

Inflation eases, may hit 10-year low



RONALD REAGAN
Buoyed by economic news

By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices inched up only 0.2 percent last month, the Labor Department said Tuesday. It was another sign just a week before Election Day that 1982 may finish with the lowest inflation rate in a decade.

September's Consumer Price Index was slowed by price declines for houses, mortgages, gasoline, tires and many other goods and services.

So far this year inflation has fallen to a 4.8 percent annual rate, matching 1976.

Most analysts expect the year's average to benefit from more of the same price moderation at the expense of a continuation of the recession, which has sparked a post-Depression high unemployment rate of 10.1 percent.

If their expectations hold from October through December, 1982 would finish with the lowest inflation rate since 1972's 3.4 percent.

President Reagan was happy to showcase the favorable economic news with only a few days before next Tuesday's elections, in which the economy has been a major issue.

"The rate of increase in the last couple of months would suggest it's going to be a low rate as the year progresses," he told reporters before heading to North Carolina on a campaign trip.

"By a curious coincidence," Reagan said, "the last time we had that (4.8 percent) inflation rate was the last time there was a Republican administration here" — in 1976 when Gerald Ford was president.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., responding with an equally partisan jab, said low inflation "is the direct result of the worst recession since the 1930s."

"(President Herbert) Hoover could point to an inflation rate of zero in 1930 and a negative inflation rate of 2 percent by 1932" during the Depression, he noted.

Georgia State University economist Donald Ratajczak said, "Ten years of accelerating inflation have been reversed.

"Obviously a significant recession created these inflationary circumstances," he said. But the implications "must be viewed very favorably."

Big price increases were confined to the broad category of medical care and to some individual items like school tuitions and cigarettes.

The 0.2 percent monthly rate for September was the lowest since April, and compared favorably to a 0.3 percent rate in August and 0.6 in July.

If the month's price performance were repeated 12 times the annual rate would be just 2.1 percent after adjustment for routine seasonal price trends. That was even lower than August's 3.3 percent projected annual rate.

The Consumer Price Index was 233.3 in September before adjustment — equivalent to a price of \$233.30 for the government's sample "market basket" of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967.

A separate Labor Department report

showed the small increase in prices; however, did not completely safeguard the spending power of Americans from recession.

The combination of the September inflation rate and a decrease in hourly earnings pushed spending power — real earnings — down 0.3 percent for the month. Compared to a year ago real earnings were down 9.9 percent, the department said.

The consumer price report held some small surprises for analysts, among them an increase in new car prices of 0.2 percent instead of a decrease, and a half percent increase in food prices after two previous months of declines.

Housing costs were down 0.2 percent, reflecting a variety of improvements in mortgage rates, house prices and other homeownership costs. Rents went up 0.4 percent. Clothing stores raised prices only 0.2 percent. Transportation costs climbed only 0.3 percent after benefiting from the second consecutive month of price declines for gasoline and auto loans.

Idaho Power Co. shelve 5 hydro projects

Local canal officials worried

By The Times-News
and United Press International

BOISE — A new forecast of the future demand for electricity has caused the Idaho Power Co. to delay indefinitely its plans to build five hydroelectric projects, four of them in the Magic Valley.

Citing a significant decline in the company's projected growth rate, Idaho Power officials announced plans Tuesday to cut in half the utility's proposed \$1-billion construction budget for the next five years.

Placed on the back burner will be hydroelectric projects at Milner Dam, Twin Falls Low Line Canal, Kanaka Rapids near Buhl, A.J. Wiley near Bliss and Mora Canal south of Boise.

Utility officials also said that the company will not need additional coal-fired plants before the turn of the century.

However, a feasibility study on whether to enlarge the Twin Falls power plant or seek relicensing of the facility at its present size will not be affected by the decision, Don Barclay, the Idaho Power vice president for planning and resources, said Tuesday.

The Twin Falls plant's federal license comes up for renewal in 1984.

Delay or cancellation of the Milner and Low Line projects could pose problems for the Twin Falls Canal Co., which was counting on revenues from the two plants to pay for rehabilitation of its 78-year-old canal system.

Warran Travis, the canal company manager, said the announcement did not come as a shock, since the company's directors have been trying for some time to secure a construction timetable from the utility.

Travis and other company officials are attending a national water-users association conference this week in Salt Lake City.

He said the directors at the conference would meet with another Idaho Power vice president, Logan Lanham, who also is attending, in an effort to clarify the status of the two projects.

A feasibility study of three alternative sites for the Milner plant is scheduled to be completed next month by the Echidna Corp. consulting firm, Travis said.

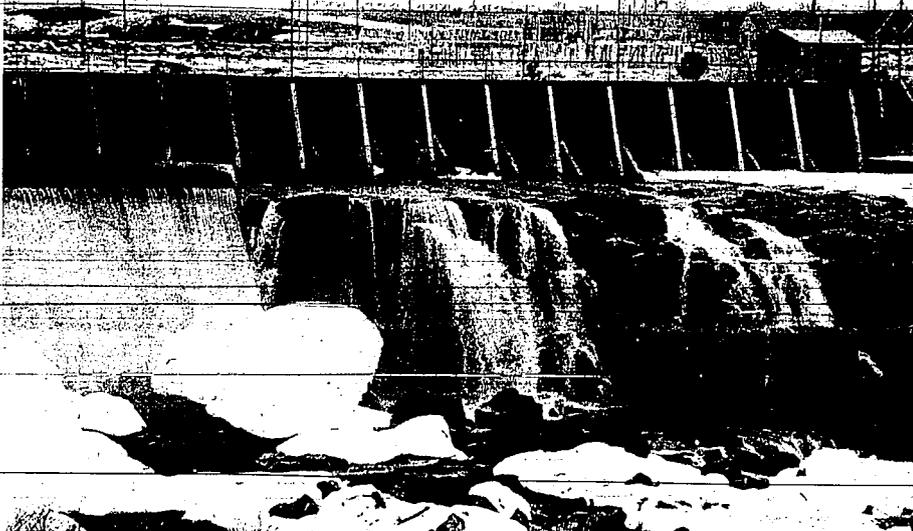
The dramatic change in Idaho Power's construction plans was prompted by a 20-year utility forecast, released Tuesday, that shows yearly growth in demand at 1.9 percent, rather than earlier projections of 2.7 percent.

Barclay attributed the decline to conservation and decreased economic activity in Idaho Power's service area, which includes southern Idaho, northern Nevada and eastern Oregon.

Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor said the utility is not sure what the changes will mean for ratepayers.

"We know that it will have a favorable effect on consumers over the 20 years because we probably won't

See DAMS on Page A2



Hydroelectric projects planned for four Magic Valley sites, including Milner Dam, have been postponed by Idaho Power Co.

One more death linked to cyanide

CHICAGO (UPI) — Authorities said Tuesday cyanide apparently killed a 21-year-old woman whose death in August originally was attributed to a drug overdose. A rash of copycat poisonings hit Colorado stores, forcing the makers of Excedrin to recall capsules of their product.

A court hearing for a man previously questioned in the seven deaths was postponed Tuesday, a delay his attorney charged was a police ploy to keep Roger Arnold under surveillance.

Arnold was scheduled to appear on misdemeanor charges of keeping unlicensed firearms unrelated to the cyanide investigation. But a judge postponed the hearing until

Nov. 22, allowing Arnold to remain free on bond.

Chicago police said 17 unexpected deaths since August have been re-investigated following seven deaths caused by Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules spiked with cyanide. Tests revealed cyanide and Tylenol in the body of Mary Lou Watkins.

Dr. Michael Schaffer, chief toxicologist for the medical examiner, said Mrs. Watkins had about half as much cyanide in her body as the seven Tylenol victims.

Traces of metabolized cyanide also were found, but authorities do not believe that drug caused her death.

See CYANIDE on Page A2

Israelis kill Palestinian youth

By JEFFREY HELLER
United Press International

Israeli settlers shot and killed a teenage Palestinian demonstrator in violent clashes on the occupied West Bank Tuesday and inaugurated another Jewish settlement in the defiance of President Reagan's peace proposals.

In Lebanon, the right-wing Christian Phalangist radio said Soviet officers inspected Syrian positions in the eastern Bekaa Valley where two new Soviet-made SAM-9 missile batteries were deployed Tuesday afternoon.

The radio said the missile batteries were positioned around a military airfield near the Syrian border only hours after Israeli war-jets launched "mock air raids" over the tense region, drawing Syrian ground fire.

The reported missile deployment raised fears of retaliatory Israeli air strikes and new fighting in the region

Iran fails to oust Israel — A3

where some 25,000 Syrian troops are massed against Israel's army in Lebanon.

In Nabulus, the occupied West Bank's largest Arab town, hundreds of Arab youths took to the street to mark the 40th day since the massacre of Palestinians in west Beirut, while Defense Minister Ariel Sharon inaugurated a new Jewish settlement.

"The battle for Eretz Israel has entered a new phase," Sharon said, using the Hebrew word for the "Land of Israel" that the Begin government claims — the biblical West Bank areas of Judea and Samaria.

"You are here as part of our response to the renewed attempt to impose on us plans that totally contradict our vital interests."

Jewish settlement, Sharon said, "must take place wherever possible in Judea and Samaria and the Gaza district."

Although Sharon did not mention the Reagan plan by name, he referred to the president's call for Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank in association with neighboring Jordan and said the options proposed were against Israel's vital interests.

Reagan, in calling for a "fresh start" for a broader Mideast peace, also demanded an Israel freeze on settlements in the occupied territory.

The Israeli Cabinet had rejected Reagan's plan as a "recipe for a Palestinian state."

In Nabulus, gunfire broke out as youths began stoning cars driven by Jewish settlers, who are allowed to carry weapons for self-protection.

Near the Balata refugee camp on the outskirts of town, Hisham Lutfi Abu Salih, 15, was killed by an Israeli settler who opened fire from a car at

stone throwing youths, military sources said.

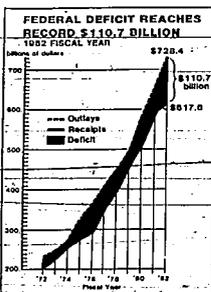
He was the 12th Palestinian to be shot dead on the West Bank since the expulsion of Arab mayors last March by Israeli authorities — a move that set off violent demonstrations throughout the occupied territories.

The army imposed a curfew on Balata to prevent a backlash of violence but it was later lifted, the military sources said. Two schools in Nabulus, however, were ordered closed "until further notice" to "cool tempers."

Another guard accompanying an Israeli ambulance through Nabulus shot and wounded a youth identified by Palestinian sources as Usama Qassam Zaki, 16.

In Washington, State Department sources said the United States would soon bring together Israel and Lebanon for talks in Beirut on the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the war-torn nation.

Deficit soars to record of \$110 billion



By BILL NEIKIRK
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — The federal deficit in fiscal 1982 topped the \$100 billion mark for the first time in history. It soared to \$110.7 billion because of a weak economy, big tax cuts and a massive defense build-up, the government disclosed Tuesday.

The deficit amounts to \$481 for every man, woman and child in the United States and \$937 for every taxpayer. It is 3.7 percent of total U.S. economic output. Many economists believe that big deficits projected for the next few years have been one of the main reasons why interest rates have been so high in the last two years.

It will be the first in a string of \$100 billion-plus deficits. In fiscal 1983,

which began Oct. 1, the gap between what the government takes in and what it spends could grow to as high as \$175 billion, according to many economists.

The Reagan administration, in the midst of a tough midterm election campaign, released the deficit figures without comment. The deficit was the highest since the \$66.4 billion figure in fiscal 1976, when Gerald Ford was in the White House.

The latest deficit was a long way from the \$27.5 billion figure President Jimmy Carter estimated when he presented the fiscal 1982 budget to Congress on Jan. 15, 1981, five days before Reagan took office. Carter's optimism did not take into account Reagan's tax cut, the recession and the added defense build-up.

Rep. James Jones, D-Orla,

chairman of the House Budget Committee, said the deficit is "convincing evidence of an economic policy sliding dangerously off course. Never before has there been a federal deficit of this magnitude, and unfortunately the worse deficit news is still ahead."

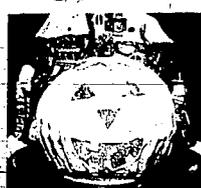
Jones said that with the current tax code and current government programs, the fiscal 1984 deficit would be \$200 billion.

The Reagan administration is working on ways to cut down the size of the 1984 deficit. That budget will go to Congress early next year. Neither Congress nor the administration plans to make further reductions in the fiscal 1983 deficit.

The Congressional Budget Office in September estimated the fiscal 1983

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Good morning!



Goblins got you?
Fend them off
with a few goodies.
C2

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Late news

Storm dumps snow in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A winterlike storm spawned by the remnants of Hurricane Sergio, belted Utah with heavy rains in the valleys Tuesday and more than a half foot of snow in the state's northern mountains.

The National Weather Service issued a flash flood warning for northern Utah cities along the Wasatch Mountains until 9 p.m. Tuesday, and urged motorists not to travel through the mountain areas Wednesday.

The State Highway Patrol reported flooding over U.S. Highway 89 at Willard, and said heavy snow has forced the temporary closure of State Road 14 into the mountainous Cedar Breaks area near Cedar City. But there were no reports of major damage or any injuries.

"This is a short but intense storm system caused by the tropical moisture left over from Hurricane Sergio and a cold air mass moving inland from the Pacific Northwest," the Weather Service said. "It should clear out of the state by Wednesday afternoon."

The National Forest Service reported at least six inches of snow at Alta Ski Resort, east of Salt Lake City. And, other ski resorts in the Wasatch Mountains were reporting similar amounts of wet snow.

Man killed in 'Christmas spirit'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A man who admitted killing six people told a judge he "felt the Christmas spirit" during his monthlong murder spree.

David Bullock, 21, of Manhattan, admitted Tuesday he killed six people — including his roommate, an opera singer, a prostitute and his homosexual lover — between Dec. 5, 1981 and Jan. 4, 1982.

"I enjoyed it because it was fun," he told Justice Burton Roberts of state Supreme Court in Manhattan. "It felt like the Christmas spirit."

When asked by Roberts if he felt any remorse for the killings, Bullock replied, "None."

Convicts to be given freedom?

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Convicts could be allowed to wear wristbands fitted with electronic devices to track their movements, a criminologist suggested Tuesday.

The idea was proposed by Robert M. Weigel, chief probation officer in Santa Clara County, where high technology is changing many facets of life.

"We're losing the war against crime," Weigel said in an interview. "and what you're losing you ought to start looking for new weapons."

Weigel's suggests that non-violent criminals be given the chance to stay out of prison if they wear electronic devices, either on their wrists or implanted in their bodies, which would allow authorities to monitor their movements.

Some might even have devices implanted in their brains to monitor and possibly control their actions.

"It's kind of scary," said a lawyer in 1984," Weigel said. "But if we're truly at war with crime, then let's get down some conventions and start fighting to win. We haven't exactly been knocking 'em dead, you know."

Today's weather

Cloudy and cool through Thursday

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

Partly cloudy and continued cool through Thursday. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph this afternoon. Highs upper 40s to low 50s both days. Lows in the middle 20s. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valleys:

Partly cloudy through Thursday with a chance of showers today becoming cool on Thursday. Highs 40 to 45 today and in the south. Thursday Lows 8 to 18.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Clearing and colder over Nevada today with a chance of showers in eastern section. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with a chance of showers. Highs in the 40s today and near 50 Thursday. Lows 15 to 25. Partly cloudy over today with a few showers becoming mostly fair Thursday. Highs 45 to 55 both days. Lows 25 to 35.

Synopsis:

Winter conditions will remain over Idaho through the weekend.

Partly cloudy skies will allow some sunshine today in the northern and western sections of the state, but few showers may continue in the southeast. Another storm will bring clouds to the entire state Thursday with showers expected over northern sections.

A strong Pacific cold front is moving Idaho Tuesday morning, reaching Wyoming by mid-afternoon. A wide band of rain and shifting winds marked the passage. Showers and clouds should decrease from the west today.

National

Albuquerque	75	Min	50	Pcp	0.00
Atlanta	71	Min	55	Pcp	0.00
Boston	54	Min	42	Pcp	0.00
Chicago	54	Min	31	Pcp	0.00
Dallas	74	Min	40	Pcp	0.00
Denver	74	Min	40	Pcp	0.00
Des Moines	67	Min	30	Pcp	0.00
Detroit	66	Min	33	Pcp	0.00
Houston	74	Min	51	Pcp	0.00
Indianapolis	71	Min	48	Pcp	0.00
Kansas City	67	Min	39	Pcp	0.00
Las Vegas	51	Min	28	Pcp	0.00
Los Angeles	66	Min	45	Pcp	0.00
Miami	75	Min	67	Pcp	0.00
Milwaukee	64	Min	35	Pcp	0.00
Minneapolis	64	Min	35	Pcp	0.00
New Orleans	71	Min	50	Pcp	0.00
New York	64	Min	40	Pcp	0.00
Oklahoma City	71	Min	44	Pcp	0.00
Omaha	66	Min	35	Pcp	0.00
Philadelphia	64	Min	35	Pcp	0.00
Pittsburgh	62	Min	30	Pcp	0.00
Portland, Me.	56	Min	42	Pcp	0.00
Portland, Ore.	56	Min	42	Pcp	0.00
Reno	61	Min	35	Pcp	0.00
Salt Lake City	61	Min	42	Pcp	0.00
San Antonio	62	Min	40	Pcp	0.00
San Diego	62	Min	49	Pcp	0.00
Seattle	53	Min	43	Pcp	0.00
Spokane	53	Min	43	Pcp	0.00
Wash. D.C.	64	Min	40	Pcp	0.00
Idaho Falls	46	Min	33	Pcp	0.00
McCall	43	Min	35	Pcp	0.00
Pocatello	46	Min	37	Pcp	0.00
Selmon	40	Min	37	Pcp	0.00

Twin Falls

Max	54	Min	30	Pcp	0.00
Yesterday	50	Min	30	Pcp	0.00
Last Year	62	Min	35	Pcp	0.00
Today's sunrise	6:30 a.m.				
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:04 a.m.				

Idaho

reading was 64 at Emmet. The coolest morning low was 30 at Dittie.

The extended forecast calls for rain or showers at times in valley areas and snow over the mountains Friday through Sunday. Highs will be mostly in the 50s with lows in the 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the warmest temperature was 86 at Cambridge, N.M., El Paso, Texas and Wink, Texas, and the coldest was 22 at Elk, Wyo.

News

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Reagan's son back on the job

NEW YORK (UPI) — The president's son, Ronald, who caused a stir when he was laid off and collected unemployment checks, is back at work as a ballet dancer, a Jeffrey Ballet spokesman says.

Young Ronald Reagan and about 40 other members of his troupe were called back to work Monday, the spokesman said Tuesday.

The dancers are rehearsing for Christmas season performances of "Taming of the Shrew," set to open Dec. 22.

Reagan, 23, created a furry when he was photographed on an unemployment line Oct. 13 — the day his father spoke on the economy in a televised address.

The president's son collected at least three \$122 unemployment checks while out of work during what Jeffrey officials described as a planned layoff.

Ministers want Steinbeck ban

ANNISTON, Ala. (UPI) — Four ministers are seeking to have all books by Pulitzer Prize-winning author John Steinbeck removed from libraries of Calhoun County high schools because the works teach "Satan or sin."

The ministers, led by the Rev. Aaron Howell of the North Weaver Baptist Church, have been elected to serve on a committee that will meet with county school board officials about the removal of books.

About 100 parents and students met with the ministers Tuesday night.

Howell said the issue of removing the books came up after several parents voiced concern about what their children were reading in school.

He said the first parent complained about Barbara Murphy's "No Place to Run" and several others, including all books written by Steinbeck.

Ms. Murphy's book and all of Steinbeck's already have been removed from the Alexandria High School library. Officials said that under Calhoun County School Board policy, any principal may remove a book if a parent complains.

Howell said he felt justified in asking for the removals because the complaints come from parents whose tax dollars helped pay for the books.

He said that although many of the books being objected to were considered classics, the books, in one form or another, "teach or promote Satan or sin and sin is not classic."

Liddy can't keep book profits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge ordered Tuesday that professor G. Gordon Liddy's book, lectures and movie rights be turned over to the government to pay \$23,000 of the fine for his Watergate conviction nine years ago.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson rejected Liddy's argument that the government had no right to seize the profits because they were earnings and not assets.

In a written order, Robinson told the William Morris Agency, Liddy's book agent, to turn over \$33,000 in profits; and Brian Whitport International Ltd., who books his lecture dates, to turn over more than \$15,000 to the government.

Deficit

deficit amounted to 4 percent of gross national product, the broadest measure of economic output, compared with fiscal 1982's 3.7 percent. But the fiscal 1983 and 1984 deficits should crack 4 percent easily.

Many economists argue that the big deficits help keep interest rates high because the government is a much more active bidder for available private funds when money is tight. For example, budget officials said that government credit demands in fiscal 1982 will absorb 56 percent of all private credit.

If this is true, it means that the government's own tax and spending policy is a major factor in the current recession. But this conclusion is not shared by all economists, especially those who believe creation of money by the Federal Reserve Board is more important than the deficit.

The Treasury Department said in releasing the report that the gov-

Former CIA agent, witness found dead outside motel

EDINBURG, Va. (UPI) — A former CIA communications expert, expected to testify at the trial of ex-agent Edwin Wilson for allegedly supplying arms to Libya, was found dead outside his locked motel cabin Tuesday, the second prospective witness in the Wilson trial to die this year.

Justice Department sources said Kevin Mulcahy, 39, who was found dead at Mountain View Motel Court, was to testify next month in Wilson's trial.

Mulcahy allegedly had informed the agency of Wilson's illegal Libyan operation in 1976 and had worked with CBS as a consultant on the case. The Washington Post reported he worked for the CIA as a communications expert.

CBS spokesman Michael George confirmed that Mulcahy had been working with CBS at the time of his death. George was uncertain when Mulcahy stopped working for the network.

In March, a CIA-trained Cuban man who also was to testify against Wilson disappeared and was presumed dead in a boat explosion near the Bahamas. The Coast Guard never found any trace of Rafael Villaverde and the death was ruled an accident.

Villaverde's brother, Raul, said the brothers had met with Terpil and Wilson in Geneva, Switzerland, in September 1976. He said they testified in grand jury proceedings and were to testify at Wilson's trial, which is scheduled to begin Nov. 22 in Washington.

Rafael Villaverde was director of the Little Havana Center in Miami and a CIA-trained member of the Bay Pigs Invasion, authorities said. He had been charged with cocaine trafficking last year but the charges were dropped last month because of inadmissible evidence.

A Justice Department source said Mulcahy's death was not expected to affect the Wilson trial.

Shenandoah County Sheriff Marshall Robinson said Mulcahy was found at 8:05 a.m., fully clothed, on the porch of his cabin between the outer and inner doors, in a jackknife position. The inside door was locked.

"There was no inkling whatsoever. No trauma to the body, no marks, no nothing that indicated foul play," said Deputy Sheriff Gary Dalton. "It was just indicated that the man got out of his vehicle, sat between the doors and died."

Mitchell, Leroy meet in debate

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's candidates for lieutenant governor debated whether the office should be a full- or part-time responsibility during a statewide television debate Tuesday.

While Republican Attorney General David Leroy said he believed the part-time position was the best established during the state's 92-year history, he said if elected he would devote himself to the position, "but effectiveness is not measured merely by number of hours."

State Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, meanwhile, said he was willing to make a "full-time commitment" to the post. He said he would be available whenever needed to do such tasks as meet foreign trade delegations or attend conventions where business opportunities for Idaho would be available.

"I have the time and can go those things," he said.

The debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters and Idaho Press-Club was the final candidate meeting in a series of three before the Nov. 2 election. It was televised statewide on the Idaho public broadcasting system.

Both Mitchell and Leroy agreed that one of the chief responsibilities of the lieutenant governor office should be to build business opportunities for the state.

Leroy said he could work most effectively with fellow Republicans in the GOP-controlled Legislature. Mitchell said as a mild-mannered Republican he has gained Republican approval for many proposals.

recovery until the middle of next year.

"Furthermore, when the recovery phase begins, it is expected to be slow and gradual, rather than the usual economic surge that typifies most recovery phases," the forecast says.

Officials decided to delay some of their projects because they plan to purchase 135 megawatts of electricity from small hydroelectric and wood-burning plants during the next decade.

The report says Idaho Power at times will have excess power to sell to other utilities, but it may have to buy power from "high-cost steam generating plants in the Southwest" during low-water years.

Dams

Continued from Page 1

The first phase of an elaborate 253-megawatt plant on the North Fork of the Payette River has been delayed by two years until 1995, said the Lucky-Peak facility, planned for the Boise River, will be delayed seven years, until mid-1992.

Idaho Power plans to continue working on projects at Cascade and Swan Falls, as well as on a coal-fired unit at Valmy, Nev., because those facilities cannot be delayed, the report said.

Layoffs in private industry and state government contributed to the slowdown in the utility's growth, Barclay said.

The report says that Idaho Power does not expect a sustained economic

Cyanide

Continued from Page 1

The state task force investigating the seven deaths was not yet investigating Ms. Watkins death, police spokesman Jaye Schroeder said, because it is not clear yet whether the death was a homicide.

Stores in Colorado have been asked by Bristol-Myers Co., makers of Excedrin, to remove that product from shelves because of a potential danger following a poisoning involving Extra Strength Excedrin capsules contaminated by a deadly mercury compound.

William Sinkovic, 33, Aurora, Colo., was reported in serious condition with the mercuric chloride poisoning suffered Monday.

Emily Jurick, 21, Denver, was reported in good condition after becoming ill from Excedrin capsules she purchased late Monday. Authorities earlier thought she had suffered mercury poisoning, but later said she had not.

Police in Urbana, Ill., Tuesday blamed "juvenile pranksters" for putting two prescription medicines in a bottle used to treat heart ailments, and Donnell, a stomach medicine — in three bottles of Anacin tablets at a discount store.

Attorney Thomas J. Royce said the postponement of an Arnold's court hearing was a "delay tactic" to keep him under surveillance.

Royce said police surveillance of Arnold is so intense, he was forced to meet with his client in a city park Monday. Even then, four unmarked police cars circled the park, the attorney said.

Arnold was questioned in the deaths that occurred between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1 and was released after police dismissed him as a "goofball."

But a series of coincidences entangled him in the latest theory about the killer: that the poisonings were a conspiracy to cover up one intentional slaying — by making the other six deaths seem random.

Arnold was said to be a drinking buddy of a relative of one cyanide victim, and the relative reportedly had a falling out with the victim.

In other developments, sophisticated laser techniques were being used to detect fingerprints on an eighth bottle of contaminated Tylenol which turned up Monday during routine testing as part of a massive recall.

The nationwide search continued for James W. Lewis and his wife, Leann, also considered prime suspects in the case. Lewis is wanted on federal charges for writing a \$1 million extortion letter to the makers of Tylenol.

The last confirmed sighting of the Lewis couple was in New York City.

Twins

Continued from Page 1

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WEDNESDAY AUCTION 11:30 A.M.

30 Head Calves from Kimberly 500-600 Lbs.

80 Head Yearling Steers & Heifers from Nevada

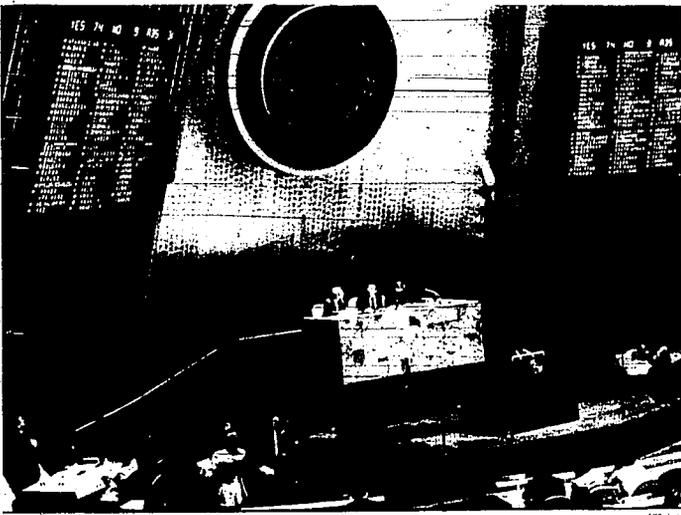
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The boards near the top of the photo show the lopsided vote

Iran's renegade move fails, U.N. refuses to oust Israel

By R.M. SORGE
United Press International

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. General Assembly, under pressure from the United States, Tuesday overwhelmingly defeated a renegade Iranian attempt to oust Israel from the world body.

By a vote of 74-9, with 31 abstentions, the assembly passed a motion introduced by Finland to set aside the Iranian measure.

Iran Monday introduced a challenge to Israel's credentials to participate in the world body, but the measure had little support from the Arab League — which is seeking to pursue a broad peace in the Mideast — and virtually no support from Islamic nations.

Iranian Ambassador Ikka Pastinen introduced the motion on behalf of the Nordic countries. Iranian Ambassador Said Rajala-Khorassan immediately protested, but was overruled.

Voting against the motion were Afghanistan, Albania, Algeria, Cuba, Grenada, Iran, Libya, Nicaragua and Vietnam. The delegates of Yemen and Syria, two other hard-line Arab states that had supported the Iranian move, were not present for the vote in the assembly.

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum denounced the Iranian delegate and his supporters as "spokesmen of irrationality and lawlessness."

Rajala-Khorassan, who called the Finnish motion a "procedural conspiracy," ridiculed Secretary of State George Shultz' warning that the United States would walk out of the United Nations and withdraw its funding if Israel were ousted.

"Regrettably, some states have taken the American bluff of withdrawal from the General Assembly very seriously," Rajala-Khorassan said. "We don't believe that the United States will carry out its threat."

If it does, he said, Muslim states should make up the difference in payments to the United Nations.

"We are ready to pay our share, more than our share," he said, adding that Libya had already agreed to the idea.

U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick said after the meeting that the United States was "not bluffing." Rajala-Khorassan made his move when the assembly was about to approve the report of its credentials committee, which has accepted Israel's credentials. He submitted an amendment to accept all credentials listed in the report "except the credentials of Israel."

The Arab states last week dropped plans to try to expel Israel and opted for a plan merely to criticize the Jewish state for "flagrantly" ignoring U.N. calls to withdraw from Lebanon. Blum called the criticism "ritualistic incantation of well-worn clichés designed to waste the time of the General Assembly."

Marines in Beirut to be replaced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Marines now in Beirut as part of a multinational peace-keeping force will be replaced shortly by Marine units stationed elsewhere in the Mediterranean, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The 1,800-man 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit, which has secured Beirut's airport and patrolled streets and intersections, will be replaced as part of a normal rotation by the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, a spokesman said. The replacement unit has been kept at Naples, Italy.

Troops already in Beirut also are part of the Mediterranean Amphibious Ready Group 242, and those being sent to the war-torn country to work with French and Italian troops in assisting the Lebanese Army are part of the Mediterranean Amphibious Ready Group 3-82.

A Pentagon spokesman said the fresh troops, consisting of approximately 1,800 Marines, left Naples Monday night.

He said they are part of the 24 Marine Amphibious Unit based at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. They

left the United States August 25 to participate in NATO exercise in the North Atlantic.

Following the transfer, the Marines now in Beirut will operate with the U.S. Sixth Fleet. They are scheduled to return to the United States by late November.

Marines went into the city Sept. 29, their second peace-keeping job in Beirut this year. A month earlier Marines were dispatched as part of a multinational operation to oversee the evacuation of Palestine Liberation Organization troops from the city.

Soviets reported in Bekaa Valley

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Soviet officers inspected Syrian troop positions in the Bekaa Valley where two new SAM-9 missile batteries were deployed Tuesday, the right-wing Voice of Lebanon radio said.

Israel was jets, which have destroyed dozens of the Soviet-built anti-aircraft weapons in attacks since June, streaked over the region earlier in the day in a mock air raid, drawing Syrian gunner fire, the radio said.

None of the jets was reported hit. Sporadic clashes on the ground and in the air have occurred the past few weeks between Israeli and Syrian forces.

The Voice of Lebanon, the radio of the rightist Phalange party, said the

two SAM-9 missile batteries were positioned around a military airfield in the northern Bekaa Valley near the Syrian border.

The radio said Soviet officers inspected the Syrian positions in the company of Syrian officers. Syria has a friendship and cooperation treaty with the Soviet Union, which stipulates most of its weaponry.

Lebanese television also said the Syrians had brought "sophisticated new weapons" into the Bekaa, but gave no details.

The Israelis also were reported moving tanks and troop reinforcements into front-line positions in the valley where their forces face an army of some 25,000 Syrian soldiers.

The rival armies have traded artillery fire across their lines, and Israel has repeatedly blamed Syria for encouraging Palestinian guerrilla activity and hit-and-run raids against Israeli positions.

An estimated 10,000 PLO fighters operate behind Syrian lines in the Bekaa.

Lebanon wants all armies out of the valley, but each has said it will not leave before the other does.

In Washington, State Department sources said Israel and Lebanon have agreed to begin talks with American participation on withdrawal of Israeli troops and the creation of an Israeli-demanded security zone in southern Lebanon. The talks were expected to begin this week in Beirut.

Batt outspends opponent in campaign for governor

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD
United Press International

BOISE — Republican gubernatorial candidate Phil Batt has outspent incumbent Democrat Gov. John Evans — but not by much — in the campaign for Idaho's governor post, according to campaign finance reports filed with the secretary of State's office Tuesday.

In a report filed late Tuesday, Batt said he spent more than \$386,000 so far this year for the primary and toward the general election Nov. 2. Of that sum, about \$269,000 was spent from May 10 to Oct. 18, the report said.

Evans' Monday reported spending almost \$374,000 for the May-to-October reporting period.

Contributions to Batt's campaign also were ahead of the incumbent.

Batt's report said he has taken in about \$389,000 for the year and almost \$283,000 for the reporting period. That compares with about \$388,000 earned by the Evans campaign this year and about \$261,000 from May to October.

Batt's report showed him with \$15,359 on hand going into the final weeks of the campaign. Evans re-



ported almost \$11,000 as of Oct. 18. While labor and the Democratic Party led contributors to Evans' campaign, Batt reported receiving a significant sum from the Republican Party and corporate interests as well as loaning himself a large chunk of his campaign needs.

The report said Batt loaned his campaign \$10,000 in June, then made more than \$7,000 of in-kind contributions to his election effort. The National Republican Election Committee, meanwhile, chipped in \$22,025.

Batt also reported obtaining \$16,000 from the Idaho State Affairs Fund out of Boise.

Boise Cascade Corp. was down for \$2,500 for the year, Potlatch Corp. \$3,000; Bunker Hill Co. \$2,000; Top Farms Inc. of Wilder, almost \$7,000 of in-kind contributions; Four Way

Leasing Co. of Coeur d'Alene, \$1,000; Hecla Mining Co. of Wallace, \$2,000; Sunshine Mine Co. of Kellogg, \$5,000; Atlantic Richfield out of Los Angeles, Calif., \$1,025; Mapco Inc. of Tulsa, Okla., \$1,000; Spring-Shores Marina near Boise, \$1,010; Washington Water Power Co., \$2,500; and Coeur d'Alene Mines Co., \$1,000.

Leading individual contributors were Joe and Cathryn Albertson, \$2,000 for the year; John and Deloris Pery of Boise Cascade Corp., \$1,650; Bob and Klara Hunsberger of Futura Industries, \$600; North Idaho mining magnate Harry F. Magnuson, \$2,000; Dave Kohli of Coeur d'Alene, \$1,000; Jack and Esther Simplot, \$2,100; Butch Otter of Simplot International, \$2,000; and Darwin and Irene Symms, \$2,000, \$1,750.

Special interest donating to the campaign included: American Find Foods Political Action Committee, \$1,500; Idaho Agents Political Action Committee, \$1,000; W.T. Richards of Idaho Forest Industries in Coeur d'Alene, \$2,000; Idaho Association of Realtors, \$1,000; Mechanical Contractors Council, \$1,000; and the Hecla Mining Political Action Committee, \$1,000.

Salvador leaders won't talk peace

SAN SALVADOR — El Salvador (UPI) — The rightwing leader of El Salvador's National Assembly — declaring he will never permit discussions "with criminal groups" — Tuesday rejected a leftist offer to negotiate an end to the civil war.

In another development, U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton said "no one at the top" of the Salvadoran government ordered the abduction of eight leftist leaders, despite an admission by the Defense Ministry that its security forces arrested the men.

Guillermo Ungo unveiled a new leftist initiative to open "direct dialogue" with the Salvadoran government to end the 3-year-old civil war that has left 35,000 people dead.

He said U.S. support of the five-part UN Truce, signed by Ungo and the leaders of El Salvador's five leftist guerrilla groups, was "the key factor."

But in San Salvador, Constituent Assembly President Roberto d'Aubuisson issued a news release saying "we will not permit a dialogue or negotiation with criminal groups of the FDR and FMLN," the group's Spanish acronyms.

"It would be a most vile traitorship and an absurd policy most incalculable. If they government were to sit down to talk, much less negotiate, with those who have planted mourning and destruction on the Salvadoran people," d'Aubuisson said.

"We're going to struggle and we are going to triumph," said d'Aubuisson, leader of El Salvador's most powerful rightist political coalition.

Farlier, an official of the Foreign

Relations Ministry, who asked not to be identified, said the plan was "positive."

He added: "We have always looked for a political solution, but it seems a little vague."

The Foreign Relations Ministry, the government agency most involved in preliminary talks surrounding possible talks, is headed by Fidel Chavez Mena, a Christian Democrat whose party is supportive of a dialogue with the left.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said he was awaiting a complete text of the Ungo statement before making an official comment. Another diplomat, however, said the plan was "a bit ambiguous, admitting several interpretations."

Kenya guards kill American

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — An American whose wife said he would "never" harm anyone was shot and killed trying to force his way into President Daniel arap Moi's official residence, police said Tuesday.

The victim was identified as William Allan Wayt, 61, of Columbus, Ohio, a consultant to the Kenyan Agriculture Finance Corp. under a contract with his employer, Public Administration Services of McLean, Va. The State Department said. He had lived in Kenya several years.

Police said he was hit in the head by automatic rifle fire Sunday when he tried to stab a guard and drive into the grounds of the State House in Nairobi. He died immediately, police said.

But in Columbus, Wayt's wife, Gladys, called the police version "absolutely ridiculous."

"In Kenya, he knows people get shot. If they don't stop at once, he would never resist or draw a knife," she said.

"As I have it, I was stopped by the guards, got out and at that point a soldier shot him. I would suspect they're trigger happy. They're nervous."

Police refused to say if Moi was at the residence at the time of the incident.

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Opinion

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Elect Talkington to District 25 seat

The election contest for legislative District 25, Twin Falls County, pits Republican Donna Scott against Chris Talkington, the mayor of Twin Falls, who is running as an independent.

Despite reservations about Talkington's party leanings, we prefer him to Scott and endorse him for election. Here's how we see the race:

The Magic Valley has been well-represented in the Legislature over the years by strong Republican leaders, including former Sen. Richard High and House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, who stepped aside this year to run against Phil Batt for the gubernatorial nomination.

To replace him, the Republican Party picked Mrs. Scott, who has been active in Republican women's activities for years, but who, beyond that, has had little political or public-affairs experience.

Scott says that, if elected, she would support the party consistently and that she is a faithful conservative whose positions on most issues would be guided by those principles. Beyond that, she has a low-key, behind-the-scenes style that can be persuasive.

Talkington is running as an independent, untied to either party. He says he has changed his mind a bit on this point, and he now would consider caucusing with one of the two major parties if he is elected, but he maintains that he will not be forced into choices that he believes go against the interests of his constituents here in the county.

He is articulate on this point, and we are inclined to believe him when he says he will maintain that independence if he is elected. Idaho has not had a great deal of experience with "independent" candidates, and Talkington may well be the first, true one in the state in several decades.

We would prefer he were a bit more candid about his political-party leanings in the past, which seem mostly Democrat to us. He actively supported Frank Church. But it may well be that running as an independent is the only workable strategy in a heavily Republican county.

Regardless of the party-label issue, we think Talkington has a number of strong traits and would be the stronger legislator and better representative of Magic Valley interests in several respects.

First, he already has some good ideas of concepts and bills he would like to work on in Boise if he is elected. We like his ideas on the state shifting more power to local governments. That is in line with President Reagan's concept of federalism, and changes are needed in Idaho, which is last among the states in the power of government at the local level.

We also like his idea of allowing local communities to decide, in large measure, how they want to attract business development. He supports local options for deciding when taxes will be raised. He wants to see development of a state export commission to help find markets for Idaho products. He is conscious of the quality of life in the Magic Valley and how important that is in attracting new business.

In short, he has ideas that he can articulate and define. We think he would be an energetic, hard-working legislator for the Magic Valley and the county.

Second, many of his views are pretty much in tune with those of his constituents. He says he supports right-to-work legislation. He opposes abortion. He supports small-business incentives, industrial-revenue bonding and local government control. Those are positions that would ally him closely with many of his Republican colleagues.

Third, he has a strong background in public affairs and municipal administration. He has been an effective Twin Falls councilman for seven years, and he has been an effective mayor. He has a master's degree in public administration from Idaho State University, and he has experience in the media and in business.

Personally, he comes across as a gregarious individual who meets people well, explains his positions and listens to others. He, like Mrs. Scott, is a native of the county.

In our judgment, he has represented Twin Falls voters well in the past and deserves a chance to represent them in the Legislature, where, we think, he would be an articulate and worthy advocate for the county and the valley. We endorse him for election.

Tomorrow, endorsements in the state auditor, state treasurer and congressional races.

A tribute to two leaders

We note with sadness the deaths this past week of two Magic Valley men who contributed much to the community through their public service roles.

One was Ed Woods, the Twin Falls County zoning administrator and former manager of the Twin Falls airport, who died Saturday. The other was W.D. "Bill" Wiseman, a former county commissioner, hospital board chairman and member, and board member of the College of Southern Idaho.

Both contributed greatly to the Magic Valley and both will be missed. We extend our sympathies to their families.



Art Buchwald

Bean curd PAC man has money

I was sitting on an airplane when the man in the next seat took out his briefcase and started arranging \$100 bills in neat piles. He was talking to himself. "This goes to Nacos, this goes to Arcose, this goes to Kernite, this goes to Kerinel, and this goes to Longspace." Then he threw the packets in a canvas bag, and started the process all over again.

He noticed I was watching him and he said, "Did you notice if I made a pile for Jitters?" "I don't think you did."

"Jitters really doesn't deserve any," he said. "But we're going to give him one more chance. If he forgets who his friends are the next time around, he gets all over again."

"Is it too indiscreet to ask what kind of business you're in?" "I'm with the Tofu Growers Political Action Committee, and I have to get this money out to the congressional candidates before Election Day. TOF-PAC supports people who favor a strong American bean curd policy, and we also try to defeat candidates whose voting record on tofu is a national disgrace."

"Isn't it late in the day to be contributing to politicians' campaigns?"

"It's just the right time. Most candidates are all tapped out, and they're desperate in the last week for anything they can get. If we gave them TOF-PAC money early in the fall they wouldn't be half as indebted to us as they are now."

"You're not doing anything illegal?" "Of course not. Political Action Committees are the heart and soul of the American democratic system. It's the best way of letting candidates know where the special interest groups stand on the issues. PAC money accounts for half the contributions spent in a political campaign. If it wasn't for our generosity politicians couldn't afford to run for office."

"But aren't you buying a congressman's vote when you give him PAC money?" "We're only buying his vote when it comes to tofu. We don't care how he votes on Medicare or health insurance. That's the American Medical Association's PAC problem. We don't even keep track of which side his comes down on with interest rates. That's the Builders' PAC worry, or the bankers' PAC job."

"But," I said, "if a candidate accepts money from every PAC organization, he won't have any votes left for his constituents."

"We just don't give money to a candidate to WIN an election. Many PAC groups work to defeat an incumbent who is against their special interest. We may go into a district where a congressman has voted against every tofu price support bill ever proposed. Well, that person doesn't deserve to be in office. So we'll use our PAC funds to smear him from here to Cucamonga."

"That sounds like dirty pool." "Every Political Action Committee is doing it now. You see, we have our choice of either giving \$5,000 directly to the candidate or spending an unlimited amount to defeat the other guy."

He took out a large stack of bills and started counting them. "This money is going to destroy Senator Adolph Hasse, who tried to keep bean curds out of the school lunch program. He's number one on the TOF-PAC list."

I said, "I guess from what you say, the Political Action Committees are calling the election shots this year." "Why shouldn't we? It's our money."

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



James Kilpatrick

Is the Yale Lit too much for Yale?

An altogether splendid brouhaha is brewing at Yale University. The editors of the Yale Literary Magazine have had the temerity to use Yale's president, A. Bartlett Giamatti, and the academic grove resounds with the clash of intellectual arms.

The Yale Lit, as it is known, was founded in 1836. For a century or so it provided a forum for the literary efforts of undergraduates; it also carried pieces by such notables as Rudyard Kipling, John Dos Passos and Ezra Pound. In the 1960s the magazine began to slide downhill. In 1970 the Yale Banner, publisher of the university's yearbook, bought the moribund magazine for \$1. A few years later, the Banner offered the Lit to the Elizabethan Club, which turned it down.

Finally, in 1978, three students bought the name, the rights and the non-existent assets for another \$1. They raised roughly \$600,000 in grants from various foundations, and they transformed the magazine into a quarterly that is downright lovely to look at—excellent presswork, heavy stock, large body type.

But one thing was wrong. The new owners were—shhh!—conservatives. Under the editorship of Andrei Navrozov, the Yale Lit began to carry essays by such writers as (ugh!) John Chamberlain.

An advisory committee was formed, including such figures as (argh!) Irving Kristol, William F. Buckley and Eugene V. Rostow. The magazine dared

to criticize (oooh!) The New York Times. Well! These goings-on were perceived as teddible, teddible, teddible by the local literati. One professor fumed that the Lit had become a publication "with a clear anti-Soviet, right-wing slant."

Another professor denounced the magazine as "in whole in red." The Yale Daily News complained bitterly that the Lit was supported by rich conservatives "who drive Rolls-Royces," and The News demanded that the magazine be restored to undergraduate custody. "We want our literary magazine back."

Navrozov, who was graduated from Yale in 1978, refused to cave in. He kept publishing writers with a conservative, anti-communist point of view. His father, the celebrated Soviet defector Lev Navrozov, contributed some stinging essays. Yale's liberal establishment found it intolerable that the name of Yale should be associated with such baldness.

Thus the administration devised a way to rid itself of this impertinent interloper. A revised manual of regulations was whopped up, requiring that any publication with "Yale" in its title must be initiated and controlled by students. "Decisions about the contents of each periodical, the editorial policy and the business policies and practices are to be made by Yale College students."

Navrozov and his associates are Yale alumni.

Though they have undergraduates on their editorial board, clearly the new rules and regulations would exclude them. Moreover, the revised manual would prohibit The Lit from the kind of fund raising that subsidizes its hefty bills for printing and engraving.

On Oct. 1 Navrozov erupted with a long letter to President Giamatti. It was not the kind of letter that a university president finds pleasure in reading. The Yale Free Press, another impertinent upstart, published the text of the letter. On Oct. 12, the Yale Lit went to court with a petition for an injunction against Giamatti and others to prevent them from effectively scuttling the magazine. No date has been set for a hearing.

There it stands, and it is not a pretty piece of business. Giamatti distinguished himself a year ago with a hysterical attack against the Moral Majority whose followers "threaten whoever dares to disagree with their authoritarian positions."

These right-wing reactionaries, said Yale's president, permit "no debate, no discussion, no dissent." "They would sweep before them 'anyone' who holds a different opinion." And to demonstrate its fearless opposition to such conduct, Yale scuttled now take a conservative magazine away from its conservative owners.

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

Kate Lopez

A vandalism lesson strikes at home

While attempting to do my part as an upstanding citizen and report on the affairs of our local schools, I received a rather dubious award last week.

Upon leaving the Hansen High School building at the conclusion of the school board meeting, I heard some raucous laughter not far from the parking lot. I looked up to see a group of teenage boys, drinking and basically acting "cool." They were huddled together in a tight band, watching and gulping as I walked to my car.

Having lived in a large city for several years, a shudder quickly stole through my body, resting uneasily in my stomach. A group of youths, especially young boys, is never healthy in a large city.

I immediately hung my head; stuck my hands in the pockets of my bulky overcoat and quickened my pace. I reached the car with no incident other than a queasy stomach, unlocked the door and left the lot without even warming the engine.

It wasn't until the next day at the drive-up window of my bank that the teller noticed the entire hood of the car had been crushed! I admit, I just got in the car, turned the radio on and drive from Point A to Point B, but I was so stunned I couldn't answer her when she asked how it had happened.

Taking a closer look at home, boot marks were all over the hood. Someone with nothing better to do had turned it into a banana. Suddenly, the events of the previous night returned in full detail.

Incidents like this are rare in the city, so I didn't quite know how to feel. In the city, kids don't damage cars; they simply take them. Anywhere. They go wherever they are going, then take another one to get home again.

I think back to when I was in high school. What did I do with my time? Where was I at 10:30 on school nights?

More times than not, I was on the phone. If, however, the line was by some chance free, I was asleep. You see, I grew up as a member, by birth, of our national defense establishment. My father spent 33 years in the military.

Not only did I never commit destructive acts, or act in a vulgar way, I rarely even thought of committing them. Oh, occasionally I got a wild hair and "be-pee'd" a house, but even then, I constantly looked over my shoulder for some form of the law coming to handcuff us and take us down to the station. And that wouldn't have been the worst part. The worst part would have been hearing, "Col.

Schwarz, this is Sgt. So and So from the military police. We have your daughter here, sir." I'd have become a permanent fixture on the cell wall rather than face that.

My sister once summed up perfectly the reason none of the children in our family deviated very far from the socially accepted path. "We had the fear of G.A.W.D. installed in us at an early age," she said.

When we were experiencing all the passion for life that youth experience, that fear prevented us from venturing in a destructive manner.

Some people disagree with the method, but it was effective. When we had passed the passionate stage and began using the intelligence we were born with the fear subsided and a true friendship with our parents developed.

The strength my parents projected saw us through a dangerous time. It prevented anyone from being the victim of our destruction. It also prevented anyone from having to feel the real disappointment in me that they would have felt, seeing someone so young, with so much potential, fall short.

Kate Lopez is a Times-News correspondent.

Batt would make decisions; Judge Bruce called effective

Bruce has youth work

Many of us who strongly support Judge Bruce for re-election as Fifth District Judge base that support not only on his high qualifications, but also on:

1. His excellent record as Magistrate Judge which effectively prepared him for the District Courts.
2. His continued involvement with the community — avoiding the isolation of many courts.
3. His recognition of the vital importance of involvement with the needs of our youth. Supportive communication from all areas of our judicial system is one of the most effective methods of making certain our young people of today will develop into capable adults of tomorrow.
4. During the campaign he has retained the dignity and "good taste" that is appropriate to those who aspire to be part of our judicial system. This manner is reflected in his decisiveness and courtesy in the courtroom.

RITA HOGG
Gimlet

Jones is competent

I am writing to express my support for Jim Jones in his race for Attorney General. As a retired District Judge for



PHIL BATT

Jerome and Twin Falls counties, I had occasion to observe Jim frequently in court. Jim is a competent, honest lawyer and an effective courtroom advocate. He has the right combination of a good legal mind, a common-sense approach, and a hard-working attitude. From my observations, he gave sound advice to his clients and represented them very ably in court.

I believe that he would do the same



RONALD BRUCE

for the people of Idaho as Attorney General. JAMES M. CUNNINGHAM
Twin Falls

Batt record proven

Why support Phil Batt? These are difficult times for Idaho. We need leadership and Gov. Evans has not provided it. Evans is always slow, late and short on ideas. He was late in helping Burdon Hill. He was even



JIM JONES

surprised when they shut down. He was late in dealing with the budget shortfalls, and used funny figuring to legally balance the budget. He is slow in dealing with the shortfalls in school budgets, and has placed the school districts in great uncertainty. He was two years late in supporting investment tax credits to stimulate business. He was even late in helping the farmers with their jack rabbit troubles.

John Evans is not a leader. He is a politician avoiding the problems and letting Idaho go down the tube.

Phil Batt has a proven record of solving tough problems: farm labor, power plant siting, civil rights and others. He makes tough decisions fairly, directly and with imagination.

Do yourself and your state a favor. Support a decision-maker for governor, Phil Batt. JAMES D. HOAG
Twin Falls

Bullets will stop them

In response to the article entitled "Migration trends may rob state of its choices," in the Oct. 22 issue of Times-News:

Quoting from this article, "Whether we like it or not, they have found us, and we cannot build fences to keep them out."

No, fences cannot keep migration out, but bullets can. BERNICE ROSS
Hazelton

In between for birds

Let's either go capitalism, or go socialism. This in-between is for the birds. A. WASH
Twin Falls

Vote, freedom linked

There is a fear expressed by many informed people prior to every election that this election will receive a poor voter turnout.

The right to vote is a sacred right afforded to very few in this world and for anyone not to exercise this privilege is shameful.

All too many elections are decided by special interest groups. They know all too well the indifference to the elections by the so-called silent majority.

It is not by accident that most of the veterans who have fought in foreign wars exercise their right to vote. They fought for this privilege and saw many of their buddies die in the protection of this heritage.

If you truly enjoy freedom, then it is not only your right to vote, it is your duty. For if freedom is lost through your indifference, then you just may need to explain, if that is possible, to your grandchildren that you didn't think it important.

If you do not vote, then those who died to preserve your freedom died in vain. You also will be viewed with contempt by those who may become your master. DOUGLAS FOLLOW
Twin Falls

Sandy Grady

Philly Congressional race shows raw American politics

PHILADELPHIA — In the gray Ford Escort bounding through the dark streets of the North Philadelphia neighborhood of Kensington, 25-year-old Mike Marino is yelling to his brother in the back seat, "Tell him about the pay-raise commercial, Carmen."

"See, we show this airplane crashing into the Capitol," says 23-year-old Carmen Marino, his voice going into a baritone mode. "Then the announcer says, 'It's incredible what Tom Foglietta gets away with.'"

"If you want to hear this and the four other ads peddling Mike Marino's run for Congress, you don't need a TV set. The chortling Marino brothers will recite every line for you. The merry pranksters treat every syllable like great poetry."

"Tom Foglietta does not love the ads. He has a word about the pay-raise commercial, 'Assassination!'"

"What we've got in the 1st Congressional District — a salamander-shaped chunk of real estate that runs from South Philadelphia up to the river to Kensington — is one of 1982's political conundrums."

Can a brash young hustler use homemade high-tech and \$180,000 of television savagery to knock off a well-known pol on his home turf?

Marino, who has enough chutzpah to sell Copertone to Eskimos, insists his ad made-for-TV campaign will produce an upset Nov. 2. To which Foglietta snarls that he'll never be unseated by "lies and distortions."

This may mark the grim dawn of the media era — a congressional war in which television commercials are the only burning issue. Both combatants remember that at Palumbo's restaurant in 1980, Marino encountered Foglietta, stuck out his hand, and said, "Tom, you don't know me, but I'm going to beat you two years from now."

It is the only fact on which Marino, the Electronic Kid, and Foglietta, the Establishment Pol, agree on.

Even one of the milder TV ads — one the Marino kids nickname "Roots," showing Mike standing in front of a South Philly neighborhood talking about the neighborhood — has the effect of an electric prod on Foglietta.

"Look at it him — he doesn't even live in

that house," says Foglietta. "He lives blocks away in his father's house, the wealthiest place in South Philadelphia. He tries to portray himself as a common man. Why, he went to Episcopal Academy, wasn't John Bartram High good enough for him?"

"I spent the first 12 years of my life in that house you see on TV," raves Marino. "Sure, I spend some time at my father's new home, too. Tom doesn't want to talk about the fact that he's lived at Hopkinson House out of his district."

Then there's the Marino ad lashing Foglietta for missing votes in Congress, ending with the line, "First he asks for the job. Then he doesn't show up for work."

"One thing that irks me about that commercial is the picture of Martin Luther King in it," says Foglietta. "That's scurrilous. I've got a 100 percent rating on my votes from the Black Caucus. I've been present for 80 percent of the votes in my first term, not bad considering I had a hard primary election."

"Why doesn't Tom admit he's got the worst voting record of any Pennsylvania congressman?" retorts Marino.

Another negative Marino ad raps Foglietta for voting himself a pay raise, winding up, "He doesn't think \$69,000 is enough."

This one gets murky. Foglietta claims he voted to send the pay raise back to committee. Marino says the ad is alluding to a "back-door" pay raise, the hike in money congressman can make from outside speeches.

"What is clear is that Republican Marino is combining the TV onslaught with a high-energy, knock-on-every-door style that at least poses a threat to Democrat Foglietta."

At a community center in Kensington, about 100 people waited 90 minutes for Marino to show up. He told the crowd, "I'll be the kind of congressman for you that Joe Smith and Bill Barrett were. I'll be back in the district three days a week to handle your problems."

"He's got a double standard," fumes Foglietta. "He's a liberal in the black and Jewish communities. Other times he's a conservative. Listen, the Republican National Committee gave him \$35,000. You think he won't vote Reagan's way?"

Marino, admitting the \$35,000 donation,

says, "I'm desperate. My ads have him shaken up. But he won't debate me. I have to use TV to show the facts."

"I've been in a lot of campaigns. I went against Frank Rizzo and he didn't use unfair tactics," sizzles Foglietta. "But this is a vile, vicious campaign with no respect for the truth."

The Republican pros say Marino's biting media barrage had him ahead of Foglietta a month ago. "But Foglietta started scrambling and the 52 percent Democratic edge in the district will probably win for him," said one insider.

Marino's prospects may have been denied by news stories that he attempted to pay for answers on an exam in college.

"I'd listened to the professionals, I'd never have run," says Marino. "What's incredible is that I'm going to win."

Maybe not. But he's sure made television an instrument of pain for Tommy Foglietta.

Sandy Grady is a Washington columnist for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

Candidates Johnson, Scott, Talkington, draw attention

Johnson experienced

In response to your editorial on Sunday, Oct. 24, you failed to mention a number of important positions which Alve Johnson has held.

A. For two years he served on the board of directors for the Farmers Home Administration.

B. He served two terms as president of the Salmon River Cattlemen's Association.

C. He is currently part-owner in the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

D. He served one year as president (not chairman) of the national Farmers Organization for Twin Falls County.

These positions have provided Alve Johnson with experience that will prove invaluable to a County Commissioner. Over the years in all his undertakings, Alve Johnson has shown himself to be an energetic, hard working, honest citizen with a solid common-sense approach.

Considering the importance of agriculture to this area, the County Commission needs a member who thoroughly understands the needs and problems of the most important industry in the county of Twin Falls.

Having Alve Johnson as County Commissioner will give the Commission the balance it needs to best serve the entire county.

We prefer Alve Johnson. JOHN and SHEILA KNEBLER
Twin Falls

Overlook sympathy

It appears that Mrs. Belk is going to use "sympathy" as the platform for her bid for re-election as Jerome County Clerk. It is my opinion there is little else to run on.

In the four-year term she has served as Jerome County Clerk, she was able, for two years, to get by with doing what Mrs. Ricketts did. Mrs. Ricketts was the clerk she defeated in the 1978 election.

The third year of her term, the veteran Jerome County Treasurer, Carl Stephens, wanted to go with the "goofs" in his lap. On several occasions, Mr. Stephens had to redo his work because the mistakes were not discovered until a great deal of his time and county money were spent. In one instance, 2,300 tax notices were printed before Mr. Stephens discovered that two taxing districts were not on the notice.

Mr. Stephens retired last year in December, and she has been on her own for a year now.

How have things been going? In April a warrant issued by Jerome County on the spilled waste budget had reached the bank and so it and behind, that budget was out of funds. The mill levy had not been set correctly. It was short of the money needed. No, you cannot do it over, once you go through

party backing. By doing so, Talkington is able to judge each issue intelligently and impartially and cast his lot for the benefit of the people, without considering himself beholden to party line or special interest groups. He is a true pioneer.

ARZELLA TELFORD
Twin Falls

Scott has principles

"Independent" is one of those words that has a multitude of meanings and as such can be very deceptive.

Chris Talkington says he is an Independent. Does that mean Donna Scott isn't? Is Chris for "Independence"? Aren't we all? Does it mean he is politically unaffiliated? Does it mean he is independent of his constituents and will do as he pleases? What does it mean? Where will he stand on the critical issues?

As a Republican, Donna Scott won't walk in lock step with all other Republicans. But at least we, the voters, know she subscribes to the overall principles of the party platform; whether we are pro or con, we at least know!

I know Mrs. Scott will exercise independent thinking to promote strong, conservative, well-considered policies for Idaho. I encourage you to vote for her. MARK D. STUBBS
Twin Falls

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Nov. 6, Saturday, "Intermediate Quilting"
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Twin Falls Idaho

Letters

Stallings, others supported

Stallings a "mover"

I was impressed by the insert promoting Richard Stallings for Congress in Sunday's paper. The positive, upbeat campaign that Mr. Stallings has run indicates the kind of representation he would give us in Washington. Rather than standing still and proclaiming the negative, Mr. Stallings would be an initiator, a mover, a representative with solutions. We need Richard Stallings in Washington working for us.

KARLE EVENSTVA
Twin Falls

Stallings-logical choice

Richard Stallings does indeed seem to be the "Reasonable Choice" for Congress in the district. It would be great to read headlines on the national press that an Idaho Representative has initiated legislation that would be beneficial to our state and the nation. I'm tired of having a representative that makes the national news undermining the nation's foreign policy (Iran) or by losing control of his own finances.

It's time to elect someone we can be proud of. Richard Stallings seems to be the only logical choice.

WILLIAM C. SHROPSHIRE
Twin Falls

Moan fights for kids

As a longtime Idaho resident and newswoman, I've been interested in the long fight waged by State Treasurer



Marjorie Ruth Moon to recover losses to the Public School Endowment Fund. This fund was created when Idaho became a state to be held in Idaho trust for the school children of Idaho.

Our State Treasurer has fought a tireless battle in the courts to insure that those losses will be made up. Marge has contended that Idaho's Constitution has been violated, and I for one am inclined to believe that she may be proven right.

Marjorie Ruth Moon is a classic example of "what's right with Idaho," and deserves the opportunity to continue serving the people of this state. Marge also deserves some help in this just cause. The election of J.D. Williams as attorney general will

serve to reinforce her efforts. As concerned citizens and parents, urge you to join with me and elect Marjorie Ruth Moon and J.D. Williams on Nov. 2. Let's give Idaho and our children the best representative possible.

ROBERT B. MILLER
Twin Falls

Scott gets praise

I would like to add just a word to what has been written about a lady I respect and admire.

She is a non-assuming woman who thinks carefully before speaking and always does her homework on an issue before taking a stand. She cares about her community, as I do, and has worked hard within it at the "grassroots" level, from PTA to the local 4-H Clubs.

She is not after a political career, as is her opponent. She simply wishes to serve her community with dignity in this one area. She has the credentials to do an outstanding job for all of us, and this is not just my opinion — every other legislator from our area agrees!

Those of you who know me realize I have been a faithful volunteer in my community for numerous organizations. I am a volunteer again now — for Donna Scott for State Representative of District 25. Please vote for her.

MARY LIZ JONES
Twin Falls

DeHaan sought justice in Belk case; Chisholm supported for district judge

Comments criticized

Mike Walz's comments upon leaving the office of the public defender were very disturbing, to say the least. I was especially concerned about Mr. Walz's comments that other than Dennis Voorhes, the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's Office was not interested in seeking justice.

As a matter of fact, the Twin Falls County Prosecutor, Harry DeHaan, has, on more than one occasion, shown a definite desire to seek justice in his cases. In fact, on the very day of Mr. Walz's inappropriate statements, Harry DeHaan sought justice in the handling of the Belk case.

Without going into details, sufficient to say, Mr. DeHaan was more concerned with the welfare of all parties involved, including Jerome County Courthouse and Jerome County voters. He risked his own reputation to participate in what probably amounted to an unpopular party in a negative election.

Another case demonstrating the Prosecutor's desire to seek justice involved a killing last year in which a client of mine was involved. Mr. DeHaan could easily have taken the case before a jury at the expense of the taxpayers and had the jury wrestle with the difficult decision as to whether or not a crime had been committed.

However, after reviewing the

evidence and satisfying himself that the accused's conduct was obviously self-defense, he dismissed the case, foregoing any further publicity and certainly any further costs on the part of either the prosecution or defense.

In my experiences with Mr. DeHaan, he has demonstrated a genuine desire to seek justice and to serve the interests of all concerned, contrary to Mr. Walz's statements.

Please understand that my remarks are not politically motivated nor meant to be self-serving, but rather an effort on my part to see to it that the public is aware that all defense attorneys do not share Mr. Walz's opinion.

GREG J. FULLER
Jerome

Chisholm has integrity

A partisan contest is rare in a race for a judicial post. Any election contest for the post of District Judge indicates less than total acceptance by the voters of the incumbent. This contest for District Judge started as the three-way race in the primary and now has become increasingly partisan on both sides as we ponder our choice between Ron Bruce and Con Chisholm. Hope fully, partisan side issues will not obscure the real purpose of this particular election — which is to select the individual best qualified for the position of District Judge.

In my years of business experience in the title and escrow business, I had occasion to closely observe the work of our local Mini-Cassia people in the legal profession. In my opinion, Don Chisholm has not only been a highly competent attorney, but has also exemplified the highest degree of integrity and honesty in his profession. He has been "hard hitting" in this campaign, but only because he felt that the points had to be stated. Both of these gentlemen are fine individuals but, in my opinion, Donald J. Chisholm should be our choice for District Judge.

ROBERT L. BALCH
Rupert

It's blah on the radio

I found your feature story about the area's radio stations very interesting. Please let me observe: Magic Valley is musically deprived! It's an easy observation. I simply turn on my car radio and drive to Boise for comparison. Merely!

Remember being told in school that if you didn't read good books you were no better off than a blind man? I don't listen to good music, we're no better off than a person who cannot hear. Right now, in Magic Valley we can't make that choice.

WAYNE SKEEM
Twin Falls

Belk "should be a better clerk;" Watts would "restore dignity"

T.F. Mafia picks em

"Twin Falls Mafia," this is the quote governor candidate Batt gives to the Republican party in Twin Falls. Has ever been thus... the Mafia picks em, and we had better vote for em.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Disband authority

A question will appear on the general election ballot with respect to the dissolution of the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority. The authority, SIRAA, has been in existence for eight years or more, and has expended over \$60,000 of federal and state monies.

The Federal Aviation Authority has advised SIRAA that the airport that was proposed for construction in Jerome County has been removed from its list of airports to be included in the National Airport System Plan. This action by the FAA removes all prospect of federal funds for the construction, which in effect guarantees that the proposed airport cannot be constructed.

Twin Falls and Blaine Counties have twice voted to be excluded from SIRAA's surt that the tax base and construction costs would be the responsibility of the remaining five counties. The projection of anticipated costs is not some eight years out of date, and due to concentration by FAA and local funds raised in Twin Falls and Blaine County on improvements to Joalin Field, it is felt by many that the airport proposed by SIRAA is neither feasible nor necessary.

It is time to discontinue funding the SIRAA with local taxation, since it appears the proposed airport is a "dead horse." A "yes" vote will



eliminate further local property tax assessments for the superfluous and unnecessary taxing entity.

ROSS T. NIELSON
Chairman, Cassia Withdrawal Committee
Burley

Belk will do better

In regards to the campaign for governor of Idaho, maybe Governor Evans was influenced by out of state "Union Bosses" in regards to the Bunker Hill Mines in Northern Idaho, but he did try to find a buyer for it and, also, an issue just as important — he didn't sign a right-to-work bill. He is doing more to keep people employed in Idaho than some people want to admit.

In regards to another candidate, Glenda Belk, clerk for Jerome County, the charges against her were dropped because the prosecutor felt that her problems were "a mistake; rather than an attempt to defraud the county's taxpayers."

This being the case, in addition to her letter of explanation in the papers, it seems to me that her problems were brought by being young and inexperienced. Because of this, she should be a better clerk and do a better job for the people of Jerome County. By resigning her office, she apparently will be working with the prosecutor to clear up things as she continues to seek re-election. By voting for Glenda Belk for clerk, it will not only be a vote of confidence but it will assure Jerome County of a conscientious clerk.

DONALD L. ROBINSON
Hazelton

Clear the smoke

Why do many political campaigns become clouded with controversy



GLEND A BELK

over charges and countercharges hurled back and forth? Isn't it time to look at the facts?

The incumbent Jerome County Clerk wants "the smoke cleared." Cheryl Watts doesn't see any smoke. The incumbent advertises that she "works for you" when she has been charged with accepting gifts for

herself. Cheryl continues to do her job with only her salary as a reward. The incumbent has admitted to making some errors in judgment. Cheryl's actions have not made apologies necessary. The incumbent wants us to believe that she has changed and will now do the kind of job she has been paid to do for four years.

Cheryl has always done her job and has not believed it was necessary to ask for leniency when being scrutinized. Cheryl's record of over ten years of working in the courthouse speaks for itself. The incumbent advertises "truth, integrity, professionalism." We believe most thinking taxpayers will be at least chaste at this slogan.

Isn't it time we elected a county clerk who is competent and experienced enough to not worry about "smoke screens" and is able to restore dignity to this very important office? Our vote is for Cheryl Watts, county clerk, auditor.

DICK AND AILEEN GOETSCH
Jerome

Hansen supported

Many tax savings bills have failed in Congress by a few votes. For example, the Democratic controlled House of Representatives refused to make a \$10 billion cut as requested by President Reagan and passed the measure 195-187. Unfortunately, for us this means more taxes or inflation or both.

Congressman George Hansen along with House conservatives needed only a switch of 5 votes to win this victory for less government and lower taxes. We need to return Congressman Hansen to Congress and not rely on an inexperienced Democrat to represent us.

FRANK H. HORSH
Kimberly

Talkington's impact

Political hierarchies don't like the Chris Talkington's of this world, for when they go to pull a string, get a favor, exact tribute, there are no strings. For one thing, when a man rises above political considerations he has a clearer view of the pressing social problems of the world.

And any legislative body should have at least one independent to worry about, one man the rest can't be sure of, that can't be dragged into a back room and made to see the light of a partisan vote.

His opponent is a charming, intelligent woman. One on one, I'd prefer her, but she has weak links, ropes, Dickensian political chains, dragging from her. And it's a funny thing about strings, ropes and chains, they always take, never give... every try pushing a rope?

But in a positive vein, which we must have this year, we must send a man to the legislature which will help moderate issues outside partisan politics. No other legislative candidate can have the impact of Talkington, that's why we will win.

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On June 22, 1980, a motorcycle accident took place on the old Jerome Highway between the Jerome Golf Course and the Bob Barton Highway. In the accident Kevin Nelson was injured and received assistance and a ride to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital from a young couple in a Thunderbird.
An attempt to identify and locate the man and woman who provided assistance in order to discuss the accident with them, if anyone knows the identity of these people I would appreciate their calling me at 733-2600 (days) or 734-7284 (nights).
John S. Ritchie
Attorney at Law

Q.
Can Chris Talkington, as an Independent from District 25, operate efficiently in the state legislature?

A. YES.

Problems facing Idaho are the same whether a person is a Republican, Democrat or Independent. It takes someone capable of cutting across party lines to separate good solutions from bad ideas. Talkington believes a new spirit of cooperation is needed to get Idaho moving. He can and will work with all sides for responsive government.

When you vote for the person—
Chris Talkington
is the man to vote for.

TALKINGTON INDEPENDENT

Fold political adv., Talkington For Representative, Eugene Stacey, Chmn.

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IRA 'executes' protestant, religious tensions mounting

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Security forces on both sides of the Northern Ireland border Tuesday mounted major operations to find the body of a Protestant militia sergeant killed by Irish Republican Army guerrillas.

A caller to a Belfast radio station said the IRA "executed" Thomas Cochrane, a sergeant in the Ulster Defense Regiment part-time militia, for involvement in Protestant paramilitary groups responsible for "a number of sectarian killings."

He said the location of the body would be disclosed when security allows.

Belfast police said they had no reason to doubt the IRA claim it had killed Cochrane but said it could not be verified until the body was found.

Cochrane, a 54-year-old father of one son, was abducted Friday with his wife to work. His disappearance prompted the kidnapping the same day of Catholic Joseph Donegan, whose mutilated body was discovered Monday in an alley in the Protestant Shankill district in Belfast.

Donegan, father of seven children, was beaten to death.

The Protestant Action Group, unheard of in Northern Ireland for several years, also claimed credit for the fatal shooting of Catholic activist Peter Corrigan, 57 and the father of 11, in Armagh City Monday.

Independent Catholic member of Parliament Gerry Fitz — one of the IRA's most outspoken critics in Northern Ireland — said the retaliatory killings had caused the most

dangerous situation he has seen in the province in 12 years of sectarian strife.

Northern Ireland police and British army patrols Tuesday searched houses and dragged lakes in South Armagh, a heavily pro-IRA area near the border with the republic.

Police and troops in the republic also combed their side of the border for Cochrane's body and those responsible for the murders.

News reports said three men were being questioned in connection with Donegan's slaying but police would not comment.

"The police have reason to believe that subversive organizations are intent on exploiting the emotional tensions created in the community by planning further acts of terrorism," a police statement said.

The Monday killings followed a month of sectarian slayings leading up to last week's election of a new 78-seat provincial assembly. Both Protestant and Catholic hardliners made strong showings in the vote.

Northern Ireland police chief Sir Jack Hermon appealed to Protestant and Catholic communities to help stop the latest cycle of reprisal killings that he called "vicious primitiveness in its most depraved form."

More than 2,000 people have been killed in violence involving the IRA, Protestant extremist groups and security forces since the late 1970s.

Amnesty decries 'hit squad' use

By SCOTT MacLEOD
United Press International

LONDON — Hit squads from El Salvador, Syria and Libya have tracked down and murdered exiles living in other countries as part of an alarming increase in political killings reported Tuesday.

The London-based human rights group, which won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1980, made the accusations in an annual report documenting human rights abuses in 16 countries in 1981.

Thousands of people were murdered, tortured and jailed for political reasons last year, the group said, but El Salvador, Syria and Libya were singled out for dispatching hired killers across international borders to murder exiles in other countries.

Amnesty said Salvadoran refugees were forcibly taken from camps in neighboring Honduras, with the cooperation of Honduran authorities, and returned to El Salvador. Some of the

refugees were killed, the report said.

The group also noted charges that Syrian security forces assassinated several exiles in West Germany, France and Spain and that Libya had killed 12 "enemies of the revolution" living in foreign lands since 1980.

In addition to El Salvador, Syria and Libya, Amnesty mentioned Guatemala, Uganda, the Philippines, Pakistan, India, Indonesia, Afghanistan, Iran and Iraq as particularly guilty of government-ordered killings.

Amnesty reported at least 3,278 executions took place in 34 nations during 1981 — more than half of them in Iran.

"In 1981 thousands of people were unlawfully and deliberately killed for political reasons, without any form of legal process, by order of their government or with its complicity," the group said.

"Circumstances differed greatly, yet there were sufficient common factors to lead Amnesty International

to believe that such killings must be condemned worldwide."

In Syria, security forces went door-to-door and killed at least 350 people in Hama on one night in April 1981, the report said. Salvadoran soldiers killed 22 young people — bludgeoning the faces of five girls on Jan. 10, 1981 in San Salvador and then piled their bodies in a parking lot, Amnesty said.

"In Guatemala thousands of people described by government representatives as 'subversives' and 'criminals' have been shot on the spot or seized and killed later," the report said.

"The problem must now be confronted by the world community as a matter of the utmost urgency," an Amnesty statement said.

Many governments cooperated with appeals to repatriate refugees to hostile countries, including Honduras, Botswana and Lesotho, Mexico and the United States, the report said.

Spain facing leftist regime

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Campaigning for elections expected to oust Spain's Socialists to power for the first time since the 1936-39 civil war ended Tuesday with the nation deeply divided between right and left.

Basque gunmen hurled a grenade at two armored police vehicles patrolling the highway between Bilbao and San Sebastian — but the explosive fell short and no one was hurt.

Political observers said the attack was certain to anger rightist officers, who on at least three occasions since Generalissimo Francisco Franco died in 1975 have plotted uprisings against what they consider a weak democratic government.

The last leftist victory in 1936 ignited a right-wing insurrection that resulted in civil war and 36 years of authoritarian rule.

Rumors swept Madrid of continued military plotting before the Thursday election to forestall the expected Socialist landslide victory.

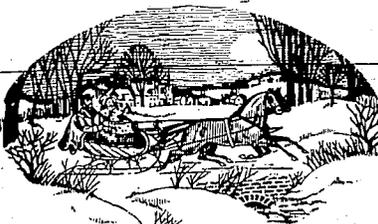
None of the coup reports could be independently verified, and political sources said the insistent rumors were part of a deliberate destabilization campaign by the extreme right.

But the armed forces and national police went on a red-alert vigil for Wednesday's "day of reflection."

Polls predicted a Socialist landslide in Thursday's balloting, when 26.5 million Spaniards are expected to vote in the third general election since Franco's death.

The centrist party which won the 1977 and 1979 elections faced a disastrous defeat, the polls said.

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But does Mr. Hansen always vote right?

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Appropriate bills from the entire Department of Agriculture, Hansen has voted 'NO' on that bill SIX of the last EIGHT years."

The Reasonable Choice!

RICHARD STALLINGS
8nd District CONGRESS

Poland OKs 'social parasite' law

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Polish parliament overwhelmingly approved a tough "social parasites" law Tuesday that authorizes forced labor and jail terms for people believed to be avoiding work.

Western diplomats fear the new law will be used against the remnants of the outlawed Solidarity union. The country's powerful Roman Catholic church also opposed the measure.

But Communist Party deputy Stefan Fluk said the parliament re-

jected the church's position "since it contradicts social interests." Only 12 deputies voted against the bill.

"We must say from this platform once again that it is in the interests of the working people to approve the solutions proposed," he said.

As lawmakers were voting, a man shouting that World War II was about to begin ran into the American school in a Warsaw suburb and threatened to ignite gasoline he had poured on the lobby floor.

The 162 pupils and 25 staff members were safely evacuated and the man was wrestled to the ground and arrested. It was the latest in a series of anti-American acts that have taken place in Warsaw in recent weeks.

The vote in the Polish parliament, or Sejm, on the social parasite law and two other controversial measures on alcoholism and juvenile delinquency came after a 6 hours-of-lackluster debate in which few voices opposed to the measures were heard.

Schmidt won't try to regain chancellor post

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt announced Tuesday he will not seek to regain his office in March elections, increasing chances for a Christian Democratic victory.

Schmidt, who will be 64 in December, said his age and health made him reject pleas by his party that he oppose Chancellor Helmut Kohl in the March 6 national parliamentary election.

"It would be dishonorable to run for office when I seriously fear that because of health reasons I would only be able to serve a part of the term,"

said Schmidt, who was fitted with a heart pacemaker last year.

His decision hurt his party's chances of defeating Kohl, who replaced Schmidt in a parliamentary no-confidence vote Oct. 1.

Schmidt's withdrawal left the Social Democrats with two contenders — former West Berlin Mayor Hans Jochen Vogel, 56, and Johannes Rau, 52-year-old premier of North Rhine Westphalia, the country's most populous state.

Neither are national figures or orators.

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One ton cap. 6 foot cable... **\$35.95**

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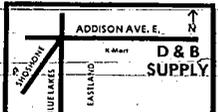
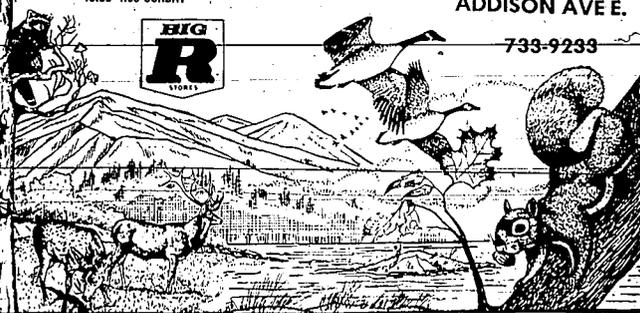
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What's what

Item 462C in the "Small Business Ideas" file reads as follows: "Rent space in the Arts and Crafts District. Buy five baseballs. Acquire cast-off ceramics, the potter's clays: soup tureens, mixing bowls, platters, whatever. Charge strong-armed passersby \$1 per five baseballs to smash these flawed specimens to smithereens." Silly, isn't it? An entrepreneur in Denmark has set up just such a gallery in "Tivoli Gardens." Wouldn't work with darts and bad paintings. You need the noise.

Go ahead, blame the headache for a sometime disinclination to engage in that thing called physical romance. But did you know that physical romance is often to blame for the headache? So say the medical researchers.

On the market now is a plastic doll — get this, Herman — that oozes blood when squeezed.

RIPLEY'S HAREM?

Q. Is it true that the late Robert "Believe It or Not?" Ripley kept a harem?
 A. Don't know, don't know. That he owned three palatial homes is common knowledge. But that he maintained a harem in one of same was only reported too late for him to deny or confirm it. His did have some followers. For one, he was afraid to use dial telephones. For two, although he owned several cars, he was afraid to drive any of them.

Q. How many magazines are still published in the United States?
 A. About 9,500. Understand they're staying even at the moment. With 350 folding every year and 350 others starting.

Q. How much does Bob Hope get paid for one appearance on the lecture circuit?
 A. \$35,000 plus expenses, it's reported.

PILLS

In 1856, a Philadelphia druggist named William R. Warner came up with a notion to prod modern medicine a giant step forward and light the way to many a pharmaceutical fortune. He was the first to put the sugar coating on pills.

Those who dig up odd facts about screen personalities claim Clint Eastwood has become allergic to horsehair.

The City of Marshfield, Mass., has outlawed video games in public buildings.

Daily crossword

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| ACROSS | 1 Word with tube or pilot | 26 Puzzle problem | 10 Drilling | 14 Jai — | 15 Love greatly | 16 Inter — | 17 Anasias was one | 18 Ralised strip | 19 Fish paddles | 20 Oasert — train | 22 Dotard — property | 24 John — | 25 Purloin | 26 Preak | 30 Fears | 34 Twosomes | 35 Damage allowance | 37 A relative | 38 Cuckoo | 39 Comments | 41 Transpanta — non agency letters | 42 "Doan" — | 44 Dermo | 45 Carded | 46 Lendod | 48 Biblical letters | 50 Enting | 52 Weop | 53 Forces | 55 Feing pan | 60 Exchange | 61 Make amends | 62 Lift up | 63 Weapons | 64 Vend | 65 Cringe | 68 Highlander | 67 Before vision or glamor | 69 Fending — swords | 68 Lots of weight | 43 Dress designer | 47 Intorwine | 48 — Lanke | 51 Bar legally | 53 Actors in play | 4 Herangues | 5 Hanger-on | 6 Horse | 7 Turf | 8 Cereul | 9 Tugue | 9 Stargard | 10 Frustrated | 11 Hodgepodge | 45 Dress | 46 Intorwine | 48 — Lanke | 51 Bar legally | 53 Actors in play | 54 S-shaped molding | 55 Factory | 56 Sotcker | 57 Demonted | 58 Harrow's | 59 Hakes | 60 Frustrated | 62 Havo debts |
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ALLS	ROBES	SWAP
SOAP	EMOTE	FARE
FOLD	NEROT	FAIRIE
SIPAR	IN	THE MAN
RAIN	CLAP	
ORTRIVED	RETICLES	
REIND	EMIR	DAIE
APD	PRESS	NAE
SENIT	RITIE	LISA
PLA	RISE	STALINDO
RAMBLE	DISPOSING	
ALLIT	NAIVE	ODIA
HILIT	THE	MOIA
STIAO	STREBS	KAISY

Comics

Garfield

Blondie

Rex Morgan

Doonesbury

Latigo

Wizard of Id

Beetle Bailey

Andy Capp

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day-and-evening-if-you-stick-to-conservative-principles-and-do-nothing-to-upset-present-conditions. Be sure to keep promises made to others and made to others and advance your good name.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Study the work that is ahead of you and be certain to make right decisions. Follow the advice of an expert.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Don't postpone any work that has to be done, even though it may be annoying. Keep plugging away to gain your personal goal.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Make sure you do what a higher-up expects and gain benefits. Attending a meeting could prove healthful to you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take time to study new interests; that have brought others greater success and could do the same for you.

July 22 to Aug. 21: You have many new ideas which require study to know which are best to put in operation. Try to build up your bank account.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Come to a better accord with associates and increase harmony. Obtaining data you need from the right sources.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You could be at odds with others now and you must do something constructive to establish a better relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Attend to business matters early in the day, and you'll have time for more important matters later. Bewise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Put your ideas to work and increase harmony at home. Family will begin to appreciate your efforts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): If you want to visit with friends today, pick only those who can be trusted. Then you can have a most enjoyable time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Consult with financial experts and make plans to be more prosperous in the future. Show increased affection for loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Making long-range plans to have greater abundance in the future. Health treatments can give you more vitality.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY......he or she will be interested in whatever has been found workable in the past, so give a good standard education and much success can be attained. Give good religious training early in life. A fine person in this chart.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 27, the 300th day of 1982 with 65 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

Theodore Roosevelt, 26th president of the United States, was born Oct. 27, 1858.

On this date in history:

In 1871, the political chief of New York's Tammany Hall — Boss Tweed — was arrested on charges of defrauding the city.

In 1904, the first practical subway began operating in New York City — from the Brooklyn Bridge to 145th St. in Manhattan.

In 1961, the United Nations adopted a resolution protesting Russian detonation of a 50-megaton atomic bomb.

In 1981, the federal Labor Relations Authority voted to decertify PATCO as the union for striking air traffic controllers.

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National mood pulling candidates to center

By FRED BARNES
The Balfour Sun

Analysis

WASHINGTON — Roxanne Conlin, a chain-smoking attorney, is a product of the anti-war crusade of the 1960s and the women's movement of the 1970s. And now she is running for governor of Iowa as a Democrat. Surely an outspoken liberal, right?

"Not quite. Conlin, 38, sometimes sounds like Ronald Reagan, especially when she ridicules Iowa's 12 volumes of regulations. "There are page after page after page of definitions," she told a luncheon crowd recently in Des Moines.

"My favorite definition is of a low or moderate income person," Conlin said. "According to Iowa's regulations, it's a person who lives in a low or moderate income family. I needed to know that."

The case of Conlin, who trails but may yet be elected Iowa's first female governor, is illustrative of the changed dialogue of the 1982

midterm election. Liberals do not sound quite the way liberals did a decade ago or even two years ago. Neither do conservatives.

Instead of acting as an ideological catalyst in pulling Democratic candidates to the left and Republicans to the right, the chemistry of the campaign is working quite differently this year. It is pulling candidates toward the middle, where they occasionally bump into each other.

In one of the congressional districts in Columbus, Ohio, the scene of what should be a classic liberal-conservative duel, both candidates claim to be the champions of business and both want a balanced budget.

In Michigan, Rep. James Blanchard, the liberal Democrat who is likely to win the governorship, talks persuasively about budget

cuts. Like his Republican opponent, he is for them, though he is also in favor of a big jobs program for the unemployed.

In Iowa, the gubernatorial contestants not only bumped into each other, they passed while headed in opposite directions. Conlin, the putative liberal, said she might go along with raising the drinking age to 21, a conservative goal. Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad, her right-wing GOP foe, said he wouldn't back such a change.

The reason for all this, suggests Democratic pastor Peter Hart, is that the voters are not looking for sweeping change; they don't want a full-throttle rollback of President Reagan's economic program or military buildup. What they want is a "mid-course correction" in policy, said Hart.

This puts Democrats in the position of calling for "fairness" in tax and budget cuts, a trait they contend is lacking in the cuts as made by the Reagan administration. But they

are not calling for the elimination of all of the cuts, far from it.

"I believe we should change course while continuing in the same general direction," said Democrat Richard Davis of Virginia in a television debate last Thursday. Davis, the state's lieutenant governor, is running for the Senate.

Few Democrats are reckless enough to characterize themselves as liberals, and nearly every Democratic candidate describes himself on economic issues as a "fiscal conservative." An exception is Mark Dayton, a "progressive" Democrat running for the Senate in Minnesota; he's a "fiscal moderate."

The Republican side consists of a solid phalanx of fiscal conservatives, all of them newly worried about the Republican president's budget deficits. Some are voting against Reagan's tax increase last August, but you can count on one hand the

number of right-wing Republicans willing to proclaim an unyielding faith in supply-side economics.

And not very many are eager to be specific about their support for Reagan's economic program, since they don't want to be brushed with whatever parts of it may be unpopular.

Rather, most Republican candidates try to get by with voicing their backing for the "general direction" of Reaganomics. "I don't support every specific initiative that the president has," says Wheelock Whitney, the GOP gubernatorial candidate in Minnesota.

Sen. Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico, an ardent backer of the full Reagan program, now boasts of how he lobbied the White House successfully for a change in the program — restoration of the minimum Social Security benefit. He doesn't mention, though his opponent does, that he had earlier voted three times for bills that killed the benefit.

Doctors' attitudes threaten rural care

BOSTON (UPI) — Physicians are no longer willing to go anywhere and work long, lonely hours in private practices, an attitude that has put health care in small communities in jeopardy, a national survey concludes.

"A physician used to go into a town; hang up his shingle, open his door and work until he saw everyone," said Judith Berger of Medical Resources Inc., a Miami-based firm that presented results of a 1,200-doctor survey to a meeting Monday of the New England Hospital Association.

"People coming out of their residency programs now don't want to work 70 hours a week; they want to have associations, where they work with someone else," she said in an interview.

About 137 counties in America are without physicians and the number could grow given the change of val-

ues, she said, even if there was a doctor surplus as another survey has indicated.

A 1980 survey by the Graduate Educational Medical National Advisory Committee in Washington predicted a 70,000-physician surplus by 1990, including a 4,100 surplus in family practitioners.

"Supply is going to be eaten up by the demand," said Ms. Berger. "Because of the change of values now, physicians are looking to go into practice with somebody else but the towns can't support two doctors. They're not willing to see 70 or 80 patients a day any more; they want to see 25 and spend weekends with their families."

"This survey confirmed what we already knew. The work ethic has changed dramatically. Physicians are taking a cutback in dollars for the quality of life," she said.

Reagan ranches grow throughout the U.S.

Tent cities around the country, ironically dubbed "Reagan Ranches," fought weather and red tape Tuesday, but more of the shantytowns were under construction as election week unfolds for the poor and jobless.

As a light drizzle fell on a group of brightly colored tents on Boston Common, attorneys for the city were trying to get all but one of the tents removed.

"It's making a hell of a mess out of the Common," said a spokesman for Mayor Kevin White said.

The tent cities were set up in Boston, New Orleans, New York, Houston, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Detroit, Denver, Columbus, Ohio, and Jersey City, N.J., and were spreading.

The latest community opened in

Little Rock, Ark., featuring a rally, soups, music and other activities. Another was opening in Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday, and others were planned later in the week in Miami, Tampa and Jacksonville, Fla., and Dallas.

Rose Lee Wyatt, an organizer for the Liberty City Senior Citizens in Miami said she planned to set up a tent. Mrs. Wyatt, the daughter of a Georgia sharecropper, said she grew up during the Great Depression, and sometimes eating in Hooverville soup lines.

"I know about those days," she said. "Those times were rough. I don't know if we're going to get that low, but it kind of looks it. What's going to be the Lord's will. We're just going back and back."

DeLorean makes bail deal

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John DeLorean's attorney said Tuesday he has reached an agreement with federal prosecutors on securing the automaker's \$5 million bail and said his client will soon be released from Terminal Island Federal Prison.

"I expect he'll be out in a day or two," famed criminal attorney Joseph Ball said after a meeting with his client, who has spent eight days behind bars since he was arrested while allegedly trying to arrange a \$24 million cocaine deal to save his failing sports car company.

He said an agreement has been reached with U.S. attorneys as to what pieces of property will be offered to secure DeLorean's bond and said the time of his release depends on "how fast the lawyers can process the papers."

Federal prosecutors were not immediately available for comment.

Bail also told reporters waiting outside the prison that the former General Motors whiz kid remained "in good spirits."

To win his release from prison, DeLorean must put up \$250,000 cash and the remainder in collateral from his 48-acre estate in San Diego's plush Paloma Valley, which has been for sale for nearly a year.



Douglas Fraser predicted the outcome of the strike vote

Auto workers vote to stay on the job

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT — United Auto Workers members bypassed a potentially devastating strike at Chrysler Corp., and voted Tuesday to remain on the job until January when contract talks with the No. 3 automaker will resume.

Tallies of day-long voting at 54 Chrysler locals across the country showed workers voted by a 70 percent margin in favor remaining under their current contract.

UAW President Douglas Fraser said 35,000 of 42,000 active production workers voted. Official vote tallies were not available. There were 91,000 active and laid off workers eligible to vote.

The outcome means the current pact will remain in force until after the first of the year, when bargainers will meet again in hopes of gaining pay raises the company said it could not afford now.

If workers had voted to strike, the walkout was scheduled for Monday.

The unprecedented-wide campaign, a week after Chrysler refused to grant immediate pay raises to its hourly workers.

The outcome seemed apparent in the afternoon, when an informal survey of workers at two major Detroit-area plants and other outposts found workers were concerned about their personal finances and the upcoming Christmas holidays.

Fraser had predicted the outcome in an appearance in Columbus, Ohio earlier in the day.

Fraser told a news conference he was confident the UAW could obtain a better contract for workers this winter than the original agreement, which was rejected Oct. 14 after two weeks of voting on ratification.

"I think we can still do better in January than we did in September," he said.

Fraser said he did not think the decision to stay on the job would weaken the union's influence.

"We have the ability to strike and the wherewithal to strike," he said. "They know we can shut Chrysler Corp. down."

Chrysler workers now make about \$2 less than the \$11.50 per hour earned by their counterparts at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., as a result of three sets of concessions made in the last three years to help the company avoid bankruptcy.

Reagan to citizens: 'vote your hopes'

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — President Reagan, campaigning hard with only a week left before Election Day, urged Americans Tuesday to ignore Democratic scare tactics and "vote for your hopes, not your fears."

"The truth is, our critics are playing with people's fear, trying to scare them into believing that things will get worse, so their own political fortunes will get better," Reagan told enthusiastic supporters in the Raleigh Civic Center.

"But the picture of fear and despair they paint on the network evening blues is a picture of where America was, not where she's going," he said.

The president launched the final push of the 1982 election campaign in North Carolina after adding Salt Lake City to a five-state western swing he will make Thursday and Friday.

Before leaving Washington, he hailed the Labor Department's report of a small 0.2 percent rise in consumer prices and quipped: "Since all of you seem to feel that I'm to blame for unemployment, then somebody must be responsible for the inflation rate."

Referring to the modest 4.8 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index so far this year, Reagan said: "By a curious coincidence... the last time we had that inflation rate was the last time there was a Republican administration here," referring to the Ford administration in 1976.

Reagan was welcomed in Raleigh by Republicans loyal to conservative Sens. Jesse Helms and John East. The atmosphere was festive, with patriotic symbolism.

Congressional candidate Eugene "Red" McDaniel, a former Vietnam prisoner of war, led the audience in the pledge of allegiance.

In a special private ceremony after his speech, Reagan presented the presidential Medal of Freedom to all-star singer Kate Smith, famed for her renditions of "God Bless America."

The president also had a meeting with regional GOP chairmen from 10 southern states and a 20-minute appearance before some 700 people who paid \$100 each to attend a fund-raising reception.

Reagan told his audience in the Civic Center his administration is "clearing away the economic

wreckage dumped in our laps" by Democrats.

He also addressed the conservative issues espoused by Helms and East, warning congressional liberals that a balanced budget amendment, anti-abortion and school prayer legislation are "struggles we will never give up on."

The president called next Tuesday's balloting crucial, and urged a crowd estimated at 4,500 to ignore Democratic and liberal complaints about his economic program.

"One week from today you and millions of Americans will have a private moment in a voting booth — a place where you have as much influence and power as any other American."

"I urge you, when you are in that voting booth next Tuesday, vote your hopes, not your fears," he said.

He warned that returning control of Congress to the Democrats could mean going back to the old policies that brought "this long night of economic hardship."

The Reagan visit to North Carolina had the markings of a political payback to the powerful Helms.

Campaigning for a half-dozen congressional candidates and helping to raise money for the state GOP campaigns was a departure from the president's previous campaign trips, which concentrated on electing Senate and governor candidates in 10 other states in the past 10 months.

Democrats, control of the House of Representatives, and Republicans expect to lose seats in the House next week.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1982

STARTING TIME: 1:00 P.M. No Lunch

OFFICE ITEMS
Large metal office desk - Large metal office chair - Small wooden 3 drawer desk - Burroughs adding machine - Underwood typewriter - 2 desk lamps.

FURNITURE
2 upright pianos - Several assorted chairs - Quarter buffalo farm cut and wrapped - 3 speed, 3 wheel bicycle - Ladies bicycle - Quarter buffalo farm cut and wrapped - 1 automatic mercury vapor light - Needle work - Meat produce and many, many more items donated by sale time.

ANTIQUES
Antique pool table from old saloon in Jarbidge, Nevada - Old piano stool - Antique chairs - Old hanging light fixtures - Several vases, some cut glass.

MISCELLANEOUS
Blackboards - Assorted dishes - Silverware - Assorted mirrors - Padlocks - Chair robes.

DONATED ITEMS
Adult 3 speed, 3 wheel bicycle - Ladies bicycle - Quarter buffalo farm cut and wrapped - 1 automatic mercury vapor light - Needle work - Meat produce and many, many more items donated by sale time.

Hope to see you all there.

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Owner: First Baptist Church
Filer, Idaho

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See how many football fans can get **MEN OF LSU**
at 9:30 p.m.

How are Reaganomics affecting different families? Watch **THE PATERSON PROJECT**
Tonight at 10

KAID-TV 4

This ad made possible in part by a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting

Evans not backing pro-nuke initiative

By MARK SHENEP
United Press International

BOISE — A committee backing a proposal it calls "America's first pro-nuclear initiative" has announced that Gov. John Evans supports the principles of its campaign, but Evans will not "back" the initiative, the ballot measure.

Citizens for Energy and the Environment said in a news release that "both Republican and Democratic candidates for governor support the position of the committee on the future of nuclear power for Idaho."

However, Evans press secretary Jean Terra said Tuesday the chief executive thinks the measure "trivializes the initiative process" and he intends to vote against it in the general election next Tuesday.

The initiative would require the Idaho Legislature to obtain an advisory vote from the electorate before taking any action to prohibit the construction of nuclear power plants in the state.

The measure is billed by its supporters as "America's first pro-nuclear initiative."

Melodie Lamm, Boise, a spokesman for the committee, said she was surprised to hear Evans was formally against the initiative.

"We were not aware of an official position (by Evans) on that," she said. "I didn't get my information (for

the news release) directly from the governor's office."

Don Fotheringham, chairman of the initiative drive, acknowledged the news release left the impression that Evans supported the initiative drive.

"He supports the principle that our initiative supports, but he thinks the initiative is unnecessary," said Fotheringham, a ranking John Birch Society official.

The committee said Evans was asked if he supported using nuclear power in Idaho to generate electricity, and he replied that nuclear power should be considered "by the same measure as other sources."

Ms. Terra said that means Evans believes proposed nuclear power projects should be considered on the same basis as other energy sources, including what impact their development would have environmentally and economically.

She said Evans opposed the initiative itself because it "treats a whole issue as a separate class."

The Legislature should not be forced to give special attention to any one issue, she said.

"It's just setting up another layer of regulation," she said.

The committee said GOP Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, who faces Evans in the gubernatorial election next week, supports the initiative. A spokesman for Batt said Tuesday the Republican candidate intended to vote for the measure.

State court upholds FMC power rate hike

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court upheld a state Public Utilities Commission order requiring a 67-percent boost in the electricity rates Idaho Power charges FMC Corp. of Pocatello.

The order issued last week held that the commission's decision to allow a \$3 million rate increase did not discriminate against the Pocatello phosphate producer as FMC had claimed.

FMC, the largest single customer of Idaho Power, each year buys power

equal to 17 percent of the utility's total electricity sales. Under its contract with Idaho Power, FMC's power is interruptible.

FMC had protested the rate hike imposed by the PUC, claiming it did not receive adequate notice of hearings, commissioners made their decision without sufficient evidence, the rate was discriminatory and commissioners erred in not declaring their finding in the public interest before imposing the rate increase.

Investigators seeking origin of second bullet-ridden skull

BOISE (UPI) — Two bullet-riddled human skulls have been found in southwest Idaho in the past week, but neither has been identified by authorities.

Ada County sheriff's officers said authorities were trying to determine the identity of a skull that was discovered by a hunter near Deer Creek in the Shaw Mountain area northeast of Boise over the weekend.

Sheriff's Sgt. Bob Miles said the skull, which had two bullet holes in it,

was that of an adult male who died 10 to 20 years ago.

A piece of metal believed to be a shell casing was lodged in the rear of the skull, he said.

Miles said officers would return to the area to search the skull was found to search for other remains.

Last week, a skull with bullet holes in it was discovered in a potato field in Canyon County. Its identity also has not been determined.

Educators want more funds

BOISE (UPI) — State education officials have drafted a preliminary proposal asking the Legislature for an approximate 10.94 percent increase in Idaho's public school budget, beyond the current year's appropriation of \$215 million.

The proposal, which is subject to change, will be presented to the state Board of Education meeting Friday in Twin Falls by state education officials who drafted the proposed figures at a meeting in Boise this week, said a spokesman who asked to remain anonymous.

A 10.94 percent increase would require an additional \$23.5 million in Idaho's public school budget. The proposal calls for about \$13 million of the proposed increase to pay for a

hike in teacher salaries.

The state Board of Education last month approved a request by educators to begin a three-part project to bring average teacher salaries in Idaho closer to the average salaries of teachers from surrounding states.

Teachers in surrounding states receive nearly 19 percent more in wages than Idaho educators.

Any action by the state Board of Education to increase teacher salaries, must also be approved by the Legislature and local school boards.

Generally, legislators trim the board's recommendation. Last year, a request for a 15 percent, or \$43.5 million budget hike, was cut by \$16 million.

Nampa man charged in fatal wreck

NAMPA (UPI) — A Nampa man has been arrested in connection with the weekend traffic death of a 34-year-old Caldwell man who was killed when he apparently stepped in front of an oncoming car on Caldwell "Boulevard" in Nampa, authorities said.

Lewis W. Relmann Jr. died at St. Alphonsus Hospital early Sunday of

injuries he sustained when he was struck by the car.

Roland John McDowell, 52, was arrested later the same day on a charge of driving while intoxicated in connection with the accident police said.

Authorities said McDowell has been released on bond.

Williams thrown out of courthouse

CALDWELL (UPI) — J.D. Williams and two county officials endorsing his Democratic campaign for attorney general Tuesday were interrupted in the middle of a news conference and kicked out of the Canyon County Courthouse.



— was of a political nature and not because of any new developments in the case of Nevada trapper Claude Lafayette Dallas.

Hobza, a Republican, booted Williams and his supporters out of the courthouse on the grounds that state law forbids political advertising or political gatherings within 100 feet of a polling place or voting building while voting is in progress. County officials said absentee ballots for the Nov. 2 general election were being taken in the Courthouse Tuesday.

After the backfired endorsement event, Williams disrupted his eviction, saying balloting was not ham-

pered by the news conference. And Idaho Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursura in Boise said the Preston Democrat and the Owyhee County officials were not in direct violation of the law — although he said he believed they broke the spirit of the statute.

Yursura said Idaho's anti-electioneering law bans any political activities in a polling place or a voting building on election day only — not on days when absentee ballots are filed.

Craig forced to retract campaign statement

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Larry Craig had to retract an allegation Tuesday that his Democratic opponent accepted \$1,000 from a political action committee that has been running ads claiming the GOP incumbent is against a freeze on nuclear weapons.

At a Boise news conference Tuesday, Craig said his opponent is

trying to deceive voters by pretending to object to the anti-Craig television spots which began this week, when challenger Larry LaRocco is accepting money from the group sponsoring the ads.

Craig said the group paying for the commercial line in the Boise market is Peace PAC of Washington D.C. He said LaRocco has accepted

\$1,000 from the group, at the same time sending a "very, very weak" message to the committee asking it to halt the television spots.

He said a LaRocco telegram to the committee is a smoke-screen designed to make it look as though the Democrat is against out-of-state involvement in Idaho politics.

However, a spokesman for

LaRocco said Craig has his facts confused: That the committee which donated \$1,000 to the congressional hopeful has nothing to do with the group Craig claimed is paying for the television ads.

When asked later about the discrepancy, Craig press secretary Scott Fisher admitted "I guess we made a mistake."

Comic halts publication of GOP newspaper

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Publication of a state Republican Party newspaper was halted recently after GOP officials discovered it contained a reprint from a controversial comic book blasting Idaho's Democratic governor, party chairman Dennis Olsen said Tuesday.

Olsen said he did not know how many copies of the special election edition were distributed with a cartoon of Democratic Gov. John Evans holding a veto stamp in his mouth and waving another in his hand.

The reprint came from the

"Adventures of Big John" comic book, sponsored by a Canyon County political action committee that is trying to help Republican Lt. Gov. Phil Batt defeat Evans.

The Republican Party has said it has nothing to do with the comics, although Olsen has said the publica-

tion accurately blames Evans for the shutdown of the Bunker Hill mining company and mishandling of the state's finances.

Batt has also disavowed any involvement in financing, printing or distributing the comic and has predicted it will cost him some votes.

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Watt unveils 10 federal water projects

BY JANICE PERRY
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — Interior Secretary James Watt told a convention of water developers Tuesday that the Reagan Administration is planning 10 new water projects, but warned that the government is no longer a "rich uncle."

Watt, speaking to the National Water Resources Association Convention, Hotel told thousands in the audience there will be a "new partnership" with the federal government, which will require greater financial participation from water users.

But he said, this new partnership will return control of water to local entities and put the states in a leadership position.

He said the states will have to bear a greater financial burden "because of the massive debt accumulated by the federal government as a result of too many years of excessive federal spending."

"To revive the reclamation program, we will need more participation by the beneficiaries because the federal government no longer has the capacity to serve as a rich uncle."

Watt emphasized, however, that cost sharing will be flexible and negotiated project by project.

There was loud applause when Watt announced President Reagan's approval of 10 new water reclamation projects in 1983. He said others are



JAMES WATT
No rich uncle

under consideration.
The projects include:
• upgrading of power facilities at Hoover Dam. The president wants to add 300 megawatts of capacity to existing generators, with the power to be divided among users in Nevada, Arizona, and California. The total cost of the project is estimated at \$71 million.
• enlargement of the Palisades Power Plant in Idaho.

Water official wants action

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The water reclamation program in the west will continue to decline unless drastic steps are taken to revitalize the program, Salt River Project General Manager A.J. "Jack" Pfister said Tuesday.

In remarks prepared for the National Water Resources Association convention, Pfister urged the association to join with western governors to explore options for local funding of water projects.

He said the west no longer can rely on the conditions of 1902, when water reclamation became law.

"We have to acknowledge that for the foreseeable future, there will be intense competition for federal public works dollars," he said. "Unless the base of support for reclamation in the west is broadened, the program quite

likely will continue to decline."

Pfister said it is somewhat ironic that not one new reclamation project has been authorized by Congress since Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., a long-time proponent of water projects — died in 1972.

It is important to realize that some change must be made in the funding of reclamation projects, Pfister said. Both Presidents Carter and Reagan have called for proposals dealing with local funding, but both have a "fatal flaw," Pfister said.

"Both were conceived in Washington and, while it is time for local funding, western water users must be involved in development of proposals," Pfister said. "Therefore, we must form a responsive plan our congressmen can take to Washington."

- expansion of the Narrows Unit and Antimas-La Plata in Colorado.
- modification of the Moffat Bill Dam in Wyoming and the initiation of the Headgate Rock Hydro-electric project in Arizona.

Watt said that in addition to those projects, the federal government will reinstate the Small Reclamation Loan Program. He said six California water districts will receive funding in 1983, including the Colusa County

Water District, Fallbrook Public Utility District, Glide Irrigation District, Ranana Municipal Water District, and Uta County Water Agency.

In Arizona, the Hooserville Irrigation District will receive funding, and in Montana the Buffalo Rapids Irrigation District No. 2 will receive loans. He said the Columbia Irrigation District of Washington will also receive funding under the reinstated program.

Bomb test official defends safety precautions

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — When a radioactive fallout cloud unexpectedly drifted over St. George, Utah following an open-air atomic bomb test in 1953, safety crews reacted swiftly and efficiently, the program director said Monday.

William S. Johnson headed off-site radiation monitoring programs for several series of open-air tests. He testified for the government, defending itself in a multimillion-dollar suit charging it with negligence in the conduct of the tests.

The suit, involving 24 plaintiffs chosen to represent nearly 1,200 claimants alleging fallout from the blasts exposed downwind residents in southern Utah, southeastern Nevada and northern Arizona to cancer-causing radioactivity.

A team of government defense lawyers used

Johnson's testimony to counter claims by former monitoring officials who testified earlier for the plaintiffs, saying the safety programs were sometimes sloppy and ineffective.

Johnson said a 1953 shot, nicknamed "Dirty Harry" because the high volume of fallout it produced, was not expected to drop radioactive debris on St. George. But when monitors showed relatively high levels of radioactivity in the southwestern Utah town, he said, safety crews washed fallout off cars and warned residents to stay inside.

"I was extremely impressed with the way the crews got the job done in fine fashion," said Johnson.

Frank Butrico, a retired public health official who was in charge of monitoring the St. George area

during the tests, testified earlier in the six-week-old trial that he was not warned of the approaching fallout cloud and was not prepared to warn the residents.

Butrico said St. George residents were not told to take cover until after the dark cloud began raining particles all over the town and readings on his equipment "went right off the scale."

Butrico had also testified his signature later appeared on a report detailing "the amazing success of the take cover order by the Atomic Energy Commission." He said he never signed that report and his signature was an apparent forgery.

Butrico also quoted Johnson as telling a workshop the population of St. George was gotten indoors too late to avoid radiation exposure.

Reagan to campaign in Salt Lake City

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — President Reagan will add a stop in Utah to a two-day political swing through the West later this week, the White House said Tuesday.

Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan will campaign in Salt Lake City Friday morning on behalf of conservative Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

It will be Reagan's second campaign visit in slightly more than one month. The president visited Ogden in September to bolster Hatch's re-election bid.

Reagan leaves Washington Thursday for stops in Casper, Wyo., and Great Falls, Montana, before winding up the day with an appearance on behalf of Senate hopeful Chic Hecht in Las Vegas. The president will stop in Salt Lake City before flying on to Roswell, N.M., where he will aid the re-election campaign of Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M.

Police nab truck theft ring

ST. GEORGE, Utah (UPI) — Seven people have been arrested and one truck recovered in what law enforcement officers call the breakup of a major semi-trailer-truck theft operation.

Mike Hanks, an agent with the State Department of Organized Crime, said five people were arrested Monday night and two were arrested in Salt Lake City Tuesday.

In a Salt Lake warehouse, agents found a semi-trailer truck that had been reported missing last week.

Hanks said from 18 to 21 of the large, \$30,000 transport vehicles have been stolen in Utah this year. He said one stolen truck was followed by airplane as it was driven to St. George.

He said two more arrests are expected in the case.

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Salt Lake expected to flood

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — As the Great Salt Lake keeps creeping upward to flood stage, the state is making plans to ask lake users who will be hurt most by the rising waters to pay \$200,000 to figure out how to avert millions of dollars in damage.

During September, the lake rose nine inches. Officials say it is certain to reach the 4,202-foot level that could hit \$12 million in damage to facilities around its shores in 1976.

Paul Summers, an assistant director of the Utah Division of Water Resources, told a group of officials it will cost \$228,000 to develop a plan to control the lake's elevation — and that nearby industries should pay \$200,000 of that. So, he said, the Legislature will be asked for \$628,000 for the planning.

"If the lake continues up at the rate it did this year from September to October, it could hit 4,208 feet next year," said Stan Elmer, sovereign lands coordinator for the Utah Division of State Lands and Forestry.

The lake at that level would cause \$55 million in damage to the road to Antelope Island, the Southern Pacific Railroad causeway that crosses the lake, dikes, roads and solar evaporation ponds surrounding lake. It would also inundate the fresh-water waterfowl refuges surrounding the lake.

Particularly vulnerable are the industries surrounding the lake that extract minerals and salt from the lake waters.

There are several options in controlling the lake's level. They include using Bear River water before it has a chance to flow into the lake, water exchanges along the Wasatch Front to more fully use water in rivers flowing to the lake, creation of solar ponds around the lake to generate energy, and pumping lake water onto diked areas on the desert to evaporate.

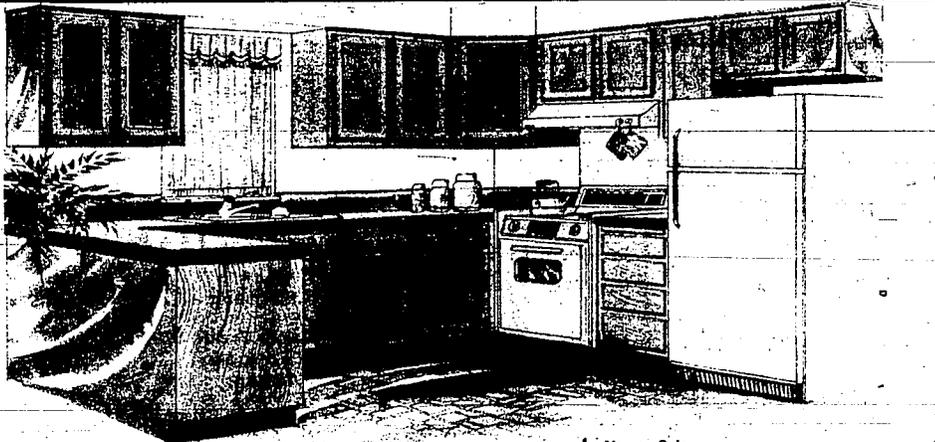
Bail set high for bombing suspects

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bail was set Monday at \$1 million each for four suspected members of an Armenian terrorist organization arrested in a series of bombings of foreign diplomatic posts.

U.S. Magistrate James Penne set the high bail during brief appearances by the four defendants: Karnig Sarkissian, 29; Vigen Yacoubian, 19; Vigen Hovsepian, 22; and Dilan Berberian, 23. Former complaints against the four are expected to be presented Tuesday by federal prosecutors.

The four suspects were arrested Friday night in three Southern California communities.

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Castleford's school bond issue defeated

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

CASCADE — Voters in the Castleford School District have rejected a \$1.05 million bond issue to build a new high school.

But the question may be put to them again next spring.

The bond issue, which required a two-thirds majority to pass, lost by a narrow margin Tuesday.

Superintendent Ed Schenk said that 297 voters — 61.5 percent — approved of the bond issue, and 186 voted against it. It was about 60 votes short of approval, he said.

"I had a feeling it was going to pass this morning," a surprised Schenk said late Tuesday evening. "I figured it would be close, but that it would pass."

Schenk said that considering the narrow margin of defeat, he felt the board would consider another election

after the mandatory six-month waiting period ended.

"Sixty-one percent is enough to be encouraged to come back," he said. "First, we're going to have to find out why those people voted 'no.'"

Schenk speculated that the economy was the primary factor in the defeat.

"I think people here are for education," he said. "If the economy was a little better, it would have passed."

The bond issue also would have paid for the construction of an agricultural-vocational building adjacent to the high school and for the remodeling of the elementary school.

The administration says the new high school is needed to replace the existing building, constructed about 1920. Examination of the building has found that it cannot be renovated economically.

The bond issue would have meant a \$24 property-tax increase on each \$10,000 of assessed value.



Blood relations

K.C. Mitchell watches as her father, Earl, donated blood during the Red Cross blood drive in Twin Falls. Mitchell has donated 15 pints of blood over the years. The bloodmobile was at the Presbyterian Church on Monday and Tuesday.

Minidoka school board sets bond vote Dec. 7

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka County school board has set Dec. 7 as the tentative date for a bond-levy election.

If approved by the voters, the bonds will be sold to fund the construction of additional classrooms for the elementary grades.

The amount of the bond issue has not been determined yet. Floyd Merrill, the assistant superintendent, said Tuesday. The board is awaiting more precise information from the architects, CSQA Inc. of Boise, he said.

However, the amount of the bond levy will be set no later than early November, he said.

The money raised by the levy would be used to pay for the construction of a 28-room elementary school in Rupert, to replace the aging Lincoln and Washington elementary schools. The money also would be used to add six to seven rooms at Memorial Elementary School in Rupert and four rooms each at Declo and Heyburn elementaries.

The district's elementary schools have experienced a large increase in enrollment in the past three years. This year's elementary enrollment is up by 100 students, district-wide, over last year.

The board, which met Monday evening, also discussed the recom-

mendations of a "fact-finder," who met with negotiators for the board and teachers last month.

Merrill declined to release the fact-finder's report. "The teachers were meeting Tuesday night to discuss the recommendations."

Contract negotiations officially ended May 1, Merrill said, and the board has no plans to reopen them, despite the fact-finder's report.

Minidoka is the only school district in the Magic Valley that has not agreed on a new teaching contract. The teachers are being paid under last year's salary schedule.

Early in May, Minidoka teachers rejected the board's offer of a 5 percent across-the-board salary increase, which would have been contingent on voter approval of an override levy.

A \$400,000 levy, which had earmarked \$250,000 for salary increases, failed in a mid-August election.

The teachers believe that ample money can be found in the budget for raises without the need to resort to an override. The problem, they say, lies in the failure of the administration to give teachers' salaries a higher priority.

However, the administration maintains that no money is available in the budget for additional raises, especially since the override failed.

OK of high bid sparks petition

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A Rupert couple is circulating petitions demanding that the Minidoka County commissioners reassess the hiring of former county Assessor Cecil Dickson to appraise county property.

Dr. Dale Miles and his wife, Sharon, began the petition drive after a discussion with the commissioners on Monday concerning the selection of Dickson over Scott Erwin, another former Minidoka County assessor who now works for the State Tax Commission.

Dickson's proposal included a fee of \$60 for every parcel of land he appraises, plus \$4,000 for developing a "trend factor" for all remaining property in the county that is not appraised. Erwin bid a straight \$36.25 per parcel.

By accepting Dickson's proposal, the county will be paying \$8,500 more a year than if the commissioners had selected Erwin, according to Gus Bethke, the county clerk-auditor.

Miles, a Rupert optometrist, says that although the commissioners answered many of his questions on

Monday, he still is dissatisfied with their selection of Dickson.

"As citizens of Minidoka County, we cannot condone the action taken by the county commissioners concerning their selection of a contractual appraiser by accepting the highest bid," states the petition.

The petition also says the commissioners should have waited until the new assessor is in office—in January—before hiring an outside appraiser.

Democrat Greg Saylor and Republican Monte Robinson are seeking the assessor's job in the Nov. 2 election.

Miles says that his goal is to have the commissioners reconsider the hiring of Dickson.

So far, the couple has collected 200 signatures toward a goal of 300, Miles says. The petitions then will be given to the commissioners, asking them to "stop and think" about their choice, he says.

As yet, no contract between Dickson and the county has been signed.

"We feel they selected based on personality instead of on qualification," Miles says.

Also, the new assessor should have been given a chance to submit an alternative plan to the State Tax

Commission regarding its requirement that the county appraise 20 percent of all land in the county each year, Miles says.

Commissioner Chairman Max Garner said last week that Dickson was selected for the one-year job because the commissioners felt he was the "right man" for the position.

Commissioner Lyle Barton said Tuesday that it bothered him that Erwin was still a state employee at the time he applied for the county work, even though Erwin had said he would have resigned his state job if selected by the commissioners.

In the vote taken last week, Barton did not vote to hire Dickson because he says that he felt the commissioners should have waited until a new assessor is elected next week.

However, Barton says that he thought the relationship between Dickson and the county commission was a lot "smoother" than it was between Erwin and the county board during Erwin's four years as assessor.

Dickson, a Republican, resigned from the assessor's job last month to go into private business. He had been the county assessor for almost four years.

Barton also said Tuesday that he would not discount the possibility that the issue might be reconsidered by the commissioners, in the face of public concern.

"I don't know what will happen," he said.

Erwin is a Democrat and the three commissioners are all Republicans. Erwin says that Dickson was selected on the basis of personality rather than politics, however.

"Something of this nature should be businesslike," Erwin said Tuesday, "and it hasn't been."

Erwin also says that he would not take the county's business now even if it was offered.

Further, he says that he is disturbed that the commissioners did not wait until he returned from a hunting trip to hold meetings on the proposals submitted by Dickson and himself. Two meetings were held on the matter, he says, and even Saylor and Robinson were invited to one.

"It's just a little unbelievable they went ahead with the thing anyway," he says. "I'm finished with it."

Dickson could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

California firm, Blaine County strike deal

Agreement reached to recover overcharges in bribe cases

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An agreement has been reached between a California office-supply company and the Blaine County prosecutor's office to allow Idaho cities and counties to obtain refunds for overcharges by the company.

The settlement, however, could complicate efforts by Special Prosecutor Harry DeHaan to sue the company, American Data Products Co. of Van Nuys, Calif., for reimbursement of the costs he incurred in a six-month investigation in Jerome County.

Keth Roark, the Blaine County prosecutor, said the agreement — signed Oct. 12 — requires American Data to refund any overcharges that can be documented through price comparisons with comparable products available locally.

He said a letter is being prepared to inform all counties in the state of the agreement.

Blaine County has received a check for \$2,623 for

overcharges on products the county purchased from the company, Roark said.

In addition, American Data paid \$1,743 to Roark's office and \$1,087 to the Idaho attorney general's office for the costs incurred in investigating the company's sales practices, he said.

An investigation early this year of purchasing practices in Blaine County led to the arrest of two American Data Products salesmen on bribery charges. The two subsequently pleaded guilty to lesser charges.

Roark said the firm used high-pressure, telephone-sales tactics and gifts to purchasers to solicit orders from governmental entities. He said American Data's supplies, ranging from ink pens to notepads, cost roughly double what the items could have been purchased for locally.

Roark said he decided to seek guaranteed reimbursement because — although an investigator from his office obtained tape recordings of the alleged improper solicitations — he was "not certain he could obtain a conviction."

"Assuming you would be successful in proving the case against an out-of-state company, it would be very

expensive," he said. "We considered that option in May with the AG's office, and concluded it would cost far more than we could possibly recover."

Information obtained in a court-ordered search of the firm's Van Nuys offices led the attorney general's office to investigate similar purchases in Jerome County, state investigator Neil Cluser testified recently.

In a case concluded last Thursday, DeHaan, the Twin Falls County prosecutor, charged Jerome County Clerk Glenda Belk with accepting bribes in the form of five gifts from the company.

Belk pleaded guilty to an unrelated charge, and the bribery counts were dismissed with the agreement that she resign from office and cooperate in DeHaan's efforts to sue the company under Idaho racketeering statutes.

DeHaan said Tuesday that he had not seen the agreement signed by Roark and the attorney general's office. But the special prosecutor, who was appointed to the case by a Jerome County judge, said it could help rather than hurt his case if the company admitted to employing improper sales tactics.

After the court proceeding Thursday, DeHaan said he could seek between \$40,000 and \$50,000 from American Data Products to cover \$4,000 in overcharges in Jerome County and the costs of his investigation.

The Jerome County commissioners have estimated that a special audit requested by DeHaan could cost \$30,000 alone.

State racketeering laws allow officials to seek up to triple damages for infractions.

DeHaan said he would review the Blaine County agreement before deciding whether to file a suit against the company.

In a separate case covered by DeHaan's investigation, Jesse Wilson, a former Jerome County agricultural extension agent, is scheduled to be arraigned Monday in Jerome on felony charges of mishandling a rodent-control fund under his control.

An earlier set of misdemeanor charges against Wilson was dropped by Jerome County Magistrate Roger Burdick because of what DeHaan said was a clerical error in the summons.

communications equipment. But by late 1983 or early 1984, Converse says, production of cellular mobile phones should begin in Twin Falls.

Those are a new generation of mobile phones that use computer technology to help increase the number of mobile calls that can be in progress at any one time, thus increasing the convenience of the service.

There is a large, "pent-up demand" for these phones, he says.

"The service satisfies the need of the American people to communicate while they are on wheels. It's an ideal marriage; Americans love to drive cars and they love to talk," Converse says.



E.F. Johnson official says firm has 'identity problem'

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The E.F. Johnson Co. has an "identity problem" in Twin Falls, says the man who will manage the company's plant here.

Most people recognize the name E.F. Johnson because the Waseca, Minn., electronics company announced this summer that it would open a plant in Twin Falls that could employ 2,000 people by the end of the decade. The problem is that they don't recognize the name U.S. Communications Corp., says Dick Converse, who will manage the E.F. Johnson plant.

U.S. Communications is the sub-

sidary of E.F. Johnson that will be moved from the Seattle area to Twin Falls after the first of the year.

"We are going to retain the name. We'll be moving here as U.S. Communications, a subsidiary of the E.F. Johnson Co.," Converse said while he was in Twin Falls on Tuesday.

And that leads to the identity problem, he says.

"I've returned a few calls to the Twin Falls area and said, 'This is Converse from U.S. Communications.'" And the standard reply to that greeting is: "Who are you. We don't want to talk to you. We want to talk to Johnson," he says.

While in Twin Falls, Converse also revealed some additional details about the company's plans for moving

to Twin Falls, how many people it will hire and when they will start work at the plant.

But he cautions that these "latest plans still are tentative."

"We obviously have plans — one-year and five-year plans. They are based on a number of assumptions and contingencies," he says. "A plan is never going to happen exactly as you put it down."

As the plan now stands, about 20 employees will move with U.S. Communications to Twin Falls early in 1983. About 40 additional employees will be hired "immediately," Converse says.

Another 60 people will be hired by the end of 1983 or early in 1984, with employment expected to grow to 500

to 1,000 in the following two to three years, he says.

Other jobs will be created by businesses that may come to Twin Falls to fill special needs of the company, and indirectly to provide services to new residents.

"There's a big chain of suppliers and support services that are not now jobs in Twin Falls, he says.

Supporting U.S. Converse says, "Just making a list of them is going to be one of our major efforts the next few months."

Each job at U.S. Communications could create more than two additional jobs in Twin Falls, he says.

Initially, the company will use its Twin Falls facility to make parts — now made in Seattle — for radio

communications equipment. But by late 1983 or early 1984, Converse says, production of cellular mobile phones should begin in Twin Falls.

Those are a new generation of mobile phones that use computer technology to help increase the number of mobile calls that can be in progress at any one time, thus increasing the convenience of the service.

There is a large, "pent-up demand" for these phones, he says.

"The service satisfies the need of the American people to communicate while they are on wheels. It's an ideal marriage; Americans love to drive cars and they love to talk," Converse says.

DICK CONVERSE
U.S. Communications Corp.

U.S. Communications is the sub-

CSI forensics squad wins contest

TWIN NEWS — The College of Southern Idaho's forensics squad won four of the six events it entered this weekend in the Snake River Forensics Tournament.

Jeff Burdick of Twin Falls won the persuasive speaking division, and Clifford Hall of Twin Falls and Penny Mothershead of Hansen won in duo interpretation. Hall also won a first in oral interpretation.

The CSI readers' theater group also took a first-place trophy. Hall, Mothershead and Karyn Walton and Randy Wentworth, both of Twin Falls, performed "The Scythian" in the readers' theater division.

Laurie Lickley of Jerome took a second place in persuasive speaking and expository speaking. Kevin Labrum of Twin Falls placed second

in oral interpretation. Hall and Wentworth placed third in duo interpretation.

Approximately 80 students from Casper College, Ricks College, Boise State University, the College of Eastern Utah, Northwest Community College and Northwest Nazarene College participated in the meet, which was held on the CSI campus.

Ex-Idaho killer's murder trial set

TWIN FALLS — The Kansas murder trial of a man who killed a Shoshone woman in 1970 has been delayed until next March 5.

Danny H. Williams, 30, who was paroled from the Idaho penitentiary about five years ago after serving eight years of a life sentence for the

slaying of Melba Gray of Shoshone, was charged in April with the murder of a 46-year-old Wichita, Kan., woman who was killed in 1970.

Williams was arrested April 6 in connection with the death of Frances Ellison of Wichita, who died of stab wounds after Williams allegedly was at her home.

ing to a spokesman for Sedgewick County District Court. The case has been delayed several times.

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The Fifth District Court's schedule. The trial has been re-scheduled for Nov. 30.

In seeking his release from jail, Davis contends that prosecutors sought and received a continuance of his trial date on Aug. 29, Sept. 30 and Oct. 7.

Man held in jail demands release

TWIN FALLS — A 30-year-old Twin Falls man, awaiting trial on a drug-dealing charge, has demanded his release from the county jail, citing a series of delays in his trial date.

Arthur Davis, who is being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond, has filed a handwritten application for a writ of habeas corpus. He claims that the delays in his case came without his consent.

Davis is charged with selling 126 grams of marijuana to a state Bureau of Narcotics agent on March 5. His trial, scheduled to begin Oct. 21, was delayed because of conflicts in

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In the valley

Mexicans robbed at gunpoint

BURLEY — Cassia County sheriff's deputies reported Monday that they have leads, but no suspects, in the early morning robbery Sunday of three illegal aliens at Sandover Farms, seven miles north of Olayton.

At 1:45 a.m., the three aliens were robbed of \$500 in American money, \$1,100 worth of Mexican pesos and a .22 rifle.

The victims have been identified as Antonio Avolos, Jesus Pena and Diego Verto, ages unknown, all of Mexico.

The men were robbed by three masked men, who pushed their way into an unlocked trailer where the three aliens were resting, according to Deputy Bill Crystal. There were at least two handguns used in the robbery, he said.

Two of the robbery victims were pistol-whipped during the holdup and taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Complete information on their conditions was not available Tuesday, although Avolos was listed in satisfactory condition. The condition and identity of the other injured man was not released.

Gooding High alters schedule

GOODING — Special programs will alter the schedule at Gooding High School today and Thursday.

Today's classes will be dismissed at 12:10 p.m. to allow teachers to prepare for conferences with parents. The conferences will be held from 3 to 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, classes will be held only in the morning at the high school, with freshmen being dismissed at noon. Sophomores, juniors and seniors will participate in "College Day," an opportunity to meet with college administrators, during the rest of the day. The program will begin at 12:10 p.m.

Classes will resume their normal schedule Friday.

Clerk's office locks changed

JEROME — The Jerome County commissioners on Monday ordered the locks changed on the clerk's offices in the Courthouse, after the recent resignation of Glenda Belk.

Belk resigned as county clerk, auditor and recorder as part of a plea-bargain agreement in a court case concluded last Thursday. The former clerk pleaded guilty to filing a false statement-for-travel reimbursement, a misdemeanor, in exchange for having five bribery counts, all felonies, dropped.

Neil Grindstaff, the commission chairman, said it is standard procedure to change locks in offices whenever a new officer requests it.

The decision, he said, has nothing to do with the political controversy that has surrounded the Belk case. The former clerk is seeking re-election to the position, saying that she has done nothing wrong and will feel vindicated if she wins her race this coming Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Burley GOP sets rally, dinner

BURLEY — A barbecue and rally for Republican party candidates will be held Thursday at Burley Junior High School, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Speakers will include U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, U.S. Rep. George Hansen, Attorney General Dave Leroy and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa.

Also present will be Jim Jones, the GOP candidate for attorney general; Nolan Young, the candidate for attorney; Doyle Miner, the candidate for state treasurer; and Republican candidates for offices in Mindokoa and Cassia counties.

Tickets are \$5, and they are on sale at Republican headquarters in Cassia County and at the door.

Wood's replacement named

TWIN FALLS — The building inspector for Twin Falls County, Lee Taylor, has been designated as the temporary county zoning administrator.

Taylor's appointment on Monday followed the sudden death Saturday of zoning administrator Ed Woods, who had held the post since 1969.

Woods, 62, was in Moscow visiting his daughter at the University of Idaho when he died, apparently from a heart attack.

County commission Chairman Ann Cover said Taylor was selected because he worked closely with Woods. The appointment will provide continuity in zoning affairs, she said.

"No plans have been made to select a permanent replacement, she said. That decision will wait until after Woods' funeral today.

"It's been such a short time," she said. "We just haven't had time to make any decisions."

Offices to close for funeral

TWIN FALLS — The zoning, parks and solid-waste departments of Twin Falls County will be closed today from 1:30 to 4 p.m., so that department employees may attend the funeral of Ed Woods, the county zoning administrator, who died Saturday.

Mindoka reappoints defender

RUPERT — Herman Bedke, of the Burley law firm of Bedke and Whipple, has been retained as Mindokoa County's public defender.

The county commissioners awarded the contract Monday. It will run from January 1983 to December 1984.

Bedke bid \$19,000 a year for the job. Rupert lawyer Stanley Cole bid \$19,000 for 1983, with a negotiable fee for 1984. Dennis Byington, with the Burley firm of

Two shotguns reported stolen

TWIN FALLS — Two men have reported the theft of shotguns from their pickup truck while it was parked in Twin Falls.

"Twin Falls police say the victims, Curt Tall and Wade Hamby, both of Route 1, Kimberly, left two shotguns in the front seat of a pickup truck, which was parked at the Three's Away bar, 421 Washington St. N., from 7 to 7:45 p.m. Saturday.

The shotguns, which were missing when they returned, were valued at \$2,150, they told police.

Republican candidates to talk

TWIN FALLS — The top two Republican candidates for office in Idaho will speak before the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club during the group's noon meeting Thursday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Congressman George Hansen, who is seeking re-election, and Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, who is running for the governor, will speak and answer questions.

Property manager charged with fund theft

KETCHUM — The owner of a property-management firm in Ketchum has been charged with grand theft, by embezzlement of trust funds.

The case arose when the landlord of a home claimed that the rent owed him had not been paid.

A subsequent investigation allegedly has revealed that Campbell Property Management, owned by Judy Campbell, 39, of Ketchum, has insufficient funds in its accounts to pay \$76,456 in debts.

An investigation by the Blaine County prosecutor's office is continuing.

The charge against Campbell stems from a \$2,124 debt allegedly owed to Neil Croffort of East Fork, which is bonded with Ketchum and Halley.

Croffort has claimed that he contracted on Aug. 28 with Campbell Property Management to rent a home he owns; and that the home was rented that same day to Larry Cooper for \$200 a month. Croffort claims he was paid \$700 at that time, but has received no further payments.

Investigators allege, after obtaining a search warrant to inspect the firm's books, that records indicate Cooper also paid at that time, in addition to October's rent, \$116 for partial rent for Aug. 28 to Sept. 1, a \$300 security deposit and the first and last month's rent.

The investigators also allegedly discovered that the firm's general operating account was overdrawn, and its trust account had been closed as of Sept. 15. Inspection of the firm's books indicated other debts similar to Croffort's may be owed, totaling more than \$76,000.

Bail for Campbell was set at \$1,500, following an arraignment on the charge in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Halley. No trial date has been set.

Obituaries

Ernest E. Dayley

DECOLO — Ernest E. "Ernie" Dayley, 67, of Decolo, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Born May 5, 1915, in the Little Basin near Oakley, he attended schools in Springfield. He moved to the Burley area with his family in 1930, where he resided until 1953, when he moved to Klamath Falls, Ore. He returned to Idaho in 1964, settling in Decolo, where he had since resided.

He married Helen Schwaeger on May 8, 1937, at Decolo. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, had been a member of the Wood River Sheriff's posse since 1964 and served one year as its captain.

Surviving are: his wife of Decolo; a son, Gary E. Dayley of Fairbanks, Alaska; two daughters, Joan Ryder of Eugene, Ore., and Verona Schaefer of Klamath Falls; two brothers, Ivan Dayley of Burley and Had Dayley of American Fork, Utah; two sisters, Grenia Burgess of Burley and Elaina Ross of Rupert; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

The service will be conducted at 2 p.m. on Thursday in the Decolo Mormon Ward Chapel with Bishop Denton Darrington officiating. "Cremation will follow. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Halley from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Wednesday at the church one hour prior to the service on Thursday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Cancer Fund.

Robert M. Hill

KETCHUM — Robert M. "Mike" Hill, 38, of Ketchum, died Monday at his home.

Born Oct. 1, 1944, in Kerrville, Texas, he came to Ketchum 12 years ago from Redmond, Wash. He had been employed at Boeing Aircraft, had worked on a tugboat and as a carpenter with his father. He trained horses and was an avid skier.

Surviving are: his father, Robert Hill of Springfield, Ore.; his mother, Norma Hill, of Campton, Wash.; a daughter, Kelly Hill, of Ketchum; and a sister, Merry Hill of North Bend, Wash.

The service is pending and will be announced by Wood River Chapel of Halley.

Wanda H. Reed

TWIN FALLS — Wanda H. Reed, 67, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at her home.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Sten E. Frostenson

FAIRFIELD — Sten E. Frostenson, 71, of Fairfield, died Monday at Green Acres Health Care Center in Gooding.

Born April 23, 1911, in Menard, Idaho, he attended schools in Menard and Fairfield. He married Clarice Moody on June 10, 1937, at Menard and had owned and operated a ranch near Menard since that time.

He had been president of the Camas Prairie Grain Growers Association for 30 years and also served as a director on the Farmers Grain Growers Cooperative Board of Ogden, Utah for 15 years. He was also an owner of the Soldier Mountain Ski Lift for many years, a charter member of the Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol and a member of the National Ski Patrol.

He served as a member of the ASC and the boards of Camas County as well as serving as a county commissioner for many years. He was a member of the Halley Masonic Lodge No. 16 AF&M, Wood River Masonic Lodge No. 11 of Korah Spring Temple in Boise.

Ir H. Bartlett

TWIN FALLS — Ir H. Bartlett, 91, of Twin Falls, died Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born May 31, 1891, at Boynton, Mo., he married Beulah B. Tharp on Jan. 1, 1914, at Boynton. He farmed in Missouri until 1937, when he moved to Twin Falls where he had been engaged as a carpenter until his retirement.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; six daughters, Isabelle Wilson of Corona, Calif., Amanda Mae Overman of Jerome, Wanda Sweet of Roberts, Zola McFarland of Burley, Mildred Kurtz of North Hollywood, Calif., and Alleen Colby of San Gabriel, Calif.; five sons, Delbert Bartlett of El Cajon, Calif., Vernon Bartlett of Climax, N.C., Ir H. Bartlett Jr., Whitney, Cliff, and Robert W. Bartlett and Russell Bartlett, both of Twin Falls; 22 grandchildren; 30

Edmond R. Wescott

TWIN FALLS — Edmond Raynor Wescott, 73, of Twin Falls, died at his home Sunday of an illness.

Born Sept. 1, 1909, at Barron, Wis., he came to Twin Falls at an early age, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1928. He was a retired construction worker.

Surviving are: a son, Gary Wescott of Sandpoint; a daughter, Linda Clark of Pocatello; a sister, Anita Dustin of Portland, Ore.; and three grandchildren.

His graveside service will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the White Mortuary this evening and until 3 p.m. on Thursday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Cancer Fund.

Burial

TWIN FALLS — The service for Wendell Orell Campbell, 50, of Olayton, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Mormon State Center in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Mormon State Home in Burley today from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and prior to the service on Thursday.

Burial

TWIN FALLS — The service for Samuel Blair, 56, of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise. Burial will be in Morris Hill Cemetery at Boise. Friends may call at the mortuary in Boise today from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Lucille Jamison, Cheryl Wagoner and Gary Larson, all of Burley; Merle Osterhout and Brad Lee Matthews, both of Olayton; and Linda Turner, both of Rupert; Beverly Ward of Elsie; and Carolyn Neuman of Murtaugh.

DOWNTOWN EMPLOYEE PARKING BY THE MONTH

Call Ms. Klassen 733-1506

Corrections

TWIN FALLS — An organizational meeting to form a Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society will be held Thursday, Nov. 4, at the Herrett Museum, on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The date of the meeting was reported incorrectly Monday in The Times-News.

The society has statewide membership. It presently has chapters in Boise and Caldwell.

For more information, call 733-9554, extension 346.

TWIN FALLS — A story in Tuesday's Times-News incorrectly reported the address of G and R Office Products. The business is at 138 Second Ave. S. in Twin Falls. The business has moved since its address was published in the Mountain Bell telephone directory.

Advertisement

Your Spine & Health

The SACROILIAC

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

The sacroiliac is the joint between the spine and the hip bones. The sacrum is the triangular spinal segment that bears all the weight of the upper body. The two ilia, or "hipbones" articulate with the sacrum at one end and the femur at the other. This joint is normally so firm, that until just recently it was believed "immovable," though now it is known that it can, under certain strain, slip slightly.

Dr. Landwehr

Services

TWIN FALLS — The service for Donald M. Wooddups, 37, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be at 4 p.m. today in Richmond, Utah. Friends may call at the mortuary in Twin Falls until the time of the service.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Jess W. Sumtiller, 61, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Olympia, Wash. Friends may call at the mortuary in Twin Falls until noon today. The family suggests that memorial donations may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City, or a favorite charity.

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But does Mr. Hansen always vote right?

"When Mr. Hansen, again voted against reauthorizing the Commodity Futures Trading Commission on Sept. 23, 1982, I must question if this was not one more favor for the Commission's long time antagonist, silver magnate Bunker Hunt. Hunt would rather operate outside the review of that body."

"This legislation also affirms a jurisdiction between the Commodity Commission and the Securities Exchange Commission. The SEC charged last week that Hunt's silver dealings in 1979 and 1980 brought the U.S. financial system to the brink of collapse."

The Reasonable Choice!

RICHARD STALLINGS

2nd District Congress

Full Time in DC for Congress Committee

EDWARD STALLINGS, Nampa, Idaho, Treasurer

Owners may threaten to cancel season

Garvey issues warning in D.C.

By United Press International

With the possibility growing that the NFL players' strike could wipe out the season, indications surfaced Tuesday that the club owners may appeal to the union's rank-and-file in an attempt to settle the more than five-week-old walkout.

A member of the NFL Management Council's executive committee suggested the owners might have to "go over the heads" of union leaders and appeal to the membership for a contract agreement.

In Washington, Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, warned players that the owners are threatening to cancel the season if the players reject a final contract proposal.

The players are demanding a wage scale tied to a central fund, a position the owners have rejected. The two sides have broken off negotiations and no new talks are scheduled.

The league announced Tuesday that a sixth weekend of games would not be played.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle had said at least 12 games must be played by all teams to constitute a "credible" season before the Jan. 30 Super Bowl. But the players believe a new schedule could be arranged.

Cleveland Bengals assistant general manager Mike Brown called the possibility of going directly to the players a "path of last resort" and a "very difficult" path.

"Asked how 'management' could bypass union leadership, Brown said: 'We would bargain with the leadership, knowing they had rejected our proposal. In advance, but hoping the membership would feel obliged to accept the offer.'

"Of the current situation, he said: 'The players are being told some things different than we are being told. The union leadership keeps telling us they will accept nothing other than a wage scale. The players are being misled.'

Garvey said the owners are contacting the players' representatives and saying they will make a "take it or leave it" offer Friday.

"They are trying to convince the players and the public that if the players do not accept, they will cancel the season in 24 hours," said Garvey, who is contending the owners would lose too much money and expose themselves to legal action if they canceled the season.

Garvey said the offer favored by the owners was developed by Al Davis, owner of the Los Angeles Raiders. "The Davis plan would mean an across-the-board increase for players and the players would have to negotiate their contracts individually," he said.

More details—B4



ED GARVEY Reveals owners' threat

Before the news conference, union president Geno Upshaw met with a lawyer for the National Labor Relations Board. Garvey said the NLRB could order an injunction forcing the NFL Management Council to discuss the wage scale issue, the major stumbling block in the 30-day strike.

Garvey and Washington Redskins player representative Mark Murphy said they think the NFL will play a 14-game schedule that would extend into February.

Garvey said games would be moved from some "cold-weather cities" to cities in warmer climates that would like an NFL franchise.

Murphy said: "Testing the market in new expansion cities is a clear strategy."

"There is a growing feeling among our people that the NFL is trying to back into the USFL season," Garvey said. "They can kill two birds with one stone."

The fledgling United States Football League plans to play its season in late spring and early summer.

Murphy said if the season is canceled "it would immediately make the USFL a stronger league."

If the owners canceled the season, Garvey said they could be ordered to pay back wages to all striking players and run the risk of all players becoming free agents.

In Chicago, Bears' player representative Brian Baschangel told his teammates to "prepare for the worst."

"The question came up," he said of his meeting with his teammates. "And I told our players to be prepared. I told them they'd better be prepared for the worst."



Stuart's Bryan Hildreth eludes diving O'Leary defender Alex LaBeau and looks for a hole during 8th-grade battle.

Stuart wins 8th-grade battle in OT; O'Leary's 9th graders prevail, 32-20

By LARRY HOWEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — O'Leary and Stuart each came through with undefeated teams in the season-ending double-header at Bruhn Stadium Tuesday night.

O'Leary's eighth graders entered the game undefeated and so evenly matched that it wasn't until overtime that Coach Mel Reynolds' Bears pulled out an 8-0 victory.

O'Leary's ninth graders, after dominating for three quarters, needed two long touchdown runs from Brian Howard in the final period to outlast Coach Charles Brown's dozen-and-a-half Bears

32-20. The eighth-grade match was considered the showcase of the twinbill and lived up to its billing. Both were 6-0 coming in.

O'Leary gave Stuart a scare when it marched to a first down at the Cubes' five-yard line on its first possession. But Stuart held on downs, stopping O'Leary at the one on fourth down.

After that it was a see-saw battle until the overtime when Dan Wageman scored on an eight-yard sweep. Wageman kept on an option to score the two-point conversion and the Stuart defensive unit made it stand up.

With just 19 men suited up against

45 for O'Leary, it seemed the second half of the frosh game should swing easily to the Cubs.

O'Leary got two touchdowns in the final 2:37 of the first half, the first on a 17-yard romp by Howard and then with 22 seconds left, a 41-yard dash by defensive tackle John Sullivan after he picked off a screen pass.

Tom McLinn pumped the lead to 20-0 with a 10-yard reverse run midway through the third quarter. But just when it seemed the manpower drain should start hitting, Stuart caught a spark off tailback Jeff Molino. He capped a long drive by getting the last eight yards just 18 seconds into the final period. He then hit quarterback Tom

Prater on a throw-back for the two-pointer.

O'Leary seemed to shrug that off when, on the first play after the kickoff, Howard cruised 67 yards for his second touchdown.

But with 6:42 left, Stuart wound up a passing drive when Molino hit Rene Talamantes on a 21-yard halfback pass. Stuart then recovered a fumble at midfield after the ball to the O'Leary seven and Molino ran it over from there, cutting the deficit to 26-20.

After one first down, O'Leary got the game-icer when Howard skirted right end for 44 yards and the final points.

Indians reportedly won't hire Martin

By MILTON RICHMAN UPI sports editor

NEW YORK — Billy Martin and the Cleveland Indians have decided they aren't for each other. They will not be managing them next year.

Now that the Indians have determined he won't be moving quickly to name the man who will, someone else closely identified with — Yankee pinstripes — Mike Ferraro.

The Indians will announce their new manager before the end of the week. It has been learned from a source inside the club that the candidates who have been mentioned include Jesus Alou, manager at Denver this year, and Doug Rader, who handled Hawaii.

But unless some unforeseen hitch develops, Ferraro, presently the Yankees' first-base coach, will be the man replacing the former Cleveland pilot Dave Garcia.

Actually, the popular, 38-year-old Ferraro has been the first choice of Indians' President and Chief Executive Officer Gabe Paul all along.

One of his greatest assets is the splendid reputation he has with young players. Ferraro looks young, thinks young and acts young, and Paul is a firm believer that it takes young people to understand the workings of young men. What that means was that the Indians' boss made up his mind to go outside the usual managerial



BILLY MARTIN Won't wear Cleveland cap?

circle and took for a fresh face and a fresh thinker if he could find one available. That was why he originally asked the Yankees for permission to talk to Ferraro about managing Cleveland and he was given that permission.

Paul knows a good man when he sees one and he certainly knows all about Ferraro from the five years he spent in the Yankee organization before taking over the Indians' operation in February of 1978. Ferraro has proven uncommonly successful — managing — for the Yankees in their minor league system and Paul has had his eye on him a long time. As soon as it became known that he wished to

•See INDIANS on Page B4.

Awards

23-game winner Carlton walks off with fourth Cy Young honor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Carlton, whose 23 victories for the Philadelphia Phillies made him the major leagues' only 20-game winner in 1982, was voted the National League's Cy Young Award as pitcher of the year Tuesday for a record fourth time.

The 37-year-old left-hander, a six-time 20-game winner who has 285 career victories, received 20 first-place votes and 112 points from the 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America to become the first pitcher to win the award four times. Jim Palmer, Tom Seaver and Sandy Koufax are all three-time winners.

Trailing Carlton by landslide margins in this year's voting were Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos with 29 points, Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers with 25½ points and Bruce Sutter of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals with 25.

Carlton previously won the award with a 27-10 record in 1972, a 23-10 mark in 1977 and a 24-9 record in 1980.

It was a year of personal triumph for Carlton, although the Phillies finished second to the Cardinals in the National League's Eastern Division race and the towering pitcher continued his policy of refusing to speak to members of the media.

He had a 23-11 won and lost record and a 3.10 earned run average in 295 2/3 innings. He led the league with 286 strikeouts, the seventh time he has topped the 200-mark and bringing his career-strikeout total to 3,434. Hall of Famer Walter Johnson, who pitched for the Washington Senators from 1907 through 1927, holds the major league mark of 3,508 career strikeouts.

Carlton led the league in complete games with 19 and in shutouts with six.

Carlton was once known as an easy and articulate interview but about five years ago began to think some media representatives were violating his confidence and privacy. He gradually cut off certain members of the media and finally discontinued all interviews.

Rogers had a 19-8 record and a 2.40 earned run average for the Expos. Sutter was the key pitcher for the Cardinals with 36 saves and Valenzuela, the Cy Young winner in 1981, had a 19-13 mark for the Dodgers.

In addition to his 20 first-place votes, Carlton got four for second place. Points are tabulated on a basis of five for a first-place vote, three for a second and one for a third.

Trailing the top four in the voting were Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves with 18 points, Greg Minton of the San Francisco Giants with four and Joaquin Andujar of the Cardinals and Gene Garber of the Braves with one each and Mario Solo of the Cincinnati Reds with a half vote.

Two writers from each NL city make up the board and each is asked to vote for three pitchers. Solo and Valenzuela shared one vote.

The award is named after Cy Young, the Hall of Fame pitcher who won 511 games during his career.

Series MVP Porter receives car, says he's never felt so 'high'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Darrell Porter, who knows all about feeling high, is currently experiencing a sensation that he never dreamed was possible.

The 30-year-old catcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, a reformed alcoholic and former drug user, is still in a state of euphoria over his team's seven-game victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in the World Series and his own individual achievement of being named the Most Valuable Player.

"I've done a lot of drugs, but I've never been THAT high," Porter said Tuesday, referring to the feeling that enveloped him after his team won the Series and he was named the Most Valuable Player. "Playing on a world championship team is something every athlete dreams about, but realistically, I don't think I ever dreamed I'd be a world champion. It's an extra special thing."

In the city Tuesday to accept a new car from a

national sports magazine for being voted the Series' MVP. Porter took exception to those who felt he shouldn't have won the award.

"I don't think I was more valuable than anyone else, but nobody was more valuable than I was," said Porter, who hit 286 with five RBI and played superbly behind the plate. "It was a Series that nobody dominated."

For Porter, being a World Series hero was the culmination of one of sport's most dramatic comeback stories. Only two years ago Porter wondered if he'd even physically survive, much less play for a world champion. He was heavily into alcohol and drugs and was so miserable that the thought of suicide even crossed his mind.

"I drank alcohol, which is a drug. I took uppers and downers. I used cocaine. I smoked a lot of marijuana," said Porter. "I never went for needles,

though. I was afraid of that.

"There were times when I locked out windows and said 'I could end it all.' But I guess I was too chicken to do it."

"It wasn't until he entered a drug rehabilitation center for six months in 1980 that he finally got his life straightened out."

"I am trying to forget about my past and yet I must be constantly aware of what I am — a drug addict and an alcoholic," said Porter. "I don't put so much emphasis on success any more. Success is happiness. I've learned to enjoy myself and play the game. It's just a game."

"Now if I strike out, I strike out; if I get a single, I get a single. When I was able to say to myself that whatever I did on the field wasn't important as long

•See PORTER on Page B4

Gooding roper excels at final PRCA event

CASPER, Wyo. — Gooding's Walt Parke took first place in calf roping at the Pro Tour Finals of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association event Sunday.

Parke won \$4,500 and a 1982 Dodge pickup for his efforts. He roped his final calf in 9.1 seconds in the sudden death round.

Parke qualified for the finals by placing in a rodeo in Las Vegas last spring.

At Casper he had times of 9.6 seconds and 11.1 seconds to place third after the first two go-rounds. One of the top eight ropers to advance, Parke had a run of 10.1 seconds to take third place. The final four ropers then advanced to the sudden death round which Parke won.



WALT PARKE
Wins calf roping

His performance at Casper can be seen Saturday at 9 p.m. on Boise's KTVB-TV (Channel 7). Earlier this year Parke won \$4,800 at a Reno, Nev., rodeo. Parke is the leading roper in the Wilderness Circuit. That division

Bobcats put four spikers on All-Stars

TWIN FALLS — The Burley Bobcats provided the most players Tuesday when voters for the All-Star District Girls Volleyball All-Star game were announced.

Four Bobcats were named to the Eastern team that will take on the West at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls High School.

Members of the eastern team include setters — Karl Carpenter and

Tish Correa, both Burley; Peggy Judd, Kimberly, and Jeannette Neigo, Dietrich; hitters — Lori Waldron, Hansen; Terry Matthews, Burley; Jean Wilson, Burley; Janey Anise Morrow, Wood River; Sandy Jinkle, Gooding; and Janine Hulmes, Hagerman; hitters — Kari Easton, Buhl; Suzie Vincent, Filer; Toni Martinez and Wendy Coles, both Twin Falls; Claren Osborne, Shoshone; Kristin McFadden,

teams. Audrene Hogan of Hansen, is the alternate.

Hagerman; Brook Hayes, Wood River, and Diane Yore, Gooding; Kately Possocco, Gooding — is the alternate.

NLRB to hit Rozelle, Donlan today

Inside sources say owners will be cited for not bargaining fairly

By MARK LIFF
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle and Jack Donlan, the owners' chief negotiator, will be named today by the federal government as chief culprits for stalemating the negotiations with striking players.

An administrative law judge is expected to begin a trial here Nov. 15 on charges that the football owners failed to negotiate with their players in good faith, knowledgeable sources said. Should the striking players win their case, they could be entitled to reinstatement with full back pay.

concerning the negotiations by New York Jets' president Jim Kenen and Cleveland Browns' president Art Modell, both of whom are members of the NFL Management Committee Executive Council, the sources said. The board reportedly is targeting Kenen's recent statement that the players "want the candy store."

Council as well. Lubbers previously announced the board's intent to cite the owners for their refusal to bargain and for allegedly prolonging the strike, now in its sixth week. A dozen charges brought by the NFL Management Council against the Players Association have been rejected.

The Board also is expected to seek an injunction in Manhattan U.S. District Court to stop the owners' actions, the sources said. Failure to comply would subject them to a contempt charge.

Board attorneys will consolidate various cases pending across the country against pro football's negotiations into one trial here. One allegation is that the owners refused to penalize San Diego Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts when he failed last year to pay union dues. The players' contract requires dues payments as a condition for their continued employment.

DiLulo leaves BSU gridders

BOISE (UPI) — Senior fullback Paul DiLulo, a transfer from Southern California, has left the Boise State football team with four games left.

DiLulo, a 6-foot-1, 210-pound runner who starred at Boise High before departing to USC did not play in Boise State's 41-21 win over Weber State Saturday night and was dismissed from the squad Monday, coaches said.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Team	W	L
Boise State	10	10
Idaho State	10	10
Utah State	10	10
Washington State	10	10
Wyoming	10	10

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T
Montreal	10	10	10
Edmonton	10	10	10
Calgary	10	10	10
Winnipeg	10	10	10

J-A ratings

Team	W	L
Boise State	10	10
Idaho State	10	10
Utah State	10	10

College odds

Team	W	L
Boise State	10	10
Idaho State	10	10
Utah State	10	10

Ice hockey

Team	W	L
Boise State	10	10
Idaho State	10	10
Utah State	10	10

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T
Montreal	10	10	10
Edmonton	10	10	10
Calgary	10	10	10

J-A ratings

Team	W	L
Boise State	10	10
Idaho State	10	10
Utah State	10	10

College odds

Team	W	L
Boise State	10	10
Idaho State	10	10
Utah State	10	10

Ice hockey

Team	W	L
Boise State	10	10
Idaho State	10	10
Utah State	10	10

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T
Montreal	10	10	10
Edmonton	10	10	10
Calgary	10	10	10

Indians

Continued from Page B3

meet with Ferraro to talk with him about taking over the Indians earlier this month, a number of other clubs also started showing a sudden interest in the Yankees coach.

The Indians finished in a tie for last place with the Toronto Blue Jays in the American League East this year. While Paul basically was looking for a younger manager, he also was looking for some possible way to stimulate interest in the club next year. For that reason, he more or less put Ferraro on temporary hold after Oakland fired Billy Martin last week. If he could entice Martin into managing the Indians, Paul felt it would give baseball a sorely needed boost in Cleveland.

luxe warm willingness. The Yankee owner has gone after Martin with about the same general enthusiasm he used in trying to keep Reggie Jackson from leaving the club a year ago.

In any case, Paul did make a legitimate effort to sign Martin. He met with Martin's advisor, Judge Eddie Sapir, in New Orleans and had several conversations with him.

Certain problems developed pertaining to Martin's contract. Paul and Sapir couldn't agree on the length of it or to what degree the A's should be financially involved since Martin's agreement with Oakland still has a year to run. In the end, both parties decided to forget all about Billy Martin coming to Cleveland.

Oakland gets Bill Rigney

OAKLAND (UPI) — Bill Rigney, who in his long baseball career has served at every level of the game, Tuesday was named as an assistant to president Roy Eisenhardt of the Oakland A's.

In making the announcement, Eisenhardt said Rigney will go to work for the A's immediately and take part in the selection of a manager to replace the fired Billy Martin.

"The position is newly created for the purpose of providing advice and opinion on player evaluation, trades and related baseball matters," said Eisenhardt.

Rigney left a similar job with the California Angels to take the new position with the A's. He is a popular Bay Area baseball man and makes his home 10 miles from the Oakland Coliseum.

PGA earnings

Player	Earnings
1. Craig Stadler	\$466,402
2. Tom Watson	317,800
3. Jack Nicklaus	287,800
4. Gary Player	222,000
5. Jerry Pate	202,100
6. Tom Weir	197,400
7. Curtis Strange	173,700
8. Larry Becht	173,700
9. Larry Ditzel	173,700
10. Jim Furyk	173,700
11. Hubert Green	173,700
12. Tom Weir	173,700
13. Bill Budge	173,700
14. Tom Weir	173,700
15. Tom Weir	173,700
16. Tom Weir	173,700
17. Tom Weir	173,700
18. Tom Weir	173,700
19. Tom Weir	173,700
20. Tom Weir	173,700

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Porter

Continued from Page B3

as I gave one hundred percent, that's what I turned it all around for me."

"I hope people learn from what's happened to me. I don't want to be about. But I don't preach to people. Nobody has ever come to me and said 'I have a problem,' but I have been approached indirectly. I will warn everyone about how clever drugs are and what a terrible price you pay by using them."

bad business, either. Maybe Steinbrenner feels there's no hurry. Martin was making \$250,000 a year too many clubs are willing to go that high for a manager and Martin doesn't figure to cut his rate.

The most attention Ferraro has drawn until now was in the American League playoffs between the Yankees and Royals in 1980 when he incurred Steinbrenner's displeasure with his decisions while coaching at third base. Steinbrenner didn't like the way he sent some runners home and the way he held others up. Dick Howser, then the Yankees' manager, sided with Ferraro and that certainly didn't endear him any more with Steinbrenner.

Ferraro was an infielder in the majors for four years, playing with the Yankees, the Seattle Pilots and Milwaukee Brewers.

tying if I said it wasn't. I have no desire for a drug or hard liquor, but I like the taste of beer. On a real hot day, a nice cold beer tastes pretty good. It's been pretty hard for me when I see the guys sitting around the camp table after a game drinking beer. I get out of the clubhouse a little quicker on those days."

Porter, though, will not give in to temptation. He's finally gotten peace of mind and, besides, he's having too much fun.

"I guarantee you the last couple of months was the most fun I ever had in baseball," said Porter. "I can't remember when I felt so good. I've never quite been that high."

Sports briefs

Local girls get national honor

TWIN FALLS — Four Magic Valley females have been named to either the first team or honorable mention categories on the 1982 National High School Track Team.

Wood River High's Lisa Bernaghen won all-America honors while Twin Falls' Tracie Kelly, Dina Libert and Tammy Crow earned honorable mention status.

Bernaghen's 5-10 1/4 mile high jump at the state meet was the third best jump in the nation last year. Shari Collins, a senior at Chiloquino, Ore. High, had the best mark in the nation at 6-0 while Karen Johnson of Marshall High in Los Angeles was second at 5-11.

Bernaghen's 5-10 1/4 was a mark that Kym Carter of East High in Wichita, Kan., set at the state meet last year at the Warren Central High in Bowling Green, Ky.

Butts, Libert and Crow were named to the team for their running ability. Butts won the 100- and 200-meter events at the 1982 state meet while Libert took the 400 and Crow won the 800.

No Magic Valley boys were named to the team. The team, having 35 all-American and 40 honorable mention selections, is sponsored by the National High School Athletic Coaches Association and the American Textile Manufacturers Institute.

City hoops meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The final meeting for the Twin Falls men's basketball league will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Any players looking to join a team or any teams that want to join the league should be present.

Club hosts long, short runs

TWIN FALLS — A half marathon (approximately 13 miles) and a 3-mile fun run will be held Saturday, Nov. 6 at 10 a.m.

Both races start at The Club, 736 Falls Ave.

Runners may sign up in advance at Donnelly Sports, Newton's Sports Center and The Club. Entry fees are \$5 for the fun run and \$7 for the half-marathon through Monday, and \$7 and \$10, respectively, afterward.

Participants will receive a T-shirt and use of The Club's facilities before and after the race. Awards will be given to first- and second-place finishers in all categories and drawings will be held for free prizes. Refreshments will be available after the race.

For more information, please call 734-7538.

Ex-QB charged for exposure

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Steve Pisarkiewicz, a former quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals, appeared before a St. Louis County Circuit Judge Tuesday on a charge of indecent exposure.

Pisarkiewicz and his attorney, Ted Fropoll, made a brief appearance before Associate Circuit Judge George R. Gerhard, who set a Nov. 30 trial date.

Pisarkiewicz, a former No. 1 draft pick out of the University of Missouri, was arrested Sept. 9 at his home in suburban Hazelwood.

An 18-year-old woman had identified Pisarkiewicz as the man who was driving a car in Berkeley. The woman said the driver slowed down, smiled and exposed himself.

Police said the woman also identified Pisarkiewicz's car.

Promoter King to get pardon?

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Gov. James A. Rhodes is considering pardoning boxing promoter Don King, who was convicted of killing a man 16 years ago, the Akron Beacon Journal reported Tuesday.

Mark Long, an aide to the governor, said Rhodes will decide before the end of the year whether to pardon King, who served 4 1/2 years in prison for a 1968 murder.

King's appeal is one of 100 requests the governor is facing.

King, 50, got into an argument with a man in 1966 and the man died. King claimed it was self-defense, but a Cuyahoga County Common Pleas jury convicted him of second-degree murder.

After his release from prison, King became involved in promoting boxing and has presented two title fights, including the 1974 match between Muhammad Ali and George Foreman.

Lopez, Knight tie knot

HOUSTON (UPI) — Golf star Nancy Lopez and Houston Astros first baseman Ray Knight were married in a private ceremony in Palm Springs, Ga., the LPGA said Tuesday.

LPGA spokesman Mike Reisman said about 40 people attended the ceremony in a home Monday.

Salazar, Waitz to collect big

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alberto Salazar and Grete Waitz, the king and queen of New York City marathons, will collect an estimated \$2,000 for winning last Sunday's 26-mile race through the streets of the five boroughs.

The payoff for Salazar, a 24-year-old elite runner from Eugene, Ore., could reach \$18,000 in under-the-table expense money from a purse of about \$125,000 for winning his third consecutive New York Marathon.

Waitz, the Norwegian school teacher who dropped out of last year's event, should collect about \$14,000 by winning the event for the fourth time.

Under-the-table expenses have always been recognized as a necessary factor for helping support American runners. But it has been on a hush-hush basis for fear of the "top" stigma that stems from the days of Jim Thorpe being stripped of his Olympic gold medals for playing semipro baseball while competing as an amateur.

NBA fines Richardson, Robey

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michael Ray Richardson and Rick Robey have been fined \$1,500 and \$1,250, respectively, it was announced Tuesday by National Basketball Association vice president of operations Scotty Stirling for an Oct. 16 incident at Madison Square Garden.

Robey, of the Boston Celtics, was fined for striking Richardson, then playing for the New York Knicks, in the exhibition game.

Leveille's prospects remain uncertain

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Normand Leveille, the Boston Bruins' 19-year-old star forward, has suffered some brain damage from the hemorrhage that caused his collapse during an NHL game but doctors have yet to determine his extent, club spokesman Nate Greenberg said Tuesday.

He's still unconscious and still in poor condition," said Greenberg, who was briefed on Leveille's condition by Dr. Barrie Woodhurst at a meeting with Leveille's parents, Boston general manager Harry Sinden, assistant coach Jean Ratelle and club president Paul Mooney.

Leveille has been unconscious since he was rushed by ambulance from the Pacific Coliseum Saturday, after being felled by a brain hemorrhage in the Boston dressing during the first period intermission of a game against the Vancouver Canucks.

"There's been no change in his condition. We were told there was no



NORMAND LEVEILLE
Extent of injury unknown

deterioration nor improvement in his condition," Greenberg said.

The Woodhurst doctor said there was some brain damage, but to what extent we don't know. Mrs. Leveille asked the doctor about transferring Normand to the (Montreal Neurological Hospital and Institute), but the doctor said that was not possible under the present circumstances."

Greenberg said Woodhurst told the parents that their son would have to remain in the intensive care unit at Vancouver General Hospital indefinitely. "There is no timetable and everything depends on how soon he comes around."

Jacques and Therese Leveille, Normand's parents, have been at the hospital almost constantly since they arrived from Montreal Sunday afternoon.

Greenberg said the Boston players attended Mass in Toronto Tuesday to pray for their stricken teammate. The Bruins meet the Maple Leafs there today.

He said Mooney, who flew from Boston to console Leveille's parents before flying on to Toronto, "assured Mrs. Leveille that the club would do anything possible for Normand."

Sinden and Ratelle would likely remain in Vancouver until today, although Greenberg said Ratelle was considering flying immediately to Toronto to inform the players first hand of Normand's condition.

On Monday, Sinden said Woodhurst had discounted the possibility that Leveille's condition was caused by a heavy check he took from Vancouver forward Marc Crawford in the first period of the game.

"It has nothing to do with any blow," Sinden said. "It's a malfunction of the arteries and veins and is called an arterio-venous malformation."

Schools need revenue, organizations claim

Black groups protest recent NCAA TV ruling

DENVER (UPI) — A coalition of black organizations says a federal court judge's ruling against existing NCAA contracts for televising college football games could have a disastrous financial impact on struggling black colleges across the nation.

A "friend of the court" brief filed in the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals warns that the lower court decision could "spell the doom" for the very existence of the schools.

Broadcasting Co. in violation of federal antitrust laws.

The lower court ruling has been held in abeyance pending an appeal. The suit was filed against the NCAA by the Universities of Oklahoma and Georgia, two perennial football powerhouses that want to negotiate their own television contracts. The total value of the NCAA's television package, in which all schools share, was estimated at \$281.5 million.

"The lower court's decision will spell the doom for nearly all of the historically black colleges and a substantial number of historically white schools," the brief claimed.

"We pray that this court not allow the placement of yet another burden in the path of those seeking to counter the effects of nearly three centuries of benign neglect."

Much of the coalition's brief outlined the importance of black colleges and noted 14 such schools have been forced to close since 1908, many for financial reasons.

"Survival of the remaining historically black

The brief was filed on behalf of the National Association for Equal Education Opportunity, Inc.; the National Black Media Coalition; the Black Mississippians Council on Higher Education; the National Conference of Black Lawyers; and Viewers of the South, an association of community-based organizations in Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee and Texas.

The coalition asked the appellate court to overturn a 1981 order by U.S. District Judge Juan Burelaga of Albuquerque, who declared the NCAA's television contracts with CBS, ABC and the Turner

institutions is tied into their tapping into new revenues," the brief said.

"Historically, black institutions have knocked on the door for so many years and many of them did not get in. The door was cracked, but this decision has slammed it locked again. (We) pray that this court unlock the door and let everyone come in out of the rain."

The brief said the NCAA was concerned with its total membership and not just a few large football powers, such as Georgia and Oklahoma. It said the lower court's decision would return the historically black schools and many of the smaller white schools "to the dark ages of the 1960s and early 1970s."

Within the brief, the Black Mississippians Council on Higher Education said resources available to black institutions must be increased, not diminished.

"Because of diminishing federal, state and local resources for student aid and other purposes, black colleges all-over the nation are fighting for their very survival," the council said.

Fund raising success pleases Boston Marathon organizers

BOSTON (UPI) — One month before the 1982 Boston Marathon, members of the sponsoring Boston Athletic Association had "tingling statements of praise" for the raising of hundreds of thousands of dollars in sponsor fees, former race director Will Cloney said Tuesday.

And Cloney, who has since resigned as president of the BAA and director of the marathon, said on no occasion did any member of the BAA mention the name of Marshall Medoff, the man Cloney hired to raise the sponsor fees.

Cloney, testifying at a hearing to determine if the BAA is a charitable organization, said he informed BAA

members at a meeting last March there had been substantial money raised in sponsor fees. It was the first time in the history of the race that it had sought corporate sponsorship.

"I heard ringing statements of praise and how wonderful I had been in getting these sponsorships," Cloney said. "No one in the BAA ever asked me one question about Marshall Medoff. No one even brought up his name."

At issue in the hearing is whether the BAA is a charity, and if so, did Medoff violate state law by keeping more than the 15 percent of fees raised, which is the limit for charities. If so, his contract with the BAA could be invalidated, which is what the BAA wants.

James St. Clair, who represents Medoff, said his client did collect more than 15 percent but has repeatedly argued the BAA is not a charity. The organization has been in existence since 1887, yet only last April filed for charitable status. St. Clair also said he is preparing litigation to ask that the charity statute be declared unconstitutional.

The three hours of testimony Tuesday rarely dealt with the charity issue, but centered more on Cloney's dealings with Medoff. Cloney said he was shown — and signed — every agreement Medoff made with sponsors, including a \$400,000 deal with Seiko.

"That absolutely stunned me," Cloney said, admitting he didn't think Medoff would raise much more than the \$400,000 the BAA would receive under the contract. Medoff has listed sponsorship fees of more than \$700,000.

Cloney said other members of the BAA's Board of Governors, at least two of whom had met Medoff, never questioned Medoff or his methods.

Portland U. seeks domed sports facility

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The University of Portland will undertake a \$46.5 million fundraising campaign, with an initial \$7.7 million goal for a domed athletic and convocation center.

The funds also would be used to construct a racquet and recreation center, along with track and soccer fields, including grandstands.

Groundbreaking for the 5,000-seat facility is planned next May, with completion expected 12 to 15 months later.

"Athletic and convocation facilities are our challenge of the '80s, and we will move into others as the campaign unfolds," Robert W. Franz, chairman of the school's board of regents and Portland banking executive, said at a news conference Monday.

Funds for the project will come from contributions by alumni, friends of the university, local corporations and other businesses. About \$2.3 million already has been pledged.

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Judge nixes recordings in Morris case

MIAMI (UPI) — A judge ruled Tuesday that tapes made with a concealed electronic bug cannot be used as evidence in the cocaine trafficking trial of former Miami Police Sgt. back Eugene "Mercury" Morris.

Dade Circuit Judge Ellen Morphos Gable ruled three tapes made with a bug concealed on the foot of a police informant were inadmissible because the court order allowed the eavesdropping device to be on a law enforcement official, not the informant.

"When a judge signs an order that it be placed on a specific person, it can be placed on that person or not be placed at all," Gable said.

Morris and five other men were arrested in August on cocaine trafficking charges. The arrests were made at Morris' home, where two pounds of the drug were confiscated, police said.

The ruling was a partial victory for Morris' attorneys.

DONNA SCOTT

IN TOUCH WITH THE PEOPLE OF DIST. 25

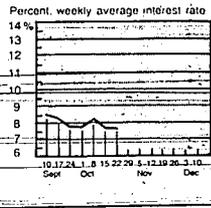
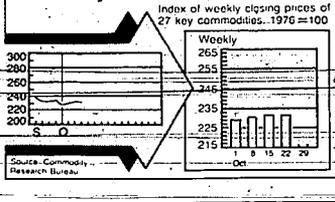
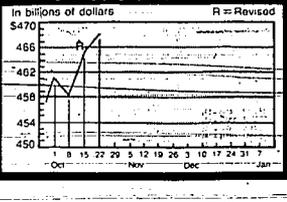
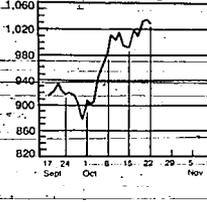
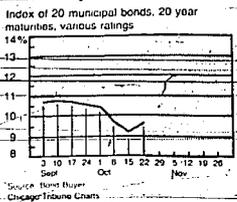
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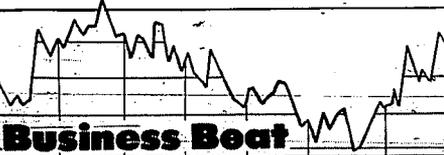
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Business

Closing stock quotations B7
Final market quotations B7-8



Business Beat

Dow rebounds in wild day

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market, staggered by its worst setback in 53 years, rebounded Tuesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed back above the 1,000 level in one of the wildest sessions in Wall Street's 100-year history.

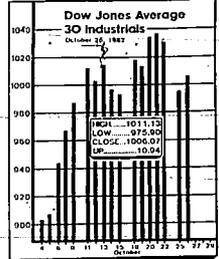
Speculation about interest rates, which triggered both selling and buying in the past several sessions, again provided the power to bring prices back from a steep initial slide.

The Dow average of 30 industrial stocks, which plunged 36.33 points Monday in its steepest setback since Oct. 28, 1929, climbed 10.94 points Tuesday, with most of the gain coming in the final half hour of trading.

The closely watched average had been down 14.45 points at 1 p.m. EDT, which put it about 60 points below last Thursday's high of 1,036, before a bargain-hunting rally began.

The rebound was fueled by rumors which originated in financial futures markets that the Federal Reserve would cut its discount rate sometime this week after disappointing investors by failing to act last Friday.

Prices retreated about 3 points around 3 p.m. when U.S. Steel, which reported a \$82.4 million third-quarter



Loss, cut its dividend to 25 cents a share on 50 cents.

They rallied in the final 30 minutes as economist Allen Sinal of Data Resources predicted interest rates would decline again soon because of new action by the Fed.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.45 to 77.11 and the price of an average share increased 19 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.16 to 134.48. Both indices suffered their worst losses ever Monday.

Declines edged advances 940-691

among the 1,975 issues traded. Declines had led a 13-1 margin in the early going.

Big Board volume, which picked up in the final couple of hours, rose to 102,080,000 shares from 83,720,000 traded Monday.

"Faster your seat belt, take a few motion sickness pills and watch out," said Newton Zinder, E.F. Hutton vice president. "This action is wild and woolly."

Monday's DJIA loss, which followed a 200-point run-up since mid-August, was the worst since it plunged a further 83.33 to 260.64 on Oct. 28, 1929, the day before "Black Tuesday." On Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1929, the Dow lost 30.57 points.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 218,071,370 shares compared with 97,757,410 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index shed 1.62 to 314.80 and the price of a share eased six cents. Declines topped advances 426-231 among the 225 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 7,475,850 shares compared with 7,467,700 traded Monday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 0.97 to 209.32.

On the trading floor, blue-chip General Motors was a rebound leader,

climbing 1 1/4 to 53. GM late Monday reported a third-quarter profit of \$129.4 million compared with a \$68.2 million loss in the same period a year ago.

Exxon was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 30 with blocks of 1 million shares at 29 3/4 and 1.1 million shares at 29 1/2.

IBM, which has been the market leader since August, was second on the active list, up 2 to 82. American Telephone & Telegraph, the nation's most widely held stock, was third, up 3/4 to 55 3/4.

Sears, Roebuck climbed 1/4 to 27 1/4 after the company reported third-quarter earnings of 48 cents a share, up from 42 cents a year ago.

Among the other Dow component stocks, American Express gained 2 1/4 to 58 1/4 and Eastman Kodak 1 1/4 to 90 1/4.

U.S. Steel dropped 1 1/2 to 19 after reporting a third-quarter loss and cutting its dividend payout.

Deere & Co., which foresees a possible fourth-quarter loss, dropped 1 1/2 to 58 1/2 after the equipment company slashed its dividend payout to 25 cents a share from 50 cents.

At the Amex, Wang Laboratories class B was the most active issue, up 2 1/4 to 49. RANGER Oil followed, up 3/4 to 7 1/2. Dome Petroleum was third, unchanged at 27 1/2.

Foreign markets skid, too

By United Press International

Wall Street's worst plunge since 1929 sent stocks in Tokyo tumbling to a seven-month low Tuesday and helped push Hong Kong shares to the lowest level in 2 1/2 years.

European markets were jittery. In Paris, investors lost an average 0.4 percent on Bourse stocks while waiting to see what triggered Monday's plunge on the New York Stock Exchange and whether the market would level off.

A broker on the Bourse warned if "Monday's nose-dive sets a trend, the Paris market will get on the skids too."

In London, the stock market recovered opening losses and held firm while waiting for a clearer lead from New York and the release of the latest British trade figures.

In Asia, the markets were volatile. In Hong Kong, word that the property firm Carlian Investments was on the skids coupled with Wall Street losses plunged the market to a 2 1/2-year low of 758.86. The Hong Kong dollar hit a record low of 6.95 against the greenback before closing at 6.925.

In Tokyo, the market suffered its worst setback in more than seven months, and while investors heaped losses, government and Bank of Japan officials said the Wall Street plunge only corrected earlier, unsubstantiated gains.

U.S. Steel halves dividend

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — U.S. Steel Corp. will halve its dividend after losing \$82.4 million on sales of \$4.5 billion during the third quarter of the year.

Chairman David Roderick blamed the poor showing on the recession.

The company cut its third-quarter dividend to 25 cents, compared with 50 cents in the first and second quarters. The firm's steel segment lost almost \$290 million from July through September, Roderick said.

But Marathon Oil Co., acquired in the first quarter of this year, "continued to be quite profitable," with operating income comparable to last year's third quarter results, Roderick said.

Despite the quarterly loss, income in the first nine months of this year came to \$1.8 billion on sales of \$14.6 billion. In the third quarter of 1981, the company reported income of \$538.9 million on sales of \$3.5 billion.

Frontier takes over schools

DENVER (UPI) — An affiliate of Frontier Airlines Tuesday assumed formal control of two training schools in Texas formerly operated by Braniff International.

Frontier Services Co. had signed an agreement in principle earlier to buy the assets of the Braniff Education Systems schools, located at Dallas' Love Field. Frontier renamed the schools the International Aviation and Travel Academy.

Gannett increases dividend

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Gannett Co. Inc. Tuesday announced its 15th dividend increase in the 15 years since the nationwide information company went public in October 1967.

The board of directors, at its regular meeting in New York City, approved an increase in the quarterly rate from 43 cents to 45 cents, at an annual rate of \$1.80 per share of common stock.

The new rate is payable Jan. 3, 1983, to shareholders of record Dec. 17, 1982.

Gannett recently began publication of USA Today, a nationally distributed morning daily newspaper, raising to 89 the number of daily papers owned by the company. The list includes the Idaho Statesman in Boise.

Fewer short-sawmill shifts

PORTLAND (UPI) — The number of workers on short shifts in the Western sawmill industry fell slightly for the week ending Oct. 16, while unemployment in the industry was similar to the previous week, the Western Wood Products Association says.

The group's survey showed 29,900 or 31 percent of the 96,000 sawmill employees in the West were working short shifts. For the previous week, 39,500 workers were on short shifts.

Unemployment for period stood at 22,600 or 24 percent, compared to 23,100 the week before, the group said.

Of the 728 sawmills in the West, 175 were closed and 228 were operating at curtailed levels, the group reported.

See BEAT on Page B7

Oil giants report declines in earnings in 3rd quarter

By United Press International

Two oil industry giants — Gulf Oil Corp. and Standard Oil of California — Tuesday announced sharp declines in third-quarter earnings.

Gulf, the nation's sixth largest, announced its earnings plummeted 54 percent to \$149 million, or 82 cents a share, from \$116 million, or \$1.63 a share last year. Revenues rose 1.3 percent to \$7.54 billion vs. \$7.44 billion.

Standard of California reported its third-quarter profits dropped 13 percent, primarily because the world oil market remained depressed. Social ranks fourth among oil producers.

Gulf, which had a \$144 million operating loss on U.S. chemical operations and lower profits on domestic petroleum exploration and production, is mounting a major effort to reduce costs.

"Unfortunately," Gulf Chairman James E. Lee said, "until the economy recovers and our cost-cutting measures take hold, I frankly

don't think we'll see much of an improvement."

Shell Oil Co., ranked eighth, said a 6 percent slump in its third-quarter earnings reflected lower crude oil prices and reduced natural gas demand.

Analysts had predicted the major oil companies would show profit declines ranging from 10 percent to 30 percent below results for the third quarter last year. They forecast the domestic oils would fare better than international firms since oil and gas demand is particularly poor in Europe.

Social's earnings fell to \$459 million, or \$1.34 a share, from \$527 million, or \$1.54 a share, a year earlier. Revenues were down 25 percent to \$8.67 billion vs. \$11.5 billion.

In the latest quarter Social had a \$44 million foreign exchange gain, a \$90 million benefit from reducing its inventories and an \$82 million writedoff for the closing of a Belgian refinery.

Social attributed its lower earnings to continued weakness in petroleum

product markets, reduced Canadian oil and gas production caused by falling demand, and cuts in Indonesia's oil output following OPEC's decision to limit production. Social is a large oil producer in Indonesia.

Social's U.S. petroleum earnings rose in the third quarter from the year-ago period, but exploration and production profits declined because of lower oil and gas production.

Worldwide chemical earnings posted a \$9 million loss vs. a \$6 million loss in the 1981 quarter.

Shell's third-quarter profits moved down to \$442 million, or \$1.43 a share, from \$471 million, or \$1.52 a share. Revenues were off 9 percent to \$5.09 billion from \$5.57 billion.

Natomas, a relatively small oil firm, reported a \$43.8 million loss in the third quarter because of a writedown in its U.S. oil, gas and coal reserves. Natomas had a profit of \$67.9 million, or \$1.25 a share, a year ago.

Revenues were up 4 percent to \$419.2 million vs. \$404 million.

Construction contracting rises in September

NEW YORK (UPI) — The value of new construction contracts awarded in September advanced a seasonally adjusted 4 percent to \$14.2 billion, extending the generally upward trend of the past six months, F.W. Dodge reported Wednesday.

The seasonally adjusted Dodge Index of construction contracts, which uses the value of contracts in 1977 as a base of 100, climbed to 117 from August's 112 and was 33 percent above the 1982 low of 88 set in April.

George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for Dodge, a McGraw-Hill Inc. unit, said "HUD's strategically-timed release of multi-family subsidy money, made September's housing activity look stronger than it really was," the economist said.

"It's worth noting that nonresidential building also made a solid gain in September."

The value of September contracts for residential building advanced a seasonally adjusted 5 percent to \$5.2 billion.

The value of September contracts for residential building totaled \$5.5 billion, a seasonally adjusted gain of 3 percent from August, and 17 percent higher than the year-ago September total of \$4.7 billion.

For the second consecutive month, September's rate of multi-family starts reached 500,000 with the support of Federal subsidy funds.

In addition to the current improvement in the housing market, September residential contract value also

Agees seek apologies

DETROIT (UPI) — Bendix Corp. Chairman William Agee and his wife, Mrs. Ann C. Agee, are seeking retractions and apologies from publications that criticized their performance in Bendix' recent bid to take over Martin Marietta Corp.

Attorney John J. Walsh of New York said published reports have attributed everything from "sexual misbehavior to megalomania" to his clients.

So far, only the Oakland Press and a newspaper in Charleston, W. Va., were known to have published retractions.

Several others, including Time Magazine and the Detroit Free Press, have refused, according to Walsh, who represented Mobil Oil Co. President William T. Woukarski in his recent successful \$3.5 billion libel action against the Washington Post.



Sylvia Porter

Takeover battles entertain, implications frightening

The takeover battle among Bendix, Martin Marietta and Allied Corp. was merely the most recent and most spectacular in a series of such "Roman Carnival" bouts.

The arresting feature of this one was the spectacle of opposing conglomerates each trying to buy the other — at the same time — making good entertainment for you and me during the short period that one conglomerate is trying to digest the other.

But there are some frightening economic aspects that to no one appears even to have mentioned.

These monster transactions in 1981 alone, the total involved in mergers was about \$80 billion — about the magnitude of the total GNP left in connection that needs no elaboration. But if we stopped U.S. banks from making huge merger loans, foreign lenders might merely switch into the field. There would be no net gain at all.

Tighten-up-on-the-interpretation of the antitrust laws to bar mergers that could affect competition in any market. But under this administration, it's most improbable that there will be any government intervention to protect competition. Moreover, what does and does not affect competition is hard to decide (witness this column).

Corporate political action committees (PACs) and deduction of lobbying expenses might come under attack as part of a future deeply unpopular political-economic program. What happens then may well depend on how far the merger mania goes now in its days of seemingly endless sunshine.

Universal Press Syndicate

gobbling up another supergiant (or trying to escape becoming a prey)?

2) Where does the cash come from to buy out the stockholders of the giant being eaten? It comes mostly from banks that otherwise might use the money to create jobs or help you buy a house or car.

3) What happens to our fears about the tremendous concentration of economic power in the hands of the few? Once we called it totalitarianism. But doesn't absorption of combines by even larger combines point this way?

4) Are the supergiants efficient? When not speaking for quotation, many managers say "No," concede their own companies would be more effective if broken up and the multiple layers of bureaucracy were just destroyed.

5) Do the combinations hurt marketplace competition? Antitrust enforcers say only if the participants merge or sell the same products or services. But what about the overwhelming economic power expressed in secret discounts not available to anyone else? The unlimited ability to absorb losses and drive out an uncooperative competitor? The political muscle implied in big anti-trust make-big political contributions and to lobby freely?

6) The problem of a mom-and-pop business that wants to sell can hardly be placed in the same class as these multibillion-dollar buyouts.

Say you and I become worried about what's happening. What could be done? We would:

• Pinch the line of credit that feeds

Markets

Closing prices

Table of stock closing prices for various companies including Alcoa, Amstar, and others. Columns include company name, price, and change.

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices of butter... Prices paid to delivery unchanged...

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver coin prices. Tuesday, Monday.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market...

World gold

London (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per ounce Tuesday.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (UPI) - Closing averages of Dow Jones Industrial and Average of 30 Stocks.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman silver prices quoted at \$101 per fine ounce.

Advertisement for Chevron Fuel Saving. 'Have we got a deal for you!' 99¢ Per Qt. No Limit. Dealers Welcome. United Oil. 'SERVING SOUTHERN IDAHO SINCE 1940' 1992 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls 733-7033

Earnings

Table of corporate earnings by industry. Columns include company name, earnings per share, and year-over-year change.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock prices. Columns include company name, price, and change.

Market indexes

Common index, Industrial, S&P 500, etc. Close, Change, High, Low.

Advertisement for TALKINGTON INDEPENDENT REP. featuring a portrait of Ed Hudson and contact information for Dale Christensen.

Advertisement for TWIN FALLS COUNTY MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. 'MEET OUR SALES STAFF' Dale Christensen and Ed Hudson. 'NOW LOWER RATES THAN EVER BEFORE' Specialize in Rural Fire Insurance, Homes, Outbuildings. 'Providing Rural Fire Protection Since 1911.' 543-4642. 106 South Broadway, Buhl.

Beat Subsidiary put up for sale

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Crown Zellerbach Corp. is negotiating to sell its 84 percent interest in Crown Zellerbach Canada, Ltd., a subsidiary of the forest products and papers firm which has been losing money.

Hershey earnings climb HERSHEY, PA. (UPI) - Hershey Foods Corp. earned \$1.77 a share in the third quarter, up from \$1.68 a year ago, as sales rose to \$448.02 million from \$386.78 million.

MooreMac reports losses STAMFORD, CONN. (UPI) - Moore McCormack Resources Inc. had a pre-tax loss of \$2.12 million in the third quarter in contrast to a profit of \$10.26 million, or \$1.90 a share, a year ago as sales plunged to \$145.7 million from \$201.13 million.

Colgate sales, earnings off NEW YORK (UPI) - Colgate Palmolive Co. earned 69 cents a share in the third quarter, down from 74 cents a year ago, as sales slumped to \$1.234 billion from \$1.29 billion.

American Brands profit up NEW YORK (UPI) - American Brands Inc. had a 6.7 percent gain in third-quarter earnings on a 1.4 percent rise in sales. Net income was \$93.4 million, or \$1.59 a share, on sales of \$3.714 billion compared with \$169 million, or \$2.07 a share, a year earlier on sales of \$3.924 billion.

Commercial Tire HAS SOME BEWITCHING DEALS ON WINTER TIRES ROAD KING FIESTA RADIAL ALL SEASON TRAIL DESIGN EBERGLASS-BEATED WHITE WALL

Table of tire prices. Columns include size, price, and F.E.T. (Fuel Economy Traction) rating.

Advertisement for COMMUTER RADIAL. 'MUD & SNOW' 'DEEP TREAD' 'QUIET RACING' 'E-BLOCK PLY CONSTRUCTION' 'EFFICIENCY'.

Advertisement for INTERURBAN MUD & SNOW. 'DEEP TREAD' 'QUIET RACING' 'E-BLOCK PLY CONSTRUCTION' 'EFFICIENCY'.

Advertisement for LIGHT TRUCK TRACTION. Table of tire prices for light trucks.

Advertisement for LaGrand FIRE CHAINS. 'Low as \$21.18' 'ANTIFREEZE ... \$3.79 GALLON (carry out) While it lasts' 'PRICES EXPIRE NOVEMBER 20, 1982' 'SIX MONTHS TO PAY On Approved Credit' 'Commercial Tire' '1050 KIMBERLY RD. TWIN FALLS 733-8761' '239 W. MAIN ST. BURLEY 878-6651'.



Announcements

001-Florists
Magnolia Flowers for occasions
1000 W. Main St. Phone 332-3915

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

FOUND DOGS
NOW IN THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 136 6TH AVE. W.

- 1. Black lab with silver chok chain.
2. Blood tiger cross.
3. Blood Shepherd, male.
4. Brown & tan Collie cross.
5. Brown Lab x pup, female.
6. Black Lab cross pups, 1 female & 2 males.
7. 2 Black Lab pups, male.
8. Black Lab x pup, female.
9. 2 Black Lab pups, 1 male & 1 female.
10. Black Lab, female with gray on stomach.
15. Black Terrier X, male.
Hours 5-7pm only

003-Real Estate

FOUND DOGS
1. 1 male Collie-Springer X, black & white. 2 yrs.
2. 1 female Pit Bull-poo, white, 1 yr.
3. 1 female poodle, grey & white, 2 yrs.
4. 1 male Australian Shep, black & white, 2 yrs.
5. 2 female Terrier 1 black & 1 brown, 3 months.
6. 1 female Boston Terrier, black & brown, 4 months.

004-Special Notices

DOG LICENSES may now be purchased at the City Water Dept.
Call 332-4438

005-Memorial Notices

Disseminated - the solution to all your needs. 733-9311

006-Personals

RETIREES for 1 elderly person that needs good home and care. Available now 733-745.

007-Jobs of Interest

MECHANICS WANTED. We train, no experience necessary. Earn good pay & benefits while you learn. Call Army Opportunities in Twin Falls 733-2971.

008-Sales People

009-Employ Agencies

010-Money To Loan

MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS \$500-450,000 fast!

011-Music Lessons

GUITAR & BANJO Lessons. Beginning or adv. Give certificates available. 734-5732

012-Open Houses

013-Homes For Sale

014-Real Estate

015-Babysitters

016-Real Estate

017-Business Opps.

018-Income Property

019-Real Estate

020-Money To Loan

021-Real Estate

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029-Real Estate

030-Homes For Sale

031-Real Estate

032-Built-Filet Homes

033-Acreage & Lots

034-Kimberly Homes

035-Jerome Homes

036-Real Estate

037-Farms & Ranches

038-Acreage & Lots

039-Acreage & Lots

040-Mobile Homes

041-Mobile Homes

042-Mobile Homes

043-Mobile Homes

044-Condominiums

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046-Mobile Homes

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Farmers Market

114—Farm Implements

LATE MODEL Used tractors & other farm machinery for sale. Currently have 1100 MF diesel, cab, \$5500. Machinery Corporation 678-4533.

115—Farm Work

ALFALFA grass cutting custom tractor, 7' tall w/boom, John Deere 5400, 1978, 30' rows, 4 & 6 rows. Hang available. Cox Bros. Inc. 423-4833, 423-5109.

121—Motor Homes

FALL SALE on all Eldorado Motor Homes in stock. One 1983 27 ft. class A diesel, 62 engine, all fiberglass exterior, fully equipped. List \$28,995.

122—Sporting Goods

REGULATION pool table, 6 cue sticks & balls, \$250. 73-4620.

123—Skiing Equipment

ROSSIGNOL 1981 new skis 110cm. Exc. cond., \$40. Call 634-911.

175—Auto Dealers

124—Snow Vehicles POLARIS STAR FIRE 400. New original. SFI or trade. 733-5441 evenings.

125—Travel Trailers

1977 Skidoo 400, excellent condition. 1995, 733-9885.

126—Campers & Shells

126-ALASKA B Telescopic, 3 burner stove, sink & icebox. \$13,500. 729-6226.

127—Auto Parts & Accessories

173—radial studded snow tires with new tubes. Used less than 1000 miles. \$75. 724-2060.

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers

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132—Auto Parts & Accessories

173—radial studded snow tires with new tubes. Used less than 1000 miles. \$75. 724-2060.

135—Cycles & Supplies

For sale 1982 Suzuki RM-125, water cooled, excellent condition. 324-3772.

136—Heavy Equipment

Allied Hoe Pac, Hydraulic Hammer, Model 8700. sv. 4006, 2 months use. \$14,250.

136—Heavy Equipment

4 WD loaders & backhoes for sale. Call Machinery Connection 678-4534.

140—Trucks

CREW CAB 79 Chev 4 ton, auto, PS, new paint, battery. Saccitella 3295, 324-6551.

140—Trucks

1975 DODGE Club Cab 1 ton pickup. \$795. 724-3022.

140—Trucks

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At six paces, declarer ruffs the second heart and plays his king of trumps to get bad news from West.

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HALLOWEEN MEET 'N TREAT

There's no trick to this family celebration

Halloween is a children's holiday — full of the fantasy of disguise and the reward of special treats — for adults to share.

This not always innocent celebration derives from Celtic mythology. Villagers wore masks and costumes to deceive the spirits of the departed, said to visit their former homes on this night, and feasted on the harvest to forget their fears.

Halloween remains a time for community. To put family fun and neighborliness into the celebration and take the "trick" out of today's treating, the National Confectioners Association has supported "Meet 'n Treat" for ten years. This program suggests adult supervision for safety and to preserve the best and most wholesome aspects of Halloween.

For most families, the celebration begins with the carving of a Jack-o'-lantern. Creativity can also be exercised if you and the children make their costumes or, at least, decorate their faces with make-up in lieu of a mask. If a child isn't heart-set on the scariness of certain headgear, make-up should be encouraged: It's safer because it doesn't obstruct vision and your child will probably be more comfortable.

Despite all of these activities, the highlight for any youngster is still the candy-collecting door-to-door visits as a traditional witch, ghost or princess, or the trun-

dler extraterrestrial creature, Pac-Man or Wonder Woman. Plan to make rounds with the children before it gets dark. Then shepherd them home to a neighborhood party, where everyone is in costume and the refreshments are fortified by those bags of treats.

In addition to such activities as bobbing for apples, pinning the tail on a black cat and telling ghost stories, you might want to save some preparation to occupy and amuse party-goers. Give the children licorice strings, candy corn and gumdrops to make faces on iced cupcakes.

Other party refreshments could include Peppermint Floats and an easy Witches' Brew chocolate fondue with assorted sliced fruit, pound cake and marshmallows for dippers. Each is made with candy — great uses for Halloween leftovers. Wrapped candies are also a nice pick-me-up for lunch boxes and after-school. In the weeks to come, if you divide up any unwrapped candy for take-home, you might want to pack it in plastic pumpkins as a party favor. But keep it separate from treat bags so that parents know where their children got it.

For a safe, fun-filled Halloween, Meet 'n Treat with family and friends!



Ghost 'N Goblin Cupcakes

- 1/3 cup butter or margarine
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1-3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 2-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/2 cup finely crushed hard candies (lemon, cinnamon, lime or orange)
- Assorted candies (licorice whips, gumdrops, jelly beans, candy corn, chocolate morsels, marshmallows, candy-coated chocolate)

In small bowl of electric mixer cream butter and sugar. Beat in egg and vanilla until smooth. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Blend flour mixture and milk alternately into creamed mixture. Stir in crushed candy. Place 2-1/2-inch paper liners in muffin-cups. Fill cups half full with batter. Bake in 375° F. oven 20 minutes, or until cupcakes test done. Cool. Top with your favorite frosting, and decorate as "funny-faces" using assorted candies. YIELD: 18 cupcakes.

Peppermint Frosted Float

- 1/2 to 3/4 cup finely crushed peppermint stick candy
- 3 cups chilled milk
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream
- Peppermint sticks, whole

In container of electric blender combine crushed candy and milk. Cover. Process until candy is dissolved. Divide ice cream into 4 glasses. Fill glasses with milk mixture. Garnish with peppermint sticks. YIELD: 4 servings.

Witches' Brew Fondue

- Approximately 32 miniature chocolate candy bars or 10 full-sized candy bars
- 1/3 cup half and half or orange juice
- Fresh fruit, cubes of pound cake or marshmallows for dippers

In top of double boiler over boiling water combine candy bars and half and half. Heat, stirring constantly, until chocolate melts and mixture is blended. YIELD: 1-1/3 cups.



Halloween Safety Tips

1. Choose costumes that are light in color and short enough to prevent tripping. Add reflectors in case you return after dusk.
2. Use make-up to complete a costume, rather than a face mask. Or be sure the child can see well through the mask.
3. Accompany your children to houses in familiar territory only.
4. If possible, go out during daylight hours. And carry a flashlight in case you're delayed.
5. Accept wrapped confections only. They'll remain in good condition longer.

The National Safety Council's Pedestrian Safety Rules

1. Cross streets only at the corners, never between cars or diagonally across intersections.
2. Look in all directions before crossing the street.
3. Obey all traffic lights.
4. Always walk across streets. Running can be dangerous.
5. Walk on the sidewalks; not the street.
6. When you are waiting to cross the street, stay on the sidewalk.
7. Watch for cars that may be backing out of driveways.

Bewitch ghosts with lantern cake

EAST HANOVER, N.J. — Halloween is the time for goblins to start "gobbling" and spooks to start "spooking."

It is time for neighborly haunting by friendly ghosts. And it is a super time to host a party for the trick or treaters who are really looking for a treat.

Bewitch your Halloween goblins, spooks and ghosts for this Jack O'Lantern Cake which is pure magic to eat.

Our Jack O'Lantern Cake cuts very well but calls for larger-than-usual dessert plates because of the shape of the slices. It's a nice plus because there's plenty of room for a generous serving of ice cream. And what better treat is there than ice cream and cake?

Halloween, the night of tricks and treats, is almost here and our Jack O'Lantern Cake will satisfy any group, young or old. It'll be the hit of your Halloween get-together.

JACK O' LANTERN CAKE

Cake:

- 2 packages (17 oz.) pound Bomedary cake mix
- 2 cups milk
- 4 eggs
- 2 squares, 1 oz. size, of unsweetened chocolate, melted

Frosting:

- 3/4 cup margarine
- 2 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- red food coloring
- yellow food coloring

Decorations:

- 1 package of 8 ounces of gumdrops
- 1. Preheat oven to 325° F. Grease two 1 1/2 quart round casseroles.
- 2. Combine pound cake mixed in a large bowl and prepare according to directions using milk and eggs. (Use 1 cup milk in first milk addition and 1 cup milk in last milk addition.) Reserve about 2 cups batter. Divide remaining batter between greased casseroles.
- 3. Blend melted chocolate into reserved batter. Spoon half of chocolate batter into batter in each casserole. Draw knife through batter to produce swirled effect.
- 4. Bake for 70 to 75 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool cakes in casseroles on wire racks 15 minutes. Remove and invert onto wire rack to cool completely. Slice off rounded tops of both cakes to make smooth flat tops.
- 5. For frosting, beat margarine



Halloween party guests will like this Jack O'Lantern Cake which has fruit jellies

with 3 cups confectioners' sugar in small bowl of electric mixer until light and fluffy. Beat in orange rind and vanilla extract. Alternately beat in remaining sugar and orange juice until smooth. Tint with equal amounts of red and yellow food coloring to produce orange color.

To assemble pumpkin, place 1 cake on large plate, cut surface

up; spread top with frosting. Set on second cake, cut surface down; frost completely.

To decorate, roll out gumdrops with a rolling pin on a sugared surface. Place on pumpkin as pictured.

Stem top: Roll 2 gum drops into 3 circles. Place on top of other. Continue rolling to form a 4-inch

circle. Cut edge zig-zag fashion; set in place. Trim bottom end off one fruit jelly and 'top' off another. Press cut ends together; using a little additional frosting, set in place.

Eyes and nose: Roll 2 gum drops into 2 ovals. Place on on top of other. Continue rolling to form 4-inch long oval. Cut out mouth as pictured, set in place.

Big changes predicted for fast food chains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An older, wealthier consumer disenchanted with hamburgers and french fries and a dwindling teenage labor pool will force dramatic changes on the chain restaurant industry in the coming decade, food industry executive J. Willard Marriott said Monday.

"The population is getting older," said the executive who heads the family corporation bearing his name. "The 20- to 49-year-old age group will make up 45 percent of the population by 1990 from 32 percent in 1960."

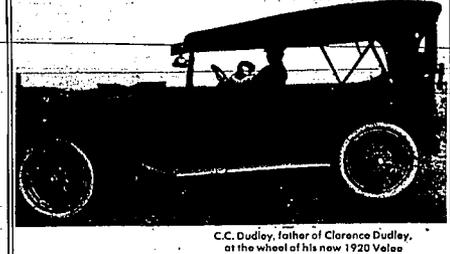
Demand for "low prices, finger foods and quick service" will give way to "adult tastes for more exciting menu items, a higher quality food and menu variety beyond burgers and fries," he said in remarks to the Multi-Unit Food Service Operators' annual meeting.

The growing population of working women and single people also is more nutrition conscious and less enthusiastic about the burger-fries menu, Marriott said.

The continuing higher costs of dining out vs. eating at home also will force restaurant and food chains to improve their merchandizing and marketing techniques, he said.

Marriott said the supply of "inexpensive, highly flexible, teenage workers will decline," forcing the industry to find ways to increase productivity — "we simply must get by with fewer people."

Marriott, whose empire includes hotels, airline catering services, the Roy Rogers fast-food chain, Hot Shoppes and other operations, said wage costs increased more than 100 percent in the past 11 years from \$1.55 an hour in 1970 to \$3.35 in 1981.



C.C. Dudley, father of Clarence Dudley, at the wheel of his new 1920 Veloc

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Texas chili wins again

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Texan recaptured the World Championship Chili Cookoff with the same recipe he used two years ago — a concoction using pork, ground beef and cubed beef rump simmered in beer.

Bill Pfeiffer brings several six packs of Budweiser to the cookoff each year, but only three cans end up in his winning recipe.

"We were really surprised," Pfeiffer said Sunday after the judges announced him the winner of the 16th annual cookoff held at Universal Studios.

"We didn't do very well last year and we were losing confidence," Pfeiffer, 31, of San Antonio, Texas, said the recipe is simple — "we mix all the spices in with three cans of beer, we brown two pounds of pork, ground beef and beef butts and let the whole batch simmer for a few hours."

"It's a damn-gum-cook recipe, which is called La Venganza del Alamo," he said. "But pretty soon I think someone is going to catch on to us."

But no beans? Pfeiffer reminds that, "If you know beans about chili, you know there ain't no beans."



The "tricks" which make this pizza treat easy to prepare are convenient sausage links and frozen bread dough crust

Double sausage pizza an easy treat

WASHINGTON D.C. — For an enchanting Halloween celebration, invite the family trick or treaters and their friends to a spell-binding pizza party. No matter how scary their masks, the ghosts, goblins and witches will be all smiles as they enjoy hot and hearty Double Sausage Party Pizza.

While the youngsters will definitely count this pizza as one of their Halloween treats, you can serve it with confidence. It is as good for them as it is good to eat. Both sausages used to make the pizza have an important place in the diet for they are made with wholesome red meat.

This fun-to-eat treat is easy to make for the smoked sausage links are fully cooked and the pepperoni ready to eat. These kid-pleasing sausages need only be cut and arranged atop the main dish pie. Frozen bread dough forms the convenient crust that's topped with a spicy homemade pizza sauce. Joining the sausage as tasty toppings are green pepper, onion, olives and mozzarella cheese.

DOUBLE SAUSAGE PARTY PIZZA
 4 ounces fully-cooked smoked sausage links
 4 ounces thinly sliced pepperoni
 1 loaf 16 ounces frozen whole bread dough
 1 can tomato sauce
 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
 1/2 teaspoon sugar
 1/4 teaspoon celery seed, crushed

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 1 cup or 4 oz. shredded mozzarella cheese
 1/2 cup sliced green pepper
 2 tablespoons minced onion
 6 ripe olives, sliced
 Thaw bread dough, let rise according to package directions. Meanwhile, combine tomato sauce, Italian seasoning, sugar, celery seed and garlic powder in saucepan and cook slowly 10 to 12 minutes. Cool. Cut sausage links in half lengthwise; cut fillets into 1/4-inch pieces. Punch down dough; place on lightly floured surface. Roll into 13-inch circle; place on greased 12-inch pizza pan. Crimp edges; prick bottom of dough with fork. Bake in moderate oven, 375° F for 15 minutes. (Makes 4 to 6 servings.)

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Discover the delicious taste of 'Lasses Oatmeal cookies, using molasses, sour cream.

Old favorite uses molasses

CHICAGO — Once you discover the deliciously different taste of 'Lasses Oatmeal Cookies, you'll want to fill up your cookie jar again and again with them.

The ingredients are tried and true, ones that have been favorites for decades. Just look at the recipe! Many of the same ingredients that mothers and grandmothers of days past chose for their cookies are included here: sour cream, molasses, brown-sugar, raisins, ginger, cinnamon and quick or old fashioned oats.

People of the past instinctively seemed to know that oats are wholesome. "Today, we go a step further and describe them as whole-grain. "Wholegrain" means that each oat flake still contains the original bran, germ and endosperm that nature grew into the oat kernel.

You will enjoy baking 'Lasses Oatmeal Cookies — and so will everyone gathered in your kitchen. The spicy aroma of cinnamon and

ginger will announce to one and all that something wonderful is in the oven! 'Lasses Oatmeal Cookies are easy to prepare and good to eat. Your cookie jar will never stay full!

'LASSES OATMEAL COOKIES

- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 egg

1 1/4 cups quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked

3/4 cup raisins

1/2 cup chopped nuts

Heat oven to 375°F. Grease a cookie sheet. In medium bowl combine flour, soda, ginger, cinnamon and salt; set aside. In large bowl, beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in molasses, sour cream and

egg. Add flour mixture; mix well. Stir in oats, raisins and nuts. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto prepared cookie sheet. Bake about 10 minutes or until edges are golden brown. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet; remove to wire cooling rack. Store in tightly covered container. (Makes about 3 dozen cookies.)

Many children eat better than adults

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Children eat better than their parents, nutritionally speaking, says dietitian Rosemary C. Tobelman.

"While parents seem to be conscientious that their kids eat right, they seem to forget about themselves," Ms. Tobelman said in a speech prepared for delivery at the annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association in San Antonio.

More than half the teenagers and adults among the 10,000 people whose diets were analyzed lagged behind the children in recommended amounts of vitamins and protein.

The study was done by General Mills, Inc. to determine if Americans get adequate amounts of essential nutrients.

It showed teenagers and adults don't consume enough calcium, iron, magnesium and vitamin B6.

Ms. Tobelman says people's body-consciousness and concern over excess calories could be a factor in the lower nutrient intake — especially among teenage girls, who choose diet soft drinks instead of milk.

Girls who continue to do so could

develop health problems, such as osteoporosis, anemia and tooth decay, the dietitian says.

The study evaluated average daily consumption of 12 key nutrients among males and females, age 2 to 65, then compared results with the 1980 Recommended Dietary Allowances of the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council.

Another speaker, reporting on college students' eating habits, said 75 percent of all cooked vegetables served to students in school cafeterias are left on their plates when they finish dinner.

Sara M. Kelley studied food waste in dining halls at Washington State University, Pullman, where she is nutrition education coordinator.

She estimated 468 pounds of food were wasted per day at a cost to the university of about \$26,500.

Waste per student averaged about 8.8 ounces daily in the dining hall, which serves 824 students per meal.

Vegetables led the rejected food list, but waste of soup, potatoes, entrees, bread and milk ranged from 7 percent to 17.9 percent of total food served.

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Pumpkins lot more than Jack O'Lanterns

COLOMBUS, Ohio — Anyone with a garden knows that pumpkins are not just for Jack O'Lanterns during Halloween.

One of the best ways to use pumpkin is in recipes like pumpkin pie or soup or roasted pumpkin seeds. Though pumpkin pie is still one of our most favorite recipes using this colorful vegetable, there are many other ways to take advantage of its flavor and texture.

Whether serving pumpkin as a vegetable dish or dessert, fresh pumpkin should always be cooked. To prepare for cooking, wash the pumpkin; cut in half; scrape the seeds out then cube and peel. Cook the cubes in salted, boiling water until tender. It's best to drain and mash the cooked pumpkin while still warm. It can be used immediately or frozen until needed.

Fresh, cooked pumpkin tends to have a brighter color and fresher flavor than canned, but both taste good in recipes, especially desserts.

The Pumpkin Orange Trifle here combines fresh oranges, orange-flavored liqueur and orange juice with gelatin, sweetened condensed milk and whipped cream. Pound cake slices line the trifle dish.

Another simple but delicious dessert made with pumpkin and sweetened condensed milk is Pumpkin Rum Custard. Baked in a 9-inch round layer cake pan or individual custard cups, the custard texture is smooth and creamy. Neapolitan Pumpkin Squares are good for serving individually to guests. Three layers of gingersnap cookie crust, sour cream and pumpkin mixtures look attractive and taste even better.

For cookie lovers, Pumpkin Cheesecake Bars will please the palate. The bars have a cookie and nut crust, topped with a mixture of cream cheese, egg, sweetened condensed milk and pumpkin. Pecan halves made a good garnish.

PUMPKIN ORANGE TRIFLE

- 1 loaf pound cake, 10 1/4 ounce size, cut into 1/2-inch slices
- 1/2 cup orange-flavored liqueur
- 2 large oranges, peeled, sectioned and chopped, about 1 cup
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 can, 14 oz., Eagle Brand sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
- 1 can, 16 oz., pumpkin (or about 2 cups)

- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 2 cups, 1 pint, whipping cream, whipped
- additional whipped cream and orange sections, optional

Line bottom and side of 2-quart glass serving bowl with two-thirds of pound cake slices. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons liqueur; spoon 1/2 cup chopped oranges over bottom. Set aside. In small saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over orange juice; let stand 1 minute. Over low heat, cook and stir constantly until gelatin dissolves, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat.

In large bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk and pumpkin; stir in rind, cinnamon, nutmeg, remaining liqueur and gelatin. Mix well. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon one-half mixture into prepared bowl; top with remaining cake slices, chopped oranges and pumpkin mixture. Chill 3 hours or until set. Garnish with whipped cream and orange sections if desired. Refrigerate leftovers. (Makes 10 to 12 servings.)

PUMPKIN RUM CUSTARD

- 1 cup sugar
- 4 eggs

- 1 can, 14 oz., Eagle Brand Sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
- 1/2 cups water
- 1 can, 16 oz., pumpkin (or about 2 cups)
- 1/2 cups light rum
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4-1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

whipped cream, optional

Preheat oven to 350° F. In skillet, over medium heat, cook sugar, stirring constantly until melted and caramel-colored. Using eight to ten 6-ounce custard cups, pour about 1 tablespoon caramelized sugar on bottom of each. Or use one 9-inch round layer cake pan; set aside. In large bowl, beat eggs; stir in remaining ingredients except whipped cream. Mix well. Pour mixture into prepared custard cups. Set cups in shallow pan; fill pan with 1 inch hot water. Bake 50 to 60 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely. Invert custards onto serving plates. Garnish with whipped cream if desired. Refrigerate leftovers. (Makes 8 to 10 servings.)

- 1/4 cups ginger snap cookie crumbs, about 20 cookies
- 3 eggs
- 1 can, 14 oz., Eagle Brand sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
- 1 container, 8 oz., sour cream
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 can, 16 oz., pumpkin (or about 2 cups)
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- whipped cream with orange twists, optional

Preheat oven to 350° F. In medium saucepan, melt margarine; add crumbs and mix well. Press onto bottom of 9-inch square baking pan. In medium bowl, beat eggs; stir in 1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk and sour cream. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until set. Meanwhile, in medium saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over orange juice; let stand 1 minute. Over low heat, cook and stir condensed milk, pumpkin, cinnamon and salt. Continue cooking and stirring until mixture thickens slightly, about 5 to 10 minutes. Spoon over sour cream layer. Chill 3 hours or until set. Cut into squares to serve. Garnish with whipped cream and

orange twists if desired. Refrigerate leftovers. (Makes 9 to 12 minutes.)

PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE BARS

- 2 cups unsifted flour
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cups chopped pecans or walnuts
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 package, 8-oz., cream cheese, softened
- 1 can, 14 oz., Eagle Brand sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
- 1 can, 16 oz., pumpkin (or about 2 cups)
- 2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice

Preheat oven to 350° F. In medium bowl, combine flour, sugar, 1/2 cup nuts and margarine until crumbly. Stir in 1 egg and 1 teaspoon vanilla; mix well. Press onto bottom of 15x10-inch jellyroll pan. Bake 15 minutes. Meanwhile, in large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Beat in sweetened condensed milk, remaining eggs, pumpkin, pumpkin pie spice and remaining vanilla until smooth. Pour over prepared crust; sprinkle remaining nuts on top. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until set. Cool to room temperature; cut into bars. Store in refrigerator. (Makes 48 bars.)



Whether fresh or canned, pumpkins makes treats such as cheesecake bars or orange trifle

Not good after all

As a kid, did you hate eating the crusts on your bread? If so, maybe your immature taste buds were trying to tell you something. Scientists now report that long baking, high oven temperature and dry heat promote a chemical reaction that robs bread, especially the crust, of some of its nutritional value.

The reaction alters certain amino acids — the building blocks of proteins — so that your body can't use them. The problem is made even worse by toasting.

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Refunders

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 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 offers are worth \$7.25. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$18.74.
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HERSHEY'S, ARCHWAY, PET Homemade Ice Cream \$1 Refund, P.O. Box 9138, St. Paul, Minn., 55191. Send the word "Hershey's" cut from the yellow plastic lid of one 16-ounce can of Hershey's Chocolate Flavored Syrup, one label from a package of Archway Home-Style Cookies (any

variety), and the front panels of the labels from two 13-ounce cans of Pet Evaporated Milk; for a total of four proofs of purchase. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.
 These offers require refund forms:
JELLO General Foods Corp. Receive a 40-cent or a \$1-refund. Send the required refund form and the side labels showing the nutrition information from any size, any flavor package(s) of Jell-O Brand Pudding Pops. Send one label for a 40-cent refund, or two labels for a \$1 refund. Expires March 31, 1983.
NABISCO \$1.00 Refund. Send the required refund form and the purchase confirmation seals from any three different Nabisco Snack Crackers listed: Sociables Crackers, Better Cheddars, Swiss Cheese, Vegetable Thins, Bacon Thins, Sesame Wheaties, Chicken in a Basket, Dip in a Chip. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

Change fall apples to Swiss tarts

SWISS APPLE TARTS
 ¼ cup margarine or butter
 ¼ cup sugar
 ¼ cup milk
 2 cups flour
 ¼ teaspoon baking soda
 1 can (20 ounces) apple pie filling
 Fresh lemon juice, if desired
 Cinnamon, if desired
 Confectioner's sugar
 In medium bowl of electric mixer, cream together margarine or butter and sugar. Gradually add milk and work in flour and baking soda until a very soft dough is formed. Scrape into a ball, wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate until slightly hardened, about 30 minutes, to make the dough more workable.
 On well-floured surface, roll out dough to about ¼-inch thickness. Cut into desired tart pan shapes and line six 4½-inch individual quiche or tart pans or one dozen 2½-inch tart cups. Fill pans one-half full with apple pie filling and sprinkle with fresh lemon juice and cinnamon, if desired. Briefly chill remaining dough and roll out again on floured surface. Cut into rounds to cover tops of tart pans. Press edges together with fork and make small slits on the tops to let steam escape. Bake at 400 degrees 10 minutes. Reduce oven heat to 350 degrees and bake another 20 minutes until golden brown. (Do not underbake or bottoms will be too soft.) Remove from oven, sprinkle with confectioner's sugar

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Apple Pie Bel Air Gourmet 07 oz. \$2.69
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Spirited hot cider good at open house

CHICAGO — This maple-spirited Hot Cider will help you have a spirited open house this autumn. It celebrates the warmth of hearth and home. It's an apple cider punch, with the addition of dry red wine. The wife joins apple cider, ground allspice, cloves and maple flavored table syrup for a drink that will add spice to your party. The syrup makes the punch mellow and maple-y rich. All of the ingredients can be mixed ahead of party time — so you can mix with your guests. Also consider that Spirited Hot Cider takes only six minutes to heat in your microwave oven. All you have to do is prepare the punch with halves of orange slices and cinnamon "swizzle" sticks, pour and serve. Everyone will love the enticing, sweet, spicy aroma. Now you're ready to propose a cheerful toast to the season with Spirited Hot Cider!



Have a "spirited" open house with mellow, maple-y Spirited Hot Cider.

SPIRITED HOT CIDER

- 3 cups apple cider
 - ½ cup maple flavored table syrup
 - ½ cup dry red wine
 - ½ teaspoon ground allspice
 - 8 whole cloves
 - 3 orange slices
 - 6 cinnamon sticks
- In large glass bowl, combine cider, syrup, wine, allspice and cloves. Cook in microwave oven at high for 6 minutes or until steam rises from the mixture. Strain spices through fine mesh cheesecloth. To garnish, cut orange slices in half; rest on lip of 6 mugs. Place one cinnamon stick in each mug. (Makes six ½ cup servings.)

More new foods

If you believe that health food is the answer to many of life's little ills, then you'll rejoice at the plethora of new products streaming onto the market these days.

New Product News reports that the recent National Nutritional Foods Association convention in New Orleans was the introductory site for more than a few new health and beauty aid products that promise to be good to your body.

Though most of us are familiar with the latest trendy "natural ingredients" — aloe vera in both foods and cosmetics, and Jojoba in bath and other cosmetic products — it's time to learn a few new tongue twisting oils and herbs.

NPN says you soon can expect to see glucomannan (a powder from the konjac plant that swells up when added to liquid; consumed as a beverage, it gives you a full feeling) and spirulina (a blue-green algae that is high in protein and amino acids) in a wide variety of products. Also popular are MaxEPA (fish oil; advertisements usually refer to Eskimos, who eat a lot of oily fish and have low rates of cardiovascular disease).

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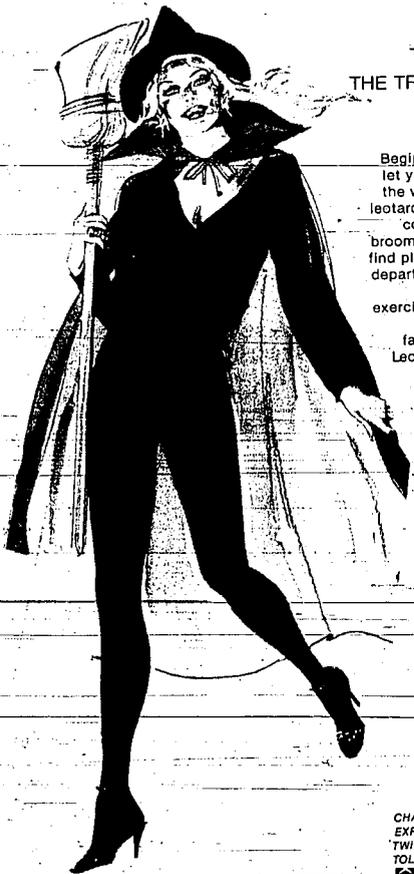


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7-UP BOTTLING COMPANY, TWIN FALLS



Willetta Warberg

Capitalize on nature's bounty with honey recipes

Special to The Times-News

Honey! The bees designed it. The great cooks of the world refined it. If you haven't already discovered honey's sumptuous sugar substitutability, you might want to do so now. But, first, it is advisable to remember these honey-seasoning tips:

- 1 1/4 cups sugar equals 1 cup honey. And when substituting honey for sugar, reduce the total amount of other liquids in your recipe by 1/4 cup for each 1 cup of honey. If there are no liquids required in the recipe, reduce the amount of honey 1/4 cup for each cup of honey used.
2. When using honey for cooking, moisten measuring instruments with water or oil to eliminate sticking.
3. Especially when baking with honey, neutralize honey's acidity in recipes by adding 1/2 teaspoon baking

soda to ingredients for each 1 cup of honey used. If sour milk is called for in recipe, you may forget about adding the baking soda.

4. If possible, allow honey-seasoned foods to stand a day or two before eating because the flavor will be better. Honey-seasoned foods keep longer than sugar-seasoned foods.

HONEY APPLESAUCE CAKE

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup honey
- 2 eggs
- 3 cups flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

- 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup raisins
 - 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 - 1/2 cups applesauce
- Preheat oven to 350° F. In bowl, cream shortening and honey. Thoroughly beat in eggs. Sift together flour, soda, cloves, allspice, cinnamon, salt; stir into honey mixture. Then stir in raisins, nuts and applesauce. Pour into greased 8x8-inch pan. Bake 45 minutes, or until cake tests done.

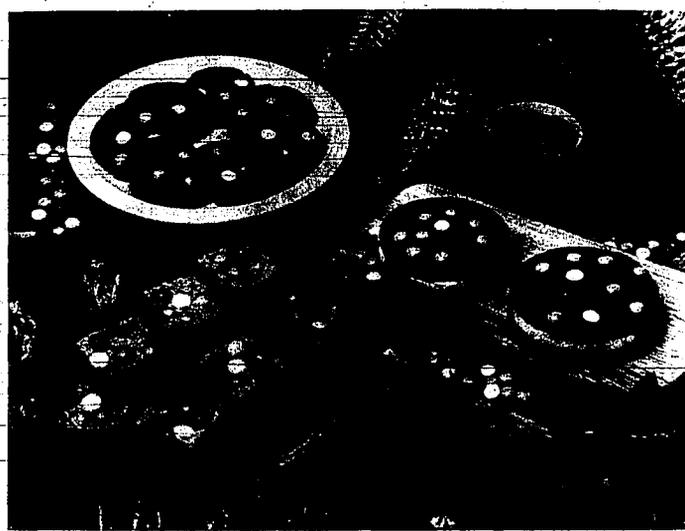
Cool. Sprinkle top with powdered sugar or frost with favorite frosting.

HONEY DATE BALLS

- 2 cups bran flakes
- 3/4 cup pitted dates, minced
- 1/2 cup pecans, chopped
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
 - 2 tablespoons honey
- Into food mill or processor, put bran flakes, dates and pecans; grind. Into mixing bowl, put ground mixture, butter, lemon juice and honey. Knead until thoroughly blended. Shape into bite-sized balls. Decorate each ball with maraschino cherry half or pecan half. (Makes about 30 balls.)

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: It might be time to get your turkey now because you can expect about a 4-cent increase in prices soon. Nuts are already more costly. However, other baking items remain the same. Anticipate an increase on them too and stock up with what you need for the holidays now. Lettuce will be a good buy this week. Look for canned food sales. If you have a big freezer, store away some of the ice cream bargains too.



Accent chocolate or oatmeal cookies and ice cream sandwiches with peanut butter pieces

Chocolate chip cookies may lose out to Reeses pieces

HERSHEY, Pa. — America's favorite cookie — chocolate chip — is about to be challenged for the top spot. Introducing two extra-terrific cookies featuring Reese's Pieces candy. Before proclaiming a winner, why not bake both types?

Serve them warm-from-the-oven with tall glasses of cold milk or hot chocolate and keep score! Make these treats with easy-to-use unsweetened cocoa and accent with the out-of-this-world treat.

For an extra-terrific treat, sandwich any favorite flavor ice cream between two large chocolate cookies for Ice Cream Sauces; wrap tightly and place in freezer for party fare or impromptu energy-boosting snacks.

Or, try another popular classic, Reese's Pieces Oatmeal Bars. Nifty to make as a nutritious snack for joggers, bikers, or lunch boxes; the same batter can be made into a tasty cookie, if you prefer.

Candy cookies are super for autumn activities and tucked into lunch boxes for a back-to-school treat.

Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet; remove from sheet onto wire rack. Cool completely. Place scoop of slightly softened ice cream on flat side of one cookie, spread evenly with spatula; top with second cookie, pressing lightly. Wrap and immediately place in freezer. Freeze until firm. (Makes about twelve 4-inch ice sandwiches.)

REESE'S PIECES OATMEAL BARS

- 3/4 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 1/2 cups regular or quick-cooking oats
- 1 1/2 cups Reese's Pieces

Cream shortening, brown sugar and egg until light and fluffy; beat in vanilla. Combine flour, baking soda and salt; add alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Stir in oats and 1 cup peanut butter pieces. Spoon into greased 13x9x2-inch pan, spreading evenly; sprinkle with 1/2 cup peanut butter pieces. Bake at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes or until almost no imprint remains when lightly touched in center. Cool; cut into bars. (Makes about 20 bars.)

REESE'S PIECES OATMEAL COOKIES

Follow preceding recipe, except drop batter by teaspoonful onto a lightly greased cookie sheet. Place 3 to 4 peanut butter pieces near the center of each cookie. Bake at 375° for 10 to 12 minutes or until light brown. (Makes about 3 dozen cookies.)

REESE'S PIECES CHOCOLATE COOKIES

- 1/2 cup margarine or shortening
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 1 1/2 cups Reese's Pieces
- Combine margarine or shortening, sugar, egg and vanilla in large mixer bowl until well blended. Combine flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt; add alternately with milk to mixture until ingredients are combined. Stir in 3/4 cup Reese's Pieces. Drop by teaspoonful onto ungreased cookie sheet. Place 2 or 3 additional Reese's Pieces on top of each cookie near center. Bake at 375° F for 11 or 12 minutes or until soft set (Do not overbake). Cool 1 minute before removing from cookie sheet onto wire rack. (Makes about 30 dozen cookies.)

ICE CREAM SAUCERS (Sandwiches)

Reese's Pieces Chocolate Cookie recipe
Ice cream (any favorite flavor)
Follow preceding recipe as directed using shortening and 2 additional tablespoons flour. Do not add Reese's Pieces to batter. Chill about 1 hour; drop by heaping tablespoonful onto ungreased cookie sheet. Flatten each cookie with palm of hand or bottom of glass on wire rack. Cut with circle about 1 1/2-inch thick.
Evenly space 8 to 10 Reese's Pieces onto each cookie circle. Bake at 375° F for 8 to 10 minutes or until almost set.

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Spirited hot cider good at open house

CHICAGO — This maple-y Spirited Hot Cider will help you have a spirited open house this autumn. It celebrates the warmth of hearth and home. It's an apple cider punch . . . with the addition of dry red wine. The wise joins apple cider, ground allspice, cloves and maple flavored table syrup for a drink that will add spice to your party. The syrup makes the punch mellow and maple-y rich. All of the ingredients can be mixed ahead of party time . . . so you can mix with your guests. Also consider that Spirited Hot Cider takes only six minutes to heat in your microwave oven. All you have to do is prepare the cups with halves of orange slices and cinnamon "swizzle" sticks; pour and serve. Everyone will love the enticing sweet, spicy aroma. Now you're ready to propose a cheerful toast to the season with Spirited Hot Cider!



SPIRITED HOT CIDER
 3 cups apple cider
 1/2 cup maple flavored table syrup
 1/2 cup dry red wine
 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
 8 whole cloves
 3 orange slices
 6 cinnamon sticks
 In large glass bowl, combine cider, syrup, wine, allspice and cloves. Cook in microwave oven at high for 6 minutes or until steam rises from the mixture. Strain spices through fine mesh cheesecloth. To garnish, cut orange slices in half; rest on lip of 6 mugs. Place one cinnamon stick in each mug. (Makes six 1/2 cup servings.)

Have a "spirited" open house with mellow, maple-y Spirited Hot Cider

More new foods

If you believe that health food is the answer to many of life's little ills, then you'll rejoice at the plethora of new products streaming onto the market these days. New Product News reports that the recent National-Nutritional-Foods Association convention in New Orleans was the introductory site for more than a few new health and beauty aid products that promise to be good to your body. Though most of us are familiar with the latest trendy "natural ingredients" — aloe vera in both foods and cosmetics, and jojoba in bath and other cosmetic products — it's time to learn a few new tongue twisting oils and herbs. NPN says you soon can expect to see glucomannan (a powder from the konjac plant that swells up when added to liquid; consumed as a beverage, it gives you a full feeling) and spirulina (a blue-green algae that is high in protein and amino acids) in a wide variety of products. Also popular are MaxEPA (fish oil; advertisements usually refer to Eskimos, who eat a lot of oily fish and have low rates of cardiovascular disease).

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Begin with Danskin® leotards, then let your imagination take over! For the witch shown, you'll need black leotard and tights, calf garters, cape covered with glitter, felt hat and broom. If you run out of ideas, you'll find plenty more in our Exercisewear department! And after the party, you can wear your Danskins® for exercise, dance or with your favorite skirts and slacks! All in great fashion colors. Tights from \$5.50. Leotards from \$11.00. Exercisewear



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 126 Locust St., Twin Falls

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7-UP BOTTLING COMPANY, TWIN FALLS

Valley happenings

Toastmistress club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The New Gem State Toastmistress Club meets at noon Thursday at the CSI Cafeteria. Annette Jenkins will give the program on the use of the microphone. Guests are welcome.

Cooked food sale set at Filer

FILER — The Filer Rebekah Lodge is holding a garage and cooked food sale Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Filer IOOF hall. Many polyester dresses good for quilt scraps will be offered.

Lady Elks plan smorgasbord

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies of Elks annual smorgasbord will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday at Twin Falls Elks Lodge in Twin Falls. The meal will include a variety of homemade dishes by members of the Ladies of Elks. Cost is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. A costume dance to the music of the "Bolster and McDantels" band will begin at 9 p.m.

Tolers to elect officers

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Tolers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Valley Christian Church at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Business will include the election of officers.

Harvest dinner set at Hagerman

HAGERMAN — The Annual Election Day Harvest Dinner, Bazaar and Country Store will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Nov. 2, at the Hagerman United Methodist Church. Cost of the meal is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

Shoshone guild meets Nov. 5

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Episcopal Guild will meet at 10 a.m. Nov. 5, instead of the usual Thursday meeting time. Members are asked to bring articles for the annual bazaar scheduled for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 6.

Auxiliary plans benefit sale

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Auxiliary will conduct a benefit sale Nov. 4-6 at Judy's Bookstore on Main Street, Twin Falls. Proceeds will be used to purchase wheelchairs for the group's loanout inventory. A copy of the book, "Opportunities at Your Fingertips" written by Christina Petersen, auxiliary member, will be donated by her for the benefit of veterans and others who use the loanout service.

VFW schedules poppy sale

TWIN FALLS — The Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary No. 2136 will hold a poppy sale Nov. 6. Proceeds are used to benefit veterans.

Veterans food caravan set

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Post No. 7 will hold a food caravan to the Idaho Veterans Nursing Home Nov. 14. Donated food, clothing, recreational materials, playing cards, reading material and money will be presented to the home. To donate items call 734-6583.

Dad's role vital

NEW YORK (UPI) — A doctor says babies are able to develop relationships with more than one person, making the father's role in infancy more important than first thought. Dr. Michael Yogman of Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston, speaking Monday at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics, said infants also respond more to a father's physical play than the mother's soothing manner. Previously, dads were thought to have only an indirect relationship with their infant children — one which functioned mainly to support the mother. The dad's relationship was not thought to be meaningful until about the second year "when the child was old enough to talk or throw a ball," Yogman said. Working with studies under way at the center since 1974, Yogman said the new medical knowledge changing all that shows infants seem to be biologically able to make complex and subtle distinctions in their world.



Dear Abby

Indiscreet cousin tells about affair

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My dearest friend, Jill (not her real name), is married to my cousin, Jack (not his real name either).

They've been having marital problems lately, and since Jill and I are so close, Jill confided that she was having an affair. She asked me not to tell my cousin Jack, and of course I promised I wouldn't.

One night Jack called me on the phone and told me that he suspected that Jill was having an affair and begged me to tell him if it was true. He promised he wouldn't tell Jill

anything I told him. Well, blood is thicker than water, so I told Jack the truth. Jack ran right back and told Jill what I told him! Now I feel betrayed by Jack (my own cousin), and Jill is mad at me for opening my big mouth.

I know I never should have gotten involved in the first place, but Jill kept putting me in the middle of the situation. I would like your opinion.

— HURT AND CONFUSED IN N.J.
DEARTH AND C. — You put yourself there when you accepted Jill's confidences. Then when Jack told you of his suspicions and "begged" you to tell him the truth (how did he know

that-you-knew-the-truth?), you promptly betrayed Jill. I think Jack is a big-mouth who can't be trusted. And the same goes for you. It must run in the family.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for your column. Always on Sunday, suggesting that church is a good place to meet people.

Since I converted to Catholicism a couple of years ago, I've been a regular churchgoer. I hoped to meet a nice girl and had been involved in the parish singles group, but the women seemed too "hungry" for a husband. I basically gave up looking, but continued to pray that I'd meet someone special.

This past Good Friday I was at church for confession and found myself in line with a gal about my age (22). I started a conversation, and before we left the church we had a date.

We've included going to Mass as part of our courtship, and now we have a very firm relationship, with our faith as one of the cornerstones. She recently confessed that she had prayed to meet someone special.

We've only known each other for five months, but we're talking

seriously about marriage. Our case might not be typical of people who meet at church, but it's certainly one more case to support your suggestion. Thanks, Abby.

— IN LOVE IN PACIFIC PALISADES
DEAR IN: Don't thank me. Thank God for confession.

DEAR ABBY: I have been troubled by this problem for a long time and need to know. I perhaps I am expecting too much of my youngsters.

I am a grandmother who enjoys sending gifts to my grandchildren who live far away. I never know if my packages have arrived because they are never acknowledged. When I've sent checks, I know they were received because at the end of the month the cancelled checks show up.

Having my gifts go unacknowledged is beginning to get to me. All my grandchildren are over 21 and should know better. Even an old grandmother wants to be appreciated. Am I asking too much?

— GRAMMA
DEAR GRAMMA: No. And if you need something to suggest that ill-mannered, ungrateful grandchildren don't deserve presents, will this do?

Pre-birth test can stop infant herpes

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women who unknowingly have herpes and spread often-fatal cases of the venereal disease to their babies during birth could eliminate the danger by taking a \$20 pre-birth test, a doctor says.

Dr. Charles A. Alford Jr. of the University of Alabama said Monday about 1,000 babies a year are born with the infection and 70 percent of the mothers did not have symptoms of the disease.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics, Alford said about 700 babies who pick up the genital herpes virus during birth die and about 180 are struck with blindness, mental retardation, cerebral or other central nervous system disorders.

If all pregnant women with no history of genital herpes infection had a \$20 test sometime before giving birth, the researcher said, the asymptomatic ones shedding the herpes virus could be identified. Endangered fetuses could be saved probably if the mothers delivered via Caesarean section.

Alford does not find this mysterious since "about 1 percent of the female population may be shedding the virus."

"Probably the worst medical complication of genital herpes, neonatal herpes, is a child killer," Alford said. He said there is no more of this neonatal herpes than there was about 10 years ago.

An antiviral treatment given to infants who are not endangered by the infection soon after birth has had some success. The drug used, Vidarabine, is given intravenously.

Alford said scientists have been tracking the outbreak of herpes in newborns for 10 years, their work funded by an \$80,000-a-year grant from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. Some 20

research teams are on the track. Babies who recover first, break out with lesions resembling chicken pox. Once the sores heal there are no scars, however. The outbreaks can recur, Alford said.

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ALL FOR ONLY

— Twin Falls —
Corner of Morningside &
Addison Across From
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Availability of fresh mushrooms all year termed 'bliss'

By ELLA ELVIN
New York Daily News

To one who enjoys mushrooms, and can recall those years gone by when fresh ones were not available all the time, today's situation of having them year-round is a bliss.

One of my favorite quick and easy suppers is now possible anytime with one pound of fresh mushrooms, ideally bought "on special." I simply slice them, with their stems, and add them to a sautéed onion, a little lemon juice, salt and pepper, to a large skillet in which I've sautéed scallions in butter.

Only briefly cooked to golden, and served on crisp toast with a heavy garnish of chopped parsley, they are better than most for four happy mushroom fans.

Air-conditioning is responsible for this plenty of mushrooms. They can be produced year round now because producers are able to completely control the temperature and humidity in the buildings where the mushrooms grow. It used to be impossible to produce mushrooms during the hot summer months.

Production of cultivated mushrooms has indeed — to use an obvious metaphor — mushroomed in recent years. It is 2½ times what it was in 1969. "In the year ending last June 30, U.S. production was 517 million pounds, up 10 percent over the preceding year and worth \$500 million," says Dr. Daniel J. Royce, of Pennsylvania State University. "Fifty-two percent of the total U.S. production is in Pennsylvania; 62 percent of all mushrooms are sold fresh, 38 percent go to the processor."

Appreciation of mushrooms as food goes back a very long way, to the Egyptian pharaohs who forbade commoners to eat them and to the Roman legionnaires who felt they provided strength and considered them a "food of the gods."

It is known that they were cultivated in France during the reign of Louis XIV (1638-1715), and that by 1850 they were grown in the catacombs of Paris," says Robert Sneltinger, a mushroom historian at Pennsylvania State University. "By 1870, there were 250 mushroom growers in and around Paris, using mines and quarries as well."

(The cultivated mushrooms we know today are, in fact, still known as champignons de Paris in most of Europe.)

Over here, three persons are recorded as being among the very first to grow mushrooms commercially in Chester County, Pa.," Sneltinger said. "One of them was Seren Rasmussen, who, in 1892, was head gardener on the estate of John Woth. The spawn was brought over from France in compost that was pressed into a brick and dried. Here the brick was broken up, spread over a bed of compost and water was added. Mushrooms were grown under the regular beds in greenhouses and became an extra source of income."

Mushrooms were also grown in the 1870s and possibly the 1860s, in and around Staten Island, which is part of New York City, sometimes in open fields.

Tips for cultivated mushrooms:

- When buying mushrooms, aim for the snowy or creamy white ones — that are firm and have not opened underneath — if you are going to use them in the future, over the course of several days or a week. Mushrooms get darker as they get older, and they open to reveal the dark gills. These mushrooms are often sold at a marked-down price because they are not as attractive. However, many people prefer the stronger flavor of an older mushroom. They are particularly good for soup or stew.
- Most often mushrooms do not have to be cleaned at all. If, however, they have a little dirt clinging to them, wipe them with a paper towel or damp cloth. Mushrooms act like a sponge and absorb a lot of water. They should not be washed.

- Slice, dice or quarter, as you prefer, but do not waste the stems. If the recipe will look better only with caps, use the stems in another dish.
- Mushrooms are good raw in salad and may be marinated as a relish.
- Most of the time, when adding mushrooms to a sauce or stew, put them in close to the end of cooking time so they retain their texture.
- A happy thought for color-conscious eaters: There are only 127 calories to the pound of fresh mushrooms, or nine calories for a half cup of slices.

• Add sliced mushrooms and saute, stirring, 2 to 4 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in vinegar, crumbled oregano, salt and pepper. Mix and, with a rubber spatula, scrape into a small bowl. Add pimiento and cover. Marinate at room temperature for 1 hour, then transfer to refrigerator to thoroughly chill before serving. Serve as relish with meat or other vegetables.

• Add drained and flaked tuna to simmering sauce with reserved sautéed mushrooms. Heat briefly. Serve sauce over individual portions of drained, cooked pasta.

BEEF AND MUSHROOMS IN BEER

Serves 6
3 pounds chuck, cut into 2-inch cubes
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
4 tablespoons butter
4 cups thinly sliced onions
2 cloves garlic, mashed
1 6-ounce can tomato paste
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon crumbled dried thyme
½ teaspoon black pepper
1 bay leaf
3 cups beer
1 pound fresh mushrooms, cleaned and quartered
½ cup finely chopped parsley

If there is some surface fat on some cubes of chuck, it will do for browning the meat. Otherwise use 1 tablespoon oil. Place a few cubes of meat at a time in skillet and brown slowly on all sides. Transfer these browned pieces to a 3-quart casserole. In same skillet, heat butter and quite sliced onions and mashed garlic

until onion wilts and has picked up the browned bits in the pan. Spoon over meat and add tomato paste, salt, thyme, pepper, bay leaf and beer. Cover casserole tightly and place in a preheated 350-degree oven for 90 minutes. Add mushrooms, mixing them into stew. Cover tightly and continue baking for 30 minutes or until meat is tender. Serve with parsley scattered atop.

PASTA WITH MUSHROOM-TUNA SAUCE

Serves 4
2 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 clove garlic, mashed
1 16-ounce can whole tomatoes
1 teaspoon crumbled Italian herb seasoning
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
8 ounces rigatoni or other tubular pasta

1 7-ounce can tuna, drained and flaked
Rinse, dry and trim ends from fresh mushrooms. If necessary, slice to measure 4 cups.

In large skillet, heat oil, add mushrooms and saute until golden. Remove to plate or bowl.

Add garlic to skillet, saute briefly. Add tomatoes, breaking up large pieces with a spoon. Add herbs, salt and pepper. Simmer, covered, 15 to 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a large pot of boiling salted water, cook pasta until al dente.

Add drained and flaked tuna to simmering sauce with reserved sautéed mushrooms. Heat briefly. Serve sauce over individual portions of drained, cooked pasta.

BAKED MUSHROOMS WITH LEMON AND TARRAGON

Serves 4
1/2 pound medium-size fresh

mushrooms, (12 mushrooms is ideal), cleaned

1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon crumbled tarragon
Pinch pepper

Trim stems off mushrooms if desired. Arrange mushrooms in a shallow baking dish or pie plate and sprinkle with lemon juice, salt, tarragon and pepper. Cover lightly with aluminum foil and bake in a preheated 400-degree oven 20 to 30 minutes.

This is very good with steak, and, in summer, these may be cooked on an outdoor grill. Wrap individual servings in heavy-duty aluminum foil, crimping tightly to seal.

MUSHROOM RELISH

Makes 1 cup
1/2 pound medium-size fresh mushrooms, cleaned
1/4 cup olive or vegetable oil

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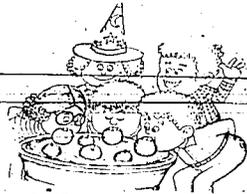
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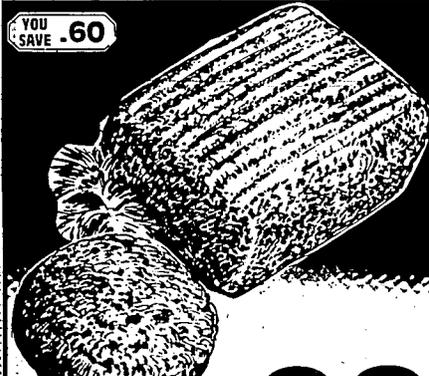
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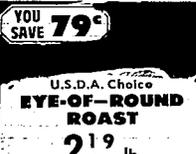
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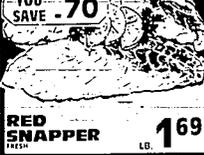
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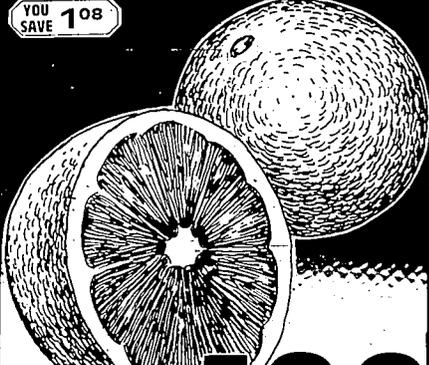
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Styles may change, but Beef Wellington remains popular

By LOUIS SZATHMARY
Chicago Sun-Times

Twenty years ago, on Oct. 19, we opened the front door of the Baked Restaurant in Chicago, without much fanfare.

Whatever else has happened since, one thing has remained unchanged: Beef Wellington has accounted for just more than half our sales from that day to this.

During these 20 years, I have seen predictions from time to time that women's skirts would be floor-length and beef Wellington would be out; that topless dresses would be in and beef Wellington would be out.

Beef Wellington
1 beef tenderloin, 5 to 6 pounds (2 1/2 to 3 1/4 pounds after trimming)
4 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
10 tablespoons butter, chilled
10 tablespoons lard, chilled
1 egg yolk
10 tablespoons cold water
1 pound (approximately) ground beef from edible tenderloin trimmings
1/2 pound pate maiton (recipe follows)

1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons Parisian spice (recipe follows)
Pinch of salt
Pinch of freshly ground black pepper
Chef's salt (recipe follows)
1/4 cup corn oil
1 egg beaten with 1 tablespoon cold water

Cumberland sauce (recipe follows)
If you trim tenderloin yourself, first remove fat, then remove tough silvery surface (called "silverskin"). Best way to do this is to loosen skin at tail end with point of sharp knife. Pulling and cutting toward "head end," remove skin in strips. Place cleaned tenderloin on sheet of freezer paper or plastic wrap and, holding it firmly with one hand, push tail end in toward head end to form cylinder. Wrap lightly and place in freezer. It need not be completely frozen, but it should be chilled to at least 25 to 28 degrees.

From trimmings, remove every bit of edible meat and cut into 1/2-inch cubes for grinding. Set aside. Reserve non-edible trimmings for Cumberland sauce.

Prepare pastry dough: Sift flour with 1 teaspoon salt. Cut in chilled butter and lard (no other shortening will do), working edge with fork in egg yolk and 10 tablespoons cold water. Form mixture into ball, wrap in plastic, and chill several hours before using. You must work quickly and with light hand to combine ingredients without overworking dough. (A good grade of commercial all-purpose mix also will give satisfactory results.)

When tenderloin is chilled, cut it with sharp knife into equal portions. From average tenderloin, you can cut eight 5-ounce steaks (use ends for beef Stroganoff). After cutting, return steaks to freezer.

Grind cubed edible trimmings twice through medium or large holes of meat grinder. You should have about 1 pound ground meat. To this add 1/2 pound pate maiton, 1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons Parisian spice, pinch of salt and a pinch of black pepper. Mix thoroughly and refrigerate.

Heat large, heavy skillet to point where drop of oil will immediately smoke and burn. Remove steaks from freezer (they should be at freezing point or below), sprinkle them lightly with chef's salt, and brush each with thin coating of corn oil. Quickly sear steaks in hot skillet, a few at a time, for 3 or 4 seconds on each side, then immediately return to freezer and re-chill.

Remove steaks from freezer. Divide pate mixture into 8 equal portions, about 3 ounces each. Place 1 portion on each seared steak and round off top with your palm. Return steaks to freezer.

Roll a dough 1/2 inch thick on lightly floured surface. Beat egg with 1 tablespoon cold water and brush surface of dough with egg wash. Cut dough into 8 triangles, about 9 by 5 inches each. Remove steaks from freezer. Place steak close to short side of triangle, so that the fat is completely on dough, and pull lard and over steak, completely covering it and pressing sides of dough firmly together to form seal around bottom rim. With knife, trim pastry to about 3/4 inch from base of steak. Pick up pastry-covered steak in one hand and with the other make a pinched rim around base, as you would edge pie. Your first Wellington may look clumsy, but don't give up.

From leftover dough, cut eight triangles, 3/4 inch by 1 1/2 inches, pinch together short end of each triangle so that it looks like a leaf, and score veins into leaf with knife. Brush Wellington with egg wash again, place leaves on top, and return to freezer. At this point Wellingtons are best kept on well-floured tray, but if they will be stored overnight or longer, they must be tightly covered.

To finish for serving, remove Wellingtons from freezer and let stand overnight in refrigerator or 4 to 5 hours at room temperature. Pre-heat oven to 475 degrees. Bake Wellingtons on cookie sheet until meat thermometer registers 115 degrees for rare; 120 for medium rare, 130 for medium, or 140 for medium well. After 5 minutes baking time, brush each Wellington with egg wash and continue to brush every 5 minutes until done. Serve with Cumberland sauce. Serve 8.

Brushing with egg wash while bak-

ing has a much more important purpose than simply beautifying the Wellingtons. The cold egg wash cools off the pastry while the meat continues to cook. This way, even if you like the beef done to medium well (which we really don't recommend), the pastry won't burn or dry out.

Pate Maiton:
1 cup finely minced onion
12 tablespoons lard, or chicken or duck fat
8 ounces chicken or duck livers
2 cups (about 3/4 pound) cooked meat
6 tablespoons unsalted butter at room temperature
2 to 3 tablespoons brandy or cognac
2 teaspoons Parisian spice (recipe follows)

Saute onion in 8 tablespoons lard until limp but not brown. Add livers, raise heat, and cook until last trace of pink disappears from thickest part of thickest liver. Cool.

Grind cooked meat 3 times, using medium holes in meat grinder. (Any roasted, broiled, boiled, baked, braised or fried meat may be used, especially chicken with skin, duck, turkey, pork, veal or beef—but do not use lamb or mutton.)

Grind butter with onion 3 times. Beat butter—and remaining 4 tablespoons lard together in electric mixer; then, continuing to beat at low speed, blend in ground liver and meat. Beat until fluffy, then add brandy or

cognac and Parisian spice. Correct seasoning if necessary by adding more salt or Parisian spice. Use this pate for beef Wellington, or chill and serve with pickles and crusty bread. Yield: 2 pounds.

In this recipe, the method is really more important than the ingredients. As you can see, you have a choice of fat, livers and cooked meat. But please do not try to change the procedure. Do not combine the steps.

When you mix the butter with the lard or chicken or duck fat, no other shortening will do. Oil will not work, and vegetable shortening will give the pate a taste of talow.

The amount of cognac or brandy may be adjusted, but if you prefer not

to use alcohol, add 2 to 3 tablespoons of some other liquid such as chicken broth or beef broth for proper consistency.

Liver becomes tough if salted before cooking, so don't add salt to it in this or any other recipe. If salt is needed, salt after cooking.

Parisian Spice:
1 tablespoon crushed bay leaf
1 tablespoon dried thyme
1 tablespoon powdered mace
1 tablespoon dried rosemary
1 tablespoon dried basil
2 tablespoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoons ground cloves
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
1 teaspoon ground white pepper

2 teaspoons Spanish paprika
1 cup salt
Mix all ingredients together in spice mortar, or crush them together in deep bowl with bottom of cup. Sift through fine sieve 2 or 3 times, crush again, and sift until everything goes through. Store in tightly covered jar.

Chef's Salt:
1 cup salt
1 tablespoon Spanish or Hungarian paprika
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt (not garlic powder)
Mix all ingredients well and store in covered jar.

4 DAYS ONLY!

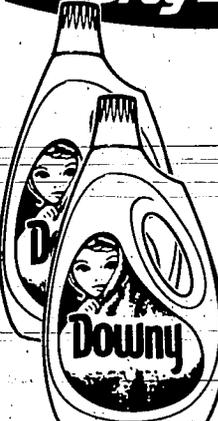
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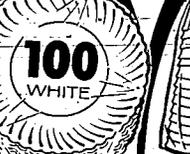
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