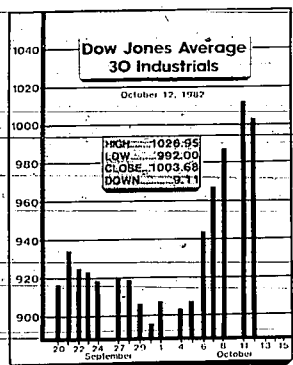


Bull market is sunny news for all



By ROBERT S. BOYD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The stock market boom is likely to be a blessing not only to Wall Street but to most Americans, whether or not they own a single stock or bond.

The immediate beneficiaries, of course, are shareholders who have seen the value of their stocks shoot up an average of 30 percent in 60 days. Brokers and salesmen who earn their living from commissions also profit from record-breaking waves of buying and selling.

But beyond this generally well-to-do minority, there could be widespread benefits for workers and businessmen — and even a glimmer of hope for the unemployed.

That's because the billions of dollars in paper profits generated by the rally are expected to boost the confidence of consumers and businessmen, stimulate sales and investments, swell profits and eventually create jobs.

"It's a big plus," said George Perry, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, a moderately liberal think-tank in Washington.

Analysis

"You have to work hard to find something negative to say about it," said Albert T. Sommers, chief economist for the Conference Board, a prestigious business research organization in New York.

About the only losers are speculators who "sold short" — that is, contracted to sell stock they didn't own in the expectation that it would lose value and they could buy it back cheaper later on. "They're going to get hammered," said Joseph W. Sanford, a vice president with Merrill Lynch.

"Since the rally began in August, the Dow Jones Industrial Average has leaped from 780 to 1028, before dropping 9.11 points Tuesday in a late flurry of profit-taking. Trading volume has broken record after record, peaking at 137 million shares last Thursday.

The effects, according to economic experts, will be beneficial in two ways: on consumers' willingness to spend, and on business's ability to invest.

The Reagan administration and most private economists have been counting on consumers to lead the way out of the recession, now 15 months old.

But despite lower interest rates, tax cuts, faster Social Security checks and a smaller debt burden, consumers have been saving their money instead of buying, at least until recently. Retail sales, which had dragged for months, finally spurred upward in September, the government reported Tuesday.

"The stock and bond market rally means that there has been a \$300 billion improvement in the balance sheets of American households," Sommers explained. "That should bring an improved attitude on the part of consumers. People feel wealthier and will be more willing to spend."

"The big change is psychological," said Sanford. "People believe things are getting better after so much gloom and doom. Even if they don't own stock, they're more likely to say, 'Hey, let's buy that refrigerator.'"

The impact on business is more complicated. Higher stock values make it less expensive for corporations to raise money for expansion and modernization. Higher bond prices reflect lower interest rates, which makes it possible for companies to refinance their debts and improve their cash flow. And of course, improved sales mean better earnings, more orders, and more jobs.

"Companies can raise capital more cheaply," Perry pointed out. "That makes investment more attractive."

The market boom, of course, is not the underlying cause of these fresh hopes for recovery, but rather a result of the sharp decline in inflation and interest rates since the beginning of the year.

The Federal Reserve Board's decision a week ago to relax its tight money policy and further reduce interest rates touched off the latest surge in stock and bond prices.

"The market is a mirror of the Fed's action," said Perry. "Some of the good effects of lower interest rates operate through the stock market."

— See STOCKS on Page A2

Jury ponders Dallas's fate

Closing arguments concluded

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — Jurors in the double murder trial of Nevada trapper Claude Dallas were sequestered Tuesday after hearing pleas for leniency from the defense and a request for justice from the prosecution.

Third District Judge Edward Lodge told the jurors deliberations would not begin until 9 a.m. Wednesday because he wanted to minimize the possibility one of the panel would get sick overnight.

Lodge said he wanted to reduce the risk jurors might catch cold or a "flu that is prevalent" before he dismisses alternate jurors. The two extra jurors will be dismissed in the morning when deliberations begin so long as no one on the regular jury becomes ill.

Lodge sent the 10-woman, two-man jury to a Canyon County motel after more than four hours of closing arguments from attorneys in a hot courtroom filled with spectators, including the two game wardens' widows, Idaho Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley and Dallas' brother.

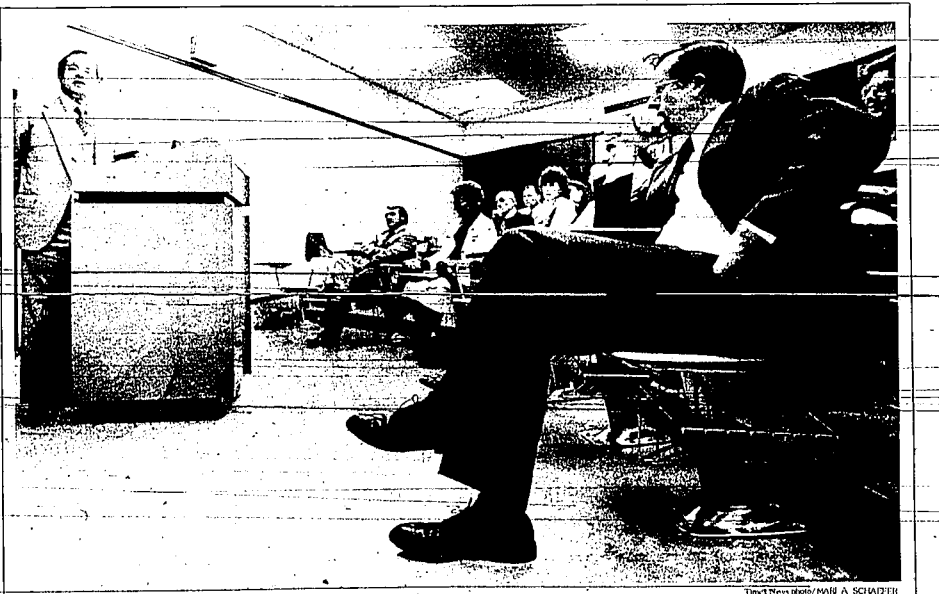
Defense lawyer Michael Donnelly told jurors the Nevada trapper acted out of self-defense and asked them to "vindicate him (Dallas) for the terribly, wrongful charges against him."

Special prosecutor Michael Kennedy, meanwhile, called on the jurors to convict Dallas, saying the defendant gunned down the wardens because they symbolized a system of wildlife laws the trapper disliked.

"Don't let Claude Dallas get away with murdering those two officers," Kennedy said. "You're the only people who can prevent it."

Dallas, who periodically studied jurors during the closing arguments, is accused of killing the officers with premeditation when they came to his Owyhee County campsite to investigate illegal trapping on Jan. 5, 1981.

— See DALLAS on Page A2



Candidates debate
Donald Chisholm listened intently as his opponent, Ron Bruce, took his turn at the podium Tuesday night at the College of Southern Idaho. The two judicial candidates joined other candidates in participating in a candidates forum, sponsored by the National Organization for Women. A story about the Bruce-Chisholm portion of the program is on Page B1.

Official and Evans spar on land sales

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BOISE — The federal government has no plans for a "massive sell-off" of public lands, but some lands previously set aside for trades might be sold instead, a Reagan administration official said Tuesday.

Garrey Carruthers, the assistant secretary of the U.S. Interior Department, addressed the State Lands Commission, at the request of Idaho Attorney General David Leroy, a fellow Republican.

In a sometimes-tense confrontation with Gov. John Evans, a Democrat and also a member of the land board, Carruthers labeled opposition to Reagan's asset-management program "alarmist" and he predicted the outcry will "disappear in three weeks" after the election.

However, Evans said the administration has not included any Westerners on the Property Review Board, which the president established to spearhead the effort to sell some lands to help balance the federal budget. And the governor read statements attributed to other administration officials, stating that as much land as possible should be transferred to private ownership.

Carruthers replied that he, Interior Secretary James Watt and federal Bureau of Land Management director Robert Burford all hail from Western states. Decisions on which lands to sell, he said, are being made by the various departments involved — not by the Property Review Board.

"They don't have the authority to sell nothing," he said.

The BLM will sell only those lands that have been earmarked for disposal during land-use planning, Carruthers said, adding that the plan for the Sun Valley planning unit — to which Evans objected last week — was completed in 1981 after drafts.

— See LANDS on Page A2

Israel, Syria battle in Bekka Valley

By JOHN IAMS
United Press International

Israel tanks and artillery Tuesday destroyed a guerrilla post in a 4-hour armored duel with Syrian and Palestinian forces in the biggest ground battle in eastern Lebanon's Bekka Valley in two months.

Fighting also broke out between right-wing Lebanese forces and Druze Muslims in the Shouf mountains on the outskirts of Beirut. In the capital, children uncovered an unexploded artillery shell in front of the Public Works Ministry but it was grabbed by a man who threw it into the air where it exploded harmlessly.

There were no immediate reports of casualties in the new clashes — the most serious since Israeli warjets and artillery pounded Syria's 30,000-man army stretched across the Bekaa on July 22. Some 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization fighters operate behind Syrian lines in the valley.

Both sides accused each other of sparking the new fighting, in violation of a tenuous U.S.-arranged cease-fire in the region.

The military command in Tel Aviv said Syrian and PLO forces repeatedly launched sniper fire with "light weapons and rocket-propelled grenades" at several Israeli positions near Yanta, 12 miles east of Lake Karoun near the western slopes of Mount Hermon.

Israeli radio said Israelis returned fire, destroying a PLO gun nest, Syria countered that it "silenced" the Israelis.

In Amman, Jordan, four days of talks between PLO chief Yasser Arafat and King Hussein ended without agreement on a federation between Jordan and the PLO.

But Arafat called portions of President Reagan's Mideast peace plan a "step forward" and pledged with Jordan's King Hussein to continue talks on resolving the Palestinian issue.

Hussein, regarded as a key to success for President Reagan's peace initiative, wants to form a Jordanian-Palestinian federation and to negotiate on the PLO's behalf with Reagan's envoys. Reagan has called for Palestinian rule on the West Bank in association with Jordan. Israel has rejected the plan.

Arafat insisted Reagan include in his proposals a mention of Palestinian self-determination and acknowledge the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

An Israeli Cabinet minister bluntly warned Israel will not tolerate establishment of a Palestinian base in Jordan to launch attacks on Israel.

"We must send this warning to King Hussein today," said Minister of Trade and Industry Gideon Patt. "If any activities — military activities, terrorist activities — will be aimed at us from Jordanian territory, Mr. Hussein knows very well what will be our reaction."

Thousands of Polish workers join protest strikes

By BOGDAN TURFK
United Press International

GDANSK, Poland — Thousands of shipyard workers, striking as a solidarity strike, clashed with riot police and braved volleys of tear gas and water cannon Tuesday to march on Communist Party headquarters.

The union battle sparked an all-night civilian unrest, with bands of youths hurling rocks at ZOMO riot squads throughout the streets of the Baltic port where Solidarity was born.

Crowds sought cover behind makeshift barricades near the train station and the former Solidarity national headquarters as police fired tear gas to break up demonstrators.

One witness described a "column of armored vehicles with fatigue-clad police just firing and firing indiscriminately from their launchers."

Witnesses saw demonstrators at

tack at least one armored car with gasoline bombs.

The fighting erupted at the end of the shipyard workers' second eight-hour strike Tuesday.

Poland's martial law authorities "militarized" the Lenin shipyard, making striking equivalent to disobeying army orders — an offense which carries the death penalty.

Polish television said 146 people have been arrested in two days of disturbances. Film showed burnt-out shops, flaming pools of gasoline and makeshift street barricades from demonstrations Monday.

Officials at Lenin shipyard said the strike cost the plant \$250,000 a day in unfilled orders.

Workers said 65 to 80 percent of the men went on strike. The government said only 10 to 13 percent of the yard's 16,000 workers took part. It warned strikers could be dismissed or conscripted into military service.

A number of workers already were fired and some were given punitive draft notices, workers said.

Some workers leaving the shipyard said there were plans to call a general strike in the Gdansk area Wednesday, which marks 10 full months of martial law. There also were plans to spread the protest to other cities.

Walesa is one of numerous candidates for the Nobel Peace Prize to be announced in Oslo Wednesday, and observers predicted if he won it could touch off a wider sympathy protest demanding his release.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said, "We're monitoring the rioting in Gdansk. To us, it is an indication the Poles feel very strongly about Polish Solidarity."

Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov assured Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski in a telegram of Soviet help in its struggle to maintain communist rule in Poland.

Poland "may be absolutely sure of the full support and help of the Soviet Union," Ustinov said in a message published in the military newspaper Red Star.

Hundreds of riot police, backed by armored cars and water cannons, ringed the shipyard at about 9 a.m., three hours after the strike began. Strikers perched on the floor-to-ceiling gate and hurled rocks at the police when they got close.

But police did not intervene and the crowd was withdrawn at about 1:30 p.m. — half an hour after the strike ended with the close of the morning shift.

But as dusk fell, three hours after the strike's peaceful conclusion, riot police used tear gas and water cannons against 1,000 to 3,000 people who marched on the heavily guarded Communist Party headquarters in Gdansk.

Good morning!

Escaped rapist captured — A3

Jerome prosecutor drops out — B1

Brewers take game one — B3

Business	A9
Classified	B16-20
Comics	A6-7
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A7
Sports	B3-5
Weather	A2



LECH WALESA
Candidate for Nobel prize



Boise hospital workers wheel wounded David Lee Thompson to the emergency room

Escaped rapist recaptured

HORSESHOE BEND (UPI) — A prison escapee known as the "North End rapist" of Boise was wounded by officers who recaptured him Tuesday as he ran along a dry canal south of Horseshoe Bend, authorities said.

Idaho State Police Sgt. Don Ikenberry said David Lee Thompson suffered a bullet wound in the back when ISP officer Mark Klingler and Horseshoe Bend Police Chief Larry Tibbets confronted the convict hiding in brush.

A spokesman for St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center 30 miles south in Boise said the 24-year-old

former real estate agent was listed in critical condition Tuesday night following surgery.

Ikenberry said Klingler and Tibbets were notified of the escapee's whereabouts by a construction worker who spotted the convict hiding in the dry canal south of the small southwest Idaho logging community.

The two officers told Thompson to come out of his hiding place near the Payette River one mile from the Horseshoe Bend highway "and there was no response," Ikenberry said.

"When he did come out, he came out running and had a pistol in his

hands," Ikenberry said. The sergeant said a shot then was fired at Thompson in an attempt to hit him, but the escapee was not wounded.

"We didn't fire a warning shot at him," Ikenberry said.

"He turned and started to run up a bank," the sergeant said. "I climbed and fired at the officers and they fired back at him."

Ada County Sheriff Chuck Palmer said the bullet taken from Thompson in surgery was fired from Tibbets' gun, a 44-magnum revolver. Klingler was carrying a 357 magnum revolver, Ikenberry said.

Court hears discrimination case

By LYLE DENNISTON
The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — A well-known lawyer has urged the Supreme Court to rule that race bias, but not necessarily sex bias, in private schools should bar them from federal tax exemption.

William T. Coleman Jr., a former Cabinet officer and now a Washington lawyer, said Tuesday the Treasury would be subsidizing segregation if it did not collect taxes from colleges or schools that discriminate against blacks.

He said national policy was "crystal clear" that segregation is illegal, so the Internal Revenue Service must apply that policy by refusing tax-exempt status for all segregated private schools.

He was chosen by the court to argue that view when the Reagan administration in January abandoned the 20-year-old policy against tax exemption for the so-called segregation academies. Coleman is board chairman of the NAACP Legal-Defense Fund.

Adopting a combative style, sometimes raising his voice to keep justices from interrupting him with questions, Coleman chastised the court for waiting until the mid-20th Century to outlaw racial segregation and scolded individual justices for supposed tardiness in embracing full legal equality for blacks.

When Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. tried to press him on how the court might rule in his favor, yet keep the IRS from going too far with power to

pick and choose who got tax exemptions, the attorney grew brusque in his replies.

At first, he told the justice that tax-exemption should be denied only for an institution that violated "basic, fundamental decisions" of the courts and Congress.

Justice Powell then asked him whether sex discrimination would fit into that category. "That is a more difficult question," Coleman answered, prompting Powell to ask: "Why? Is there any less a national policy against sex discrimination?"

"We didn't fight a civil war over sex discrimination," he said. "No one can stand here today and say that that issue is as fundamental as discrimination based on race. You just can't compare any other activity."

Although he was arguing in favor of IRS power to enforce national policy through the tax-exemption law, Coleman refused to embrace a suggestion by Justice Byron R. White that IRS should be upheld if it chose to enforce sex equality through that law.

"The IRS would have to come to this court to justify that," he said.

Throughout his half-hour argument, Coleman made it appear that the issue on race bias had long been settled, so the court "cannot fairly write on a clean slate." He said that IRS since 1913 had refused to grant tax-exempt status to institutions that broke laws.

Much of the overall 60-minute hearing involving four lawyers was taken up with detailed discussions of Congress' treatment of charitable organizations under the tax law since

the early part of the century.

The lawyer speaking for the Reagan administration, Asst. Atty. Gen. William Bradford Reynolds, based his entire argument on that.

As he began, however, he made an attempt to answer the complaint by civil rights groups that the switch on tax exemption was a major retreat on the rights of blacks.

"The U.S. government," he said, "has no tolerance for racial discrimination in education, both public and private. We are unflinchingly committed to the elimination of all vestiges of discriminatory treatment on account of race. These cases do not in any way call that policy into question."

He was seldom interrupted by the justices, who gave only a few vague hints of their leaning on the issue.

There also were few interruptions for the two lawyers speaking for private schools that are seeking tax-exempt status, Bob Jones University of Greenville, S.C., which forbids interracial dating and marriage among its students, and the Goldsboro (N.C.) Christian Schools, which refuses to admit any blacks as students.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

In a human life span of 70 years, approximately 1 percent of the time is spent in pre-birth development, 3 percent in infancy, 14 percent in childhood, 9 percent in adolescence, 31 percent in prime of life, 29 percent in middle age and 13 percent in old age.

Reagan readies TV address

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan prepared Tuesday to take the rhetoric of the campaign trail to a national audience and counter sharp criticism of his policies with a "non-partisan" speech Wednesday night on the economy.

The White House said the 20- to 30-minute televised address is needed to reassure the American people and quiet fears that may have arisen from announcement of the worst unemployment rate in four decades.

To dispel concern about the 10.1 percent unemployment rate and indicate efforts to cure it, Reagan arranged to sign compromise job-

training legislation at a White House ceremony hours before his scheduled 7:30 p.m. EDT address.

Characterization of the speech as non-partisan and three weeks before the Nov. 2 elections was stringently protested by the Democrats, and ABC decided not to carry the speech live. CBS and NBC will carry it live, and CBS scheduled a Democratic response four hours later at 11:30 p.m.

Chris Matthews, an aide to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, said the Republican National Committee originally sought to buy time for the speech on NBC, but was told none was available.

Matthews said NBC sales executive Neal Turner in New York had confirmed that the GOP offered to buy a half-hour on Oct. 13, the same date later chosen for Reagan's "non-partisan" speech, and that Gergen's request for free time followed the refusal.

GOP committee spokesman William Greener said the committee had hoped to buy time last week, but "they said the soonest we could get on was about the 12th or 13th," and denied the White House changed the nature of the speech to obtain free air time.

"These are two different things," he said.

Sub distress buoy reported found

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — A submarine distress buoy was found adrift in Swedish waters near where a mine was detonated earlier to force a suspected Soviet sub to surface, news reports said Wednesday.

The respected Dagens Nyheter newspaper reported in its early editions that a coast guard patrol found the buoy Tuesday in an intensive search in Danzig Sound.

The Swedish Navy exploded a large mine there Monday as part of its 12-day hunt for one or more foreign

subs that officials believed had tried to break military activity at Sweden's most secretive naval base on Muskö Island.

Danzig Sound is the entrance to one of the bays where the Swedish had concentrated the search.

Defense spokesman Maj. Borje Johansson would only say the signs buoy could have been one of many buoys in the area.

A signal buoy, equipped with radar reflector and signal lamp, is sent up from a damaged submarine to attract

attention to its position.

Divers with underwater cameras were still searching late Tuesday for traces of the mine explosion. No indications of a possible submarine in the area were confirmed officially and the search activity remained in high gear.

"The probability that one or more submarines are in the area has increased," naval Comm. Sven Carlsson said Tuesday. "We are still searching the area with the same resources."

Nobel prize given today

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — The announcement Wednesday of the Nobel Peace Prize winner comes amid calls that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin hand back the 1978 prize because of his army's invasion of Lebanon.

One leading contender for this year's prize is the head of Poland's banned Solidarity trade union, Lech Walesa. Other nominees, whose names have been confirmed by the Nobel Committee, include U.S. Middle East negotiator Philip Habib, South African Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, Pope John Paul II and American linguist Kenneth Pike.

Nobel Committee Director Jakob Sverdrup said over 200 letters from the public, and one from the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries, have demanded the withdrawal of the prize that Begin won jointly with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in 1978.

"Under the rules of the committee, prizes once awarded cannot be withdrawn," Sverdrup said.

"It has been discussed in the committee but we found we have no authority to do so."

PUBLIC Auction

Snake River Auction
Every Saturday 10:00 a.m.

Thursday, October 14
Rutherford Household Auction
Buhl, Advertisement Oct. 12
Masters & Osborne

Saturday, October 16
MVBMC Surplus Auction
Twin Falls, Advertisement Oct. 14
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Sunday, October 17
Cagle Estate
Buhl, Advertisement Oct. 15
Masters & Osborne

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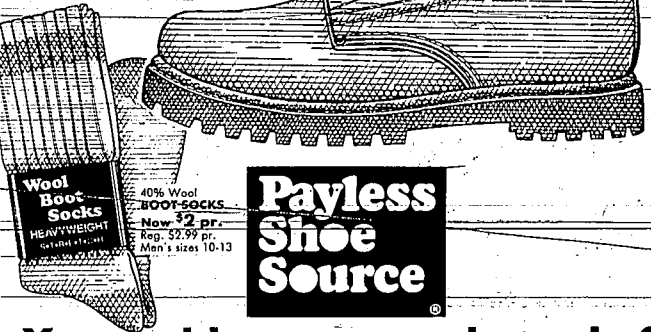
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Idea of America formed in Europe

Monday, in case you missed it, was Columbus Day, but the only way you would have known was by the closed government offices, one of a number of special holidays — read that three-day weekends — that our hard-working government employees get through the year.

But more on Columbus. Just about everyone knows that while he sailed "the ocean blue in fourteen ninety-two," he probably wasn't the first discoverer of America.

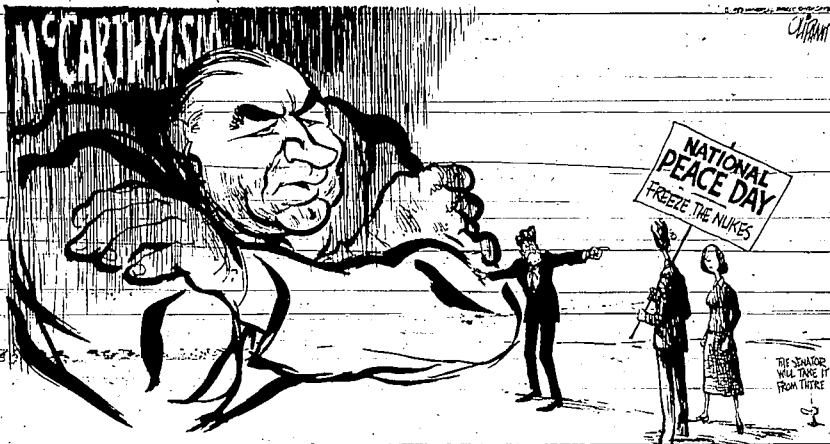
Norse explorers were here at least 500 years earlier, and in some parts of the American Midwest, folks celebrate "Leif-Erison-Day" in honor of the Viking leader.

Other tantalizing bits of evidence suggest other discoverers. Roman amphorae have been found in South America, and traces of African artforms suggest contact with that continent.

Perhaps because our history has a European or "civilized" bias, we think of Columbus as the main explorer of his time. Indeed, he was. He was a risker, who convinced Queen Isabella of Spain to front the expedition of three ships at a cost of less than \$10,000. Not bad in today's dollars.

Europeans had searched for a route to India and its spice trade for decades before Columbus; his discovery broke on a European mind prepared to receive it.

But what fired the European imagination was not so much the discovery, as the image of America, a vast, empty continent in which mankind could make a new beginning. That image, of potential, promise and hope, has been behind much of the American experience. Five hundred years later, in a world of trouble and toil, that is worth remembering.



NOW ASK THEM IF THEY HAVE EVER BEEN, AND WHY ARE THEY NOW, COMMUNIST, PINKO, SUBVERSIVES.

Otis Pike

Tax plan also belongs to Democrats

WASHINGTON — A good political ad is a thing of beauty to a politician. A real pro can admire one, even when it's doing him in.

The Democrats have some beautiful advertisements this fall. While the Merrill Lynch bull walks gently, surely and safely through the china closet, demonstrating how carefully the firm manages your investments, the Republican bull smashes everything in sight, demonstrating how they manage your country.

There is the advertisement on the trickle-down tax program, with champagne pouring for the rich, and nothing trickling down to the poor. There's the catchy slogan, "It's not fair — it's Republican."

The trouble with this magnificent advertising campaign is that it requires some magnificent rewriting of history. While there is nothing new about rewriting history for the purpose of political campaigns, combining the slogan, "It's not fair — it's Republican," with the rewriting of history seems, even to politicians, a little, well, unfair. — Lurking in the breast of most U.S. citizens is the suspicious feeling that they are paying more than their fair share of taxes. While this uneasy sensation usually peaks around April 15, the

Democrats are trying to make us uneasy on Election Day.

Capitalizing on the suspicious feelings which lurk in the human breast may not be high statesmanship, but it is good politics. All over the nation, Democratic senators, representatives and candidates are campaigning on the ground that our tax program only benefits the rich, and that it isn't fair, it's Republican.

Here is what really happened. The Congressional Quarterly reported on June 27, 1981, on the proposed tax bills being developed by the Republican-controlled Senate Finance Committee and the Democratic-controlled House Ways and Means Committee.

It said this: "This summer's battle over tax cuts has produced an amazing spectacle: Democrats trying to outbid Republicans for the affections of the business community." It added: "The spillover amount to \$169 billion in tax cuts over the next six years. The figure is roughly the same in bills crafted by the administration and Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee."

So much for tax breaks for wealthy corporations. If you think wealthy individuals got too much of a break, who did it? Absolutely nothing benefited the wealthy as much as cutting the maximum tax on unearned income, dividends and interest, from 70 percent to 50 percent.

John Y. Brown, Democratic Governor of Kentucky, testified before the same committee on April 3. "You might say I am here this morning pleading for the poor rich. What I mean by that is not sympathy for their plight in life, but getting them back in the ball game."

Presiding as Brown testified was Rep. William Brodehead of Michigan, head of the liberal Democratic Study Group. It was Brodehead who moved, in the Ways and Means Committee, to cut the tax on unearned from 70 percent to 50 percent right away. It became the law of the land. Whether the tax law is fair or not, it is as Democratic as it is Republican. Whether the campaign ads are fair or not, they are certainly Democratic.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for Newhouse News Service.

Letters

"Now add the weapon and you have potential disaster for all involved."

Poacher program at fault

Having followed the Claude Dallas trial as closely as an outsider can, I feel there are some questions that need to be answered. One is why did the Carlinas take upon themselves to tell the Fish and Game Commission to investigate the activities of Claude Dallas? Was it merely because Carlin wanted to trap the area himself, and if Dallas were gone he would have it all?

Or was it to collect a reward offered by your catch-a-poacher program? Did Carlin expect a reward for turning in Claude Dallas as a game violator? Or was the reward not given when things turned out poorly for Mr. Pogue and Mr. Elms?

The Fish and Game Commission must accept part of the responsibility for this tragic and unnecessary episode for turning Mr. Pogue and Mr. Elms in its employ after repeated warnings and complaints concerning their over-zealous and belligerent tactics.

The catch-a-poacher organization suddenly gives to every person who walks or rides the out-of-doors a false sense of authority and dominion. Now the violator is faced with a decision — will the person who stumbled onto me turn me in for a fee? Is he a new breed bounty hunter?

What races through the mind of a usually sensible person when he is desperate with guilt and caught with indisputable evidence is not easily predicted. Now add the weapon and you have potential disaster for all.

It is one thing to be checked by a decent game officer and told you are going to be given a game violation. It is a totally different situation to be "turned in" by a person who suddenly becomes righteous because there is a reward.

I was highly critical of the dubious catch-a-poacher program at its inception. I

am more so now. I feel that the stool-pigeon organization has the potential to cause the loss of many more lives before it is disbanded.

WILL BUHLER
Twin Falls

Materialism is larger threat

Your Oct. 7 editorial regarding the draft registration prosecutions concerns me. The sympathy for those being prosecuted seems to condone draft resistance. I admire you if you are so convinced that you are prepared to accept the moral responsibility of anyone's conviction whom you may have persuaded to disobey the law.

My present involvement with youth convinces me that you are grossly mistaken when you cite a "high public resistance to today's draft registration." The year I registered for the draft, Vietnam was brewing. Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King were assassinated, the Chicago Seven were arrested at the Democratic National Convention and the anti-war movement was daily gaining justification for its protests.

Today's youth is far less threatened by involvement in unjustified war than it is by consumptive materialism.

Your search for a cause is misguided and borders on irresponsible journalism.

MARK D. STUBBS
Twin Falls

Apology needed for "lies"

"It's high time both you and Batt apologize to the readers of the Times-News, also the public who read it, for the cheap way you chose to distribute that miserable pack of lies."

People who condone those untruths do not have the ability to appreciate all the time and effort our governor has put in to keep our state going in these troubled times of deep recession.

I, along with others, felt contaminated when we found that trash folded in our papers — so-called "comic book." Honesty and integrity are the first attributes a person must have before they are capable of being an elected official — something Batt so far has failed to show.

MATTIE M. MCCARTER
Bliss

Political chaos would result

If all our legislators were elected as independents, the result would be political chaos.

LESTER FREEMAN
Rupert

Look at political records

The present political problem being spread by President Reagan, and rubber-stamped by Sen. Symms, should be set straight, that of the cause of the present recession, and need for a constitutional amendment to balance the budget.

President Reagan should refrain from blaming everyone else for the present recession, and, instead, put forth just a little bit of effort into hastening the solving of the problem, rather than becoming such a prominent part of the problem.

With over 2,000 highly-paid (overpaid) people on the White House staff in various positions, someone should have told him the hard fact: including the United States, has depressed periods, or recessions, about every 54 years. This is a matter with smaller undulations about every nine years. It has been in all countries with dictatorships, monarchies, democracies, and all types of governments in-between, and certainly not just to Democrats or Republicans.

President Reagan has contributed more than his share through his outlandish high deficit budgets, driving interest up and concurrently, unemployment. It's about time he stopped trying to make himself look good by making others look bad.

All his recent talk and rantings about the need of a "constitutional amendment to balance the budget" is pure bull, political chicanery and misleading to the average voter. A law was adopted in October 1976 which specifically states that "beginning with fiscal year 1981," total budget outlays will not exceed its receipts. What could be plainer than that?

President Reagan and all of Congress have been guilty of ignoring and disobeying a law, and many of the present congressmen voted for it. This should tell us all something about the quality of people we are sending to Washington.

While I voted for both Reagan and Symms, this doesn't mean I agree with all their political rhetoric. As Al Smith used to say, "Look at the record." It is time all politicians in Washington learned this country of ours progresses and moves ahead in spite of, not because of, them.

GILBERT R. MOORE
Jerome

Thanks for animal shelter

We would like to thank the wonderful people in the Magic Valley who helped by donating items for our auction which was held on Oct. 2 and those who supported our efforts to raise funds for the new Jerome Animal Shelter, by attending our events.

A very special thanks should go to Gary Osborne, Cal Harper, Sharon Sigel and Lilly Alger in the Magic Valley who helped by donating items for our auction which was held on Oct. 2 and those who supported our efforts to raise funds for the new Jerome Animal Shelter, by attending our events.

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And in Jerome: Cenex, Cole's Carpets,

Countryside Feed and Livestock Supply, Jerome Glass and Paint, Jerome Lumber Co., John Deere, KART, Kins, Safeway, Scarrow, Simplot Soilbuilders, Smiths, Sproule Reitz, Wickes Agriculture, Volvo Inc., and Western Auto.

In Twin Falls, Cola-Cola Bottling Co., College of Southern Idaho, Eddy's Bread, Independent Meat, KLLX, KMYT Channel 11, KTCZ and The Debut House.

GLADYS RASCO
President, Animal Protection Agency of Jerome

Stallings gets his vote

Something to discuss before election: The people have a right to organize. But when a state supports the questionable belief of an organization, then the support dedicated by a particular state is questionable.

The so-called sagebrush rebellion is such an organization. The constitutionality of the states that supports this movement financially and verbally is questionable.

The Constitution specifies: No state shall, without the consent of Congress, enter into any agreement or compact with another state.

No one can furnish information indicating Congress authorized a sagebrush compact between the several Western states. The immediate political power structure must have intended that Jim McGovern, Steve Symms and George Hansen represent Congress.

I believe George Hansen has been right once — where he stated people should get out and vote. George's ax has been dulled from chopping on too many sour cherry trees. So, I think people ought to buy a KTW bullet in the first place.

JOE SHEPPARD
Twin Falls



Art Buchwald

Stopping a Teflon bullet by controlling the media

"Did you hear the good news?" Colt, a handgun-loving friend of mine asked.

"What's that?"

"They now have ammunition that can penetrate any lightweight bulletproof vest. It's called the KTW and it's coated with Teflon."

"Fantastic," I said. "That's the same stuff the vests are made of."

"That's right. An ammunition company figured out if a Teflon vest was strong enough to stop an ordinary bullet, then a Teflon-coated bullet could penetrate one."

"You have to hand it to the person who thought that one up. He must be a genius. Wait a minute. Don't law enforcement officers and public officials wear Teflon vests to protect themselves? Won't they be endangered by the KTW?"

"Of course not. The KTW costs \$1.50 a round, and the price is much too high for your run-of-the-mill trigger man. Besides it's only sold by police gun dealers."

"The better can't be too happy about the KTW."

"They aren't, but you can't just stop selling ammunition because it can penetrate soft body armor."

"Why not?"

Colt said angrily, "Because when you start talking about armor-piercing ammunition you're getting yourself into a very complex and subjective area. There is no simple dividing line between bullets that will go through Teflon vests and those that will go through a deer, an antelope or an elk. If you ban something like the KTW you have to also ban other ammunition that is used for hunting

and target practice."

"Who would try to ban a bullet that could go through a policeman's vest?" I asked.

"Congressman Mario Biaggi of New York, for one. He has proposed a bill that would ban all soft armor-piercing ammunition."

"What does he hope to gain by that?"

"Who knows? But it's belted up in committee, and I doubt if the NRA will let it get out. Even the Justice Department thinks it's a lousy bill."

"What's their objection?"

"There are a lot of other kinds of handgun bullets that can go through a Teflon vest, and they feel the Biaggi bill is so broad it would hurt the sale of them as well."

"Maybe instead of worrying about ammunition, Congress should concentrate on developing a safer garment for policemen to wear," I suggested.

"That's the way we feel about it. It's the responsibility of the bulletproof vest people to keep up with the times. The KTW is alive and well and you don't solve the problem by banning it, just because it can spit through Teflon."

"I imagine the handgun control nuts are supporting Biaggi."

"Of course they are. They figure if they can ban bullets that kill policemen, they'll eventually be able to ban all ammunition used in handguns."

"But that would hurt the law-abiding people who use armor-piercing bullets for sport and target shooting."

"That's why we're making such a big issue of it. Let me read you this letter from Wayne Lapierre, the NRA lobbyist, which was sent to

all congressmen. 'The most clear and present danger to law enforcement and public officials is not the presence of one type of bullet. Rather it is from the unwarranted and irresponsible publicity surrounding this or other means of defeating soft body armor.'

"That says it all," I told Colt. "It's the media and not the KTW which is threatening the lives of our policemen. Biaggi would be doing a much better service to the country if he proposed a bill forbidding the press from talking about ammunition that can blast through Teflon. By the way, who would somebody want to buy a KTW bullet in the first place?"

"Because," Colt said. "It's there."

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Survivors detail army massacre in Guatemala

Suzuki to resign

By A.E. CULLISON
London Daily Telegraph

TOKYO — Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki shocked his countrymen Tuesday by announcing that he is resigning from the presidency of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party and thus will not seek re-election as premier in November.

The unexpected announcement came as a surprise to his colleagues within the party, to opposition leaders and to the nation's allies abroad, especially in Washington, where the Reagan administration only recently was disturbed by major political changes in West Germany.

Suzuki was thought to be guaranteed re-election next month to the party presidency and to a two-year term in the nation's highest office.

None of Suzuki's most likely successors within the ruling party have as yet announced their intention to run in the upcoming election. This is expected to occur, however, within the next two to three days or so.

Although the Liberal Democrats currently maintain an absolute majority in the Japanese parliament, the party itself is divided by a large number of factions headed by either former premiers or would-be leaders who have allied themselves into groups to garner sufficient votes in support of two or three possible candidates.

Suzuki's announcement not to seek re-election came during a meeting of the leaders of the four major factions in Tokyo that Suzuki described as "an emergency gathering" aimed at preventing a serious disruption of party unity.

One source quoted Suzuki as saying he resigned because "mounting internal and external problems facing the nation require uniformity within the LDP."

The announcement came at a time when Japan's major allies in the West have been pressing the Japanese regarding large-scale trade surpluses enjoyed by Japan, the failure of the country to increase its military expenditures sufficiently to pull its own weight in the defense of east Asia, and its reluctance to share its advanced technology.

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MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Guatemalan troops slaughtered 302 men, women and children in a day-long massacre that wiped out an entire village last July, Indians who said they survived the mass killing told Catholic Church officials in Mexico.

The church officials interviewed three survivors of the massacre who fled to the southern Mexican state of Chiapas near the Guatemalan border.

Transcripts of two of the interviews and a list compiled by the church of those killed were obtained by UPI Tuesday.

The survivors described a nightmarish ram-

page that began on the morning of the July 17th when some 600 Guatemalan troops arrived by foot and by helicopter in the village of San Francisco in the northern highland province of Huehuetenango.

Mateo Ramos Paiz, one of the survivors, said the soldiers began rounding up all the villagers, herding the women and children into the church and the men into the rural police station across the plaza.

By nightfall, Ramos Paiz said, the soldiers had killed every man, woman and child in the village except for himself and two other men who hid in the woods after the soldier arrived.

The Guatemalan government of President Efraim Rios Montt, who seized power in a military coup in March, denied soldiers massacred the villagers.

Guatemalan Indians, who make up more than half of the Central American nation's population of 7.2 million, have been caught in a growing civil war between leftist guerrillas and soldiers.

Ramos Paiz said he and the other men held in the police station heard gunfire ring out at 1 p.m. as the soldiers began shooting the women in the church and in nearby houses.

"To the women over there in the church — pow, pow," he said, imitating the sound of gunshots.

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Close by Plymouth in England is a ridge called Torpenhow Hill. It was named by four eras of settlers. The Saxons referred to it simply as "tor" meaning hill. The Celts didn't know the Saxon word so they added "pen" meaning hill. The Scandinavians didn't know the Saxon and Celt words so they added "how" or "how" meaning hill. The Middle English; ignorant of the previous meanings, added the final syllable. Precisely, the placename means Hillumhill Hill.

In the mail this morning came a sheet of stationery imprinted on top: "Smile, and Brighten Someone's Day." Under that, the note began: "You miserable ignorant s.o.b..."

Most popular playing of Napoleon's soldiers was the yo-yo.

BIRD'S NEST SOUP

Q. That sort of bird's nest the Chinese make soup out of — what does it look like?
A. Glass. The female swift forces a strand of viscous fluid from her beak, that starts to solidify as soon as it hits the air. She weaves it against a cliff wall into a delicate translucent cup for her eggs.

Q. What were the last known words of the great American poet Emily Dickinson?
A. "I must go in, for the fog is rising."

Q. What's the best month weatherwise to climb Mt. Everest?
A. October.

LOCKER TALK

The hidden-microphone researchers checked out 400 college locker rooms, half used by men, the other half by women. They learned that the men talk mostly about the women, and the women talk mostly about their own hair.

A 100-watt lightbulb sends out less than 400 BTUs an hour, but one small boy in a fast run around the house radiates 800 BTUs an hour. Think of that! Two small boys can get hotter than a waffle iron.

"Cooperation would solve it all," writes a philosophical client. "Even freckles would make a good tan, if they'd only get together."

Ziggy

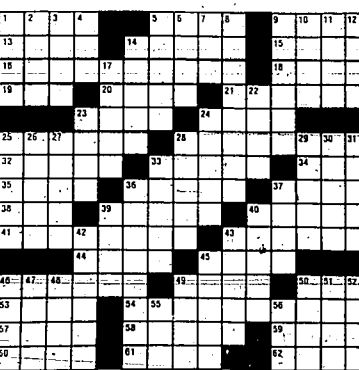


Daily crossword

- | | | | |
|---------------|-----------------|----------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 32 Wide | 45 Place for | 17 Plant |
| 1 — Hart | 33 Author | 46 Picks up | 22 Genuine |
| 5 Map of a | 34 of "Love | 47 The tab | 23 Cover with |
| piece of | Story | 48 Word with | 24 Debate |
| land | Roman god | a dagger | 25 Atop |
| 9 Identical | 35 Eject | 60 Conserva- | 26 Callic |
| 13 Redolence | 36 Public | tion mono- | 27 An O'Grady |
| 14 Clear the | discussion | gram | 28 High nest |
| slate | group | 63 Hireute | 29 Shine |
| 15 Arablan | 37 Utah flower | adornment | 30 Occupant |
| potentate | 38 Nero's | 54 Decorative | of 2BD |
| 16 Five-sided | seven | 55 Farm unit | 31 Slog |
| 18 Genesis | 39 Weirld | 56 Watered | 32 Separates |
| name | 40 Rings out | 57 Evict | 33 Causing |
| 19 H.S. subj. | 41 Toctiless, | 60 At no time, | 34 Kitchen |
| 20 "Ice | as some | to poets | 35 Chair |
| 21 Rich fur | animals | 61 Ending | 36 Coup d'— |
| 22 Head cook | 43 Makes one | guilty | 40 Searching |
| 24 Author | 44 Jugg handles | DOWN | 41 Be sullen |
| 25 Skillful | | 2 Arab gulf | 42 Not as |
| 28 Organized | | 3 Chinese | diffiant |
| | | 4 Buchwald | 43 Hagging fire |
| | | or Carmy | 45 Gase |
| | | 5 Evidence of | fixedly |
| | | guilt | 46 Word of — |
| | | 6 Come to | comparison |
| | | 7 — rule | 47 Speed |
| | | 8 Message | 48 Shamrock |
| | | 9 Sailors | land |
| | | 10 Both: pret. | 49 Agitated |
| | | 11 Manner | state |
| | | 12 A Gardner | 50 Small case |
| | | 13 Heron | 51 History |
| | | | 52 Voice |
| | | | 53 Decay |
| | | | 54 Negative |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ALAN AMOK NATAIL
RODIO CORE OMEGA
SOMEWHAT CASTLE
HATCROFT STER
MILLORD NAA EPEE
PLAYERS TRILVETS
STEFANIE EILSON
LEARD OLIVE
LAP MONARCH
OREGON PALOMINO
SOMEWHAT CASTLE
AMOLIE CIZAR PORE
LANDIS DESK EILMS



Comics

Garfield



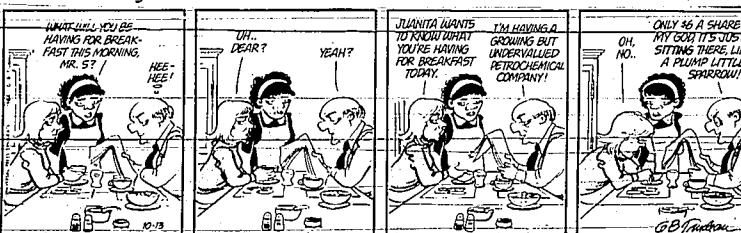
Blondie



Rex Morgan



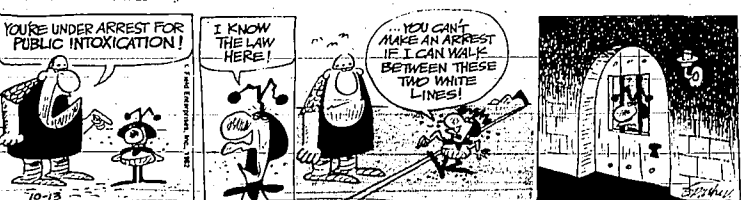
Doonesbury



Latigo



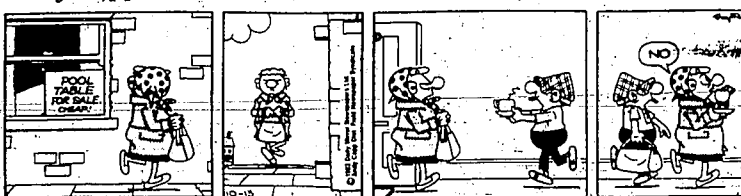
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a good opportunity to improve whatever you are doing and can find a new set of conditions under which you can achieve a great amount of success. Be more generous.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find better ways of gaining more benefits from your daily routines and feel more secure. Engage in favorite hobby tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Express your finest talents now and become more successful in your life of endeavor. Become a more thoughtful person.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan the future more wisely so that you can have a greater success in the days ahead. Don't be too forceful with congenials.

MOONCHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Have a talk with co-workers and find a better way to increase production. Be more understanding of others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study every phase of your line of endeavor and know just where you are headed. Obtain the data you need from the right sources.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are a perfectionist and this is a fine day to be exactly that in whatever you may be doing. You can accomplish a great deal today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to make a well-designed plan for the future that could bring much added success. Take no risks without.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to please your friends more and gain added goodwill, especially those who are loyal and helpful to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Confer with some business expert and gain the advice you need. Exercise great caution in travel at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Gain the support of influential persons and relieve any possible tensions you are under. Express happiness tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study new outlets that could lead to increased income in the future. Be sure to follow your hunches which are accurate now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk with co-workers about better systems so that you can operate more successfully in the future. Be wise.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one with a fine disposition that will please others, so be sure to give the finest education possible. Try to be more understanding of others. A good spirit in this chart. Be sure to give spiritual training early in life.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 13, the 286th day of 1982 with 79 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Mercury. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. Spanish King Ferdinand VII was born Oct. 13, 1784. Actor Cornel Wilde was born on this date in 1918.

In this date in history: In 1776, the Continental Congress ordered construction of a naval fleet, thus originating the U.S. Navy.

In 1937, Germany promised Britain and France it would not violate the neutrality of Belgium, a promise later broken.

In 1943, Italy declared war on Germany, her Axis partner earlier in World War II.

In 1972, in the worst civil air disaster in history at that time, more than 170 people were killed when a Russian airliner crashed near the Moscow airport.

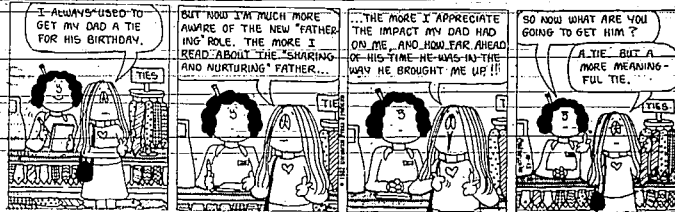
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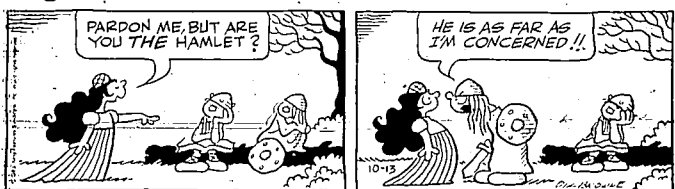
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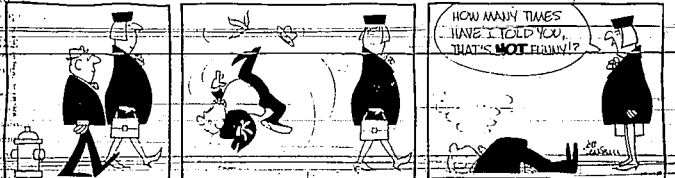
Hagar the Horrible



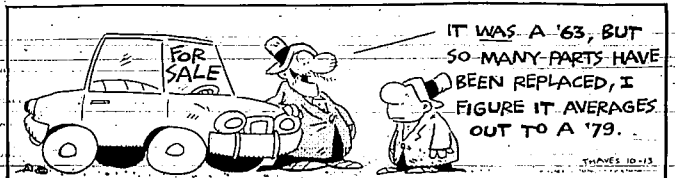
Peanuts



The Born Loser



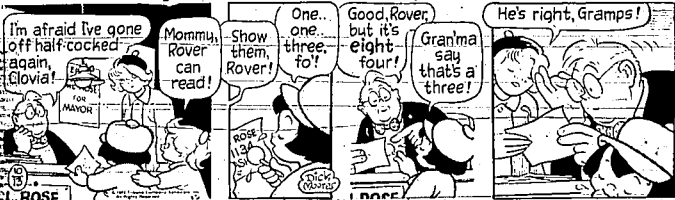
Frank and Ernest



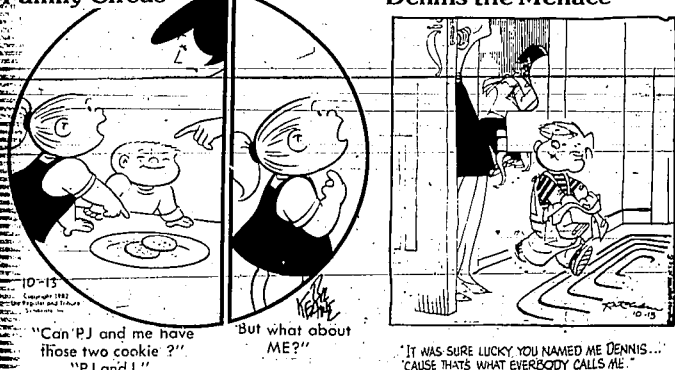
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



Andrew cuts vacation short

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Andrew is cutting short his Caribbean holiday with American soft-porn movie actress Kathleen "Koo" Stark and returning home alone, Buckingham Palace said Tuesday.

"We believe that he may return home earlier than Saturday," a palace spokeswoman told UPI. "We are not denying that he may return tomorrow. We believe that he will be on his own."

On St. Vincent Island, there were unconfirmed reports that the 25-year-old Miss Stark had already left Mustique Island for Barbados, presumably en route to London, where she lives.

Asked about the plans of the prince's companions on the tiny hideaway island, the palace spokeswoman said, "We are not aware of their arrangements."

The British tabloid press has had a field day since Andrew, 22, third in line to the British throne, and Miss Stark, who has appeared nude in films, went on vacation together after his recent combat duties in the Falkland Islands war.

News photographers got what they wanted Tuesday — a front-page picture of Prince Andrew, bare-chested.

"Me Tarzan, You Koo," headlined The Sun, one of three London newspapers featuring the photo of Andrew amid trees and bushes purportedly searching for photographers who followed him on the Caribbean hideaway.

The Sun reported that its photographer, Matthew Ford, was released from jail along with another photographer. They had been arrested during their pursuit of the prince and his girlfriend.

A week of front-page publicity about Andrew's romance with Miss Stark appeared to be wearing on some members of Britain's royal family.

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7:15-9:10 TWIN FALLS CINEMA JEROME

Hold Over

MATT DILLON

TEX [PG]

7:00-9:00 TWIN FALLS CINEMA

Hold Over

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7:15-9:15 JEROME CINEMA

Ends Thursday

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INCHON [PG]

STARTS FRIDAY!

Tex McCormick isn't giving in.

MATT DILLON

TEX

AND the watcher in the woods

TWIN MOTOR-VU

Motorists oblivious to fatality

By MALINE HAZLE Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Mark Hirtzel was killed instantly in a collision during the morning commute Monday, and almost no one paid any attention.

California Highway Patrol officers don't know yet if the 27-year-old San Jose man was hit by a truck or a car. But they do know the driver didn't stop. Nor did as many as 300 other commuters who drove past Hirtzel's body, sprawled next to his motorcycle on Highway 17 Monday morning.

CHP officer "Warlow" got there 11 minutes after the 6:15 a.m. accident in the northbound fast lane.

"The traffic was going by on both sides. One guy had just stopped and was directing traffic. I got there right after this guy stopped," Warlow said. "A lot of people were ignoring it. I couldn't believe it. There were no witnesses (who had pulled over), and I didn't know what the hell had happened."

Warlow thinks that Hirtzel lost control of his motorcycle and was hit by the rear wheels of a large truck or by the wheels of a motor or truck that was following closely behind the truck.

"If it was a big truck, the driver might not know he hit anything, but if it was a car or a pickup truck, they'd know," he said.

Warlow said a woman who watched the accident in her rearview mirror left the freeway at the next exit to report it. Two other witnesses eventually contacted the CHP, Warlow said.

Clown gets Nancy's card

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First lady Nancy Reagan sent a get-well telegram Tuesday to Lou Jacobs, America's oldest active clown, who is undergoing surgery in Sarasota, Fla.

Sheila Tate, the first lady's press secretary, said that Mrs. Reagan learned that Jacobs, 80, was being operated on for a kidney tumor. She met him last spring when she attended the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus, during a benefit program for foster children.

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metric tons**



Forecasters see record corn crop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government set its estimate Tuesday of this year's bumper corn harvest at a record 8.31 billion bushels, judging the crop healthy and safe from any threat of major frost damage.

The figure — virtually unchanged from the September forecast — reflects a 1.0 percent increase over the 1981 corn harvest of 8.2 billion bushels and offers farmers little hope for increased returns on their crops.

Prices paid to farmers already are low because of the record 1981

harvest, large supplies and generally weak demand.

The corn crop continued in good to excellent condition in the corn belt, and by Oct. 1, most corn was safe from killing frost, the Agriculture Department said in its monthly report.

The new corn crop projection was accompanied by estimates of a 114.2 bushel per acre yield, up from the 113.9 bushel forecast of September and 4.3 bushels above the 109.9 bushel record set last year.

Environmentalists decry Reagan policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration is aggressively pursuing a "systematic weakening" of federal environmental protection laws, a coalition of America's leading conservation groups charged Tuesday.

The 10 organizations made a broadside attack on the administration in a lengthy report detailing scores of examples in local areas where they argue Reagan policies are harming the environment.

Administration officials promptly challenged specific charges made in the report, and Alan Hill, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality labeled it "politics as usual."

The report says, "National parks like Utah's Capitol Reef and Bryce Canyon are no longer safe from stripmining. A dangerous pestlelike band of three years ago is suddenly approved by the Environmental Protection Agency for use in South

Carolina. EPA allows the burning of highly toxic chemicals in the Gulf of Mexico without even rudimentary safeguards."

Touching on a wide range of issues such as toxic chemicals, air and water pollution, and national parks, the coalition acknowledged its report does not involve "all big stories."

But it asserted, "Taken together, and added to hundreds more like them, they paint a picture of an administration committed to a sys-

tematic weakening of pollution controls to suit the polluters, and to handing over publicly owned resources to private interests."

The coalition members are: the Natural Resources Defense Council, the Sierra Club, the Audubon Society, Friends of the Earth, the Wilderness Society, Defenders of Wildlife, Environmental Action, the Environmental Defense Fund, the Environmental Policy Center and the Solar Lobby.

Morgan Guaranty shaves prime rate

By MARY TOBIN
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York Tuesday took a giant step toward the lower loan rates essential to economic recovery, cutting its prime rate a full point to 12 percent, the lowest level in more than two years.

Morgan's action was followed by Chemical Bank of New York and Bank of America of San Francisco, the nation's largest. It was the most encouraging signal in months for hard-pressed businesses.

"It's clear that Morgan wouldn't have made a cut that large unless it

anticipates that rates are going to continue to come down," said William C. Dunkelberg of Purdue University, who is the economist for the National Federation of Independent Business.

Several banks have cut their prime to 12 1/2 and 12 3/4 percent.

The prime cut was especially encouraging for smaller and medium-sized companies which pay "points" over the prime rate for loans and unlike large corporations have been unable to take advantage of lower rates "in the commercial paper market."

Morgan, the fifth largest bank, said in line with its policy it would not comment on the rate change but let

the action speak for itself.

A Morgan spokesman did say "in the judgment of management, taking into consideration the cost of funds, demand for loans and the outlook for the economy, 12 percent is a proper level for the prime."

"We could now see banks race each other in lowering not only their prime rate but consumer rates as well, as they try to overcome a new pre-disposition by Americans to save instead of borrow," David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Tanston & Co., said.

He said last week's shift in policy by the Federal Reserve in letting banks know it would not react to jumps in

money supply "implies a sharp decline in all interest rates in the weeks immediately ahead."

"But none of it matters — Fed policy, money supply or lower business rates — if consumers continue to save their money instead of spending it," Dunkelberg said.

"Consumers continue to postpone purchases because of high interest rates on consumer and mortgage loans and because of uncertainty over unemployment," Dunkelberg said.

"If interest rates do continue to fall, and we get some spending that would encourage hiring by business, people would become more secure of their jobs and would be more willing to make major commitments."

FHA rate drops to 12.5 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Tuesday lowered the federally insured Federal Housing Authority mortgage rate ceiling by a full percentage point to 12.5 percent — the lowest it has been in more than two years.

At the same time, the National Association of Home Builders reported that new construction soared in September, because of another

surge in federally-subsidized multi-family apartment projects.

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel Pierce said the rate decline could have substantial impact. "My staff estimates that the 1 percent drop in the FHA's maximum interest rates could make between 1.2 and 1.6 million additional families eligible for mortgage loans," he said.

The Veterans Administration matched the 1 percent decline in the insured FHA rate announced by HUD with a drop in its federally guaranteed mortgage rate. Both rates are effective Wednesday.

The department also said the ceiling rate for federally insured mobile home loans will drop from 16 percent to 15 percent Oct. 20.

Visine drops not recalled

DENVER (UPI) — The two bottles of Visine A.C. eyedrops found laced with hydrochloric acid in western Colorado were the isolated work of a "sick person" and no nationwide recall is planned, the manufacturer said Tuesday.

State health officials, however, warned Colorado residents Tuesday not to use any Visine eye drops. One of the two bottles was used by a hospital patient at Grand Junction, Colo. who suffered superficial eye burns.

Following an analysis ... and confirmation by the Food and Drug Administration, it has been determined that the reported incident of the contamination of two bottles in Colorado was purely local and there is no need to recall the product," said a statement by Pfizer, Inc., released in New York City.

Barry Rumack, director of the Rocky Mountain Poison Control Center, urged a recall of the eye drops Monday after the two tampered bottles were linked to a Target discount store in Grand Junction.

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WPPSS bond agent wants debt paid

SEATTLE (UPI) — The 88 Northwestern utilities that borrowed \$2.25 billion to build two abandoned nuclear plants knew what they were getting into and must be forced to pay their debts, bondholders' attorneys contended Tuesday.

But lawyers for public utility districts in Washington, Oregon and Idaho told a King County Superior Court judge the region's electric customers were unfairly being asked to pay several thousand dollars each for "dry holes."

Judge H. Joseph Coleman listened to a second full day of arguments on Chemical Bank of New York's request for a summary judgment preventing any default on bonds issued for Washington Public Power Supply Systems plants 4 and 5.

The judge said he anticipated rebuttal testimony would conclude Wednesday and he hoped to issue his ruling by Friday.

Albert Malanca, an attorney representing Tacoma, Everett and 13 other utilities owing 65 percent of the debt, urged the judge not to grant a summary judgment but to allow the case to go to trial.

"A legal solution is not the solution," he said. "A legal solution merely passes the catastrophe from the bondholders to the ratepayers."

Malanca told newsmen after the court session that he favored "regionalization" of the WPPSS

debts, which would require all power users in the Northwest to pick up the tab rather than just the participating utilities' customers.

Michael Mines, an attorney for Chemical Bank, trustee for bonds on the two plants, defended the "hell-and-high-water" language preventing a default on the bonds and said the utilities should pay their debts.

"One who does not live up to a promise has not been well regarded in our society, and there is no reason they should not live up to their agreements now," he told the judge.

Mines said the 88 utility districts weren't forced to participate in the two nuclear plants, which were abandoned early this year after projections of regional power needs were scaled down and cost overruns and construction delays boosted their predicted costs to \$6 billion apiece.

"No one twisted anyone's arm," he said. "And if they did, that person did not create the perceived need."

Richard Yarmuth, WPPSS attorney, said the participants entered into their agreements with the system with their eyes open. He noted the city of Seattle decided not to participate in plants 4 and 5 after holding public hearings.

He rejected the argument ratepayers, who will ultimately pay for the unfinished plants in their

electric bills if there is no default on the bonds, did not approve the contracts.

"As a government, which does function in a representative form, we do believe that all citizens in hearings and the hearing process had an opportunity to express their views," Yarmuth said.

Also urging that the agreements be honored was George Mack, representing the city of Richland. WPPSS has its headquarters in Richland and three of the system's five plants are located on the nearby Hanford Reservation; one has been abandoned and one has been mothballed.

He recalled a conversation with bond experts on a recent trip to Chicago, in which he was told that as long as Boston residents were paying 16 cents a kilowatt hour for power, "they were not going to have a lot of sympathy for people who were only going to pay 6 cents a kilowatt hour."

But William Rogers, who appeared on behalf of the region's ratepayers, argued they deserve more protection than the bondholders. He asked the judge to decide which victims of the WPPSS debacle were more obviously vulnerable.

He compared to customers of the 88 utilities, who "lacked any control or knowledge of construction management activities, to investors who bought bonds 'with their eyes open.'"

BPA rewards conservation

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Bonneville Power Administration has paid Pacific Power & Light Co. \$6,802,278 for energy conservation work performed by the utility in Oregon, Idaho, Washington and Montana.

BPA said the PP&L's program between Dec. 5, 1980, and May 1, 1982, will save about 35 million kilowatt-hours of electricity a year.

The Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act authorizes BPA to reimburse utilities for conservation performed after the law went into effect nearly two years ago.

The work paid for included install-

ing storm windows, caulking, weatherstripping and insulation in qualified homes.

"Conserving energy is a very sound investment for the long term," said BPA Administrator Peter T. Johnson.

"We estimate we are paying about 1.7 cents for every kilowatt-hour saved. That's less than half of the 3.5 cents BPA is now able to pay for electric resources. At this purchase level, BPA and the region's utilities will carry out one of the nation's most ambitious conservation programs."

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Indians charge plan threatens salmon runs

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Disputed at what they believe are "political tradeoffs" favoring power generation in the Northwest over treaty fishing rights, Indian groups Tuesday urged strict protection of steelhead and salmon runs.

Though they applauded the Northwest Power Planning Council for taking a comprehensive approach to the problem of declining fish runs, members of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Commission and Warm Springs Tribal Council said more resources must be directed at increasing the survival rates of migrating smolts.

"We are disappointed that the draft program... indicates the issues of flows and transportations have become political tradeoffs rather than essential modifications of existing policy as required by the Regional Power Act," said Tim Wapato of the Inter-Tribal Fish Commission. "Specifically, it is our opinion that the flows embodied in the (Power Council's) water budget are premised upon an arbitrary limitation on power

impacts rather than upon the biological needs of smolts migrating from spawning grounds to the ocean," Wapato said.

Wapato said the council's proposed water flows were aimed more at "limiting impacts on the power generation system" than returning fish runs to the Northwest, a charge of the Power Planning Council.

The issue is especially important to tribes further up the Columbia, where natural predation takes a higher toll on the salmon and steelhead before they spawn, Wapato said.

The commission represents the Nez Perce Indians, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, the Confederated Tribes of Umatilla and the Yakima Indian Nation.

Wapato said the region has been hung up on producing water flows that would enhance fish runs without exceeding the "politically acceptable" impact of 500 megawatts. Higher water flows for migrating smolts allows more water to escape from the dams, leading to less power generation.

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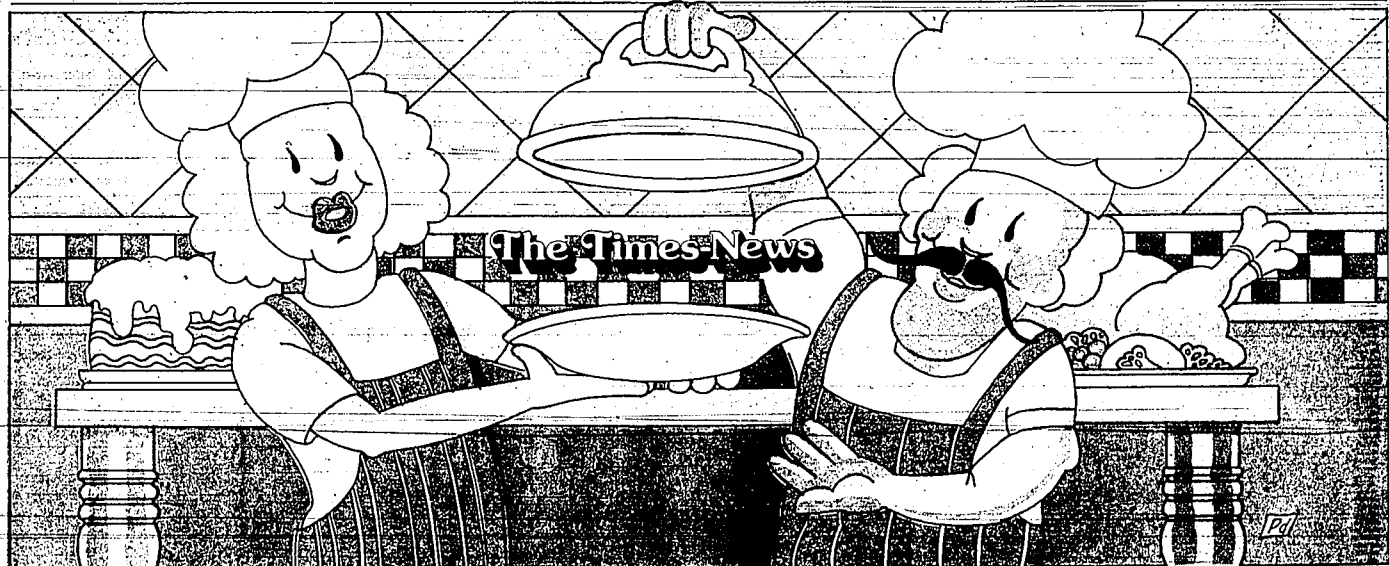
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2. Entrants may submit as many recipes as they like but only one per category. Each entry must be submitted on a separate index card or sheet.

3. Each entry must be clear and legible. Unreadable entries will be disqualified. Please print or use a typewriter. Be sure to include specifics on the ingredients, directions and yields for your recipe. Include your name, address and phone number on each entry.

4. All entries become the property of The Times-News and may be published in The Times-News without compensation or notification to the entrant.

5. Recipes need not be entirely original but cannot be copied from books or other publications. Each recipe must be at least partially the creation of the entrant.

6. Entries must be received by Oct. 22, 1982. A special section featuring recipes and winners of the contest will be published Nov. 5, 1982.

7. Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in each category. All winning entries will be published in The Times-News.

8. First place winners must be willing to prepare their dish for judges during the week of Oct. 25 to determine the Grand Prize Winner.

9. Judging will be based on "originality," ease of preparation, appearance, nutritional value and taste. The decision of the judges will be final. In case of a tie, the first entry received will be declared the winner.

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6. Vegetables and fruit dishes
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Name of recipe: _____

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Directions on preparation: _____

SAMPLE ONLY

Tourism-center proposal draws opposition

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sharp opposition surfaced Tuesday toward using state tourist-promotion funds to help build a new office for the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

The funds would come from the Idaho Tourism Committee. It distributes money collected from a 2 percent tax on hotel and motel rooms — to regional tourism committees, which then fund local tourist-promotion activities.

Mike Dolton, the executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, has proposed building a new chamber office and a regional tourist information center in the scenic overlook at the southern entrance to the Perrine Bridge.

At a meeting Tuesday of the regional travel committee in Twin Falls, the committee debated Dolton's proposal to use \$240,000 of the region's travel funds over the next four years to build the center. After more than two hours of debate, a decision on the proposal was postponed.

During the debate, a letter from the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce was read, opposing Dolton's proposal. It said that Idaho largely is unknown to tourists outside the region. Therefore, money for tourist promotions would be better spent with advertising that reached these people at home and encouraged them to come to Idaho.

The letter further said that a regional tourist center would make more sense if it were placed in Blaine County, since that area attracts more tourists than Twin Falls.

"We have a really deep concern whether Twin Falls is the gateway to the area or rather the exit," said Lisa Leshar, a representative of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

Many of the people visiting the Ketchum chamber's office seem to come to the area from the north, over Galena Summit, instead of through Twin Falls, she said.

"We have an awful lot of people who come to Sun Valley who never, never come to Twin Falls," Leshar said.

Gary Sexton, the owner of a KOA campground in Jerome, also expressed concern over Dolton's proposal.

"We're buying a building for you," he said. "I realize we need a visitor center. But it's not our building. Are we going to receive \$240,000 worth of business out of this?"

The regional travel committee is not allowed by the state to purchase a facility.

Dolton said the proposal to put the chamber office and the visitor center in the same building would save the regional travel committee the cost of hiring people to work in the building.

His proposal was defended by Barbara Rogers, who works for the Holiday Inn and represents Twin Falls on the regional committee. Twin Falls is the best place for a visitors center that could help convince tourists passing through the region to stop and spend time here, she said.

"We considered Sun Valley. We also considered Burley," Rogers said. "If we put one in Sun Valley, we miss a major interstate. What happens to the east-west traffic. It keeps on going."

Burley faces a similar problem, she said, because it is far from U.S. 93, the major north-to-south route in Idaho.

"If we stick up a building that no one is going to come into, it doesn't do a dollar's worth of good," she said.

Rogers also argued that although state funds would be used to help build the facility, Dolton already has contributed much to the project. He has reached an agreement with the state to donate the use of the land. He has applied for a \$50,000 grant to make improvements on the property that would be needed if a visitor's center were to be built there. And he has had an architect come to him and donate a design for the project. The design work could be worth more than \$20,000, she said.

Dolton said he would seek other donations to help build the facility, and any tourism funds not required would be returned to the committee.



Magic Valley

Wednesday, October 13, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Obituaries/Hospitals B2
NFL names mediator B3
Classified advertising B6-10

B

Idaho potato forecast



Production
Crop increases 20 million sacks to nearly 91 million sacks

Prices
Drop of 80¢ per sack expected

Potatoes are "coming up" all over the Magic Valley this year, which will keep prices low

A record

Potato harvest is larger than expected; prices will be lower

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho potato growers apparently have tied a record for their highest yield, but the result is bad news for potato prices.

Those prices already are down sharply from the levels of the last two years, because the number of acres of potatoes planted has increased almost 5 percent, compared with last year.

And the record yield in Idaho has contributed to an even larger-than-expected potato crop, and that may push prices lower still.

The potato figures come from a U.S. Department of Agriculture report released Tuesday. It is the first estimate of the size of the potato crop now nearing the end of harvest.

According to the USDA, about 1.1 million acres of potatoes will be harvested nationwide. Growers across the country will get an average yield of about 279 hundred-pound sacks per acre. Total production is estimated at slightly less than 406.9 million sacks.

In Idaho, about 342,800 acres are expected to be harvested. Growers will get an average yield of about 265 sacks per acre, according to the USDA estimate, which would tie the yield record for the state, set two years ago. Total production of Idaho potatoes this year is estimated at almost 90.7 million sacks.

Idaho's production is up about 10 million sacks from the 1981 total because of the improved yield and a 17,000-acre increase in the amount of spuds planted.

The total U.S. fall potato crop increased by about 11 million sacks.

Potato traders had guessed the USDA report would show somewhere from 230 million to 303 million sacks of potatoes produced this year, says Alex Sinclair, a Twin Falls commodity-futures broker. The larger-than-expected crop probably will cause prices to drop from the current level, of between \$2.50 to \$3.50 a sack, to \$2 to \$3 a sack, he says.

The potato harvest is proceeding well in Idaho, offering little hope that weather problems might interfere with the harvest and raise prices.

"The weather right now is beautiful, and we're plugging along with the harvest," Sinclair says. "We were a little worried a week ago."

Prosecutor quits Jerome County 'race'

Dalling withdraws from ballot

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — William Dalling, the Jerome County prosecutor, announced Tuesday that he will not be a candidate for re-election, and he is asking that his name be taken off the ballot.

Dalling, a Republican, was appointed to the prosecutor's position on Sept. 1, 1981, to succeed Roger Burdick, who was appointed Fifth District magistrate judge in Jerome County.

The Jerome County Republican Central Committee will meet Thursday night to select a candidate for the office.

No Democrats sought the position in the primary, which means that the person selected Thursday by the GOP will run unopposed.

Dennis Adamson, the chairman of the Republican Central Committee and a former deputy prosecutor for Dalling, is reported by Republican party members to be seeking the nomination.

Adamson was out of town Tuesday and not available for comment about his interest in the nomination.

However, anyone interested in the job may attend the Thursday meeting and present himself or herself for nomination. Maxine Bell, the Republican vice chairman, said Tuesday.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Republican headquarters, 705 E. Main St., and it will be open to the public.

Dalling said he is quitting for economic reasons — specifically, because the time required for the



WILLIAM DALLING
Quits prosecutor's race

part-time prosecutor's position leaves little time for his own practice, which is suffering as a result.

"I have been thinking about it, and I know that down the road, I would have to make the decision," Dalling said Tuesday afternoon.

"I don't think it would be right to let the voters elect me and then resign. It will be easier for the committee to select a candidate now, and let him or her be elected in November."

Ballots for the Nov. 2 election already have been printed.

However, county clerk Glenda Belk said Tuesday that her staff will block out Dalling's name on the 5,500 ballots and affix a sticker with the name of the new candidate, as soon as her office receives word of the nomination.

Idaho Power undecided on Wiley dam plans

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Power Co. has not decided whether to proceed with plans for a dam and hydroelectric generating plant near Bliss, company officials said Tuesday.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission issued a final environmental impact study last week for the A.J. Wiley project on the Snake River. The proposed 100-foot-high dam would back up water from near the Bliss Reservoir to just below the lower Salmon dam.

The FERC staff report recommends the dam site downstream, and it says unstable geology would require "grouting" to seal porous rock and assure that the earthen dam would not collapse.

Additional measures to mitigate fish and wildlife losses also were advocated in the report.

David Meyers, the manager of environmental affairs for Idaho Power, said the company has not had sufficient time to study the document. The utility now must determine how much the measures would cost or whether the project is economically attractive.

James Bruce, the Idaho Power board chairman, told company stockholders last week that a lower rate of growth in the amount of electricity expected to be needed in the future will allow the utility to delay several major generating projects.

Idaho Power has not been offered a FERC license for the Wiley project, Meyers said, and a new economic analysis of the project probably will not be conducted until officials see what requirements the license contains.

The utility is scheduled to present its load projections and updated construction plans later this month to the state Public Utilities Commission.

Choices among the various projects that Idaho Power is considering will be made "largely from economic data," Meyers said. Other factors include when the projects can be completed and how well their output matches the expected demand for electricity.

Magistrate orders Belk bound over to district court

To stand trial on five bribery charges

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Glenda Belk, the Jerome County clerk, has been ordered to answer to five bribery charges in Fifth District Court.

Roger Burdick, the Fifth District magistrate judge in Jerome County, ordered Belk bound over to the district court Tuesday. The ruling means Belk will be required to plead either innocent or guilty to the felony counts when she is arraigned.

Burdick had not decided Tuesday whether to bind the county clerk over to the district court on a sixth charge, which — along with the five — filed a fraudulent travel voucher.

The ruling followed last week's preliminary hearing in the magistrate court.

The bribery charges stem from orders that Belk placed for the county with American Data Products Co., a California office-supply firm, for which Belk allegedly received gifts in return.

Greg Fuller, Belk's attorney, said Tuesday he was not surprised that his client was bound over to district court. In view of the evidence that was offered during the preliminary hearing.

He said his next concern is finding out which judge will hear the case. Fuller said he hopes to have the arraignment as soon as possible and



GLEND A BELK
Case goes to district court

Bruce, Chisholm trade claims

Judicial candidates are put on 'the stand'

By MARTY TRILLHAASER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The two candidates for Minidoka County's resident Fifth District Court judgeship traded quips and barbs Tuesday in their first joint appearance since May.

Judge Ronald Bruce and his challenger, Rupert city attorney Donald Chisholm, also found room to disagree about the meaning of this unusual judicial contest.

Bruce and Chisholm emerged from a three-way race during the primary to face each other in the Nov. 2 election, a move forced by the failure of any candidate to win a majority vote in May.

The candidates, who were on hand for a candidates forum sponsored by the area chapter of the National Organization for Women, did not lose sight of the race's significance.

Noting that Bruce was the only Fifth District Court judge challenged in the primary this year, Chisholm said, "I think the fact that two people challenged this judge in the race that I'm presently in shows a need for a change."

But Bruce put the shoe on the other foot. "I suppose it suggests as much that he is the only lawyer out of dozens in the community to challenge me."

Bruce, 41, was appointed to the district court bench last year. Chisholm has practiced law for 15 years and is a former Minidoka County prosecutor.

Chisholm criticized the incumbent for taking too much time to issue decisions in court cases. Such delays violate a state constitutional provision that requires judges to issue their decisions within 30 days of final arguments in order to receive their salaries, he said.

"Bruce has bordered 'on the brink of perjury,'" when he certified that he

was current on his case decisions in order to receive his pay, Chisholm charged.

But Bruce said the constitutional provision was subject to interpretation, and that the Idaho Supreme Court routinely delayed its decisions beyond the 30-day limit.

"If I used their interpretation, I wouldn't have had any late," Bruce said, adding that he has no overdue case decisions. "The important thing is the quality of the decision. It's easy to dispose of a case; it's a little harder to do it right."

Also appearing during the forum were legislative candidates Donna Scott and Chris Talkington, and state treasurer candidates Doyle Miner and Marjorie Ruth Moon.

CAMPAIGN

'82

Three zoning hearings scheduled

Radio commentator to speak

• The owners of the Rock Creek Trading Post are seeking authority to reopen the establishment, six miles south of Hansen. The business is

located in an agricultural zone, which does not permit commercial businesses. The trading post had been allowed to operate because it existed before the county implemented its zoning laws and, as such, retained "grandfather rights."

Those rights lapsed, however, when the business closed about a year ago.

The committee, consisting of the mayor and Councilmen Bud Cheney and Emery Petersen, requires that

complaints be submitted in writing. Today's public hearing will be at Twin Falls City Hall. Complaints about cable television service come under municipal review because Magic Valley Cablevision holds a city franchise.

allows Ellis to submit for court approval a plan to pay creditors and retain control of his business.

Association last year initiated foreclosure proceedings to recover the \$8.6 million that the PCA alleges Ellis owes in interest and principal.

The five water applications total 337 cubic feet per second. The proposed generators would be capable of

supplying slightly more than 1 megawatt of electricity to Idaho Power Co., Ellis says.

...wer Co., Ellis says.

for burglary

The 18-year-old was released on \$10,000 bond. The 17-year-old was released into the custody of his parents, Hossley said. The names of both boys

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Caldwell fires 3-hit shutout

Brewers beat Cards in opener; Molitor's 5 hits set record

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Paul Molitor and Mike Caldwell of the Milwaukee Brewers combined to take the spirit out of St. Louis in the first game of the World Series Tuesday night and left the Cardinals red-faced with embarrassment.

Molitor turned in a record-setting five-hit performance and Caldwell pitched a three-hitter in helping the Brewers humble the Cardinals 10-0 in the first meeting between the two teams in the World Series.

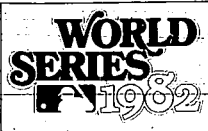
"We had a good old fashioned talking," said Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog. "That's all you can say about it. I'm just glad we didn't have a double-header."

The second game of the best-of-seven series will be at Busch Stadium tonight with the series switching to Milwaukee for the third game Friday night. Don Sutton will pitch for Milwaukee and John Stuper for St. Louis in tonight's second game.

Caldwell was aided by a 17-hit attack that included four by Robin Yount and a solo home run by ex-Cardinal Ted Simmons. He allowed only one hit — a second-inning double by Darrell Porter — over the first seven innings before firing a bit in the eighth and giving up singles to Porter and Ken Oberkell.

"I've pitched games like that during my career but considering the circumstances of it being in the World Series, I have to say it was probably the best game of my life," said Caldwell. "Basically, I was getting ahead of the hitters. Mostly I was using sinkerballs and I had good success in keeping the ball down. I think the key was in the first inning when I got the first three batters on groundouts. That gave me confidence that I could get them out."

The 33-year-old left-hander, a disappointment in the Brewers' stretch drive to the American League pennant, was in control from the opening pitch. He set down the Cardinals in order — in six innings — and, after Porter's second-inning double, he re-



tired 12 batters in a row. The first 11 of those did not get the ball out of the infield.

"That's as good as you're going to see Caldwell pitch," said Simmons. "He was superb and the timing is excellent because, frankly, he's had trouble getting people out. Tonight he was back to his old self."

Caldwell had only one shaky inning, the eighth, when his shutout was saved by a fine running catch by right fielder Charlie Moore, who banged against the right field fence to take an extra-base hit away from David Green.

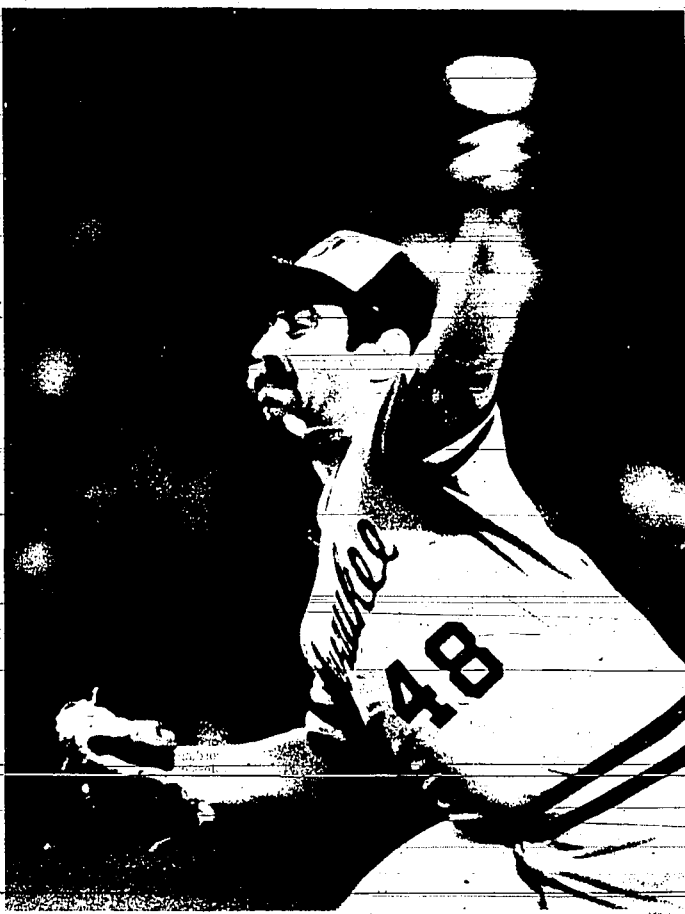
Porter opened the eighth with a bouncing single up the middle. After Moore's catch, Oberkell singled but Caldwell escaped by retiring Ozzie Smith and Tom Herr on flies to right.

Caldwell, showing pinpoint control in marked contrast to his two previous outings against California in the AL playoffs, walked only one and struck out three in his first appearance in a World Series.

The Brewers made things easy for Caldwell by leading starter Tom Seaver for 10 hits and six runs in 5 1/2 innings. Seaver, who blanked the Atlanta Braves in the first game of the NL playoffs, had poor control from the outset and the Brewers jumped on him for two unearned runs in the first inning to give Caldwell all the support he needed.

Molitor and Yount were the catalysts just as they've been all season. Molitor, playing in his first World Series, became the first player

•See SERIES on Page B4



St. Louis left-hander Mike Caldwell exerts himself to make 1st-inning pitch Tuesday night

Slugging Brewers settle for slap hits

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Whitey Herzog and the St. Louis Cardinals may have invented "White Ball" but they don't own the patent.

The most feared long-ball hitting team in baseball — the Milwaukee Brewers — slapped out 17 hits, including 13 singles, to beat St. Louis at its own game in a 10-0 victory Tuesday in the opening game of the World Series.

Paul Molitor set a World Series record with five hits, all singles, and Robin Yount equaled the previous record with four hits, including three singles, as the Brewers handed the Cardinals their worst defeat at home this season.

St. Louis was supposed to have the opening game edge because it was playing at home in a spacious park — which was supposedly a disadvantage to a Milwaukee team that relied so heavily on the home run with 216 of them this season.

"There's a great misunderstanding that the Brewers are a one-punch baseball," said Molitor, the third baseman. "We can adapt to different surfaces. We have speed — we just didn't need it that much this season. We can change faces."

"We don't need to hit the ball out to score runs," added Yount, the shortstop who finished second in the American League this season with a .331 average.

Milwaukee's only homer was a solo shot by Ted Simmons in the fifth. The Brewers also had doubles from Yount and Charlie Moore and a triple from Jim Gantner during a four-run ninth inning.

"We heard it wasn't a good home-run park," Gantner said. "And it isn't. We didn't change our swings any. When a Gorman Thomas, a Cecil Cooper or a Ted Simmons hit them, they're gone. It doesn't matter what park they're in."

"But we were never intimidated by this park," the second baseman added.

Unsinkable manager Kuenn gives Brewers their character

By MIKE LUPICA
New York Daily News

ST. LOUIS — This was in the Brewers clubhouse after they won the pennant early Sunday evening. All around the room, the Brewers — who will have a cocktail or nine with you — were drinking champagne and squirting champagne and, in the case of playful old Pete Vuckovich, spitting grand mouthfuls of champagne. Reporters were rushing around doing what they usually do in such situations: getting their last clean clothes wet, and tripping over television cable.

But a lot of reporters were in Ted Simmons' corner on the radio, listening to the Brewers' catcher talk. Simmons can talk better than he can hit or throw, and that is spitting a mouthful of champagne. There was a long period earlier in the season when Simmons stopped talking, after being one of the Brewers' blamers in the firing of manager

Commentary

Buck Rodgers. Now Simmons' tongue has come back with a vengeance. He sat on the floor in front of his locker, smoking one Winston after another, trying to put a pennant into words.

Toward the end of his filibuster, a reporter broke in and asked Simmons this: "Could you guys have won the pennant without Harvey Kuenn?"

Simmons started to say something, stopped, took another pull on the Winston. When he spoke finally, it was in a softer voice than before.

"I wouldn't have wanted to," Ted Simmons said.

Most of the marvelous Harvey Kuenn story has become instant legend now that his Harvey's Wallbangers are in the World Series.

Kuenn had heart by-pass surgery in 1976. Kuenn had stomach surgery in 1978 for uremic poisoning. Kuenn had circulation problems so serious in 1980 that his right leg had to be amputated below the knee. Kuenn took over from Rodgers when the team was floundering at 23-24 in early June, and four months later had them playing in the World Series. June to champagne.

Kuenn, who talks about all his physical problems, problems he never let beat him, this way: "After all that, my philosophy is to live one day at a time. As I told the guys after one tough game, the world is not coming to an end. If it does, you're not going to be here anyway."

"He took over and said, 'I don't like meetings and I don't like to make decisions,'" Simmons said. "He told us to just go out there and have fun. That's what we needed. Do we have character? No team ever did what he did. I'd say we have some character."

The character comes from the manager,

who knows eloquently where baseball fits into the whole crazy scheme of things. The character and the years and the fights are all there in that great face, a face older than the 51 years, a face that holds nothing back about all the hard road since he stopped playing 16 years ago: a face that television cameras could make into the real star of this 79th World Series over the next week or so.

He is a baseball lifer, Harvey Kuenn, born in Milwaukee and returned there now by destiny for his finest triumph. Harvey was never a Wallbanger in his own playing days, between 1952 and 1966. There were only 87 home runs for the career, and they only added occasionally spice to 15 years of line drives, in Detroit and Cleveland and San Francisco and Chicago and finally Philadelphia.

Kuenn still had enough left to hit .294 in his last season, one split between the Cubs and the Phillies. Then he went from player to coach, ending up with the Brewers as batting coach in 1971. Then it was the Kuenn triple play:

from by-pass surgery to stomach surgery to amputation. Kuenn kept getting passed over when it came time to choose a new Brewers manager, maybe because there was an unspoken fear that Harvey Kuenn might just up and die one day. Maybe no one will ever know fully just how tough this man is.

Kuenn's philosophy seems to be this: he who manages must be the best. He was slow to put Bob McClure Sunday. But when he replaced Gorman Thomas in center with Marshall Edwards in the eighth Sunday, it was the right time, despite that the Brewers might need one more run, despite that no ball had been hit to center all day. Edwards immediately left against the left fielder and made the catch off Don Baylor that saved the pennant.

Kuenn: "I had the lead. I wanted defense." He got it. If not, if the Brewers had lost, the world wasn't going to end. Harvey Kuenn knows. Harvey Kuenn knows that even in the World Series it is only a game, after all.

Garvey protests schedule curtailment

San Francisco attorney named as mediator for NFL strike talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Preparing to meet with San Francisco attorney Sam Kagel, named Tuesday to mediate stalled NFL strike negotiations, union head Ed Garvey disputed the right of league owners to shorten the original 16-game schedule or post-season playoffs.

Garvey and Gene Upshaw, president of the NFL Players Association, said Tuesday that any plan to shorten the season or playoffs must be part of the collective bargaining negotiations.

"We don't accept that (NFL Commissioner) Pete Rozelle can cancel playoff games," said Garvey. "The length of the season and the playoffs were negotiated with the union and must be negotiated with us now."

Union representatives and Jack Donnan, chief NFL negotiator, met with Kagel, selected earlier in the day to mediate talks aimed at ending the 22-day NFL players' strike, Tuesday night in Hunt Valley, Md.

"I really do not know what they (the owners) are," said Kagel, who met the parties at the Marriott-Hunt Valley Inn. "My tactic is to see if I can tire them out before they tire me out."

Garvey and Upshaw said they expect Kagel to carry out his strategy.

"From what I understand, he (Kagel) is the type of guy who will keep you in a room until there's a settlement," Upshaw said. "I guess we'll go until we can't go anymore. We feel we have 14 games left to play."



SAM KAGEL
Experienced arbitrator

We want to get out and play them before it all freezes over.

"We obviously haven't been doing our jobs," Garvey admitted. "There hasn't been a settlement."

"We are just starting," Donnan said. "We could go all night if necessary."

UPI learned that Kagel has asked for a news blackout on the talks, beginning Tuesday night.

The NFL announced at noon Tuesday that games scheduled this weekend will not be played because of the players' strike.

A league spokesman said, "With four weekends of games not played and in view of previous announcements that a maximum of two weekends of games could be made up, at least two weekends of games have now been lost for the season."

The players, who do not have a strike fund, lost between \$24 million and \$27 million in salary during the first two weeks of the strike. Estimates for the second and third weeks were not available.

The Management Council estimated that the 28 teams lost \$29 million in gate receipts and television money the first week of the strike. Estimates for the second and third weeks were not available.

Television revenues, which total \$30 million, stopped after the second week of canceled games. However, the owners are counting those two extra weeks of television money as losses because it is an advance against next year's TV money.

Cities where games are scheduled are estimated to be losing \$2 million per week in hotel and restaurant revenue with concessionaires losing an additional \$2 million a week.

Garvey said the union's "democratic process" for ratification of a contract could delay the restart of the season even if a settlement is reached quickly.

A contract must be approved by the Executive Committee, the Board of Player Representatives and by

secret ballot of the union membership," said Garvey.

Garvey also said the union believes the Super Bowl, scheduled for Jan. 30, 1983, in Pasadena, Calif., is not immovable.

"We believe that the Super Bowl can be moved," said Garvey. "With all of the wherewithal of the TV networks and the NFL, I have no doubt it will be played. With the audience the Super Bowl draws and the amount the networks take in for advertising, you can bet it will be played if there is one game left in the season when we reach a settlement."

Kagel, a 73-year-old veteran labor arbitrator, was named by Kay McMurray, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, after talks with Garvey and Donnan.

As an arbitrator, Kagel is familiar with NFL grievance procedure. He has heard three grievance cases and ruled against Los Angeles Rams quarterback Bert Jones last spring.

Jones, then with Baltimore, filed grievances against Colts owner Robert Irsay seeking to have a verbal commitment made into a binding contract and for derogatory statements he attributed to Irsay. Kagel turned down both grievances and Jones was sent to the Rams during the draft.

Kagel has been an arbitrator since 1945 and a member of the private FMCS panel since 1952. He is a

•See STRIKE on Page B4

NFL season could resume on Oct. 24

By WILL McDONOUGH
Boston Globe

BALTIMORE — The latest word inside the National Football League is that both sides expect to be back to work Sunday, Oct. 24.

This positive conjecture comes not from a resumption of "official" negotiating talks Tuesday in a Baltimore hotel, but from a series of private discussions between owners and players around the league in the past five days.

The word is that both sides are ready to head a great deal, and reach a compromise within another week that will end the four-week-old walkout, the first in the history of the NFL to take place during the regular season.

From piecing the story together, what has happened is this:

Many owners in the league have tossed ideas back and forth in the past week on what they could give to the players that would get them back on the playing field. The answer seems to be that they will not give in to the players' demands for 55 percent of the gross revenues or half the TV money; but will liberalize the free agency rules to a point where the change in freedom of movement will be acceptable to the players.

On the other hand, the players will be guaranteed at least the \$1.6

billion already on the table, and receive slightly better benefits than already offered all around the board.

Tuesday, it was announced that Edward Kagel, a 73-year-old San Francisco attorney, has been selected as the mediator in the dispute and will orchestrate the meetings which started Tuesday night at the Hunt Valley Inn outside of Baltimore. Kagel has served as an arbitrator for the NFL in disputes between the owners and players in the past and is respected by both sides, which is why he was picked to take the job.

However, the bigger steps apparently were taken over the weekend with more players in the league getting involved and more secret discussions being held with some owners and some player reps around the league to see what compromises could be made and accepted.

Unless the talks blow up unexpectedly both sides are hopeful of play beginning again a week from Sunday which means that, in the end, a 14-game regular season will be played with only two out of the four lost games being canceled.

The situation in Seattle is one to keep an eye on — that could be a blockbuster.

Sports briefs

Rim Runners to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rim-Runners will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night at the YFCA to discuss Saturday's Rim-to-Rim run.

Local duo wins best ball

POCATELLO — A Twin Falls pro-amateur team took first place Monday in a two-man best ball golf tournament.

Victim in Dailey case files suit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The young victim in the sexual-assault case involving basketball star Quintin Dailey filed a civil suit Tuesday asking monetary damages from the Chicago Bulls' No. 1 draft pick.

The suit also sought damages from the University of San Francisco, which it accused of "outrageous conduct" in its handling of the incident last year.

Dailey, an 6-foot-3 All-America guard for USP, was arrested after investigation of charges that he entered the dormitory room of a nursing student and subjected her to three hours of sexual abuse.

Eventually, after plea bargaining, he pleaded guilty last June to aggravated assault and was placed on probation. The victim sent the court a letter suggesting leniency.

But after signing a five-year, multi-million dollar contract with the Bulls, Dailey and his agent made public comments in Chicago tarring the incident unimportant and seeming to deny any culpability.

He was quoted as saying he pleaded guilty to get probation "in order to keep my career going" and that he did not feel remorseful.

Joseph D. O'Sullivan, attorney for the plaintiff, said, "I would say that Mr. Dailey's big mouth facilitated the filing of the lawsuit."

The victim was Victoria Brick, 22, who now works as a nurse in the San Francisco area. Prior to filing of the suit, she was not named in massive publicity about the incident and its aftermath, but her identity was widely known on the USP campus.

The incident set off a chain of events after which USP dropped its nationally admitted basketball program because of violations of NCAA rules concerning payments to players.

The damage suit, filed in Superior Court, asked general and punitive damages in amounts unspecified. O'Sullivan said that under California law the court "would take into account the relative wealth of the parties."

He said he has been told that Dailey's five-year contract with the Bulls is worth \$5 million.

The suit said USP's conduct was outrageous because of attempts to dissuade Brick from identifying its basketball star as the assailant.

O'Sullivan said these attempts were ordered "by someone high up in the university but not by its president," the Rev. John LeSchavo, a Jesuit priest. The suit named the USP security director, S. Yasinitsky, who with San Francisco police conducted the investigation, and 50 John Does.

O'Sullivan said investigators interviewed Brick's boy friends about her prior sexual conduct and Dailey's teammates discussed ways to demean and discredit her.

The lawyer said "the outrage, indignation and mental suffering attendant to the attack and cover-up have left an indelible imprint on the victim."

Green wins UPI award for coaching

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Week after week, Northwestern Coach Dave Green insisted the way to take the weight of his team's NCAA record losing streak off his shoulders was to get his players to add weight.

Green theorized the reason the Wildcats were perennial losers was that they were constantly being outmuscled by stronger, heavier Big Ten teams.

So, as his team continued to lose, Green kept telling his players their long hours pumping iron in the weight room would soon begin to make a difference.

The results of Green's weight program finally began to show. After ending the major college record 34-game losing streak in a 31-6 win over Northern Illinois on Sept. 25, the Wildcats got their first Big Ten win in what seems like ages with a 31-21 upset of Minnesota last Saturday.

For his efforts, Green Tuesday was named United Press International's National Coach of the Week.

"So many times before at Northwestern, we could field a starting lineup competitive with who we played," said Green, a second-year head coach who went 0-11 in his rookie season. "Then, after a couple of games, we'd have so many injuries that our lack of depth caused us problems."

Green still believes persuading his players to spend space time in the weight room instead of on Northwestern's Lake Michigan beachfront will be the tonic to turn the Wildcat program around.

Professional Bob Campbell and amateurs Chris Israel, Milo Pearson, Wes Startin and Virgil Tinker recorded a 27-under-par score to win the tourney held at Highland Golf Course.

Stuart tops Buhl, 28-6

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart's eighth-grade football team defeated Buhl 28-6 to move to within two games of an undefeated season Thursday.

Now 5-0, Stuart will entertain West Minico next Tuesday and wind up the season against arch-rival O'Leary Oct. 28 at Bruin Stadium.

Lakers try to ink McAdoo

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers are continuing their efforts to sign veteran free agent Bob McAdoo, who reportedly is being wooed by the

Philadelphia 76ers. Laker owner Jerry Buss said Tuesday, "We are in contact and still negotiating with Bob McAdoo's representative." Buss said in a statement released by the Lakers, "To our knowledge, he has not signed any offer sheet with anybody."

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner reported Tuesday the 76ers had offered a 3-year contract to McAdoo, who was instrumental in the Lakers' triumph over Philadelphia in last season's NBA championship series.

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LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BID

Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on October 13, 1982, at that time they will be opened and publicly read at the Administration Building, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho. Sealed bids will be received on gymnasium floor replacement work at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Specifications may be obtained from Dave Morrison, Supervisor of Maintenance, Administration Office, Twin Falls School District #411—201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The Board of Trustees of School District #411 reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities.

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411
Clerk of the Board
P.O. Box 10
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
October 10, 1982

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4-10 Black Lab pup, female
4-11 Brown Terrier, male
4-12 Brown & black Shepherd, male

Hours: 5pm only
Friday: 7am to 12pm
Because Dogs are brought in every day and some are DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound office to see whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Dogs are being added to the list as they come in. To describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come to the pound to see if your pet is there.

FOUND: Large black male dog with white markings, found west of Twin Falls. Please call 734-0201.

FOUND: LARGE FEMALE, pit Bull mix with black and white markings, found on Highway 10, Friday evening. 734-0201.

FOUND: SIAMESE CAT in morning on Highway 10, Friday evening. 734-0201.

GUN FOUND: Puma identifying tag & Phone Number. Please call 734-0201.

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Shelter will be closed Monday October 11th for Holiday.

X-MEN CROSSBRED.

Dog licenses may not be purchased at the City Water Office.

Call: 734-0201
Info: 734-0201

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LOST: White lab with yellow collar, near Lynwood. Reward: 734-0201.

REWARD: Lost blonde Cocker mix, brown eyes, white chest, white collar, older looking young. Needs medication. 734-0201.

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CA HYPNOSIS HELP YOU. Nervous, children, self-esteem, performance, 28 years experience. 734-0201.

CUSTOM WELDING. Aluminum & steel. 734-0201.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

DESIGNER JEANS

DESIGNER JEANS. Sewing class starts Wed. Oct. 12th. 7:30 pm. Call for more info. 734-0201.

RETIRES for 1 elderly person that needs good home and care. Available. 734-0201.

SIGNS, logos, posters, or other professional art work. Reasonable prices. Bart Brackley. 734-0201.

WANT TO WIN A COLOR TV. Give away. Free Groceries? & Much more. Find a Black & White student. 734-0201.

002 Memorial Notices
ADULT VIDEO MOVIES. Rent per video, 7 days. 734-0201.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Call 734-0201.

HOTLINE 734-0201

002 LAW SHOP. Uncontested divorces, \$75. 734-0201.

MOR MONISM. What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-0201.

PREGNANCY HOTLINE. Pregnant? Need help? 734-0201.

CHECK DAY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 136TH AVE. W.

1-2 black & tan Shepherd
3-4 White with black spotted
4-5 Black & tan, male
4-6 White Samson, male
4-7 Brown Weimaraner
4-8 White, male
4-9 Brown Lab pup, female
4-10 Black Lab pup, female
4-11 Brown Terrier, male
4-12 Brown & black Shepherd, male

Hours: 5pm only
Friday: 7am to 12pm
Because Dogs are brought in every day and some are DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound office to see whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Dogs are being added to the list as they come in. To describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come to the pound to see if your pet is there.

FOUND: Large black male dog with white markings, found west of Twin Falls. Please call 734-0201.

FOUND: LARGE FEMALE, pit Bull mix with black and white markings, found on Highway 10, Friday evening. 734-0201.

FOUND: SIAMESE CAT in morning on Highway 10, Friday evening. 734-0201.

GUN FOUND: Puma identifying tag & Phone Number. Please call 734-0201.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR
Hours: 7:30am-4:30pm, Mon.-Fri.

1 female, short hair, black & white, 10 weeks

1 female, terrier, white & black, 3 yrs.

1 male German Shepherd, black & brown, 5 months.

Shelter will be closed Monday October 11th for Holiday.

X-MEN CROSSBRED.

Dog licenses may not be purchased at the City Water Office.

Call: 734-0201
Info: 734-0201

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Selected Offers

Jobs/Interests

EARN UP TO \$400 a week taking snap shots in your yard. No experience needed or selling required. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: PhotoSnap, 474 Jefferson, Ft. Collins, CO 80521. Tel. 734-0201.

Experienced Salesperson to work at Procter & Gamble. 734-0201.

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BABYSITTING IN MY HOME

Small groups & preschool

BABYSITTING—my home, child-trained & exp. Mon. thru Sat. 7:30-9:00. 734-0201.

CHILDREN'S AGE 3-12. Education Center. Ages 3 and up. Hours: 7:30-9:00. 734-0201.

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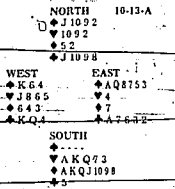
CHILDREN'S AGE 3-12. Education



THE ACES[®] BOBBY WOLFF

"We are restless because of incessant change, but we would be frightened if change were stopped."
-Lynan L. Bryson.

In a letter we received recently, George Leiner of Larchmont, N.Y. pointed out that one of our columns described a hand strikingly similar to one that was played by his partner in 1938. It wasn't of course, but it was very close. How little the important things have changed since 1938! Leiner's hand is shown.



Vulnerable: North-South.
Dealer: East. The bidding:
East 6th South West North
1st 6th 6th 6th pass

Opening lead: Club king

one round of hearts before a trump in case all five hearts and four trumps are in the same hand; nothing to lose and remotely possible."

The years bring change, but not as much as we might believe.

Bid with The Aces

South leads: 10-13-B

♦ A Q 8 7 5

♦ 7

♦ A 7 6 3 2

North South

2nd 1st

ANSWER: Four no trump.

Slam-in-clubs should be an excellent bet if opener has at least one ace.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Copyright 1982 United Feature Syndicate

Aviation

120 Aviation

PRIVATE-PILOT GRADING SCHOOL in Twin Falls, Idaho. 3 days-October 15, 16, 17. Exam included. Course Guaranteed. Contact Dell VanOrden, 734-1407 or home phone 733-4173 for details & registration.

1986 Cessna 172 immaculate condition. For information call 734-2519.

Farm equipment for your individual needs is easy to find in Caldwell. See our Maintenance & Repair Dept. at an affordable price? See our Maintenance & Repair Dept. at an affordable price? See our Maintenance & Repair Dept. at an affordable price?

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122 Sporting Goods

Musser Brownmoodle 7.63 millimeter, 734-2593.

1982 MAZDA 624-4000, 2400 cc. Action 23-56 with scope. 226-5097

MULTI-USE weight bench for sale. Good cond. Sell for \$200/best offer. 734-3781

NICKEL plated Smith & Wesson .38 S&W 1911 R&M, 6" barrel, Safari Land holster \$400. 734-6868

1982 MAZDA 624-4000, 2400 cc. Rem. rifle, 500, 734-3184

REM. 670 SIGMA, 2 1/2 inch. with 28 inch. modified barrel. \$180. 734-9436

1982 MAZDA 624-4000, 2400 cc. RUGER 44mag. blackhawk. \$180. 734-6868

TC Contender 22 & 7mm with scope. Dins & Arnold. \$350. 324-3874 after 5:30pm

26-ga Double theca. Old 1984 Dba. 6 ounces. original good condition. \$425. Call 733-2111

124 Snow Vehicle

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN 1977 34 ft. Komfort. Fully self contained. Used very little. \$6,500. 734-3200

1975 ROAD RANGER, 19, sic, dual axle. Exc. Cond. \$4,000. 734-6868

1978 23 ft Prowler. 1971 30 ft. Security. Call or see from 8 to 6 weekdays or from 8 to 3 on Sat. at 2414 Addison Ave. 734-2630

1978 24 ft. FIREBALL - Self contained. A/C. 734-5607

1978 "TRAVELAIRE" Park Model 8 ft with 2 lipouts. excellent shape, set up in Filor. \$870. 326-4544

125 Travel Trailers

SHASTA travel trailer, excellent condition. 733-0779

TRAILER, 16 ft, gas heat & stove, electric hook-up, icebox, 1500 or offer. 734-5706. 734-5536

10' TEAR-DROP Trailer, perfect for hunting \$400. Call 734-8125 or 734-1964 after 5

126 Campers & Shells

1/2 CABOVER, stove, ice box, alchove, 1989-2921

REM. 816 Cab-over, 19, camp, good shape. 734-5212. 324-3791

1977 20 ft. Dodgo. 360 engine, rad. & engine. 1000 or best offer. 543-5628

68 CHINOOK. Soil contained, exc. cond. Call 424-5994

8' CAMPER, Full Overhead, Over & Icebox, 3500. Call 655-4291

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

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175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

128 Campers & Shells

CAMPER SHELL for 1966 El Camino. \$125. Evenings 734-7768

HUNTER SPECIAL C m p e

3 m p e

1/4 OVERSHOT, ice box, stove, jacks, & heater. 734-7692

SHELL FOR LONG BEED compact pickup. 1969 10 ft. Open Road camper. 1960 10 1/2 ft. Kili camper. Call or see from 8 to 6 weekdays or from 8 to 3 on Sat. at 2414 Addison Ave. E. 734-0678

Shurdy dual telescoping style 10' camper, jacks, heater, icebox, stove. Soil or trade. 424-6094

WANTED: 1025 to 1125 ft. older Sports Cam, can be on tow dual wheel truck. 734-5568

127 Motor Homes

127 Motor Homes

127 Motor Homes

127 Motor Homes

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Food for Fitness: Chicken, Rice, Tea

For a change of pace, brighten your mealtime with this compatible trio -- chicken, rice and tea.

When versatile chicken is the entree, rice the wholesome accompaniment and tea the refreshing beverage, your menu will not only tempt the most hard-to-please palate but there will be budget and nutritional benefits as well.

Compare these foods with some of the usual alternates. Chicken provides the same complete protein as red meats but is lower in calories and more economical.

As a carbohydrate -- another essential daily nutrient -- rice goes well with almost every food, from the most delicate to the highly seasoned. It is one of today's best food buys, costing as little as 4 cents per half-cup serving.

Tea is so low on the calorie scale you can drink all you want without adding unwanted pounds. Served hot or cold, it has a clean, fresh taste that goes with anything. A good quality tea makes the most satisfying beverage.

Eating well to keep fit means being selective. But with chicken, rice and tea, you never sacrifice taste for thrift or good nutrition.

HOMESTEAD CHICKEN AND DRESSING

6 broiler-fryer chicken drumsticks	1/2 cup chopped onion
6 broiler-fryer chicken thighs	1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 teaspoon salt	1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper	1 cup uncooked rice
3 tablespoons butter or margarine	1 can (12 ounces) vacuum packed whole kernel corn
1/4 pound well-seasoned lean pork sausage	2 cups chicken broth

Sprinkle chicken parts with salt and pepper. Melt butter over medium heat in a 10-inch oven proof fry pan. Place drumsticks and thighs in fry pan 6 at a time; brown well on all sides; remove and keep warm. Pour off drippings. Place sausage, onion, celery and pepper in fry pan. Cook, stirring frequently, until sausage is crumbly and vegetables are tender. Pour off drippings. To sausage mixture add rice, corn and broth; bring to boil, stirring thoroughly. Arrange chicken on top of rice mixture. Cover and bake at 350° for 25 minutes or until rice is tender and fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Liquid should be completely absorbed. Fluff rice with a fork to distribute vegetables. Makes 6 servings.

CHICKEN SALAD...ORIENTAL STYLE (NOT SHOWN)

1/4 cup soy sauce	3 cups cooked rice, cooled
1 teaspoon each sugar and prepared mustard	1 cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon vegetable oil	1/2 cup sliced green onions, including tops
2-1/2 cups cooked chicken, cut in thin strips	1 can (14 ounces) fancy mixed Chinese vegetables, rinsed and drained

Blend soy sauce, sugar, mustard, and oil. Pour over chicken and toss lightly. Allow to stand about 1 hour. Stir in remaining ingredients. Chill. Serve on salad greens and garnish with mayonnaise, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

FOUR GOLDEN RULES FOR PERFECT HOT TEA

1. Preheat teapot by rinsing it out with hot water. This helps to keep the tea hot during the brewing.
2. Bring freshly drawn cold tap water to a full-rolling boil. Water that has been standing and reheated gives a flat taste.
3. Use 1 teabag or 1 teaspoonful of tea per cup of water (about 5 ounces) and pour the boiling water over the tea.
4. Brew by the clock 3 to 5 minutes. Don't judge the strength of the tea by color; it takes time for the leaves to release their full flavor. If you like tea less strong, add hot water after the brewing period.



DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT CHICKEN PIE

- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cooked, boned and chopped (2-1/2-3 cups)
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 4 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced (1-3/4 cup)
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 5 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 cups chicken broth
- 1 can (8 ounces) water chestnuts, drained and sliced
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup sliced, stuffed green olives, divided

Rice Shell (recipe follows)

Melt butter in large fry pan. Over medium heat, cook mushrooms and onion for about 5 minutes. Stir in flour, salt and pepper and brown for about 2 minutes. Add broth; cook and stir until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in chicken, water chestnuts and parsley. Cool. Sprinkle 1/4 cup sliced green olives in Rice Shell. Pour in chicken mixture. Sprinkle with remaining olives. Bake at 350° for 40 minutes. Remove from oven and let stand for 10 minutes before slicing. Makes 6 servings.

To prepare in advance. Prepare pie until ready to bake. Wrap and freeze until ready to use. At cooking time, cover with foil and bake at 325° for 30 minutes. Remove cover, increase temperature to 350° and bake 45 minutes more. Remove from oven and let stand 10 minutes before slicing.

RICE SHELL:

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 4 ounces fresh mushrooms, chopped (1 cup)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2-1/2 cups cooked rice
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

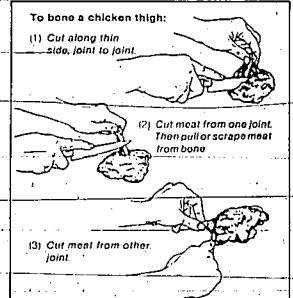
Melt butter in large fry pan. Add mushrooms, salt and pepper and cook about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in rice, eggs and parsley. Pat into bottom and sides of a buttered 10-inch pie pan.

ROLLED CHICKEN AND ASPARAGUS (NOT SHOWN)

- 8 broiler-fryer chicken thighs, skinned & boned
- 24-30 small fresh asparagus spears, uncooked
- 3 tablespoons oil and vinegar bottled salad dressing
- 1/2 cup chopped green onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons sesame seeds, lightly toasted

*Broccoli may be substituted

Cut chicken thighs into 8-10 strips, about 1x6 inches each. Wrap each strip in corkscrew fashion around bundle of 3 asparagus spears and place in shallow baking dish [wooden picks are not needed to hold in place]. Repeat for all strips. Spoon oil and vinegar dressing over bundles, then sprinkle with onion, salt and pepper. Cover and bake at 350° for 15 minutes. Remove cover, sprinkle with sesame seeds and bake about 15 minutes longer or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Serve hot or refrigerate until chilled and serve cold. Makes 4 servings; 2 rolls each.



CARDAMOM TEA (MAKES 10 SERVINGS)

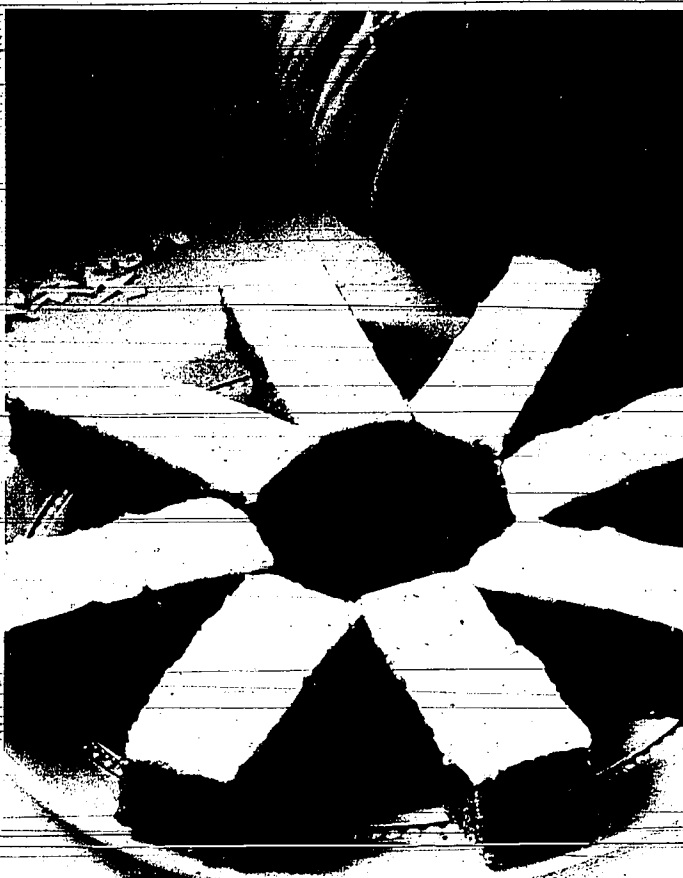
- 2 quarts water
- 12 teabags or 1/4 cup loose tea
- 1/2 teaspoon cardamom seeds (remove from white outer shells before measuring)
- 1/2 teaspoon whole cloves
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Bring water to a full-rolling boil. Pour over teabags or loose tea and spices. Cover; let stand for 5 minutes.

To serve hot: strain into chafing dish, teapot or serving container. Stir in sugar and lemon juice. To serve cold: strain into a pitcher. Stir in sugar and lemon juice. Let cool. When ready to serve pour into ice-filled glasses.

*NOTE: Or use 1/4 cup instant tea. To prepare, steep spices in boiling water for 5 minutes, then add instant tea, sugar and lemon juice.

Add warmth to chill day with baked treats



Treat the family to these Pumpkin-Ginger bars. great as an after-school snack or dessert

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Leaves are gradually changing to shades of reds and oranges, a reminder that crisp autumn days are here again.

Cool autumn days may inspire a baking impulse, which will serve two purposes. The oven can add a little warmth to your home, taking the chill out of the air. In addition, the family will enjoy the freshly baked treats.

Autumn's heavy activity schedule, coupled with its brisk weather, means increased appetites. And homemade bar cookies are the perfect way to satisfy hunger pangs.

Bars are a dessert that can be served appropriately on special occasions or as everyday snacks. Supreme Layer Bars, prepared from a brownie mix, are perfect for a snack after an informal touch football game or as dessert following a family meal.

Busy bakers will love Pumpkin-Ginger Bars because they start with a package of gingerbread mix, which cuts down the amount of preparation time. One cup of pumpkin added to the gingerbread mix creates a moist, delicious snack. A tangy lemon-cream cheese glaze is used to complete the bars.

PUMPKIN-GINGER BARS

- 1 package gingerbread mix
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 egg
- 1 cup cooked pumpkin
- 1/2 cup water

Lemon Cream Glaze
Heat oven to 350°. Mix all ingredients except glaze in medium bowl until batter is uniform consistency, about 2 minutes, batter will be stiff. Spread in ungreased rectangular pan, 13x9x1 inches; smooth top with rubber spatula. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, about 25 minutes. Cool completely on wire rack. Spread Lemon Cream Glaze over top. Cut into bars, about 3x1 inch. (Makes 32 cookies.)

Lemon Cream Glaze: Mix 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon milk, and one 3 oz. package of cream cheese, softened.

Gradually beat in powdered sugar until glaze is of desired consistency. Use about 2 cups of powdered sugar.

SUPREME LAYER BARS

- 2 1/2 cups quick-cooking or old-fashioned oats
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 1 package supreme fudge brownie mix
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Chocolate-Cream Cheese Frosting
Heat oven to 350° F. Grease bottom only of rectangular pan, 13x9x2 inches. Mix oats, flour, brown sugar and

baking soda; stir in margarine. Reserve 1 cup oat mixture. Press remaining oat mixture in pan. Bake 10 minutes. Cool 5 minutes. Prepare brownies as directed on package; stir in nuts. Spread dough over baked oat mixture. Sprinkle with reserved oat mixture. Bake 25 to 30 minutes; cool. Spread with Chocolate-Cream Cheese Frosting. Cut into bars, about 2 x 1 inch. (Makes 48 brownies.)

Chocolate Cream Cheese Frosting: Mix 2 cups powdered sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 ounce melted and cooled unsweetened chocolate, one 3 oz. package of softened cream cheese and 1-2 teaspoons milk until smooth and of spreading consistency.



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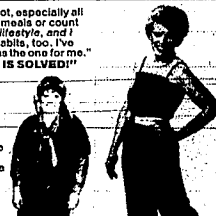
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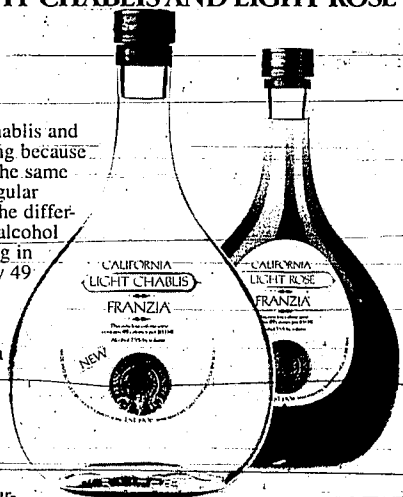
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Willetta Warberg

Cauliflower now in full fall bloom

Times-News correspondent

Cauliflower is arriving in full-fall bloom to our markets right now. And, as most everyone else does at this time, you are probably digging up popular and treasured cocktail dip recipes for eating the fresh broken pieces.

Consider eating the cauliflower cooked. It doesn't need to look bland and boring. Cooked cauliflower can pack nutritious, delicious and colorful wallop to regular and festive dinners. Here are a few ways we handle the cooking in our kitchens.

MIDDLE EASTERN CAULIFLOWER

- 2 tablespoons oil
 - 1 small onion, peeled and minced
 - 2 heads cauliflower, cleaned and broken into flowerettes
 - 1/4 cup ketchup mixed with 1 cup water
 - 1 teaspoon thyme
 - salt and pepper to season to taste
- In heavy skillet, heat oil. Add onion; lightly brown. Stir in cauliflower pieces and lightly brown. Pour ketchup and water mixture over vegetables and sprinkle with thyme. Bring to a boil. Lower heat; cover and simmer about 10 minutes or until liquid is absorbed. Season to taste with salt and pepper. (Serves 6.)

TUNA-CAULIFLOWER CASSEROLE

- 1 large cauliflower, cleaned and thinly sliced

- 1/2 cup water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 cups milk
- pinch garlic powder
- pinch oregano powder
- pinch white pepper
- 1 can, 7 oz. size, tuna fish, drained
- 2 cups melted margarine or butter mixed with 1/2 cup bread crumbs

Preheat oven to 350° F. Grease a 1-quart casserole. In saucepan, put sliced cauliflower, water and salt. Bring to a boil. Lower heat; cover and simmer 4 minutes; drain and set aside. In saucepan, melt 2 tablespoons margarine or butter; blend in flour. Cook over low heat until blended and bubbly.

Turn off heat and stir in milk. Stir until slightly thickened. Blend into sauce garlic powder, oregano, white pepper and tuna fish. In casserole, alternate layers of cauliflower and sauce. Top with bread crumb and margarine or butter mixture. Bake 30 minutes or until browned and bubbly. (Make 6 to 8 servings.)

COOKED CAULIFLOWER SALAD

- 1 large head cauliflower, cleaned and broken into flowerettes
- water for steaming
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 cup vinegar

- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
 - 4 anchovy fillets, soaked in warm water for 1 hour, patted dry and cut into small pieces
 - 1 jar, 2 oz., pimientos, drained and cut into small pieces
 - 1 tablespoons capers
 - 1/2 cup sliced black olives
 - lettuce leaves
- In large saucepan put water to cover 1-inch of pan bottom, salt and cauliflower pieces. Bring to a boil; lower heat; cover and simmer 6 minutes, or until cauliflower pieces just start to look cooked. Don't over cook pieces because they must be crispy tender.

Drain; rinse in cold water; pat dry and put cauliflower pieces in salad bowl. In jar, shake together oil, vinegar, thyme, anchovy pieces, pimiento pieces, capers and olives. If desired season oil and vinegar mixture to taste with salt and pepper. Pour mixture over cauliflower pieces; toss lightly. Cover and chill for at least 1 hour. Serve of lettuce leaves. (Makes 6 servings.)

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Apple cider is a good buy. Baking goods for holiday baking are plentiful and reasonably priced now. Shelled walnuts and sugar costs are expected to go up. Get what you think you'll need for the season. Raisins are available now because our market managers have been clever to stock up. But, there will definitely be a shortage soon. Meat prices are the same. Grapefruit is coming in now and seedless grapes are leaving the market scene for the season.

Brown Betty recipe variations given

By LINDA CICERO
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. Please find a recipe for Brown Betty, a kind of bread pudding, I used to eat it as a child and it was delicious. —D.M.

A. There are probably a hundred variations of Brown Betty. Here are two. The apple recipe comes from James Beard's "American Cookery." The banana-coconut recipe is from the Smith House Inn of Dahlonega, Ga., an amazing country restaurant that serves "boarding house style." Hope one of these is what you are looking for.

APPLE BROWN BETTY

- 3 cups coarse bread crumbs
 - 1/2 cup butter
 - 3 large apples
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- Toss the bread crumbs. Peel and core the apples into small pieces. Peel and core the apples and cut them into thin slices. Combine the sugar and spices. Divide the crumbs into three parts; the butter into four, the apples into

two, and the combined sugar and spices into three. Butter a 2-quart baking dish and arrange in it layers of, in order: apples, spices, crumbs, butter and spices. Bake 30 minutes at 375 degrees, or until the apples are tender and the crumb topping is well browned. Serve hot with heavy cream.

BANANA COCONUT BETTY

- 2 cups fresh whole grain bread crumbs
 - One-third cup melted butter
 - 2 tablespoons honey
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 cup grated, unsweetened coconut
 - 4 medium-size bananas, thinly sliced
 - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground lemon rind
 - 1 cup light cream
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Preheat oven to 375 degrees, and grease a 1 1/2-quart casserole. Mix bread crumbs with butter. Arrange a third of the crumbs in the bottom of the prepared casserole. Cover with half of the bananas. Mix honey, nutmeg, cinnamon and lemon peel. Drizzle half the mixture over the

bananas. Layer another third of the crumbs, then the remaining bananas, and the rest of the honey mixture. Pour lemon juice over the whole mixture. Combine the remaining crumbs with coconut and sprinkle over the top of the casserole. Bake, uncovered, for about 35 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm with light cream.

APRICOT PRUNE PIE

- 4 cups peeled and sliced apricots
 - 1 cup pitted prunes, cut in fourths
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
 - 1 1/2 cups 2-crust 9-inch pie
- Prepare the pastry and roll out the bottom crust. Fit into pan and trim edge. Mix sugar, flour, salt and spices and toss with apricots and prunes. Turn the filling into the pie, and dot with butter. Moisten the edge to allow the steam to escape. Trim the crust and crimp the edges to seal. Bake in a 450-degree oven for 15 minutes, then

reduce the heat to 350 degrees and bake about 30 minutes longer. Do not overbake. Cool the pie on a rack.

Q. I would like you to try my version of avocado pie. Thank you. —A.W.

A. It seems that this week we're specializing in out-of-the-ordinary pies.

AVOCADO PIE

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 - 1 can sweetened condensed milk
 - 1/2 cup lime juice, separated
 - 2 eggs, beaten
 - 1 cup mashed avocado
 - 1/4 teaspoon green food coloring
 - Sweetened whipped cream (optional)
- In a heavy saucepan combine gelatin and condensed milk. Stir in 1/2 cup lime juice and mix well. Let stand 1 minute. Add eggs and cook over very low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin dissolves — 5 to 8 minutes. Remove from heat.
- Add 1/2 cup lime juice and food coloring to avocado. Blend into the condensed milk mixture, turn into prepared graham cracker crust. Chill until firm, 3 hours or more. Serve with whipped cream, if desired.

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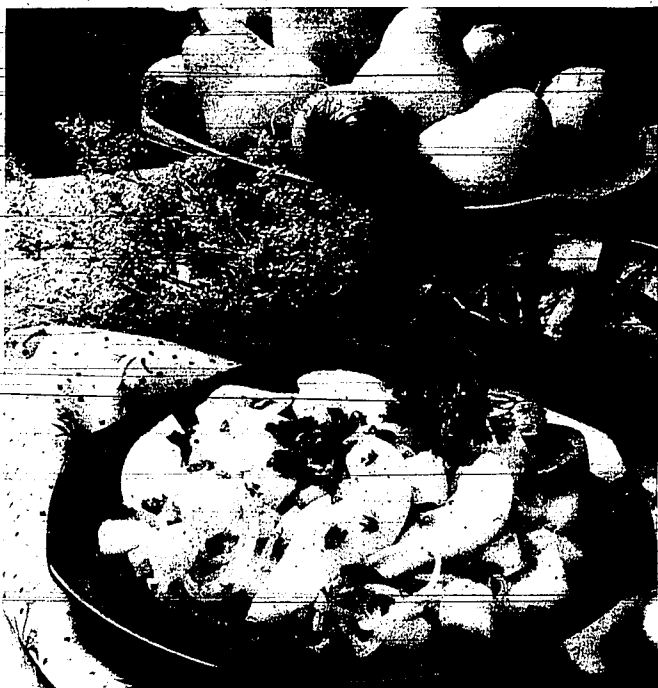
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California's late-season Bartlett pears subtly flavor a hot German potato salad

Now's last chance to buy Bartletts

SACRAMENTO — The Rhineland region of Germany is potato country. One of the most famous peasant dishes from this heavily potatoed area is a salad cleverly named "Himmel und Erde" or Heaven and Earth made with equal portions of potatoes and apples and eaten with crisp slices of pan fried blood sausage.

Northern California is Bartlett pear country. Not surprisingly, the California version of Heaven and Earth uses peeled and sliced fresh Bartlett pears instead of apples for a slightly different sweetness and a softer combination of textures. If you aren't a blood sausage lover, this hot salad complements any kind of smoked meat or ribs very well.

Early autumn marks the beginning of the end of fresh California Bartlett pear season. Packing houses have shut down production, the workers gone back to school or to the Northwest to pack winter pears, the growers scrambling to sell their fruit and begin preparations for the 1983 fresh Bartlett season.

However, fresh California Bartletts are still available through November, right now in plentiful supply and at great prices. If you have been planning to put up a box of fresh Bartletts, this is the time to buy.

California Bartlett pears can extremely well. Choose firm pears and sort according to size and ripeness, for more uniform cooking. The skins need not be peeled but do halve and core the fruit.

Dropping Bartletts in salted water will prevent them from darkening

until you're ready to process them. For canning, pack pears cut-side down and process in boiling water bath 20 minutes for pints or 25 minutes for quarts.

Fresh California Bartlett pears take a bit of extra care to ripen. They ripen best in quantity but if you have only one pear, you can ripen it with a banana or avocado or peach. Keep the fruit at room temperature out of the sun, and if it is very firm, be prepared to wait up to a week for its transformation.

HEAVEN AND EARTH

- 4 medium potatoes
- 6 bacon strips
- 2 medium onions, thinly sliced
- 4 fresh California Bartlett Pears, peeled and sliced
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 cup minced parsley
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

— Cook potatoes in boiling water 35 to 40 minutes or until tender. Let cool slightly, peel and dice into 1-inch cubes. Fry bacon in medium skillet until tender and crispy. Remove and drain on paper towel. Crumble bacon, reserving 2 strips for topping. Saute onions in remaining bacon drippings until tender, about 3 to 4 minutes. Combine all ingredients in a 2-quart casserole dish. Bake in 375-degree oven for 20 minutes or until heated through. Garnish with reserved bacon and with parsley sprigs and tomato wedges, if desired. (Makes 4 to 6 servings.)

Both beet roots and greens are nutritious

By ROBERT W. STRUBE
Chicago Sun-Times

Roots and greens make up the delicious red beet. It's low in calories, nutritious and available in produce departments right now.

A beet is a biennial, producing its large, edible root the first year and seed the second. It grows best in temperate to cool regions. Though some beets are almost white, many are red — purplish to quite dark.

Although the table beet is grown for its root, the leaves are edible also, especially when the plant is young. Red beets are available all year; June through October are the peak months. The old saying that good things come in small packages holds true with beets. Little ones will be young and tender.

The large ones may store better, but they are going to be tough with a woody texture. The beet root should be smooth and firm.

Avoid any that look soft, flabby or shriveled. The tops should be fresh-looking.

There are about 35 calories in a half-cup of beets.

Beet roots absorb minerals directly from the soil and these essentials are their main nutritive value.

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Herb topped fish fillets, steamed vegetables provide good eating for any well designed diet

New fish dish adds menu zest

EAST HANOVER, N.J. — Wise meal planning should be a way of life. So enjoy the cooler autumn months by adding a "sensible" filling to your menu with a new fish dish — Herb Topped Fish Fillets with Steamed Vegetables.

A crust of saltine crackers, coarsely crushed and flavored with savory herbs, tops simple baked fish. And a mixture of quickly steamed vegetables — cauliflower sprigs, zucchini slices and thick chunks of tomato — completes the entrée.

Good eating for the whole family!

HERB-TOPPED FISH FILLETS

Topping:
20 saltine crackers, crushed (about 1 cup)
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons snipped fresh dill or 2 teaspoons dried dill weed

Fish Fillets:
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/2 pound flounder, sole or whiting fillets, cut into serving pieces

Make Topping: In small bowl, combine crushed saltine crackers, parsley and dill. Toss to mix well; set aside.

Prepare Fish Fillets: Preheat oven to 400°F. In small skillet, over low heat, melt butter or margarine. Sauté garlic 1 to 2 minutes; stir in lemon juice.

Brush fish fillets lightly on both sides with lemon-butter mixture; place fish on shallow baking tray. Toss remaining lemon-butter with prepared crushed crackers.

Spoon mixture evenly over surface of each portion of fish. Bake 8 to 10 minutes, depending on thickness of fish, and until fish flakes easily when touched with fork. Serve with steamed vegetables. Makes 6 servings.

To Microwave Herb-Topped Fish Fillets:

Prepare topping as in Step 1 and lemon-butter as in Step 2. Brush both sides of fish fillets with a little lemon-butter. Place fish in microwave-proof dish; cover with plastic wrap or waxed paper and microwave at 100 percent power for 3 minutes.

Combine remaining lemon-butter with topping mixture; spoon mixture evenly over surface of each portion of fish. Re-cover; microwave at 100 percent power for 1 to 2 minutes longer depending on thickness of fish.

Steamed Vegetables: Place 4 cups fresh cauliflower sprigs in steamer or colander over a large saucepan containing boiling water. Cover and steam 3 minutes; add 1/2 cups zucchini slices and bring steam 2 minutes more. Add 1 large tomato cut in 1-inch chunks; steam 1 minute more or until vegetables are tender-crisp. Makes 6 servings.

To Microwave Vegetables:

Place cauliflower sprigs and 2 tablespoons water in large microwave-proof casserole; cover with plastic wrap or waxed paper. Microwave at 100 percent power for 2 1/2 minutes.

Stir in zucchini slices; re-cover; microwave at 100 percent power for 30 seconds. Stir in tomato chunks; re-cover microwave at 100 percent power for 1 minute. Serve immediately.

Mysterious, but good

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. — If you think there's nothing more American than apple pie, then help yourself to a wedge of Swedish Apple Pie.

Why this delicious apple dessert named Swedish Apple Pie is an untraceable mystery. Though its international authenticity remains unproven, its goodness is unquestioned. Perhaps, the name comes from an ingenious Swedish grandmother who was simply too busy to roll out pastry crust, so she substituted a cake-like topping to apple slices baked in a pie dish.

The result defies easy classification into the usual categories of apple desserts. Its easier to prepare than a pie with pastry crust; it's less "biscuity" than a cobbler; it's not crumbly like a crisp; it's more elegant than apple pan dowdy.

SWEDISH APPLE PIE

1 can (30 oz.) apple pie filling.

1 cup flour (all purpose or whole wheat or half of each)
2/3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

This can make 2.8-inch "pies"; 1 "deep" dish, 10-inch pie; or 1 9x9x2-inch dessert.

Spread pie filling smoothly into oiled pan(s).

In mixing bowl, stir together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Blend in softened butter and egg, stirring to make a thick batter. Drop batter from spoon to cover pie filling. Sprinkle with nuts. Bake at 350°F. for 45 minutes or until apples are bubbly and topping is nicely browned. Serve warm with dollop of whipped topping or ice cream.

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Carrying lunch not big saving

By EDIE LOW
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

If your children trudge off to school each morning carrying their lunches, they're among an estimated 31 million other children around the country who do the same thing.

America seems to be a nation of brown baggers. A market survey done recently by The Brown Bag Institute Inc., a Connecticut-based market research firm, shows 47 percent of all households have at least one person who carries lunch. Of those, 40 percent are children.

However, the brown-bagging of school lunches does not necessarily save money, nor is the food necessarily more nutritious.

Research by the Department of Agriculture shows these lunches for which elementary children pay approximately 70 cents and high school students pay approximately 85 cents are better balanced and less costly than most lunches made at home.

School lunches are based on a formula that provides more than one-third of the Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) of nutrients. Each child gets two ounces of protein, at least three-fourths cup of fruit and vegetables served as two or more items, a serving of bread and a half-a-pint of milk.

Regardless of the USDA report, some parents still prefer to prepare lunches.

There are ways to plan nutritious menus that taste good and appeal to children. And those lunches can be packed to prevent spoilage.

Plan the lunches around healthy foods you know your child will eat. Set a definite time to prepare them. The morning of the day it's needed is not the ideal time.

The best time is before it's needed, leaving only last-minute assembly to be done. It could mean planning certain leftover foods, such as baked ham, meatloaf, roast beef or pork. Many kinds of sandwiches can be prepared in bulk on weekends, then labeled and frozen until needed. The sandwiches are then ready to be slipped into the lunch box or bag, just before your child leaves for school. By lunch time, the sandwiches are thawed and ready to eat.

Soups, chili and stews can be made ahead, then heated and poured into a vacuum bottle.

Fresh fruit, dried fruit and raw vegetables can be cleaned ahead, packaged in plastic bags and refrigerated.

Cheese can be cut into small cubes for finger food and packaged, ready to go when needed. Slaw will keep several days in the refrigerator and goes well with many meats. Cookies baked on weekends can be packaged ahead. A handful of nuts now and then can add extra protein to a lunch.

You get the idea. Now, let's go back to the frozen sandwiches and look at some foods that freeze well and some that do not.

Whatever you plan to make into sandwiches for freezing should be used within two weeks. This means you can set up your lunch assembly line every other weekend, instead of every weekend.

Mayonnaise, salad dressing, sour cream, cottage cheese and cream cheese do not freeze well. Mustard, catsup, relish and chili sauce, used as sandwich spreads, do fine.

Lettuce doesn't freeze well. It also wilts quickly. If lettuce is used, place it in a container and let the child add it to the sandwich at lunchtime.

Cooked meats freeze well. If you have leftover roast pork or beef, ham or meatloaf that can be sliced for sandwiches, spread the bread with a light coating of butter or mustard, instead of mayonnaise.

Cheddar and Swiss cheese will freeze, but both tend to crumble when thawed. That does not affect the flavor, only the appearance.

Try varying the breads. The same kind, day in and day out, gets boring. Wrap the sandwiches in freezer wrap, seal and label. There is no need to rewrap for the lunch bag. Just slip it in with the other items and it will be thawed and ready to eat when lunchtime arrives.

Yogurt will freeze and makes a good addition to a lunch. Small cans of fruit juice also can be frozen. These will help keep cold food cold until time to eat.

Any time a vacuum container is used, it should be chilled first with ice water for cold foods and heated with hot water for hot foods.

Here are some suggested menus to get you started:

- A meat or cheese sandwich (using at least two ounces of either), an apple, carrot and celery sticks, one or two nutritious cookies and a half a pint of milk.
- Tomato soup, bran muffin, celery stuffed with peanut butter, raisins, and chocolate milk.
- Vegetable soup, crackers, cheese wedges, grapes and milk.
- Turkey sandwich, cucumber sticks, an orange, cookies and milk.
- Peanut butter and raisin or nut sandwich, raw vegetable sticks, yogurt and apple juice.
- Fried chicken leg, potato salad, graham crackers, pear and nuts.
- Chili, slaw, bread sticks or crackers, banana and milk.



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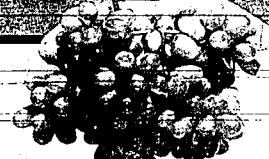


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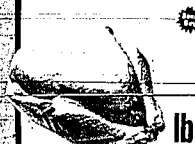


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Albertsons! For Frozen Foods

**Organ meats
give variety,
economy**

By SHARON SANDERS
Chicago Sun-Times

Organ meats appear in supermarket meat cases with about the same frequency that Chicago sports teams appear in playoffs: seldom or never.

Gravid liver is a supermarket regular, but to find organ or variety meats—like tongue, brains, sweetbreads or kidneys, one usually has to shop at a small ethnic market or specialty butcher shop.

Gravid liver, however, has gotten a bad reputation as a meat you eat if you can't afford the "good stuff" like steaks, chops or roasts.

With rising prices bringing peasant dishes into vogue, now is a good time to discover the variety and economy that organ meats offer. Recently, I spotted some veal kidneys for \$1.59 a pound and took some home to experiment.

Research showed that veal kidneys respond well to either quick cooking or long cooking. Anything in between will produce a texture resembling simulated leather. I chose the quick way out. Reading that veal kidneys are an indispensable element of the classic English mixed grill, I chose grilling as the cooking method.

The heavy layer of fat that surrounds and protects the kidneys had been removed in the store, so the only preparation necessary was to slice the kidneys in half and remove the white gristle that runs down the center. The next step is to slice the kidneys and skewer them with sage leaves. Whole dried sage leaves will work in this recipe, but whole fresh sage leaves are more attractive and fragrant. If fresh sage is unavailable, branches of fresh rosemary—twisted around the skewers make a nice alternative.

After skewering, brush the kidneys and sage lightly with olive oil and grill them over hot coals on an outdoor kettle grill; the recipe also works well in an oven broiler, although the smoky flavor will be missed. Cooking time is quick—about 14 minutes on the outdoor grill and 10 minutes in the oven. After the skewers are brown on both sides, brush them with horseradish mustard before eating. The results are delicious.

The texture of the kidneys is comparable to squid or raw mushrooms—toothsome but not tough. The flavor is delicate with a very faint reminder of liver. Serve with Barbara Kafka's sweet-and-sour red cabbage and boiled potatoes with butter and chopped fresh chives.

A meat buyer for the Dominick's chain says veal kidneys can be ordered at any Dominick's store with a few days' notice. Price fluctuates with demand, but it's running between \$1.49 to \$1.59 per pound. Veal kidneys also are available at some Treasure Island stores for \$1.49 per pound.

Grilled Veal Kidneys with Sage and Mustard

Time: about 20 minutes
Cost: less than \$2.00

1½ pounds veal kidneys (trimmed of surrounding fat)

24 fresh or dried sage leaves

1 tablespoon olive oil

Horseradish or Dijon mustard

Cut kidneys in half lengthwise.

Remove gristle from center. Cut into half-inch slices. Thread kidney slices onto four skewers (fold slices to make compact bundles), alternating with sage leaves. Brush sage leaves and kidney slices lightly with olive oil.

Grill over hot charcoal barbecue coals or in oven broiler 6 inches away from flame. Brown the side closest to the flame (about 5-7 minutes), then turn skewers and brown the other side.

Remove from grill and brush kidneys with horseradish or mustard. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Sweet-and-Sour Cabbage
(adapted from Barbara Kafka's recipe)

Time: about 60 minutes
Cost: less than \$1.10

1 tablespoon rendered chicken fat or oil

1 small onion, thinly sliced

1 cup water

cup red wine vinegar

2 teaspoons sugar

¼ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper

3 cloves

1 small bay leaf

3 juniper berries

6 cups red cabbage, shredded or thinly sliced

1-½ tablespoons flour

½ teaspoon butter

Juice of ½ lemon

½ tablespoon light molasses

Heat the chicken fat or oil in a large saucepan. Sauté onion over low heat until clear. Add water, vinegar, sugar, salt, pepper, cloves, bay leaf and juniper berries. Bring the mixture to a boil. Add the cabbage; stir constantly. Bring mixture back to the boil; reduce heat to a simmer. Cover the pan and let simmer for 45 minutes, or until tender. Remove from heat and sprinkle just enough flour over the top of the cabbage to absorb the extra liquid. Melt the butter, add the lemon juice and dissolve the molasses in it. Add glaze to the cabbage. Serve very hot. Makes 4-6 servings.

A thought for today

A thought for the day: American attorney John Calhoun said, "The surrender of life is nothing, compared to acknowledgment of inferiority."



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Albertsons
Twin Falls, Idaho

Bulk buying, menu planning help keep food budget low

By LINDA CICERO
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI — If you were going to feed your family all three meals at home every day, how much would you spend on groceries? Could you manage on \$2.50 to \$2.75 per person per day?

That is the challenge Alexandra Mitchell faces as dietitian for Spectrum Programs, a South Florida rehabilitation center for drug abusers that has residential facilities for 80 clients, ranging in age from 10 to 60, in Dade and Broward counties.

Since she took the job three years ago, good nutrition has had to be her first priority. "A lot of the people who come in here have basically ravaged their bodies" with drug or alcohol abuse, she explains. "And for a lot of them, food was the last thing on their list of needs. It is as important for us to rebuild their physical health as to provide counseling."

So the food Mitchell serves has to be nutritionally sound. But it also has to be appealing. Food becomes very important to someone who has given up drugs, she says.

"A client who has given up drugs, who has given up his old lifestyle, begins to feel deprived."

She learned early, for example, that meatless meals — even though they were high in protein from legumes or some other food — were not accepted.

How does she go about "making the money work," and yet making sure the meals are appealing?

Some of her success can be attributed to the power of bulk buying, but many of her methods can help family meal planners save money while providing interesting, nourishing food. If a family of four were under the same budgetary constraints Mitchell must work with, a weekly grocery bill — with all meals and snacks eaten at home — would be less than \$77.

Good planning is essential, Mitchell says. Her first step is to develop a four-week cycle of menus. That means that she only serves the same meal once a month, giving plenty of variety to the menu. But it also means she can shop wisely, knowing what foods she'll need and when she'll need them.

She tries to stick to her menu while being flexible. If a seasonal vegetable is available at a good price or if she runs into sales. And, of course, she varies the menu for holidays.

These menus help keep down costs

By LINDA CICERO
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Sample menus show how Alexandra Mitchell feeds Spectrum patients three balanced meals on \$2.50 to \$2.75 per person per day:

SUNDAY
Breakfast: Eggs, fried potatoes or grits, juice, fruit.
Lunch: Salami sandwiches, col- eslaw, soup, fruit.
Dinner: Veal with sausage, onions and peppers, rice, squash, salad, fruit.

MONDAY
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, grits, toast, juice, fruit.
Lunch: Western sandwich, col- eslaw, fruit.
Dinner: Homemade turkey pot pies, broccoli, apple-carrot salad, fruit.

TUESDAY
Breakfast: Hot cereal, toast, juice, fruit salad.
Lunch: Scalloped potatoes and ham, hot vegetable, fruit.
Dinner: Spaghetti with meat sauce, spinach, garlic toast, salad, fruit.

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: Waffles, sausage, juice, fruit.
Lunch: Egg salad sandwiches, soup, sliced tomato, onions and cucumber salad, fruit.
Dinner: Tuna casserole, peas, col- eslaw, fruit.

THURSDAY
Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, grits, juice, fruit.
Lunch: Macaroni and cheese, vegetable, rolls, fruit.
Dinner: Baked chicken, cottage fries, cooked cabbage, salad, fruit.

FRIDAY
Breakfast: Eggs, grits, toast, juice, fruit.
Lunch: Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches, macaroni salad, fruit.
Dinner: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, peas, salad, fruit.

SATURDAY
Breakfast: French toast, bacon, juice, fruit.
Lunch: Bologna sandwiches, potato salad, soup, fruit.
Dinner: Beef-cabbage rolls, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetable salad, fruit.

In addition, milk, tea and coffee, and bread-and-butter-are-available-at-every-meal.

Plentiful crop

NEW YORK (UPI) — A bountiful crop of California avocados is expected during the new season starting Nov. 1, says an industry spokesman.

At a news conference in New York, Ralph M. Pinkerton said the crop may be the largest in the state's history, which currently runs about 1 billion a year. Pinkerton is president of the California Avocado Commission of Irvine.

days or just for fun has an occasional "ethnic" dinner.

In developing the menu, she comes up with goals. A registered dietitian with a degree in dietetics and nutrition, Mitchell, 29, is determined to give the clients a diet rich with complex carbohydrates, lower in fats while adequate in protein and "just plain healthy."

One of her first decisions three years ago was to eliminate sugary desserts — a move that also cut costs.

So clients wouldn't feel deprived, "I put fruit out at every meal, and it is always available for snacks," Mitchell says. "You can't force nutrition down people's throats, but if you make good choices available to them,

soon it becomes a habit."

Next, she eliminated junk food, such as potato chips, and instituted portion control.

"People eat too much meat," she says. "It is a better idea economically and nutritionally not to serve large quantities of meat."

For example, she says, a 4-ounce serving of roast beef, or a quarter of a chicken, provides plenty of protein.

"You also must take into account that protein is available from sources other than meat, such as milk and cheese."

She puts a "heavy emphasis" on vegetables, so salads are always available at lunch and dinner. Vegetables also provide bulk, fiber and

color and textural variety, in addition to needed nutrients, she says.

For health reasons rather than economical ones, she cuts salt consumption, reducing the amount used in many recipes and substituting herbs. She also limits coffee consumption.

"I'm not an ogre," she says. "I allow them three cups a day — but I found that if I didn't put a limit on, people would drink 20 cups."

All this sounds great, but what do the clients think about the food at Spectrum?

"People come in here surprisingly rigid in their food choices," Mitchell says. "They never eat vegetables, and they're used to a lot of starches and carbohydrates. I try to make some

concessions to preferences, without making nutritional concessions. But

I've found that bad eating habits are just that — people eat what they're used to eating and resist any change. But if you keep making the right stuff available — to them, pretty soon — it becomes just as much of a habit to eat what's good for them."

And, of course, if liver is the only meat being served and you're hungry enough, you'll eat it.

"A lot of the time when someone resists eating a food, it's only because they've never become accustomed to eating it," she says. "We don't even get that many complaints anymore when we serve liver."

Part of the success of her menu,

Mitchell is sure, is the fact that clients are involved in the food preparation and so have a kind of "pride of ownership" about what they produce — a trick that may work in getting balky youngsters to try new dishes.

Everyone enrolled at Spectrum spends some time in the kitchen — the usual stay in the residential program is nine months, and during that time each client is encouraged to take academic and vocational training. A regular 3-month rotation in the kitchen teaches them cooking skills they can use later in their personal lives and exposes them to career possibilities, Mitchell says.

"We get a lot of people who have never even boiled water before,"

4 DAYS ONLY!

- Wednesday
- Thursday
- Friday
- Saturday

Pay Less Drug Store

Prices Good Through Oct. 16, 1982



Sunkist
GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE
46 OZ.

73¢



KLEENEX
TOWELS

2 \$1
FOR
WHILE 600 LAST



IVORY
LIQUID
22 OZ.

REG. 1.39
117
WHILE 250 LAST



PACIFIC
MUSHROOMS
4 OZ.

REG. 47¢
39¢
WHILE 1200 LAST

Pay Less Drug Store

ALL NEW 1982

COUPON BOOK

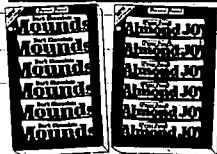
On Sale Now!



October 31st is the last day for the 1981 Pay Less Coupon Book!

WITH 2
FREE ITEMS

STILL ONLY
10¢



Peter CANDY
BARS
6 Pack Bars
REG. 1.79



Dow
SOFT
SCRUB
13 OZ.
REG. 1.03



PHILLIPS
MILK OF
MAGNESIA
26 OZ.



Nobility AM
POCKET
RADIO
Solid State
REG. 3.99



Cut-Rite
WAX
PAPER
100 sq. ft.

REG. 99¢



Timex
WATCHES
Entire
Stock

25% OFF



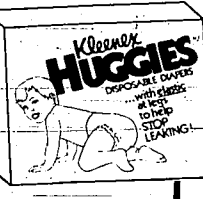
Love My Carpet
RUG
CLEANER
20 OZ.
REG. 2.89

188



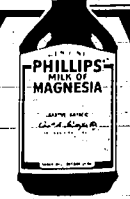
ENFAMIL or
SIMILAC
13 OZ.
Liquid Concentrate

94¢



Huggies
DISPOSABLE
DIAPERS
Assorted Sizes

317
REG. 3.59



METAMUCIL
14 OUNCES
Original or
Orange Flavor

299
REG. 3.77



RAVE
HAIR
SPRAY
11 oz. Aerosol or
6 oz. Spray

249
EACH
Reg. 3.17



SOCK
SENSE
CLOSEOUT

REG. 1.49
to 1.99
79¢

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:

Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Pay Less Drug Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

IF GREAT SAVINGS ON COLGATE ARE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR... CHECK OUT SAFEWAY!

Safeway's got some great values this week on Colgate-Palmolive products. With the mail-in coupons available at Safeway, Colgate will send you coupons, good for 2 FREE tubes of toothpaste, each good in regular or winterfresh gel, when you buy two tubes. Get details in our store. And while you're in the store, check out the big savings on these other Colgate products listed below. Safeway... where you get a little bit more.

SAFEWAY



Check these values...

STOCK UP NOW
ON COLGATE!



Colgate Toothpaste

Regular Colgate or Winter-fresh Gel

Buy Two, Get Two Free BY MAIL

25¢ Off Label

MAIL-IN COUPONS
AVAILABLE AT STORE

**BUY TWO
GET TWO
FREE!**
BY MAIL

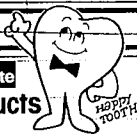
**SUPER
SAVER**

7-oz. Reg.
or 6.4 Oz.
Winter Fresh
Gel

\$1.39
Tube

Save on Colgate
Oral Care Products
And Get A

FREE
"HAPPY TOOTH"
CUP & TOWEL



When you send 8 proofs of purchase from Colgate Toothpaste, Ultra Brite Toothpaste, Fluorigard Anti-Cavity Dental-Rinse, Colgate Toothbrushes.

Here's a fun way to remind your kids to practice good oral care habits. The unbreakable cup and soft absorbent hand towel come decorated with Colgate's "Happy Tooth" and his friends.

GET OFFICIAL ORDER FORM
IN OUR STORE!

ULTRA-BRITE TOOTHPASTE

25¢ Off Label
Check the Savings!

Save
70¢

**SUPER
SAVER**

6-oz.
tube

99¢

COLGATE TOOTHBRUSHES

Save
78¢
ON TWO

Adult
or
Medium

2 \$1
FOR

COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE

Save
26¢

Regular,
Line or
Monthol

**SUPER
SAVER**

11-oz.
can

99¢

**CURITY
BONUS
PACK**

CURAD BANDAGES

Save
50¢

Plastic or
Sheer

\$1.19
Pkg.
of 80



CURITY SUPER SOFT PUFFS

Save
60¢

For Cosmetic,
Baby Care
and Home Uses.

**SUPER
SAVER**

Pkg.
of 250

69¢



Today's Safeway. Where you get a little bit more.

Prices in this ad are effective
Wednesday, October 13th, thru
Saturday, October 16th, 1982
at your nearby Safeway store.



SAFEWAY

Turn the page for 2
more pages just loaded
with Safeway values.
Thanks for shopping at
Safeway!

Refunders conventions mean learning, trading coupons

By MARTIN SIQANE
United Feature Syndicate

This is the season for refunders conventions. During the next few weeks, conventions will be held in Jonesville, Wis., Texarkana, Texas, Voorhees, N.J., Mobile, Ala. and Santa Cruz, Calif., as well as in Wilmington, Indianapolis, Chicago and a dozen other cities.

What's a refunders convention?

It's a big get-together where avid coupon clippers and refunders (and beginners, too!) spend a day or an entire weekend trading refund forms, coupons, boxtops and labels, and a lot of wonderful stories about their money-saving experiences.

My first convention of this fall season, was the Second

Supermarket Shopper

Annual New Jersey Couponing and Refunding Convention recently held at a hotel in Fairfield, N.J.

When I arrived on Friday evening, more than 150 refunders were enjoying the excitement of their first trading session. The hotel had provided large, round tables that seated eight and conventioners were moving from table to table showing each other the forms they had to trade.

Refund forms are traded on the basis of 1-4-1, regardless of the value of offer. Most of the conventioners had their extra forms in "magnote" style photo albums where they were easy to look at and protected from a lot of handling. Some conventioners came with several albums bursting with forms.

Casi Bruno of Verona, N.J., arrived pulling a small wagon filled with albums and cartons of boxtops and labels. (Her husband, John, made the cart for her!)

After convention organizer Dee Koch was assured that the trading session was off to a good start, she asked beginners to join her in one of the meeting rooms for a class that would introduce them to "organized" couponing and refunding. She explained why we save all our boxtops and labels, why we trade refund forms by mail and she

answered a lot of good questions.

I have never been to a convention where I didn't learn something new and the New Jersey convention was no exception. When I traded refund forms with Evelyn Solberg of Morris Plains, she showed me how she kept her small proofs-of-purchase in plastic notebook pages designed to store 35 mm color slides. Each page had 20 square pockets that were perfect for her POP seals.

The trading session continued with "time-outs" for door prizes and refreshments, and didn't break up until after midnight.

At 8:30 the next morning, the trading session began again and there were even more refunders than the night before. Fortunately, the session was held in the hotel's

•See REFUNDERS Page C11

SAFEWAY SAFEWAY...WHERE STONEWARE PLACE



GREAT VALUE!

Tomato Soup
Town House • Great Value!

4 **\$1**
10 1/2 oz. cans



Save 55¢ ON FIVE

Tomato Sauce
Contadina Brand

5 **\$1**
8-oz. cans



Save 34¢

Assorted Jeno's Pizza
Cheese, Pepperoni or Saus. or Canadian Bacon

95¢
11 3/4-oz.



Save 16¢

Orange Juice
Bel-air-Frozen-Concentrate From Florida

89¢
12-oz. can

Rump Roast
Boneless Beef
Safeway Quality Beef

\$1.68
lb.

Turkey Patties
Lean Ground Patties

Pan Fry, or Broil
Great Value!

99¢
lb.

Round Steak
Full-Cut • Bone-In

\$1.98
lb.

Sirloin Tip Roast
Boneless Beef Round

\$1.88
lb.

Fish Sticks
Van De Kamp's • Frozen

Quick and Convenient!

\$2.99
20-oz. pkg.

Sirloin Tip Steak \$1.98
Cube Steak \$2.79
Ground Beef \$1.89
Boneless Ham \$2.19
Sliced Bacon \$1.99

Fried Halibut \$2.99
Fish Sticks \$2.09
Hormer Sizzlers \$1.29
Braunschweiger \$99¢
German Wieners \$1.99

Skinless Franks
Safeway Check Out This Great Value! at Safeway!

99¢
12-oz. pkg.

Extra Topping Pizza 19-oz. pkg. **\$2.59**
Coffee Rich 16 oz. **55¢**
Eclairs 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.37**
Cream Puffs 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.37**

Jeno's-Frozen Assorted 16 oz. **55¢**
Rich • Chocolate 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.37**
Frozen 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.37**
Rich • Frozen Bavarian Style

Heath Bars Ice Cream Treats 6 pkgs. **\$1.29**
Chocolate Milk Lucerne Low Fat (Sweetened & Unsweetened) 1-gal. jug **\$1.99**
Buttermilk Lucerne Fresh 4-gal. jug **98¢**
Apple Juice Lucerne Fresh 1-gal. jug **\$2.39**

Mrs. Paul's Onion Rings
Crispy • Frozen

99¢
9-oz. pkg.

Lucerne Ice Cream
Assorted Flavors

\$1.79
1/2-gal. ctn.

Stokely's Vegetables
Broccoli Florentine, Del Sol, Oriental Japanese Style or Milano

99¢
16-oz. pkg.

Lucerne 'AA' Eggs
Great Value! Larger

75¢
doz.

CHINESE HARVEST MOON FESTIVAL!

BI-PAK DINNERS
Chicken Chow Mein, Beef or Pork Chow Mein, Shrimp Chow Mein or Sukiaki Dinners

67¢
42-oz. Bi-Pak

Chow Mein Noodles 10-oz. ball **89¢**
Soy Sauce LaChoy 28-oz. can **99¢**
Bean Sprouts LaChoy 14-oz. can **\$1.39**
Sweet n' Sour LaChoy or Chicken

Scotch Buy Pineapple
Crushed, Sliced or Chunk

59¢
20 oz. can

Mac. & Cheese Stouffer's Chicken & Noodle 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**
Stouffer's Stouffer's Macaroni & Beef 11-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**
Bread Pizza Stouffer's Pepperoni 11-oz. pkg. **\$2.09**
French Bread Pizza Stouffer's Sausage 12-oz. pkg. **\$2.19**
French Bread Pizza Stouffer's Deluxe 12-oz. pkg. **\$2.49**

Bold Laundry Detergent 70¢ Off Label 171-oz. pkg. **\$7.19**

Oxydol Laundry Detergent 70¢ Off Label 171-oz. pkg. **\$7.19**

Today's Safeway, where

Refunders

*Continued from Page C10
grand ballroom, but by mid-morning it was a tight squeeze moving from one table to another.
I really believe that most of the conventioneers would have kept trading through the lunch hour but for the fact that chicken à la Française was being served and tables had been set around the hotel's lovely indoor garden and pool. During the meal, we paused and each table had a qualified round robin, which involved passing envelopes full of boxtops and labels around to enable each of us to take out the ones we wanted. The dessert was peach melba and I left the table with more than a dozen empty Sanka packets.
The trading continued throughout the afternoon and I met a lot of wonderful coupon clippers and refunders. I'll tell you about them in my next column.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Week of Oct. 10)
Dairy Products, Oils, Margarine, Diet Foods (File No. 2)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country—Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.
The following refund offers have a value of a \$9.50. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$25.00.
These offers don't require a refund form:
MRS. FILBERT'S Free Egg Offer, P.O. Box 492, Berlin, Conn., 06033. Receive a refund on the purchase price of a dozen eggs up to \$1. Send the "Nutrition Information" panel from six 1-pound packages of any Mrs. Filbert's Soft Golden Margarine and the register tape with the purchase price of the dozen eggs circled. Expires Nov. 30, 1982.
— MRS. FILBERT'S 100 Percent Corn Oil \$1 Refund, P.O. Box 447, Berlin, Conn., 06038. Send the green "Nutrition Information" panel from six packages of any Mrs. Filbert's 100 Percent Corn Oil Margarine. Expires Nov. 30, 1982.
These offers require refund forms:
BORDEN \$2.00 Ground Beef Refund—1982—Send the required refund form and five 16-ounce and/or 12-ounce front panels from Borden Single Wrapped Slices. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.
KRAFT Pass The Buck Refund Offer. Receive 50 cents for each 2-pound panel and 25 cents for each other panel for a total of up to \$1. Send the required refund form, the horse and wagon symbol and the net weight from any variety of Kraft Chunk Cheddar and Colby Cheeses. Expires Jan. 31, 1983.

Wednesday, October 13, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-11
KRAFT DELUXE Slices Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon for ground beef. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from any three packages of a 12-ounce or larger size of Kraft Deluxe pasteurized process cheese slices (any variety). Expires Dec. 31, 1982.
— SEGO Diet Plan \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and seven labels from Sego Liquid or Sego Lite. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.
— SNACK MATE Free Booklet. Receive a recipe booklet, a 25-cent coupon for Snack Mate, a 25-cent coupon for two different Snack Crackers and a \$1.50 refund offer form. Send the required refund form and 25 cents postage and handling. No purchase is necessary. Expires Jan. 31, 1983.
— WEIGHT WATCHERS \$2 Coupon for any Weight Watchers frozen meal. Send the required refund form and five proofs of purchase — the entire right package flap — taken from any Weight Watchers frozen meal. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

YOU GET A FIVE-PIECE SETTING FOR JUST 99¢!

Cup-O' Noodles
Pork, Beef, Chicken or Shrimp
2 1/2-oz. cups \$1
Save 26¢ ON TWO

Bathroom Tissues
Scotch Buy 400-ct. Rolls
Four Roll Pack 69¢
Save 10¢

5-PIECE PLACE SETTING...
•Dinner Plate •Cup
•Saucer •Dessert Dish
•Bread & Butter Plate
99¢
PLUS TAX AND ONE COMPLETED COLLECTOR CARD
GENUINE IMPORTED STONEWARE
Start collecting your new Stoneware during our exclusive offer. See store display for complete details.

Oatmeal Bread or Homestyle Potato 24-oz. loaf **75¢**
Hot Dog Rolls 6-Hamburger Buns Mrs. Wright's 14-oz. pkg **59¢**
Spiced Donuts Donut of the Month Mrs. Wright's 14-oz. pkg **\$1.49**
Cream Cheese Fresh 8-oz. pkg **89¢**

Pickles Kalley's •Cucumber Chrs 22-oz. jar **\$1.29**
Pink Salmon Libby's 16-oz. can **\$2.49**
Hershey's Syrup Chocolate Flavored 24-oz. can **\$1.49**
Tomato Paste Contadina 6-oz. can **39¢**

Crushed Wheat Bread Mrs. Wright's •Fresh 25¢ Off Safeway Bologna Coupon on each pack **69¢**
24-oz. loaf

Scotch Buy Towels White or Yellow Paper Great Value! 125-ct. Roll **53¢**

Maximum Strength Anacin 3 Capsules SAVE 30¢ **\$2.59**
40 ct.

BEER SPECIALS
Old Milwaukee Beer Regular Only 12 oz. Cans 12 Pack **\$3.99**
SAVE 40¢

Colgate Toothpaste With 1-ounce FREE! Great Value! 6-oz. tube **99¢**

Harlequin Romances 8 New Titles On Sale at Safeway! **\$1.75** Each

Foamy Gillette Shave Cream Reg. or Lotion-Time **\$1.49**
SAVE 20¢ 6 1/4-oz. pkg.

Loving Care Hair Color •Assorted SAVE 40¢ **\$2.49**
pkg.

Kindness Curly Perm Retin Mat. or Color Treated **\$2.99** SAVE 50¢
Q-Tips Cotton Swabs SAVE 40¢ Pkg. of 300 **\$1.69**

Delicious Apples Extra Fancy Red Delicious **4 lbs. \$1**
Great For Lunch or Snacks
Seedless Raisins Sunmaid Brand Plump and Chewy 9 oz. Package **\$1.19**
Iceberg Lettuce California's Finest - For Great Salads lb. **39¢**
Medium Size Mushrooms Top A Salad or A Juicy Steak lb. **99¢**
Tokay Grapes California's Finest! U.S. No. 1 7 lb. bag **\$1.29**
Yellow Onions Mild From California lb. **59¢**
Fresh Broccoli Fresh & Firm lb. **29¢**
Green Cabbage 10 lb. bag **\$1.29**
Russet Potatoes
Pumpkins For Halloween Are Available Now At Your Safeway Store
Boston Ferns Florist Quality Great for Home or Your Office 6 in. Pot **\$4.99**
Prices in This Ad Effective Wednesday, Oct. 13, thru Saturday, Oct. 16, at your nearby Safeway Store
SAFEWAY

Intensive Care Lotion Vaseline SAVE 20¢ 15-oz. Bottle **\$2.79**
Pamprin Capsules Maximum Strength SAVE 20¢ Btl. of 16 **\$1.89**



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: While driving north from Florida, I stopped in Virginia for gas, only to discover that somewhere after the last fill-up, I'd lost my wallet containing—all my identification, license, etc.

A week later, I received a well-wrapped package in the mail. It contained my wallet! And with it was this letter:

"Dear June: My husband is a truck driver from Kansas. While he and his co-driver were driving through Virginia yesterday, they found your wallet and its contents scattered on the highway. They picked up all they could find; I hope nothing is missing. There was money in the wallet was a card indicating that you are an organ donor. There was also a very touching clipping from the Dear Abby column urging people to become donors. It was beautiful!

"You must be a wonderful person. My sister had a heart transplant, which added a few more months to her life. We can never thank the relatives of the donor because we don't know who the donor was.

"I also have a young daughter who is on a kidney machine three hours, twice a week. It breaks my heart that I can't give her one of my kidneys (our blood and tissue types don't match) and, unfortunately, her father's kidneys aren't healthy enough. But thanks to caring people like you,

someday someone may be a donor for her. May God bless you with a long and healthy life."—Driver's Wife.

Abby, I hope that you will think this is worth sharing. People need to know that there are still a lot of generous, decent people out there who will go out of their way to do a kindness for a stranger.

—JUNE P., MAINE

DEAR JUNE: It is indeed worth sharing. And the "clipping" that touched that truck driver's wife also deserves another run, and here it is. It originally appeared Dec. 28, 1977:

"At a certain moment a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that, for all intents and purposes, my life has stopped.

"When that happens, do not attempt to instill artificial life into my body by the use of a machine. And don't call this my 'deathbed.' Call it my 'bed of life,' and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives.

"Give my sight to a man who has never seen a sunrise, a baby's face or love in the eyes of a woman.

"Give my heart to a person whose own heart has caused nothing but

endless days of pain.

"Give my blood to the teen-ager who has been pulled from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live to see his grandchildren play.

"Give my kidneys to one who depends on a machine to exist from week to week.

"Take my bones, every muscle, every fiber and nerve in my body and find a way to make a crippled child walk.

"Explore every corner of my brain. Take my cells, if necessary, and let them grow so that someday a

speechless boy will shout at the crack of a bat and a deaf girl will hear the sound of rain against her window.

"Burn what is left of me and scatter the ashes to the winds to help the flowers grow.

"If you must bury something, let it be my faults, my weaknesses, and all prejudice against my fellow man.

"Give my soul to God.

"If by chance you wish to remember me, do it with a kind deed or word to someone who needs you. If you do all I have asked, I will live forever."

—ROBERT N. TEST
"DEAR READERS: Those who wish to become organ donors may write to: The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77063. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope, as it is a non-profit organization.

"Indicate your desire to will your organs after death. You will be sent a card that should be carried at all times. I carry such a card and feel that there is nothing I could leave after my death that will be of greater value."

—ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Valley happenings

Gem club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Gem State Toastmasters Club, a newly formed club for career men and women, will meet at noon this day at the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria in the multi-use building.

Annette Jenkins will present an educational program on the use of the microphone. Guests are invited.

Rummage sale set

TWIN FALLS — The Church of God Prophecy will hold a basement rummage sale Friday and Saturday at 236 Quincy St. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Beef tips given

HOLLISTER — Rhea Lanting of Hollister, who qualified as a consumer educator following completion of training in September by the Idaho Beef Council, will conduct "Beef-in-a-bag" cooking demonstrations for Magic Valley organizations.

Instructions will be given on cutting up boneless portions of meat, sub-primal, weighing 10 to 20 pound each. The vacuum-packed boneless portions of beef may be cut into small cuts at a savings of 50 cents or more per pound by using a regular cutting board, a sharp knife and a little "know-how."

To arrange club or organization demonstrations call 655-4257.

Dairy wives meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Dairy Wives will meet at 11:45 a.m. Monday, Oct. 18, at the Mandarin House. Virginia Wheeler and Mae Kinyon will give the program, "Winning a contest." For more information call 324-4252.

Clinic slated

JEROME — The South Central District Health Department, the Cancer Coordination Committee and the American Cancer Society will sponsor a Women's Cancer Detection Clinic from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, in the health department office in the Jerome County Courthouse.

Participants will be given breast exams and will be taught self-breast examination. For appointments call 324-7565.

Daily recipe

Mrs. Eloise Newbury
416 Rose St. N., Twin Falls
RED RAISIN CORNISH HENS
1 package, 6 oz. size, stove top dressing
4 to 5 cornish hens
salt and pepper

Sauce:

1 jar, 10 oz., red currant jelly

1/2 cup raisins

1/4 cup margarine

4 teaspoons allspice

2 teaspoons lemon juice

salt and pepper to taste

Mix stuffing as directed and stuff each cornish hen. Salt and pepper. Place trivet in crockpot and place hens in pot on end with necks down. Combine ingredients for sauce. Cook on low heat until well blended. Brush sauce on hens. Cook for 5 to 7 hours on low. Pour remaining sauce on hens at serving time. Wild ducks can also be cooked this way.

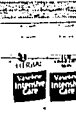
SAVE DURING OUR Health & Beauty Aids EXTRAVAGANZA

Shop at your favorite Associated Food Stores member listed below and discover real savings. You'll find great values throughout our non-foods department this week... and every week!
This sale is effective October 14-20, 1982



250-Count
NORWICH ASPIRIN

89¢



10 Oz. Plus 2 Oz. Free
INTENSIVE CARE
Reg., Herbal or Extra Strength

\$1.19



2.5 Oz. Reg., Spice or Herbal
MENNEN SPEED STICK

\$1.39



20-Ct. Extra Strength or Caffeine Free
DEXTRIM CAPSULES

\$2.59



20-Count
ALKA SELTZER PLUS

\$1.49



No-Nonsense, Bonus Pack
KNEE-HIGHS
3 Pair Pack - 1 Pair Free

99¢



9 Oz. Asst'd. Holds & Scents
AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY

\$1.09



Revlon, 16-Oz. Assorted
SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER

\$1.69



12 Oz. Asst'd. Holds & Scents
FLEX HAIR NET

\$1.79



100-Ct. Tablets or 60-Ct. Capsules
EXCEDRIN TABLETS

\$3.19



50-Ct. Tablets or 36-Ct. Capsules
COMTREX CAPSULES

\$3.79



6 Oz. Regular or Nighttime
COMTREX LIQUID

\$2.79



Western Family Super Chewable With Iron
MULTIPLE VITAMINS

\$1.89



Western Family, 250-Mg.
CHEWABLE VITAMIN C

\$1.69

All varieties of each brand may not be available at all stores.

Swensen's Magic Markets - Twin Falls

John's Market - Paul

Nelson's Foods - Rupert

Swensen's Magic Market - Paul

Stoke's Food Center - Burley

Wood's Super Save Market - Buhl

Paul's Market - Jerome

Marv's Market - Rupert

Williams Market - Twin Falls

Simerly's Inc. - Wendell

Harry's Foods - Heyburn

Stoke's Food Center - Jerome

John's Market - Burley

Petterson's Food Mart - Filer



Members of
associated food stores
The Intermountain West's Largest Grocery Distributor