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The Times-News

82nd year, No. 273

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, September 30, 1987

25¢

Reagan vows big spenders facing battle

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Tuesday signed legislation reviving the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law and vowed that "the big spenders in Congress will have a fight on their hands."

In a Rose Garden ceremony, Reagan put his signature to a bill that would require \$23 billion in deficit reductions in the fiscal year that begins Thursday, and a balanced budget by fiscal 1989. It would cut military and domestic programs across-the-board if its goals are not met.

The president complained bitterly about the legislation, saying Congress was seeking to raise taxes or cut the Pentagon budget to comply with it. He had no choice but to sign it, he said, because it included an urgently needed increase in the national debt limit.

"I will not allow the American people to be blackmailed into higher taxes," Reagan said, repeating his call to trim "pork-barrel spending" that he said was at the root of the deficits.

"The big spenders in Congress will have a fight on their hands," he said, adding that those who expect him to agree to tax hikes or defense cuts were "nuts."

Reagan's harsh words at the ceremony contrasted sharply with his statements earlier Tuesday before an audience of international financiers critical of the huge U.S. deficit. There, he praised the bill as "a signal that America is not backing down from its responsibilities."

Reagan's support helped the original Gramm-Rudman become law in 1985. At that time, it included the

automatic spending cuts later thrown out by the Supreme Court. The president's enthusiasm for the law has cooled since the Democrats took control of the Senate this year. He said Democrats were trying to use it to force him to accept a tax increase or cuts in military spending.

House Democratic leaders said Tuesday that Reagan could no longer dodge the deficit issue. "What he signed, in effect, says, 'No, Mr. President, you're at the end of the rope,'" said Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., the majority whip. "The fact that he signed the bill says, yes, he's going to talk about it."

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said that even if domestic spending was eliminated entirely, "you still wouldn't balance the budget."

Reagan said he was signing the measure mainly because it was attached to the urgently needed legislation to increase the federal debt limit.

The Treasury needs to borrow to finance the government's deficits, and without the debt bill was in risk of default later this week. Even before the signing, the government was holding auctions of its securities.

The bill increases the debt limit to \$2.8 trillion, the largest single boost in the statutory debt in history, up from the old limit of \$2.11 trillion. Reagan had sought the \$2.8 trillion figure.

Even with the revived Gramm-Rudman law, the deficit for fiscal 1988, which begins Thursday, would be about \$144 billion. By 1987, according to the DMF.

Later, the head of the Bank of Japan, Satoshi Sumita, said the international gathering that growth in Japanese domestic growth in 1986 was a "strong 4 percent" and would be even more in 1987. "Our economy is firmly on the road to recovery," he said.

In a session with reporters, Sumita said that recent fears of rekindling inflation have prompted Japan's central bank to become more cautious in monetary policy, including urging banks to "exercise moderation in lending."

But he denied rumors that the bank was considering a rise in the near future in the official discount rate to a record \$156.2 billion last year. The United States has done a better job than West Germany and Japan in reducing unemployment.

Unemployment in the United States now stands at 6 percent, down from 7.5 percent when Reagan took office in 1981. According to an IMF report, the unemployment rate in West Germany has increased from its 1975-84 average of 5 percent to 7.9 percent this year. Japan still has lower unemployment than any of the non-communist world's major industrial nations, but it has increased from 2.2 percent in 1975-84 to 3 percent in 1987, according to the DMF.

The proposal was added to a pending Pentagon budget bill that will eventually go to a House-Senate conference committee to be reconciled with the House version of the defense budget bill. No ban on Iranian imports is part of the House measure.

The only senators not voting were Sens. Albert Gore of Tennessee and Paul Simon of Illinois, both of whom are contenders for next year's Democratic presidential nomination.

The ban was proposed by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who said, "while (Ayatollah Ruhollah) Khomeini is

After 69-65 vote, Filer still hoisting only beer

The Times-News

FILER — A plumed crowd hoisted beers at The Moon Tuesday night in Filer.

Tuesday Filer residents reaffirmed their decision of 40 years ago with a fresh vote Tuesday and came to the same conclusion: There will be no hard liquor served in Filer establishments.

The vote was 69 against liquor by the drink, 65 for. George Beardley, owner of Filer's only tavern, said the outcome of the election puzzled him. After all, he got 81 residents to sign a petition to bring the measure to a vote.

"I wasn't trying to bring gangsters in and create killing in Filer," he said. "I was just trying to keep people in town. People should have the right to do as they please."

Beardley waited quietly at city hall while the votes were counted Tuesday night. But when city officials announced the measure had failed, he demanded to see the spoiled ballots.

"Voting officials" counted eight ballots as spoiled because voters had put checks, circles or other marks in boxes marked "yes" and "no," rather than an "x" as specified on the ballot.

"I think the whole thing is crooked," Beardley said. "I think every ballot should have been counted," he said after storming out of city hall.

However, city officials said that if the spoiled ballots had been counted, the vote still would have been to prohibit liquor.

"The people of Filer have spoken," said Mayor Bob Fort. He said he could not have predicted beforehand that the vote would pass or

fail, but that the turnout was lighter than he had expected.

Down at The Moon, Beardley broke the news to a crowd of about a dozen Tuesday-night patrons.

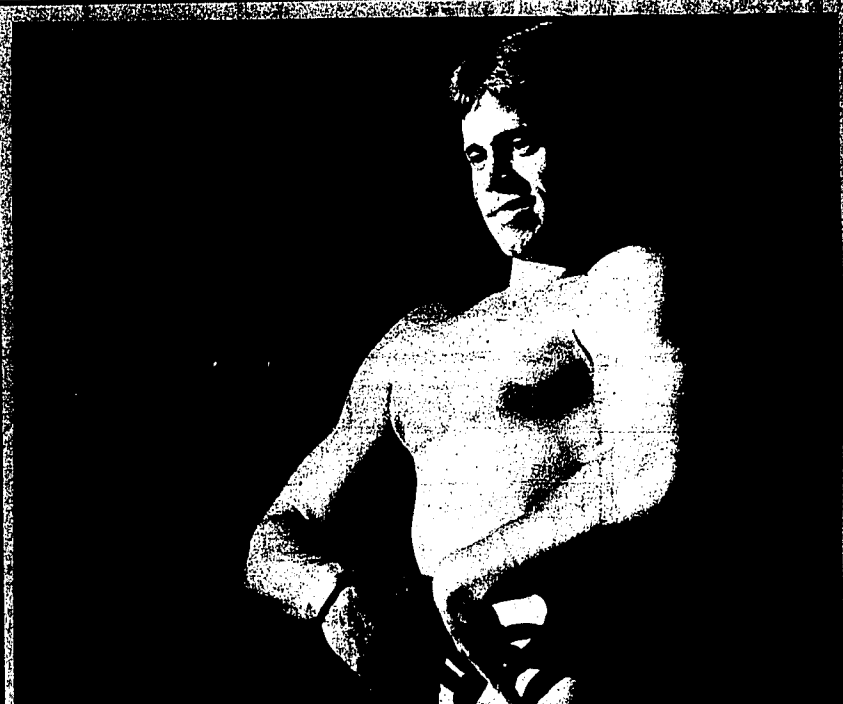
Virginia Anderson, while having no complaints with The Moon, said "I'm a middle-aged lady, and I don't particularly like a hell-raising beer bar."

She said that if residents could drink in Filer, there would be fewer drunk drivers on the road.

A vote for liquor by the drink also would have been good for the town's economy. "If they'd bring some business back, this town would survive," she said.

Beardley said he was unsure what his next

See FILER on Page A2



He's the best... Albert Sterling... talent and audience appeal. Albert Sterling came in second place while Lonnie Paul was rated third.

Germany, Japan challenge targets

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan assured the world's financial leaders Tuesday that he stands ready to veto "self-destructive, protectionist trade legislation, but he challenged West Germany and Japan to "find the political gumption" to take a larger role in easing trade imbalances.

"It must be recognized that the health of the world economy does not hinge solely on U.S. budget policy," Reagan said in pointed remarks to the annual meeting of the 151-nation International Monetary Fund and its sister organization, the World Bank.

But he said nations with a large trade surplus, notably Japan and West Germany, also have a responsibility to take equally tough steps to prod their economies — moves that U.S. officials contend would increase demand there for foreign goods.

"I call on the (trade) surplus countries... to find the political gumption to stimulate their economies without reigniting the fires of inflation," Reagan said. "As U.S. budget and trade deficits decline, other countries must pick up the slack, particularly on imports from developing countries."

He said that despite the huge U.S. trade deficit, which mushroomed

to a record \$156.2 billion last year, the United States has done a better job than West Germany and Japan in reducing unemployment.

Unemployment in the United States now stands at 6 percent, down from 7.5 percent when Reagan took office in 1981.

According to an IMF report, the unemployment rate in West Germany has increased from its 1975-84 average of 5 percent to 7.9 percent this year. Japan still has lower unemployment than any of the non-communist world's major industrial nations, but it has increased from 2.2 percent in 1975-84 to 3 percent in 1987, according to the DMF.

Later, the head of the Bank of Japan, Satoshi Sumita, said the international gathering that growth in Japanese domestic growth in 1986 was a "strong 4 percent" and would be even more in 1987.

"Our economy is firmly on the road to recovery," he said. In a session with reporters, Sumita said that recent fears of rekindling inflation have prompted Japan's central bank to become more cautious in monetary policy, including urging banks to "exercise moderation in lending."

But he denied rumors that the bank was considering a rise in the near future in the official discount

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"Our economy is firmly on the road to recovery," he said.

Senate votes 98-0 to bar all imports from Iran

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — No Iranian goods could be imported into the United States if legislation approved, 98-0, by the Senate on Tuesday eventually becomes law.

The proposal was added to a pending Pentagon budget bill that will eventually go to a House-Senate conference committee to be reconciled with the House version of the defense budget bill. No ban on Iranian imports is part of the House measure.

The only senators not voting were Sens. Albert Gore of Tennessee and Paul Simon of Illinois, both of whom are contenders for next year's Democratic presidential nomination.

The ban was proposed by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who said, "while (Ayatollah Ruhollah) Khomeini is

recklessly attacking Gulf shipping to stop the flow of everybody else's oil, we're buying a half-billion dollars of his oil every year."

While it is not always easy to divine "hostile intent," Weinberger said in a television interview, the Navy's on-scene commanders have the authority "to take appropriate action."

While it is not always easy to divine "hostile intent," Weinberger said in a television interview, the Navy's on-scene commanders have the authority "to take appropriate action."

Meanwhile, the Pentagon announced the Navy had begun its 10th convoy operation on Monday night. Spokesman Fred Hoffman said the Kuwaiti tanker Gas Prince was steaming southward from Kuwait "uneventfully" with the guided-missile frigate Hawes in the central Gulf.

Pentagon officials said the Navy had leased one and possibly two large barges to support mine-sweeping operations in the Gulf. One of the barges has been anchored near

Iranian oil sales to the United States, in fact, have jumped well above that point this year. The Commerce Department reported Mon-

day that imports of oil and petroleum products from Iran went from \$498 million in all of 1986 to \$819 million through the first seven months of 1987.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, asked to comment on Dole's amendment, said, "We are certainly sympathetic to its purposes and are generally supportive, but we need to analyze its specific impacts before stating a formal position."

The proposal said "the actions of Iran in continuing mine-laying activities, launching Silkworm missiles against Kuwait and refusing to accept the U.N.-proposed cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war are totally unwarranted and increase tension and the danger of a widening war in the Persian Gulf."

See GULF on Page A2

Planning, zoning panel approves plans for Twin Falls pool

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Plans for a new Twin Falls City swimming pool received approval and a permit from the City Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday.

Much to the ire of some of the neighbors, however, their proposed restrictions for the pool operation were turned into unenforceable suggestions.

At a public hearing, Greg Edson, of 1608 Princeton Drive, presented a list of items the neighbors wanted as conditions of the

special-use permit the city requested for the pool. The pool will be built on property north of the tennis courts at Locust Street North and Stadium Boulevard.

He said the neighbors he represented didn't oppose the pool or the site "in principle." But the neighbors wanted the city to build a solid wooden fence on the grounds and barbecue grills.

The neighbors also wanted to include in the permit that Stadium Boulevard be closed no later than 4 or 5 p.m.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the city had no problem with the proposed conditions. City officials would prefer not to

physically close the lot. A sign prohibiting loitering should be sufficient, he said. There have been no problems at night in the nearby Twin Falls High School parking lot.

The city had tentatively agreed with the Twin Falls School District, which owns the property, to a partial closure of Stadium Boulevard from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on school days only, Courtney said. The school district will be responsible for the barricades each school day.

Courtney had addressed some of the neighbors' proposals during an earlier presentation on the pool.

Attorney Joel Horton, who resides in the area, questioned who would make sure the city enforced any permit conditions if the city was the agency proposing the pool. He suggested some type of independent body might be allowed for in the permit to make sure any conditions are met.

Commission member John Hohnhorst said the code allows anyone to petition the city to revoke the permit if conditions are not being followed.

"Does that solve the concern you have?" Hohnhorst asked.

See POOL on Page A2

Bones may be those of '53 holdup suspect

ARCO (AP) — A skeleton found at Craters of the Moon National Monument is probably that of a Montana man who disappeared after allegedly robbing a Butte, Mont., bank almost 34 years ago, authorities said.

Butte County Sheriff Darrell Richards said there was no evidence of foul play in the death of Jack Michael Franklin, 39, of Anaconda.

A group studying the pika population at the national monument discovered Franklin's remains Aug. 19

in a lava bed about 21 miles west of Arco.

Richards said the skull, which bore signs of injury, has been sent to the state crime laboratory at Pocatello for examination to determine whether Franklin committed suicide or died after falling and striking his head.

A deteriorated .22-caliber pistol, a driver's license, compass, binoculars and pocket knife were found with the skeleton.

Franklin was a suspect in the Nov. 20, 1953, robbery of the Metals

Bank and Trust in Butte, authorities said. The gunman took \$2,858 in the holdup.

Nine days after the robbery Franklin's 1948 Chevrolet pickup truck was found abandoned at a gravel pit six miles west of the park. The truck was found about two miles from the site where the body eventually was discovered.

The truck contained a coat and cap identified by witnesses to the robbery as those worn by the gunman.

Pool

Continued from Page A1 Horton said he was concerned the zoning commission or another other city agency might be "pressured" by the city that invested \$1 million in the pool.

Courtney said the city has always addressed problems raised by neighbors of other city recreational areas. "Let me commit to you, it's our intention to be a good neighbor," he said.

David Williams of 1809 Granada Drive opposed the issuance of the permit, saying the city was competing with the private sector.

He repeatedly said the actions of the city went against "the people," who didn't want the pool in the first place after voting it down in bond elections.

"We're going to build the pool whether we the people want it or not," he said.

After the hearing was closed, com-

mission member Gary Custer made the motion that the neighbors proposals be suggestions only, instead of conditions of the permit because the city had already committed to their ideas. By making them suggestions, the proposals would still be part of the permit, he said.

Some of the proposals were unenforceable or too broad to be made conditions, such as the ban on stereo equipment, he said.

Custer's motion evoked verbal expressions of disappointment from some of the dozen or so people at the meeting.

His motion passed by a 5 to 4 vote. The main question of approving the permit, with the addition that the neighbors proposals be added as suggestions, passed unanimously. The decision will be final unless appealed within 15 days to the City Council.

Edson said he wouldn't appeal, al-

though some of his neighbors weren't happy with the commission decision about their proposals. He said he has good faith the city officials will do what they promised.

City Councilman Gale Kleinfopf said the city officials will support the suggestions of the neighbors, who had already been accommodated.

Prior to the vote, Courtney said the pool will have the capacity to handle 800 people per day. Although the city anticipates 400 a day, the pool will be built to last 40 to 50 years.

To correct an existing traffic problem, a turn lane will be added to Locust Street North between Filer Avenue and Falls Avenue. Cross walks and pedestrian islands will also be added.

Of the pool, Courtney said, "I think you'll find it is a first-class facility."

Filer Gulf

Continued from Page A1 step would be. He remains convinced that the people of Filer want liquor by the drink, and plans to talk to the state liquor board to see what options he has, he said.

"People requested I get liquor by the drink," Beardsley said before the vote. "I run a nice bar. But some patrons said, 'My wife doesn't like beer. You get liquor by the drink and I will bring her in.'"

He also said before the vote that he had not received opposition from local churches. "I go to church; that's why I don't open until 1 p.m. on Sunday. Besides, you can't serve liquor by the drink that day, anyway," he said.

State law allows one liquor license per 1,500 population, plus an additional license to provide competition in towns that allow liquor by the drink. The Moon and a local bowling alley are the only establishments now serving beer.

Continued from Page A1 the coast of Bahrain as a floating dock facility for a half-dozen small mine-sweeping boats, said the officials, who asked not to be identified.

Weinberger, who returned home Monday night from a five-day swing through the gulf region, appeared Tuesday on the Cable News Network and ABC's "Good Morning America" program. During both interviews, he was pressed on whether the United States might mount pre-emptive strikes against Iranian ships.

A Pentagon source had said Monday the Navy might attack any vessel it determined to be carrying mines, even if it was not caught in the act of laying the explosives in in-

ternational waters. Weinberger responded that there was no question about the American response if a ship was discovered laying mines. That is a "hostile act," he said, adding that was why U.S. forces attacked and disabled an Iranian ship on Sept. 14.

"The same is true when hostile intent is discovered," Weinberger continued during the CNN interview.

Weinberger, in his appearance on ABC, predicted it would be a "long, cold winter" before the United States could scale back its gulf operations.

Spokesman Hoffman, in discussing the latest convoy operation, said the Gas Prince, a liquefied gas tanker, was being accompanied only by the Hawes.

Budget

Continued from Page A1 the partisan compromise, the bill relaxes the law's original deficit-reduction schedule — leaving most of the deficit-cutting for after next year's elections.

The original law envisioned a \$108 billion deficit in fiscal 1988, with the ultimate goal of a balanced budget achieved in fiscal 1991. The new law would not eliminate the red ink until fiscal 1993.

The Supreme Court threw the automatic cutback feature out of the original law, ruling that the mechanism for making the cuts was unconstitutional. An officer of Congress, the comptroller general, would have had authority to order the cuts, in violation of the separation of powers doctrine giving that role to the executive branch, it said.

The revised version would let the president's budget director order the cuts, but within tight constraints. Generally, the cuts would be spread evenly, although selected domestic programs, including Social Security, veterans benefits and welfare, would be exempt. In addition, the president would have some flexibility to shift cuts among the Pentagon's accounts.

Without the threat of the automatic cuts, Congress has done little to reduce the deficit. The deficit for the current fiscal year is expected to drop to about \$155 billion from the record \$221 billion in fiscal 1986. However, that is largely because of a temporary cash influx resulting from the new income tax law.

Both congressional and administration estimates show the deficit will worsen unless action is taken.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1 rate, the bellwether rate it charges for loans to bank.

With concern running high among key U.S. economic allies on the legislation now before a House-Senate conference committee, the president received a warm response to his vow to reject protectionist legislation.

"It is vital that policy-makers not be stampeded into self-destructive action," Reagan said. "There has been a chorus of American politicians playing to the fears of the working people, singing the song of protectionism..."

"I pledge to you that any protectionist legislation reaching my desk is going to be returned to the Congress with a veto on the cover," he declared. It was the only time that his 20-minute address was interrupted by applause.

IMF Managing Director Michel Camdessus, in his first address to an annual meeting of the organization, agreed on the need for "measures to turn the tide against protectionism."

But he singled out the still-high U.S. budget deficit, expected to be \$158 billion in the fiscal year ended on Wednesday, down from a record \$221 billion last year, as the single biggest contributor to world economic imbalances.

He said the U.S. budget deficit continued to have an adverse effect on interest rates, trade imbalances and the credibility of efforts to stabilize the U.S. dollar and "finally, on the allocation of savings throughout the world."

While praising recent steps to help trim the deficit, Camdessus said "further significant progress will be needed in 1988."

"As this task will be so difficult, no approach should be ruled out," he said, apparently in indirect criticism of Reagan's continued assertions that he will not accept tax increases as a means of reducing budget deficits.

In his remarks, Reagan also called for stepped-up lending to developing nations by both multinational banks and commercial institutions.

"The huge debt burden carried in the Third World is not just their problem," he said. "It is our problem. And today, let us pledge: We will solve it together."

But he reiterated that increased loans must be accompanied by economic reforms by the debtor nations, in line with a plan advanced by Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III.

"Leaders in debtor nations have tough decisions to make," the president said. "Our slogan must be, 'It can be done.'"

Baker two years ago proposed a plan to pump \$29 billion in new loans to 15 heavily indebted nations, most of them in Latin America, with \$20 billion of that to come from private banks.

Bank President Barber Conable told the gathering that "commercial lenders need to match the realism they have shown in provisioning against loan losses with realism in world trade, investment and economic growth."

"Any debt strategy cannot succeed without their active participation," he added.

Today's weather

Warm weather to welcome October

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Thursday, sunny and a little warmer. Highs today 80 and Thursday 80 to 85. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Thursday, sunny and a little warmer. Highs today mid-70s and Thursday 75 to 80. Lows tonight 25 to 30.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Mostly sunny hazy days and fair nights through Thursday. A little warmer. Lows tonight 30s to mid-40s. Highs today and Thursday mid-70s north to mostly 80s south.

Nevada — Sunny warm days and clear cool nights through Thursday. Highs both days from the upper 70s to around 90. Overnight lows from the mid-20s to the lower 40s.

Summary: At mid-afternoon Tuesday, sunny skies covered the state. Temperatures ranged from 70 at Salmon and Challis to 78 at Malad and Boise.

Winds were generally light across the state with the exception of the Magic Valley and the Couer d'Alene area, where speeds of 10 to 20 mph were recorded in the afternoon.

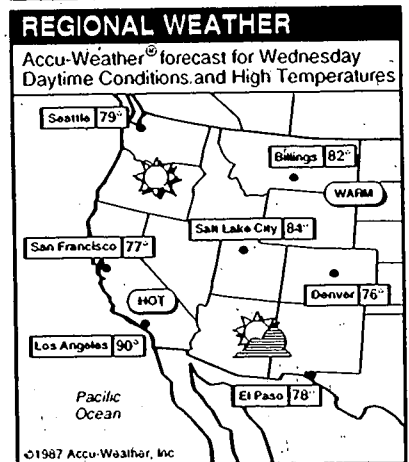
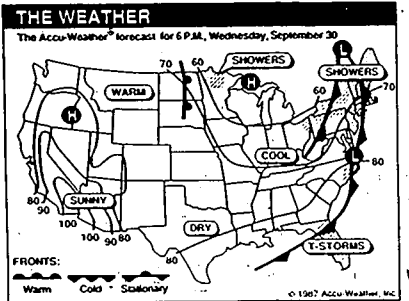
The low for the state was a cold 19 degrees at Stanley. The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 82 degrees at Lewiston.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 140 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho shows harvest conditions will continue excellent through Sunday. Warm sunny days and clear cool nights will continue through Saturday. Sunday will be cooler but continued dry. Four-inch soil temperature will be near 45 degrees in the Upper Snake River Plain, and above 45 degrees elsewhere. Winds will be variable in direction 5 to 10 mph today and Thursday.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, shows dry with cooling days. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s, cooling to 70s over the weekend. Low 40s over west portion, mid-30s to mid-40s east portion.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 109 degrees at Palm Springs and Thermal, Calif. The lowest was 16 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.



National weather table with columns for location, temperature, and other weather indicators.

Idaho weather table with columns for location, temperature, and other weather indicators.

Index table listing various sections and their corresponding page numbers.

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Continued from Page A1 zance and ordered a pre-sentence investigation. Chief Deputy Prosecutor Rockne Lammers of Twin Falls County represented the state in the trial and Hine was represented by Attorney Keith Roark of Halley.

Sentencing set for ex-county worker

TWIN FALLS—A sentence date of Nov. 10 has been set in 5th District Court in Twin Falls for a former county employee convicted of grand theft.

District Judge George Granata of Burley will be in Twin Falls for the sentencing of Charlene Hine, 42, at 10 a.m. on Nov. 10.

Granata was named to conduct the trial that began Aug. 31 after judges in Twin Falls disqualified themselves. Hine had been employed in the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office for eight years prior to her resignation and charges that she took money from the prisoner inmate release fund for her own use. She was convicted by a 12-member jury of the theft of \$551, a felony.

She faces a maximum of 14 years in prison and/or a \$5,000 fine. Judge Granata continued the release of Hine on her own recogni-

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Bork's role in Watergate occupies attention during hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert F. Bork was accused Tuesday of rewriting history to make himself "the hero of Watergate," while former Attorney General Elliot Richardson vigorously defended the Supreme Court nominee's conduct in the firing of the Watergate special prosecutor 14 years ago.

Richardson told the Senate Judiciary Committee, "I think the nation owes Robert Bork a substantial debt."

But members of the special prosecution team that investigated the

Watergate scandal made it clear they felt otherwise.

Meanwhile, Sen. Alan Cranston, the Senate's second-ranking Democrat, said support for Bork's confirmation has slipped so much that "I think he's licked."

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bork himself has been meeting with senators individually as part of the continuing effort to win confirmation.

Fitzwater also said President Reagan intends to lobby senators,

personally, as well as on the telephone.

"We have four or five weeks before the vote; there is plenty of time," he said.

The spokesman said Reagan is not considering whom he might nominate if Bork is rejected and "gets angry at the very thought of even mentioning a replacement."

At the hearings, which are nearing an end in the same Senate room where the Watergate hearings were conducted, the Judiciary Committee heard once again differing versions of what occurred on Oct. 20, 1973, and in the following days.

On that Saturday night, in rapid succession, Richardson resigned rather than obey President Nixon's order to fire Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox; Richardson's top deputy was fired and finally Bork, the third-ranking Justice Department official at the time, carried out Nixon's command.

Bork testified two weeks ago that after Cox was gone Bork immediately tried to find a strong new prosecutor to replace him and make sure the investigation would proceed.

But Henry Ruth and George Frampton, members of the special prosecution team, challenged Bork's account on Tuesday.

"I don't want to see history rewritten just to confirm a Supreme Court justice," Ruth testified.

Frampton said that, in the wake of Cox's firing, Bork was "a leaf floating on a hurricane" and was at the mercy of the Nixon White House in determining the outcome of the Watergate probe.

"By 1987 he's claiming to be the hero of Watergate," Frampton said.

Ruth and Frampton questioned whether Bork had the inclination or power to replace Cox with a strong successor who would pursue the truth. They said Leon Jaworski, Cox's successor, was named because the Nixon administration bowed to a freestream of public opinion and congressional pressure.

Elsewhere at the Capitol, Cranston said Bork's support is slipping steadily.

"According to my latest head count, 49 senators are likely to vote

against Bork, and 40 are likely to vote for him, leaving 11 unpredictable," said Cranston, D-Calif. He said that represented a loss of five favorable votes since a headcount before Bork began testifying.

Also Tuesday, Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., said the Judiciary Committee would be ducking its responsibility if it sent Bork's nomination to the full Senate without a recommendation to confirm or reject him.

"I want to vote on it, vote up or down. Every senator knows he will have a large segment of the state opposed to the way he votes," said Leahy, a committee member.

Leahy told reporters he disagrees with a suggestion by Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., that the committee should conclude its deliberations on Bork without taking a position on whether he should be approved.

Byrd, also a committee member, said he wants to withhold judgment on Bork until the nomination fight reaches the Senate floor.

Besides Byrd, there are three other committee members who say they are undecided — Sens. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

Another undecided Democrat who is not on the committee, Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, said Tuesday he had accepted an invitation to meet with Bork.

The committee expects to conclude its hearings Wednesday and take a vote Oct. 8 that would send the matter to the full Senate, with or without a recommendation for confirmation.

Testimony on Tuesday focused once again on Bork's controversial role in firing Cox.

Richardson, who said Bork's conduct in Watergate was above reproach, sharply disagreed with

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy when the Massachusetts Democrat attempted to portray the former attorney general as courageous and Bork as a lawbreaker.

Richardson said that in quitting in October 1973 he was honoring a commitment to the Senate to preserve the special prosecutor's independence.



Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch, Elliot Richardson visit AP Laserphoto

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"Powerball" Parental Warning "Powerballs" Packed in General Mills' Cheerios

Please be advised that if you have purchased packages of Cheerios containing a free rubber "powerball," this toy should be kept away from children approximately three years of age or under, or should be discarded.

The ball, which is similar to other balls sold in retail outlets, is non-toxic and comes sealed in heavy plastic that cannot easily be opened by children. The ball meets all federal safety standards and exceeds the minimum size standard for toys for children under three.

However, General Mills has learned that the ball, if placed in the mouth, represents a choking hazard for infants and toddlers.

General Mills has voluntarily halted shipments and has taken steps to remove Cheerios packages containing the "powerball" from grocery store shelves. Cheerios cereal continues to be available in packages not containing the "powerball."

Consumers with questions on this parental warning may contact General Mills at 1-800-328-1144 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Central Daylight Time.

Weinberger states interview with Casey 'just impossible'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger took issue Tuesday with an assertion in a new book on the CIA, saying it would have been "just impossible" for author Bob Woodward to have had an interview with William J. Casey as he was dying.

Casey's daughter, Bernadette Casey Smith, also said Woodward "never got the deathbed confession."

Casey's wife, Sophia, has disputed the account, saying she and other family members were with Casey 24 hours a day during his final hospital stay. He died May 6.

In a speech Tuesday night in Princeton, N.J., deputy CIA director Robert M. Gates said Woodward could not have visited Casey in the hospital because the former CIA director was guarded by security officers 24 hours a day until his death.

Woodward wrote that he was able to enter Casey's room briefly with the help of a source at Georgetown University Hospital. But Mrs. Smith said flatly: "He never saw my father when he was at the hospital."

Weinberger also questioned Woodward's portrayal of President Reagan as "faded mentally and physically" in the weeks after he was shot by John W. Hinckley Jr. in 1981.

The author said in the book, "Veil: the Secret Wars of the CIA 1981-1987," that when he asked Casey if he had known of the diversion of Iran arms sale proceeds to the Nicaraguan Contras, the ailing CIA director nodded in affirmation.

New York Newsday reported Tuesday that Woodward and his editors decided months ago not to use the hospital interview in a Post story.

"I saw the president within, oh I guess, two or three days after the assassination attempt in March of 1981, and he was his same astonishing self," Weinberger said in a Cable News Network interview. "He...obviously had been through a very traumatic and difficult experience, but he recovered far more quickly than either you or I could. I never saw any slight signs of flagging or any of the things that people tell me is in the book."

Weinberger, interviewed with Mrs. Smith on ABC's "Good Morning America," said he telephoned from time to time as Casey was in the hospital and that Mrs. Casey "would always tell me that it was not possible for Bill to talk but that, she knew he would appreciate the fact that I called..."

Robert Kaiser, Post assistant managing editor for national affairs, told Newsday "it's a profoundly ambiguous scene. Here's a guy who had a brain tumor, and it's the only question Woodward gets to ask him, and his answer is a nod. It isn't what a newspaper editor would regard as confirmation of an extremely sensitive news story."

Woodward wrote that Reagan was able to feign a speedy recovery for the cameras, but actually, was disoriented and slow to recover.

"The security, not only of his wife and family who were there with him all the time, but of the CIA itself, which is very close and very tight, I think that would've made that kind of thing just impossible," the defense secretary said.

The Washington Times quoted a doctor as saying Casey was so impaired after surgery for brain cancer that he could not have responded to Woodward's questions. The doctor was identified only as "familiar with the facts of the CIA director's condition."

The president's former physician, Daniel Ruge, said in a telephone interview that "I never saw anything like that. It's certainly news to me and I was there most of the time. I think the recovery was superb."

Probe report controversial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1,000-page report of the congressional Iran-Contra committees, now being revised to meet objections from some panel members, will be released Oct. 28 or 29, and will be controversial, Senate panel chairman Daniel Inouye said Tuesday.

Inouye spoke following a one-hour meeting at which Senate committee members had their first chance to comment on a staff draft of the report, most of which is a narrative on how the affair unfolded.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said the meeting brought out "major disagreements" over the way the affair's facts had been interpreted and analyzed in the early draft, and other senators said the disagreements seemed based on political differences.

"We're dealing with a political subject," said Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho. "Everyone who heard all the testimony has their own views as to what that testimony means," he added, saying it is "quite likely" he will file additional views.

"It's going to be controversial," said Inouye, D-Hawaii, noting that a chapter summarizing the affair is now in its fifth draft.

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30th Anniversary

Lynwood SHOPPING CENTER

Events

FRIDAY OCTOBER 2
Arts & Crafts Show
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
50's Dance (for all ages)
8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight
With Old Fashioned Soda Fountain
Prizes for Best 50's Costume & Dancer's
50¢ Admission to dance
Proceeds to be donated to the "Swimming Pool Fund"

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3
Arts & Crafts Show
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Hula Hoop Contest
2:00 p.m.
40's, 50's, 60's Car Show
12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Walking Heathcliff - Clowns
Life size, with free balloons
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4
Arts & Crafts Show
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Many Stores Open Sunday Special Hours

"Return to the 50's"

I've Got PERSONALITY
Lynwood Shopping Center



Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Michael Cower
Circulation Manager

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

Area efforts pay off with Trus Joist plant

Trus Joist's plan to locate a window-manufacturing plant in Twin Falls shows that, even after the loss of Tupperware and a still-struggling agricultural economy, the Magic Valley is not down and out when it comes to economic development. That's not to say the deal is done. More details need to be worked out before Trus Joist opens the doors to a new plant in Twin Falls that could provide up to 400 jobs and a \$12 to \$15 million annual payroll.

But the Trus Joist decision also shows that economic development and diversification come to those who hustle, scramble and offer incentives.

In a pure, "free market" world, which some Idaho politicians pine for, no community would have to court a company, offer incentives, provide subsidies or otherwise assist with public support.

But as in the case of agricultural crop subsidies, we do not live in such a free market when it comes to economic development. Companies these days want more from communities. They ask, "What can you do for us?"

Twin Falls community leaders had to show Trus Joist that it would be smart to locate here. And they had to offer an economic package of bonds and grants as an incentive.

The bottom line is that the community, through the city's industrial revenue bond capabilities, is pledging about \$300,000 to give Trus Joist what it needs to come. Right or wrong, that's what it took.

On balance, we think the cost is a reasonable one, considering what the Magic Valley gains from Trus Joist's coming. But people should nonetheless understand that the money is an obligation which must be paid.

That said, we also think Chamber and city officials deserve a huge amount of thanks from the community for their effort in getting Trus Joist to consider, and then pick, Twin Falls.

That would not have happened without the hard work of Mayor Doug Vollmer; City Manager Tom Courtney; City Economic Development Director Vince Alberdi, and Chamber President Lee Wagner.

Less visible in the process, but enormously helpful in the "crunch," was Twin Falls attorney John Hepworth, who smoothed the way with his Trus Joist contacts.

We also think thanks are due to Trus Joist's officials, including Chairman Harold Thomas and President Walter Minnick, who made the decision to come here.

All these people called on many other individuals who helped put this package together, but it was their roles which made the proposal go.

We also think praise is due to the state's Department of Commerce, and director Jim Hawkins, which has advanced a sizeable sum to Twin Falls to help repair the building's roof. Without that, the site might not have been competitive.

And behind the Department, we should also remember, is a more moderate Legislature, elected in 1986, which broke a logjam this past winter and finally funded the Department at a level which allows it to do some good.

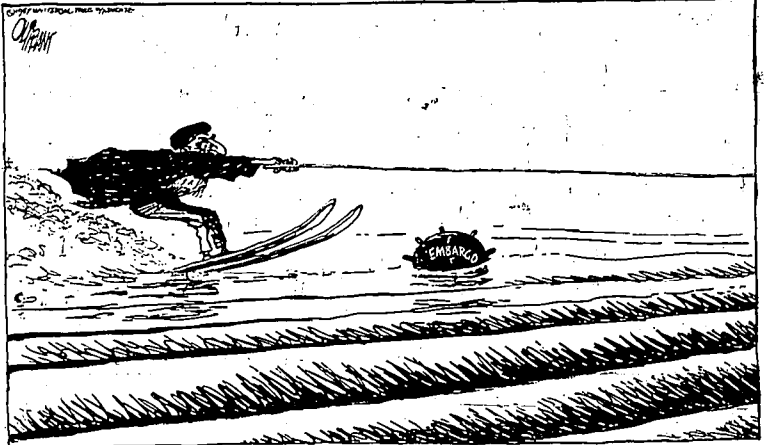
That wouldn't have been possible without the defeat of a number of hard-headed conservatives and the retirement both House Speaker T.W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, and Gov. John Evans, who warred repeatedly over how to get the state moving economically.

Stivers, we should also note, also fought a change in Idaho's Constitution to allow industrial revenue bond legislation. If his view had prevailed, it is unlikely Trus Joist would be coming to Twin Falls today.

But it is, and the community will benefit.

Trus Joist is a solid, responsible Idaho company with an aggressive marketing philosophy. We are pleased it has picked Twin Falls as a new site, and we know the community will welcome the company warmly.

Welcome, Trus Joist.



Best child care important to nation

In 1971 the White House Conference on Children identified child care as the nation's No. 1 problem.

Nearly two decades later more than 60 percent of the mothers in this nation work outside the home. Despite hundreds of thousands of children in day care, current U.S. policy does not support high-quality infant, toddler or preschool day care; does not have a uniform standard for the day-care facilities that do exist, and ignores the needs of school-age children who require before- and after-school child care.

We have a big child-care problem in this nation, but no one is acknowledging its magnitude or cost. By the year 2000, 75 percent of all mothers are expected to be in the labor force. Who will be caring for their children? This nation currently has a two-tier system of child care — one for the rich and one for the poor. The rich are purchasing quality care. But many parents are forced, by cost considerations, to put their children into environments that are harmful to their development.

There is no national policy on day care, and no federal standards aimed at establishing a system of care that is of good quality. Child-care proposals being discussed in Washington are grossly inadequate. Quality child care for America's children will cost \$75 billion to \$100 billion per year. (The cost of individual infant care is approximately \$125 per week; for preschoolers, \$45 to \$75 per week.) The Alliance for Better Child Care is requesting only \$2.5 billion in federal subsidies. ABC, which is made up of 65 organizations and is spearheaded by the Children's Defense Fund, appears to have the most politically viable child-care plan.

Child care should not be the responsibility of

Edward F. Zigler
Rita E. Watson

the federal government; it should be a state responsibility. Just as individual states are in charge of education, so, too, should states be in charge of child care. The federal government's role should be limited to research, disseminating the knowledge of child-care experts, offering subsidies to the poor and/or handicapped and providing a leadership role for the states.

The problem of child care has existed for too long, and it is too critical to be left to federal initiatives. Parents who need to work cannot wait year after year for Congress to appropriate funding for child care. Parents cannot depend on the churches or big business to assist with child care as some advocates have suggested. The churches have neither money nor expertise. Of there are more than 6 million employers in this nation, Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., has noted that fewer than 3,000 assist employees with child care.

Despite the money needed for quality care, and the fragmented system that currently exists, there is a solution to this problem. By utilizing neighborhood school buildings for on-site child care, we can create the school of the 21st Century. The neighborhood elementary school buildings can be used for two purposes: formal education for 5- to 12-year-olds, and a second system within the school that provides on-site child care for 3- to 12-year-olds before and after school, and full-time care during vacations. A more efficient use of the buildings would keep the effect of adding the 3- and 4-year-olds to the system to a minimum. The school of the 21st Century will be

equitable, affordable, reliable, of good quality and built into the fabric of society.

In addition to on-site care, three outreach programs will be provided by this second system: a family support system for first-time parents; a support system for existing private day-care homes within the neighborhood, where most of the children under age 3 are currently being served, and information and referral services.

This second system will be run by child development associates working under the direction of an early childhood educator. Educators will continue to run the formal teaching component in schools as they do today, and the schooling will continue to be funded by taxpayers. The child-care system will be paid for by those who choose to use it. Fees will be based on family income and ability to pay.

The federal government should select 60 schools, at least one per state, and fund these schools of the 21st Century on a demonstration basis. After the program is in place, the federal government should assist states to produce more and more schools of this type.

We cannot expect parents to work and be productive if they do not know who is taking care of their children. The child-care problem is not simply one of parental peace of mind, of productivity and a healthy economy, but is also one of the care and nurturing of our next generation. We must institutionalize quality child care. Our society and our place in the world depend on it.

Edward F. Zigler is Sterling Professor of Psychology and the director of the Yale Bush Center in Child Development and Social Policy. Rita E. Watson of the Yale Bush Center is a public-health professional.

Letters

Words struck a raw nerve

In reply to Dale Milne's editorial letter, Friday 25 Sept., Opinion page:

I've never hit a raw nerve in Mr. Milne, a follower and minister of Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church. Allow me to quote the entire paragraph of which I — for the sake of brevity — quoted only the first part.

"There is a syndrome in the conservative movement where you begin to think that anything you do to get money — to advance the cause — is okay." Read said. It's a sort of mission-oriented mentality that tells you that any enemy of my enemy is my friend. Well, that's not true. The KKK is anti-communist, the neo-Nazis believe that communism is the great evil of our time; Are they conservatives in any real sense?"

Mr. Milne, can you now see the true context for my feeling these two examples were prima? Both are anti-communists, but need they necessarily be conservative because of that?

Had you taken the small trouble of checking the "Moones and the Right Wing" you might have gleaned this first below the large print headline: "If Moon is acceptable to the (Washington) D.C. conservatives, who isn't?"

Please examine your conscience, air, for you seem to have deliberately slanted things with your claim — Elizabeth Werner, whose only interest is in dishonestly identifying Rev. Moon with the Ku Klux Klan." Let the readers judge. Having been endowed with a fair intelligence by our creator, I choose to believe in the Messiah who came to atone for all sin, and not to gain power of this world — directly or indirectly. He came so we may live forever hereafter, and, while here, we said "Take heed that no man deceive you. For many shall come in my name, saying, I am Christ." Matthew 24:4.

—Isn't this Sun Myung Moon's claim exactly? You are within your right to reject Jesus of Nazareth, at your own risk, of course. I wish you peace, and, included as you are in the world, I pray for your too.

ELIZABETH WERNER
Hazelton

Magic Valley pleases her

Do you longtime residents of Magic Valley, specifically Twin Falls, know what a beautiful place you have in which to live and raise your children? As a transplanted citizen from that big state to the south and west of us, all the activities you offer day after day, week after week, are overwhelming. The pleasure of meeting people who actually speak to you in the market, on the streets, at all the social functions takes me back to my early days in the small town in Iowa.

Even with all the arts, crafts, programs, sports, special events, it is easy to find your way around town. (Once you figure out how to get to 4th and 5th.) You can do a short drive from the wilderness, fishing, hunting, skiing, boating, Nevada attractions or many other things to do for those of us not so rugged.

Most of all, though, your Downtown Mall is a delight. My letters to friends are filled with adjectives of praise, and it is downtown that charms me the most.

Sure, the other malls are handy and lovely, but after seeing the last 40 years of ravaged farmlands turn into malls in that other state to the west and south of us, downtown is unique.

Let's make a big effort to fill those empty spots downtown. That won't be hard when prospective merchants see us visiting Main Street often — regularly. We need the new mall, Lynwood Mall and all the modern specialty shops to keep us moving ahead into the 21st century, but we also need to keep the traditions and stability represented by the Downtown Mall.

Just one additional comment — please take out the rest of the parking meters. They are the only negative influence on revitalization, and I have never heard a single person say they really liked those parking meters that will not take pennies for that three minute shopping spree.

Come on Magic Valley, support everyone who is trying to make this the best place in the United States to live, work and play — and shop.

SHIRLEY C. WOLTER
Twin Falls

Full support offered Felton

In answer to the letter in Sunday's Times-News concerning the Veterans Service Officer. My husband and I would like to tell Judy Felton, to go for it. We are behind you 100 percent.

My husband is a veteran of World War II. He needed some help. We went to the designated place for service work and there was no one there, this happened three times. There was a number to call on the building; we called and learned he was only there 3 or 4 hours a day for two days a week. We tried again during those hours, for three more times and still no service officer.

It would be great to have one five days a week, and have a number where the service officer could be reached.

I wonder if other veterans would refuse doctors care, lawyers service or buy food from a store who are non-veterans.

MRS. MARGARET LEE
Twin Falls

Likes Hagerman as it is now

This is in response to Raymond Bell's letter, Sept. 14.

I soon expect to be a "Hagerman Immigrant." I do not want to see a single thing changed in the area.

I have seen the results of commercialization, "improve the economy," from the Wood River Valley to Las Vegas, Nevada. Tainty purity.

In general, only a few benefit, many lose in these "improvements." There is a way to combat those few. Ask one question, "Who gets the buck?"

"Who stands to benefit financially? Then, smoke 'em out.

Once, when I was a truck driver, delivering to places in a big city, I had to lift metal covers in the sidewalk to get to an elevator, in the basement. When the light of day hit that basement, the cockroaches and rats scattered.

"Parasites" can't survive the bright light of exposure. They just scatter and disappear. Exposure 'em, Mr. Bell.

STAN PHILLIPS
Buhl

She approves of Latham's flag

I have read and re-read the letter from Mrs. Yates you titled "Anti Bob Latham letter irks former employees." One interesting and thought-provoking sentence in the letter should return to Mr. Yates like a boomerang — "It is very offensive to me to have people write before they think."

Better "think," Mr. Yates. Mr. Muller was not criticizing Bob Latham as a gentleman or his good deeds, only his taste (choice) in advertising, and that criticism is endorsed by a great many people in Magic Valley.

I read articles in the paper since the big golf tournament, which the "big mouth" attended, saying he is a very personable and mild character. This may be true but my curiosity could never lead me to find out. If I should accidentally run into him, (figure of speech) my first reaction would be to put my fingers in my ears turn and run like — well, as fast as my short legs would carry me. I shopped at Latham's car lot one time not long ago and had an interesting conversation with one of the salesmen after mentioning the "screaming, loud-mouthed clown." He told me he had studied at the third grade level. Now I'm not sure whether he meant children's school level or whether intelligence, either way, is "graded" at certain levels, either way, Latham's brand of advertising is an insult to all intelligence, as is a lot of the other so-called advertising we have to tolerate in order to enjoy the worthwhile programs on television.

Mr. Yates, as long as you are handing out "options" and you have so much money to contribute toward a ticket to Portland for Mr. Muller (which I'm sure he isn't going to take you up on), why not set up a fund to help buy remote control TVs for those of us that feel we can't afford one to turn off "Big Mouth"?

It is very frustrating to have to jump up and turn the sound off/leave the room, then return to find we missed something we'd really like to see and hear.

H-m-m just a thought (with tongue in cheek): We are supposed to be celebrating our "rights" under the Constitution. Mr. Muller had a right to "spoke his piece," you had yours — I've had mine. God Bless America.

Although there was some negative comments, I love Latham's flag.
CHARLENE DEAN
Jerome

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.

Pneumonia complications claim auto heir Henry Ford II

DETROIT (AP) — Henry Ford II, who at age 28 took over and rescued the auto company founded by his grandfather, died Tuesday from pneumonia complications at a hospital bearing the family name. He was 70.

Ford died after 2½ weeks in Henry Ford Hospital, where heart and kidney problems complicated pneumonia he contracted while traveling recently in Europe.

Ford won recognition for his advocacy of corporate contributions to social progress, for his backing of Detroit's Renaissance Center and for his tempestuous dealings with such corporate lieutenants as Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca, whom he fired as company president in 1978.

His successes included recruiting a young management team dubbed the "Whiz Kids" that returned the company to profitability after World War II. He introduced the successful Mustang, but his failures included the Edsel, a car he named for his late father.

He also rejected Iacocca's idea for a minivan while Iacocca was Ford president. Iacocca took the idea to Chrysler and made it into a huge success.

Divorced twice and married three times, Ford lived a full and colorful life, but friends said he sometimes tired of the fame that accompanied his name. Although generally polite and gracious, he could also be outspoken and sometimes even cruel in his dealings with subordinates.

Ford's son, Edsel B. Ford II, cried Tuesday as he told reporters gathered at his father's childhood Grosse Pointe estate that he wanted to thank doctors who labored to save the auto industry magnate.

"My father was a great industrial leader, a respected statesman and a dedicated supporter of civic and humanitarian causes. But he also was a loving husband, father and grandfather," said Edsel Ford, 38, who is general sales manager for Ford's Lincoln Mercury division.

Edsel Ford said details of his fa-

ther's burial would remain private, but a memorial service for friends and associates will be held in about two weeks.

Iacocca praised Ford in a statement.

"Our industry, and all of American business, has lost a true leader. His vision and hard work transformed Ford into a great company, but he will be remembered as well for his many civic contributions," Iacocca said.

"Henry Ford and I were friends and colleagues for a lot longer than we were adversaries, and my sympathy goes to his family and friends," Iacocca said.

Henry Ford II was born Sept. 4, 1917, in Detroit, the oldest of four children of Edsel Ford and Eleanor Clay Ford. He graduated in 1936 from Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn., and attended Yale University until 1940 but did not graduate.

Edsel, the elder Henry Ford's only child, took over the presidency of the automaker in 1919, and died

in 1943. The senior Ford then resumed the post.

However, in 1944, President Franklin D. Roosevelt feared that the company would collapse because of mismanagement by the elder Ford and his subordinates and recalled Ford, then a young Navy officer.

Henry Ford II was just 28 in 1945 when his grandfather retired. He assumed the job over some opposition from his grandfather, who died two years later.

Ford began reorganizing the company in 1944 while executive vice president. In July 1946, Ford Motor became the first manufacturer to exhibit a 1946 model car, but it lost \$8 million in 1946.

Ford by then had launched a multibillion-dollar international reorganization and expansion program that resulted by 1955 in a net profit of about \$430 million. Ford went public the following year, but family members continue to control 40 percent of the general voting power.

He recruited a management team of young Army Air Force officers dubbed the "Whiz Kids" who rescued Ford Motor's fortunes in the booming postwar market.

They included Robert McNamara, later secretary of defense under presidents Kennedy and Johnson; Charles Thornton, who later headed Litton Industries; and Arjay Miller, who along with McNamara also served as president of Ford Motor when Ford II left that post in July 1960, to become board chairman.

Iacocca, whose ascent in the company resulted largely from his leadership in developing the Mustang, the Continental Mark III and the Maverick, was fired as president in 1978. Ford explained, "Well, sometimes you just don't like somebody."

Iacocca, aided by top managers he hired away from Ford, went on to rescue Chrysler from the brink of bankruptcy.

Ford Motor Co. ran a steady second to GM during Ford's years as president and chairman. Toward the end of his chairmanship, Ford began a corporate restructuring that in 1986 helped the company post higher profits than GM for the first time since the heyday of his grandfather's Model T in the early 1920s.

He remained chairman until March 13, 1980, when he was succeeded by Philip Caldwell, the first non-member of the Ford family to hold the post of chief executive officer of the company. Ford remained

on the board of directors and headed the board's finance committee, which must approve all major corporate investments.

"What I saw of him, and I only saw one side of him, was a civil man, deeply involved with many community activities," Douglas Fraser, former president of the United Auto Workers union, said of Ford in 1986.

The Renaissance Center, a landmark, high-rise downtown Detroit office, retail and hotel complex backed by a Ford Motor development subsidiary, was completed in 1977. Ford forged close ties with Mayor Coleman Young during the project; the streetwise black mayor breezily dubbed the privileged white business leader "Hank the Deuce."

Ford was a trustee of The Ford Foundation from 1943 to 1976, when he resigned because he said he disapproved of the direction the foundation was taking.

Ford had homes in Palm Beach, Fla., Grosse Pointe Farms and Henley-on-Thames, England, outside London.

Ford and his first wife, Anne McDonnell, whom he married in 1940, had three children, Edsel II, Charlotte and Anne. They were divorced in 1964.

Ford was married from 1965 to 1980 to the former Maria Cristina Vettore Autin; that marriage also ended in divorce. He married Kathleen DuRoss in 1980.

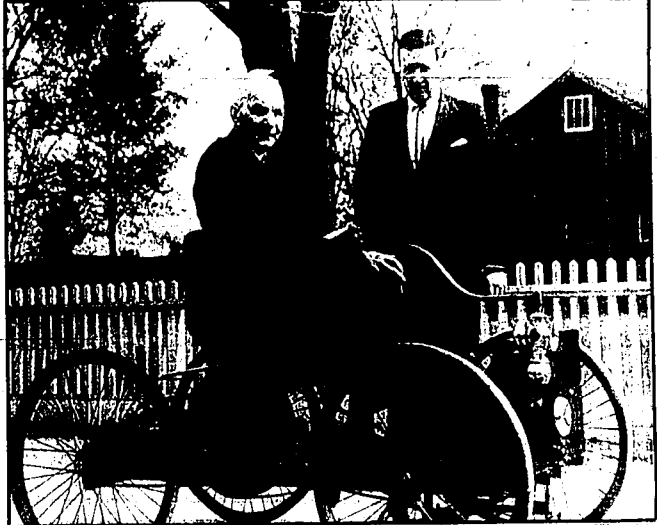
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Henry Ford, grandson Henry Ford II pose in Detroit with early car in 1946 photo

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Texas town must double taxes to pay accident settlement.

CREEDMOOR, Texas (AP) — This central Texas town needs to double its property taxes so it can pay a \$25,000 settlement to a woman whose husband died in a traffic wreck when he went off the road to avoid a huge pothole.

"It looks terrible when you see a 100 percent tax rate increase. We know it's not popular to have an increase, but there's no other way," Mayor Joseph Click said.

If approved by the town council at its meeting Tuesday night, the new

tax rate also would provide additional revenue to buy municipal liability insurance to protect against future lawsuits, the mayor said.

Creedmoor's current tax rate is at 7.28 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The proposed tax rate is 14.56 cents per \$100, which will bring in about \$10,000 a year.

Creedmoor, a town of 230 people near Austin, was incorporated in 1982 to avoid being annexed by Austin.

Six months later, Roy Nelson of nearby Hays County was killed

when his car left a road a few feet in front of a 5-foot-wide pothole. A lawsuit on behalf of his wife and three children charged that the city's pothole caused the wreck.

At the time of the accident, the town had no formal means to pay bills, Click said.

"We hadn't set a tax rate. We didn't have any money. We didn't have any liability insurance," he said.

Earlier this year, the family and the city agreed to an out-of-court settlement "because going to court would have been more expensive," Click said.

The city agreed to pay the Nelson family \$25,000 over about four years, at a rate of \$3,000 every six months, he said.

"That was a learning experience," he said. "We hope never to be in that situation again."

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Weinberger asks Soviet to pay visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger has invited his Soviet counterpart to visit the United States next month for consultations on arms control and other military issues, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

Should Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov accept Weinberger's invitation, it would set the stage for the first meeting ever between the top military leaders of the United States and Soviet Union, Pentagon officials said.

Weinberger extended the invitation in a brief letter dated Sept. 22, the Pentagon said. At the moment, he is still awaiting a response.

The secretary, noting he had initially suggested such a top-level meeting in April 1986, wrote: "I still believe that a meeting of defense ministers with a broad agenda is a good idea. I suggest early October in Washington for such a meeting."

The Pentagon officials, who asked not to be named, said Weinberger would approach such a meeting with a broad agenda of topics that would range from arms control to the size of conventional forces in Europe to enforcement of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

Fred Hoffman, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, declined to discuss a possible agenda on Tuesday, saying that would be premature since the Soviets haven't accepted the invitation yet.

Such an acceptance is now considered likely, however, because Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze embraced the idea two weeks ago after negotiating an agreement in principle to eliminate short- and intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

Shevardnadze, appearing at a press conference at the Russian embassy here on Aug. 18, said he thought the United States and So-

viet Union should pursue discussions aimed at strengthening the ABM treaty.

"The foreign minister said the ranking defense officials of the two countries should consult about such things as alleged violations of that treaty. He added he had been authorized to request such a meeting with Weinberger, but complained Weinberger had not responded."

That prompted an angry response from the Pentagon, with the chief spokesman Robert Sima accusing Shevardnadze of "duplicitous" behavior for proposing such a meeting as if it was "their idea."

Weinberger "told Mr. Shevardnadze that almost two years ago, he had requested a meeting on all of these matters and that apparently, he had not put enough postage on his letter because this was the first response he had heard," Sima said.

In his latest invitation, Weinberger noted Shevardnadze's remarks and added: "This was the first response, albeit an indirect one, to the letter I wrote to your predecessor on April 23, 1986, suggesting such a meeting."

Weinberger is an avowed hardliner who has repeatedly accused the Soviets of violating the ABM treaty, which limits the deployment of defensive systems against nuclear missiles. Among other charges, Weinberger has insisted a new radar station being constructed by the Soviets violates the accord because it could be used to support a nationwide defensive system in Russia.

The Soviets have denied the charge and countered by accusing the United States of violating the treaty by upgrading radar stations of its own and by demanding that President Reagan abandon his pursuit of a "Star Wars" defensive system.

CIA recruiters leaving campus building sprayed with foam

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Three Central Intelligence Agency recruiters were sprayed with plastic foam as they left a University of Wisconsin campus building during a protest by about 25 people.

The protesters also removed

items from the recruiters' briefcases and ripped up CIA literature while the recruiters were at lunch, said Sandra Arnn, director of the engineering college placement office.

The protesters, who were organized by the Progressive Student Network, occupied the engineering

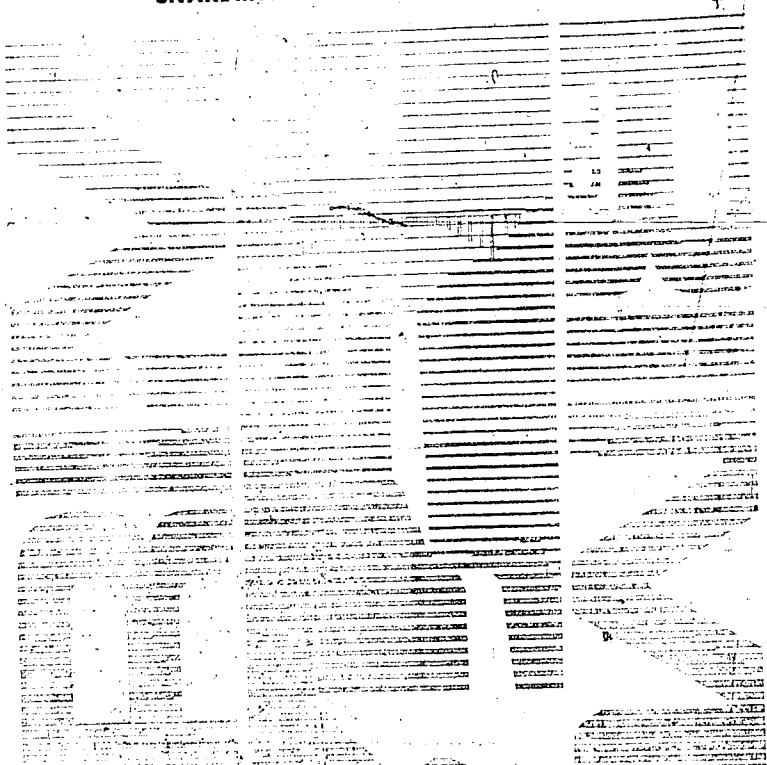
college's interviewing rooms for about a half-hour before leaving voluntarily Monday.

There were no arrests. But Lt. Phillip Dixon of the UW-Madison police and security department said charges could be brought against the protesters who sprayed the re-

cruiters with the non-toxic plastic foam.

Ms. Arnn said the recruiters interviewed about 350 students. The issue of CIA recruiting on campus has sparked a number of protests at UW-Madison during recent years.

1987 "RIM-TO-RIM" SNAKE RIVER CANYON • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



The Running Event of the Year!
OCTOBER 3, 1987
7.5 miles
 Registration: 9:00 a.m. Race: 10 a.m.

Snake River Canyon, Twin Falls, from the Blue Lakes Country Club up the canyon, east to Highway 93, south across the Perrine Memorial Bridge, down the Canyon Springs Grade and across the river to the point of beginning.

- **STARTING TIME:** 10:00 a.m. sharp, October 3, 1987.
- **T-SHIRTS:** Colorful Rim-To-Rim T-shirts will be furnished for all those who finish the race.
- **PLAQUES:** Framed plaques commemorating the Rim-To-Rim race will be given to all age group winners.
- **PARKING:** Park cars at top of the canyon. There will be no public parking at Blue Lakes Country Club.
- **TRANSPORTATION:** Trans IV buses will be provided and available for runners down grade to BLC and registration.
- **COST:** \$11.00 per person.

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Knoxville purchases leftover fair pavilion

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The U.S. Pavilion, a wedge-shaped white elephant left over from the 1982 World's Fair, was auctioned to the city Tuesday for \$950,000 — less than a tenth of the \$12.4 million it cost the federal government to build.

The auction, at an open-air amphitheater at the downtown fair site, ends the General Services Administration's responsibility for the awkward-looking building that was built to demonstrate solar efficiency during the energy-theme fair. The six-story, steel and glass structure, with solar panels on one side and a huge movie screen inside, turned out to be energy inefficient and now leaks.

Mayor Kyle Testerman shouted out the city's offer against just one competitor, Knoxville businessman Rufus H. Smith Jr., who opened the bidding at \$750,000 and went no higher.

"It's a strange property. I was delighted to see two," GSA auctioneer Howard DeVane said after the public sale that took only minutes.

"The building in my opinion is a liability and has no good, sound economic value," Testerman told reporters after he handed over a \$100,000 check as a down payment. "It's just a nice piece of land."

The pavilion may be razed and its 3 1/2 acres fitted into the fair site's overall development, he said.

The GSA, which oversees federal property, couldn't find a buyer for the pavilion in 1983. A small crowd of mostly reporters and local offi-

cials gathered for the second go-around Tuesday.

The City Council, under the impression that the government would give it the building at one point, would go no higher than \$800,000 in the past, Testerman said.

But the City Council unanimously gave its approval for the mayor to participate in Tuesday's auction at a last-minute morning meeting.

Rep. John Duncan, R-Tenn., had tried to persuade the federal government to give the pavilion to the city for free.

"I bet him a country ham that he couldn't do it, and he didn't," Testerman said.

Testerman's first bid on behalf of the city was \$800,000, but DeVane told him that was less than the government's appraised value. Testerman then went to \$850,000; still not enough, DeVane told him. The mayor upped the bid to \$900,000 and again was told it was too little.

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Hazards could last 100,000 years

'Low-level' wastes long-lived

WASHINGTON (AP) — The planned disposal of so-called "low-level" radioactive wastes in state-controlled landfills could saddle future generations with deadly environmental hazards for more than 100,000 years, a public interest group said Tuesday.

The Radioactive Waste Campaign, a non-profit organization based in New York City, said its nationwide survey demonstrated that many of the materials now classified as low-level nuclear waste are really "powerfully radioactive" by-products from reactors.

"The nation's 115 nuclear power reactors produce 99 percent of the radioactivity found in 'low-level' waste," according to the group's report. "This statistic dispels the utility-sponsored myth that most 'low-level' radioactivity is contained in harmless trash generated by medical and research institu-

tions and other industries."

Just three months remain under a 1980 law for the states to meet a federal deadline for drawing up plans to handle the low-level radioactive wastes generated within their borders. Most intend to use landfills, some of which would serve several states under regional compacts.

"Citizens who live near potential 'low-level' waste facilities need to know that this is not a 100-year commitment, but a 100,000-year commitment," said Marvin Resnikoff, research director of the Radioactive Waste Campaign and author of the report, "Living Without Landfills."

The report noted that three of the six existing radioactive landfills have already been closed because of leakage problems. In two of them, Hanford, Washington, and West Valley, N.Y., the leaks have in-

cluded iodine-129, with a hazardous life of millions of years, the report said.

"Radioactive landfills have a proven record — a proven record of failure," Resnikoff said. "Landfills will not solve the waste problem."

Some states are having second thoughts. In Michigan and North Carolina, chosen as host states for the midwest and southeast regions, legislators have introduced bills to withdraw from their compacts. Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma are locked in a battle to construct a waste facility from being constructed in any of those states. And several large waste-generating states, including New York, Massachusetts, California, Illinois and Pennsylvania, are still search for waste facility locations.

In the federal government's

lexicon, "low-level" waste is an imprecise category covering a broad spectrum of radioactive materials — virtually anything that is not reactor fuel, not uranium refining waste, and not contaminated with plutonium.

The term often is associated with slightly contaminated research materials, such as test tubes, with short-hazardous lives. But Resnikoff said "We are ... not talking about a few contaminated test tubes and benign refuse. We are talking about ion exchange resins which clean reactor water, and metals inside the reactor which become radioactive after being bombarded with neutrons."

His report called for an immediate halt to the search for new landfill sites and the development, instead, of a "massive" federal research project — on the issue.



Brian Willson, wife welcomed to protest Tuesday

Continue efforts, activist tells rally

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Peace activist Brian Willson made an emotional return Tuesday to a protest at a Navy station where he lost his legs trying to block a munitions train, and urged continued efforts to stop arms shipments to Central America.

Willson was greeted enthusiastically by about 200 protesters who lined the roadway at the Concord Naval Weapons Station, holding hands and singing.

He used a walker as he examined the tracks where he was run over, and later switched to a wheelchair as he met with protesters living in a tent "peace village."

The 46-year-old Vietnam veteran also shook hands with the Marine officer who heads security at the base, "sort of bridging the gulf, so to speak," said Maribeth Hoath of the Nuremberg Actions Committee.

Willson spent about two hours at the weapons station 35 miles northeast of San Francisco.

"All we're really doing here is exercising our rights against the policies or our government that are illegal and immoral," he said.

"Willson said he was energized to see the number of protesters has swelled during the past month, 'I feel great,'" he said, adding, "This is obviously a spot that is emotional because it's where an inconceivable thing happened."

Several hundred demonstrators flanked by police later marched into a sunny San Francisco plaza for a rally where Willson was scheduled to speak.

Many carried small white crosses inscribed with the names of people killed in Central America. Several carried posters with a black train and blood-covered tracks with a banner: "Stop the Arms Shipments, Stop the War."

Willson's wife, Holley Rauhen, told the crowd that her husband was "very exhausted" after his morning trip to Concord and decided to rest rather than attend the rally.

"Brian sends you his love and good feelings and gratitude ... along with a question: What is it going to take (to end the war in Central America)?" she said.

Dave Raymond of the Pledge of Resistance anti-war group drew applause as he told the crowd Willson would return to the weapons station protest, "and we're going to be back, until we stop those arms shipments out of Concord."

At Concord, Willson was under heavy guard provided to him by two groups of Vietnam veterans because of threatening letters he received during his month-long stay at John Muir Medical Center in Walnut Creek, said Chuck Goodmacher of the Nuremberg Actions Committee.

While Willson has become a hero to many in the Central American peace movement, a local newspaper poll found detractors outnumbered supporters by a large margin.

Willson was injured after he and two others sat down on tracks as a two-car train carrying munitions was set to roll. The others managed to scramble to safety when the train rounded a bend in front of the protesters, but Willson was run over and dragged more than 20 feet.

The Navy is working on a report on the accident and a congressional investigation is pending.

Contra Costa County District Attorney Gary Yancey has said there would be no criminal prosecution. Willson's attorneys have expressed outrage about the decision, and said they may file a civil lawsuit against the Navy.

Former SBA officer tells of bribe offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Small Business Administration official who was instrumental in Wedtech Corp.'s receipt of \$135 million in no-bid Navy contracts testified Tuesday he was offered a \$12,000 payoff by a middleman representing the defense contractor.

H. Robert Saldívar said he rejected the offer by Steve Denlinger, a former president of the Latin American Manufacturers Association, but never reported it to any government investigative agency.

Saldívar approved crucial extensions in 1983 and early 1984 for Wedtech so it could continue as a minority contractor in an SBA program.

The company's status was in doubt because it had offered stock for sale to the public and was no longer majority-owned by its Hispanic founder, John Mariotta.

Within a few months of the extensions granted by Saldívar and other SBA officials, Wedtech was awarded the first of what ultimately would be \$135 million in contracts to build pontoon bridges for the Navy.

Denlinger's attorney, Terrence O'Donnell, was not immediately available for comment.

In other testimony to the Senate subcommittee on oversight of government management, two former Pentagon officials said their criticism of Wedtech on the Navy contract was disregarded by their superiors.

Capt. David de Vico, a retired Navy acquisitions manager, said a plan proposed by one of his superiors, L. Wayne Army, on behalf of Wedtech was "insane. It was a license to steal."

Under the plan urged by Army, the Navy's principal deputy for shipbuilding, Wedtech in late 1984 was to be allowed to continue building pontoons, with the cost to be negotiated later.

Army's boss, Everett Pyatt, the Navy's assistant secretary for shipbuilding, rescinded part of the plan after protests from de Vico and others. Nonetheless, the Navy extended Wedtech's pontoon contracts in 1985 and 1986 without competitive bidding.

De Vico said a 1984 tour of Wedtech facilities was "frightening."

The company, he said, proposed to build pontoons in a South Bronx, N.Y., warehouse with no roof, no electricity and no plumbing.

When it began turning out pontoons, "they weren't square," he added.

"They had to use sledgehammers to try to get some of the pontoons to fit," testified Col. Don Hein of the Defense Contract Administration.

"Never during my tour of duty was a single (pontoon bridge) delivered on time and in accordance with the contract schedule," said Hein, former commander of the Defense Contract Administration in New York. "Quality control and workmanship were very poor ... This was not new technology, but World War II, 1940s technology."

House votes to issue coins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted unanimously Tuesday to authorize the issuance of special coins to mark the bicentennial of Congress in 1989, with proceeds earmarked to reduce the national debt.

On a separate vote vote, the House also approved awarding the gold medal to philanthropist Mary Lasker in honor of her support for medical research and education, urban beautification and the fine arts.

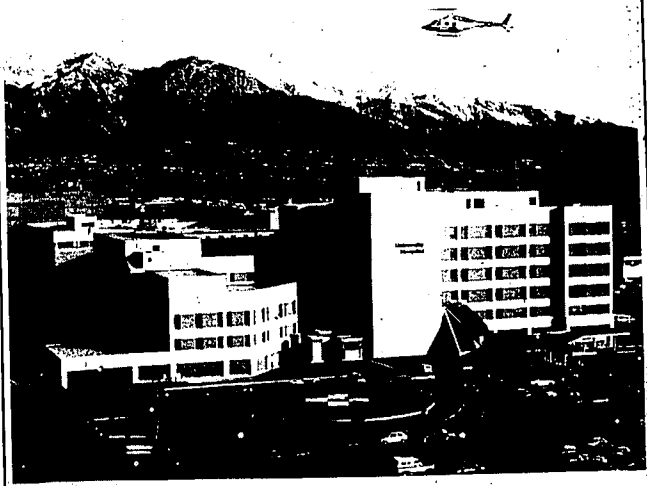
The \$20,000 cost of the Lasker medal would be defrayed by coining duplicate bronze medals for public sale.

The congressional bicentennial coins would be issued starting Jan. 1, 1989, in the form of \$5 gold coins, \$1 silver coins and half-dollar coins.

Surcharges of \$35 each from sale of the gold coins, \$7 for each silver coin and \$1 for the 50-cent coins would be deposited in a special Treasury fund to be used only to reduce the national debt.

Mary Lasker has contributed research funds to the National Cancer Institute and the National Heart Institute. She and her late husband, Albert, founded the prestigious Lasker Awards for outstanding medical research and public service.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL PLANS 1,000-CAR PARKING TERRACE



That's the good news. Unfortunately, it'll be about a year before it's ready for our patients and visitors.

So, until then, we are running easy-in, easy-out shuttles continuously from the free, public parking areas just east of University Hospital.

Ride in comfort from your car to the hospital's front door. There may be some inconveniences, but getting to University Hospital has never been easier. And when our new 1,000-car parking terrace is done, it will be easier still.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

50 North Medical Drive
Salt Lake City, Utah 84142

A Medical Referral Center for the Intermountain West

Air Force opens investigation into Colorado bomber crash

LA JUNTA, Colo. (AP) — The Air Force on Tuesday launched its investigation into the fiery crash of a low-flying B-1B bomber that was apparently knocked out of the skies by birds sucked into its engines.

The \$284 million bomber apparently went down in the eastern Colorado prairie after it hit a flock of birds during a practice bombing run, disabling two engines. Three of the crewmen were killed, but three others managed to parachute to safety.

Lt. Laurie King of Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, Texas, where the Strategic Air Command bomber was based, said investigators had not determined what type of birds downed the bomber.

But Colorado Division of Wildlife biologist Chuck Loeffler said he and other biologists theorized the bomber may have struck a flock of Swainson's hawks, a "good-size migrating hawk that travels in flocks of 12 to 100 birds." The birds are common in southeastern Colorado at this time of year.

The crash site lies five miles south of the Arkansas River, part of the migratory bird Central Flyway and home to thousands of geese and ducks during the winter.

Air Force figures show there were 2,765 cases of birds hitting their aircraft in fiscal 1986, resulting in \$18 million damage.

A plane hit by a bird is "like being hit by a bowling ball. The kinetic energy is transferred and the bird resembles an object that has been shot out of a cannon," said Sgt. Jimmy Carlisle of Dyess's information office.

Dr. Sidney R. Gauthreaux Jr., professor of biological sciences at Clemson University in South Carolina, said in a telephone interview Tuesday that from 1968 to 1980 he studied, for the Air Force, the idea of using radar to warn aircraft of hazardous bird concentrations.

Gauthreaux said bird-detection should be a primary concern wherever planes are making low-level flights.

"Just as important as not sending a plane into an area of heavy weather, you don't send an aircraft into an area where there are heavy concentrations of birds," Gauthreaux said Tuesday.

However, the bird-detection systems were never deployed, said Major Fred Harrop, chief of media relations for the Strategic Air Command, Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha, Neb.

The Air Force said the bomber lost two engines when it sucked in birds while on a low-level, high-speed practice run at the Strategic Training Range Complex four miles southeast of La Junta on Monday morning. SAC bombers are scored

electronically on the training range, and the B-1B that crashed carried no bombs.

After running into the flock of birds, the bomber, with one engine on fire, was able to gain enough altitude for three crew members to parachute to safety. The others died when the bomber crashed and exploded into tiny fragments.

King said an Air Force accident board of officers was investigating the crash. Results were not expected for many months, she said.

Reporters on the scene said Army and Air Force police sealed off a square-mile area of prairie surrounding the crash site while the investigation continued Tuesday.

The victims of Monday's crash were identified as Maj. James T. Acklin, 33, of Champaign, Ill.; Capt. Ricky M. Bean, 27, of Rangely, Maine; and Maj. Wayne D. Whitlock, 39, of Johnson City, Tenn.

The survivors were Capt. Joseph S. Butler, 33, of Rocky Mount, N.C.; Capt. Lawrence H. Haskett, 33, of Harrisburg, Pa.; and Maj. William H. Price, 42, of Yuma, Ariz.

Gauthreaux said his doctoral and post-doctoral research using radar to study bird migrations led the Air Force to finance his studies in detecting and monitoring hazardous concentrations of birds.

Comics

Frank and Ernest

FRANK and ERNIE'S TRAVEL AGENCY
CONVENTION BOOKINGS

WHERE'S THE "ASSOCIATION OF THE UNDECIDED" GOING?

UNLESS THEY CHANGE THEIR MINDS AGAIN, THEY'RE GOING TO TEXARKANA.

Also... FOCUSING ON FUTURE BUSCADES; DON'T COUNT THEM OUT

Garfield

DEPRESSION IS WAKING UP WITH THE UNEASY FEELING THE WORLD IS OUT TO GET YOU

AND FINDING OUT YOU'RE RIGHT

JIM OWENS 9:30

Hagar the Horrible

ARE YOU AFRAID OF HEIGHTS?

YES

THEN DON'T LOOK DOWN

The Born Loser

YOU ARE CHARGED WITH MURKING A FRENCH TOURIST WHO SPEAKS NO ENGLISH.

I WAS UNAWARE THAT YOU SPOKE FRENCH.

JUST ENOUGH TO GET BY.

WHAT IS "JUST ENOUGH TO GET BY?"

"STICK 'EM UP!"

Beetle Bailey

MISS BUXLEY HAS A BODY THAT JUST WON'T QUIT

MY WIFE HAD A BODY LIKE THAT ONCE

WHAT HAPPENED?

SHE WON'T QUIT

Gasoline Alley

Where's Corky gone in such a hurry?

To get his son!

He hasn't seen Adam in a long time!

Forget something, son?

Yeah! Call Hope! Tell her I'll pick her up on the way!

Looks like he's coming back!

Doonesbury

USA TODAY: A STATE OF MIND IN SEARCH OF A HEARTBEAT

WHERE? • IDAHO • GEORGIA • ILLINOIS • 47 OTHER STATES. HOW? • BY BUS. WHO? • USA TODAY FOUNDER AL NEUHARTH. STAFF: ARMY • TO TAKE PULSE

NEUHARTH'S DISPATCHES REVEAL A COMMON TOUCH AND LOVE OF COUNTRY NOT SEEN SINCE ANOTHER FAMOUS FOUNDER, GEORGE WASHINGTON!

OTHER SIMILARITIES: • BOTH MEN HAD A VISION • BOTH WERE BUSTS OF THEMSELVES IN THE WASHINGTON AREA

Peanuts

SUMMER GOES BY TOO FAST. I'LL BET IT RAINS AGAIN TODAY... YESTERDAY WAS TOO HOT.

WE WERE OUT OF COLD CEREAL THIS MORNING... AND THE STUPID WASN'T WORKING AGAIN...

OUR "FUSSBUDGET IN-RESIDENCE!"

WHAT'D HE SAY?

Blondie

I'LL HAVE A CHEESEBURGER

WHAT DO YOU WANT ON IT?

PICKLES, ONIONS, MUSTARD, CATCHUP

SALMURGALTI, LETTUCE, TOMATO...

HOW LONG DOES THIS GO ON?

Sliced Swiss Anchovies

THIS RECORD IS 4 1/2 MINUTES

Andy Capp

I'VE MADE SOME LOVELY NEW FRIENDS SINCE I JOINED THE GARAGE AND CLUB, FLO

OH, AND I MUST TELL YOU, FLO TO NAME A WIFE (AFTER HIM)

AFTER WHO, MUM?

HIM

FAME AT LAST

Broom-Hilda

I THINK JOHNNY CARSON'S MUCH LESS LONELY SINCE HE GOT MARRIED.

HE DOESN'T SIT ON ED MAHON'S LAP DURING THE COMMERCIAL BREAKS ANYMORE!

Wizard of Id

THE SPOOK IS HOLDING SIX GUARDS HOSTAGE IN HIS CELL!

HOW DO YOU MANAGE THAT?

HE CARRIED A GUN OUT OF HIS SHIRT!

Hi and Lois

I THINK I'LL LET A LITTLE AIR IN HERE

YOUR AIM WAS LOUSY, BUT YOUR TIMING WAS PERFECT

ACROSS

- 1 Thick slice
- 5 Quilt
- 10 Ms Pitts
- 14 "Mary - little lamb"
- 15 Eat into
- 16 Historical periods
- 17 Mr. Sharif
- 18 Evite
- 19 Baseball team
- 20 Dawn
- 22 Wait
- 23 Long time periods
- 24 Markman
- 26 Felino
- 29 Driver's problem
- 33 With the voice
- 34 Down in the
- 36 14
- 37 Race distance
- 38 "Town"
- 39 Eat well
- 40 - Marie Saint
- 41 Mongrels
- 43 Make broader
- 44 Whining
- 46 Hidden
- 47 Garshwin and Levin
- 48 Hatador's hood
- 49 Location
- 52 Mighty
- 53 Light luno
- 54 Similar
- 59 Be concerned
- 60 Bullets
- 61 Silo-ran
- 62 Rim
- 63 Time period
- 64 Bank
- 65 Wapli

DOWN

- 1 Wearing pumps
- 2 Tibetan bigwig
- 3 "An apple in his hands..."
- 4 Backyard picnic
- 5 Make amends
- 6 Neighbor-hoods
- 7 Most
- 8 Wadding vow
- 9 Lar
- 10 Acme
- 11 Dry!
- 12 Well-adjusted
- 13 Functions
- 21 Highway
- 22 The two of them
- 24 Cowboy gear
- 25 Spicy
- 26 Made docile
- 27 Popeye's girl
- 28 Bicuspid
- 29 neighbor
- 30 compound
- 31 Vessel
- 32 Happening
- 33 Claret pasta
- 34 Limp's call
- 35 No longer married
- 41 Swamp
- 42 UN member
- 43 Had on
- 45 Winner
- 46 Cringe
- 48 Subway coin
- 49 Cavern
- 50 Sour luit
- 51 motor
- 52 Learning Tower
- 53 alto
- 54 Lone color.
- 54 litch
- 55 Lechner's look
- 57 Everything
- 58 Card game

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ROMP MASS PENIT
AVER TENET LEEK
SERE AITAR ALITO
PRECONDTION

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will probably feel physically drained early today, but will get a second wind later on. People are not inclined to grant you favors, so don't ask. This evening is not good for socializing or romance.

WOMEN BALANCE taste of unflavored cod liver oil.

MILK Q. What kind of milk - I mean like cow's milk and goat's milk - is drunk by the most people worldwide? A. Human's milk, that's No. 1. No. 2, goat's milk. No. 3, cow's milk.

WARM-HANDS Client asks if some people inherently have warmer hands than others. Indeed. Scientists say the size and arrangement of blood vessels in the hands of the Eskimos are not precisely the same as those of people elsewhere. They get better circulation. So their hands stay warmer.

Q. How come it's the pit bulls - instead of say, St. Bernards - that have been bred over the ages for ferocity? A. Size. Pit bulls are small enough to be controlled by strong trainers. If St. Bernards were bred that way, they'd be too dangerous to handle. That's what happened to the ancient war mastiffs. They became so deadly, they had to be killed off.

Why smoking is blamed for 88 percent of lung cancers in men but only 43 percent in women is another medical mystery.

Aboard any U.S. Navy guided missile frigate, I'm told, is 20 tons of paper and filing cabinets.

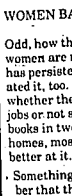
A "menu" does not mean what it used to mean: "fine print, in detail." It was what you might have said about footnotes.

Hardly anybody goes to high school football games in Canada.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99129, Seattle, WA 98199.



L.M. Boyd
What's what



WOMEN BALANCE
Odd, how the phony notion that women are none too good at math has persisted. Women have perpetuated it, too. In fact, though, women whether they field down outside check-books in two out of three American homes, most often because they're better at it.



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will probably feel physically drained early today, but will get a second wind later on. People are not inclined to grant you favors, so don't ask. This evening is not good for socializing or romance.

WOMEN BALANCE taste of unflavored cod liver oil.

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Virgo (August 22 to September 22): Before you commit yourself, find out how much time and money an amusement with a friend will require. Be practical, today.

Libra (September 23 to October 22): Although you may be worried about a situation at home, don't do anything drastic to change it yet. Show your devotion.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21): Don't neglect to visit a good friend who has done you many favors. Show your appreciation to this person in some way tonight.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21): You may find that keeping a promise is taking up too much of your life, but it is important to continue with it all costs.

Leo (July 22 to August 21): Steer clear of an associate who daydreams too much and is never realistic. Don't permit a co-worker to talk you into a trip.

Aries (March 21 to April 19): Be sure not to annoy a superior this morning. Tend to your credit affairs. You may need to take out a loan.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Use tact in clearing up a misunderstanding between yourself and someone you admire. Be alert to opportunities which arise.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 20): Focus your attention on

Pisces (February 20 to March 20): Postpone that meeting with business associates, and lend assistance to a friend who is in dire need of help this morning.

Aquarius (January 21 to February 19): Sit down with an expert and get some financial advice. Someone will suggest a trip which is only self-serving, so forget it.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21): Give some attention to your financial situation, but don't become obsessed. Don't let a friend waste your time with trivialities.

Teach him or her cooperation.

Elizabeth Taylor, at 55, says she's beginning to grow up

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor, who has been married seven times to six men, says she now enjoys being alone and is not anxious to get married again.

Despite rumors of blossoming romances with actor George Hamilton and publisher Malcolm Forbes, she says she's unmatched and happy since her last marriage, to Sir John Warner, R-Va.

"This is the longest I've been single in my adult life," she said in an interview in the October issue of *Vogue* magazine. "But I'm not looking to get married. That's a difference; I always needed a man in my life. Now, I enjoy time alone, the quiet moments."



ELIZABETH TAYLOR
Enjoys being single



FAWN HALL
Gets 1 interview

"I'm learning to leave myself open and be receptive to new things... I'm sort of beginning to grow up," said Miss Taylor, 55.

A star at age 12, she says she didn't have much of a childhood. "I didn't see my first baseball game till last year. I never went to a senior prom... I wasn't a normal teen-ager—I wasn't doing the things my brother was doing or the girl across the street."

Fawn Hall as reporter: 2 TV stations say no

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Two southeastern Virginia television stations have rejected overtures from talent agents seeking a TV reporting job for Fawn Hall, the In-Contrast affair secretary, but a third said it will interview her.

Hal Levenson, news director of NBC affiliate WAVY-TV in Portsmouth, said he plans to interview the former National Security Council secretary to gauge her commitment to journalism.

News directors at WAVY, CBS affiliate WTKR-TV in Norfolk and ABC affiliate WVUE-TV in Hampton received calls last week from the William Morris talent agency inquiring if they would hire Miss Hall as a reporter. "The area is close to Miss Hall's parents' home in Annandale.

Stuart Zanger, news director at WVUE, said, "I told them I would call back if I was interested. I'm not interested. I'm not running a school of journalism here."

Carol Rueppel, WTKR news

director, said she "told them if I had an interest I would call them back. If I call them back, I will say, 'Thanks, but no thanks.'"

Royal couple sets out to find the rarest bird

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (AP) — The Duke and Duchess of York went for a stroll Tuesday, greeting a wildly enthusiastic crowd in Rose Hill Square before setting out to look for one of the rarest birds in the world.

Prince Andrew and Sarah were scheduled to hike into the island's central forests in search of the Mauritius kestrel. Only about 10 of the birds are believed still alive on this island that also was the home of the now-extinct dodo.

Mauritius, off the east coast of Africa, was ruled by both Britain and France before it became independent from Britain in 1968.

Peres does a switch, promotes rock at lunch

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, departing from his customary meetings with diplomats, became an informal ambassador for rock 'n' roll during a luncheon at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

The reception was organized to promote a peace concert to be held in Israel next summer as part of the country's 40th anniversary celebration.

"We're a singing country," Peres said during his speech. "Although we're often not terribly approving of young people's music, I know that it's a way of praying."

Among the recording industry executives, agents and lawyers in the audience Sunday were personal managers for Madonna, Lionel Richie, the Bangles, Oingo Boingo and George Michael.

Space program lacks goals, Gordon Jr. says

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Former astronaut Richard F. Gordon Jr., the command module pilot for the Apollo 12 moon mission, says America's space program needs new goals and leadership.

Gordon said the space program used to be very dynamic and was exciting, but now needs new goals, such as a Mars mission or a return to the moon.

"There's no purpose... goals have not been established," he said Monday.

Gordon, here to dedicate a new gymnasium at Green Field Country Day School, was also the pilot of Gemini 11, an orbital rendezvous mission in 1966.

Ray Parker draws 'em in to Detroit's city hall

DETROIT (AP) — The City Council chamber was packed, not with citizens complaining about services but with admirers of singer Ray Parker Jr., who was honored by the Council during a visit to his home town.

Councilwoman Barbara Rose-Colins named a Spirit of Detroit pin on the soft-voiced pop singer who re-

corded the "Ghostbusters" movie theme and presented him with a testimonial resolution.

Parker was in town Monday to promote his new single, "I Don't Think A Man Should Sleep Alone." Council President Pro Tem Nicholas Hood ordered a 10-minute recess so Parker and others could have pictures taken, and requested "that after Mr. Parker leaves, would all the secretaries go back to work."

MOVIES

PROGRMMING
TWIN FALLS 7:30-9:00
JEROME 7:30-9:00
GOODING 9:30-10:00

TWIN MALL

STAKE OUT (R)
DAILY 7:05-9:15
OPEN FIRE-TUES.

GOODING CINEMA

MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE (PG)
SHOWS 7:00

NO WAY OUT
SHOWS 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

HAMBURGER HILL (R)
DAILY 7:20-9:30

BORN IN EAST L.A. (R)
DAILY 7:30-9:15

CAN'T BUY ME LOVE (PG-13)
DAILY 7:05-9:05

HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS (PG)
DAILY 7:00-9:05

TWIN CINEMA

PRINCIPAL (R)
DAILY 7:00-9:20

BORN IN EAST L.A. (R)
DAILY 7:30-9:15

MAID TO ORDER (PG)
DAILY 7:05-9:00

LA BAMBA (PG-13)
DAILY 7:10-9:10

CAN'T BUY ME LOVE (PG-13)
DAILY 7:10-9:05

Cactus Pete's
Friday

\$4.95

Prime Rib
Dinner Show

Now, you can't afford not to celebrate the end of the week! Because every Friday night at Cactus Pete's, you can enjoy a great Gala Room Show and a delicious 8-oz. prime rib dinner for just \$4.95!

Now Appearing
Doug Kershaw

Hold on to your hat because the Ragin' Cajun has blown into town! Doug Kershaw brings his Bayou showmanship and 600 watts of electric fiddle power to the show that's brought audiences around the country to their feet. Don't miss it!
September 28-30 & October 2-4

\$4.95 Dinner Show Special available Fridays only. Seating at 6:00 pm. Show at 8:00 pm. Subject to cancellation without notice.
For reservations, call toll-free: 1-800-821-1103

Cactus Pete's
HOTEL, CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Avoiding violence replaces hair trigger training for cops

DALLAS (AP) — A controversial police training program that put officers through a rapid series of hair-trigger situations will be replaced with instruction on how to avoid violent confrontations.

The "shootdon't shoot" program, a four-minute life-or-death obstacle course, was instituted in 1982 and suspended last December after a Dallas officer shot and killed an Addison officer during a drug raid.

First Assistant Police Chief Lou Caudell said a preliminary decision to drop shootdon't shoot was made Monday as part of a package of recommendations made in a consultant's report issued last week.

Dallas would join other urban U.S. police departments that have abandoned the drill amid charges by some experts that it makes officers quick to use their weapons.

The department also is likely to revise its deadly force policy to re-

move ambiguity, train officers in "violence reduction" techniques and explore development of an "early warning system" to identify emotionally unstable officers, Caudell said.

The changes correspond to some key recommendations in a 66-page report issued Friday by Miami-based Alpert Group, which criticized the police department's deadly force policies and training programs.

Caudell said that although some shooting situations would be incorporated into role-play training at the police academy, recruits also would be taught not to let verbal confrontations turn into physical ones.

One of the principal criticisms in the consultant's report was that officers were trained to use their weapons but were not well-instructed in avoiding life-threatening situations.

RATINGS

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

G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may be suitable for children.

PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X: No one under 17 admitted.

\$100,000.00
Birthday Give-Away

It's our 30th Birthday... but we're giving YOU the presents. Bartons's Club 93 will give 200 Cash Gifts of \$500 each.

Beginning Friday September 18th... Club 93 will hold a random drawing sometime during each hour for \$500.00 cash.

JACKPOT-NEVADA

\$4,000 each Friday Night (6 pm to 2 am) 8 drawings of \$500
\$1,500 each Saturday Night (9 pm to 12 am) 3 drawings of \$500
\$6,000 each Sunday (Noon to Midnight) 12 drawings of \$500
\$3,000 each Wednesday Night (6 pm to 12 am) 6 drawings of \$500

You can pick-up a **FREE** ticket daily at the cashier's cage and receive **Additional Tickets** each time that you hit an attendant-paid **Jackpot**. Tickets are valid through Sunday of each week. The Barrel will be emptied for a fresh start each week.

You Must Be Present to Win... Guaranteed \$100,000.00 Total Prizes Must Be 21 years of age. Employees of Bartons's Club 93 are not eligible. Customers are eligible for one free ticket each day. Guaranteed Daily Prizes listed above. Complete details available at Bartons's Club 93 Casino.

BARTON'S CLUB 93 CASINO FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE
734-1393
The Finest Spot in Nevada

NOW AVAILABLE ON VIDEOCASSETTE

STALLONE
Rocky, Rambo, Cobra and now HAWK, in the biggest fight of his life.

OVER THE TOP

Suggested retail price \$89.95
Authorized Distributor Video Trend Inc.

VIDEO WEST
Blue Lakes Mall 734-9365

Come In Today And Register For A...

FREE Cross Country Balloon Ride
With Champagne Brunch.

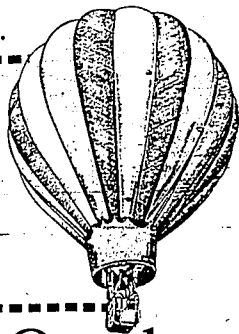
Name _____

Address _____

Phone # _____

Must Be Over 18 To Register.
Drawings Will Be 5 P.M. On Sat., Oct. 3
Complete Details At Store.

Fill Out & Deposit At Store.



Mengel's

True Value
HARDWARE STORE

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JEROME 250 MAIN WEST 324-8821

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

VISA M.C. Bankcard Welcome
FREE PARKING

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

We make every effort to have all advertised items in stock. If an advertised item is not available for some reason, except as indicated, we will issue a rain check on request so that item may be purchased at a later date. We reserve the right to correct printing errors. Limit rights reserved, no sales to dealers. Prices effective thru October 10.

October Harvest Fest

REMINGTON

12-in. Electric Chain Saw has 2 1/2-hp engine. **Reg. 55.99**

7 1/2-in. Circular Saw has a high-torque 2-HP motor, heavy-duty cast-iron housing. **Reg. 50.99**

Cold Weather

WRAP-ON

Fiberglass Insulation is 1/2-in. thick. 35-ft roll holds 16 sq. ft. of wall. **Reg. 7.19**

60-Ft. Econo Roll Vinyl is 9-Ft. wide. **Reg. 3.25**

3-Frost King Frost-Resistant Tape. **Reg. 3.25**

WRAP-ON

3 x 50 Plastic Sheetling Heavy 4 mil clear plastic sheeting with 1/2-in. wide adhesive edge. **Reg. 2.99**

9-Ft. Pipe-Guard Auto-Matic Heat Tape. **Reg. 8.69**

49.88 **Reg. 54.95**

Quartz Electric Heater with 1500W setting for fast heat, 750W for most needs. **Reg. 54.95**

34.88 **Reg. 29.85**

1500-Watt Fan-Forced Radiant Heater with control angle to direct heat. **Reg. 29.85**

19.88 **Reg. 24.95**

Compact Fan-Forced Electric Heater delivers 1320W of heating power. **Reg. 24.95**

B&D Jig Saw has 1/2-hp motor with built-in dust blower. **Reg. 27.99**

BLACK & DECKER

45-Ft. Mortite Rope Caulk molder like clay. **Reg. 3.45**

36-in. Door Bottom combines heavy duty extruded vinyl and triple-ringed vinyl. **Reg. 4.75**

Castoroy 4-Mil Clear Cast Vinyl Sheeting is perfect for windows. **Reg. 3.45**

Red Devil

Fireplace & Stove Repair sets hard when fired to stop leaks. **Reg. 3.45**

Interior or Exterior Window Insulating Kits. **Reg. 2.99**

WILLS LIGHTING

1.39 **Pair**

Men's Chore Gloves of soft yellow flannel with rayon lining, knit wrist. **Reg. 4.49**

3.69 **Pair**

Grips Preserved Chore Gloves. **Reg. 4.49**

8.44 **Pair**

Grips Preserved Leather Gloves are durable, comfortable. **Reg. 9.98**

Pollenex

Hydro-Spa Aerator whipspool creates a fine spray in any bathtub! 160 jets provide a vigorous massage. **Reg. 78.99**

Humidifier Ultra line mist keeps furniture, books, etc. from drying out. **Reg. 49.99**

MORTELL

45-Ft. Mortite Rope Caulk molder like clay. **Reg. 3.45**

Transparent Weather Strip tape in 4 1/2 x 4 or 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 in. **Reg. 2.59**

3M

36 x 84-in. Plastic Storm Door Kit is 2-mil thick for strength. **Reg. 1.19**

36 x 72-in. Plastic Storm Window Kit is easy to install. **Reg. 1.09**

HOME SECURITY FIRE SAFETY

Single-Cylinder Dead-Bolt is polished brass. **Reg. 10.79**

Jimmy-Proof Dead-Lock when button opener and keyed exterior. **Reg. 10.69**

1 1/2-in. Brass Padlock features solid brass case. **Reg. 4.79**

EZ DOES IT.

EZ KARE Latex Flat Finish **Reg. 14.98**

EZ KARE Latex Flat Enamel **Reg. 17.98**

EZ KARE Latex Flat Enamel **Reg. 18.98**

WEAR-EVER

Hot Air Corn Popper. **Reg. 18.99**

Electric Peeler julianates and peels fruits and vegetables the easy way! **Reg. 22.95**

HERITAGE

Heritage Entry Lock has an adjustable deadbolt. **Reg. 22.89**

ValueBright **Reg. 5.69**

9-in. Paint Shield Roller **Reg. 4.35**

Hi-O Spray Enamel **Reg. 2.38**

3M

5-PR. Dust & Pollen Masks are easy to breathe through and lightweight. **Reg. 3.25**

Latex Redwood Stain **Reg. 4.98**

PRESTO

Electric Peeler julianates and peels fruits and vegetables the easy way! **Reg. 22.95**

18-Qt. Roaster Oven holds a 22-lb turkey and has a high-poise lid. **Reg. 108.88**

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Daycare law is flawed, says educators group

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Educators of young children shared concerns Tuesday that a new state law requiring adult-to-children ratios in daycare facilities were too lax.

"It would be very difficult to care for 12 infants with one provider," said Mary Hopkins, College of Southern Idaho Child Care director and president-elect of the Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children.

SRAEYC recommends one provider for every four infants and a ratio of 1-to-12 only for children five years old and older.

About 10 members of the SRAEYC met in Twin Falls Tuesday with officials from three agencies that will become responsible for licensing daycare facilities. The meeting discussed rules for the new law that is to go into effect March 1. Idaho's new daycare law requires

'It would be very difficult to care for 12 infants with one provider.'

— Mary Hopkins, president-elect, Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children.

only one provider for 12 children, and it excludes the provider's own children from being counted in those totals. That worried people associated with child care who feared what might happen if a fire broke out.

"What's the (daycare operator) going to do, put six under one arm and six under another," said Wanda Michaelson, director of the Idaho Hunger Action Council in Boise,

during an interview Tuesday. Her organization works with 300 daycare facilities statewide.

"You'd have to decide which children you're going to leave behind," echoed Lora Ohlenschlen, a volunteer with the Early Childhood Learning Center in Twin Falls and a mother of two, who attended the SRAEYC meeting.

But the ratio was part of a delicate balance reached by legislators struggling just to pass some daycare legislation during the 1987 session.

"But some of us didn't want ratios at all," said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLo, during an interview. "I just don't think we need to get into counting the numbers of kids or the people's own kids."

"That says everyone's ability is the same," added Darrington, who wrote the daycare law with Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls. The state Department of Health

and Welfare will administer the licensing and run background checks on operators, while district health departments must inspect health standards. Fire departments are supposed to check fire safety standards.

Officials from the South Central District Health Department and the regional H&W office each criticized the law for being too weak during the SRAEYC meeting. But the state fire marshal had earlier gone a step further when he drafted stricter fire standards from the Uniform Fire Code that the law's authors say are unacceptable.

At least one Magic Valley legislator fears this session could "unravel" the law, he supported as a daycare operator.

"My biggest fear is that if you start messing with it, you could unravel the whole thing," said Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, about the law that rescued Idaho from being the only state without a daycare

'My biggest fear is that if you start messing with it, you could unravel the whole thing.'

— Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls

law.

Compromises between legislators opposing any daycare law and those who wanted a stronger law were reached on such topics as the adult-to-child ratios and the severity of inspections. A balance was struck between designating regulations for large facilities, while keeping in mind operators caring for only a half-dozen or a dozen children in a private home.

"I think they (small daycare operators) are tired of that invasion of their home, trying to hang on to some of the dignity which they (inspectors) take away when they tromp through your home," said Black, who operates a daycare business in his home.

Since licenses are required only for daycare centers, there are 13 or more children, there is consensus from all sides that operators may drop to 12 or less children to avoid licensing.

"I think that will probably happen," SCDHD Director Gerald Hurst told the SRAEYC.

"There will be a lot of daycare homes not licensed," predicted Michaelson.

Indeed, Darrington said that was one intention of setting the limit, so it's possible for smaller operators to avoid licensing.

But many child care providers agree with licensing officials that the daycare law didn't go far.

• See DAYCARE on Page B2

BLM proposes wilderness for Jarbidge Resource Area

A permit system to limit boating on whitewater is under consideration

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Jarbidge Resource Area in southwest Idaho is a land of bighorn sheep and steep canyons threaded by winding rivers.

It contains more than 200,000 acres of wilderness study areas in it and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's final recommendation is for 20,800 acres of wilderness designation in the Bruneau River and Sheep Creek areas.

The final recommendation for the Jarbidge River study area is 16,700 acres of wilderness, BLM says in a recently released report.

The recommendations went through a draft and public comment period before final release.

Wilderness areas ban man's interference with the environment including the use of motorized vehicles.

What happens to the Jarbidge depends on the wishes of the U.S. Secretary of Interior and the pending wilderness compromise Gov. Cecil Andrus is trying to forge with Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

Ultimately, the fate of wilderness in Idaho is up to Congress.

BLM chose a partial wilderness alternative for the area among choices of no wilderness, all wilderness and wild river designation.

Ranchers run their cattle in the resource area and there is recreational vehicle use and mineral extraction there. The Jarbidge Resource Area contains the Hagerman fossil beds proposed by McClure for national monument status.

Public comments on the draft of the resource management plan and environmental impact statement showed 28 favored the no wilderness alternative, five favored partial wilderness and 24 wanted all wilderness.

of the group supporting no wilderness, 14 said they wanted National Wild and Scenic River status for the Bruneau River drainage. One of the 28 supporting the no wilderness alternative, attached a petition with 48 signatures opposing wilderness.

In the Bruneau River-Sheep Creek proposed wilderness, the BLM would burn and seed some 8,500 acres on the plateaus to benefit bighorn sheep, pronghorn antelope, mule deer and sage grouse.

BLM proposes increased livestock grazing in the Bruneau Hill, Winter Camp and Three Creek allotments. Livestock use could also increase in an area called the Simplot allotment.

The BLM would do reseeding in all these areas, the agency says.

However, the acreage within the recommended wilderness would be withdrawn for mineral appropriation. Valid existing rights respected, BLM said.

In the Jarbidge River area, the BLM says the areas recommended for wilderness contain the most spectacular scenery and outstanding opportunities for primitive recreation and solitude.

BLM says fencing the Jarbidge River Canyon to prevent livestock grazing would enhance the wilderness values.

BLM is thinking about limiting the amount of whitewater boating on the Jarbidge and the West Fork of the Bruneau River to also protect wilderness values. The agency mentioned a permit system for whitewater boaters.

Public comments on the draft of the resource plan ran the gamut.

"Why? Do the federal agencies (BLM & USFS) seem to think that the public land should be restricted to a very small percentage of the population. If you don't want to walk and don't own a horse you can't use your land," wrote Stan Mai of Filer. He opposed wilderness designation.



Rivers in the Bruneau and Jarbidge Resource areas have their origin in the Jarbidge Mountains, just inside Nevada

Hidegard Raebler of Ketchum said wildlife and habitat are of great value to the state during a time of overproduction of grains and livestock.

The Sierra Club in Boise said

nearly half the land in the resource area is in poor ecological condition and the BLM plan fails to attack this problem aggressively. However, Sierra applauded BLM proposing to improve river habitat by protecting it from grazing.

Idaho Power Co. was concerned

about the proposed elimination of two corridors to run utility lines.

And the Committee for Idaho's High Desert asked for protection of what it called an undammed desert river ecosystem. The committee said BLM had a chance "to protect this unique canyon and plateau

complex from its Wilderness headwaters in Nevada to its junction with the Snake River."

The committee said few desert rivers of similar length and quality survive, undammed in the arid West.

Hailey residents vent fears about airport expansion

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — While no safety or noise issues were resolved at a Monday night meeting to discuss Friedman Memorial Airport, the session gave Hailey residents a chance to tell local officials of their fears and concerns about airport expansion and a newly installed microwave landing system.

The town meeting, held in the aftermath of a tragic plane crash which killed three people on a steep Hailey hillside Sept. 21, drew more than 200 residents.

Work to develop the MLS at Hailey's Friedman Memorial Airport has been ongoing for the past six years, but residents only recently expressed concern about the procedure after Horizon Airlines began training flights in July between the hours of 1 a.m. and 4 a.m.

Airport Manager Paschal Drake, who also serves as Hailey's mayor, said Tuesday that nothing was resolved during the meeting, but that it had accomplished its goal of airing comments from all factions concerned about airport operations.

"I understand the concerns of some of the people complaining," Drake said, adding the environmental impact of the airport is real, just as it is at any other airport in the United States.

Drake said following the meeting that he believes the airport commission realizes the airport is creating environmental problems and will consider closing the airport during certain hours. Drake also said the commission will look into "all aspects of what we

do," but doubted there would be any change in Horizon's northern landings using the MLS.

Many residents spoke out against the noise created by Horizon's Dash-8 turbo-prop airplanes and the potential safety hazard in the event of a crash. The MLS system allows the airline to make landings only from a northern approach, bringing their planes over the primary residential section of town as well as the hospital, elementary school, junior high school and fire houses.

Frank Rowland, chairman of the Blaine County School Board, said the board was unanimously against any approach which would take off or land over the schools. Other residents expressed concern for students and hospital patients and employees should a plane using the northern approach crash.

"My main concern is the schools and hospital directly in the flight path," said Hailey resident Marilyn Teigte. "I would like to see this not progress for the risks taken for those children and people in the hospital."

Horizon Vice President George Bagley told the crowd Horizon's intention was "not to compromise safety" by using the \$1.5 million MLS and by taking a northerly approach during inclement weather conditions.

Federal Aviation Administration official Vic Zimbraski echoed Bagley's regard for safety and explained the MLS is a state-of-the-art landing system which far exceeds the standards of the instrument landing systems currently used in Boise, Portland or Seattle.

• See AIRPORT on Page B2

Judge denies bank's claim against farmers' bankruptcy

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — A federal bankruptcy judge has tentatively rejected attempts by the Federal Land Bank to deny Chapter 12 agricultural bankruptcy protection to an elderly couple who leased their farmland to another.

Judge Alfred Hagan said Tuesday he was initially denying the Land Bank's claim that Marvin and Edsel Prescott were not actually farmers eligible for the creditor protection

because he did not have enough evidence to determine whether they were requalified after a younger farmer rented their 233-acre Soda Springs farm.

In what is believed to be the first case of its type, the Land Bank is fighting the Prescotts' bankruptcy on grounds that under the technical provisions of the law they do not qualify as farmers because they are not actually working the land.

A month ago, in a show of support for the Prescotts, about two dozen

farmers from Soda Springs and the Magic Valley attended a hearing on the case in a Jerome courtroom.

If allowed to keep their farm under the bankruptcy law, the Prescotts have been promised help from neighbors that will let them begin working it again themselves next season.

The Prescotts ran their dairy and crop farm for half a century until Marvin Prescott, now 72, suffered a stroke in 1981 and was disabled.

Fourth bombing suspect arrested

By The Times-News

RUPERT — A fourth suspect in the Rupert water tower bombing was arrested at midnight Monday. Scott Kiddor, 29, was arrested by Rupert policemen at his home, 905 4th St., Rupert.

Larry Langley, 32, of 401 B Street, and Daniel Ward, 18, of 210 First St., were arrested earlier Monday evening.

All three were arraigned before 6th District Magistrate Judge Donald Robert Workman Tuesday morning. Each man was charged with three felonies, including mali-

cious injury to property, explosion of building, and bombing of buildings or works.

Bond was set at \$50,000 each for the men, who are being held in the Minidoka County Jail. A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Oct. 8 at 2 p.m.

A fourth suspect, Ronna Nusebaum, 23, was charged with a misdemeanor count of keeping explosives within the city.

The bombing occurred Sept. 19 at about 1:55 a.m., police said, and since that time an intensive investigation by area law enforcement agencies has been underway.

The City Council has offered a reward of \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible.

Rupert police said further details of the investigation and arrest, including a possible motive, are not being released yet in the interest of protecting the case for further court proceedings.

State investigators have collected evidence from the site of the bombing and set it to a federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Laboratory in San Francisco. Officials are still waiting for that report.

Highly poisonous material stolen

TWIN FALLS — A burglar who took a wooden box from the Curry Grain Elevator at Hollister recently may be in for some unexpected trouble.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen of Twin Falls said Tuesday that sometime during the past two to three weeks, someone took a small wooden box containing a highly toxic and poisonous material.

Officers said the wooden box, containing several holes that a small rod

could crawl through, was nailed to the elevator floor but someone pried it up and took it away.

Inside the box, said Deputy Jack Johnson, was a clear but extremely dangerous material in a small tuna fish can.

It said the odorless tasteless material is a 1080 rat poison and could be deadly to humans as well as any animal.

The trap and chemical were owned by Warner Pest Control of

Twin Falls, the officers said.

Anyone handling the material would need to wear rubber gloves, and officers said if the can were empty and then filled with water, anyone who drank the water would probably die.

"Our biggest fear is that whoever took the material doesn't know the danger and will leave it sitting around where children or pets can get into it," Jensen said. "It could easily cause a death if mishandled."

Livestock specialist killed in fall

BURLEY — A fall from a horse early Monday morning southeast of Burley claimed the life of a prominent livestock specialist, agricultural consultant, and former college professor.

Dr. Veal Robert Smith, 73, was killed when he was probably thrown or fell from his saddle horse near his ranch south of Burley in the Willow Creek area.

According to Cassia County Coroner Paul Young, there were no witnesses to the accident.

"It appears he either fell or was thrown from his horse," he said. "Outward injuries were minor, but the death resulted from a fracture to the cervical spine in the upper neck area, indicating he fell on his head."

Cassia County sheriff's officers

reported the accident was reported at 8:15 a.m. 11 miles south and 3 miles east of Burley.

According to Young, Smith was alone at the edge of a field near his home. He was found by a relative or neighbor, Young said, and family members started cardiopulmonary resuscitation immediately. The efforts continued until an ambulance crew arrived on the scene.

Emergency measures failed to revive Smith, who was pronounced dead approximately 30 minutes after arrival at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Smith, a prominent livestock specialist, authored four books and 45 full-length articles in scientific journals, and served as a consultant to the U.S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture.

He served as a livestock consultant with the Peace Corps in Tehran, Iran, and later taught dairy courses at Alfath University in Tripoli, Libya. In 1984-85, he was general manager of a large ranch at Al-Ghat in Saudi Arabia.

Before going overseas, Smith was dean of the College of Agriculture at Utah State University in Logan for eight years. He also served as assistant professor of dairy husbandry at the University of Wisconsin, the head of the department of dairy science at the University of Arizona and a professor of animal science at Colorado State University. On sabbatical, he did research at the University of Redding in England.

Obituaries

Robert E. McElfresh

SUN VALLEY — Robert E. McElfresh, 67, of Sun Valley, died Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1987, at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Society in New York City.

Born in 1920, in Oage City, Kan., he graduated from the University of Kansas in 1942, and attended Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. He joined the faculty of the business school and prepared teaching materials for the Navy Supply Corps School.

He held a series of financial and marketing positions at the Motor Company from 1945 to 1964, ending his employment there as managing director of Ford of Switzerland. He then served as chief financial officer of 20th Century Fox Film Corporation from 1962 to 1964, before becoming president of Investment Research of Goldman, Sachs & Co. He retired from Goldman, Sachs in 1977, and moved to Sun Valley. He also maintained a home in Littlefield Park, Ariz.

In 1981 he was appointed by Gov. John Evans to the Board of the Idaho State Endowment Fund. He was also appointed to the Sun Valley City Council by Mayor Bill Lieder, filling the seat vacated by her election to mayor, before winning election in his own rights in 1982. He also served as chairman of the Morris Community Hospital Board of Trustees from 1981 to 1983, and remained a member until the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife, Wendy Smith McElfresh of Sun Valley; one brother, William L. McElfresh of Sun Valley, Ariz.

A memorial service will be held at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood.

The family suggests memorial donations may be made to Morris Community Hospital for the Robert McElfresh Memorial Fund.

schools in Malta, graduating from high school. He received a bachelor of science degree in animal science from the University of Idaho in 1939, a master of science degree from Oregon State University in dairy husbandry and veterinary science in 1941, and a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in dairy husbandry and physiology in 1944.

Smith and professor William E. Yearley on Sept. 12, 1940, at the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They were later divorced. He married Virginia Buechler Steiner on March 29, 1974. In Burley, he was an assistant associate professor of dairy husbandry at the University of Wisconsin and a consultant for various commercial livestock companies from 1940 to 1957. He was the head of the Department of Dairy Science at the University of Arizona from 1957 to 1963. He was the dean of the College of Agriculture at Utah State University from 1963 to 1971, and he researched on sabbatical leave at the University of Redding in England. He was a livestock consultant with the Peace Corps in Tehran, Iran in 1971; was a consultant to the United States Department of Agriculture from 1971 to 1972; was a professor of animal science at Colorado State University from 1972 to 1974 as a livestock advisor in Jordan from 1974 to 1979; taught dairy courses at Alfath University in Tripoli, Libya in 1981. And was a general manager of a large dairy farm in Al-Ghat, Saudi Arabia from 1984 to 1985. He authored and edited four books and 45 full length publications in scientific journals.

He was an active member of the LDS Church, having served as branch president in Wisconsin, a court master, and currently was a high priest.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; four daughters, Stephanie Goodson of Springs, Texas, Cheryl Ann White of Sherwood, Ore., Julia Janel Jensen of Miami, Fla.; and two sons, Craig Smith of Salt Lake City, Utah and Stephen Brent Smith of Fort Lewis, Wash.; three stepsons, Michael Streeter of Burley, James Allen Streeter of Burley, one stepdaughter, Gail Alphin of Burley; three brothers, Vance T. Smith of Brigham City, Utah, Jack P. Smith of Twin Falls and Dale Smith of Burley; one sister, Irene Barndt of Malheur, Ore.; and 19 step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister, Gladys, and one granddaughter.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the View LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Bud Harman officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley this afternoon from 6 to 8 p.m., and at the church Thursday one hour prior to the funeral.

Center, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Friends may call at the Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

Arvilla Wallace

HAILEY — Arvilla Cook Wallace, 83, of Hailey, died Monday, Sept. 29, 1987, at Blake Manor of an extended illness.

Born Sept. 29, 1893, in Craighead, Idaho, north of Fairfield, she moved with her family to Hailey in 1896. They lived in the Rock Creek area until after she graduated from High School, then they moved to the Broadford area. She married John Wallace on July 22, 1942, in Shoshone. He died in 1982. She worked at the Justus Dairy for 36 years, and at the U.S. Forest Service office in Hailey; for 20 years, until retiring in '67.

Surviving are: one son, Bob Jackson of Hailey; one daughter, Marie Pugmire of Hagerman; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, Preston Poole in 1940, and nine brothers and sisters.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hailey Cemetery, with Dean Willard officiating.

Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The family suggests memorial may be given to the Blaine Manor, P.O. Box 327, Hailey.

Sylvia Lindsay

KIMBERLY — Sylvia Lindsay, 81, of Kimberly, died Monday, Sept. 28, 1987, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Jan. 5, 1906, in Garfield, Lincoln, County, Neb., she attended school there and then moved to the Rupert-Eden area in 1950.

She married Darcy Lindsay in 1950, and they moved to Burley for 10 years, decreasing to about six flights daily during the off-season; Bagley said.

He said Horizon officials expect to use the MLS only 10 to 15 percent of the time, with perhaps 35 percent usage during the worst weather months of January.

Surviving are: five sons, Lester Lindsay of Wendell, James Lindsay and George Lindsay, both of Hoyburn, Robert Lindsay of Boise, Calif., and Delbert Lindsay of Twin Falls; two daughters, Leah Smith of Evanville, Wyo., and Rosalie Brainard of New Albany, Penn.; one sister, Bertha Haladuck of North Platte, Neb.; 23 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, three brothers, two half sisters, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. Dale Metzger, of the Kimberly Methodist Church, officiating.

Service arrangements are under the direction of the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Terry L. Aldrich

HEYBURN — Terry Lee Aldrich, 31, of Roosevelt, Utah, and formerly of Heyburn, died Monday, Sept. 28, 1987, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Fred O. Malcomson

GOODING — Fred O. Malcomson, 78, of Gooding, died Monday, Sept. 28, 1987, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Harry "H" July, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with inurnment at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the YPCA.

PAUL — The funeral for Ann Taylor, 60, of Paul, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Rupert West LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley, with military graveside rites. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening, and at the Stake Center Thursday one hour prior to the time of the service.

Airport

Continued from Page B1

"The quality of the signal is extremely accurate," Zimbruski said. In a standard landing approach, a three-degree rate of descent is used, but due to the steep terrain of the Wood River Valley, Horizon pilots will come in at a six-degree angle.

The flight approach begins 20 miles north of Hailey at or above an altitude of 15,000 feet, then descends to a point 2,500 feet above the valley floor, the pilot then must make a decision to land.

"Four and a half miles north of the airport he has to be able to see the airport," Zimbruski said, "and if in his professional opinion he cannot make the landing, he makes a missed approach."

Out of the estimated 50,000 annual take-offs and landings at the airport, Horizon accounts for 3,000 flights. During the peak seasons the company has 10 flights per day, decreasing to about six flights daily during the off-season, Bagley said.

He said Horizon officials expect to use the MLS only 10 to 15 percent of the time, with perhaps 35 percent usage during the worst weather months of January.

Several residents said they were concerned about flights other than those scheduled by Horizon, saying there was a problem with large, corporate jets such as the short-body DC-10s and 727s frequenting the airport.

Resident George Miley thought there was a greater problem with the small aircraft and asked about the possibility of bringing in a control tower for the airport.

While residents were concerned for their safety and displeased about the noise of evening landings, others were concerned about the economics of the issue. He said that with many residents dependent on the tourist industry in the valley, the welfare of the traveler and the guarantee they can get a flight into the valley without having to be bussed from Twin Falls are good incentives for locals to tolerate any problems.

Resident Terry Basolo said the airport brings in \$28 million annually to the valley, as reported in the airport's 1985 master plan, and he urged a feasibility study be undertaken to show the cost to reduce for large aircraft.

"You need to consider everything and look at the big picture," Basolo said.

Pete VanDerMeulen, general manager of Power Engineers Inc.

an electrical engineering firm which operates nearly 100 people, said his company can operate here only if two major needs are met: communication and transportation.

With his firm logging 500,000 miles annually on commercial Horizon flights and 350,000 miles on its private plane, VanDerMeulen said his business was significantly affected by the quality of air service in the valley.

"We can get around if Horizon pulls out," VanDerMeulen said. "What we can't do is assure our clients there is adequate transportation for them."

"I think what all these people are saying is the 10:50 p.m. flight reduces our quality of life, which is unacceptable," said resident Brad Siemer. "That flight is Horizon's latest."

"If you decide the service provided by Horizon is unacceptable, we can pick up our MLS and our planes and leave," Bagley responded.

Horizon has operated at Friedman Memorial Airport for seven years with a low margin of profitability, Bagley said.

Present at Monday night's meeting were members of the Airport Commission, which includes the mayors of Hailey, Bellevue, Ketchum and Sun Valley, a county commissioner, a Hailey City Council member and the airport manager.

Attorney Lee Schlender criticized the commission for giving approval to the MLS when it directly goes against several mandates in the city's Noise Abatement Plan formulated in 1985.

As outlined in the plan, "arrivals from the north are restricted to light aircraft only" and flights are restricted between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. Horizon's latest scheduled flights are at 9:15 p.m. from Boise and 10:50 p.m. from Salt Lake City.

Horizon considered landing with a southern approach under the MLS, but found that approach "impossible due to the valley's narrow, steep terrain."

Hazel M. Cole

SHOSHONE — Hazel M. Cole, 77, a former resident of Shoshone, died Monday, Sept. 27, 1987, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Born Feb. 22, 1910, in Wray, Colo., she came to the canyon side area south of Jerome as a child. She graduated from Jerome High School in 1928. She married Marvin R. Cole on Feb. 1, 1929, in Vale, Ore. He died in 1976. She lived in the Jerome area from 1911 to 1945, when she moved to Shoshone. They operated the McCall Hotel in 1960 to 1974, when she lived in Twin Falls and Kimberly before moving to Gooding, where she had resided the last four years.

She was a member of the Methodist Church. She was a former member of the Opel Rebekah Lodge, and was active in the Lincoln County Democratic Party, serving as treasurer for many years. She was a member of the Wood River Riding Club, the Civic Club and PTA.

Surviving are: two daughters, Wilma McKinney of Denver, Colo., and Linda Anderson of Twin Falls; one brother, Woodrow Wilson, of Gooding; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one sister.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone, with the Rev. Paul Jackson officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel all day today, and Thursday prior to the funeral.

Hazel M. Reichert

FILER — Hazel May DeKloze Reichert, 94, of Filer, died Monday, Sept. 28, 1987, at her home of a short illness.

Born May 16, 1893, in Kirkland, Iowa, she moved from Filer to the family as a young child to this area. She attended Albion Normal School, where she went by stagecoach. She taught school at Washington School in Twin Falls. She attended school in Castleford, Burley, Spokane, Wash., and Havre, Mont. She married Edward Reichert on Jan. 26, 1924, in Boise. He died on May 24, 1980. After their marriage, they moved to a farm south of Filer, where she has since resided.

She was a member of the Filer United Methodist Church, the Garden Club, the Poplar Hill Club and PEO Sisterhood.

Surviving are: four daughters, Rose Ann Hanson of Tacoma, Wash., Barbara Martin of Pullman, Calif., Ruth Lincoln of Filer and Camell Johnson of Eagle River, Alaska; one sister, Bernice Barbara Fry of Los Angeles, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by 11 brothers and sisters.

A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Lowell Greenhouse officiating. Cremation was at White Crematory.

The family suggests memorials may be given to the Filer United Methodist Church, or the charity of your choice.

Dr. Veal R. Smith

BURLEY — Dr. Veal Robert Smith, 73, of Burley, died Monday, Sept. 28, 1987, at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Sept. 29, 1914, in Elba, he attended

Doris R. Jens

BURLEY — Doris Rebecca Jens, 76, of Burley, died Sunday, Sept. 28, 1987, at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born May 2, 1911, in Hamilton, Kan., she attended high schools in Kansas and graduated from high school in Denver, Colo. She later moved to Grand Junction, Colo., where she married Fred William Jens on May 1, 1937. They resided until 1950 when they moved to Caldwell, Idaho. In 1960 they moved to the Burley-Purple area, where she had since resided.

She was a member of the Methodist Church, the Center of the Eastern Star in Burley, and the Ladies Guild Association.

Surviving are: her husband of Burley; two daughters, Lannie O'Donnell of Rupert and Josephine of Sacramento, Calif.; one brother, Paul Samples of Denver, Colo.; one sister, Ine Cooper of Belton, Mo.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one brother.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley, with the Rev. John I. Wats officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening; and one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday.

Charles Nourse

GOODING — Charles Nourse, 57, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1987, at his residence.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Donovan Shepherd

GOODING — Donovan Conway Davis Shepherd, 2, son of Bobbie Anne Shepherd of Gooding and Salmay Hildy Shepherd of Mountain Home, died Sunday, Sept. 27, 1987, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Born May 19, 1985, in Jerome.

Surviving are his parents; one godchild, Joshua Franklin Day of Gooding; Gooding, Dreston and Willodeen Shepherd of Louisville, Ky.; great-grandmother Cecil Hoag of Gooding; great-grandfather, Kelly Rupert of Dietrich.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Christian

Daycare

Continued from Page B1

enough. While state health departments and H&W plan minor adjustments to the state fire marshal developed inspection rules that may force a legislative showdown in 1988.

Fire Marshal Bill Wallis drafted seven pages of rules for fire safety standards for daycare facilities borrowed from the Uniform Fire Code.

The law said no rules could be more stringent than the UPC, but explicitly required only fire and smoke alarms, fire extinguishers, a telephone and adequate exits.

The more "onerous" rules for daycare operators included the installation of sprinklers, connected smoke alarms requiring new wiring and new exits for third child care in basements and on the second floor.

Twin Falls Fire Commander Philip Clough reiterated those concerns for the SRAEYC Tuesday, saying that without those stricter regulations, the fire department may simply decline to participate.

Referring to the requirement for only a smoke alarm, fire extinguisher and telephone, Clough said, "If the rules stay like this, we'll probably refuse to do these inspections because it's not in our safe."

But the law's authors said Wallis' rules go far beyond their intent, although perhaps not the letter of their law.

"We are of the opinion that the (Wallis) might be within the scope of the code," said Darrington, speaking for himself and Crapo. "He might be within the letter of the law, but certainly not the intent."

"We don't want the fire inspectors to be onerous to these daycare operators," added Darrington, who said he planned to sue with rules eventually adopted before committing to further legislation.

"I don't know of anyone who would want a sprinkler in their home," Michaelson said.

When the dispute with Wallis surfaced in early August, Darrington said he might draft legislation in 1988 to prohibit Uniform Fire Code regulations from being applied to daycare centers. Darrington said he'll wait to see Wallis' final rules before deciding about drafting new

legislation.

"We're going to wait for the final rules to come down," Darrington said.

District health departments and H&W each plan minor interpretational adjustments to the law.

Hurst noted the law's minimal language defining food preparation "in a sanitary manner" on surfaces that have been cleaned.

He said food health standards will be borrowed from other parts of the code to ensure what might otherwise be taken for granted, such as prohibitions against changing diapers on a surface where food is prepared or prohibiting operators from serving raw milk.

Ann McNevin of H&W said her department's background checks would probably include fingerprint checks not specifically required by the law. Idaho foster parents recently became required to submit to fingerprint checks.

Darrington said he was very pleased with the response from district health departments and Hurst in particular. And Black said he didn't think there would be any problem with adding fingerprinting to background checks.

Attorney Lee Schlender criticized the commission for giving approval to the MLS when it directly goes against several mandates in the city's Noise Abatement Plan formulated in 1985.

As outlined in the plan, "arrivals from the north are restricted to light aircraft only" and flights are restricted between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. Horizon's latest scheduled flights are at 9:15 p.m. from Boise and 10:50 p.m. from Salt Lake City.

Horizon considered landing with a southern approach under the MLS, but found that approach "impossible due to the valley's narrow, steep terrain."

Hospitals

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Glen Butler, John Jones, Mrs. John Knodel, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Philip Sager and Mrs. Dennis Weeks, all of Twin Falls; Jarod Smith and Mrs. Richard Dalton, both of Buhl; Mrs. Richard Dalton of Bliss; and Mrs. Herchel Tate of Kimberly.

Released

Debra Stierrett, Mrs. Randy Rayborn and son, Kerri Peterson, Mrs. Elezar Miller, Mrs. Albert Miller and daughter, Mrs. James Miller and Stephen Ciley, all of Twin Falls; Jean Bretters and Jeremy Thomas, both of Buhl; James Muncast and James Hoken, both of Gooding; Mrs. Billy Joe Gustin and daughter of Hollister; and James Kaser of Rupert.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Anderson of Hansen, and Mr. and Mrs.

Dennis Weeks of Twin Falls, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Kara Schenk, Dallas Shill, Rex Simons and Ernest Bond, all of Burley; Mollie Ware and Seth Hill, both of Oakley; Ebbly Parrish of Heyburn; Willy Grange of Paul; Launi Rasmussen of Rupert; and Jason Turner of Gooding.

Released

Dustin Whiting, Paul Mendoza, Mirna Yance and Beverly Frazier, all of Burley; Nydra Munoz and baby of Paul; Kristy Druley of Rupert; Elene Stallings and baby of DeLo; Fern Havenstrom of Bliss, and Ena Ramirez of Yuma, Ariz.

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Briefly

Groups plan Hansen welcome

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative groups say they are planning a big party next week to welcome former congressman George Hansen back from prison.

Hansen, former seven-term conservative from Idaho's 2nd Congressional District, is to be released from a federal prison at Petersburg, Va., Thursday after serving nearly a year. Hansen was sentenced for violating the Ethics in Government Act by failing to disclose personal loans and commodities profits of \$330,000.

The Conservative Action Foundation and the Conservative Network said they had 15 House members and five senators signed up as honorary steering committee members for the "George Hansen Gala" scheduled Tuesday at the Capitol Hill Club.

Reception coordinator Kathie Simpson said she's been getting an enthusiastic response from Hansen's former House colleagues and conservatives in general.

Another reception for Hansen is scheduled in Pocatello on Oct. 17.

Mineral stockpile to stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has defeated a proposed amendment which would have allowed a big reduction in the nation's stockpile of strategic minerals.

That includes silver and lead, both mined in Idaho. Mining interests for the prices for both metals will drop if large amounts are released from the stockpile.

The stockpile includes 130 million ounces of silver and 545,000 metric tons of lead.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, proposed an amendment to sell some of the stockpiled material, reducing the National Defense Stockpile from \$16 billion to \$7.2 billion, using the revenue to reduce the federal deficit.

Sen. Steve Symms of Idaho argued against the proposal, saying if history was any guide, money raised by the sale would simply be spent elsewhere.

"It is clear in the law that the stockpile is not to be reduced for budgetary reasons," said Symms. "And even if it was legal, to do it at the expense of national security would be foolish."

He said large sales of the minerals would hurt mineral markets and mining states such as Idaho.

Long-distance reviews set

BOISE (AP) — What should the Public Utilities Commission require of those who compete for long-distance calls with telephone companies regulated by the state?

That's the issue raised in several telephone cases before the commission. The PUC has set the end of September for the original round of comments from telephone companies, and Oct. 16 as the deadline for response. After reviewing the comments and responses, the PUC will decide whether to hold a hearing.

In one case, MCI Telecommunications Corp. has asked permission to resell long-distance services in Idaho, but to be exempt from commission regulation.

In another case, Northwest Telco alleged that Tel-America, Salt Lake City, was unfairly paying lower interstate charges for access to Mountain Bell's network while Northwest Telco had to pay higher, intrastate charges.

To cover the issues, the PUC said it will determine how it can assure that resellers of long-distance services pay proper charges for use of intrastate facilities.

Moore bows out of campaign

POCATELLO (AP) — Faced with the prospect that he would have to give up his job, city firefighters' union president Gary Moore has bowed out of the race for the Pocatello City Council.

"I don't want to waste everyone's time and money by campaigning for an office I might never be able to serve in," Moore said.

His decision came after Deputy Attorney General Dan Chadwick informally advised Moore that while he could remain a full-time city firefighter during his campaign he would have to resign the job if he won and wanted to serve as a \$600-a-month councilman.

"Financially, I cannot afford to give up my job as a fireman," Moore said. "Somehow it's too bad the law doesn't allow voters to choose who they want to sit on the council."

Sandpoint gets park funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The city of Sandpoint will receive \$400,000 in federal funds to continue its efforts to create a business park.

The Economic Development Agency has approved Sandpoint's request for grant money to develop 24 acres of city-owned property near the Bonner County Airport, Sena. James McClure and Steve Symms said Monday.

"Hopefully, the improvements will keep Sandpoint's growing industries from relocating while helping to attract new businesses as well," Symms said.

Sandpoint used a \$350,000 block grant in 1986 to begin construction of an 11,000-square-foot industrial building on the business park site. The building houses a computer control system company and an electrode manufacturer.

The new funds will be used to construct access roads, parking lots and sewer and water lines. The city must produce \$100,000 to reach the \$500,000 total cost.

Brennan seeks Boise seat

BOISE (AP) — Don Brennan, a former Pocatello mayor, has announced his bid for the Boise City Council.

Brennan, 54, will seek the seat now held by Ron Twilegar, who said last week that he will not run for re-election. Twilegar has endorsed Brennan.

Brennan, executive director of the Idaho Council on Vocational Education and a former state legislator, listed his priorities for the city as economic growth, further development of city parks and the Greenbelt, maintaining strong fire and police protection and solving the city bus contract dilemma.

Supremacist tape cleared for airing

POCATELLO (AP) — City Attorney Ivan Legler has cleared the way for the cable broadcast of a white-supremacist videotape linking deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome to blacks even though it may be objectionable to some.

"While a technical argument could be made against showing this particular program, I could see nothing in the tape which could violate any constitutional law," Legler said in a memorandum to Randy Ammon, coordinator for the city's public-access channel 12.

"Although it probably is a close, questionable call, Channel 12 can air the program," Legler said.

The program, scheduled to be aired Oct. 6 under sponsorship of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations, Southern Idaho Chapter, is the first segment of the white-supremacist "Race and Reason" series to create a public debate since the weekly series began running a year ago.

According to Ammon, the segment features White American Political Action Association founder Tom Metzger and J.B. Stoner of the Crusade Against Corruption, claiming that AIDS is carried by blacks. They use it to justify the need for racial separation.

Local physicians who previewed the tape have refuted it without exception, and Legler said that while the tape could be aired, Ammon could delay the broadcast to give the local Human Relations Advisory Council and others time to produce a rebuttal for broadcast immediately afterward.

"Perhaps by showing this particular program, which is pretty obnoxious, to a broad segment of the area's population and having a qualifying rebuttal, the program could be shown for what it is," Legler said.

After last year's debate over the propriety of the entire "Race and

Reason" series drew national attention, Channel 12 has been airing the weekly segments explaining the white separatist and supremacist philosophies.

The sponsoring organization is an offshoot of the northern Idaho-based Aryan Nations Church, whose leader Richard Butler was indicted earlier this year on federal sedition charges.

The AIDS segment was the first to come into question since the series began, although each of the programs have been reviewed by Channel 12 staff, the HRC, and the city's cable commission.

Fire crews get handle on Spring Canyon blaze

SWAN VALLEY (AP) — Favorable weather continued aiding fire crews in rugged Spring Canyon near eastern Idaho's Palisades Reservoir Tuesday as fire bosses gained ground against the 800-acre wildfire sparked by lightning five days ago.

"They feel very confident they've got a good handle on the fire," said Targhee National Forest spokesman Ed Waldappel.

Burning in remote terrain under

consideration for wilderness preservation, the fire was making tedious work for the 200 firefighters, who were carving the final three miles of fire line into the steep canyon slopes.

"Firefighters are taking advantage of natural fire breaks, such as rocky areas and avalanche chutes," said Waldappel. "Some of these areas are so steep and rugged they will not put firefighters in them but will use helicopters to drop water on

hot spots."

The fire was considered 25 percent contained and if cool temperatures, calm winds and relatively good humidity continue, fire bosses might be able to issue a containment target date by the end of the day, officials said. No structures or livestock were threatened.

Crews on the line were camped in two locations near the fire several miles up the canyon from Swan Valley. Three helicopters and pack trains of mules and horses were keeping the spike camps in supplies.

"This is a tough fire to build line around for two reasons — rugged terrain and the fact that there is not a clean perimeter around the very ragged edge of the fire," Commander Dale Jarrell said.

One firefighter was airlifted from

a spike camp early today after complaining of chest pains during the night, Fox said. He was taken to a hospital in Idaho Falls for observation.

The blaze, some 35 miles southeast of Idaho Falls, was the largest in the forest in four years.

Hazardous material committee gets head

POCATELLO (AP) — Four people declined nominations as chairman of southeastern Idaho's new hazardous material planning committee before Good Semiconductor chemist John Knutson finally accepted the job.

"Somebody has to do it. We've got to do it," Knutson said Monday following the group's first organizational meeting in Pocatello. Thirty-two members attended, representing local government, environmental groups and private industry.

Knutson accepted the chairmanship after Pocatello Fire Chief Don Jones, Mike Rhodes of FMC Corp., Earl Mapes of J.R. Simplot Co. and Marvin Huff, director of pharmacology at Idaho State University, refused the position.

The District Five committee, appointed by the Idaho Emergency Response Commission, is mandated to formulate a hazardous material response plan for seven counties by October 1988. District Five encompasses Bingham, Bannock, Bear Lake, Caribou, Franklin, Oneida

and Power counties.

The committee also is responsible for identifying hazardous material sites and routes, designating community coordinators and reporting toxic spills and releases to state and federal authorities.

Jones said he turned down the nomination because "we've got no money, no resources and no guarantees" the plan will work. He said he was concerned that the plan's authors could be liable if people are hurt or injured during its implementation.

But Jones said he supports the committee and will do what he can to assist in drafting a regional plan. He said his main grievance is with the federal government, which created the program but provided little financial assistance.

Jennie Records, state program coordinator, said only \$5 million has been allocated nationwide this year, "but we are optimistic that that will continue to be forthcoming." Idaho has received \$70,000 which it will use for hazardous materials training, she said.

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Compensation request nets blackmail charge

Economy needs unity, Andrus says

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — After reaching a low point, Idaho's economy is recovering, Gov. Cecil Andrus says, but the last thing the state needs now is partisan political bickering again.

"We are creating an environment of unity and cooperation. We're doing many things...to stimulate the economy, but there are other good ideas out there," Andrus said Tuesday, in a speech prepared for the Idaho-Montana Association of Realtors.

"Help us succeed. The absolute last thing we need is a counter-productive partisan wrangle. We must not be divided," Andrus said.

Andrus said Realtors have a big stake in seeing that the economy remains strong.

"Without some steady and predictable growth, your business becomes very difficult. When the economy is growing, you're going to be selling houses, it's that simple," the governor said.

He said the Department of Commerce, which really has had full funding for only the last three months, has helped Idaho land three new employers and given the state economy a major boost.

ELLIS (AP) — The owner of a ranch along the west bank of the Salmon River near Ellis says the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will have to buy an easement if he wants to continue using a road that runs 100 yards from his home.

At stake is access to a popular steelhead fishing spot near where the Pahsimeroi River joins the Salmon, and a 20-year-old understanding between landowners and state Fish and Game officials.

"He's holding us up for blackmail," said Herb Pollard, regional Fish and Game supervisor. "We own an easement and we helped install the bridge. I don't want to set a precedent of paying blackmail and abandoning a public right-of-way."

Sidney Dowton and his wife

Karen built the road in 1976 to reach their newly built home. The public began using the road soon after it was built, eventually abandoning a lower road along the bank of the Salmon River that had been used to reach Salmon National Forest and Bureau of Land Management property beyond the ranch.

Pollard said the lower road was built as a fishermen's access after Fish and Game purchased an easement in 1967 from former ranch owner Harold Sweeney. He said the easement was granted in exchange for \$2,300 Fish and Game contributed to help purchase a steel bridge spanning the river.

The lower road has not been maintained by Fish and Game in more than 10 years, and nearly 300 feet

has been washed away since the upper road was constructed, Pollard said.

Dowton said traffic along the narrow dirt road has not been a problem until recently. But an increase in the number of vehicles traveling to a sportsman's access purchased three years ago below the ranch has Dowton demanding compensation.

He posted signs last March reading—"Private Drive, Road Closed." But so far a gate across the road remains open.

"I haven't stopped anyone from using the road yet. I hope I don't have to," he said. "But I'm not going to let them continue to trespass my property. I just want them to buy an easement."

Before Dowton learned that there

was no easement for public use of his road, negotiations had focused on sharing the cost of repairing the bridge with Fish and Game.

After learning there was no easement, Dowton proposed selling Fish and Game an easement for \$50,000 for 10 years. That since has been reduced to \$50,000 with no time limit, and Dowton has agreed to let an arbitrator determine a fair price.

But Pollard said Fish and Game cannot afford to give in.

He admits his department should assume responsibility for increased traffic across Dowton's ranch and should shoulder a large share of the estimated \$70,000 cost to adequately repair the bridge.

To that end, he said Fish and Game has offered to take over full

responsibility for the bridge and invest about \$20,000 in improvements to Dowton's road, including gravel, speed bumps, fences, cattle guards and dust control measures.

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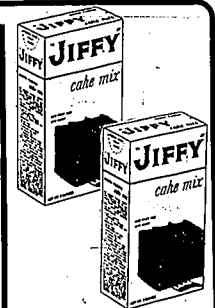
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Price of appeals too high

POCATELLO (AP) — The emotional and financial cost of lengthy appeals for Death Row inmates often makes it difficult for lawyers to handle such cases, according to several Idaho attorneys.

"There is definitely an emotional commitment inherent in these cases," said William Mauk of Boise, one of the attorneys representing convicted murderer Donald Paradis.

"As the attorney for a Death Row inmate, one gets to know the inmate as a person," Mauk said. "At some point in time they may be killed, and the extinguishing of any human life — especially when that life has an identity — can't help but affect all but the most calloused of individuals."

There currently are 15 inmates on Idaho's Death Row. While most attorneys agree the condemned are adequately represented by counsel, lawyers sometimes must make sacrifices for their clients.

"The people who commit these crimes usually have inadequate resources," said New York attorney Edwin Matthews, who also is participating in Paradis' defense. "A great majority — 90 percent — of Death Row inmates are indigent."

Matthews said the inmates sometimes are forced to rely on an overextended and underfunded public defender system. Public defenders tend to be younger lawyers, often with little experience in murder cases.

Attorney William Tway agreed that the public defender system is "so overextended that, statistically, the inmate is better off with his own lawyer."

But some attorneys such as Rolf Kehne of Boise, who represents convicted murderer Thomas Creech, continue to pursue appeals for Death Row inmates despite the little financial compensation. Kehne has not been paid for representing Creech since 1984.

Attorney David Nevin said he has put in "thousands of hours" working on convicted murderer Lacey Sivak's defense, but has been paid for only about 20 percent of his work.

Other attorneys, like Mauk, who are not philosophically opposed to the death penalty, undertake Death Row cases because they have "substantial legal merit."

BLM puts horses up for adoption

BOISE (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management has 100 wild horses available for adoption here.

They were rounded up last month from Owyhee County, and on Saturday and Sunday the BLM will process adoption applications.

Officials said for \$125, a horse can be adopted. The animal remains property of the federal government for one year, after which the owner will receive title to the animal if it has been properly cared for.

Prospective owners must certify that they have proper facilities for a horse, including meeting transportation requirements.

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Retiring Marine last of the Old Corps

Los Angeles Times

OCEANSIDE, Calif. — When Chief Warrant Officer Charles B. Russell leaves Camp Pendleton on Friday, a piece of Marine Corps history will go with him.

At age 62, Russell is the last Marine still serving who saw active duty during World War II, according to Department of Defense records. His retirement will mark the end of a wartime era that saw 689,000 Marines on active duty.

"I spent a lot of years getting up at 4:30 in the morning and putting on that green uniform with the globe and anchor," a talkative and upbeat Russell said at a press conference Monday. "It's going to be a shock not to do that anymore, but I believe I'm programmed to sit back and relax now."

Russell was a high school student in Ottumwa, Iowa, when his draft notice came in the fall of 1943. He went to Des Moines for a mass physical along with 200 other draftees.

When a sergeant asked whether he wanted the Army or Navy, a man behind him, "with red stripes down his pants, said, 'Put down M. C.' I thought that meant medical corps."

What it meant was a one-way ticket to the San Diego Marine Corps Training Depot in January 1944 and he eventually was trained as an amphibious-tractor crewman.

Russell saw combat at two of the bloodiest and most decisive battles of the war against Japan: the struggle for the South Pacific island of Peleliu in September 1944 and the assault on Okinawa in April 1945.

"Peleliu was hell," Russell said. "It was not only hot — seven degrees (latitude) off the Equator — but it was a well-planned defensive island. They were throwing everything at us when we landed. We weren't sure until the third day of fighting that we could even hold the beach."

The landing at Okinawa was



Chief Warrant Officer Charles B. Russell relates stories of hand-to-hand combat

deceptively easy.

"We were pretty near unopposed because the Army had fooled the Japanese on where the landing would take place," Russell said. "It ended up being one bloody mess all the way though as we went around the south end of the island."

After World War II, he left the Marines to run a service station for eight years. He returned in 1954 and was promoted to warrant officer in 1966.

He went to Vietnam in 1969 and was injured in a rocket attack. Vietnam remains a bitter memory.

"I didn't like it. I didn't enjoy it. I make no reference to it. We were not allowed to fight a war that we were trained to fight. We suffered

many, many casualties that I think were not justified because we were not allowed to declare an all-out offensive," he said.

When he retires, Russell will have served 36 years, the last eight as an ordnance officer at Camp Pendleton, running the armory for the School of Infantry. He and his wife, Carol, want to do some traveling before letting retirement settle in.

Russell is a decidedly un sentimental sort.

No complaining about the disappearance of the Old Corps. No dispute with the move toward more highly educated enlisted personnel and more women in non-combat jobs. No grouching about the added

concern for dependents and on-base housing.

"Marines are far better off today than compared to World War II," Russell said. "We have better equipment, better uniforms, better training. True, the young men and women of today, when you give them an order, they want to know why."

"There is no more of this dumb order: go charge. But as long as you give them a legitimate reason, they'll charge all day long."

He does allow himself one bit of nostalgia.

"As far as I'm concerned," he said, "there is only one rifle ever produced: the old M-1. I have great respect for the M-16A2 we use now, but the M-1, that was a rifle."

Protester won't file return, opts for jail

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Richfield tax protester Edward Dean Christensen has chosen to go to jail rather than file a state tax return.

Christensen, who the State Tax Commission says owes the state tax returns for eight past years, told 3rd District Court Judge Timothy Hanson he didn't have to file a state tax return because he wasn't obligated to file a federal tax return.

Christensen, who was ordered to Salt Lake County Jail Sept. 21, has refused to file state tax returns for the years 1978 through 1985.

Meantime, the protester has filed a \$1.2 million lawsuit in 6th District Court, naming Gov. Norm Bangert and 11 other individuals as defendants. Christensen says they failed to prove that he owes any taxes.

The suit asks \$100,000 dam-

ages from each of the defendants, who include state attorneys, all five justices of the Utah Supreme Court and other judges.

Christensen was jailed under writ of mandate procedures enacted in 1982 by the Legislature to give the state a speedier way to punish tax protesters.

Once ordered to pay their taxes under such a writ, defendants can be promptly jailed for contempt if they refuse.

Some 176 persons have been ordered to file, said State Tax Commission spokesman Lee Shaw. Most pay before going to jail, and of the handful who have gone, the most any served has been 30 days.

Shaw said it is not known how much Christensen might owe in taxes since he hasn't filed. However, the figure could not be released anyway, since if he had filed it would be confidential, Shaw added.

Timber sale changes threaten smaller mills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The growth of Oregon's small timber mills would be stunted by proposed changes in the federal timber sale set-aside program, U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio says.

DeFazio vowed to ask appropriate House committees to review the proposed changes before they are put into effect, saying, "The proposed changes threaten the only protection small rural sawmills have from being crowded out of the public timber market by the large timber corporations."

The changes, announced last Friday by the Department of Agriculture, would freeze at 1985 levels the percentage of U.S. Forest Service timber sales that are set aside for companies with fewer than 500 employees.

Under current regulations, the percentage is revised every five years to compensate for growth and other changes in the industry.

"The current program has been in effect for less than two years," said DeFazio. "We haven't given it a chance to work. The proposed changes simply are an effort to strengthen the large corporations

before the Reagan administration leaves office."

No more than 80 percent of the sales in any market area may be set aside, under the Small Business Administration program. And timber sales are set aside if small businesses fail to purchase their historic share of the allowable timber harvest in any market area.

The public has 45 days to comment on the proposed regulations after which the Department of Agriculture can choose to enact, revise or drop the new regulations.

First went the horses, now there's a dog ban

PHILIPSBURG, Mont. (AP) — Horses were banned from the town's sidewalks last spring and now the Philipsburg Town Council has banned stray dogs from its busiest streets.

"At least the dogs won't be running down the street providing sex education for kids walking to school," said Councilman Les Cross, a retired Forest Service engineer and a vocal proponent of the town's

new dog ordinance.

The ordinance takes effect Thursday.

"At one time dog manure was so thick between one of the bars and the post office that you could hardly walk down the street," Cross said. "It's really a sanitary ordinance, not a dog ordinance. It'll remove some of the debris from the sidewalks."

The town already has paid for a dog-impoundment kennel behind

the local veterinary clinic, arranged for the issuing of dog licenses, and published a schedule of fines of up to \$500 that owners of nuisance dogs will face.

Dogs picked up downtown or near the hospital or school can be impounded. Dogs anywhere in the town limits that constantly bark, chase cars or damage property also can be impounded.

Enforcement is another question.

The town's designated dog catcher, Granite County Sheriff Morey Cragun, said he won't start jailing criminal canines until the town gets him some special equipment — a dog catcher's net, tranquilizing gun and some kind of impoundment vehicle, for starters.

Cragun already has issued two citations for horses loose on downtown sidewalks, he said.

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Research team says meningitis immunization successful

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A Johns Hopkins research team has successfully tested in meningitis immunization on Indian infants in Arizona and is recommending its use as an interim measure among high-risk infant populations.

Dr. Raymond Reid, head of a team operating from the Indian Health Service hospital in Whiteriver, said Monday that U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval is being sought for public use.

The three-year study centered on Apache children under age 2.

Reid, a Navajo who grew up in northeast-

ern Arizona about eight miles from the Four Corners area, said the study found the immunization to be most-effective when given at three four-month intervals beginning when a child is about 2 months old.

Meningitis is an infection of one of the coverings of the brain, usually involving the cerebrospinal fluid, Reid said.

Typically, a 10-day antibiotic regimen allows for normal recovery if a victim is treated early enough. But Reid said 5 to 10 percent of the children nationwide who contract the disease suffer mental retardation, blindness, deafness, paralysis or even

death.

The immunization is a passive treatment in which antibodies are given through injection to a person whose body hasn't made its own, or, in the case of an infant, whose immune response is too immature to do so, Reid said.

But those antibodies wear off over time, hence the need for periodic renewal, Reid said. He said a vaccine, an active treatment which spurs the body to make its own antibodies, has yet to be found for the infant age group.

Reid said the study shows the immuniza-

tion to be effective against meningitis and blood diseases caused by a bacteria known as Haemophilus influenzae type B.

Eighty percent of the time, Haemophilus influenzae diseases, including meningitis and such first-stage blood infections as the skin disorder cellulitis and septic arthritis that can lead to meningitis, occur before 12 months of age, Reid said.

The organism is a common inhabitant of the upper part of the human mouth, but the method of its transmittal into the bloodstream hasn't been determined, Reid said.

The treatment uses a bacterial polysac-

charide immune globulin — a protein substance produced by the body that assists the immune system in prevention of infection. It was developed several years ago by Dr. George Siber of the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, a collaborator in the now-completed study, said Reid.

The "double-blind study" involved 703 infants from the White Mountain and San Carlos Apache reservations as well as a few Navajo children living near Whiteriver, with parental consent. Half were given the globulin and the other half a placebo — an unmedicated preparation.

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BIG NEWS

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Official disputes tie between Chernobyl, death rate rise

SEATTLE (AP) — Death rates in Washington state rose significantly following the Chernobyl nuclear plant accident in the Soviet Union last year, studies released today by two U.S. scientists said.

However, the studies have been disputed by a Washington state official and brought a warning from an environmentalist that they should be approached with care.

"Chernobyl fallout had a very significant impact on the total number of deaths from all causes in Washington — more so than any other area in the U.S. because of rainfall and the path of the fallout cloud," said

Dr. Ernest Sternglass, professor emeritus of radiological physics at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

The studies concluded that deaths increased significantly in all Pacific Coast states and at lower rates in some other states, the studies said.

The studies, by Sternglass and Jay Gould, statistician and chairman of Public Data Access, a New-York based center for environmental scientists, were presented to the first Global Radiation Victims Conference in New York. The conference brought together 300 scientists, lawyers, victims

and other interested persons from nearly 30 countries.

The Seattle Times published an interview with Sternglass in its editions Tuesday.

Gould and Sternglass said they used only government data in their studies, including reports from the U.S. Monthly Vital Statistics as provided by individual states, radiation readings from the U.S. Department of Energy and mortality rates from the Department of Health and Human Services.

Sternglass and Gould both said their findings are controversial and certain to be criti-

cized by government officials who have said the April 26, 1986, Chernobyl disaster had little or no adverse impact on residents in this country.

Among those urging against immediate acceptance of the studies was Bob Alvarez of the Environmental Policy Institute in Washington, D.C., a critic of U.S. nuclear policy.

"I'd approach the studies with caution," Alvarez said. "These are hypotheses that need further study."

The studies were criticized by Bob Moony of the Washington state Office of Radiation

Protection, which supervises radiation monitoring in the state.

Moony said there wasn't enough radiation from Chernobyl to cause an increase in deaths in Washington. Sternglass has made similar statements in the past which didn't hold up, he said.

Sternglass wrote in his paper that the radioactivity from the nuclear plant explosion in the Ukraine reached the United States about May 7, 1986. Its effect, he wrote, was to "accelerate the death of individuals who were already ill or susceptible to stress and infections such as the newborn or very old."

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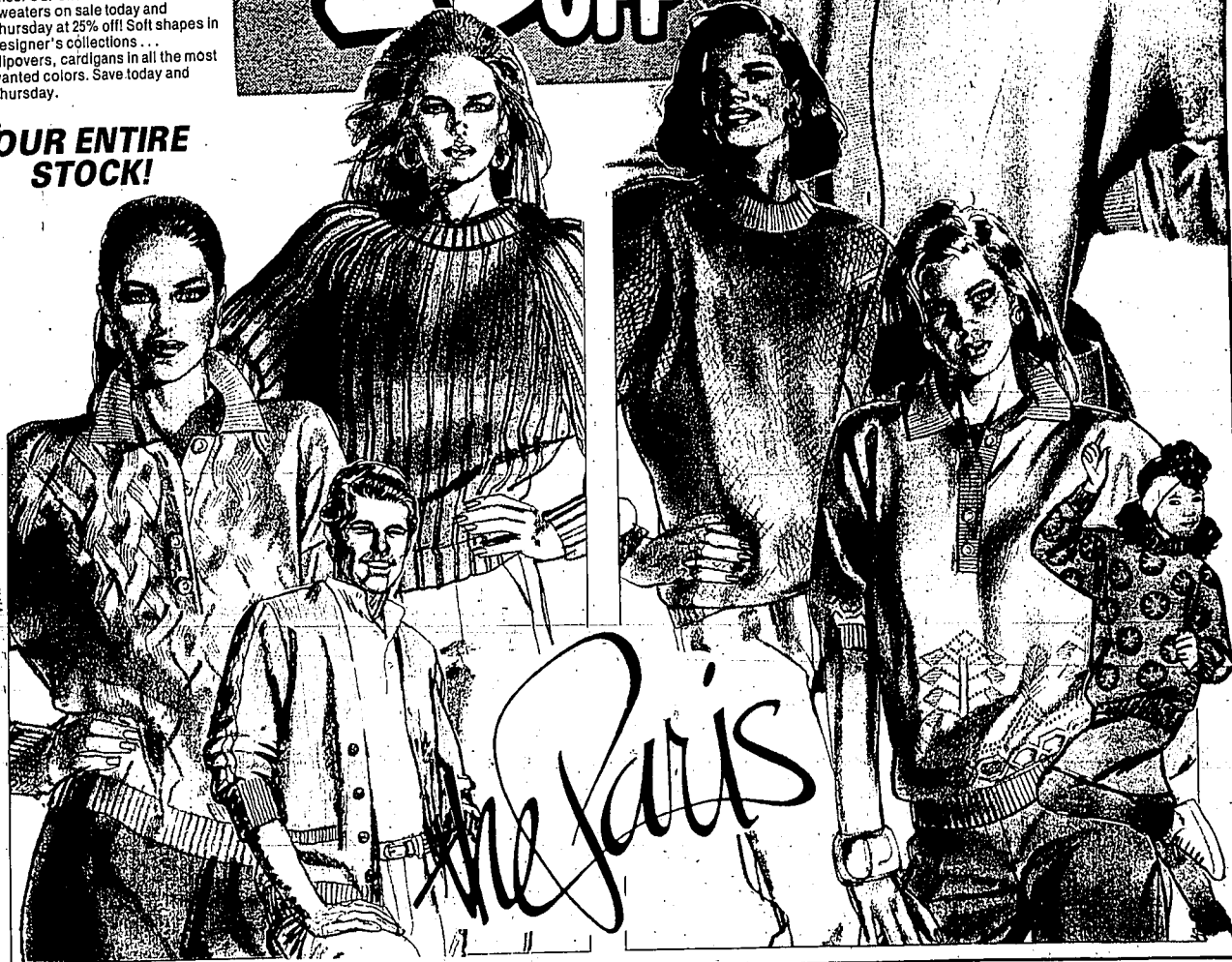
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Convoy heading toward mined area

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — U.S. warships on Tuesday escorted a Kuwaiti tanker toward a major Persian Gulf shipping channel where British mine sweepers were searching for explosives believed planted by Iran.

U.S. officials said the Navy would respond strongly if Iran continued "intensified" war activities they said increased after U.S. helicopters attacked an Iranian mine layer.

"We're not looking at routine operations," said one U.S. source who spoke on condition of anonymity. But he said the Navy's gulf-based resources were already seriously strained.

A Greek tanker was attacked in the gulf Tuesday night by an Iranian gunboat, but there were no casualties or fire aboard the vessel, marine salvage crews said.

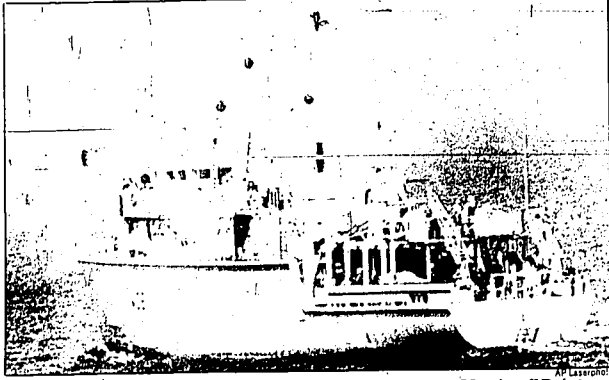
The 36,000-ton Koriana sent a distress signal about midnight saying it had been "attacked by missiles," and that it planned to anchor for the night near the site, 50 miles north of Abu Dhabi, the executives said.

Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence in London confirmed the attack and said the ship's agent was Lykranis depulou & Co., Ltd. of London.

Iran said its warplanes attacked a ship off Iran and bombed a weapons and ammunition factory in the suburbs of Tehran, a large power plant near the Iran-Soviet border and an oil pumping station in the south.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said a number of people were killed in the raids and in shelling of the southern cities of Khorramshahr and Abadan. It said Iranian artillery shelled the southern Iraqi port city of Basra in retaliation.

The United States began to escort 11 Kuwaiti tankers through the gulf in July to protect them from attack by Iran, which considers Kuwait an ally of Iraq in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war. Kuwait insists it is neutral.



British minesweeper M36 conducts sweeping operations about 30 miles off Dubai.

On Sept. 21, the Navy attacked and captured the landing craft Iran said it was using in the act of laying mines. Iran said the vessel was not carrying any military cargo and vowed revenge.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, back in Washington after a trip to the gulf, said Tuesday that the United States would not hesitate to attack any other Iranian vessel caught sowing mines.

Iran's Foreign Ministry said similar statements by Weinberger on Friday in Bahrain were "hostile and provocative."

Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman said the 10th convoy left Kuwait on Monday and was steaming "uneventfully" south through the central gulf. He said the guided-missile frigate USS Hawes was escorting the 46,723-ton tanker Gas Prince.

"Three possible mines were sighted Sunday by the Navy destroyer Kidd and its anti-submarine

helicopter about 15 miles north of Dubai," Hoffman said. "But ... we have no concrete evidence that there are any mines there. So based on present information, reports of extensive new mine fields in the southern Persian Gulf are ... overdrawn."

But he said tankers in the region were being warned away from the area as a precaution.

A U.S. source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the convoy's trip through the gulf, normally two to three days, could take longer because of the mine threat.

Traffic was being diverted or not moving at all through the area Tuesday as captains heeded warnings issued by the Navy, the Dubai Port Authority and the London-based Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit.

The British mine sweepers Brecon, Bicester and Hurworth were searching for explosives and were being accompanied by the frigate Andromeda and the Ardebi, a sup-

port vessel, witnesses said. The mine sweepers carried advanced equipment, including remote-controlled submarines and a navigation system that can pinpoint a position down to one yard.

The U.S. assault carrier Guadalcanal and its eight RH-53D Sea Stallion helicopter mine sweepers were working farther to the north where the Iran Ajr was captured.

The United States and its Western and Persian Gulf allies soon will have about 80 warships, including more than 20 mine sweepers, in and near the gulf. Nearly 20 percent of the non-communist world's oil passes through the waterway.

In Kuwait, Assistant U.S. Defense Secretary Richard Armitage said the U.S. presence in the gulf was to thwart an Iranian "hegemony" over the region and that the United States would help its Arab allies there.

Decision to close PLO office ignites department battle

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Haasan Abdul Rahman, Washington spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization, was at his desk as usual, conducting business as if the State Department had never ordered his office closed.

"We are certainly not packing up yet and we don't believe we will," said Rahman, a 43-year-old U.S. citizen, sitting beneath a photo of himself with Yasser Arafat, the PLO leader.

The eight-member staff was at work and the security cameras on the front desk were operating normally, with Rahman's busy bodyguard keeping an eye on comings and goings.

The State Department informed Rahman on Sept. 16 that he had 30 days to cease operations at the office in downtown Washington, which Rahman has directed since it opened in 1978 during the Carter administration.

The State Department's move, which Rahman says will be challenged in court, brought quick protests by Arab groups claiming the administration had given in to pressure from the Jewish community and from civil libertarians, charging the administration had violated First Amendment rights of free speech. The administration was also accused of moving to preempt Congress, which is considering legislation to shut down the office.

The State Department said its decision, which involved upgrading the office to a foreign mission so as to be able to close it under the Foreign Missions Act, demonstrated "U.S. concern over terrorism committed and supported by organizations and individuals affiliated with the PLO."

mation Office in Washington neither reflects nor requires the approval of the United States government."

Shultz said the Justice Department had advised that as long as the office complied with relevant U.S. laws as an agent of a foreign organization "it is entitled to operate under the protection provided by the First Amendment of the Constitution."

In May this year, the policy stance was reaffirmed in a letter to the National Association of Arab Americans written by James A. McVerry, a political officer in the State Department's office of Jordan, Lebanon and Syrian affairs.

But this month, the State Department stance changed: the office not only should — but could, legally — be closed. Charles E. Redman, the State Department spokesman, said that the Justice Department now stated that First Amendment considerations no longer precluded the closure.

The man who personally delivered the notice of closure to the PLO office was the same James A. McVerry who had written in May to say that the office would not be closed.

The PLO — which has 95 offices, diplomatic missions or embassies throughout the world, and is recognized by 112 countries — opened its first office in the United States in New York in 1974, after a U.N. resolution accepted the PLO as representatives of the Palestinian people. The United States has never recognized the PLO but the New York office was authorized as an observer mission at the United Nations.

It also represented a complete reversal of State and Justice Department policy on the PLO presence in Washington, and came after a fierce internal battle within the State Department.

On Nov. 12, 1986, in a letter to Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., a leader in the congressional move to abolish the office, Secretary of State George P. Shultz, said he shared Kemp's "deep concern" about PLO terrorism. But he added: "The continued existence of the PLO Infor-

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60,000 turn funeral into Manila protest

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — More than 60,000 people chanted slogans against President Corason Aquino and the military Tuesday, turning the funeral of a slain leftist leader into the largest protest rally in the capital this year.

Mourners raised clenched fists and denounced Mrs. Aquino as they marched behind a black banner listing the names of 27-year-old Leon Alejandro during a 10-hour procession from a university chapel to a suburban cemetery.

Alejandro, secretary-general of the New Patriotic Alliance, was killed Sept. 19 after announcing plans to stage mass protests against what he complained was military control of the Aquino government.

The alliance and other leftist organizations blamed the military for the unsolved murder. They said held Mrs. Aquino responsible, saying she gave the military too much authority in exchange for support of her 19-month-old administration.

The marchers yelled, "Down with the U.S. Aquino regime!" and "Cory Aquino, girlfriend of the Americas!"

During a briefly rained presidential funeral, Alejandro's mother, Sally, told the marchers she regretted voting for Mrs. Aquino in the February 1986 election. "This gornly son I voted for killed my son," she said.

Alejandro's group was among those that helped Mrs. Aquino come to power in February 1986 in the "people power revolution" that drove former President Ferdinand Marcos into Hawaiian exile. The uprising came after a fraud-tainted election which Marcos said he won.

The alliance turned against Mrs. Aquino following the collapse of peace talks with communist rebels last February. Also on Tuesday, Vice President Salvador Laurel accused the Aquino administration of trying to suppress an intelligence report on alleged leftists in the government.

Laurel resigned this month as foreign secretary and refused to serve in the Cabinet because of "fundamental differences" with Mrs. Aquino over ways to combat the 18-year-old communist insurgency. He said Mrs. Aquino was "soft" on communists.

Laurel made his latest allegation Tuesday before a joint session of the Senate committees on national defense and human rights. He said the report identified more than 100 leftists in the Aquino government.

Mrs. Aquino denied Monday that the report existed.

But Laurel swore that Canieso himself gave him the report during a meeting Thursday at the vice president's home.

Human rights abuses cited in 129 nations

LONDON (AP) — Amnesty International said Wednesday it received reports of alleged human rights abuses last year from 129 nations, encompassing four-fifths of the members of the United Nations and every political ideology.

In its annual survey, the London-based human rights group also accused the world's richest nations, particularly in North America and Western Europe, of ignoring the plight of political refugees and turning them away in increasing numbers.

The 400-page report includes thousands of allegations ranging from the jailing of draft evaders in many European countries to government-backed torture and mass killings in Latin America, Africa, Asia and the Middle East.

It alleges the executions of more than 150 prisoners in Peru since earlier years, the executions by stoning of eight people in Iran and the use of amputations as a judicial punishment in Saudi Arabia.

In a summary of the report, Amnesty International said: "Governments of every political persuasion have imprisoned their citizens for holding dissenting views, tried them unfairly or detained them without any trial at all, often in appalling conditions."

"Victims have also 'disappeared' or been tortured or subjected to cruel and inhuman treatment that included judicial whippings and mutilations. Hundreds of others have been put to death by being stoned, having their heads cut off, or by being hanged, shot, gassed, poisoned or electrocuted."

It also opposes the death penalty "as cruel and inhuman punishment and a violation of the right to life. It cited the United States for carrying out 18 executions in 1986 and said a record 1,808 prisoners were on U.S. death rows by the end of the year.

Worldwide, 743 prisoners were known to have been executed in 39 countries and 1,272 were sentenced to death in 67 countries, the report said. It said the figures represent only documented executions and that the actual number was "certainly higher."

The 1987 survey gives a country-by-country accounting of work by Amnesty International's more than 500,000 volunteers last year in 129 nations, nearly all of which belong to the 159-member United Nations. It said omission of some countries did not necessarily indicate an absence of human rights violations but could reflect a lack of information.

The survey noted improvements during 1986 in the human rights records of several countries, notably the Philippines, Uganda, Zimbabwe, Zaire and Guatemala, but it did not attempt to identify a worldwide trend.

"While in 1986, we have seen encouraging developments; in reality, the report presents a very grim view as far as human rights are concerned," said Amnesty International spokeswoman Carline Windill.

"The mere fact that we still get these reports of abuses makes it difficult to talk about wholesale improvements," she said.

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Bush visits Nazi death camp

OSWIECIM, Poland (AP) — A somber Vice President George Bush on Tuesday toured Nazi concentration camps where 4 million people died, and expressed the hope that the children of the future "be spared the agony of this horrible past."

Both the vice president and his wife, Barbara, were visibly moved as their Polish guide, who was imprisoned at the Auschwitz camp for five years, explained how the Nazis systematically and sadistically gassed or shot their victims.

Walking together under threatening skies, the Bushes saw the small, dark cells where prisoners were left to die standing up, the gas chambers where millions of men and women were killed and the "Wall of Death" where victims were shot through the head.

"They're big on crematoriums, there's one over here, one over there," Bush said grimly as he walked past the crumbling ruins of the building where the Nazis burned their victims' bodies.

Bush, completing a four-day visit to Poland, placed

floral wreath at a stone memorial in nearby Birkenau. "Never again. The American people," said a white ribbon attached to the wreath.

Signing a guest book, Bush quoted a saying, "In remembrance lies the secret of redemption."

He added, "May the children of the future be spared the agony of this horrible past."

During his stay in Poland, the vice president met with government officials, church leaders and leaders of the outlawed Solidarity union movement.

At a news conference in Warsaw on Tuesday morning, Bush said he would report to President Reagan that the basis exists for "lasting, productive and mutually beneficial relations between our two countries."

West Germany was the next stop on his nine-day European trip.

At the death camps, Bush's aides maneuvered for the most dramatic possible news coverage for the American television audience.

World

Shultz calls for non-racial order

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz issued a call Tuesday night for a new non-racial democratic order for South Africa and said the United States is prepared to do whatever it can to achieve this goal.

Outlining what he said are basic ideas which South Africans should take into account as they look to the future, Shultz urged that country to establish "equal political, economic and social rights for all South Africans without regard to race, language, national origin or

religion." In a speech prepared for delivery to the Business Council for International Understanding, Shultz suggested that too much emphasis has been placed on replacing what he called South Africa's system of "racial oppression."

"We want South Africans to know clearly what we are for, as well as what we are against," Shultz said.

He also called for a democratic electoral system with multiparty participation and universal fran-

chise and effective constitutional guarantees of basic human rights for all South Africans.

Shultz said that as South Africans move toward meaningful negotiations, the United States would be willing to encourage that process.

"If the contending parties in South Africa are ready to take risks for peace, they may be assured of the active political, diplomatic and economic support of the United States and its allies," he said.

S. African presence in Angola debated

The Washington Post

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The South African Defense Forces Tuesday refused to comment substantively on persistent reports that South Africa helped repulse a major offensive by Soviet-backed Angolan troops against anticommunist UNITA rebels earlier this month.

A military spokesman in Pretoria characterized as "contradictory" reports in pro-government Afrikaans newspapers Tuesday that South Africa was "definitely" involved in defending UNITA during a counter-offensive against Angolan troops in southern Angola two weeks ago.

U.S.-supplied forces of UNITA, which in Portuguese stands for the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, recaptured the Lomba logistics base near the town of Mavinga in a battle beginning on Sept. 13, killing an estimated 350 Angolan soldiers, according to UNITA commanders.

The battle, which was said to involve seven brigades totaling an estimated 10,000 Angolan troops, has been described by UNITA as the biggest since the dry-season offensive of 1985, when Angolan armored and infantry columns pushed eastward from Cuito Cuanavale toward Mavinga until South Africa intervened with massive air support.

Not only is Mavinga strategically important as a gateway to the rebels' bush headquarters in Jamba, near the Namibian border, but the area produces virtually all of the food for the UNITA-controlled southeastern corner of the country.

The Angolans, backed by an estimated 37,000 Cuban troops guarding strategic positions to the north, intend to try to capture Mavinga as a jump-off point for an assault on Jamba next year, according to UNITA commanders. Jamba is 170 miles southeast of Mavinga.

A second force of an estimated five brigades was reported to be moving westward from the Cuanavale area toward Tempue in an effort to block routes used by UNITA guerrillas to infiltrate northward to strike the Benguela railway, diamond mines and agricultural centers.

Floods kill 60 Africans

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Water was rationed Tuesday in flood-stricken Durban, as rescuers searched for survivors and victims of a five-day downpour that has killed more than 60 people.

The flooding has been described as the worst ever in Natal province, where most of the deaths have occurred. Six major highway bridges and all four of the aqueducts which supply drinking water for greater Durban's 1 million residents have been washed away.

Skies cleared over the province for the first time since the rains began Friday, but the national weather service predicted more heavy rain by Thursday.

Many towns in Natal remained cut off because of flooded or mud-covered roads and rail lines. Thousands of blacks have been left homeless after floodwaters demolished their homes.

Durban's reservoirs have less than a 48-hour supply. Paper mills and textile plants were ordered closed, toilets were shut off and people were told not to bathe.

Water pipelines also were severed in three smaller towns along the Indian Ocean coast, leaving them with a 24-hour supply. Residents were told they could drink bottled water from their swimming pools.

Durban Mayor Peter Breytenbach said the deluge was "the worst disaster ever" in the port city. The city has received 15 inches of rain since Friday, the highest total in 100 years for the month of September, the weather bureau said.

Rescue services have asked for dozens of small boats to help reach at least a dozen villages in long-lying areas isolated by flooding.

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2 Kims at odds in candidacy

Soviet leader back in view

MOSCOW (AP) — After seven weeks out of public view and with the Soviet capital buzzing about his long absence, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev resurfaced Tuesday for a Kremlin meeting with a French delegation.

The 56-year-old Communist Party chief was last seen in public Aug. 7, when he received a group of American teachers of Russian language in Moscow. His whereabouts was a main topic of conversation among foreigners and their Soviet contacts.

His prolonged absence prompted reports by some foreign newsmen that either he or his wife, Raisa, were ailing. Soviet officials repeatedly said Gorbachev was on vacation.

Soviet television broadcast an 80-minute report on the meeting with the French group during its evening news program, showing a smiling, tanned Gorbachev seated in the Kremlin's Sverdlov hall.

In comments distributed by the official Tass agency but not broadcast on television, Gorbachev spoke of

his absence.

"Some people think that I've been on vacation too long," he was quoted as saying. "I officially inform you that I was on vacation from Aug. 24 until Sept. 24." In the television report he said he had completed writing a book on his government's policies.

Gorbachev met Tuesday with a group of 370 French politicians, clergymen, cultural figures and other members of the "initiative 87" visit to Moscow.

French television, which had a cameraman and correspondent present during a photo session, showed Gorbachev smiling and gesturing as he listened to a speech by the delegation leader, former Socialist Premier Pierre Mauroy.

Mauroy told The Associated Press after the two-hour meeting that Gorbachev seemed "in excellent health and in good form."

He also reported the Soviet leader remarked that he had been working on a book during his vacation.

Reporters at the picture-taking said Gorbachev apparently was referring to a book scheduled to be published simultaneously this fall in the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain.

Harper & Row, the U.S. publishing house, announced last week that it will print Gorbachev's book, "Perestroika: Our Hopes For Our Country And The World."

Perestroika is the Russian word for restructuring, and has more widely been used to describe the changes that have occurred in the Soviet Union since Gorbachev came to power in March 1985.

In his remarks broadcast on Soviet TV, Gorbachev said that while away from Moscow he worked on a report for the 70th anniversary of the 1917 revolution, to be celebrated Nov. 7, and other matters.

"My vacation was satisfactory and I succeeded in doing a lot," he told the French visitors.

He said he had completed a book on the nationwide economic and social reforms he has instituted and his government's "new way of thinking" in foreign affairs.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Opposition leaders Kim Young-sam and Kim Dae-jung failed to agree Tuesday on which one of them should run for president this year.

Both indicated they were determined to run, despite fears it could mean defeat for their main opposition Renovation Democratic Party in elections scheduled to be held before Dec. 20.

The two Kims said they could not break the stalemate during a breakfast meeting, despite an earlier pledge to agree on a single candidacy by the end of the month. They said they had no plans for another meeting.

"We discussed the question of a single candidacy for more than two hours but could not agree on it. We express our deep regrets to the people and the party members," they said in a joint statement.

Their supporters already are busy preparing separate presidential campaigns.

That would split the opposition vote in the direct presidential elections.

Roh Tae-woo, candidate of the governing Democratic Justice Party, will have an excellent chance of winning if both Kims run, opposition officials have admitted privately. A simple majority ensures victory.

News of the Kims' failure to agree disappointed many people in Seoul.

"They have once again proved that their talk of democracy is nothing more than lip service," said one student, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The two Kims said they will consult their aides on what to do next, but they did not commit themselves to more talks.

"We will conduct deep consultations with our close associates and, if necessary, will meet again," the statement said.

Kim Young-sam, 59, said he urged his rival to drop out of the race, arguing that his candidacy would create unrest.

"I asked him to concede. I told him it is my belief that the people want the election to be held in a stable manner and that in this sense, it would be in accordance with reason for me to run," he was quoted as saying.

Kim Dae-jung, 61, said strong popular demand made it impossible for him to drop out. He rejected Kim Young-sam's claim that the powerful military objected to his running.

"I could not discard the ardent desires of the people. If I do that I would betray them," he was quoted as saying.

The two Kims have long been political rivals. They ran against each other in presidential elections in 1980 that were forestalled when the military intervened and installed President Chun Doo-hwan.

The Kims became allies of convenience in the joint fight against the Chun government. But neither abandoned his presidential ambitions.

Chun cleared the way for direct presidential elections after bowing to opposition demands in July for broad reforms.

The opposition said that the old electoral college system of choosing a president favored the party in power.

Chun acted after massive anti-government protests in June which demanded the introduction of full democracy. He is to step down Feb. 25 after a seven-year term.

Kim Dae-jung staged rallies around the country in recent weeks in an attempt to gain popular support and force Kim Young-sam to concede the candidacy. Aides said Tuesday he was planning more rallies.



Mikhail S. Gorbachev speaks at the Kremlin Tuesday. AP Laserphoto

Coup leader takes command in Fiji

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Army commander Col. Sitiveni Rabuka declared Fiji a republic on Tuesday, appointed himself head of government and suspended the constitution. But he asked not to be compared with military dictators.

"I don't think I am the type of military coup leader (seen) around the world," he told a news conference five days after staging his second coup in five months. "I don't want to be compared with them."

Rabuka's declaration came in a national address over army-controlled radio. He said Fiji, an ethnically divided South Pacific island nation, 2,000 miles northeast of Sydney, Australia, was severing constitutional ties with Britain.



Col. Sitiveni Rabuka declares Fiji a republic, suspends the constitution. AP Laserphoto

Rabuka, 39, said he would appoint an interim council of ministers to rule until a new constitution was drawn up to guarantee political dominance by ethnic Fijians over the larger Indian population.

In London, the British government rejected the declaration and Queen Elizabeth II charged Rabuka with disloyalty to her. Fiji is a member of the Commonwealth, and the queen is head of state under the constitution that took effect when Fiji became independent from Britain in 1970.

Rabuka, an ethnic Fijian who commanded Fiji's troops in the United-Nations peacekeeping force in Lebanon, said he was assuming the executive powers of Governor-General Ratu Sir Penaia Ganilau.

Ganilau, the queen's representative on Fiji, had led an interim government since Rabuka's May 14 coup. Rabuka staged his second coup last Friday.

Rabuka said he dismissed Ganilau after the governor-general refused his offer to become the republic's first president. He said Ganilau was "well, free and unharmed."

But Ganilau reportedly told Rory Scott, a friend in Hong Kong, "I'm maintaining my position under the 1970 constitution." Scott recorded Ganilau's telephone call from Fiji.

Calls to Government House, where Ganilau resides, went unanswered.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said in London that Ganilau "has the full support of the British government, which continues to regard him as the sole legitimate source of authority in Fiji."

Rabuka said he staged the second coup because he had been unable to achieve the objectives that prompted his first takeover.

He has said he overthrew Prime Minister Timoci Bavadra on May 14 to ensure that ethnic Fijians, who make up 47 percent of Fiji's 715,000 people, maintained political dominance over Indians, 49 percent of the population.

Bavadra, a leftist, defeated a pro-Western, Fijian-dominated government in April elections and named a Cabinet dominated by Indians. Violence then broke out between Indians and ethnic Fijians.

Between coups, Ganilau governed with a council of advisers that included Rabuka. Last Wednesday, Fiji's two main political parties announced they planned to form a bipartisan government with Ganilau at the head.

Rabuka said he acted to prevent further violence in Fiji, where ethnic Fijian youths have attacked Indian-owned shops. He said people of different ethnic groups had nothing to fear.

He said he freed 13 political detainees and that others would be released "when the time is appropriate." He did not elaborate.

Death toll hits 300, still climbing

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) — Rescue officials estimated the death toll at 300, but the mayor feared it could reach 500 as workers dug Tuesday for bodies buried under a mudslide that crashed down a mountain into a poor neighborhood.

Fire Department Chief Pedro Nel Correa said emergency crews had pulled 200 bodies from the tons of rubble, mud and rocks by Tuesday.

He estimated that 300 Colombians died in the Sunday disaster, but Mayor William Jaramillo Gomez said this may be too low.

The toll might be between 400 and 500 if we keep in mind that on Sundays the poor people tend to

stay in their homes and there were lots of people in the houses that were covered by the landslide," Jaramillo Gomez said.

The slide crushed about 60 houses alongside Sugarloaf Mountain, in a slum in this industrial city known as the Sink. Jaramillo Gomez said firefighters, civil defense workers and the Red Cross have been working for three days.

"There is no possibility that anyone might have survived," said the mayor.

Nel Correa said his people came up with the 300-dead figure by estimating the number of people who

lived in the ramshackle homes destroyed or buried by the dirt and rocks.

The mudslide occurred in Medellin, Colombia's second largest city with 2 million people, when rain-swollen mountain streams overflowed their banks Sunday afternoon. About 1,000 people lived in the destroyed neighborhood, officials said.

In a funeral Mass Monday night, Cardinal Alfonso Lopez Trujillo, archbishop of Medellin, grieved for the victims, particularly the children.

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A Civic Presentation of The Times-News

Autumn fare

Hearty, easy dishes match season's quickening pace

For most of us, fall on the calendar signals the beginning of a busy season. It's back-to-school for the kids, back to a full work schedule after summer vacations, back to club meetings and a host of social obligations.

While coping with all of this, you know it's important to provide nutritious foods that keep energy levels high. And who wants to spend a lot of time in the kitchen.

A tall order? Not with a bit of planning and the help of some easy-to-assemble dishes. Rely on convenient foods that are easy to keep on hand and can be creatively combined in numerous ways. When possible, use a microwave oven to further cut meat preparation time.

Start with the basics, such as those featured here — premium frozen vegetables, potatoes, cheeses and crispbread. In these recipes, cheese substitutes for meat, providing high-quality protein.

A cool weather variation on a classic, Marinated Autumn Vegetable Salad with Cheese Bread takes advantage of three different vegetables frozen at their peak of ripeness to seal in maximum freshness, flavor and nutrient value. Accompany with savory Cheese Bread laced with mellow, nutty Jarlsberg cheese.

Corn and Cheese Soup owes its rich flavor and creamy consistency to Jarlsberg. A gift from Norway's renowned dairylands, this excellent source of calcium is also made from part-skim milk, so it's lower in calories and fat than many other cheeses. Croutons made from Kraft crispbread, which are low in calories, fat and sodium, add a zesty rye accent and wonderful crunch. Paired with a green salad, it's perfect for a light dinner.

Thanks to your microwave,

Vegetable-Cheese Stuffed Potatoes are ready in less than half an hour. Creamy Nokkaloet cheese, delicately spiced with cloves, cumin and caraway, provides seasoning and melts readily for smooth consistency.

VEGETABLE-CHEESE STUFFED POTATOES (Microwave Method*)

4 (2 to 2½ lbs.) potatoes
2 cups frozen broccoli and cauliflower combination

1 to 2 tablespoons minced parsley or dried pimiento (optional)
1 cup shredded Nokkaloet cheese

Salt and pepper to taste
4 tablespoons butter or margarine

Wash potatoes; pierce several times with fork. Microwave at highest setting 12 to 14 minutes; turn once halfway through cooking time. Wrap in foil and set aside while preparing vegetables. Cover and microwave vegetables in 1½ quart microwave safe dish at highest setting 6 to 8 minutes; stir halfway through cooking time. Drain. Add parsley or pimiento. Sprinkle cheese over vegetables; allow to melt. Pierce top of potatoes; squeeze open. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Top each with 1 tablespoon butter. Spoon vegetable-cheese mixture on potatoes. Makes 4 servings.

*Recipe developed for 600 to 700 watt microwave ovens.

Conventional Method: Wash and pierce potatoes as above. Bake at 400 degrees 50 to 60 minutes or until tender. Cook frozen vegetables according to package directions; drain well. Add parsley or pimiento. Sprinkle cheese over vegetables; allow to melt. Prepare and top baked potatoes as above.

CORN AND CHEESE SOUP

1 package (10 oz.) frozen corn
● See HEARTY on Page C4



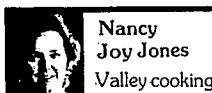
California woman's spicy, exotic salad wins National Beef Cookoff's top honor

They gave us their state name, their own name and even their room number, but turned pale and stuttered and muttered when asked to name their pride and joy, their own creation...the recipe they had just prepared for the National Beef Cookoff which was held recently in Sun Valley.

As one contestant put it, it was like giving birth, painful but worthwhile. I really felt for them. Protocol required them to bring the dish to an outer door of the judging chambers and leave it.

Some hovered over their dish, preening with a bit of garnish. Some just wrung their hands in sheer nervousness. Some were as reluctant to leave as a kindergarten mother and watched with tearing eyes as the dish was wheeled out of their sight.

This is a big time contest. First place gets \$5,000 plus an expense-paid trip to the contest site. Also this year they get a congratulatory kiss from James Garner! All that for creating a new way to cook beef.



Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking

Yes Virginia, there are new ways to cook that old standby.

It's a new world of beef cooking. Grandma's swiss steak might have had a chance but only with such upscale ingredients as kiwi, green peppercorns, lime juice and blue cheese.

Being the host to this event was a big, big plum for Idaho. First there were 48 state winners for the indoor cooking division and seven regional winners for the outdoor (basically barbecuing) event.

More than 600 enthusiastic guests were treated to some unique Idaho events. They were a Basque barbecue and of course, the Basque dancers provided a totally enchanting dessert for the evening. The contestants and members of

the press were also bused to the Purdy Ranch at Picabo for a look at a real-life working ranch. Bud Purdy was on hand to graciously answer all questions.

Katie Breckenridge really stole lots of hearts with her demonstration of a great cow cutting horse, with a few reporters saying she was the most romantic person they had ever met outside a novel.

Cookoff day started early. The first meeting was at 6 a.m. and the first dish was judged at 9 a.m. The first place winner was one of the 10 salad recipes entered. The entrée was created by Priscilla Yee of Concord, Calif.

WARM BEEF AND BLACK-EYED PEA SALAD

1½ pound top sirloin beef steak, cut 1½ inches thick
1 bag (16 ounces) frozen black-eyed peas
Lime-Chili Vinaigrette, divided (recipe follows)
¼ cup red wine vinegar
1 cup diced jicama, cut into ¼-

inch cubes
1 (8-ounce) can of water chestnuts, drained and diced
1 red or green bell pepper, cut into 1-inch long strips
1 (4-ounce) can diced green chilis, drained
½ cup each sliced green onions and sliced ripe olives
¼ cup chopped fresh cilantro (parsley could be used)
romaine lettuce leaves
cherry tomatoes
cilantro sprigs for garnish
Lime-Chili Vinaigrette: Whisk ½ cup each lime juice and vegetable oil with 1 teaspoon each ground cumin, chili powder and sugar and ½ teaspoon minced garlic.
Prepare the black-eyed peas according to package directions and drain and reserve.
Meanwhile trim all excess fat from beef. Prepare the Lime-Chili Vinaigrette. Combine ½ cup of the vinaigrette with the vinegar. Place the steak and this marinade in a sealable plastic bag or utility dish
● See JONES on Page C2

Medical technologist: meals down to a science

By JOAN BEAN Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — One might say that Phyllis Feusahrens, a medical technologist, has her meal planning and grocery shopping down to a science. First, she reads the file in Wednesday's newspaper food section. Then she plans her menus for the week around supermarket sale items, and writes them in a notebook.

"If I see that somebody has cabbage on sale," she says, "then I'll think, 'Oh, what can I make that has cabbage in it — or pork chops or whatever it might be — to take advantage of that good buy.'"

On one side of her stereo notebook pad she writes menus, and on the other side, the grocery list for them. She takes this notebook along when she does her weekly shopping.

Once in the store, she says she sometimes sees something that looks particularly good that wasn't in the ad, and decides to incorporate it into her week's menus. Or, she might discover the meat on sale doesn't look good, so now I've got to think of something else for Wednesday, and the pot roast does look good — so I'll buy that. I can just kind of work my menus out at the store."

She does this by looking back through past menus and shopping lists. Her latest notebook goes back to the beginning of this year. Having this notebook in hand allows her to be flexible in her planning. So, when she is having trouble deciding what to have that week, she just thumbs through it to find ideas.

Feusahrens says she is always looking for new recipes. She puts little piles of these recipes she has clipped on the windowsill; to be tried within a few weeks time, before they are passed into a three-ring binder.

Other recipes come from her cookbooks, and when she does her menus, she usually jots down in her planning book the names of the cookbooks and the page numbers for the recipes.

"It takes a little bit of time," she says, "because I'll sit down at the counter with some of the ads, some of my cookbooks, little piles of recipes and my meal planning book in front of me, and I'll just start thumbing through."

She says she tries to do her grocery shopping only once a week, because "I think the more times you go to the store, the more things you buy that you may not really use that week. I think it saves time and money, because you're not thinking, 'Oh it's 4 o'clock — what am I going to have for dinner?'"

Having all of the ingredients on hand, she is able to — and quite often does — make her evening meal before noon. She has a lot of recipes for dishes that can be prepared ahead of time, refrigerated, and then reheated or baked at dinner time.

Feusahrens says she is more efficient in the morning than in the afternoon. And, because she works through the dinner hour two nights a week, it helps her husband, Bill, to have something he can put in the oven for himself and their children: 5-year-old Joe, 4-year-old Ellen and 2-year-old Mary.

Although she doesn't have many recipes for dishes that are completely cooked in the microwave, she sometimes uses it to bring the casseroles refrigerated in the morning, to room temperature before baking in her conventional oven. This saves 10-15 minutes cooking time. She says medical technologists follow procedures very closely in laboratory work, "and I think it helps us follow recipes well. I think, when you go to follow a recipe or try something new, you have to follow the recipe exactly. That's the kind of cook I am, anyway."

In an effort to serve healthy, nutritious meals, she stays away from prepared foods, cooks more
● See TECHNOLOGIST on Page C2

Hearty

Continued from Page C1
 corn (about 2 cups)
 1 (about 8 oz.) potato, pared and diced
 1 cup sliced celery
 1/2 cup frozen chopped onions
 1 can (1 1/4 oz.) chicken broth or water
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 cups milk
 3 tablespoons flour
 1/4 cups shredded Jarlsberg cheese, divided
 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 Dash to 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 1/2 cup beer (optional)
 Crispbread Croutons
 Combine corn, potato, celery, onions, broth and salt; bring to boil. Simmer, covered, 15 to 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Combine milk and flour; gradually blend into vegetable mixture. Cook until slightly thickened. Add cheese, mustard and cayenne; stir until cheese melts. Add beer; heat thoroughly. Garnish with Crispbread Croutons. Makes 4 servings.
 Variations: For a heartier main dish, add 1 can (7 1/2 oz.) salmon, drained and broken with chunks.
 Crispbread Croutons: Combine 1/4 cup softened butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon minced parsley and 1/4 teaspoon marjoram,

crushed; mix well. Spread on about 12 Norwegian thick crispbread; toast or broil until butter melts. Cut into irregular pieces.
 Elegant enough for unexpected guests, this healthful entree teams crispbread crumbs with spinach for a flavorful filling that takes just minutes in the microwave.
SPINACH-STUFFED WHITE-FISH
 (Microwave Method*)
 (Not shown)
 1/2 cup frozen chopped onions
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
 1 package (10 oz.) chopped spinach, thawed and drained
 1/2 cup Norwegian crispbread crumbs.
 1/4 cup chopped water chestnuts
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 2 (about 1 lb.) cod, pollock or sole filets, thawed if necessary
 Parsley
 Combine onions and 2 tablespoons butter in microwave-safe dish; microwave at highest setting 2 to 3 minutes or until tender. Combine onions, spinach, crumbs, water chestnuts, lemon juice and peel; mix well. Place about 1/4 cup crispbread mixture on each fillet; roll and secure with wooden picks if

necessary. Place filets seam-side down along outer edge of round microwave-safe dish; spoon remaining spinach mixture in center. Drizzle with 1 tablespoon melted butter; sprinkle with paprika. Cover with waxed paper; microwave at highest setting 6 to 8 minutes or until fish flakes when tested with a fork. Rotate dish once during cooking. Makes 4 servings.
 Serving Suggestion: Wash 4 (2 to 2 1/2 lbs.) potatoes; pierce several times with fork. Microwave at highest setting 12 to 14 minutes; turn once halfway through cooking time. Wrap in foil and set aside while preparing fish. Serve with Spinach-Stuffed Whitefish.
 *Recipe developed for 600 to 700 watt microwave ovens.
 Conventional Method: Sauté onions in 1 tablespoon butter until tender. Prepare spinach mixture and rolled filets as directed above. Place rolled filets in buttered baking dish; drizzle with 2 tablespoons melted butter. Bake at 450 degrees allowing about 10 minutes per inch thickness of rolled fillet or until fish flakes when tested with a fork. Cook and stir leftover spinach filling in skillet until thoroughly heated.

VEGETABLE SALAD
 1/2 cup frozen chopped onions
 1/4 cup olive oil
 1/4 cup chicken broth or water
 1/2 cup vinegar
 1 teaspoon sugar
 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon thyme, crushed
 Salt and pepper to taste
 2 (about 1 lb.) potatoes, cooked and cut lengthwise into sixths
 1 package (8 oz.) frozen petite green beans and baby carrots, cooked and drained
 1 tablespoon minced parsley
Cheese Bread
 Sauté onions in oil until tender. Add chicken broth, vinegar, sugar, thyme, salt and pepper. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer 2 to 3 minutes. Pour over warm potato wedges and marinate at room temperature about 1 hour. Drain and reserve marinade. Arrange potatoes and vegetables on serving platter. Drizzle with reserved marinade; sprinkle with parsley. Serve with Cheese Bread. Makes 4 to 6 servings.
Cheese Bread: Slice 1 loaf French bread lengthwise. Spread with 1/4 cup softened butter. Sprinkle with 4 ounces shredded Jarlsberg cheese. Bake at 400 degrees 7 to 10 minutes or until cheese melts. Slice each half diagonally into serving-size pieces.

A streamlined version of the Scandinavian favorite Potato Skins Raclette demonstrate the adaptability of potatoes. Try this for hearty snacking or pair it with soup or salad for lunch.
POTATO SKINS RACLETTE
 (Not Shown)
 4 (2 to 2 1/2 lbs.) baked potatoes
 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
 1 small clove garlic, minced
 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 Salt and pepper to taste
 6 ounces Jarlsberg or Nookelost cheese, sliced 1/4-inch thick
 Quarter potatoes lengthwise. Carefully scoop potato pulp from skins leaving 1/4 to 1/2-inch thick shell; reserve pulp for other use. Combine butter, garlic, paprika, salt and pepper; brush over inside of skins. Place on cookie sheet; bake at 450 degrees 10 minutes or until crisp. Remove from oven; top each piece with slice of cheese and sprinkle with alics. Bake 2 to 3 minutes longer or until cheese melts. Makes 4 servings.

Jarlsberg cheese adds a subtle, yet distinctive flavor to Vegetable Cheese Frittata, sure to be popular at brunch or supper.
VEGETABLE CHEESE FRITTATA
 (Not Shown)
 1/2 cup frozen chopped onions
 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 2 cups frozen vegetable combination, cooked and drained
 6 eggs
 1 tablespoon minced parsley
 1/4 teaspoon each thyme, crumbled, and salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1 cup shredded Jarlsberg cheese
 Sauté onions in oil until tender in oven-proof 8-inch skillet. Add cooked vegetables; mix thoroughly. Beat eggs; add parsley, thyme, salt and pepper and mix well. Stir in cheese. Pour egg mixture over vegetables in skillet. Cook, over low heat, 8 to 10 minutes or until bottom is browned and eggs are almost done. Broil 6 inches from heat until eggs are set in center. Makes 4 servings.

Technologist

Continued from Page C1
 chicken than beef, doesn't use salt and most of the eggs her family eats are in baked goods. Sugar, however, has its place in their desserts.
 "I kind of feel, if it's homemade, and it's not a cake mix, and it's not instant pudding, that's a sugar we can enjoy — a piece of cake after dinner, or whatever. We're making an effort to have the whole meal healthy and well-balanced and all of that — I think you can afford to have a cookie afterward, or a piece of cake that's real — as long as you're not eating cookies and cake all afternoon," she says.
 Feusahrens does avoid sugar, as well as the additives, when she makes a gelatin salad. She uses plain gelatin and fruit juice. Although it takes longer to set up, she says she thinks it is probably more nutritious. To make it this way requires 2 cups fruit juice to 1 package of unflavored gelatin. Sprinkle gelatin on 1/4 cup of cold or room temperature fruit juice, to soften; then add 1 1/2 cups juice that has been heated to boiling, to dissolve. Refrigerate.
 She adapted a ribbon salad from one that called for a prepared gelatin mix and sour cream.

RIBBON SALAD
 4 packages unflavored gelatin
 4 cups juice
 2 cups milk
 2 cups plain yogurt
 1/4 cup sugar (optional)
 1/2 cup cold water
 In a small bowl, soften 2 packages unflavored gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water. Heat milk to a boil. Remove from heat. Add sugar, and stir to dissolve. Add yogurt, and beat until smooth. Set aside, but do not refrigerate. In another bowl, soften 1 package gelatin in 1/2 cup juice. Heat 1 1/2 cups juice to a boil. Add to this in an 8x8-inch pan, and chill to set. When firm, add approximately 2 cups of the yogurt mixture. Return to the refrigerator and chill. Make a second juice layer with remaining juice and put this on top of the yogurt layer and return to refrigerator to chill. When that is firm, add the remainder of the yogurt mixture. Return to refrigerator and chill.
 "It has a real natural flavor," she says, "and it's not as vivid a color as you would get if you made it with Jello, but certainly better for you, and lower in calories. We really like it."
 The following recipe for a peanut butter cake is one she says she re-

ceives a lot of compliments on, because it is different.
PEANUT BUTTER CAKE
 2 1/4 cups flour
 3 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 1/2 cups packed brown sugar
 1/2 cup peanut butter
 1/2 cup margarine
 2 eggs
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 cup milk
 Cream brown sugar, peanut butter and margarine. Add eggs and vanilla. Beat well. Add dry ingredients. Blend well. Pour into greased and floured 9x13-inch pan.
 For the topping:
 1/4 cup granulated sugar
 1/4 cup finely chopped peanuts
 2 tablespoons peanut butter
 Mix well. Sprinkle evenly over batter. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-40 minutes, until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on rack. Serves 12-15.
 Serve the following main entree alone or spoon it over spinach noodles or other pasta...
CHICKEN THIGHS FLORENTINE
 Makes 4 servings when using good sized chicken thighs, 6 if

they're small
 One 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, drained and squeezed dry
 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
 A dash of garlic powder
 4 chicken thighs, boned
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 A few grains of nutmeg
 1/4 cup flour
 1/2 cup bread or cracker crumbs
 1 egg, beaten with 1 teaspoon water
 1 tablespoon oil
 1 tablespoon butter
 To make filling, place spinach in bowl, and add cheese and garlic, and mix. Place chicken between 2 pieces of plastic wrap, and pound with a mallet, until it is about 1/2-inch thick and uniformly thin. Remove top sheet of plastic wrap, and sprinkle chicken with salt, pepper and nutmeg. To stuff and roll, have the wider of the 2 short sides toward you. Spoon filling onto meat, leaving a 1-inch border on the bottom and 1/2-inch borders on either side. Fold the bottom and sides over filling again. Then fold the sides in.
 See TECHNOLOGIST on C3

Jones

Continued from Page C1
 and turn to coat. Refrigerate for at least 30 minutes to one hour turning at least once.
 Remove steak to a broiler pan and place pan so meat is 3 inches from broiler heat. Broil 12 to 16 minutes or until desired doneness, turning once.
 Meanwhile combine remaining vinaigrette, cooked black-eyed peas, jicama, pepper, green chilis, green onions and olives in a large frying pan. Cover an simmer over medium-low heat for 5 minutes or until heated through. Add the cilantro.
 Line a serving dish with romaine leaves. Spoon the pea mixture directly onto the leaves and make a depression in center.
 Grate the meat diagonally across the center in the center of pea mixture. Garnish with tomatoes and cilantro. Makes 6 servings.
 The second place winner got \$2,500 dollars plus two special awards. This recipe was also given the Low-Cal award plus the Easy Beef Award. Bette Dwyer of Indianapolis, Iowa, was this winner.
BEEF FILLETS SUPREME
 6 beef tenderloin steaks, cut 1-inch thick (approximately 4 ounces each)
 1 teaspoon lemon pepper

1/2 teaspoon ground cardamom
 3 tablespoons butter
 8 small mushrooms, sliced thin
 2 tablespoons green onions, sliced diagonally in 1/2-inch pieces
 2 tablespoons white wine
 1 tablespoon light soy sauce
 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
 lemon peel roses
 green onions
 citrus leaves
 Combine the lemon pepper and cardamom and sprinkle over steaks.
 Heat the butter in heavy frying pan to bubbling but don't burn. Panfry steaks for 7 to 8 minutes, turning once. Remove steaks to heated platter and keep warm.
 Add the mushrooms and onions to the frying pan and stir-fry for 2 to 3 minutes. Stir in wine, soy sauce and mustard and scrape up brown meat bits. Heat thoroughly then pour sauce over steaks. Garnish with lemon peel roses, green onions and leaves.
 Both these recipes are exceptional. You'll have to search for the more exotic ingredients, but our local supermarkets can get everything in if you ask ahead.
 Enjoy!
 Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 I Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350.



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AT HOME

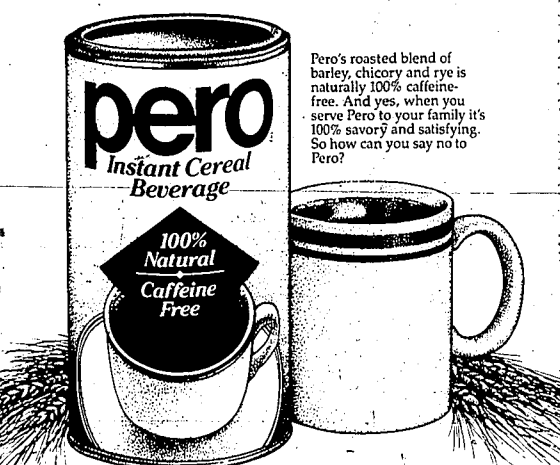
A special section in the Times-News to help celebrate the pleasures of home-sweet-home.

Your dreams can become reality during the National Home Furnishings sale Oct. 4 through Oct. 12. Watch for ads in today's Times-News and during the next two weeks for special values on home furnishings and improvements that can turn your house into your dream home. We'll tie it all together with our very special AT HOME Section on Sunday, Oct. 4, featuring Magic Valley homes and decorating. You'll enjoy many pages of ideas on photos that will inspire your home decorating imagination.

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Fresh, ever earthy, beets taste better than you think

By The Washington Post

A few words on beets: They taste a lot better than you think. Especially if you are over 20, and the beets are not more than a few days old.

The most common contact the average American has with beets is with the variety that comes out of a can or jar. If the texture doesn't get you, the pickle juice will.

But fresh beets are a simpler, more straightforward vegetable than you would think. Next time don't pass them by with your shopping cart. Next time stop, rummage through, pick small, uniformly rounded roots and consider the following suggestions.

Be inventive with the colorful vegetable. Add raw grated beets to salads or toss cooked, cubed beets with orange sections and minced

scallions to create a new version of salad.

But, because the red dye will stain, remember to wait until the last minute before adding beets to other foods.

Keep in mind that 1 pound of fresh beets equals 3 cups cubed or 4 cups diced or sliced or grated beets.

Instead of fried potatoes, try fried beets. Slice raw, peeled beets very thin. Dip the slices in a beaten egg, then in seasoned bread crumbs. Fry in oil on both sides over medium heat until browned.

RUBY RED SAUCE WITH CHICKEN

(6 to 8 servings)
2 cups grated raw beets
1½ cups peeled and grated apple
3 tablespoons dry red wine

2 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
3 to 4 tablespoons prepared horseradish
Salt and pepper to taste
6 chicken breasts
3 tablespoons butter

In a medium-size saucepan, combine the beets, apple, wine, honey, lemon juice and lemon rind. Add just enough water to cover. Cook for 15 to 20 minutes or until the beets are tender. Place this mixture in a food processor or blender and process until smooth. Add the horseradish, season to taste with salt and pepper and keep warm. Saute chicken breasts in butter and serve with sauce spooned over.

— From "Garden Way's Joy of Gardening Cookbook" by Janet Ballyntyne et al. (Garden Way, 1984).

Captain

Continued from Page C1

be for "white" or square items, and another for things that come in bottles. Make a great show of bedding the vegetables down: Mr. Carrot and his family will spend the night with the Celery clan while the Tomato twins will bunk with the Avocado cousins...etc. Just use your imagination and try not to feel silly. They'll eat it up.

Everyone knows that toddlers love to stack things. Why not boxed or canned goods? Be sure to supervise this however. Box lids can get opened quite easily and cans can be heavy.

Let children do simple tasks during the meal preparation too. Pushing buttons on the microwave is an easy way to help them recognize numbers, and letting them watch what happens when flour, sugar, shortening and baking powder are mixed with eggs and milk and then placed in a hot oven will teach them a bit about science.

Keep a stool, short-handled spoons and a small apron handy. Encourage them to ask questions. It does take extra time, especially when you're rushed, but the results may surprise you.

When serving food to your children, the Kraft report stresses the importance of using child-sized plates and utensils. They're easier for your kids to handle and they help you to portion food correctly too. Kraft's rule of thumb for determining portion size is using one tablespoon of a food item per year of age.

I have tried another game involving numbers while serving my son... especially when I want him to eat "something green." I tell him the age of one is his friends and we count out green bean or broccoli to equal it (I try to use his older friends for these lessons.) So far, it's worked well. It makes eating the vegetables a positive thing because he feels his little buddies are involved.

Young children can learn to set the table too — even if it's only their own place setting. This further involves them in the entire meal process. A simple construction paper placement covered with clear contact paper can act as a "matching map" for them when the outlines of a plate, fork, spoon and cup have been traced on it. More industrious souls can make a cloth version — applying the dish and utensil items onto the larger rectangle in bright fabrics.

My son likes to make centerpieces too. Whether it's a flower arrangement of dandelions and clover or a Lego monstrosity he's constructed, he loves to see something he's created on the dining table. It gives us something to talk and ask about

during dinner, so keeps him in his chair a bit longer.

Always encourage your children to try new foods, even if it's only a minute portion which one of my friends refers to as the "no-thank-you-helping."

Another of the Kraft supermodels, Nancy Samalin, the director of Parent Guidance Workshops and author of "Loving Your Children Is Not Enough: Positive Discipline That Works," stresses that "too often food becomes the ultimate controller in the parent/child relationship." She urges parents not to say a child is "good" because she eats her vegetables, but rather "hungry" and must have "really liked them." In other words, don't let your children equate their self-worth and their ability to please you with their eating habits.

Dr. Annabelle Schaeffer, a parent mom on the panel, cautions parents not to get hung up on behavioral quirks or "food fixations," in which a child will only want one type of food over a short period of time. "It's a quency to larger meals spaced at longer intervals. They're smaller so they fill up quickly, but then get hungry sooner. Healthy finger foods that are readily available can be a godsend when a child is tired and hungry.

Healthy snacks are also important. Children often prefer smaller meals — at a greater frequency to larger meals spaced at longer intervals. They're smaller so they fill up quickly, but then get hungry sooner. Healthy finger foods that are readily available can be a godsend when a child is tired and hungry.

Taking the time to have containers of peeled and sliced carrots, platters of celery with cheese or peanut butter stuffing, baggies of peanuts, raisins or unsweetened cereal or sliced fruit prevents one from falling back on "easy," "ready-to-give" pacifiers like cookies and crackers.

Kraft mother, Lazalia Richardson, who also teaches school, tells parents to be a role model for good eating habits — not only to their own children, but to others with whom they have contact.

"I can have a tremendous influence on what children are eating away from the home," she says. "So before a test, I talk about the mind-body connection and how eating the right foods can help you academically."

And it's surprising how easily young children pick up on nutritional facts. One fun way to teach them about the four basic food groups is to let them make a poster depicting them.

Divide a large piece of tagboard into four sections — labeling them as follows: 1) meats, fish & eggs; 2) veg-

etables & fruits; 3) bread, cereals & grain products 4) milk, cheese & yogurt. Then, go through old magazines together, cutting out colorful food pictures to paste in the appropriate sections. Display the poster in the kitchen or dining room and quiz kids as they're eating a food item to see if they can associate it with the right category.

SUNSHINE FRUIT PLATTER

1 cup mayonnaise (try using the reduced-fat variety)
2 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
Combine all ingredients; mix well. Chill. Serve with strawberries, apple slices, banana chunks, and assorted melon balls. Makes 1½ cups.

BANANA WRAP AROUNDS

2 bananas, cut in half
1 large individually packaged fruit roll (or your own fruit leather)
Cut the fruit leather into four equal strips. Wrap each banana half with one piece of the leather, leaving a bit of banana showing in a barber pole effect. Makes four snacks.

TUNA-ZUCCHINI APETIZER SANDWICH

One 6½-ounce can tuna, drained and flaked
½ cup shredded zucchini
¼ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup shredded carrot
¼ cup chopped, unsalted peanuts
18 pre-sliced frozen bagellets, toasted (or use 3 slices whole wheat bread)

Combine tuna, zucchini, mayonnaise, carrots and peanuts; mix lightly. Fill bagellets with lettuce and tuna mixture.

PEANUT BUTTER BARS

1-1½ cups chunky peanut butter
½ cup toasted wheat germ or granola
½ cup dried skim milk
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup toasted unsweetened coconut
½ cup raisins
Optional: chopped dried fruit, sunflower seeds, chopped nuts
Mix wheat germ or granola, milk powder, sugar, raisins, ½ teaspoon salt and optional ingredients with enough peanut butter to make the mixture stiff but not crumbly.

Roll into balls, or press flat on a surface by hand or with a rolling pin until it's about ¼-inch thick. Cut into 1½ inch squares. Cover with the coconut. Store in a covered container in the refrigerator. Makes 2½ dozen.



Brown bag these banana bars

Brown-bagging is a way of life sugar, egg, vanilla and bananas; 2. ½ teaspoon salt
today. For adults at the office or combine dry ingredients and add to kids at school, lunch is still the creamed mixture; 3. stir in raisins; most economical — and often, most 4. spread into a pan and pop it in practical — way to eat. But how to the oven. That's all there is to it! avoid the brown bag blues!

Pack a sweet treat that's high on flavor and nutrition too. Everyone loves to find a treat at the bottom of a brown bag lunch. It could be a cookie like Brown Bag Banana Bars — healthy, hearty and moist with tender banana flavor.

But who has time to bake today? You do, if you can spend a few minutes to follow this easy four-step recipe: 1. cream together butter, 2. 2 teaspoons baking powder

BROWN BAG BANANA BARS

½ cup butter or margarine
¾ cup packed brown sugar
1 egg
1½ teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups coarsely mashed ripe bananas (about 3 medium)
1¼ cups all-purpose flour
½ cup whole wheat flour
¼ cup corn meal
2 teaspoons baking powder

In mixer bowl cream butter, sugar and egg. Add vanilla and bananas; mix to blend. Combine dry ingredients; stir into creamed mixture, mixing just to blend. Stir in raisins. Spread in greased 13x9-inch baking pan. Bake in 350 degree oven 20 to 25 minutes, just until edges are golden. Cool on rack. Dust with powdered sugar. Cut into bars.
Makes 3 dozen bars (about 1x3-inches)

“My ad bowled ‘em over!”

Technologist

Continued from Page C2

and top down. Tuck in any loose pieces of meat, and make sure the filling is enclosed. The meat will be sticky, and will stick together when pressed. The chicken-rolls will turn out to be the same size (or a little plumper) as chicken thighs. Roll in flour, being careful the chicken doesn't fall apart. Then roll in the beaten eggs, and coat with crumbs, pressing the crumbs into the chicken. Refrigerate.

Feusahrens does this preparation in the morning, and cooks it at dinnertime. Heat oven to 400 degrees. Heat oil and butter in the skillet, and brown the chicken 2-3 minutes on each side. Transfer to shallow baking pan, and bake 15-20 minutes at 400 degrees.

Along with this, she might serve a green salad and French bread. "Because it has a spinach surprise inside the meat, I might serve it without a vegetable, but you could certainly have either vegetable if you'd like," she says.

The next one, she says she likes, because the ingredients for it are usually on hand.

TUNA POT PIE WITH SEASONED BISCUITS

Serves 6-8
One 6½-ounce can chunk tuna, packed in water
1½ cups chicken broth, or a cou-

ple of bullion cubes, dissolved in water

1¼ cups sliced celery
1½ cups sliced carrots
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
¾ cup diced onions
¼ cup chopped celery leaves
¼ teaspoon marjoram, crumbled
¼ teaspoon rosemary, crumbled
A dash of pepper
1 cup frozen peas
½ cup skim milk
¼ cup flour

Drain tuna. Pour chicken broth into a large saucepan. Add celery, carrots, mushrooms, onions, celery leaves and seasoning. Simmer until carrots are tender. Stir in peas. Combine milk and flour. Quickly stir into broth. Bring to a boil and cook, stirring, until broth thickens. Add tuna. Put into a 2 quart casserole. Set aside.

Feusahrens does this much in the morning, and refrigerates it until close to dinnertime. "Sometimes I pop that in the microwave for a couple of minutes, just to take the chill off, so it's more at room temperature when it's ready to go in the oven. You don't want to stick that in the oven cold, with your biscuits on top, because it won't get warmed by the time the biscuits are done," she says.

BISCUITS FOR POT PIE

Serves 6-8

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons Parmesan cheese
¼ teaspoon crumbled marjoram
¼ teaspoon crumbled rosemary
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
½ cup vegetable oil
¾ cup skim milk

Mix together flour, baking powder, salt, cheese and herbs. Blend in the oil with a fork or pastry blender. Add the milk and mix with a fork, until the dough forms a ball. Turn onto lightly floured board, and knead gently — about 15 times. Roll out or pat to ½-inch thickness, and cut into biscuits with floured cutter. Arrange on top of hot filling mixture for a pot pie, and bake according to recipe, which in this case, is to be baked uncovered in a 425 degree oven for 10 minutes.

Reduce the heat to 350 degrees, and bake 10 minutes longer, or until biscuits are nicely browned. To serve, turn biscuits upside down on plate, and spoon tuna mixture over them.

"With the herbs in it, it makes it really tasty," she says. "It's not bland like some can be."

She says the biscuits may also be baked alone, to go along with other meals. To do it this way, bake them on an ungreased baking sheet at 450 degrees for 12-15 minutes.

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The Times-News

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Home-canned gifts now for the holidays

By The Los Angeles Times

There is a slight nip in the fall air that lets us know the holidays will soon follow. Start home-canning fall's bounty to give throughout the coming season. Gather ribbons, tissue paper, bright fabric, and an assortment of containers for assembling your treasury of home-canned gifts.

PEARS IN HOLIDAY SPICED SYRUP

- 10 pounds pears, peeled, halved and cored
- 4 cups water
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 1/2 cup rum
- 1 tablespoon slivered orange peel
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 1 teaspoon slivered whole nutmeg
- 2 oranges, sliced and seeded

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

Simmer pears in spiced syrup made from water, brown sugar, rum, slivered orange peel, and spices tied in a spice bag. Cook until pears are thoroughly heated, 5 minutes. Discard spices. Pack pears into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Add 2 or 3 orange slices per jar. Carefully ladle syrup over pears, leaving 1/2 inch head space. Remove air bubbles with a non-metallic spatula. Adjust caps. Process 25 minutes in a boiling water bath canner.



Yield: about five quart jars.

CRANAPPLE JAM

- 2 1/2 cups peeled, cored and finely chopped tart apples
- 2 1/2 cups peeled, cored and finely chopped sweet apples
- 2 cups chopped cranberries
- 1 orange, seeded and chopped
- 6 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Prepare home-canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Combine all ingredients in a large saucepot. Bring mixture to a boil over medium high heat, stir-

ring to dissolve sugar. Boil rapidly until mixture reaches 220 degrees, about 30 minutes. Stir frequently to prevent sticking. Carefully ladle into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Adjust caps. Yield: about four 12-ounce jars.

PEAR MINCEMEAT WITH CRANBERRIES

- 7 pounds pears, peeled, cored and chopped
- 1 1/4 cups pitted dates, diced
- 1 cup golden raisins
- 1 cup dark seedless raisins
- 1 lemon, seeded and ground
- 1 cup orange marmalade
- 6 cups brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon nutmeg
- 1 tablespoon allspice
- 2 teaspoons cloves
- 2 teaspoons ginger
- 12 ounces whole fresh cranberries
- 2 cups walnuts, coarsely chopped
- 1 cup brandy

Combine the first 11 ingredients in a large saucepot. Simmer, stirring occasionally, until mixture starts to thicken, about 35 minutes. Add cranberries and walnuts; simmer until thickened, about 15 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in brandy. Carefully ladle into hot jars, leaving 1/2 inch head space. Remove air bubbles with a non-metallic spatula. Adjust caps. Process 30 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: five pint and one half jars.

Small heating units are red-hot sellers for shrinking households

By The Los Angeles Times

Compact kitchen appliances that makes them hot? Small heating units that do big things in a little way are perfect for those who do not have enough counter space or storage room in their kitchen.

Who are the target customers? Smaller households, and those are growing in number every year. They are the parents that have moved from a large house to a town home. The children are off to college and they find that a smaller space is much more convenient for their new lifestyle.

Compacts are a must in the tiny kitchens of trailer dwellers and boat owners. They could also be the choice of people moving from suburban to high-rise apartments or condominiums in the city. Then there are second-home owners who may purchase smaller microwave clones for their vacation cabins or cottage by the beach, the mountains or desert.

College students living in a dorm or apartment are another target group. One of the miniature cooking equipments that might appeal to them is the Compact Cooker (\$120) from the Tefal Appliance Co. in New Jersey.

This white-and-gray oven is said to "do it all in a space about the size of a bread box." It will make meals all day long. For breakfast, it will bake buns or muffins in the oven and at the same time fry bacon and eggs, or pancakes and sausages, on the non-stick griddle plate on top of the oven. And for a midnight snack, the cooker will make some pizza or bagel snacks in no time.

The Compact Cooker has a broiling element, which broils and toasts. It also comes with a non-stick baking pan plus a rack that can be adjusted to four shelf heights. One of the most attractive features of the Compact Cooker is that it has glass doors on both sides. This makes it easy to clean and provides accessibility to food from either side.

One appliance that has moved

from luxury to necessity is the microwave oven. Smaller units have become especially popular with single households. In fact, the proportion of young singles who own microwaves rose about 95 percent from 1982 to 1987, according to the National Housewares Manufacturers Association. On the heels of its successful "Half Pint" subcompact microwave oven, Sharp Electronics Corp. has just introduced a new generation of microwave ovens in the same category.

Meet "Munchkins" from Sharp. They are available in two models (the R-3280 at \$149 and the R-3980 at \$169) with ultra-compact dimensions (0.3 cubic-foot units). The 400-watt ovens reheat single servings of takeout foods and microwave frozen foods at the touch of the control pads. The more expensive model has an automatic defrost feature. Both subcompacts are designed with the "One Minute" pad, which sets them at High power for one-minute increments with each touch.

One key selling feature in any microwave unit is the simplicity with which it operates, and the two Munchkins' models meet this qualification. Says Perry Lyle, general manager of Sharp Electronics' Home Appliance Division: "We eliminated the start key so that there were fewer steps to follow. With just one touch the oven automatically bakes a potato, reheats a plate of leftovers, frozen dinner, entree or

See APPLIANCES on Page C9

USDA hotline has safety advice

Terrific snacks cure campus munchies

By The Los Angeles Times

Whether a young college student likes to take back leftovers after a weekend at home, or is storing food in his or her dorm or apartment, here are some helpful safety guidelines from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry Hotline, a toll-free consumer service that can answer questions on safe handling and storage of meat and poultry.

Traveling with food takes careful planning, says the USDA. During a long, often hot drive back to campus, food poisoning bacteria can multiply.

It is not practical to try keeping foods hot for a long trip home. Instead, plan to completely cool cooked foods in the refrigerator before leaving. For fast cooling, divide quantities into smaller, shallow containers. Then, pack them with an ice source and the thoroughly cooled foods. Freezing foods before travel is also an option, the hot line suggests.

Storing food in the dorm presents a bigger challenge. A community refrigerator in the dorm may be overloaded with food items and, therefore, may not keep foods cold enough to be safe. The colder the food is kept, says the hot line, the less chance bacteria has to grow. So make sure the refrigerator is providing good protection against bacterial growth by checking with an appliance thermometer, which should register 40 degrees or lower.

To reheat the food, many dorm dwellers use a hot plate. To be absolutely safe, raw food should be cooked to an internal temperature of at least 160 degrees (180 degrees for poultry) to ensure that any bacteria in the food is killed. Even cooked food that is being warmed on a hot plate should reach 160 degrees.

For answers to other questions on meat and poultry safety, call the hot line at (800) 535-4555.

The recipes suggested here are terrific late-night study snacks, which are usually prepared with minimum of fuss at the last minute or can be made ahead, frozen and popped into the microwave for enjoyment later.

LATE-NIGHT HAM AND CHEESE ROLLS

- 1 cup cheddar cheese
- 2 (8-ounce) packages Neufchatel cheese, softened
- 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon fresh dill weed
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions
- 6 large flour tortillas
- 1 pound thinly sliced ham
- 8 red leaf lettuce leaves

Spread almonds in shallow pan or on baking sheet. Toast at 350 degrees 10 minutes, stirring once or twice until lightly browned. Cool.

Blend cheese with mustard, garlic, dill, basil, almonds and green onions. Heat tortillas according to package directions. Spread cheese mixture on 1 side of tortillas, then top with ham and lettuce. Roll tightly, sealing edges. Roll in foil and chill until ready to use. Cut in long diagonal slices, placing outside down on serving plate. Makes 6 servings.

Note: Two large cracker bread rounds may be substituted for tortillas.

PER SERVING: 570 calories; 33 gm protein; 42 gm carbohydrate; 31 gm fat; 901 mg sodium; 509 mg potassium.

USRDA: Protein 50 percent; Riboflavin 37 percent; Vitamin A 16 percent; Nicotin 32 percent; Vitamin C 7 percent; Calcium 19 percent; Thiamine 36 percent; Iron 35 percent.

TURKEY RED DEVILS

- 4 slices whole-wheat toast
- 2 teaspoons butter
- 4 (1-ounce) slices sharp cheddar cheese
- 4 slices tomato
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Pepper
- 4 (1-ounce) slices cooked turkey
- 1 (10 1/2-ounce) can cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup turkey broth
- Cayenne pepper
- Paprika
- Watercress

Spread toast with butter and place in shallow baking pan. Top each with 1 slice cheese, 1 slice tomato sprinkled with salt and pepper and 1 slice turkey.

Mix soup with broth and season to taste with cayenne. Top each sandwich with 1/4 cup soup mixture. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 425 degrees about 15 minutes until cheese begins to melt and top is slightly browned. Lift sandwiches carefully onto warm individual plates and garnish with watercress. Makes 4 servings.

PER SERVING: 322 calories; 21 gm protein; 20 gm carbohydrate; 19 gm fat; 1,196 mg sodium; 354 mg potassium.

USRDA: Protein 33 percent; Riboflavin 17 percent; Vitamin A 19 percent; Nicotin 23 percent; Vitamin C 15 percent; Calcium 28 percent; Thiamine 7 percent; Iron 11 percent.

COLD ROAST BEEF SANDWICH

- 1 tablespoon horseradish
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 4 slices white bread
- 4 ounces cold roast beef
- 2 lettuce leaves
- 2 large tomato slices

Combine horseradish, mayonnaise and mustard. Spread on 1 side of each bread slice. Place roast beef slices on 2 slices bread and add lettuce and tomato. Top with remaining bread. Makes 2 sandwiches.

PER SERVING: 658 calories; 19 gm protein; 32 gm carbohydrate; 39 gm fat; 488 mg sodium; 209 mg potassium.

USRDA: Protein 30 percent; Riboflavin 15 percent; Vitamin A 9 percent; Nicotin 20 percent; Vitamin C 15 percent; Calcium 7 percent; Thiamine 14 percent; Iron 20 percent.

DELI SANDWICHES

- 4 hamburger buns
- 4 (1-ounce) slices Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup drained sauerkraut
- 1/2 pound thinly sliced dry salami
- 4 (1-ounce) slices Swiss cheese
- Open hamburger buns and place 1 slice Cheddar cheese, 2 tablespoons sauerkraut, 1/4 of salami and 1 slice Swiss cheese on bottom halves of rolls. Broil 4 inches from heat about 3 minutes until cheese melts. Place top of buns over cheese to serve. Makes 4 servings.

PER SERVING: 406 calories; 22 gm protein; 24 gm carbohydrate; 25

gm fat; 996 mg sodium; 163 mg potassium. USRDA: Protein 34 percent; Riboflavin 23 percent; Vitamin A 14 percent; Nicotin 11 percent; Vitamin C 7 percent; Calcium 62 percent; Thiamine 15 percent; Iron 11 percent.

MUNCHY BURGERS

- 1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 1/4 cup minced celery
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 cups diced cooked lean beef
- 1 (1-pound) can bean sprouts, drained
- 4 hamburger buns, split

Combine tomato sauce, sugar, Worcestershire, onion and celery in saucepan. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer a few minutes.

Combine cornstarch and water and stir into tomato mixture. Cook, stirring, until thickened. Add meat is heated through. Add bean sprouts and heat. Spoon over split buns to serve. Makes 4 servings.

PER SERVING: 363 calories; 29 gm protein; 42 gm carbohydrate; 9 gm fat; 642 mg sodium; 516 mg potassium.

USRDA: Protein 45 percent; Riboflavin 25 percent; Vitamin A 11 percent; Nicotin 30 percent; Vitamin C 43 percent; Calcium 7 percent; Thiamine 25 percent; Iron 30 percent.

PIZZA-STYLE EGG SANDWICHES

- 6 slices white bread
- 1 (10-ounce) package sharp Cheddar cheese, thinly sliced
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 6 eggs
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Pepper
- Oregano
- 1 (8-ounce) can pizza sauce
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Toast 1 side of bread slices in broiler. Turn over and place 4 slices Cheddar cheese on each. Broil until cheese is melted, 2 to 3 minutes. While bread is toasting, heat butter in skillet. Break eggs, 1 at a time, into sauce dish and then into skillet. Reduce heat immediately. Cook slowly to desired doneness, basting eggs with butter or turning to cook on both sides. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and oregano.

While eggs are cooking, heat pizza sauce in small saucepan. Place toasted cheese sandwiches on spoon pizza sauce over egg. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Makes 6 servings.

PER SERVING: 444 calories; 23 gm protein; 20 gm carbohydrate; 30

gm fat; 972 mg sodium; 144 mg potassium. USRDA: Protein 36 percent; Riboflavin 28 percent; Vitamin A 30 percent; Nicotin 5 percent; Vitamin C 00 percent; Calcium 47 percent; Thiamine 12 percent; Iron 15 percent.

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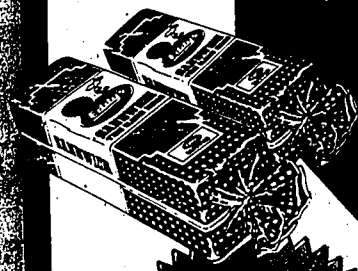
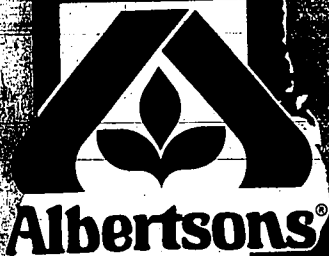
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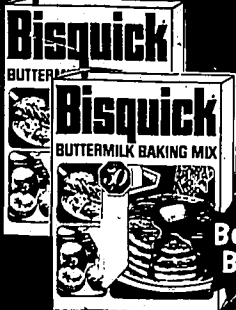
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Apple bounty invites trying offbeat varieties

By Newaday

Apples come in infinite varieties. Shades of ruby red, sprightly green, golden yellow, purplish red, russet brown, even-almost black. Skins are striped, blushed, speckled with white dots. Sizes range from the tiny Lady Apple, weighing only an ounce or 2, to the mammoth 20 Ounce Apple grown mainly for processing. Crunchy, crispy, mealy, juicy, spicy, aromatic. The combinations are endless.

With all the options, though, every fall we seem to buy the same apples, the familiar ones — Red Delicious, Golden Delicious and McIntosh for eating, Rome Beauty for baking.

To the consumer, these varieties are popular because they are good-tasting; to the orchard owner, they mean good business, because they are easy to grow, do not bruise easily during shipping and have a long storage life.

But there are many lesser known apple varieties. From time to time, they can be found locally, but all are growing in apple-picking country, and searching them out is part of the fun. Some are harvested early, others are late-bloomers.

Northern Spy is a large apple, juicy, crisp and tender that likes a cool weather and is harvested late in the season. The thin red skin is streaked with pale yellow background color. Ancestors of this apple can be traced back to the year 1800. Northern Spy is an excellent, all-around culinary apple.

The Golden Delicious, on the other hand, is a prime cooking apple and considered by many to be the best all-around apple. Rome Beauty is thick-skinned; doesn't have much flavor and tends to be mealy, but it makes a great baked apple.

For these lesser-known apple varieties, here are some recipes beyond applesauce and apple pie.

APPLE CAKE

- 1 1-3 cup granulated sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup concentrated apple juice
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda, sifted
- 1 teaspoon baking powder, sifted
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup shredded apple
- 1 cup coconut
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, sifted
- 1/2 cup buttermilk

In a large bowl beat together sugar and eggs. Add vegetable oil, apple juice, and vanilla. Mix well.

In a separate bowl combine flour, baking soda, baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Stir into egg mixture. Gently fold in apple, coconut and walnuts. Mixture will be thick.

Spoon mixture into a greased and floured one-piece tube pan and bake in a 325-degree oven for 1 1/2 hours. Remove pan from oven; do not allow to cool. Poke holes in top with skewer.

In a small saucepan combine 6 tablespoons butter, brown sugar, baking soda and buttermilk. Bring to a boil and slowly pour over cake. The cake will pour the sauce. Allow to cool one hour and then turn cake onto a rack to cool completely. Makes 12 servings.

Appliances

Continued from Page C4

The Munchkin colors are daring and fashionable: R-3280 Munchkin comes in metallic silver, metallic brick red and flecked faux granite. The R-3980 cabinets come in ivory, red and pastel yellow with black glass. They are equipped with hook-ups for under-the-cabinet installations. "Hot Stuff" from Sharp (\$229) does a little more than Munchkins. Also available in 0.8-cubic-foot and 1.6-cubic-foot power, the sleek-looking microwave unit will toast, bake and brown food up to 450 degrees. It has five variable power levels, a defrost control, a 99-minute timer, time-of-day clock and a "Minute Plus" pad, which is similar to the Munchkins' "One Minute" pad.

Finished in two-style lustrous white, the subcompact brown microwave oven has a stainless steel over interior, black glass front and a pull-down door. With this type of oven, adequate ventilation is important so as not to block the exhaust vents provided on the back

HAM AND APPLE PIE

- 4 cups sliced apples
- 6-ounce package Canadian ham, coarsely chopped
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour salt and pepper to taste
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 ounces cheddar cheese, shredded
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/4 cup solid white vegetable shortening
- 4 to 5 tablespoons ice water

If apples are very juicy, pat dry with paper towel. Place slices in a bowl. Add ham, brown sugar, flour, salt and pepper. Toss lightly to combine. Divide mixture into four shallow ramekins, custard cups or soup bowls approximately 6 inches in diameter. In a medium bowl combine flour with salt and cheese. Toss gently. Cut in butter and solid white shortening using pastry blender, two knives or finger tips. When mixture is crumbly, sprinkle with 4 tablespoons cold water. Stir with fork until mixture forms a ball. Add additional tablespoon of water, if necessary. Divide dough into four equal portions and roll each out to fit top of containers plus 1/2-inch overhang. Cover each apple filling with pastry, pressing it down over edge. Cut several slits in top. Bake in a 325-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until pastry is golden brown. Makes 4 servings.

APPLE, POTATO, TURKEY SALAD

- 2 cups 1/2-inch diced russet potatoes, cooked
- 1 cup green peas, fresh or frozen
- 1 Red Delicious apple, 1/4-inch diced
- 1 tart apple, 1/4-inch diced
- 1 cup cooked, cubed turkey
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 red pepper, diced
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 2 tablespoons chopped dill salt and white pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans

In a large bowl combine potatoes, peas, apples, turkey, celery and red pepper. In a separate bowl combine mayonnaise, sour cream, dill, salt and pepper. Pour over salad ingredients and toss gently. Sprinkle with pecans. Makes 8 servings.

APPLE AND PORK CASSE-ROLE

- 1 pound bulk pork sausage
- 3 russet potatoes
- 3 apples
- 4 cups shredded green cabbage
- 1 onion, thinly sliced salt and pepper to taste
- 1 teaspoon caraway seeds
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1/2 cup unseasoned bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup grated mozzarella cheese

Cook pork sausage, breaking it up with a fork, until it loses its pink color. Peel potatoes, slice thin and par boil 10 minutes. Core apples and slice thin. Blanch cabbage 2 minutes. Drain.

In a 3-quart buttered, shallow, oven-proof casserole layer one-third of the sausage, potatoes, apples, onion and cabbage. Season with salt, pepper and 1-3 teaspoon caraway seeds. Dot with 1 tablespoon butter. Repeat twice.

Four cream over top, cover tightly with a lid and bake in a 350-degree oven for 55 minutes. Remove dish from oven; sprinkle with bread crumbs and cheese. Return to oven for 15 minutes or until cheese melts. Makes 8 servings.

Sausages in Brioche: a mobile marvel

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens

The most elegant meal I enjoyed last fall was not in a fancy restaurant but in the parking lot of a university football stadium. For tailgate gourmets this recipe has it all: It's satisfying, easy to transport and serve — and fancy enough to be memorable without being hard to prepare.

SAUSAGES IN BRIOCHE

- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup warm water (110 degrees to 115 degrees)
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups all-purpose flour

2 beaten eggs
2 links Italian sausage (about 2 pounds)
3 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 slices cheddar, mozzarella or Swiss cheese
1 egg white
1 tablespoon water
Soften yeast in warm water. In a saucepan—heat milk, margarine, sugar and salt until warm (115 degrees to 120 degrees) and margarine is almost melted, stirring constantly. Turn into a large mixing bowl. Stir in 1 cup of the flour; beat well. Add yeast and eggs; stir until smooth. Stir in remaining flour. Scrape down sides of bowl; cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate 2 to 24 hours. Meanwhile, split sausage links lengthwise. Place cut side down on

a rack in a shallow baking pan. Bake, uncovered, in 350-degree oven 25 to 30 minutes or until done. Drain on paper towels. Let cool about 30 minutes or until nearly room temperature. Spread cut sides of sausages with mustard. Cut cheese into eight 5x3/4-inch strips. Place 1 strip on the cut side of 8 of the sausage halves. Top with remaining sausage halves, forming 8 stacks. Remove dough from refrigerator. Punch down. Transfer to lightly floured surface. Divide into 8 equal portions; flatten each into an 8-by-5-inch oval. Place 1 sausage link on each oval. Wrap dough around sausages, pressing edges to seal. Place seam side down on a greased shallow baking pan. Stir together egg white and water. Brush some

egg white mixture on top of each dough and sausage. Cover and let rise until nearly double (30 to 40 minutes). Bake in a 375-degree oven 15 to 18 minutes or until golden. Remove to wire rack; cool. Wrap tightly and refrigerate. Makes 8 servings.

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Free fertilizer's there for the tilling: leaves, grass clippings, dead plants

As leaves fall off the trees this time of year, they provide a lot of good exercise in the fresh air. But they can also improve the soil in vegetable gardens and flower beds. Instead of bagging for the garbage or burning them, till or spade them into the soil.

Leaves are an excellent source of organic matter for the soil. They loosen compacted soils, and create water holding capacity for porous or dry soils. As they decay, they provide nutrients for future plants.

Because leaves are so loose and fluffy, a lot more can be safely applied to the soil than denser organic matter. Pile them six or eight inches deep if you have that many. Sprinkle a little lawn fertilizer or other high nitrogen fertilizer such as a system of removable shingles. Run a rototiller over them and chop and mix them with the



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

soil. In small areas, a shovel will do the job (and provide some more of that good outdoor exercise). Even if you don't get them tilled in this fall, they will be partly decayed, packed down, and ready to till under in the spring. However, a lot more breakdown will take place if they are mixed with the soil.

Dead flower and vegetable plants can also be tilled into the soil. Mature weeds with seed heads should be removed so that their seeds are not added to the soil.

Grass clippings are also a great soil additive. Make three or four light applications of

grass clippings around my flowers and vegetables during the summer. By now that mulch is brown and dry and ready to be incorporated into the soil. Even fresh grass clippings can be incorporated into the soil. If you have been collecting a pile of compost during the summer, that too can be scattered and incorporated into the soil.

When adding leaves and other organic matter to the soil around tree and shrub roots, you should be careful not to spade or till too deeply. These perennial plants have roots near the surface too. Turning over an inch or two of soil onto two or three inches of leaves would be enough.

If the soil is dry, water it. This will speed up the breakdown process.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Little bulbs greet early spring with heartwarming delicacy

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The little bulbs (as they are called) are far more exciting to the gardener than any new gardener would think, until he plants some.

I guess the "big bulbs" are those like the large-flowered daffodils, hyacinths and tulips. But the little bulbs include crocuses, grape hyacinths, chionodoxas, scillas, small daffodils and tulips, snowdrops. There are many more, but these will do for starters, and they are important because all of them bloom and finish before the azaleas begin flowering. (Kurume azaleas usually begin on April 15).

A fine gardener, whose name I wish I could find, once said he liked the little bulbs because they were so decent and steady. You plant them up and no harm done, you just plant them back, and they rarely take any offense.

Now they are not much use, really, in huge gardens where it would take many thousands to show up well. But they are priceless for small city gardens where space is so limited, and where the gardener does not have room for masses of broad-leaf evergreens and shrubs with ornamental bark, interesting branching and the like.

And in small gardens, where at best we are likely to have a smallish holly, maybe one oak too big for the place, a fat box bush and maybe some yews that have to be clipped to keep them from turning into trees, the bulbs are worth far more than their modest cost.

Everyone should have some common snowdrops. They don't grow well farther south, usually, so it is a particular joy to southern gardeners who have been plopped down here to have snowdrops, which seem exotic indeed—to those from Spanish-moss country.

These nodding white bells with little ears sticking off them may bloom from January to March, depending on the site. Mine — I have only a few clumps — are nestled almost beneath some azalea bushes and here and there on a small flat piece of land beneath a dogwood, and in the lee of a row of bushes by the sidewalk. It depends a little on the weather, but usually mine are out about Feb. 5 and go on for three or four weeks.

They do not make a tremendous show, but the gardener never lived who did not find them exciting on a cold, gray, winter morning, or a soft, mild, spring-feeling winter morning. They should always be where you will see them every day, because nothing is more reassuring than that spring is almost here.

Equally cheerful are the crocuses. I used to turn my nose up at the big

crocuses, the kinds the Dutch bulb merchants raise so well. I liked only the smaller wild kinds, along with their varieties. But now I like the big ones, too.

They come in white, yellow, purple, some of them striped. And some of the smaller ones come almost in blue. *Crocus seberi* is lavender with brilliant tangerine-colored stamens, and over the year this crocus in one or another of its several varieties always blooms before the end of January.

The many hybrids of the wild *Crocus chrysanthus* are splendid. Some are soft butter yellow, others are blue, while yet others are white with bright yellow stamens. Some have the petals alternating in cream and brownish lavender. All of them (and fortunately many kinds are common now, though when I first started growing them they were extremely hard to find) are worth having.

Maybe I should say something about the summer snowflake, because if you didn't know better, you'd suppose it bloomed in the summer. It blooms in March: foot-high stems with nodding roundish bells touched with green. In Tennessee some country people often call them granny bonnets.

A bit later the rich blue *Chionodoxa* bloom, little open saucers of sky blue on 5-inch stems. Sometimes they seed all over the place, sometimes not.

Built-in dresser/closet saves space

The Associated Press

You walk into that spare bedroom, look at the clutter and say to yourself, "Someday I'm going to get organized." A built-in dresser/closet just might be the answer to help you out.

The dresser/closet can be a system of drawers, cabinets and shelves, either fixed or adjustable.

Closets may have either "clear space" for hanging clothes, or a system of removable shelves. This gives you the option of using the room for storage when it's not being

used as a bedroom.

An ideal location for the unit is where the floor plan leaves an extra space or nook. Locate wall studs for attaching the unit by either tapping the wall or using a magnetic stud finder.

Size the unit to fit your wall measurements. Build the frame, which is essentially a box, using shelving boards glued on edge to the proper width. Smaller boards, such as 1-by-4s or 1-by-6s can make interesting grain and knot patterns for the back, sides and vertical dividers.

Attach the box frame directly to the wall studs or to furring strips using at least 3 1/2-inch wood screws. Countersink the screw holes so the screwheads will be flush with the surface of the box frame. For added stability, screw the unit to ceiling joists.

Be sure to cut openings in the frame for desired electrical outlets.

Install the doors, also made of shelving boards, on sliding tracks. Patterned moulding between the door panel and trim will give the doors a more finished look.

Tips to improve home's sale value

The Associated Press

Before putting a house on the market, follow these improvement tips from Better Homes and Gardens Building Ideas to yield a quicker sale and a better return on investment.

Clear debris from around the yard and neatly trim the lawn and shrubs. Wash the driveway and sidewalk and pull weeds from between cracks. Patch cracked and crumbled spots. Repair and paint fences and gates.

Inspect the home's exterior, including the foundation and roof. Patch foundation cracks and repair or replace damaged shingles and

flashing. Clear gutters and downspouts of debris. Check siding for peeling paint; touch up where needed. Investing in a paint job where it's needed is well worth the cost.

Clean windows inside and out and replace any cracked panes or damaged screens. Make sure shutters are in good repair and hanging straight. Inside, wash window sills and draperies.

Make entryway doors and thresholds clean and welcoming. The doorbell and light should work.

Make the inside of the home look spotless and spacious. Get rid of clutter and clear away excess or raggedy furniture. Closets, especially,

should look roomy. Arrange remaining furniture to make each room appear larger.

Shampoo rugs and carpets and wax floors. Replace badly worn carpets with neutral-colored carpeting. Walls and ceilings should be free of smudges, cracks and dents. Paint them, if needed. Inspect woodwork and wallpaper.

The kitchen and bathrooms should be sparkling clean with no leaking faucets. Clear away countertop clutter. Eliminate stains in sinks, tubs and commodes. Repair caulking in tubs and showers; clean tile grouting.

Organize the basement, attic and garage; clear away cobwebs.



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A D 1087 SALE STARTS TODAY - LASTS FOR SEVEN DAYS

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

Filer Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the senior citizens' building.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.

Singles Pinochle and Bingo
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.

The Network
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Lions Club
 Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

Michael Guelker, M.S., Alcohol and Drug Program Director of Canyon View Hospital, will speak on employee chemical assistance programs.

FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Disabled American Veterans
 Dance at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.

Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

PH Addicts Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous
 Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.

SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at noon at the Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N.

SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Hansen Tops
 Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelcase home, 103 1st St. East.

Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Al-Ateens
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Tough Love
 A community support group

which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Al-Ateens
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.

L.B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Burley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Computer User Group
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 139 of the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Magic Valley Singles
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.

Magichords Barbershop Chorus
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East.

Singles Square Dancing
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Snake River Lions Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Mandarin House.

Sweet Adeline
 The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 260 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon Cavazo's restaurant.

Letters of thanks

Twin Falls Junior Club aids the handicapped

I would like to publicly thank the Junior Club of Twin Falls for their gracious donation of the proceeds from the Home and Garden Tour to the Special Education Department of the Twin Falls School District.

Without civic-minded organizations like Junior Club, many of the "extras," such as the greenhouse project at Robert Stuart Junior High School, that can be of such benefit to our handicapped students would go wanting.

My sincerest appreciation to every member of Junior Club, who participated in the Home and Garden Tour, for their most generous gift.

WILLIAM FEUSAHRENS
 Director
 Special Education Department

Salvation Army has successful benefit dinner

As commanding officer of The Salvation Army in Twin Falls, I would like to say thank you to all the area merchants who participated in The Salvation Army Annual Harvest Festival Dinner. The following is a list of the merchants who helped make the dinner and auction such a success.

There's a lot of small talk when these hobbyists meet

By The Associated Press

Miniatures hobbyists will celebrate the importance of little things during National Dollhouse and Miniature Week Oct. 10-18. The first-time celebration documents growing interest in dollhouses and miniature collecting as a hobby.

According to Barbara O'Brien, national coordinator for the event, sponsored by the Miniatures Industry Association of America, at least 20,000 exhibits of dollhouses and miniatures will be held in 10 large mall shows and 20 to 40 smaller events all across the country.

After a time of great popularity for the hobby, which engages many more adults than children, enthusiasm dwindled through the early 1980s. Lately, however, interest in building dollhouses from kits and "furnishing them" has been on the rise again, said O'Brien, an association board member.

The industry attributes its recent appeal to the fact that the hobby offers an opportunity for building small-scale crafts, decorating and imaginative play, according to Geraldine Willems, editor of Miniatures Showcase magazine.

Victorian and country-style dollhouses and room boxes — single rooms decorated and furnished individually — are among the most popular. These styles correspond with nationwide decorating trends.

Country Gift Garden, Sam's Chevron, Minnit Lube, Christian Book Store, Prime Cut, Jensen Jewelers, Blue Lakes Trout Farm, Cafe Ole, Gyros Shop, Harvey's Discount Stationery, Magic Valley Christian Supply, S. Rose Interior, Cios Office Supply, Crowley Pharmacy, Price Hardware, Pampered Pets, Horrett's Mig. Jewelry, Welch's Music, Benno's Fine Jewelry, Skipper's, Cains, Radio Shack, Sandpiper, The Merc, Mel Quales, Fox Floral, Snake River Pool & Spa, Judie Bookstore, The Paris, United Automotive, Kings Wendy's, Old Fashioned Hamburgers, Twin Falls Bank & Trust, The Mode Ltd., Shucks Auto Supply, Juans.

Because of you the event was even better than last year. Thank you all again for your support.
L. DOUGLAS TOLLERUD
 Twin Falls

Store couponing helped raise money for school

Agape Christian School would like to thank Buttrey's Food Store for the opportunity in the month of September to cooperate with them in a fund-raising drive.

We appreciate Buttrey's community spirit and willingness to use "couponing" as a tool to help organizations raise much needed funds.

Thank you management and employees.

STUDENTS AND STAFF
 Agape Christian School

4Her thanks person who bought her hog

To whom it may concern:
 I would like to thank you for buying my hog at the 1987-88 Fat Stock Sale. I really appreciate it. I plan to put the money in savings for college.

MOLLIE QUESNELL
 Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of fewer than 100 words, which will be published at space available. Send to Letters of Thanks, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.


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Valley life

Elderly mother still abusing her family

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of a mother being sued for mental cruelty? Mom has carried tales back and forth among her seven children for years.

She has twisted stories and created dissension among all members of this family and deliberately turned brothers and sisters against each other. She is now 84.

She now mails out copies of her will to her children and grandchildren — all grown — listing who is to get how much, and who will be cut without a dollar!

Abby, we're talking about an estate that is less than \$100,000. She had better save her money because she will need it for a nursing home, as there is not one among us who can stand to be around her for any length of time.

She has abused all her children, and she still abuses us. Every time I hear the plight of some old folks who are ignored, I can't help but wonder—if some of them earned it — like my mother.

— BEEN THERE IN SAN BERNARDINO

DEAR BEEN THERE: There is nothing you can do to change your mother, but abusing her in retaliation will not improve the quality of life for anyone.

Abused children usually abuse their own children. Just make sure you don't perpetuate the sins of your mother.

DEAR ABBY: Here's my problem: I have been living with "Fred" for 12 years without benefit of clergy.

Until recently, he has resisted the idea of marriage, and I haven't pushed it.

Fred is Canadian, and a year ago when I took a job in Worcester, Mass., I approached him for a "green card" so he could work in the USA. (I'm a U.S. citizen.) In the process of getting a green card, the courts affirmed our "marriage" on the basis of long cohabitation.

Now, Fred wants to get married, but honestly, Abby, I feel the time is past. I think it would be embarrassing to have a wedding now. On the other hand, I don't want to discourage him from his newfound urge to make a real commitment.

— What do you advise?

— WONDERING IN WORCESTER

DEAR WONDERING: Go for the ring on your finger. It's not necessary to have an extravaganza with a lot of hoopla — a quiet but meaningful marriage ceremony with a few close friends and family.

Scientists willing to try pillow talk

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — Tape recorders beneath the pillows of American scientists could subliminally suggest answers to problems that are holding up discoveries, a Utah consultant told inventors at this research center.

Dr. William Guillery, president of Innovations Consulting of Midvale, Utah, said subliminal suggestions can unlock creative thoughts for scientists the same way they made moviegoers buy concessions in a 1956 experiment.

In that early example, sales of popcorn and soft drinks rose dramatically during a drive-in showing of the film "Picnic" when viewers were bombarded with on-screen messages how to satisfy their thirst and hunger.

For scientists and researchers, subliminal tapes can "bypass the censorship of the conscious mind" which constantly throws questions into the mind's creative, problem-solving processes, Guillery said during Monday's talk.

Subliminal messages can communicate directly to the unconscious mind in logical ways that the conscious mind will accept when it is awake, Guillery said.

The subconscious mind is easier to teach, he said. "It is much more like a child in how it reacts to logic," Guillery told the inventors.

A person's creativity could be enhanced by a tape repeating messages such as, "I trust my first impression," "I am creative," "Problems are opportunities to be solved," or "I have a great, creative genius within me," said Guillery.

The better quality tapes will repeat such messages 20 times during a 60-minute recording and, as a person becomes adept to the sleep lessons, the mind can be trained to wake up during the night to record new ideas, he said.

Such tapes also employ a musical background to lull the conscious mind into a relaxed state so that it does not concentrate on the messages and disrupt sleep, he said.

He said subliminal tapes should meet the following criteria: —Only buy tapes from reputable companies and, when possible, ask people who have used the tapes for their opinion of the tapes' quality.

—Make sure the tapes are recorded in "real time" as opposed to "compressed time." Guillery said tapes at increased speeds are like gibberish to the subconscious.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

members will officially reaffirm your commitment.

You'll be glad you did. I wish you joy.

DEAR ABBY: When seven of us were dining at an expensive restaurant (I call \$50 a person expensive), five people in our party finished with their main courses, but two were still eating.

The busboy came along and started to clear the table. Although I had finished eating, I felt that the two who were still eating were made to feel uncomfortable and somewhat rushed.

When the busboy went to pick up my dinner plate, I gently placed my hand on my plate in order to prevent him from removing it.

My son really jumped on me. He said I should not have stopped the busboy from taking my plate. I did not make a scene.

I simply let the busboy know that he was not to remove my plate. He

got the message and did not return to remove any more plates until everyone had finished.

Did I commit a cardinal sin?

— ENCINO MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: No. The process of clearing the table should not begin until everyone has finished eating.

Perhaps the busboy did not know better, or he may have been instructed to clear the table in order to hurry the party out of the place.

In any case, when that occurs, it's

perfectly proper to politely tell whoever starts to clear the table to kindly wait until everyone has finished eating.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Service news

HAILEY — Army National Guard Private Dale A. Byington, son of Darryl and Darlene Byington of Hailey, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

BURLEY — Army National Guard Private Rose M. Hall, daughter of Irvin and Ramona Hall of Burley, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. She is a 1987 graduate of Burley High School.

CAREY — MSgt. Richard Baird, son of Ray and Carley Baird of Carey, recently was named Air Traf-

fic Control Manager-of-the-Year at Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, and Lawson Army Airfield Tower is the ATC Tower-of-the-Year. Baird oversees the operation of the tower and its personnel and acts as a liaison between the different users of the airfield. He has set up training programs for all his military personnel, which has resulted in an increase in Skill Qualification Test scores, all being above 85.

In October, Baird and representatives from the tower will travel to Fort Rucker, Ala., to receive their awards.

Valley happenings

United Way begins campaign

TWIN FALLS — The United Way Of Magic Valley campaign kick-off will be held today at 7:30 p.m. at the Turf Club. A Lip Sync contest will be held and door prizes will be awarded. Admission is \$2. Door prizes will be awarded. The 1987/88 campaign goal for the Magic Valley is \$249,900.

Learn how to handle stress

TWIN FALLS — The Inner Peace Movement will hold a free public lecture on Stress and Time Management on Thursday at the Weston Inn. The lecture begins at 7 p.m. There will be an in-depth workshop to follow.

It's too late for tickets

TWIN FALLS — Tickets have run out for the Air Force band concert to be sponsored on Oct. 6 by the Times-News.

Those who have tickets are urged to be in their seats in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium by 7:45 p.m. All empty seats will then be available on a first come first serve basis.

Pancake breakfast planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens will hold their monthly Pancake Happening at the Center on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The meal will be prepared and served by the Twin Falls Lionses' Club.

THEOS holds potluck supper

FILER — THEOS, a non-denominational support group for widowed persons, will have a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. Pastor Gary Benedix, chaplain for the group, will lead the discussion following the meal.

For information, call 733-1792 or 734-1209.

October Harvest Fest

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Control of football becomes strike battle cry

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The union vowed to stop Sunday's replacement games and owners officially canceled one paycheck for striking players Tuesday as the eight-day NFL walkout became "a battle for control of football."

No talks were scheduled or planned as the sides continued to fire salvoes at each other from a distance.

As season ticket-holders lined up at stadiums on the final day to get full refunds, members of the NFL's Management Council executive committee announced that the games called off last Sunday will not be played.

That means that million-dollar superstars like Miami quarterback Dan Marino will lose more than \$60,000 while minimum-salaried rookies will lose \$4,000.

Gene Upshaw, the union's executive director, spoke to players in Atlanta, another stop in his nationwide tour of NFL cities.

Facing the near certainty that

owners would go ahead with plans to field teams using rookies, free agents and veterans willing to cross picket lines, Upshaw took a hard line in his Atlanta stop.

"We don't advocate violence, but we do advocate doing whatever's necessary to stop these games, and we will do it," Upshaw said after meeting with representatives of six teams.

"We'll haunt those games," Upshaw said. "They are really tearing down our product, and we don't like it."

Before the executive committee meeting, Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie predicted owners would be even more united after Sunday's games involving replacement players. "This fight is over control of football, it's not over money. Owners are not going to surrender control of the games to the union," he said.

One game wiped out was the New York Giants against Miami at the Dolphins' new stadium, a privately financed edifice named after Robbie. The two teams had met just once before in history.

"I just had the biggest gate in the history of pro football wiped out Sunday, my team against the Super Bowl champions," Robbie said. "It seems to me just willful destruction to wipe out a game like that."

Hugh Culverhouse, owner of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and chairman of the council's executive committee, said the committee voted to allow any striking player who reports by the Friday before a game to be allowed to play that Sunday. Those players would be paid for that game, he said.

He also said the teams will be allowed a 55-player roster, with 45 allowed to dress each Sunday.

Culverhouse said he didn't think negotiations would resume unless the players first gave up their demand for free agency. But he said a decision whether to resume talks would be left to Jack Donlan, management's chief negotiator.

Donlan said he saw no prospect for early negotiations, but didn't rule out going back even if the union didn't immediately drop the free-agency demand.

"We don't think every position

should be related to free agency," he said. "Insurance, pension, meal money and others shouldn't be tied to that one issue."

The owners also announced that television blackouts would be lifted in all cities that would have sold out under normal circumstances. He said there were eight such games this weekend.

In Atlanta, Upshaw reiterated that the union was solidly behind the strike, despite decisions by some veterans to cross picket lines. "The owners think if a couple of people trickle in, we'll all cross," Upshaw said, "and that's not going to happen. We speak with one voice."

In Cincinnati, some striking Bengals were angered by the decision of 11-year veteran linebacker Reggie Williams to play on Sunday.

"I wanted him to cross right away," wide receiver Chris Collinsworth said. "Then it would have been clear he wasn't with us from the start. This makes it look like our union is cracking under pressure, and that could encourage the owners to mistakenly think they can completely break us."

Meanwhile, hundreds of ticket-holders lined up at the New England box office. Although no official counts were available, Patriots General Manager Patrick Sullivan said his team appeared "to be leading the league right now" in ticket refunds.

By noon, there were about 80 people waiting for refunds at the Los Angeles Raiders camp in El Segundo, Calif.

Cleveland spokesman Bob Eller said about 10,500 of 78,000 tickets sold for the Browns' Monday night game against Denver had been returned. He said the demand for refunds appeared to ease somewhat on Tuesday, however.

In Dallas, Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said he thought fans were making a mistake by turning in their tickets, which cost about \$23 apiece.

"Sure, I would pay it," Landry said. "I think it will be fun. I imagine the fan reaction will be mixed. We will get some support."

In New York, the National Labor Relations Board said it had received "a whole mess" of charges from both

sides, alleging bad-faith bargaining, among other things.

Dan Silverman of the NLRB said the union also had filed a series of charges "of attempts to interfere with the union's right to picket in Miami, Atlanta, Kansas City and Hempstead, N.Y.," the latter where the New York Jets train.

The NFL filed a "refusal to bargain" charge against the union, Silverman said, and the NLRB's Brooklyn office had received a complaint from the NFL against the Jets "for picketing where they shouldn't be picketing."

CBS and NBC said games would be shown on Sunday, and ABC said it would broadcast the Monday night game between the San Francisco 49ers and the Giants. The networks haven't said whether additional games would be shown.

In Philadelphia, Ed Marion, executive director of the Professional Football Referees Association, said regular referees would work the replacement games. While emphasizing his association was not a union, Marion said: "If we don't work, we don't get paid."

Wood River grabs top district seed

Wolverines roll by Jerome and Indians

HAILEY — The Wood River Wolverines earned the first seed in next month's district tournament with a pair of victories over Buhl and Jerome in a triangular meet here involving all of the teams in the South Central Idaho Conference.

The Wolverine gained revenge on Buhl, a team that beat them earlier this year, with a 15-6, 15-7 victory.

They made it a clean sweep by beating Jerome 15-4, 15-1.

In the other contest, Buhl needed three games to beat the Tigers, 15-13, 8-15, 15-7.

Wolverine Coach Dave Neumann credited the victory to outstanding playing by Gail Durham, Espi Blades and Ginger Rowland.

In the junior varsity contests, Wood River beat Buhl 15-3, 15-1 and topped Jerome 15-7, 15-10. In the other match, Buhl beat the Tigers 15-7, 15-10.

G Ferry 15-15, Wendell 11-6

GLENN'S FERRY — It took just two sets for the Glenns Ferry to upset the Wendell Trojans 15-11, 15-6 Tuesday night.

Pam Pember had a superb night at the net as the senior spiked a dozen balls and Stephanie Gumb had eight points serving.

The Trojans won the preliminary contest 15-5, 15-10.

RR 15-7-15, Hansen 12-15-11

HANSEN The Raft River Torjans held off a determined Hansen-Husky squad, and topped the Hansen 15-12, 7-15, 15-11 in a Magic Valley Conference volleyball match Tuesday night.

With the victory, the Trojans are 3-2 in the conference, while the Huskies are winless in three conference games.

Hansen won the preliminary contest 3-15, 15-11, 15-11.

TF 15-11-15, Burley 6-15-4

BURLEY — The Twin Falls Bruins barely escaped the Bobcat den Tuesday night as the Bruins edged the Bobcats 15-6, 11-15, 15-4.

The Burley squad knotted the game and were working on an upset, but the Bobcats fizzled out in the end and dropped the three game set.

Burley won the junior varsity match in a 90 minute slugfest, 15-13, 15-11.

Gooding 12-15-16, Filer 15-9-14

FILER — The Gooding Senators outlasted the Filer Wildcats to claim a three-game Canyon Conference victory Tuesday night.

Filer, behind the defensive play of Tammy Coon, won the first game 12-15 but Gooding, with Kim Pence sparking the offense, rallied to win the next two 15-9, 16-14.

Filer took the preliminary.

Declo 2-15-15, Oakley 15-10-2

KIMBERLY — The Hagerman Pirates came into Kimberly Tuesday and beat the Bulldogs 15-11, 3-15, 16-14 in a non-conference contest.

The final match went back and forth but the Pirates came out on top after breaking a 14-14 tie.

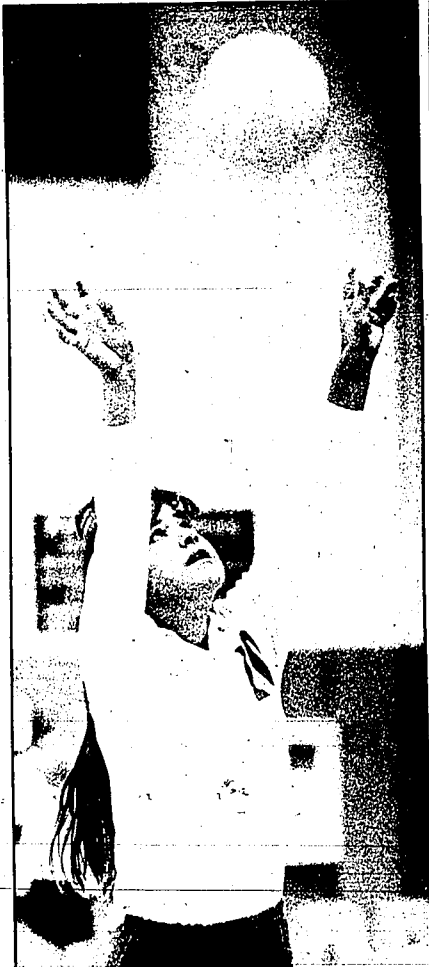
Hagerman made it a clean sweep of the Bulldogs with a 15-6, 5-15, 15-4 victory in the preliminary contest.

Hagerman 15-3-16, Kimberly 11-15-14

OKALEY The Canyon Conference leading Declo Hornets took a non-conference volleyball match from Oakley Tuesday night topping the Hornets 2-15, 15-10, 15-2.

Declo Coach Lynn Payne credited his entire team in the victory.

The Hornets beat Oakley in the junior varsity contest, 15-11, 15-8.



Playing Buhl, Wood River's Sunny Blades sets the ball

Las Vegas bookies want to be, just don't know how

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — On any normal weekday during the NFL season, oddsmakers on the city's glittering Strip would be happily accepting thousands of dollars in wagers on the weekend games, secure in the knowledge they would triumph over the bettors.

On Tuesday, however, the boards posted no odds and the football betting windows remained empty while oddsmakers huddled to try and make some sense out of this weekend's matchups.

"There are so many question marks that it's hard to talk intelligently about it," Sonny Reizner, executive director of the Frontier Hotel sports book, said.

Bookmakers were caught in a quandry on betting on the NFL games because most of the regular players are on strike and the teams are composed mainly of free agents and castoffs. No book really wants to take the risk of making lines on the games, but competition dictates that almost all will take the bet.

To cut possible losses, bookmakers say they will severely limit bets, taking perhaps \$500 on a game they might have taken \$20,000 on in pre-strike days. And with the exception of a Reno hotel's sports book, they're waiting until the last possible minute to post lines on the games.

"The biggest thing we worry about is how can we put up a line on Thursday, and then on Saturday the gamblers find out before us that Joe Montana or Dan Fouts will play," Jimmy Vaccaro, manager of the Golden Nugget sports book, said.

Most bookmakers say the lines, which generally are posted immediately after the previous week's games, will not be put up until Thursday at the earliest. Some may wait longer.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see a lot of people not put it up until the day of the games," said Michael Roxborough, a consultant to 25 sports books, who generally puts out the first football point spreads each week.

At Harrah's in Reno, however, sports book manager Joe Bachman posted lines on the games late Tuesday morning.

"We're not saying we know the answer, we're just saying we'll let the bettors set the line," Bachman said. "We didn't see any reason to wait. I don't know if anything's going to be different by Thursday."

Bachman said he had a few bettors Monday during the line was posted, with much of the early money put on Green Bay.

"Some people think the Packers are a good team," he said. "Where they get their idea, I don't know."

Vaccaro said he plans to put up a line Thursday and may offer bets of up to \$1,000 a game on the weekend games. He doesn't expect to get much action.

"It's not going to create any interest," he said. "If we do 5 percent of what we normally do, I'd be surprised."

Reizner said his book also will post a line Thursday, and also will limit bets.

"The only reason the books are putting up numbers is because of the competitive business in Nevada in pro football," Reizner said. "I think they'll be doing it with apprehension, not with the knowledge that they'll win a certain percentage."

Reizner said there are so many variables that it will be difficult for the oddsmakers or the professional gamblers to figure out what angle might pay off in a game.

The quality of the substitute players, whether they played together previously and how the coaches prepare them, could all be determining factors, he said. Or they couldn't.

"The people who thought this up are making a travesty of the game," Reizner said.

Roxborough said his lines will be only a few points either way the first week and most probably will favor the home team because it will have at least one more day to practice than a team that has to travel to a game.

The biggest unknown, however, is how many of the striking players are going to return to their teams between the time the odds are first posted and the games are played.

"The union players figure to be head and shoulders above the players on the strike rosters," Roxborough said. "It's been rumored that there might be 10 or more union players playing for the Bears, Raiders and Patriots. If that happens, you have a completely different game."

Joe Montana lining up with Roger Craig against John Smith, who was a bartender last week, would be a mismatch," Vaccaro said.

Jerome, Richfield join Coeur d'Alene atop high school polls

By The Associated Press

Coeur d'Alene maintained its unblemished hold on the top spot in the Associated Press Class A-1 Division I high school football poll for the second straight week, and little changed in the other divisions either.

Idaho Falls, Jerome, Grangeville, Kendrick and Richfield kept their leads in all other five divisions in voting by Idaho's sportswriters and broadcasters.

In A-1 Division I, the 5-0 Vikings, coming off a 24-0 shutout of Nampa, picked up all 15 first-place votes cast to again finish ahead of Borah of Boise and Highland of Pocatello, both 4-1. Meridian, 3-2, moved up from fifth to fourth to replace Capital of Boise, which fell from the

rankings after an overtime loss to Lewiston, 4-1. That victory relegated the Bengals back into the ratings in fifth place, after a two-week absence.

In A-1 Division, 5-0 Idaho Falls picked up 11 of 15 first-place votes and 67 of a possible 75 points to maintain its season-long lead, followed again by Sandpoint, 5-0, and Madison of Rexburg, 3-2. Moscow, 3-2, moved back into the rankings in the No. 4 position, replacing Skyline of Idaho Falls, which dropped to the fifth spot with a 3-2 record after losing to croswater rival Idaho Falls late weekend.

In A-2, Jerome picked up 11 of 15 first-place votes and 67 of 75 points, to finish ahead of three other teams which also have 5-0 records: Weiser, Buhl and Marsh Valley of Arimo.

The Eagles made the ratings for the first time this season after shutting out Bear Lake 33-0, replacing South Fremont of St. Anthony, which fell to 3-2 last weekend and out of the rankings. Lakeland of Rathdrum, 3-1, stayed in the No. 5 position it held a week ago.

In A-3, Grangeville kept the top spot with a 5-0 record, 12 of 15 first-place votes and 67 of 75 points, followed again by North Fremont of Ashton, 5-0; Sugar-Salem, 4-1, and Homedale, 3-1. Firth, 4-1, which shared the No. 5 spot last week with Teton of Driggs and Gooding, held the final spot in the rankings all by itself this week.

In A-4, Kendrick got seven of 15 first-place votes and 66 of 75 points to maintain the top spot over three other teams with 5-0 marks:

Mullan, Oakley and Rimrock of Brunson. The Raiders moved up from fifth last week despite the fact that both Rimrock and last week's fifth-ranked team, Melba, won last weekend. The Mustangs, 4-1, dropped into the No. 5 position.

In the eight-man ratings, Richfield, 4-0-1, kept its top rating that it has held for the entire season with 13 of 15 first-place votes and 73 of 75 points, followed by 2-0-1 Council, which moved up from third to second after third-ranked North Gem of Bancroft lost to fourth-ranked Rockland last week. Highland of Craigmont, 3-1, moved into the ratings for the first time this season in the No. 3 spot, followed by Rockland, 3-1, and North Gem; 3-1. Salmon River of Riggins,

last week's No. 5 team, dropped from the ratings after losing to Highland last weekend.

Here's how the state's sportswriters and broadcasters rated Idaho high school football teams:

Rank	Team	W	L	T	Points
1	Idaho Falls (5)	5	0	0	67
2	Jerome (5)	5	0	0	67
3	Kendrick (7)	5	0	0	66
4	Richfield (4)	4	0	1	73
5	Salmon River (3)	3	1	0	73
Also receiving votes: Coeur d'Alene (4), Lewiston (4), American Falls (4), South Fremont (3), Elk Valley (3), Kootenai (3)					
Class A-2					
1	Grangeville (5)	5	0	0	67
2	North Fremont (3)	3	0	0	67
3	Highland (3)	3	0	0	67
4	Idaho Falls (3)	3	0	0	67
5	Idaho Falls (3)	3	0	0	67
Also receiving votes: Council Bluffs (2), Mountain Home (2), Declo (2)					
Class A-3					
1	Grangeville (5)	5	0	0	67
2	North Fremont (3)	3	0	0	67
3	Idaho Falls (3)	3	0	0	67
4	Idaho Falls (3)	3	0	0	67
5	Idaho Falls (3)	3	0	0	67
Also receiving votes: Council Bluffs (2), Mountain Home (2), Declo (2)					
Class A-4					
1	Idaho Falls (5)	5	0	0	67
2	Jerome (5)	5	0	0	67
3	Idaho Falls (3)	3	0	0	67
4	Idaho Falls (3)	3	0	0	67
5	Idaho Falls (3)	3	0	0	67
Also receiving votes: Council Bluffs (2), Mountain Home (2), Declo (2)					
Class A-5					
1	Idaho Falls (5)	5	0	0	67
2	Jerome (5)	5	0	0	67
3	Idaho Falls (3)	3	0	0	67
4	Idaho Falls (3)	3	0	0	67
5	Idaho Falls (3)	3	0	0	67
Also receiving votes: Council Bluffs (2), Mountain Home (2), Declo (2)					

Doubleheader sweep lets Cards cut magic number to three

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tommy Herr and Willie McGee hit sacrifice flies to key a three-run sixth-inning, giving St. Louis a 3-0 victory over the Montreal Expos Tuesday night and a doubleheader sweep that moved the Cardinals close to a National League East title.

The Cardinals, held hitless through five innings of the second game, erupted in the sixth against Bryn Smith, 10-9, after winning the opener 1-0 on Joe Mauer's three-hitter and Herr's sacrifice fly.

With the two victories, combined with the Philadelphia Phillies' 1-0 victory over the New York Mets, St. Louis reduced its magic number to three for the division crown. Any combination of two Cardinals victories or New York defeats will win for St. Louis, who had three hits in each game of the doubleheader.

Montreal, which had only seven hits in the doubleheader, fell five games off the pace with the two defeats and can do no better than tie for the NL East championship.

Tony Pena, hitting .210 at the start of the game, ignited St. Louis with a bloop double down the right

field line. He advanced when the Expos, trying for a play at third base on Pena, left first base unguarded on Greg Mathews' bunt single.

Pena scored the game's first run by beating second baseman Casey Candella's wild throw to home plate on Vince Coleman's grounder, and Ozzie Smith followed by beating out a bunt down the first-base line.

After Herr's fly to center made it 2-0, Coleman and Smith worked a double steal. Montreal countered by walking Dan Driessen to set up a double play, but McGee followed with his sacrifice fly.

The Expos' Tim Lincecum and Mitch Webster singled to start the seventh, but Todd Worrell relieved Mathews, 11-11, and extinguished the threat with two strikeouts and a pop foul.

Dodgers 6, Astros 1

After Herr's fly to center made it 2-0, Coleman and Smith worked a double steal. Montreal countered by walking Dan Driessen to set up a double play, but McGee followed with his sacrifice fly.

The Expos' Tim Raines and Mitch Webster singled to start the seventh, but Todd Worrell relieved Mathews, 11-11, and extinguished the threat with two strikeouts and a pop foul.

Houston 2, Astros 1

Franklin Stubbs hit a two-run homer and rookie Shawn Hilgans held Houston to three hits in six innings, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-1 victory over the Astros Tuesday night.

Hilgans, 3-3, outduelled Nolan Ryan, 8-15, who pitched seven innings and gave up four runs on six hits. Ryan walked three and struck out nine as he retained the major-league lead with 260.

Alejandro Pena allowed two hits in the last three innings for his 10th save.

The Dodgers took a 4-0 lead by scoring two runs in the first and two more in the third.

Steve Sax singled in the first and scored when Stubbs hit his 16th homer.

In the third, Hilgans walked and was forced at second on a grounder by Sax. John Shelby followed with a double, and both runners scored on a single by Mike Scioscia.

Houston scored its only run in the third on Billy Hatcher's double, a single by Craig Reynolds and two walks.

Phillies 3, Mets 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Don

Carman allowed only one baserunner — an infield single by Mookie Wilson in the fourth inning — and Mike Schmidt drove in two runs as the Philadelphia Phillies beat New York 3-0 Tuesday night, stalling the Mets' drive to retain their National League East title.

The second-place Mets fell three games behind the division-leading St. Louis Cardinals, who beat third-place Montreal 1-0 in the first game of a doubleheader.

Shortstop Steve Jeltz cut off Wilson's grounder toward the hole to the left of second base, and Wilson barely beat the throw to first.

Carman, who has won six of his last eight decisions, retired the first nine batters before Wilson's hit. After the hit, he retired the last 18.

It was Carman's first shutout since May 5, a 9-0 decision against San Diego, and his first complete game since Aug. 28, an 8-1 victory over the Padres.

The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the first off Doug Cone, 5-6, after Juan Samuel and Milt Thompson singled with no outs. Both runners advanced on Chris James' sacrifice,

and Samuel scored on Schmidt's grounder to short.

Rained out

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tuesday night's game between the Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates was postponed because of rain.

The game will be made up as part of a doubleheader Wednesday beginning at 6:35 p.m.

The starting pitchers in the first game are scheduled to be Jaime Moyer, 11-15, for the Cubs and Brian Fisher, 10-9, for the Pirates.

In the second game, Rick Sutcliffe, 18-9, is scheduled for the Cubs and Mike Bielecki, 2-3, for the Pirates.

Reds 5, Braves 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Buddy Bell singled home Paul O'Neill in the ninth inning to give Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 victory over Atlanta Tuesday.

O'Neill drew a one-out walk from Jim Acker, 4-7, and went to second on Dave Parker's single. Bell then

pulled a single down the third base line to win the rain-delayed game.

Pat Perry, 5-2, got the final out in the top of the ninth after the Braves had rallied to tie the game 4-4 by reliever Frank Williams walked Dale Murphy with two outs, Perry came in and faced pinch-hitter Ted Simmons, who hit a fly ball to right field that Parker dropped. Parker bobbed the ball several times while trying to pick it up and his throw to the plate was too late to get Murphy.

The victory guaranteed the Reds a second-place finish in the National League West for the third consecutive year. San Francisco clinched the division title by beating San Diego Monday night.

Nick Esasky had three hits for Cincinnati, including a bases-loaded single that gave the Reds a 4-2 lead in the fifth inning.

Cincinnati scored twice in the third off rookie Pete Smith on a run-scoring double by O'Neill and an RBI single by Parker, but Atlanta tied the game in the fourth on Gerald Perry's two-run homer.

Detroit hammers Orioles 10-0 to keep pennant hopes alive

DETROIT Bill Madlock and Chet Lemon homered as the Detroit Tigers beat the Baltimore Orioles 10-1 Tuesday night, keeping pace with the Toronto Blue Jays in the American League East.

The second-place Tigers began the night 2½ games behind the division-leading Blue Jays.

Tanana, 14-10, who had been winless and was 0-3 in his previous eight starts, picked up his first victory since Aug. 11. He struck out three and walked one in his eight-inning stint.

The only run off Tanana came on Lee Lacy's seventh home run in the fifth.

Eric Bell, 9-13, the first of five Baltimore pitchers, gave up five runs on five hits in three-plus innings.

Madlock hit his 14th homer, a solo shot in the Detroit first.

Jim Walwender's speed got the Tigers another run in the second when he reached on a bunt single,

went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Madlock's RBI single by Madlock.

Lemon hit his 19th homer in the fourth, a three-run shot with Larry Herndon and Darrell Evans on base.

Yanks 6, Red Sox 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Mattingly's major league record sixth grand slam home run of the season backed the four-hit pitching of Charles Hudson to lead the New York Yankees to a 6-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox Tuesday night.

Mattingly's home run in the third inning gave the Yankees a 4-0 lead off Bruce Hurst, 15-13, and a fifth run scored on Bobby Meacham's groundout in the same inning.

Hudson, 11-6, walked one and struck out three in pitching his second shutout and fifth complete game of the season.

Mattingly broke a record set in 1955 by the Chicago Cubs' Ernie Banks and tied by the Baltimore Orioles' Jim Carden in 1981.

Roberto Kelly and Rickey Henderson singled with one out, after a double steal, Willie Randolph walked before Mattingly hit his 359-foot drive into the upper deck in right field on a 2-1 pitch for his 29th home run.

Henderson's stolen base was the 700th of his career, making him the youngest player to reach that figure in career stolen bases. Henderson, who is 28, got his 40th steal of the season and surpassed the mark set by Billy Hamilton, who stole his 700th career base at age 30 in 1896.

Brewers 5, Jays 3

TORONTO (AP) — Glenn Braggs knocked in two runs with a pair of singles and B.J. Surhoff homered as the Milwaukee Brewers continued to act as spoilers by defeating the

Toronto Blue Jays 5-3 Tuesday night.

The defeat, coupled with Detroit's 11-1 victory over Baltimore, trimmed Toronto's lead over the Tigers to 1½ games in the American League East race.

The loss was the Blue Jays' third straight and marked the first time the team has lost more than two games in a row since an eight-game slide that ended July 7.

The Brewers, who have lost just once in their last seven outings, now have won eight of 12 games against the Blue Jays this season.

Toronto catcher Ernie Whitt was injured in the sixth inning when he successfully broke up a double play at second base. Whitt was taken to a local hospital and X-rays revealed two cracked ribs on his left side.

Milwaukee starter Chris Bosia earned the win with a seven-hitter to improve his record to 11-7.

Chisox 1, Angels 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Floyd Bannister, backed by Steve Lyons' run-scoring double in the fifth, hurled a four-hitter through seven innings to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 1-0 victory over the California Angels Tuesday night.

Bannister, 15-11, allowed only one California batter to reach second base as he won for the 12th time in the last 16 starts. He walked one and struck out two before needing relief help from Bobby

Thigpen, who pitched the last two innings for his 14th save.

Get to his July 7 start against Baltimore, Bannister had a 3-7 record. In his last eight starts, of which he has won seven, Bannister has allowed 10 runs in 66 2/3 innings for a 1.35 ERA.

Losier Mike Witt, 16-13, pitched a complete-game seven-hitter.

The White Sox, who have won 13 of their last 16 games, broke a scoreless tie in the fifth after Witt had retired 14 in a row. Kenny Williams reached safely on a hit in the hole between second and third. After Williams took second on a wild pitch, Lyons doubled him home.

Royals 6, Seattle 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bo Jackson hit a two-run homer and the Kansas City Royals took advantage of three Seattle errors to score six unearned runs off Mark Langston Tuesday night and beat the Mariners 6-3.

Jackson hit his 22nd home run in the second inning as Bud Black raised his record to 8-6. Langston, 18-13, had two of the errors but had eight strikeouts to raise his American League-leading total to 252 and erase his own club record of 245.

The Mariners took a 1-0 lead in the first when Donell Nixon was hit by a pitch and eventually scored on Mickey Brantley's infield out. With two out in the Kansas City second,

Scott Madison reached on an error by third baseman Jim Presley and Jackson followed with a towering home run into the left field bleachers.

Ray Quiones doubled leading off the Seattle fifth and gave the Mariners a 2-2 tie on an RBI single by Harold Reynolds.

Texas 7, Twins 5

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Pete O'Brien and Geno Petralli homered in the eighth inning and Charlie Hough pitched a seven-hitter as the Texas Rangers beat the Minnesota Twins 7-5 Tuesday night.

O'Brien's homer, his 23rd, came off reliever Keith Aaberton, 7-5, and broke a 5-5 tie. Petralli followed with his second of the game and seventh of the year for an insurance run.

Texas trailed 5-3 before scoring two runs to tie it on a homer by Petralli and an RBI single by Ruben Sierra.

Hough, 18-12, went the distance for the Rangers. He allowed five runs, three of them earned, walked two and struck out three.

Minnesota, who clinched the American League West title on Monday, broke a 3-3 tie in the fifth when Gene Larkin doubled home Gary Gaetti, who had reached base on shortstop Scott Fletcher's throwing error. Randy Bush hit his 11th home run in the seventh to pad the lead to 6-3.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	47	33	.590
Detroit	46	34	.575
Baltimore	41	39	.513
Chicago	38	42	.475
Seattle	37	43	.463
Los Angeles	36	44	.449
Minnesota	35	45	.438
San Diego	34	46	.426
Philadelphia	33	47	.413
San Francisco	32	48	.400
Atlanta	31	49	.387
St. Louis	30	50	.375
Montreal	29	51	.363
New York	28	52	.350
California	27	53	.338
Houston	26	54	.325
Cleveland	25	55	.313
Washington	24	56	.300
Kansas City	23	57	.287
Milwaukee	22	58	.275
Pittsburgh	21	59	.263
St. Paul	20	60	.250
Los Angeles	19	61	.238
San Francisco	18	62	.225
Chicago	17	63	.213
Philadelphia	16	64	.200
Atlanta	15	65	.187
San Diego	14	66	.175
New York	13	67	.163
Minnesota	12	68	.150
Los Angeles	11	69	.138
San Francisco	10	70	.125
Chicago	9	71	.113
Philadelphia	8	72	.100
Atlanta	7	73	.087
San Diego	6	74	.075
New York	5	75	.063
Minnesota	4	76	.050
Los Angeles	3	77	.038
San Francisco	2	78	.025
Chicago	1	79	.013
Philadelphia	0	80	.000

Transactions

Baseball Transactions

Player	Team	Action
Eric Bell	Baltimore	Released
John Shelby	Philadelphia	Released
Tommy Herr	St. Louis	Released
Willie McGee	St. Louis	Released
Greg Mathews	St. Louis	Released
Casey Candella	St. Louis	Released
Vince Coleman	St. Louis	Released
Ozzie Smith	St. Louis	Released
Tim Raines	Philadelphia	Released
Mitch Webster	Philadelphia	Released
Todd Worrell	Philadelphia	Released
John Shelby	Philadelphia	Released
Roberto Kelly	Philadelphia	Released
Rickey Henderson	Philadelphia	Released
Willie Randolph	Philadelphia	Released
Billy Hamilton	Philadelphia	Released
Glenn Braggs	Milwaukee	Released
B.J. Surhoff	Milwaukee	Released
Chris Bosia	Milwaukee	Released
Floyd Bannister	Chicago	Released
Steve Lyons	Chicago	Released
Bud Black	Chicago	Released
Mark Langston	Seattle	Released
Bo Jackson	Kansas City	Released
Donell Nixon	Kansas City	Released
Mickey Brantley	Kansas City	Released
Gene Larkin	Minnesota	Released
Gary Gaetti	Minnesota	Released
Scott Fletcher	Minnesota	Released
Randy Bush	Minnesota	Released
Keith Aaberton	Minnesota	Released
Jim Presley	Minnesota	Released
Harold Reynolds	Minnesota	Released
Ruben Sierra	Minnesota	Released
Gene Larkin	Minnesota	Released
Gary Gaetti	Minnesota	Released
Scott Fletcher	Minnesota	Released
Randy Bush	Minnesota	Released
Keith Aaberton	Minnesota	Released
Jim Presley	Minnesota	Released
Harold Reynolds	Minnesota	Released
Ruben Sierra	Minnesota	Released
Gene Larkin	Minnesota	Released
Gary Gaetti	Minnesota	Released
Scott Fletcher	Minnesota	Released
Randy Bush	Minnesota	Released
Keith Aaberton	Minnesota	Released
Jim Presley	Minnesota	Released
Harold Reynolds	Minnesota	Released
Ruben Sierra	Minnesota	Released
Gene Larkin	Minnesota	Released
Gary Gaetti	Minnesota	Released
Scott Fletcher	Minnesota	Released
Randy Bush	Minnesota	Released
Keith Aaberton	Minnesota	Released
Jim Presley	Minnesota	Released
Harold Reynolds	Minnesota	Released
Ruben Sierra	Minnesota	Released
Gene Larkin	Minnesota	Released
Gary Gaetti	Minnesota	Released
Scott Fletcher	Minnesota	Released
Randy Bush	Minnesota	Released
Keith Aaberton	Minnesota	Released
Jim Presley	Minnesota	Released
Harold Reynolds	Minnesota	Released
Ruben Sierra	Minnesota	Released
Gene Larkin	Minnesota	Released
Gary Gaetti	Minnesota	Released
Scott Fletcher	Minnesota	Released
Randy Bush	Minnesota	Released
Keith Aaberton	Minnesota	Released
Jim Presley	Minnesota	Released
Harold Reynolds	Minnesota	Released
Ruben Sierra	Minnesota	Released
Gene Larkin	Minnesota	Released
Gary Gaetti	Minnesota	Released
Scott Fletcher	Minnesota	Released
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Briefly in Sports

Kimberly plans drive

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs Boosters are putting together a major membership drive and booster push Thursday night.

The evening will begin with the Kimberly girls hosting Eller in a Canyon Conference volleyball match at 6:30 p.m. Following the match, parents and boosters are asked to attend a meeting in the junior high school auditorium.

Belknap here tonight

TWIN FALLS — University of Idaho Athletic Director Bill Belknap will meet with area Vandal Boosters at 8 p.m. today at Canyon Springs Inn.

Belknap will show some filmed highlights of Idaho's first four games of the season and bring boosters up to date on the happenings in the athletic department.

The swing through the state by Belknap dovetails with the first major intrastate battle of the Big Sky Conference season as the Vandals invade Idaho State Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the ISU Minidome in Pocatello.

Muni ladies to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association will conduct its monthly meeting at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the clubhouse.

Coffee and rolls will be served, followed by the business meeting and then a scramble tournament.

Those planning to play but not attend the meeting should call the pro shop before the meeting begins at 7:30-3:30 p.m.

Rim-to-Rim Run Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News and Blue Lakes Country Club's annual Rim-to-Rim Run will be held this Saturday.

Runners will start the 7½-mile course from B.L.C.C. up the north rim of the Snake River Canyon, down Golf Course Road and over the Perrine Bridge and then back down through the Canyon Springs Grade to the starting point.

Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Saturday at Blue Lakes Country Club with the race to begin at 10 a.m.

Prizes will be awarded in the 13-18, 19-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60-over age groups for both men and women.

Early entries may be obtained and return to Deonnelly's Sports or Magic Valley YFCA.

A spaghetti dinner will be served Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Blue-Lakes-Country-Club at \$4.95 per person, with children under 12 admitted for half price.

An awards ceremony will follow the race at Bass Lake in the Snake River Canyon. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at \$4.95 per person, with children 12 and under admitted for half price.

Fun run slated Oct. 10

JEROME — The Jerome Kiwanis Fun Run will be conducted at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 10.

The race will begin at the Jerome City North Park with registration opening at 9:30 a.m.

Competition is offered for both sexes in age groups of 13-18, 19-30, 31-45 and 46 and over.

Pilots to play Thursday

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenn's Ferry High School's football game against the Twin Falls High School, scheduled for next Saturday, has been canceled and replaced on the Pilots' schedule by a game against New Plymouth on Thursday night.

Twin Falls High canceled the Saturday night contest and Glenn's Ferry picked up a game against New Plymouth, a Western Idaho Conference school. A spot became vacant on New Plymouth's schedule this week when Marsing canceled the balance of its football season.

Game time Thursday is 7:30 p.m.

Wills scores hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Robert Wills of Twin Falls shot a hole-in-one Sunday at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Wills' ace came on the par-3, 182-yard 15th hole.

Half-pipe meet Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Half-Pipe Meet, the largest half-pipe skateboarding event in the Northwest, will be held Saturday at Frontier Field.

The event will be held on the new half-pipe recently installed at the park.

Registration will begin at noon, with competition to start at 1 p.m. There will be prizes in the open division and in the Twin Falls division for under-10, 10-12, 13-16 and 17-and-older.

Elbow pads, knee pads and helmet are required.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 734-9035.

Coed volleyball forming

JEROME — The Jérôme Co-ed Volleyball League will hold its organizational meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 13.

The session will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Jerome Recreation District office.

The league is open to both men and women and is strictly recreational, with games generally played one night per week.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the Jerome rec department office at 324-3369.

It's Buhl vs. Boise Thursday

BUHL — It doesn't appear on all Buhl High School football schedules, but the Indians will take on the Boise High School juniors Thursday night at Bowers Field in a non-conference matchup.

The game will fill a gap on Buhl's schedule created when Mountain Home High School dropped Buhl from its football schedule and picked up a fourth Class A-1 opponent, Meridian.

The third-ranked Indians, undefeated in five games this season, will take the field against the Braves at 7:30 p.m.

Networks to televise NFL

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC will televise NFL replacement games Sunday, the network said Tuesday.

CBS and ABC have also said they will televise the first week of replacement games, which will feature teams of free agents, rookies and veterans who are refusing to go along with the NFL players' strike.

The owners say they will continue to field replacement teams until the strike ends. The networks are waiting to see what happens this weekend before deciding whether to televise future replacement games.

Schembechler slipping

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler was hospitalized Tuesday with a kidney stone problem and offensive coordinator Gary Moeller has taken over head coaching duties, officials said.

Schembechler, 58, was taken to an Ann Arbor hospital about 3:30 a.m., said Bruce Mudge, sports information director at the school.

He said the length of Schembechler's hospitalization was uncertain.

Mattingly sets record

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Mattingly set a major league record Tuesday night when he hit his sixth grand slam of the season in the third inning of the New York Yankees game against the Boston Red Sox.

Mattingly had been tied with Ernie Banks, who hit five grand slams for the Chicago Cubs in 1955, and the Baltimore Orioles Jim Gentile, who hit five in 1961.

Mattingly's homer, his 29th, came on a 1-2 pitch off Red Sox left-hander Bruce Hurst and gave the Yankees a 4-0 lead.

With one out in the third, Roberto Kelly singled and moved to second on Rickey Henderson's single.

With Willie Randolph at bat, Kelly and Henderson worked a double steal. Randolph then walked on a 3-2 count to load the bases for Mattingly.

Henderson's steal was the 700th of his career, making him, at age 28, the youngest to achieve that plateau. Billy Hamilton of the Philadelphia Phillies was 30 when he stole his 700th base in 1895.

The major-league career record for steals is 938 by Lou Brock, who achieved his last theft at age 40.

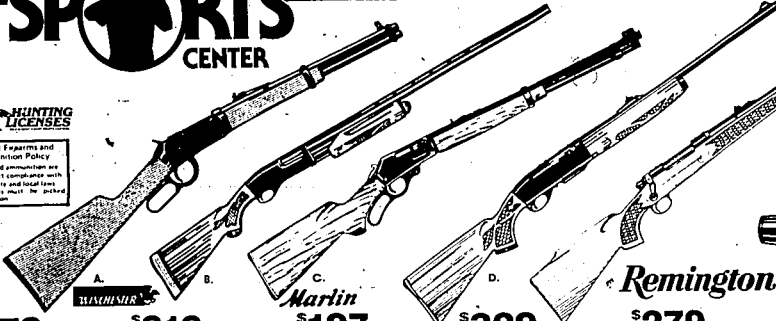


DEER HUNTER'S SPECIALS

ON SALE SEPTEMBER 30 THROUGH OCTOBER 6

HUNTING LICENSES

* Most Firearms and Ammunition Policy items and accessories are sold in strict compliance with Federal State and local laws. All purchases must be printed on an invoice.



- \$179** A. Sale Price. Model 94 carbine rifle features lever action.
- \$319** B. Sale Price. 870 Wingmaster pump shotgun*. 12 gauge.
- \$197** C. Sale Price. 336CS Marlin lever-action rifle. Walnut stock. 30/30 cal. models.
- \$329** D. Sale Price. 7400 semiautomatic rifle with extra-strong action. 30/30 caliber models.
- \$279** E. Sale Price. 700ADL high-power rifle with bolt action, center fire. 30 cal or 270 caliber models.

FEDERAL

20-round Pkg. 30-30 Centerfire Cartridges 5.97
 20-round Pkg. 30-06 Centerfire Cartridges 7.97
 20-round Pkg. 270 Centerfire Cartridges 7.97

BUSHNELL

59.97
 4 x 32 Banner rifle scope with built-in compass.
 3 x 9 x 40 Banner rifle scope, 40mm, with BDC 79.97

4.97
 Sale Price. Lonsdale compass; liquid filled, metal case.

DUCK BAY

29.97
 F. Sale Price. Hunting coat in blaze orange keeps you warm and visible.

4.97
 H. Sale Price Ea. Men's underwear shirt or pants of polyester/cotton with Orlon acrylic fleece interior. For extra warmth.

9.97
 I. Sale Price. Men's 2-pc. storm suits with snap front. 2 pockets, carrying pouch. Perfect for wet, stormy weather.

1.47
 Sale Price. Vinyl safety vest in visible blaze orange.

14.97. DUCK BAY
 Sale Price. Sweat shirt. Reversible Vest 9.97

3.97
 Sale Price. 17" heat seat in camouflage or orange.

3.97
 Sale Price Ea. Hats or masks. Knit Hunting Hat 2.97

7.97
 Sale Price. #200 3" hunting knife with lock blade. Our 13.97 #10801 Old Timer Junior Knife 9.97

BUCK KNIVES

28.77 Small Saw Price
 -5.00 Small Price
 = 23.77 Small Price

110 Folding hunter's knife with 4" blade, wood handle. Prices subject to change.

21.97
 Sale Price. Vagabond sleeping bag. Nylon, polyester fill. 33x75".

7.97
 Sale Price. Personal cooler holds 6-pack of cans. Our 20.97, #84401 Stanley Stainless Steel Bottle with handle 17.00

Smith's

8.66
 Sale Price Pr. Hunting gloves with nylon back.

3.97
 Sale Price Pr. Socks of comfortable wool/propylene.

WELLS LAMONT

34.97
 Sale Price. Hunter satchel. Double handle, gun case, 52 x 10 x 7 1/2". Single-scope Hard Gun Case 24.97
 Our 19.97, Woodstream® travel satchel 16.97

34.97
 Sale Price. Hunter satchel. Double handle, gun case, 52 x 10 x 7 1/2". Single-scope Hard Gun Case 24.97
 Our 19.97, Woodstream® travel satchel 16.97

13.88
 Our 19.97, Winebago® lantern for camping. Sturdy lightweight.

29.97
 Our 34.97, 2 burner Winebago cook stove to prepare hunters food.

4.97
 Sale Price Ea. Kits; gun cleaning, knife sharpening.

KOLPIN

22.97
 Sale Price. English-style canvas gun case with lining. 46", 48" or 52" lengths.



2258 ADDISON AVE. E., TWIN FALLS

Markets

Today's stocks

Table with columns for stock names (e.g., SPDRNE, A&P, ABC) and their corresponding prices.

Livestock futures

Table with columns for livestock types (e.g., CATTLE, HOGS) and their market prices.

Western grain

Table with columns for grain types (e.g., WHEAT, CORN) and their market prices.

Gold futures

Table with columns for gold prices and their market values.

Metal prices

Table with columns for metal types (e.g., COPPER, ZINC) and their market prices.

Most actives

Table listing the most active stocks and their trading volumes.

D-J averages

Table showing D-J average indices for various markets.

Chicago grain

Table with columns for Chicago grain prices (e.g., WHEAT, CORN).

Denver beans

Table with columns for Denver bean prices (e.g., PINTO, BLACK).

Produce

Table with columns for produce prices (e.g., POTATOES, ONIONS).

Potatoes

Table with columns for potato prices (e.g., RUSSET, RED SKIN).

Large advertisement for 'auction calendar' with dates from September 30 to October 4, listing various auction events.

Announcements-Selected offers 001-017

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING... GIVEN that pursuant to 67-5203, Idaho Code, the Idaho State Tax Commission will hold a public hearing in the offices of the State Tax Commission on the 3rd Floor, Commissioner's Office, Conference Room 303 of the State Capitol Building, 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, on the 9th day of October, 1987...

Announcements

001-Florists: JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR... 002-Lost & Found: JEROME DOG LOG... 003-Special Notices: Do your Christmas shopping early...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest: CORRESPONDENTS WANTED: The Times News is seeking correspondents to file news and features in communities across the Magic Valley...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest: RED LION INN & CASINO: Applications now being accepted for the following: Food Servers - Gravyard, Busboys - Gravyard, Lobby Attendants - Gravyard, Housekeeping Assistant - Gravyard...

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table listing various classified advertisements under categories like ANNOUNCEMENTS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RECREATIONAL, AUTOMOTIVE, and SALES PEOPLE.

004-Kids Corner

004-Kids Corner: The family of Eugene H. Buster wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their gifts and cards...

005-Memorial Notices

005-Memorial Notices: The family of Eugene H. Buster wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their gifts and cards...

006-Personals

006-Personals: ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: As of August 28 I am no longer responsible for any debts other than my own...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest: Research Technician: regular full-time position available in a dynamic, growing Biochemical research and development organization...

008-Sales People

008-Sales People: National wholesale firm seeks REPS for local area... JEWELRY REP: National wholesale firm seeks REPS for local area...

009-Employ Agencies

009-Employ Agencies: CLEANING: Quality work, reasonable rates. Results guaranteed. Call 733-3937.

010-Professional Services

010-Professional Services: COUNSELOR/THERAPIST: Unemployed/outpatient hospital, has opening for a therapist in the Magic Valley...

011-Day Care Services

011-Day Care Services: ABC Christian Day Care and Preschool: Call 733-3238.

012-Cruise Ships

012-Cruise Ships: Now Hiring: Top guides, Casino, and more...

013-Babysitters

013-Babysitters: Child care, your home or mine, 24-hr. pr. wk. non-smoker, 733-8057.

014-Sales People

014-Sales People: AD SALES PERSON: Experienced and aggressive to sell new advertising concept...

015-Opening

015-Opening: Junior Route Carriers needed in Shoshone. If you live in this area contact The Times-News Circulation Dept. at 733-0931.

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Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

017-054

Have we got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 7 days, only \$375 per line. Call Now 733-0626!

The Times-News



"Jeepers, Jeffy, you plucked a great time to sneeze!"

017-Business Oppty.

DELIVER PRODUCT TO LOCAL BUSINESS... One of the latest moving products on the market...

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY

Placed under the heading of your choice... 733-0931

DELIVER PRODUCTS TO LOCAL BUSINESS

No selling required... Monthly income average \$3,000-\$5,000...

017-Business Oppty.

MUST SELL-T-shirt, jacket and cap printing equipment... MUST SELL-T-shirt, jacket and cap printing equipment...

018-Income Property

33 acre mobile home park including 4 mobile homes in Wendell, \$187,000...

023-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE Refreshments Free Drawing... choice 1 antique oil painting or Dresden figurine...

023-Investment

CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT... I'll pay you cash for your tract dead, mortgage or real estate contract...

030-Homes For Sale

BRAND NEW... Move right in. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sun room, full garage...

BUILD NOW

5 Acres with Rock Creek running through it... 9 Acres-great spot for country home...

030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER Prestigious home in NE area, close to schools... 3 bdrm, 2 bath with garden top in master...

IT'S ABOUT TIME

you owned your own home but it's a down payment in your pocket...

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6655 ext. E115

030-Homes For Sale

In Twin Falls-Addison Ave. In Sun Valley style home... Over 3,000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...

030-Homes For Sale

4 bedroom, 1 year old home for sale by owner... 1400 sq. ft. 100% FHA built with great septic area...

031-Out of Town

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE IS CONSIDERING REBUTING TO REAL ESTATE LOCATED AT... Unit 712 in building A-2 as shown on the condominium map...

030-Homes For Sale

Next 2 bdrm in good location close in... including washer and dryer... Nice fenced yard...

HAMLET REALTY

OFFICE: 733-4073 Joyce Cote, 733-8787 Dave Hamlett, 733-4030

030-Homes For Sale

4 bedroom, 1 year old home for sale by owner... low tax, assumed, 23% loan or 10% FHA built with great septic area...

030-Acreage & Lots

2 acres with small 2 bdrm home, 8 miles north of Twin Falls... panoramic view of Snake River Valley...

030-Business Property

Buy Ownet Sale or lease office building, excellent condition & location...

040-Commercial Lots

In Sunset Park: cemetery plot, walk & marker, 3400 sq. ft. 60' wood frame building... Two spaces, Lakeview Gardens, Sunset Memorial...

030-Business Property

Buy Ownet Sale or lease office building, excellent condition & location...

040-Commercial Lots

In Sunset Park: cemetery plot, walk & marker, 3400 sq. ft. 60' wood frame building...

051-Unfurn. Houses

Clean 3 bedroom, insulated, stove, \$300 plus deposit... 2 bdrm, new carpet, fenced yard, gas heat, water pd...

051-Unfurn. Houses

2 bdrm, new carpet, fenced yard, gas heat, water pd... 2 bdrm, large yard, \$255 + dep. 430 Martin Gl., Twin Falls, 326-5040 after 5pm...

051-Unfurn. Houses

2 bdrm, new carpet, fenced yard, gas heat, water pd... 2 bdrm, large yard, \$255 + dep. 430 Martin Gl., Twin Falls, 326-5040 after 5pm...

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil. There are approximately 26 letters per line. Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$.

(1st word) (2nd word)

Name

Address

City/State/Zip

We accept Visa & Mastercard. (Circle one).

Cardholder

Card #

Expiration date

PAY SCHEDULE:

Table with 2 columns: # of days, Charge per line. Rows include 1-3 days (\$2.50), 4-7 days (\$3.75), 8-10 days (\$4.75), 11-15 days (\$6.75), 16-20 days (\$7.50), 21-25 days (\$8.75), 26-30 days (\$9.50).

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

WESTERN REALTY

Independent owned & operated member of Colwell Banker's Residential Affiliates, Inc. DON'T WAIT until the snow flies...

WESTERN REALTY

Exc. 2 BEDROOM starter home with economy price... 1375 sq. ft., 3 bdrms & 1 1/2 bath...

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6655 ext. E115

WESTERN REALTY

Independent owned & operated member of Colwell Banker's Residential Affiliates, Inc. HOME AND SHOP

WESTERN REALTY

Independent owned & operated member of Colwell Banker's Residential Affiliates, Inc. PAY SCHEDULE:

WESTERN REALTY

Independent owned & operated member of Colwell Banker's Residential Affiliates, Inc. NEW ENGLISH TUDOR

WESTERN REALTY

815 Fillmore, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining, dbl garage, \$50,900...

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6655 ext. E115

WESTERN REALTY

Independent owned & operated member of Colwell Banker's Residential Affiliates, Inc. YOU OWN PRIVATE KINGDOM

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6655 ext. E115

WESTERN REALTY

Independent owned & operated member of Colwell Banker's Residential Affiliates, Inc. 030-Acreage & Lots

WESTERN REALTY

030-Business Property... Buy Ownet Sale or lease office building...

GEM STATE REALTY

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Rentals-Merchandise - Farmers' market

054-104

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

B100 \$300 2 bdrm, all utility, carpet, stove, washer & dryer, \$2000.00. Call 734-1001.

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

Nice 2 bdrm, all electric, nice carpet, ref, stove, water & sink, furn. \$265 + \$100 dep. 734-2206. Place call 733-0668 after 5 p.m.

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

Nice 3 bdrm, brick Colonial, 1950's, 2 1/2 baths, tile on p. 733-4938 or 734-0791.

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

NORTHVIEW MANOR 1950's, 2 1/2 baths, tile on p. 733-4938 or 734-0791.

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

Private patio and yard work, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, covered parking, kitchen appliances, \$350 + \$100 dep. 734-1001.

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Private patio and yard work, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, covered parking, kitchen appliances, \$350 + \$100 dep. 734-1001.

057-Mobile Home Rentals

Rent 2 bdrm w/option to buy, no pets. For details, 734-1877 weekends or evenings.

057-Mobile Home Rentals

Very nice carpeted 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 wide, in quiet Fiori location, \$175 one pet, 328-8881.

057-Mobile Home Rentals

1 bdrm mobile home between Fiori & Jerome, Woodson ave, 734-5882.

057-Mobile Home Rentals

2 bdrm, shady court, stove, refrigerator, 4 mi from town, no dogs, 734-7418.

057-Mobile Home Rentals

Available, 120 sq. ft., \$500 month. Call 733-4377.

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061-Garage Rentals

Cinder block garage, 516 sq ft. with 2x10 floor, 100 sq ft. mo. Call 733-4340.

061-Garage Rentals

Occant country home near Fiori/Buhl for older couple. Call 734-1001.

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067-Miscellaneous

Round trip air fare, Twin Falls to New York, round trip, \$200. Leave Oct. 6, return Oct. 13. Call 733-4340.

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077-Home Entertainment

COLOR Televisions. Used, great selection from \$99.50. Kary's Furniture, 433 Main Ave. E.

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068-Variety Foods

APPLE CIDER, pure & fresh, 100% apple juice, 1.75 liter, west of Joe's Blacksmiths on Deep Creek Road. Call 734-1001.

068-Variety Foods

APPLES, most varieties, now ready at Akland Orchard, 2110 Hwy. 10, 734-1001.

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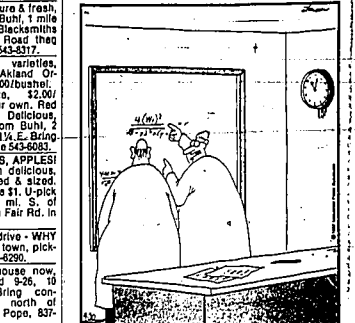
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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Yes, I know that Sidney... everybody knows that... But look four wrongs squared, minus two wrongs to the fourth power, divided by this formula, do make a right!"

Farmers' market

Excellent nurse cow, Holstein/Brown Swiss, 7 yrs old, \$300. 538-0888. For sale: Purebred Brangus bulls and cows, 532-4401.

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Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

140-175

What it means for your ad to be "classified"



low cost

Your ad appears thousands of times all over our community for only pennies a day - you'll like our special money saving rates.

Call Today 733-0626

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Hope is the only good thing that disillusion respects."
— Vaudevargues.

NORTH 9-30-A
 ♠ J 9 5 4
 ♥ Q 9 7 5 4
 ♦ 6 4
 ♣ 10 9 8 5

EAST 9-30-B
 ♠ K Q 10 8 2
 ♥ K J
 ♦ J 10 8 2
 ♣ K 3

SOUTH 9-30-C
 ♠ A 6
 ♥ A Q 9 7 3
 ♦ A Q 7 6 4

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: East
 The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♦	2♦	2♦	3♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	5♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Spade four

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ K Q 8 2
 ♥ K J
 ♦ 10 8 2
 ♣ K 3

South North
 1♦ 2♦

ANSWER: Three diamonds. Show the fit. The single raise doesn't promise values in excess of an opening bid.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, PO Box 12362, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.
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146-4X's & ATV's

1974 Bronco, new engine, exc. condition. 324-4964.

1974 Dodge 4 x 4, 1/2 ton, with 360 engine. 1983 Jeep 4 x 4, both in great shape. 325-2742.

1977 Jeep Cherokee, 4 dr., 4 spd, lockouts. Call 423-4537.

1977 Jeep Cherokee, must see to appreciate. \$2500 or best offer. 733-7349.

1979 Ford Bronco XLT, black/silver, loaded, real sharp. \$4500 or best offer. Call evenings 324-2570.

1980 Chevy 4 x 4 Silverado, new AC, power everything, custom topper and extras. \$4500 firm. Days 837-4436 (Mojave). 827-4531 after 5.

1982 1/2 ton Chev. 4 x 4 Silverado, w/6.2 diesel, loaded, front glass shell, excellent condition. 786-3238.

1982 Dodge Ram Charger 4x4, all elec. exc. cond., fully loaded. Call 432-6693.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

40 Freightliner apud trailer, will convert to flat bed, new brakes, new tires. \$4500 or best. 733-5189.

141-Vans

1989 Ford van, stove, ice box, and bed, with pop-up top, air conditioning. \$4800. Call after 4pm 734-7927.

1981 Chevy Van, very good condition. \$3700. Call 423-5274 evens.

142-Import Sports Cars

HIGH PERFORMANCE, 1981 BMW, 528i, loaded, 24K mi, new cond. \$14900/B.O. Consider trade. 734-7131.

Mechanic Special \$200. 1974 Toyota Starwagon, need eng repair. 735-270 after 5pm.

Mercedes Benz, 1974 model, 4 door, AC, sunroof, luxury at a fraction, exc. cond. \$4750, 249-1164.

143-Subaru's

1989 CJs Jeep, excellent condition. \$1600. Idaho Coin Galleries. 733-8593.

1983 CJs Jeep, v-6 with dual exhaust, black with chrome wheels, exc. condition. \$2500. Call 734-4829.

1973 Dodge Ram Charger, chrome rims, new tires. \$2295. 326-5883 evens.

Next to worry if you've never placed a classified ad. We will help you. Call 733-6226.

175-Auto Dealers

144-Subaru's

1981 4x4 Subaru wagon, new tires, assume loan. Call 324-7178 after 5:30 weekdays -weekends anytime.

1982 Subaru GL Hatchback, 1800 cc 5 spd, AM/FM radio, 59,000 miles, \$2500. 423-4532.

1984 Honda Prelude, great shape, new tires and stereo, \$8000. Call 733-6992.

1973 Toyota Corolla, 4 spd w/AC, AM/FM radio, low miles, 33 mpg, \$1500. Call evenings 324-2710.

1979 V W RABBIT DIESEL, new tires, struts, stereo, and more. \$1500. 536-6555.

1973 4 dr. Rabbit, diesel, \$1500. Call 324-4065.

1973 Mazda GLC station wagon, \$1000 or best offer. 733-1873.

175-Auto Dealers

145-Subaru's

MUST SELL! 1967 Toyota Land Cruiser, 4 WH, 350 V-8, electronic ignition, PS, PTO, trailer hitch, roll top, full cage, roll bar, stereo, mechanically new, \$3500 or best offer. Call 788-2842 or 834-914.

175-Auto Dealers

146-Subaru's

1981 4x4 Subaru wagon, new tires, assume loan. Call 324-7178 after 5:30 weekdays -weekends anytime.

1982 Subaru GL Hatchback, 1800 cc 5 spd, AM/FM radio, 59,000 miles, \$2500. 423-4532.

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1973 4 dr. Rabbit, diesel, \$1500. Call 324-4065.

1973 Mazda GLC station wagon, \$1000 or best offer. 733-1873.

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175-Auto Dealers

147-Subaru's

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175-Auto Dealers

148-Anique Autos

Avail for sale Oct. 26, 1987. 1959 Chevrolet station wagon, \$100. 1958 Buick Special, 134 door hardtop, \$850. 1973 Camaro Rally Sport, no title, \$1000. 1965 El Camino, restorer, \$3800. 1958 Lincoln Premier, 2 door hardtop, all power options, \$3300. Call 734-6212 or 733-4352, Brent.

1929 Model A Ford, 2 dr sedan, drive home, \$3000. Call after 5pm 422-4031.

69 Dodge Charger, \$150. 3-H Enterprises, 326-3188.

149-Autos-AMC

77 AMC Hornet halfback, \$300. 734-3398 after 6 pm.

150-Autos-Buick

72 Buick Electra, good cond, \$500 or best offer. 829-5575.

151-Autos-Cadillac

1972 Cadillac Eldorado, mechanically great. Body and interior very good. \$2750 or try offer. See at Abbott's Auto Mall 733-2945.

1971 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, ONE OWNER, exc. condition, 100,000 miles, before 10 am or after 6 pm 734-6829.

152-Autos-Chrysler

1973 Chrysler Imperial, great shape, \$2950. 326-8818 evens.

1979 Chrysler LeBaron Coupe, AT, PB, PS, cruise, tilt, delay wipers, AM/FM stereo, sharp, nice to drive. \$2100 or offer. 734-5760.

153-Autos-Chevrolet

For sale, 1964 Chevy El Camino, \$800 or best offer. Call 324-3229 after 5.

1976 Chevy Chevette, good gas mileage, 1650. Call 837-6561 after 6.

1976 Nova 2 dr, 3 spd, V-6, new floor handles, new dual exhaust, new front end parts, runs good, asking \$900. Call 733-1198.

1977 Monte Carlo, 43,000 actual mi, 1 owner, see to appreciate. 733-4292, 733-5081.

57 Chevy, new paint, \$3695. 3-H Enterprises, 326-3188.

73 Chevy Vega, perfect body, good tires, good mechanic, need to get rid of. \$750. 326-5955.

154-Autos-Dodge

1981 Dodge Omni 4 dr, 4 cyl, 4 spd, 68,000 mi, front wheel drive. \$1300. Call 734-3122.

155-Autos-Ford

CLASSIC 1967 Mustang Fastback, New 289, 4 spd, \$2300. Call 324-7240 evens.

For sale: 1950 Ford, 4 door, 1958 Call 733-4557.

REPOSESSIONS

77 Mustang, 2 dr, 78 Ford Fairmont, 4 dr 79 Chev, 4 dr wagon

Must be sold immediately. Phone 733-5514 weekdays 8:30 to 5:30, Avco Fin. 1970 Ford XL convertible, very good condition, new tires, \$2500. Call 438-4822.

1971 Mustang, runs good, make offer. Call after 4 pm 324-8847.

1979 LTD, 1980 423-5446.

72 Ford LTD, parting out entire car, 429 engine/trans good, \$350/offer. 423-4226.

1978 Ford LTD, convertible, very good condition, \$850. Call 733-6151.

79 Ford Thunderbird, near new radial tires, exc cond, \$1900 or best. Call 733-4881.

156-Mercury & Lincoln

1977 Cougar 4 dr., has been reliable transportation, needs paint & body work, good rubber, AC, \$425. Call 333-1431 after 5.

1986 Mercury Lynx, 4 spd, 25,000 miles, real nice cond. Call 733-7420 evens.

79 Continental 4 dr, 63K, 460, duals, full power, wild dark green leather, very good cond, \$1650, 543-6933.

157-Autos-Oldsmobile

1973 Olds Delta 88, 4 dr, AT, PS, PB, AC, cruise, well cared for, \$1200. 734-3873.

79 Toronado, front wheel drive, loaded, clean, low miles, \$3200/offer. 352-4360.

158-Autos-Pontiac

1977 Pontiac Sunbird, new paint & tires. 438-2953.

71 Pontiac station wagon, runs, \$400 or best offer. 536-6408 evens.

159-Autos-Plymouth

Must Sacrifice! 78 Volvo, AC, new brakes, new battery, AM/FM case, good tires, runs great, \$7800/best offer. 733-8753 or 733-2021.

1974 Plymouth Scamp, 2 door. Call 324-4101.

1978 Plymouth Grand Fury, AT, PS, PB, AC, all elec. \$500. Call 733-6883.

What are you waiting for? See the classified ad today.

160-Subaru's

1989 CJs Jeep, excellent condition. \$1600. Idaho Coin Galleries. 733-8593.

1983 CJs Jeep, v-6 with dual exhaust, black with chrome wheels, exc. condition. \$2500. Call 734-4829.

1973 Dodge Ram Charger, chrome rims, new tires. \$2295. 326-5883 evens.

Next to worry if you've never placed a classified ad. We will help you. Call 733-6226.

161-Subaru's

1981 4x4 Subaru wagon, new tires, assume loan. Call 324-7178 after 5:30 weekdays -weekends anytime.

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