whether cranked during a festive occasion or done ahead to allow the flavors to mingle.

There are a wide assortment of ingredient alternatives that can change the fat, calorie and sweet content of homemade frozen desserts. Keep in mind, though, that milk and its products are the basic ingredients in ice cream and are responsible for producing its rich-tasting, full-bodied flavor. Exchanging skim and low-fat milk for whole milk, whipping cream and canned milks will reduce fat content of the dessert, but will also change the texture considerably.

MELON CREAM CHILLER

- 1-1-4 cups milk
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups watermelon puree
- 3 egg whites

- 1 cup whipping cream
- Combine milk and sugar in saucepan. Heat, stirring, until sugar dissolves. Blend in watermelon puree. Turn into 8-inch square pan. Freeze.

Beat egg whites until stiff. In separate bowl, beat whipping cream until stiff. Break up frozen mixture into small chunks and beat in chilled bowl until smooth. Fold in egg whites and whipped cream. Turn into chilled container, cover tightly and freeze. Makes 1-2 gallon.

PER SERVING: 253 calories; 4 gm protein; 33 gm carbohydrate; 13 gm fat; 48 mg sodium; 179 mg potassium.

USRDA

Protein	06 percent	...	Niacin
Riboflavin	00 percent	...	
Vitamin A	20 percent	...	
	01 percent	...	
Vitamin C	10 percent	...	Calcium
	07 percent	...	
Thiamine	03 percent	...	Iron
	02 percent	...	

THREE-FRUIT CHILLER

- 2 eggs
- 3-4 cup sugar
- 1-2 cup light corn syrup
- 1-1-2 cups milk
- 1 quart strawberries, cleaned and chopped

(1-6 ounce) can crushed pineapple, drained

- 1-4 cup lemon juice
- 1-2 teaspoon grated lemon peel

Beat eggs until thick and lemon colored. Gradually add sugar. Blend in corn syrup, milk, strawberries, pineapple, lemon juice and lemon peel. Turn into 8-inch square pan. Freeze.

Break up frozen mixture into small chunks and beat in chilled bowl until smooth. Turn into chilled container, cover tightly and freeze. Makes about 1-2 gallon.

PER SERVING: 233 calories; 4 gm protein; 49 gm carbohydrate; 3 gm fat; 53 mg sodium; 245 mg potassium.

Rasmussen

Continued from Page C1

recipe obtained from a sister who baked for a restaurant. "Some times the crust is the only problem people have with pies. I hope it works for others as it has for me," she says.

PIE CRUST

In a saucepan, dissolve on the lowest heat setting 1 1/2 cups lard in 3/4 cup hot water. 2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice (she usually uses lemon juice) and 2 tablespoons salt. This should not be allowed to get hot — just warm enough to soften the lard. Let cool and add 4 cups flour. Put in refrigerator and use as needed. It is easier to work with after refrigeration, but after it has been in there for a day, the portion removed for use must be kept at room temperature until it is workable. It is exceptionally easy to roll out. The dough mixture makes 4 freezer pan size pies or two large 2 crust pies.

To keep it from burning, Rasmussen places foil around the fluting or crimped edge of the pie. She removes it before the last 10 minutes of baking.

Granola

Continued from Page C1

Store in covered jar in refrigerator jar as long as 4 weeks. Makes 10 bars, enough for 4 batches of 10 or 12 muffins each.

What you do: Put mix in plastic container and seal tightly. Pack well and send off, accompanied by this recipe. (Note: When made with vegetable shortening, there is no problem about sending mix unrefrigerated.)

Flakes Muffins

To make 10 to 12 muffins:

Place 2-1/2 cups Flakes Muffin Mix in a bowl.

Combine 1 cup milk and 1 well beaten egg; add to muffin mix. Mix only enough to dampen flour.

Spoon into greased muffin pans, filling each about two-thirds full.

Bake at 400 degrees for about 25 minutes or until lightly browned.

CRUNCHY GRANOLA BARS

- 3 cups Post Grape-Nuts Flakes
- 1 cup Grape-Nuts cereal
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup flake coconut
- 1/2 cup teaspoon cinnamon

1 cup melted margarine

- 1 cup honey
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Or use Raisin-Grape-Nuts cereal and eliminate raisins.

Combine cereals and milk in bowl and let stand 5 minutes. Stir in raisins, coconut and cinnamon. Add butter, honey, eggs and vanilla; mix well. Press into ungreased 9-inch square pan. Bake at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes or until golden brown. Cool and cut into bars or squares. Makes about 12 bars.

Breakfast

Continued from Page C1

pancake that bakes in the oven. Have ready an assortment of toppings so each can go creative with that slice of breakfast pizza.

WEEKEND BREAKFAST PIZZA

- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1 cup regular pancake and waffle

mix

- 1 cup Post Grape-Nuts flakes
- 2 tablespoons cinnamon-sugar

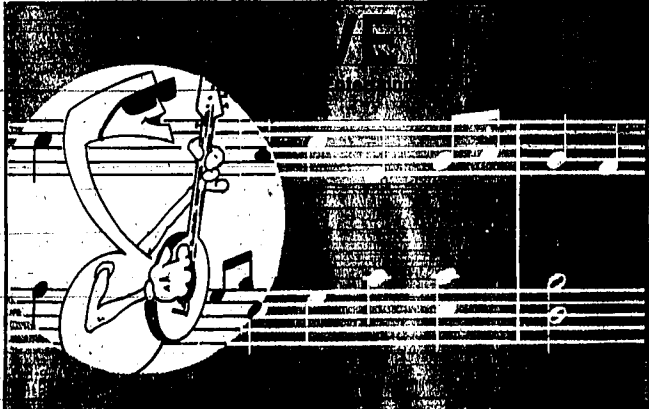
Toppings

Or use Raisin Bran or Fruit & Fibre whole wheat and bran cereal, any flavor.

Or use 2 tablespoons sugar mixed with 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Combine egg, milk, oil and pancake mix in bowl; mix until well blended. Pour into greased 12-inch

pizza pan or 13x9-inch pan. Sprinkle cereal and cinnamon-sugar evenly over batter. Bake at 325 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes, or until top springs back when lightly pressed. Cut into wedges and serve at once with toppings. Makes 4 servings.

Toppings ideas: Pancake and waffle syrup, plain or fruited yogurt, fresh fruit, dried fruit, coconut, nuts, preserves.



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SKAGGS ALPHA BETA

Simple strategies keep labels from piling up

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin: Help!
I don't have as much time for refunding as I would like, but I still save every national brand package and label. I keep all these proofs of purchase in large boxes in my bedroom, and I have run out of space.

Please don't tell me to throw some of them away. Any box top that I throw out will probably turn into a dollar refund the following week. —
Joan Harris, Newport News, Va.

Dear Joann: — No matter how much space we have, all of us eventually have to throw away proofs of purchase. (When you save everything, as most avid refunders do, your proof-of-purchase collection will grow at a staggering rate.)

Supermarket Shopper

One method you can use to decide which of the boxes and labels to discard is to date them. Then, when you need space for new additions to your collection, you can go through old proofs of purchase and throw out those that are more than two years old.

You can also use the "rule of 25." When you have 25 or more of the same proof of purchase, you don't need any more, unless the products are from Proctor and Gamble, which is testing high-value offers that require multiple proofs of purchase, or Del Monte, which requires multiple proofs of purchase for its Country Yumkins offer.

Incidentally, Del Monte has just announced a new addition to the Country Yumkin family of stuffed dolls. The new Yumkin is "Brawney Bear," and it is free for 80 Del Monte proofs of purchase. You will find the order form in the Del Monte Country Fair advertisement that will appear in many newspapers and magazines this month. The ads will also include money-saving Del Monte coupons.

In the last three years, consumers have sent in more than 75 million Del Monte product labels to obtain their free Country Yumkins. This must certainly be a record for mail-in offers.

THE SMART SHOPPER AWARD goes to Michelle Walker of Millville, Pa.: "A few weeks ago, I purchased Colgate toothbrushes, which were on sale at three for 99 cents. I also had a 20-cent coupon which the store doubled, so my cost was only 59 cents. When I got home, I found a Colgate refund offer in my files, and I used two proofs of purchase to send for a free brush. That made four brushes for 59 cents, but my savings were still not over. When I received the coupon for the free brush, I took it to the store, and they were having a "Buy One, Get One Free" sale!

That makes five excellent toothbrushes for less than a dollar. Your column gave me the inspiration to look for bargains like this. Keep up the good work!"

Michelle and other readers whose smart shopping experiences appear in this column receive a copy of my book "The Guide to Coupons and Refunds." Write to me at this newspaper.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Week of Sept. 1)

Fruit, Vegetables, Starches (File No. 4)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$7.79. This week's offers have a total value of \$21.29.

These offers require refund forms: DOLE Pineapple and Chicken Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund and delicious pineapple and chicken recipes. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Codes from any three 20-ounce, or five 8-ounce cans of Dole Pineapple, along with the price sticker from a package of fresh chicken. Expires Sept. 30, 1985.

DOLE Pineapple-Lettuce Refund Offer. Receive a coupon for a free head of lettuce (up to \$1). Send the

required refund form and the Universal Product Codes from any six 8-ounce cans of Dole Pineapple. Expires Sept. 30, 1985.

FRESHLIKE \$1 Coupon Offer. Receive a coupon worth \$1 toward the purchase of any Freshlike products. Send the required refund form and 10 Universal Product Code symbols from the back panel of any 12- to 14-ounce Freshlike canned vegetables. This offer has no expiration date.

GENERAL FOODS Limited Edition Poster Offer. Receive a limited-edition poster. Send the required refund form and the Birds Eye logo from the front of two Birds Eye Corn on the Cob packages, along with a check or money order for \$1.50 for each poster ordered. No proof of purchase is required in Wyoming or Puerto Rico. Expires Oct. 31, 1985.

UNCLE BEN'S Pencil Set Offer. Receive a pencil set containing three pencils, one large eraser and a pencil sharpener — all in their own carry tube. Send one proof of purchase from any Uncle Ben's Rice for Beef, Rice for Chicken or Rice Pilaf, along with a check or money order for \$2.50 for each pencil set ordered. Expires Oct. 31, 1985.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1.79 refund. BRISTOL MYERS 4-Way \$1.79 Refund Offer. P.O. Box 14065, Baltimore MD 21268. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1985, but requests for the form must be received by Nov. 1, 1985. Send in your name and address, handwritten on a piece of paper. While waiting for the form, save one entire 4-Way Long Acting over carton, along with your cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled.

Alaska enjoys bumper halibut catch in 1985

By TOM HOGE
The Associated Press

Alaska is famous for its salmon and huge king crab. Less known but equally important in the food world is the halibut. One of the most highly rated of the world's whitefish, it is in abundant supply this year.

The influx of this fish onto the mainland began in May and is expected to fast well into September. Alaska's catch for 1985 is expected to reach 56 million pounds, an increase of 12 million pounds over last year.

Halibut has always been highly rated among the whitefish. It is naturally lean and has a tender flesh with a mild, delicate flavor. Halibut has a number of things going for it. For instance, it is low in sodium and is relatively free of bones.

Alaska halibut is tasty in many forms, including baked, steamed, sauteed, broiled and barbecued.

Properly packaged, Alaska halibut may be stored in the home freezer for up to six months at zero degrees or lower. Fresh or thawed halibut may be stored in the refrigerator for one to three days.

Fresh or frozen halibut is marketed the year round as steaks, which usually range from 4 to 10 ounces. It is also sold as roasts and filets.

This fish should never be overcooked. It is ready to eat as soon as it flakes readily when tested with a fork.

Cooking time usually runs about 10 minutes for each inch of thickness

measured at its thickest part. One of my favorite dishes is halibut with orange sauce, as in the following recipe.

- 1 1/2 pounds of halibut steaks
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 2 green onions, diagonally sliced
- 1 tablespoon lime or lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon oil, divided
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Flour
- Orange slices (optional)

Place steaks, fresh or thawed if frozen, in shallow baking dish. Combine orange juice, green onions, lime or lemon juice, 1 tablespoon oil, ginger and salt. Pour mixture over halibut and marinate for 20 minutes. Dip halibut in flour. Sauté in remaining 2 tablespoons of oil, allowing 10 minutes time for each inch of thickness measured at thickest part of the fish, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Turn steaks halfway through cooking time. Remove halibut to a platter and keep warm. Add marinade to the skillet and reduce to half the volume (about 1-3/4 cup). Pour over halibut. Garnish with orange slices. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

Let the freezer help concoct a citrus pie treat for dessert

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

FREEZER LIME PIE

- 1 Graham Crust, see recipe
- 2 large eggs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup fresh lime juice
- 2 cups half-and-half
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup water

Make Graham Crust. In the large bowl of an electric mixer at high speed beat eggs until thickened and lemon color; gradually beat in sugar, corn syrup, lime juice and half-and-half; reserve in a small saucepan. Sprinkle gelatin over water; cook over low heat, stirring

constantly over bottom and around sides of pan, until gelatin is completely dissolved — about 5 minutes; stir into reserved lime mixture to blend. Turn into a 9-inch square pan; cover top; freeze until firm — several hours or overnight. Let stand at room temperature until slightly softened; turn into large electric mixer bowl; at low speed beat until smooth but not melted; turn into Graham Crust. Wrap appropriately and freeze. Before serving, let stand at room temperature for 10 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

Graham Crust: Stir together 1 1/2 cups graham-cracker crumbs and 2 tablespoons sugar; stir in 1/2-cup melted butter. Press evenly and firmly over bottom and up sides of 9-inch pieplate; refrigerate.



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3 Steaks or Burgers

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118

lb.

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Albertsons Supreme Beef

198

lb.

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Janet Lee

Bonus Buy!

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Bonus Buy!

Double Luck Cut

4 \$1

16 oz. for

Bonus Buy!

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Quarters

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Campbell's

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Golden Delicious Apples

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5 lbs.

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Albertsons Supreme Beef

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Bonus Buy!

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lb.

99¢

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Shoulder Idaho Lamb U.S.D.A. Inspected

lb.

269

Bonus Buy!

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178

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Delicious Italian Flavor Pacing

lb.

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Medium California Approx. 3 lb. Bag

3 lbs. for

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- @ Orange Juice
- @ Pineapple Juice
- @ Grapefruit Juice
- @ Fruit Flavors
- @ Vanilla Flavors
- @ Chocolate Flavors
- @ Strawberry Flavors
- @ Lemon Flavors
- @ Orange Flavors
- @ Pineapple Flavors
- @ Grapefruit Flavors
- @ Fruit Pie
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RAIN CHECK

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

Gardening/home

Cake made gardener avoid the troublesome chestnut tree

By HENRY MITCHELL
(c) 1985, The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A Chinese-chestnut gardener discovered last year a lot of grubs when he went to roast his harvest and wonders if there isn't some simple way to foil them in storage. Any advice you may have will be passed along to him.

I have never thought chestnuts were so hot, myself, a view based on a dreadful cake my wife made once, of ground chestnuts and chocolate and cream. It cost \$25.00 to make and was so rich you couldn't eat it, and was not very good either.

So be warned of chestnuts, but if you know how to debug them, share your knowledge for our grubby friend.

I measured the first reachable flower on our moon vine Aug. 27 at 7 inches even. It looks even bigger, since the flower is flat, not trumpet or bell-throated like a morning glory. The first flower was Aug. 26, or six weeks later than usual — who knows why?

In June the tropical house at Kew Gardens had a mass of bloom on the native *Nymphaea mexicana*, a rather pretty (yet flatter) flower that is of interest chiefly because it is the parent of the hardy — *Yellow Pigny* — water lily, commonly grown in very small ponds or tubs.

My own plant has perhaps 50 leaves and is growing like mad, but not a single flower. It seems unfair for this

native plant, basking in a perfectly satisfactory warm summer in the capital, to refuse to bloom, while flowering lavishly in a London greenhouse.

A gardener who has a peony, "Festiva Maxima," the pre-Civil War white with red flecks and an agreeable smell, would like to grow a group of additional peonies covering the entire blooming season, preferably with all types of peony flower.

Washington often seems to me disastrously far north with an unappealing winter climate, but I confess we are warm enough that some of the late-season peonies do not open properly. They blast. The buds never open.

Still, some of the late-ones do well enough, but with me the trouble is they bloom almost as early as the early varieties.

In some places the season for some particular kind of flower may last six or eight weeks, while in other places the same varieties bloom in a succession much briefer than that. Irises, roses, peonies and lilies are examples of shortened blooming seasons in the South.

Our daffodils have a long season indeed, sometimes more than six weeks, but as spring advances the warmth inspires everything to rush into flower. Thus roses that in England bloom two months apart may bloom within two or three weeks of each other here, and the same is true of peonies.

I would strongly suggest some of the early-blooming

"hybrid" peonies, which do indeed bloom some days before the "early" kinds.

If you think of "Festiva Maxima" as an early sort (it blooms with the irises) but would like something earlier, then a superb choice is "Red Charm," which blooms perhaps two weeks before that, and is out of bloom before most peonies begin their great show.

There are many other peonies of the "Red Charm" type available from specialists, and the most impressive thing about them, apart from their earliness, is that among them there are reds much cleaner and more brilliant than in other types.

Among Japanese peonies — wide outer petals and a mass of confluent stamens in the center — it is probably impossible to find one that is not beautiful. "Westerner" is a salmon pink on virtually any list of recommended kinds, a lovely flower, but one I am addicted to is "Largo," which is rose-colored, a bit of blue in it, that never looks very good in color pictures.

I have seen it (and grown it) when it was the showiest plant in the garden, a thing I mention to remind you that plants are often more impressive in the garden than in catalogue descriptions.

My suggestion is to get a catalogue from a peony grower — one who specializes in them — and choose early varieties in as wide or as narrow a color range as you please, avoiding the costlier novelties on the firm ground that old varieties are as expensive as newer ones.

"Monsieur Jules Elie" is a century-old silver pink, well scented. "Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt" is another pink that is an old war horse. A somewhat looser red flower that always does well is "Big Ben." There are dozens of others. They should all be planted from dormant roots in October.

My own peonies suffer from encroachment by other plants, including weeds that get going if I leave them a few weeks in the summer and never quite catch up again until fall. They all like tear mold if you can get it and discreet (half-inch mulches) dressings of manure. Not too much, and maybe only in alternate years.

They also like being scratched (no deep cultivation around them, just enough scratching to break the surface) several times through the summer. Irises respond to this very light cultivation also, though it is hard to remember it on a blazing hot day.

Japanese anemones are in bloom now, splendid flowers for late summer and soundly perennial. It used to be the pink ones were uncommon, but now they are commoner than the white ones.

A couple of years ago mine had 6-foot stems and flopped about in storms. This year I whittled the tops out in early June, and they are much shorter, though they still flop. Like almost everything else, they are full of bugs that sting, which takes some of the pleasure from flowers this time of year.

Tulip bulbs need relocation before winter freeze hits

Do you remember all the beautiful tulips and daffodils blooming last May? Perhaps you thought of a place around your home that would benefit by some early spring color.

Now is the time to transplant new bulbs or move old ones which may have become overgrown with shrubs. If you have some bulbs which have not been lifted and replaced for several years, now is a good time to do that. Bulbs do not produce as many flowers when they become too crowded.

In the Magic Valley, bulbs are best planted in the ground early in October or late in September. November planting is possible, but bulbs do best if planted before the soil becomes frozen.

Bulbs look best planted in clumps or clusters rather than single rows. Green shrubs or a wall make a nice background. Decide what colors will look best with your house or other landscaping. Usually single colors or two complementary colors are best. To determine your color scheme, spread the blooming period by planting both early and late flowering types together.

The four most popular bulbs are tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and crocus. Crocus grow only 3 or 4



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

The earlier types generally grow about a foot high. Later varieties grow 16 inches to almost two feet. Colors include pinks, oranges, reds, purples, yellows, white and blues. Various flower forms, such as double and ruffled, are also available.

Inches high and blooms the earliest. Yellow, white and several shades of lavender and purple are available.

Daffodils and their cousins, the multi-stemmed narcissus, are next to bloom. Their cup and saucer flowers are in shades of yellow, orange and white. Average heights are about 12 inches.

Hyacinths come in shades of pink, purple, white and light yellow. They generally grow about 8 to 10 inches high and begin flowering a little after daffodils. Hyacinths have a delightful, sweet fragrance.

Tulips have the widest range of colors, types and blooming periods. Some bloom almost as early as crocus and others finish after the daffodils and hyacinths. The most popular and best adapted are the single Darwin and Cottage types which start blooming as the daffodils are finishing.

Most tulip bulbs are hardy and do quite well when planted in the fall. A number of other bulbs can be planted this fall. Three that do not usually survive our cold winters without heavy mulch protection are Dutch iris, anemones and ranunculus. Anemones and ranunculus are best planted in the spring and stored inside during the winter.

Bulbs will grow in any kind of soil. Organic amendment such as peat moss or bark dust can be added to improve the soil. A general purpose or flower fertilizer will improve flower size and quality.

Information on planting depths and spacing are generally available where bulbs are sold. As a general rule, bulbs are planted about three times the bulb diameter with space between bulbs about one to two times bulb diameter.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Tiles add color to old sink walls

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

One way to dress up your kitchen sink area is to apply a mosaic tile backsplash to the wall over the sink. Once the starting point has been established, use a level or T-square to mark the line vertically on the wall. Spread the tile adhesive with a notched trowel held at a 60 to 70 degree angle to the surface. Apply the adhesive on either side of the vertical line. Do not spread any more adhesive than can be tiled by the cutter, grout float, sponge, wall filler. It sets, usually about 20 minutes. Set the first sheet of tile in place along the line, using a slightly twisting motion and not sliding them in place. Work up and across from the starting point.

While you'll want to minimize tile cutting as much as possible, it's difficult to completely avoid it. A tile cutter can be rented or borrowed along the wall to one edge. This is then easily snapped into two pieces.

Color Tile recommends the tiles be allowed to set 16 to 24 hours before applying grout, which is available in a array of colors. It is spread with a grout float over the entire surface of the area. The grout is gently forced into the tile joints. Two or three hours later, wipe off the remaining grout film from the surface with a dry cleaning pad.

After 15 to 20 minutes, excess grout should be wiped off the tile surface with a damp sponge.

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Agape
Christian School
Agape - Kindergarten kids can read at year's end.
Don't take a chance.
734-3693

Lattice makes good cover for swing

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Q — I plan on making a wooden glider for the backyard; the kind two people can sit on and swing back and forth. I have everything pretty well figured out and expect to use 2-by-4s made of pine for most of the structure. The one thing I haven't decided on is the kind of cover to make. Have you any suggestions?

A — An excellent cover or ceiling for the glider would be lattice molding, which will keep out most of the sun's rays but allow a little light to come through.

Q — We want to put an addition on our house. I can't get a definite answer as to whether I need a permit for the kind of construction which merely adds on to the house rather than being a separate building. What is your opinion?

A — See no reason why you can't find out definitely. Go to your town hall or other municipal building and find out. The chances are you will need a permit, perhaps even a variance. Don't rely on what friends or relatives tell you.

Q — A few years ago, I installed some indoor-outdoor carpeting in our

family room. I have a considerable amount of it left over. Can I use it outdoors on the patio?

A — If it had a foam rubber backing, probably not. The key, however, is whether the carpeting was intended for outdoor use. You say it is indoor-outdoor carpeting. Be sure. See if you can find the literature that came with it. If not, contact the dealer or the manufacturer.

Q — In order to get a pickled pine finish on raw wood, do I have to bleach the wood first?

A — The wood is usually bleached

to obtain a uniform light color. However, if the wood has been thoroughly sanded and appears to be of an even color, you may get by without a bleach.

(Applying varnish, shellac, lacquer, stain, remover, bleach, etc., is explained in Andy Lang's book, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P. O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

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Pair pears, pineapple for preserves

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

Right now, when Bartlett pears are in excellent supply, you may want to use them in making preserves. This year we tried a recipe for a preserve that paired the pears with pineapple. The combination is delightful.

Nowadays we are likely to serve pear and pineapple preserves for brunch with croissants or toasted English muffins. But 25 to 50 years ago when those wonderful American institutions — tearoom restaurants — were in bloom, teaom meals were often accompanied by what was called a "condiment tray."

Guests enjoyed helping themselves. If you want to revive the "condiment tray" for a party of your own, the pear and pineapple preserves would be delicious to put on it.

BARLETT PEAR AND PINEAPPLE PRESERVES

2 pounds (8 medium) Bartlett pears
Two 8 1/2-ounce cans crushed pineapple in heavy syrup, undrained
2 cups sugar
Pare, halve and core pears; dice or chop into about 1/2 inch cubes — there should be about 4 cups.
Drain syrup from pineapple (there will be about 1/2 cup) into a large wide-heavy saucpan; add sugar and stirring to dissolve sugar, gently br-

ing to a boil. Add pears and pineapple. Simmer uncovered, stirring often, until thick — about 1 hour. (Toward end of cooking stir almost constantly to keep from scorching.)

Quickly ladle into wide-mouth 1/2 pint preserving jars. Wipe tops and threads of jars with a clean damp cloth. Adjust caps (discs and screwbands) according to manufacturer's direction. Process on a rack in a boiling water bath, having water cover jars by 1 or 2 inches, for 10 minutes. Stand jars on a folded towel or a wire rack to cool completely. Store in a dark, cool place.

Makes four 1/2-pint jars.
Note: To prepare jars, wash jars, lids and bands in hot soapy water. Rinse in hot water. Keep in hot water until ready to fill. Just before filling, invert jars on a towel or a rubber tray to drain.

Old English cookbook

...for chicken

The Associated Press
A recipe for chicken and shrimp in wine is said to have come into fashion in 16th-century France. When it was first published in the 1662 book, it was called "Chicken and Shrimp a la Françoise." The recipe is from "The Accomplish'd Cook" by Elizabeth Kitchin, a 17th-century English food writer. The book offers recipes for "Ancient Greek, Roman, Chinese, Persian" and "Indian" dishes. It also includes "English food, easy and simple" and "European recipes and

1/2 cup whole wheat flour
1/2 cup whole wheat flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
4 tablespoons shelled sunflower seeds
1 large egg

3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 cup plain yogurt

On a sheet of wax paper stir together—all-purpose—flour, whole wheat flour, soda, salt, sugar and 3 tablespoons sunflower seeds. In a medium bowl beat egg enough to blend yolk and white; add oil and yogurt; stir only until it is moistened. Scoop into oiled muffinpan cups (each 1-3rd cup capacity), filling them about 2/3rds full. Sprinkle with remaining 1 table-spoon sunflower seeds. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until golden and a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 12. Delicious served with Fresh Peach Butter.

Sunflower gems add zest to brunch fare

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

BRUNCH FARE

Fresh Fruit Platter
Scrambled Eggs & Sausage
Sunflower Gems & Coffee

SUNFLOWER GEMS

1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup whole wheat flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
4 tablespoons shelled sunflower seeds
1 large egg

Here's quick method for peach butter

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

For several years I made fruit butters (that old-time preserve) but I finally gave up preparing them. They took hours of slow cooking and, to keep them from scorching, continuous stirring toward the end of the cooking. Then a friend introduced me to the oven method of making fruit butters, which need stirring only a few times. This oven method is fine as long as the day is cool.

This year a California cook came up with a method new to me — of making peach butter quickly and easily.

SMALL BATCH PEACH BUTTER

4 to 5 large fresh peaches
1/2 cup water
2 1/2 cups sugar

Halve and pit peaches; do not peel. Using the medium slicing disc in a food processor, slice the peaches — there should be 4 to 6 cups. (Volume of fruit varies according to ripeness.) In a broad heavy saucapan bring peaches and water to a boil. Cover and simmer until tender — about 5 minutes. Process in a food processor with the metal blade until a smooth puree results.

Return puree to clean dry saucapan, add sugar and bring to a boil, stirring to dissolve sugar. Boil gently until mixture darkens in color and begins to thicken on the bottom — about 15 minutes; it will be thicker when it is cold. Store in the refrigerator.
Makes about 5 to 4 cups.

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The musical world is finally starting to take notice of billionaire Gordon Getty, 51, one of three surviving sons of oil tycoon J. Paul Getty. "Like many others, I'm a late bloomer when it comes to music," says Getty. "It has always been my passion, but only in the last five years or so has it also become my main career." Recently, the San Francisco Symphony premiered Getty's "Plump Jack," an orchestral portrait of Shakespeare's Falstaff. Learn what the critics thought of Getty's work in Sunday's PARADE.

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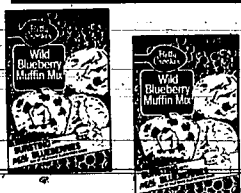
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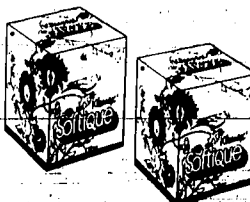
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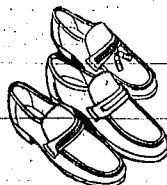
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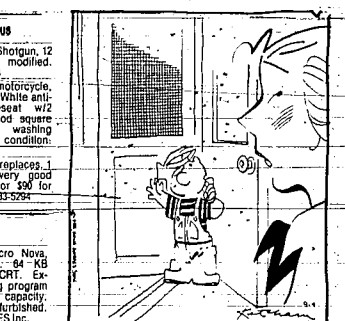
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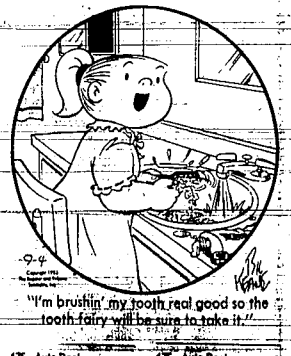
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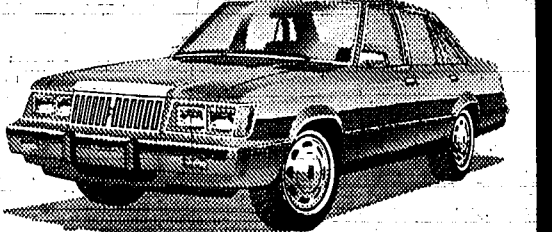
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