

ELECTION '79

GOODING: Gene Heller bested Mayor Don Morrow.
WENDELL: Yokum, Weitzstein, Zollinger top field.
BLISS: Two unopposed incumbents were re-elected.
HAGERMAN: Holt, Davis, Yarbrough take prizes.

HOLLISTER: All 3 candidates were shoe-ins.
FILER: Incumbent Charles Crawford lost.
MURTAUGH: The top vote-getters were all write-ins.
HAZELTON: Two incumbent councilmen won easily.
BUHL: A. C. Kelly "Hoak" will be the new mayor.
KETCHUM: Mayor Gerald Seiffert was reelected.
SUN VALLEY: Richard Heckmann won for mayor.
HEYBURN: Mayor Harold Hurst survived a write-in.
HAILEY: Incumbent Verbon Murphree was ousted.
HANSEN: The mayor, who didn't run, was reelected.

GOVERNORS: Two Democrats elected. Page A3.
MAYORS: Cleveland picks a Republican. Page A3.
BOTTLE BILLS: Maine yes, Ohio no. Page A3.
FAIRFIELD: Judith Sprout and Donald Rast won.
RICHFIELD: Charles Buttcane beat incumbent's son.
KIMBERLY: Rosalea Whitehead takes mayoralty.
EDEN: Non-candidate Nina Eisenhauer gets top post.
SHOSHONE: Dale Sluder, George Roessler elected.
PAUL: Otto Riedinger, incumbent, lost by four votes.
FAIRFIELD: Sprout and Rast win four-year terms.

VOTE HERE
 Local, state results. B1-2.

The Times-News

74th year, No. 311

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, November 7, 1979

North Valley Edition

15¢

Twin Falls elections

Two regulars, two freshmen win city seats

By DAVID MORRISSEY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls voters Tuesday dumped one incumbent city councilman, re-elected two others, and added a former city engineer and the manager of Valley Steel Builders to the council roster for the next four years.

Within half an hour after the polls closed at 7 p.m., votes from all 10 Twin Falls city precincts were tabulated. Leading all challengers was incumbent councilman Chris Talkington, a radio advertising executive, who received 2,313 votes.

Second place went to newcomer Paul Newton, a former city engineer. Newton received 2,278 votes.

In third place was incumbent councilman Bud Cheney, the engineering manager at Mountain Bell Telephone Co. Cheney wracked up 1,928 votes.

The fourth council seat open was filled by another newcomer, Alan Wubker, the manager of Valley Steel Builders. Wubker's final tally gave him 1,721 votes, enough to edge out incumbent council member Gordon Cox by 181 votes. Cox received 1,560 votes.

Incumbent councilman and Mayor Leon Smith opted not to run for re-election.

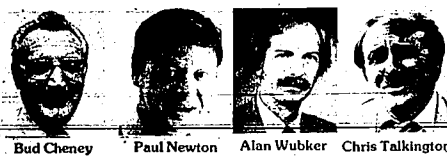
Sixth place went to retired mail carrier Vernon Smith, who captured 1,463 votes. Last place fell to contractor Gene Gamet, who received 766 votes.

Voting was moderate to heavy throughout the day, according to election clerks. Good weather was apparently one contributor to the better than 61 percent turn-out of registered voters. Another factor was a second election slated to be held in Twin Falls later this month.

In that second election, scheduled for Nov. 27, voters will decide whether Twin Falls should keep its present city manager form of government or switch to an elected mayor system. Twin Falls residents who didn't cast ballots Tuesday will have to register to become eligible to vote in the second election.

The only candidate elected who supports the switch to an elected mayor form of city government was Talkington, who received more votes than any other candidate.

Continued on page A3



Ketchum expands drink tax

KETCHUM — Seventy-eight percent of the Ketchum electorate voted Tuesday to add a five percent tax to wine and beer sold by the drink.

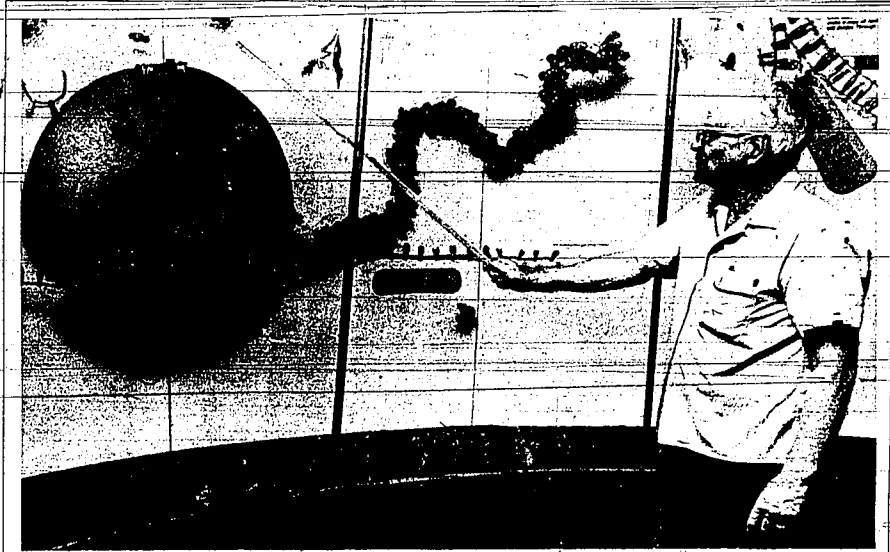
Coupled with a measure passed last year which levied an identical tax on hard liquor drinks, the tax should add an estimated \$25,000 to \$40,000 to city coffers each year.

Restaurant and bar owners generally see no possibility of decreased business due to the measure.

Ketchum and Sun Valley are the only cities in Idaho to have enacted this form of local option taxation. When Sun Valley passed its tax last year, it opted to tax liquor, beer and wine. Ketchum failed to apply the tax to beer and wine on an oversite.

Most of the revenues from Ketchum's existing tax go to fund the city's free bus service.

Roughly half of Ketchum's registered voters cast ballots in the election.



Norman Herrett pursued a variety of interests including cellular biology as revealed by his display showing the function of DNA

Museum maker Norman Herrett dies

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Norman Herrett, 75, owner of Herrett's Manufacturing Jewelers and Museum and the Herrett's Arts and Science Center, was found dead in his home Tuesday morning.

Herrett, in ill health for a number of years, died of natural causes, Coroner Cloyce Edwards said Tuesday.

His work in the field of anthropology and reconstructing world and national recognition as well as local tributes. The Norman Herrett Museum won nearing completion on the College of Southern Idaho campus will house his collections of prehistoric artifacts and fossils.

Herrett was born in 1904 in Frederick, S.D., and attended school in Aberdeen, S.D., where he received degrees in industrial arts, biology and music education.

He came to Twin Falls in 1942 to teach high school and within a short time started his jewelry manufacturing business, originally as a sideline and hobby.

He designed and built nearly all of the equipment he used in making jewelry.

The business grew into a major manufacturing concern in Twin Falls, and the owner specialized in unusual finds such as Rocky Mountain igneous and Black Hills gold.

Herrett's store soon became self supporting, and he began looking for other ways of using his talent and knowledge. He had stopped teaching school while building up the jewelry business and decided to return to the field of teaching.

He built an aviary and an aquarium adjacent to his business on Kimberly Road. These were followed by an observatory which he also designed and filled with equipment he built out of junk parts gathered from local junk dealers or donated by a local scrap metal dealer.

Among the items in the observatory was the "Herrett Scope," a telescope set up in the back yard of his home and store. He was instrumental in forming the Southern Idaho Amateur Astronomers organization.

In 1957 he constructed a planetarium at the top of his jewelry manufacturing building, again using mostly scrap materials.

He also introduced the "teen-teaching" program in which young students and members of the astronomers organization conducted programs for other students and interested people.

Herrett's next undertaking was his museum. Here he began displaying local collections of Indian artifacts and paintings of areas artists.

As his interest in anthropology grew, he traveled throughout North America to collect artifacts and evidence of the history of early civilizations. His major interest centered on

Pre-Columbian America, specifically the American Indian of the Northwest, but his collections include about 5,000 articles from many earlier civilizations from all parts of the world.

He also used his teen-teaching concept to operate the museum. Each year he designed a new exhibit to tell the history of some early tribe of Indians or other early people. The students working with him studied all details of that tribe or people and the students were able to lecture to other students in connection with the displays and other collections in the museum.

It is estimated as many as 10,000 students from all parts of southern Idaho visited the Arts and Science Center each year. Schools throughout the southern part of the state included a visit to the center as part of their annual class programs.

In 1972, Herrett and his wife, Lillie, donated the entire museum contents including the displays and operating system including electrical and sound equipment to the College of Southern Idaho.

As part of the agreement when the gift was made, the couple required that a suitable building be erected on the college campus to house the collection and continue Herrett's educational program.

White mortuary in Twin Falls will announce funeral arrangements for Herrett.

Override

Boise fails to approve extra funds for firemen

BOISE (UPI) — Boise voters Tuesday rejected the firemen's life and property override initiative. Although the initiative received a majority vote, the needed two-thirds was not reached.

The final count was 11,069 for and 6,813 against for a 55.7 percent majority.

Ada County Highway District

Commissioner Mike Silva led a field of 16 for three City Council positions. Silva received 6,697 votes and was followed by incumbent Jay Buchanan with 6,654. The other council position was won by Keith E. Anderson, who tallied 7,380.

In Garden City, Pat Westerfield defeated incumbent Garden City Mayor Ray Eld in Tuesday's municipal elections.

Mrs. Westerfield received 292 votes to 186 for Eld. Francis Mangum was third with 180.

Elected to the City Council were Margaret Mockwitz with 314 votes and Joseph W. Shuter with 303.

Nineteen percent of Garden City's registered voters turned out Tuesday, casting the largest number of votes for City-Council candidate Lester E. Carter.

Carter gained 1,170 votes for 26.3 percent of the ballots cast, while Jack R. Raymond, 1,010 votes, and Gene Betts, 1,008 votes, also gained voter approval to serve the three four-year terms on the city council.

Jerome

Voters prefer present form of government

JEROME — Jerome voters overwhelmingly voted to keep their mayor-council form of government Tuesday and elected two unopposed city council candidates.

The advisory vote on which form of government voters preferred came out with 353 votes in favor of the present part-time mayor set-up, 57 for a full-time mayor-to-run-the-city and 30 votes for a city manager-led government.

Incumbent councilman Ralph Peters tallied the most votes, 407, in

the race for the two four-year seats up for election. Henry "Dug" Pharris, the only other candidate on the ballot, collected 387 votes.

Next came a deluge of write-in candidates led by councilman Fred Kiser with seven votes. Kiser had decided not to run for a second term.

He was followed by Jack Morley with three votes and James Laswell with two.

Receiving one vote apiece were Walt Bentzinger, Edwin Tinker, Leigh

Nelson, John Stelle Sr., Mel DeLuca, Nancy Churchman, M.A. "Mac" McKenney, Bryna Lee Thompson, Dale Vining, Dr. R.V. Ruebel, Lonnie Deuel, Willard Bates, Tom Mahan, William Kersey, and Nathan Brooks.

Ironically Kersey is already serving as Jerome County Assessor while Brooks is already serving a term on the City Council.

Deputy city clerk Dorra Harris said fewer than 450 of 1,300 registered voters voted Tuesday.

Good morning!

IRANIAN students Tuesday threatened to kill American hostages Page A2.	
Business	B4
Classified	B11-15
Comics	A12
Food	C1
Idaho	B2
Magie Valley	B1
North Valley	D1-4
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	B6-10
Valley life	C2-7
Weather	A2
West	B3

Burley

Messley, Petersen, Doman and Parker win big

BURLEY — Leman Messley, who was appointed to the Burley City Council last year to fill an unexpired term, won an overwhelming victory Tuesday in his bid for a two-year seat on the Council.

Incumbent Walter Petersen won 816 votes (finished first in the race for three four-year terms on the Council).

Dale Doman, with 690 votes and James Parker with 687 captured the other two seats.

Incumbent Jim Henderson failed in his bid for re-election by only 23 votes. He tallied 644 votes. Two women

candidates finished far back, Frances McDonald with 401 votes and Janet Tilley with 244.

If any of the voters could be considered surprise winners, it would be Parker, the general manager of Boise Cascade Corp. in Burley, who has lived in Burley for only four years.

Messley, a minister in Burley for the last eight years, captured all four city precincts to top all vote getters in the election with 822 votes. He easily outdistanced his three opponents.

Mark Zuckerman, a 22-year-old VISTA worker who conducted an

active campaign punctuated by promises to make the city's government more open, received only 143 votes. John Quan and Basilio Garcia, neither of whom campaigned actively, received 105 and 94 votes respectively.

In the race for the four-year seats, Petersen carried three of the four precincts while Doman captured precinct number four.

Henderson was second in precinct number two but overall fell just short of Parker, who failed to capture second in any precinct but finished third in three precincts and ahead of Henderson in two of those.

Rupert

Incumbents, including first woman, elected in light vote

RUPERT — Incumbents Clark Cameron and June Dombeck were returned to their seats on the Rupert City Council in a light voter turnout Tuesday.

With only 521 of 1,479 registered voters casting ballots, Cameron drew the most votes in the city election Tuesday with 391.

Dombeck became the first elected councilwoman in Rupert with 331

votes. She was appointed by Mayor W. P. "Bill" Whitton to fill the seat he vacated when he became mayor two years ago.

Twenty-four-year-old challenger Don Fisher made a surprisingly strong showing, but fell 57 votes short in his bid for the Council. Fisher received 274 votes. There was a 60-vote margin between the two winners, a 57-vote margin between Dombeck and Fisher.

Wednesday briefing

Billy Graham fears holocaust

CHICAGO (UPI) — The world may be heading for a nuclear holocaust that would make World War II atrocities look like "a minor dress rehearsal," Evangelist Billy Graham has warned a group of Chicago business leaders.

Graham, speaking to a \$150-a-plate dinner of the Protestant Foundation of Greater Chicago Monday night, said he has traveled around the world "more than at any other time in my career" during the last two years. He said he found a pervasive pessimism about "the kind of world we can expect in the next decade."

"Western society has fault lines that could lead to an international earthquake," he said. "Our world may be heading for a nuclear holocaust which will make Auschwitz seem like a minor dress rehearsal."

Officer, two persons slain

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — One police officer and two other persons were shot to death Tuesday and at least four officers and the gunman were wounded in a gun battle apparently triggered by a domestic dispute, police said.

Authorities said officers were hit by bullets and shotgun pellets fired by a man holed up in a two-story house on the city's west side. Police lobbed tear gas into the house and captured the man about an hour later.

Police said the shootout began after the man entered his ex-wife's house and the couple began quarreling.

Offshore oil lease blocked

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Suburban environmentalists Tuesday blocked for at least one month a \$1 billion government sale of oil and natural gas leases to major oil companies in the Georges Bank fishing grounds off the New England coast.

The state-of-Rhode Island and oil companies involved in the case failed in an 11th-hour effort to get Chief Justice Warren Burger of the U.S. Supreme Court to lift a legal blockade against the sale prior to a midnight Tuesday deadline for opening the sealed bids.

The clerk of the Supreme Court said Burger decided not to interfere with an order from Justice William Brennan that sent the matter to a court conference that met Monday night. The conference would have to begin again. It would require a minimum of 30 days to advertise the bids, even if the high court decided in favor of the leasing at the Friday conference.

Can't promise less inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alfred Kahn, who said he recently offered to resign as presidential inflation czar, pressed Tuesday to "tax the hell" out of all companies and use the proceeds to help the poor and reduce Social Security taxes.

Kahn said he recently told President Carter he would resign because he could no longer offer hope that inflation would drop below double digit levels this winter or spring.

The president asked him to stay as his chief inflation adviser, Kahn told the National Press Club.

Ohira narrowly re-elected

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira's best back a strong challenge Tuesday from arch-rival Takeo Fukuda to win reelection, but the bitter struggle left a divided ruling party to tackle Japan's pressing economic problems.

In the unprecedented showdown vote in the Lower House of the Diet (Parliament), Ohira carried 130 votes and Fukuda 121 of the 511 ballots cast. Most of the 252 other votes were cast by the opposition.

Ohira was re-elected with support from only a quarter of the Lower House members.

Milwaukee trains rolling

SPOKANE (UPI) — United Transportation Union local president Lloyd Hanson, Liberty Lake, Wash., said Milwaukee Road switch engines began operating in western Montana, Northern Idaho and eastern Washington Tuesday after a federal judge in Chicago lifted a work suspension order.

Hanson said a Milwaukee train was scheduled to make a run from Tacoma to Portland and the first transcontinental shipment from Tacoma city was scheduled to leave between 6 and 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Today's weather

Variable cloudiness, warmer temperatures

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Variable cloudiness today, increasing on Thursday. High temperatures 55 to 60-degrees. Overnight lows 30 to 35.

Camas-Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River valley, lower Wood River valley: Increasing on Thursday with a chance of showers. Highs both days in the 50s. Overnight lows 25 to 30.

Synopsis: With an upper level low off the northern California coast, moist air continues to flow across Idaho today and another in a series of disturbances is expected to approach the state on Thursday, concentrating on the southern sections.

Although a minor system moved through Idaho Monday and some moisture remained in the atmosphere Tuesday, there was almost no rainfall reported other than a trace at Lewiston and Mullan.

High temperatures Tuesday ranged in the 50s and low 60s after low readings which ranged from around 20 degrees into the 40s.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	60	37	
Albany	58	35	
Albuquerque	60	37	
Albany	58	35	
Albuquerque	60	37	
Albany	58	35	
Albuquerque	60	37	
Albany	58	35	
Albuquerque	60	37	
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Albuquerque	60	37	
Albany	58	35	
Albuquerque	60	37	
Albany	58	35	

Kennedy, Carter to debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy, rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination, have agreed in principle to debate each other in Des Moines, Iowa, in early January, the White House announced Tuesday.

"The Des Moines Register and Tribune had invited us to appear on the same platform on the first or second week in January," the announcement said.

The debate would be held before the Iowa caucuses.

Third recruiter acquitted

PORT BRAGG, N.C. (UPI) — A military jury Tuesday acquitted a third Army recruiter charged in nationwide investigation of recruiting violations.

Sgt. 1st Class Harvey Lloyd of Asheville, who headed a Charlotte recruiting station in 1978, was found innocent of possessing an illegal copy of an Army entrance exam, failure to report possession of the test by subordinates and threatening a subordinate who refused to coach enlistees on test answers.

The Army has lost all three cases it has brought against Army recruiters.

Dump opening said possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray said Tuesday she may reopen her state's low-level nuclear-waste disposal site in a matter of days if federal officials crack down on sloppy waste shipments.

But Nevada Gov. Robert List, accusing federal regulators of negligence, said his state's low-level waste site at Beatty will remain closed permanently.

Decisions by the two governors to shut down their sites last month focused federal attention on the chronic problem of improperly packaged waste shipments and left Barnwell, S.C., the only site in the country still functioning.

South Carolina Gov. Richard Riley, who is gradually raising dumping fees, tightening restrictions and cutting the amount of waste shipments by half, said he is determined to change this state's situation.

The three governors commented at a joint news conference Tuesday after a two-hour session with Nuclear Regulatory Commission Chairman Joseph Hendrie Tuesday to discuss problems posed by closure of the dumps at Hanford, Wash., and Beatty, Nev.

Hendrie said it is the responsibility of all the states who enjoy benefits from research to provide more waste storage sites.

The NRC is stepping up inspections of interstate waste shipments and said he made technical assistance available to Washington to help it inspect shipments at its borders in hopes Gov. Ray will reopen the site.

Bolivian opposition mounts

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — The army moved tanks and troops into bullet-scarred downtown La Paz Tuesday but defiant labor unions expanded a general strike that has paralyzed Bolivia since Gen. Alberto Natusch Bancha overthrew the elected civilian government last week.

A massive show of force in downtown La Paz followed Monday's bloody anti-government violence in which tanks and fighter planes machine-gunned civilian demonstrators, killing at least 50 and injuring several hundred injured.

But a strike by the 1 million-member Bolivian Workers Central frustrated the military ruler's efforts to restore normalcy to the country.

Tinor relief embzzled

PORT KAITUMA, Indonesia (UPI) — Tens of thousands of people are starving in the Indonesian province of East Timor because military and civilian authorities are embzzling large quantities of relief aid, military sources said Tuesday.

The Indonesian government has sent food, medicine and clothes to the former Portuguese territory of East Timor but much of it has been stolen by local officials who either sell it or take it for themselves, one source said.

Malaria has affected nearly 40 percent of the 600,000 people of East Timor and more than 60,000 are suffering from starvation, the source said.

The Indonesian Defense Ministry has recently taken stern measures against officials involved in embzzling relief aid, the source said.



An American woman hostage from the U.S. embassy in Tehran is led outside by revolutionaries

American lives threatened

Iran oil cutoff reported

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Rifle-brandishing Muslim students Tuesday threatened to kill all the American hostages in the U.S. embassy and Washington received reports of a major Iranian oil terminal shutdown that could affect shipments to America.

In a surprise diplomatic gesture, the Palestine Liberation Organization announced that Yasser Arafat is sending a delegation to Tehran to "use all possible means" to save the lives of the 60 to 65 Americans held captive since Sunday.

In Washington, the State Department and a Carter administration official said they had received unconfirmed reports that no loading of oil was going on at the Iran's main oil export terminal. A total cutoff of U.S. exports would deprive the nation of roughly 5 percent of its imported oil.

"We have an unconfirmed report that Karg Island, Iran's crude oil export terminal, is shut down," said State Department spokesman David Nash. "This is not confirmed. But the report is it (the port) is not loading."

The sudden PLO move, which it stressed was an independent effort to "save lives," was announced at the United Nations after U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim opened a diplomatic offensive to win the release of the Americans.

Earlier Tuesday, Prime Minister Mohdi Bazarang resigned, further complicating Carter administration efforts to free the American hostages. The question now is: who do you deal with?" one Washington official asked.

White House spokesman Jody Powell ruled out any military action and "warned against" unwarranted speculation in the press.

Nash said there also were unconfirmed reports that two other Iranian oil export terminals might have been shut down.

An Energy Department official said the United States would lose between 300,000 and 400,000 barrels of oil per day if Iran cut off exports in its effort to force U.S. extradition of the deposed shah. Total daily U.S. crude oil product imports is about a million barrels a day, meaning an Iranian cutoff could deprive the United States of 5 percent of its imported oil. U.S. domestic production exceeds 9 million barrels a day.

Waldheim met with Iranian Charge d'Affaires Jafar Shemirani. A U.N. spokesman said Waldheim is in touch with various parties in order to be helpful" and was staking his international prestige on the rescue effort.

Hassan A. Abdel Rahman, the PLO's deputy permanent U.N. observer, announced that PLO chief Yasser Arafat has instructed the Organization's office "to use all possible means to save the lives of the hostages."

He said Arafat also was dispatching a delegation Wednesday from PLO headquarters in Beirut to secure the release of the Americans. Stressing the independence of the action, Rahman said the PLO "is making its good offices available in the hope to play a constructive role" because of its concern "for human lives."

Bazarang's resignation left the government in the hands of the secretive Islamic Revolutionary Council, a group dominated by the clergy, who endorsed the students demand that the Americans' lives be traded for exiled Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

"The United States has been given assurances by the authorities in Iran that the safety and well-being of Americans will be protected," said a White House statement. "The United States expects that these assurances will be honored."

San Francisco's Feinstein leading

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Supervisor Quentin Kopp clung to a slim lead Tuesday night in his bid to unseat Mayor Diianne Feinstein.

With 9 percent of the vote tallied, Kopp led Mrs. Feinstein, who succeeded slain George Moscone last year, by 10,377 to 6,924.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 7, the 311th day of 1979 with 54 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

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

Evangelist Billy Graham was born Nov. 7, 1918.

On this date in history: In 1805, the Lewis and Clark Expedition sighted the Pacific Ocean at the mouth of the Columbia River.

In 1874, the first cartoon depicting an elephant as the symbol of the Republican Party was printed in Harper's weekly.

In 1916, Republican Jeannette Rankin of Montana became the first woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

In 1972, President Richard Nixon was re-elected to a second term by a landslide vote, defeating Democrat George McGovern.

A thought for the day: American poet Elia Wheeler said, "No question is ever settled until it is settled right."

Kopp led Mrs. Feinstein, who succeeded slain George Moscone last year, by 10,377 to 6,924.

This total represented 49 percent of the vote. To avoid a runoff Dec. 11, the winner must receive more than 50 percent of the vote.

City voters also appeared to be rejecting Proposition O, a measure to limit high-rise buildings. The vote against the measure was 12,763 to 9,729.

Proposition Q, a measure to abolish the Police Department's vice squad, was turned down, 15,123 to 7,011.

And a rent control measure, Proposition T, was headed-for defeat, 14,279 to 8,388.

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of
Resort Property

Magic Valley Resort
East Side of Magic Valley, Id.
30 Miles from Sun Valley, Id.

Appraised Value \$120,000

Sale will be held on
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Sheriff's Office, Magic Valley, Id.
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THE Times-News
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
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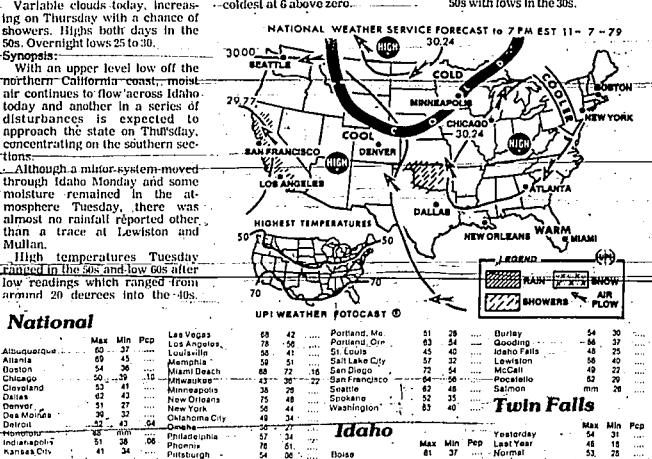
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Bull, Robert..... 547-4448
Haley, Harold..... 676-7312
Haley, Roger..... 334-5372
Hoffman..... 334-5372
Gardner, Neil..... 534-7133



Democrats claim Kentucky, lose Cleveland



...George Voinovich
...Republican triumph

By United Press International
Democrats swept the Kentucky and Mississippi governorships Tuesday, but lost a big city when voters re-elected Cleveland's stormy young mayor, Dennis Kucinich.

John Y. Brown, whose fast food merchandising genius put Kentucky Fried Chicken on the map, made his political debut with a smashing victory over former Kentucky Gov. Louie B. Nunn.

Democrat William Winter, a veteran of Mississippi government, ran well ahead of Republican businessman Gil Carmichael.

In Cleveland, Ohio Lt. Gov. George Voinovich beat the controversial young mayor, Kucinich, with no trouble. During Kucinich's first term, he survived a recall election after the city went into financial default. With 16 percent of the vote counted, Voinovich had 18,763; Kucinich 12,993.

Brown built Col. Harlan Sanders' fried chicken recipe into a franchise empire and dabbled in both professional sports and national politics. He originated the Democratic Party's fund-raising telethons — before jumping into state politics.

With Democratic Gov. Julian Carroll ineligible to seek a second term, Brown upped the odds in the Democratic primary and with his new wife, former Miss America Phyllis George, hedged the state in a campaign that simply swamped Nunn's efforts to picture the youthful Brown as a "high roller" and "jetsetter" alien to Kentucky's traditions.

With 665 of 3,401 precincts counted, Brown had 104,354 — 56 percent; Nunn had 79,864 — 44 percent.

The Kentucky and Mississippi results left the national party breakdown of governors at 32 Democrats, 18 Republicans, with one state,

Louisiana, remaining to elect a new governor this year.

The results blasted GOP hopes of making a big breakthrough in statehouses. They made big gains in 1978 and hoped to continue the trend this year so that they would be in good shape for the congressional redistricting that will follow the 1990 census.

In the Philadelphia mayoral election, former Rep. William Green, a Democrat, won the seat held for eight years by former police commissioner Frank Rizzo. Green beat Republican David Marston, the former GOP federal attorney who lost his job in a furor over his investigation of Democratic congressman.

Democrats also were favored in Houston, San Francisco and Minneapolis mayoral races. GOP incumbents were expected to win in Indianapolis, Phoenix and Columbus.

ELECTION '79

Bankrupt county rejects levy

GRANT CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Voters in Missouri's smallest county rejected a 50-cent tax levy that would have determined whether their bankrupt county government would survive past the end of the month.

Worth County clerk Larry Thompson said Tuesday the vote was 852 in favor of the levy and 557 against it — about 7 percent less than the two-thirds majority required to pass it.

Thompson said the county could pay for the election but could not pay its expenses past the end of the month.

Fraser wins Minneapolis mayor seat

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Former Rep. Donald Fraser was elected mayor of Minneapolis Tuesday night, easily defeating independent former Mayor Charles Stenvik and three others candidates.

Fraser, a Democrat-Farmer-Labor candidate who lost a primary race for the Hubert Humphrey's Senate seat in 1978, succeeds DFL Mayor Al Hofstede, who did not seek re-election.

Fraser, with more than two-thirds of the precincts counted, had 39,730 votes to Stenvik's 19,730.

Salt Lake City mayor re-elected

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Incumbent Mayor Ted Wilson easily won re-election Tuesday, overwhelming Republican-backed contractor Doug Bowers in a technically non-partisan election.

Wilson, a Democrat who has served one-fourth term, had 61 percent of the vote to 32 percent for Bowers with half the precincts counted.

Bowers had received money, staff and other assistance from the National Republican Party, including a personal campaign appearance by GOP Chairman Bill Brock.

Wilson, a former school teacher, will lead Salt Lake City in a transition to a new form of government next January in a special election earlier this year. Voters decided to replace a five-member city commission with a mayor-council type government.

Wilson, who has equal powers with four other commissioners in the current administration, will be the strong man in the new government.

Boston keeps White

BOSTON (UPI) — Mayor Kevin H. White, dean of the city's Democratic big city mayors, Tuesday was re-elected to a fourth consecutive term.

With about 60 percent of the vote counted, unofficial results showed White leading challenger Joseph Timilty 67,265 to 55,165. White's campaign workers predicted White would win 56 percent of the vote.

If White serves out his new four-term term, that combined with his previous 12 years would make him the longest consecutive reigning mayor of Boston.

Timilty, a state senator from Boston's Mattapan section, had tried and failed twice before to unseat White.

Schaefer re-elected

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Democratic Mayor William Donald Schaefer easily won re-election to a third four-year term Tuesday, felling over GOP challenger Samuel L. Cullotta by a four-to-one margin.

Cullotta, 54, an attorney, attacked the mayor often during the campaign but Schaefer, 57, ignored the challenges and spent his time in his office, running the city government and holding frequent press conferences to announce new federal grants.



Gubernatorial candidate John Y. Brown pays election morning stop at Democratic club in Louisville

Winter new Mississippi governor



...William Winter
...voters like pledges

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — William Winter, pledging to restore honesty and integrity to state government, Tuesday defeated Republican Gil Carmichael and continued the century-long Democratic control of the governor's mansion.

With 481 of the state's 2,168 precincts reporting or 22.1 percent, Winter had 94,874 votes — 58.7 percent; Carmichael 66,538 — 41.3 percent.

Winter carried the first eight counties to show complete returns — Coahoma, Monroe, Issaquena, Adams, Pike, George, Sunflower and Leflore — and was out front by a solid margin in populous Hinds County.

Winter, a 56-year-old former lieutenant governor, came from behind to win the Democratic

nomination in August and blocked Carmichael's effort to become the state's first GOP chief executive since Reconstruction.

Carmichael, 52, an articulate millionaire car dealer from Meridian who is a veteran of two strong but unsuccessful statewide campaigns, called on voters to elect a "businessman governor."

Winter, who served as lieutenant governor from 1972 to 1976, stressed his 25 years' experience in state government during the campaign.

Carmichael billed himself this year as the "businessman candidate" and attempted to link Winter to the "old political crowd" he said has hampered Mississippi's progress in the past.

Maine approves bottle bill, similar plan beaten in Ohio

By United Press International
Rural Maine Tuesday overwhelmingly voted to retain the state's economy because of the millions of tourists dollars spent annually by summer vacationers.

But in Ohio, a major industrial state, Lynda James, executive director of the Ohio Alliance for Returnables which placed the bottle bill on the Ohio ballot, conceded defeat shortly after 10 p.m.

The anti-litter proposal, which also would have banned pull-tab openers on cans, failed to capture even 30 percent of the vote and trailed in all 88 counties. With 24 percent of the state's 13,262 precincts reporting, the vote was 170,336 27 percent for; 450,090 — 73 percent against.

In Westchester County north of New York City,

opponents of a proposal to take the first step toward a possible takeover of Con Edison's utility distribution system in order to lower power costs were leading.

With about 9 percent of the vote tallied, there were 16,350 votes against the plan and 8,201 favored it.

The ultimate fate of the takeover, if approved, hinged on the final cost and whether the county could buy sufficient low-cost power elsewhere.

In Oklahoma there was a close vote on a Republican effort to replace a \$40-million tax cut enacted by the predominantly Democratic legislature.

But the Tax Commission said differing legal interpretations made it unclear whether the Democratic or GOP plan would return more money to taxpayers.

With 2,235 of 2,773 precincts reporting, opponents of the proposal held a lead of 153,456 to 150,467.

Washington voters were also deciding whether to pass the bottle bill and two other western states also were deciding tax and spending questions.

Proposals to limit government spending were on the ballot in California and Washington, while in Oklahoma the choice was between two tax cut plans.

Twin Falls picks two newcomers, two incumbents for city council

Continued from page A1

Final registration counts showed 6,200 registered voters in Twin Falls. Of those, 3,200, or more than 50 percent voted.

The lead seagued back and forth between Talkington and Newton as the election returns trickled in from the precincts. Talkington eventually led all challengers in precincts 1,2,3,4, 9 and 10. Newton led the ticket precincts in 5,6,7, and 8. Final returns separated the two candidates by only 36 votes.

Talkington attributed his first place victory to hard campaigning.

"I and my wife Cathy went door to door. We received more than 1,000 thanks this way. We distributed some 3,100 hand-out cards and put up some 30 to 40 signs. We had high school students helping us. It was just a good neighborhood grass-roots campaign."

Clark survives

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Joe Clark's 5-month-old minority Conservative government narrowly survived the first serious challenge to its existence Tuesday, fending off a motion of nonconfidence by two votes.

But it was my wife that did the brunt of it. I couldn't have done this without her."

Newton attributed his victory to "a lot of friends who helped" and an extensive advertising campaign. He advertised in the Times-News and mailed out approximately 2,000 letters to voters. "I hope to put my engineering background to work," he said. "I want to see if we can avoid some of the problems we've had with our sewage treatment plant."

Cheney said he was surprised he was re-elected while councilman Cox was defeated. "Voters are hard to figure out," he said. "I've been on the Council for nearly six years, and in that length of time you've crossed a lot of people both good and bad. When

I go to the Council I try to do the very best job I can for the city of Twin Falls."

Cheney said he put up 40 yard signs and mailed out approximately 100 campaign letters.

Cox said he was defeated at least in part because he wasn't endorsed by the Times-News. "Some people say you can't fight city hall, well I guess you can't fight the Times-News," he said.

Wubker said the major factor in his victory was his stand on re-examining the operation of the city sewage treatment plant. "I think we have to look at all the options there. We need to re-examine the whole situation. The plant can't work," he said.

Phoenix mayor elected to third term

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Mayor Margaret T. Hance easily defeated a 34-year-old welder representing the Socialist Workers Party Tuesday to win re-election to a third two-year term.

Mrs. Hance, 56, a Republican running in a non-partisan election,

swamped opponent Dan Fein by a 6-1 margin.

Mrs. Hance, who described herself during the campaign as a "born again freeway advocate," said she was pleased that Phoenix voters had defeated a proposition to scrap a proposed 12 mill, \$600 million inner city freeway.

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Editorials

A state-run airline? Absolutely not

The demise of Gem State Airlines is a blow to the Magic Valley and Sun Valley tourism in particular.

But that should not induce Idaho state government to start running its own airline, as Gov. John Evans agrees.

Gem State President Justin Collin advanced a plan to Idaho whereby the state "could get a non-profit public transportation system that would give Idahoans the service they need at a price they can afford." But Evans Monday rejected any notion of the state getting into the airline business.

A plan that purports to provide a government air transportation system on a non-profit basis without costing the taxpayers money is ridiculous on its face.

What are the alternatives for Idaho?

One, the state, along with local communities, can encourage and work with Hughes Airwest to expand service. Two, it can work to bring in competing airlines. Three, it can work to encourage smaller, commuter-like Mountain West to expand service, particularly in areas such as Sun Valley where tourism means so much to the local economy.

Gem State's pullout announcement comes at a time of downturn for the airline industry. Major carriers are trimming routes and

employees, blaming it on skyrocketing fuel prices, which it turns means higher fares. Subsequently, fewer people are being able to afford to fly.

It is almost the reverse of the situation some months ago when airlines were enjoying a tremendous passenger upturn due chiefly to government deregulation.

Deregulation is one of the keys to putting the overall economy back on its feet. Where it has occurred, coupled with the law of supply and demand and spurred by competition, the results have been dynamic.

It all boils down to the government taking its hands off the free enterprise system. It is foolish, for instance, for Washington to subsidize Hughes Airwest when large jets are used in such a small Idaho market. The best air service arrangement for this state would be one using smaller, more efficient aircraft utilizing a more flexible flight schedule. Such service would be more affordable and put it on a pay as you go basis.

Gov. Evans will find it difficult to encourage air service expansion in Idaho during this downturn economic climate. However, if the demand is there and a reasonable profit can be made, private industry will fill the need.



Tom Wicker

Delivering the coal

NEW YORK Times News Service
NEW YORK Some nuclear industry analysts expect the Kerner commission's critical report to cause further delays in the licensing of new reactors. But the industry is a whole lot clearer, relieved that the commission did not order a moratorium on nuclear power plant construction which has only mean that the power companies hope to start building reactors again as soon as possible.

One reason is that the most obvious alternative — coal-fired generators — not only offer their own environmental problems. They are also economically questionable because of the inefficiency and unreliability of the coalfields, the major instrument for moving coal from the mine to the utility.

This is a prime concern of the intense new secretary of transportation, Neil Goldschmidt, the mayor of Portland, Ore. He believes that "a decline in transportation efficiency — particularly rail freight carriage — is a major problem of the American economy, contributing to slack industrial performance and resulting in higher prices to the consumer."

In the case of coal, he points out, railroads retain clear advantages over other modes of transportation, but many rail lines are unwilling to make long-term contracts for deliveries to utilities. Under present regulatory procedures, they prefer to apply for rate increases whenever they can argue that rising costs have cut their rate of return on investment. Utility companies, on the other hand, with long-term commitments to deliver to insure stable supply at an established price. The lack of such commitments, Goldschmidt believes, tends to discourage utilities from reliance on coal

and to cause them to look more favorably on nuclear plants.

All this may be arcane stuff, but Goldschmidt — who is said to have considerably more access to the White House than his predecessor, Brock Adams — can give it urgency and interest as he talks in his rapid-fire style. He is highly persuasive, too, about the need to look on transportation in America as a means to "effect and control change," not merely to catch up to uncontrolled and unplanned change.

As he sees it, for example, coping with the energy crisis will require "the containment of sprawl" in American cities and living patterns. This transportation policy could prevent construction of an outlying shopping center by denying easy highway access to it; that would help preserve existing downtown facilities. On the other hand, a well-planned construction of a light-rail commuter line could attract housing development along its right-of-way, thus helping the need for future highway building.

Goldschmidt seems particularly concerned, however, about the railroad freight carriers, and wants to attack their problems by restoring their "competitive edge" through new and more flexible forms of regulation and more contemporary conditions. In this view, the present system of railroad regulation grew out of a long-vanished need to bring order out of the chaos caused by many competing lines. This outdated regulatory process applied to an entirely different economy, combined with the rise of the highly competitive trucking industry, has left the once-powerful railroads in bad shape.

Many are neither well-managed nor profitable, a situation which feeds upon itself by making it hard to recruit good managers or to attract

capital investment. Questions of merger, track usage, line abandonment, and the like are incredibly slow to be resolved in the present regulatory system. Often for political reasons, too many unprofitable lines have to be maintained, which means that maintenance funds have to be spread too thinly to permit good upkeep even on heavily used track even though two-thirds of the nation's railroad freight business moves over only 20 percent of its track.

If the full potential of coal is to be realized in breaking the national dependence on imported oil, in Goldschmidt's view, all that has to change. Trains will have to move coal faster, on more certain schedules, and at lower cost.

What he calls "railroad reform legislation" to achieve that aim would first permit the rail companies more price responsiveness outside the present range of regulatory restraints at the Interstate Commerce Commission. It would allow them greater freedom to abandon unprofitable lines, while at the same time establishing procedures by which a community, a state and the Federal Railroad Administration could take over such lines, where warranted, and operate them at "public expense."

Merger procedures would be expedited, to create more efficient lines. Rate-setting between competing railroads would be conducted "in the open," to encourage price competition rather than arbitrarily fixed rates.

Goldschmidt thinks such railroad reforms would attract capital, with which roadbed, track and equipment could be improved. That would mean more speed and efficiency in operations, hence more profit, and still more capital investment, and deliver the coal where it's needed.



Letters

Elders' welfare

Editor, Times-News:
Reading again the appreciative write-up in our daily paper in regard to Idaho senior senator, Frank Church.

Such a write-up brings to mind Derek Gill's story "That Darndest Old Randall" in Modern Maturity, August-September issue. Side note: Great Names in Aging. She set up senior centers in 1916 and has been working for the aging ever since. In 1973, New York state named her "senior citizen of the year."

She wrote that the human touch of friendliness is more often the major need of persons whose life has been set adrift. Take time to hold a spangled hand more often than you consult your text books.

Politicians were silenced when Ollie Randall spoke. In the 1930s Eleanor Roosevelt spent a lot of time listening to her; occasionally, so did President Roosevelt.

In the past half-century, few politicians concerned with the welfare of older people have not faced the imperious forefinger of Miss Randall. With the exception of Jimmy Carter, she has known every president since the 1930s. President Eisenhower is her favorite. In both world wars, Miss Randall joined the Red Cross and worked in France. When Paris was liberated during World War II, General Eisenhower, then supreme allied commander, and an old friend, led a victory parade down the Champs Elysees, and insisted that Ollie Randall march alongside him.

Ingratiation by the plain common sense and earnestness of President Truman. She vividly remembers the day he took her to the White House rose garden, grabbed her arm, and presented her with a blue sash. "Don't you worry, we're going to get things done," Miss Randall cannot recall what the "things" were, but believes they concerned housing for the aged.

She found President Nixon "always sympathetic and cooperative." President Ford, she confesses, was the "kind of man I never had fallen in love with."

In fact, Ollie Randall never did fall in love. Oh yes, there was that wounded soldier back there in France in 1918, she recalls. Her eyes mist. "But hell, I was always busy."

Her "pin-up" among contemporary politicians is Senator Church, Idaho Democrat, who was until recently chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging. "Now there's a man of action, who has a wonderful grasp of the needs of the old folks," she says. "He always used to call me 'that darndest woman,' but he sure

listened to me."
How does she feel today about advances in aging? Encouraged. There are so many carrying the torch, so much more understanding of the needs of older folk, so much more awareness among older people that they are a significant and politically powerful sector of society. "And your own epitaph?" Derek Gill asks her. "Have you thought of one?"

"For a moment she is serious. Suddenly, she throws back her head and explodes with laughter. "You know what I'd like them to write on my tombstone?"

"No, tell me."

"Gone to another meeting."

E.G. MORRISON
Jerome

City elite

Editor, Times-News:
For the past 30 years the city of Twin Falls has been run by a select group of people whom all live in a select area, with select homes, select income and jobs.

They have done a lousy job. Why can't the city elect the council members on a district basis. The city is already divided into voting areas. Why can't the areas be represented by citizens from these areas?

Too many of us who live in Twin Falls have been left out of the decision-making process. We all hear the comment that "this candidate is a good businessman or administrator," but over the years with these so-called administrators in charge we have seen the problems of the city increase.

"This time for a working man or woman to have a place in the say-so of our city."

Get rid of the city manager form of government and then demand that the city be placed on a division so that the different areas can be represented by those who live there.

"This time that all of us have a chance to have our streets swept. This time for all of us to have a voice in placing business and housing. This time for all of us to have a say in cleaning up the sewer messes that we called pros have gotten us into."

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Greater danger

Editor, Times-News:
In reply to Ms. O'Neill's letter of 10-20 about nuclear energy, I have a better idea to eliminate that danger. In my opinion the automobile is the biggest evil in our society. It takes 50,000 lives and casualties each year and besides it pollutes the air around

us. Much more dangerous than a nuclear plant. So ban all cars from the roads and the energy crisis would be solved instantly. All nuclear energy would be made obsolete.

So lets vote to the horse-and-buggy days and train transportation which will make us free from pollution, unnecessary highway killing and nuclear fall-outs.

Regardless of what the merits of this desire for a change may be, the current elected officials of the city should evaluate the situation and probable outcome of the vote. It would seem to me to be a shame to make a structural change if the same result could be obtained in an easier and more productive way.

A.H. HENEY
Twin Falls

City changeover

Editor, Times-News:
In less than four weeks the voters of Twin Falls will go to the polls to decide what form of city government we will have, and although the subject comes up at almost all public and private meetings, there has not so far been in the press any real discourse among the several points of view.

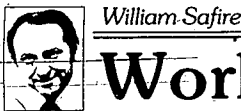
Although no one wants to say so in public or for the record, there appears to be a strong feeling that the present occupant of the city manager's office should be changed and that there is no way to accomplish this change except by the elimination of the position. Regardless of what the merits of this desire for a change may be, the current elected officials of the city should evaluate the situation and probable outcome of the vote. It would seem to me to be a shame to make a structural change if the same result could be obtained in an easier and more productive way.

If, however, we do desire to change, and there are very valid arguments on both sides, then we need some study and discussion about how the change will be made. There are questions to be answered. Will we have four or six council members? Who will make that decision and when? Who will administer the city during the change? These are valid and important questions and should be answered now.

As responsible individuals, business people, and members of civic groups we cannot take the position that an elected mayor is a silly idea which will go away if we ignore it. It is the system used by Idaho cities both larger and smaller than Twin Falls. Neither can we afford to wake up on Nov. 28 and find we have a new system, but we will wake up on Nov. 28.

It is time to bring this issue out of the closed door meetings and into the open. Let's discuss, write, speak, print and argue about it in the open. If we do, then we will wake up on Nov. 28 as a stronger and better city regardless of how the vote goes.

JIM McAFEE
Twin Falls



William Safire

World's largest fumble rule collection

NEW YORK Times News Service
NEW YORK Not long ago, I advertised for nerve rates grammars along the lines of "Remember to never split an infinitive" and "The passive voice should never be used." The notion of making a mistake while lying down has "I think" "We Never Make Mistakes") is highly unoriginal, and it turns out that English teachers have been circulating lists of fumble rules for years.

As owner of the world's largest collection, and with thanks to scores of readers, let me pass along a bunch of these never-seen-beforeisms:

- Avoid non-on-sentences—they are hard to read.
- Don't use no double negatives.
- Use the semicolon properly, always use it where it is appropriate; and never where it isn't.
- Reserve the apostrophe for its proper use and omit it when it's not needed.
- Do not put statements in the subjunctive mood.
- Verbs have to agree with their subjects.
- No sentence fragments.
- Proofread carefully to see if you any words out.

- Avoid commas, that are not necessary.
- If you reread your work, you will find out rereading that a great deal of repetition can be avoided by rereading and editing.
- A writer must not shift your point of view.
- Eschew dialect, irregardless.
- Don't start a sentence with a conjunction.
- Don't overuse exclamation marks!

- Place pronouns as close as possible, especially in long sentences, as of 10 or more words, to their antecedents.
- Hyphenate only between two syllables, and avoid un-necessary hyphens.
- Write all adverbial forms correct.
- Don't use contractions in formal writing.
- Writing carefully, dangling participles must be avoided.
- It is incumbent on us to avoid archaisms.
- If an word is improper at the end of a sentence, a linking verb is.
- Steer clear of incorrect forms of verbs that have snuck in the language.
- Take the bull by the hand and

- Avoid mixed metaphors.
- Avoid trendy locutions that sound flaky.
- Never, ever use repetitive redundancies.
- Everyone should be careful to use a singular-pronoun with singular nouns in their writing.
- If I've told you once, I've told you a thousand times, testis hypochlorite.
- Also, avoid awkward or affected alliteration.

- Don't string too many prepositional phrases together unless you are walking through the valley of the shadow of death.
- Always pick on the corner.
- Avoid overuse of "action marks."
- The adverb always follows the verb.
- Use not but, avoid cliches like the plague; seek viable alternatives.
- Iliterate Literates.
- If you get a ladder, climb up to within reach of the top of the room and smash your fist into the ceiling, then and only then — can you be "literally hitting the ceiling."
- If, however, you explode in anger, then you are "figuratively hitting the ceiling."

"Literally" means "actual," without exaggeration, no fooling with metaphors. But for more than a century, it has been misused to mean the opposite: now, "literally" is reaching a critical mass, when it will become a Humpty Dumpty word, meaning whatever the speaker chooses it to mean.

You are literally pushing money out the door with a wheelbarrow," complained former Treasury Secretary William French Blumenthal this summer. Donald Goldsmith, of Berkeley, Calif., protests: "This is literally murdering the English language." What Blumenthal (who was figuratively nudged out of the Carter Cabinet from door in a wheelbarrow) meant — was "metaphorically," or "virtually" or "practically" (not synonyms, but all far from "literally"). You can literally drop dead on the spot, but you cannot literally jump out of your skin. Why the confusion? This is what probably happened: the word was first used for emphasis, to mean "no kidding." "I am literally broke, not a dime to my name." The penniless speaker, still well dressed, then went on to use a metaphor, but kept the word "literally" dropped dead on the spot, directly contradicted its own meaning.

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they should use fewer because it was correct or less because it might sound more familiar, or relaxed, or less "literary," or "seem macho" to make the mistake.

Carol Klein of New York agrees: "These beets can have less body, less foam, less taste, less color, and they can be less filling, less fat, less expensive, but they can have only fewer calories." Less deals with quantity; "few" with number. "Much" goes with "less"; "many" goes with "fewer."

Because I enjoy this beer, and even like simplified spellings — I was prepared to let the "lit" guys get away with it. But along came an advertisement for a car promising "less gallons" of gas, and then another for a laundry detergent that cost "less dollars" than the usual soap and bleach. Now comes American Airlines with a plan for checking in at either the front counter or the departure gate, hawking "one less line!"

That does it. If American — doing what it does worst — keeps undermining our grammar, Texas International will gobble them up and there'll be one less airline.

Idaho newspapers to turn spotlight on judges

By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Publishers of three of Idaho's largest daily newspapers said Tuesday their reporters are being directed to increase coverage of Idaho's court system and the judges who operate that system.

Eugene Dorsey, publisher of the Boise Statesman, A.J. Butler, Jr., publisher and editor of the Lewiston Tribune, and William Howard, publisher of the Twin Falls Times-News, all acknowledged in response to questions that increased coverage of the judicial branch of government and of judicial elections, has in the past been inadequate. All agreed they would like to increase coverage of judicial events.

The publishers said the move to improve judicial coverage was in part a reaction to recent court decisions involving newspapers, including two federal circuit court decisions that court decisions were one factor among

many that are making newspapers around the country realize court coverage was usually inadequate, the publishers said. The publishers also agreed recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions on First Amendment "freedom of the press" issues have harmed news reporting.

The actions of judges and judicial elections should be reported the same way newspapers now cover other public officials and elections, all three publishers agreed.

It is unfortunate it took newspapers so long to realize their judicial coverage was inadequate, Alford said. "But it was and we've got to improve it." The Idaho Supreme Court is meeting in Twin Falls today to hear a libel case against the Times-News. First District Judge John Towles is scheduled to hear a case against the Tribune on Nov. 22.

A judicial race should be covered in the news columns just as thoroughly on the issues as a Church-Symms contest, Alford said. "On the editorial page newspapers should not be weak-kneed and interpret only the Church-Symms type of race, when a race for judicial office is every bit as important, and may have more direct effect on voters than the glamorous race."

Newspapers should aggressively examine a judge's decisions on issues, including First Amendment "Freedom of the Press," decisions, Alford said. "A judicial race shouldn't be considered any different from any other race, partisan or non-partisan. Running for judge on a non-partisan basis is no different than running for the Port of Lewiston authority on a non-partisan basis. The candidate should be, no less subject to public exposure."

Newspapers don't hesitate to point out the incompetence of elected congressmen or state legislators, Alford said. "The same standards should apply to elected judges."

Aggressive coverage by the Tribune

of last year's re-election campaign of Second District Judge Roy E. Mosman contributed to Mosman's defeat, Alford said. That coverage included a survey of Idaho lawyers, asking them to rate judges on their judicial performance. "Judge Mosman by their vote ranked extremely low," Alford said. "We didn't endorse a candidate, but we covered the candidate and the issues thoroughly."

News coverage of the judicial branch of government in the past had been "pathetic," Alford said. "I think we can and should communicate as a news medium our views that the U.S. Supreme Court as well as the Idaho Supreme Court and some district judges are taking a leave of judicial senses in recognizing the rights of citizens, including newspapers," Alford said.

Dorsey also said his newspaper was trying to increase and improve its coverage of judicial events. Newspapers "haven't been as serious about judicial elections as other types of elections," he said.

Dorsey said he agreed with holding judges accountable for decisions on issues, including First Amendment questions. Newspapers have an obvious self-interest in reporting such decisions, Dorsey said, and that interest should be openly acknowledged. But this is one of the most important issues facing the country today.

Judicial activities should be reported under the same standards applied when reporters examine actions taking place anywhere else in state or federal government, Dorsey said. He agreed the Statesman had in years past not covered judicial elections or actions as thoroughly as it had covered the legislative and executive branches of government.

Improved judicial coverage will also be a goal of the Times-News, according to Publisher William Howard. "I don't think the press has adequately covered the judicial

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Lung cancer strikes down more people

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lung cancer, catching up with female smokers, for the first time has become the number two cancer killer of American women, the American Cancer Society reported Tuesday.

The society predicted that next year 26,500 women will die from lung cancer and 32,000 will be diagnosed.

The female age-adjusted lung cancer death rate moved ahead of that for colorectal cancer — the number two position for years, the Society said in its annual publication, "Cancer Facts and Figures."

Increased lung cancer among women is linked to the fact that more women cigarette smokers now are reaching the age at which cancer strikes, said Lawrence Garfinkel, ACS vice president for epidemiology and statistics.

"Women didn't begin smoking in earnest until much later than men, but now their lung cancer statistics are matching the earlier rise among males," he said.

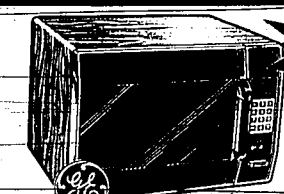
The lung cancer rate in 1977, the year on which the report is based, was 14.9 deaths per 100,000 females; the colorectal, 14.3. Comparable figure for lung cancer for males, age-adjusted rate per 100,000, 1977, is 54.7; the colorectal 19.0.

As recently as 1961, when women were smoking less, lung cancer ranked eighth as a cause of female cancer death.

The Society also reported that a woman's chance of developing breast cancer — the number one cancer killer of women — has increased. A newborn baby and in the United States now faces one chance in 11 of developing breast cancer in her lifetime compared with the previously accepted figure of 1 in 13.

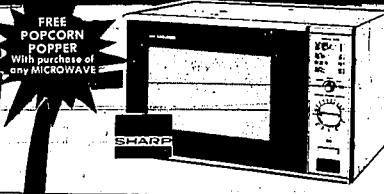
Next year, 168,000 women will learn they have breast cancer and 35,500 will die of the malignancy.

Also in 1980, the Society estimated, 785,000 Americans will learn they have cancer and there will be 405,000 cancer deaths — 54 percent among males. Included will be 117,000 new cases of lung cancer and 101,300 lung cancer deaths.



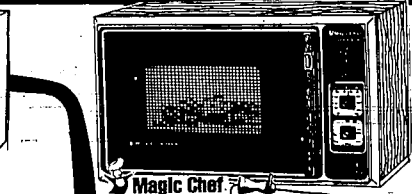
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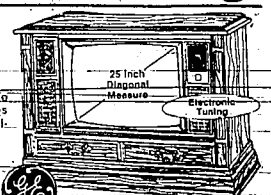
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People

Faces

Ex-president may figure in divorce case

By United Press International

Divorce attorney Marvin Mitchell is "rolling out the heavy artillery" in his battle to separate billionaire Adnan Khashoggi from \$2.54 billion on behalf of ex-wife Saroya. In the next few days he'll issue a subpoena demanding a deposition in the case from ex-president Richard Nixon. Khashoggi contends he has "minimal contacts" in California — that the state has no jurisdiction. Mitchell says he's an old Nixon friend and Nixon's deposition will prove otherwise.

Britain's Prince Philip is touring Sweden on behalf of his country's Central Council for Physical Recreation, of which he's chairman, but Tuesday he lost his celebrated cool at a Stockholm press conference. Turning angrily on the horde of press photographers, he snapped, "Do you have to do that? If you haven't got a picture by now you must be bloody lousy photographers."

Everybody knows Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne backs political clout, but now she's showing a wallop in the fashion field as well — at least where City Hall is concerned. Her Honor showed up for work Monday and Tuesday in slacks — an outspoken laborer for city secretaries for the day. She says she decided to switch "because it's comfortable." Secretaries — seeing emancipation on the horizon — say they're all for her.

Remember the Maverick boys — Bret and Bart — as portrayed by James Garner and Jack Kelly? Well they're not back. But their cousin is in the form of "Young Maverick," to premiere Nov. 28 on CBS-TV. Charles Frank stars as Ben Maverick and



PRINCE PHILIP
...Irrked by strobes

MAYOR JANE BYRNE
...breaks fashion line

Susan Blanchard costars as his girlfriend, Garner — the elder of the famed gambling family — will appear in one segment, just to establish the filial connection.

New Hampshire has a new poet laureate — but 75-year-old Richard Ghormley Eberhardt says he'll only accept the post for five years, rather than for life as usually is the case. He already serves as Dartmouth's poet in residence and over the years he's won both Pulitzer and Bollingen Prizes, and a National Book Award. He's the third poet laureate in New Hampshire's history.

There's more to country gold than just another gold record. There's a marketplace hungry for endorsement from the stars, and Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn are the latest to

start mining it. They've just wrapped up an agreement with a Los Angeles firm to market a line of western wear bearing their magical names — everything from overalls to gold-trimmed western disco pants.

BEHIND THE NAME: Jack Palanck was born Walter Palanck.

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Blind couple prepares for their own family

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Tom and Kathy Smith help each other whenever they can, whether they are alone at home or among others at work.

They have been married for five years and like most couples, look forward to the day they have their own family.

But unlike most couples, they have a handicap to overcome and are working to do so.

Both have been blind since birth. Kathy, 29, and Tom, 31, met at Daytona Beach during an independent training program for the blind and two years later were married.

Both work at the Tampa Lighthouse for the Blind, where Tom operates the switchboard and caps fountain pens and Kathy assembles ball point pens, as many as 1,800 a day.

"I can do more pens if I'm in a really good mood," Kathy said. "Then, I work faster."

Kathy says she is afraid to travel so Tom goes with her to help her overcome her fear. And, Tom says he's afraid of thunderstorms so Kathy consoles him.

"We just help each other all the time and we love each other," Kathy said. "That's what a good marriage is about, whether you're blind or not."

Bite on paw shakes tiger

KUWAIT (UPI) — A Kuwaiti mother freed her daughter from a tiger's claws in Amiriya Zoo by biting his paw, the Kuwaiti newspaper Al Qabas reported Tuesday.

Seven-year-old Souad Saleh, charmed by the tiger's hypnotic eyes, moved close to his cage Monday and offered him some sweets.

The tiger, equally charmed by the little girl, stuck his paw between the bars and trapped the her head against his cage.

While Souad screamed from pain and fright, her parents tried to beat the animal back by pounding his paw with a stone.

Finally, out of desperation, Souad's mother sunk her teeth deep into the tiger's paw. The big cat quickly released the child, but not before ripping off two of her earrings and some tufts of hair.

Souad fainted and was immediately rushed to the hospital for treatment of her head wounds.

There was no mention of the condition of the tiger's paw.

Now, perfect audio

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new type of hearing aid, using infrared light, is being tried out at the Lunt-Fontanne Theater, for audiences attending "Peter Pan." It is intended not only for the hard of hearing but also for anyone wanting perfect audio. The lightweight stethoscope-like head-phones do not need wiring; they receive sound signals transmitted by infrared from the theater's master sound system.

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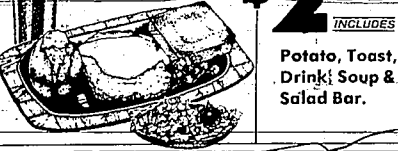
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Strauss leaves Middle East, joins Carter campaign staff

By United Press International
With Sen. Edward Kennedy and Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. set to enter to race for the Democratic presidential nomination, the White House announced Tuesday political old pro Robert Strauss had signed on to run President Carter's campaign.

Strauss, currently the Middle East peace negotiator, has been Carter's chief trouble shooter for the past three years. His service as chairman of the Democratic Party from 1973 until Carter's inauguration gained him a reputation as one of the shrewdest and most persuasive political figures in the country.

The Texas lawyer will bring experience, proven fundraising ability and political contacts unequalled in Democratic circles to the Carter campaign, at a time when all three are badly needed.

Carter meanwhile has told his cabinet officers he plans to use them "liberally" in the campaign, sending them on the road to broadcast the accomplishments of his administration.

Strauss joined the campaign at a time when Carter was slumping in the polls and as two powerful Democrats poised to challenge the incumbent president of their own party.

Brown was scheduled to fly from California to Washington to make his announcement Thursday in the National Press Club — the same forum his predecessor, Ronald Reagan, and Carter, used for their 1976 presidential announcements.

The challenges come to Carter as the polls this week showed still badly trailing Kennedy in the quest for the Democratic nomination — although one showed him improving.

Time magazine's Yankelovich poll showed Kennedy now leads Carter 49 percent to 39 percent, compared with a 2-1 lead last summer.

Kennedy primed to announce

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy flew home Tuesday on the eve of his formal announcement that he will challenge President Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

Kennedy will follow in the steps of his brothers Robert and John at a mid-morning news conference today in historic Faneuil Hall — the so-called "Cradle of Liberty" where the early patriots met to plot the revolution.

The formal announcement comes just seven weeks after Kennedy let it be known that he was renouncing his statement that he expected to support Carter for a second term.

Following the announcement Kennedy will launch a four day, 10 city blitz that will take him first through his native New England into the Midwest, Southwest, the South and then back to Connecticut next Saturday.

Stops are also scheduled at Manchester, N.H.,

Augusta, Maine, Chicago, Oklahoma City, Nashville, Miami and Charleston, S.C.

Kennedy should be greeted warmly in New England and in Chicago where Mayor Jane Byrne and the Cook County Democratic organization have endorsed him. She will fly to Boston for the announcement and campaign with him in New England.

His support is less strong in Carter's native south, particularly Tennessee, the state that gave the president an even bigger plurality than Georgia in 1976.

Kennedy's move toward a presidential candidacy has been more rapid than most anybody expected.

Some say it really began last October when Kennedy flew to New Hampshire to address the state Democratic convention. For years he had turned down all invitations to speak in the state that held the nation's first primary, only to finally accept the most political forum available.



GEORGE BUSH
...he'd employ force

Hard line for Bush on Iran

DETROIT (UPI) — Republican presidential candidate and former CIA chief George Bush said Tuesday he would use force, if necessary, to free U.S. citizens held captive in Iran.

"I would be exercising the strongest bilateral diplomacy possible and I would be formulating a plan to guarantee, by one means or another — and by that I mean a paramilitary plan that I would keep very quiet — to guarantee that those people in the U.S. embassy are returned safely," Bush told a news conference.

"Iran has got to take the full responsibility for what's happened. They can't duck it — they can't link it to the Shah's being here in a hospital. There's no precedent in international law for that."

Bush, featured speaker at a \$1,000-a-plate GOP fund-raising dinner, declined to directly criticize President Carter's handling of the situation, saying it didn't know what approach Carter is taking.

"If I could be critical — and I want to — I think as long as we have a foreign policy that's perceived to be as weak and uncommitted as this one is perceived to be, we are going to invite this kind of mischief around the world," he said.

In a wide-ranging news conference, Bush conceded Ronald Reagan the front-runner status in the GOP presidential race but said Reagan is "vulnerable."

GOP stars hit circuit

By United Press International
The Republican party Tuesday paraded its stars — almost all of them seeking the GOP presidential nomination — at fund-raising events around the country.

The Republican National Committee, organizers of the coast-to-coast affairs, has no estimate of how much money will be raised at the five \$500-a-plate dinners — a special fund-raising event in Los Angeles.

The money, after expenses, will be divided among the presidential candidates, the state parties in the those states where the event is held and the national committee.

Black tie dinners are being held in Washington with Sen. Robert Dole, Chicago with Sen. Howard Baker, Detroit with former ambassador George Bush, New York with former Texas Gov. John Connally and Houston with Gen. Alexander Haig.

A separate part of the same fund-raising effort is being held in Los Angeles for members of the Republican "Eagles" club — an organization of GOP \$10,000 contributors.

Former President Gerald Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and their wives, Betty and Nancy, are the guests of honor at the gathering of the "Eagles" in Los Angeles. Both live southern California.

Baker camp hopeful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Campaign strategists for Sen. Howard Baker said Tuesday George Bush's early successes have not demonstrated real strength in the quest for the Republican presidential nomination.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., Baker's national campaign chairman, attributed much of Bush's success so far to "organizational contrivances."

"Howard Baker will do better when you have a broader electorate," Lugar said at a breakfast session with reporters.

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Rising prices looming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said Tuesday retail food prices are expected to rise 8 percent next year, mostly because of higher marketing costs.

The department, at its annual food outlook conference, predicted marketing costs would increase between 9 percent and 12 percent. It said higher labor, transportation and energy costs would also play a major part of the blame for rising food prices.

Although marketing costs would be the main culprit, the department said higher retail prices for fish and imported foods would also play a significant part in the overall 8 percent price rise for 1980.

Meanwhile, consumer advocate Ellen Haas, policy director of the Community Nutrition Institute, called for government action to slow food price inflation.

"We should not waste time wringing our hands... It seems clear to me that there are some places where we can stop unnecessary food price inflation," she said at the food outlook conference.

Thus cited two recent examples of how to fight food inflation. At the recent defeat in Congress of a bill to raise sugar price supports and the Treasury Department's preliminary finding that the sale of Mexican produce did not constitute "dumping" of unreasonably cheap products to compete with U.S.-grown produce.

She called the actions "prudent and forceful anti-inflationary moves."

The Agriculture Department forecast an 8.2 percent rise in beef and veal prices, countered by a decline in pork, poultry and egg prices for next year.

It said dairy products would go up 9.2 percent in 1980; cereal and bakery products, 8.9 percent; processed fruits and vegetables, 8.2 percent; fats and oils, 7.4 percent, and sugar and sweets, 6 percent.

Unlike recent years, higher retail food prices will not reflect higher farm-level prices.

Farmers can expect only a small return, as food prices at the farm level are expected to be only about 1 percent above 1979 levels.

The forecasts are based on favorable weather conditions. If weather conditions turn bad, food prices at the farm level could rise as much as 10 percent above 1979 levels.

The department's chief economist said farm product prices will have to rise as production costs go up to prevent an unbearable squeeze on net returns to producers.

Howard Hirt said that, because world agriculture production will be running close to capacity in the next decade, there is a possibility of highly unstable prices affected by such variables as weather and transportation facilities.

Hirt, addressing the outlook conference, said agriculture production will have to operate at near capacity during the 1980s to meet global food needs.

Government fuel usage under attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional report charged Tuesday that the government, while promoting "public" fuel conservation, is doing a poor job cutting back on its own energy use.

It cited the Energy Department in particular for its "abysmal record" in saving energy.

"The federal government should significantly reduce its energy consumption to save both money and energy and to serve the nation as an example by aggressively pursuing conservation throughout its many and varied operations," said the House Committee on Government Operations report.

Failure by federal agencies to conserve energy "can only invite public cynicism and apathy toward administrative exhortations on behalf of conservation," it warned.

The report noted the government is the nation's single largest energy user, accounting for over 2 percent of energy used in the United States.

The Defense Department has the most voracious energy appetite — accounting for 81 percent of the government's energy bill — while the Department of Energy is in second place using 5 percent, it said.

Filibuster looms over funding lid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The leader of a move to kill a House-passed amendment to limit donations by political action committees to congressional candidates said Tuesday opponents had acquired enough votes to sustain a filibuster.

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., said the Senate's Democratic leadership was unlikely to bring the measure up for a vote before the end of the year because of the filibuster threat, and a heavy legislative schedule.

"We stopped that thing dead in the tracks," Humphrey told a joint news conference with Reed Larson, head of the National Right to Work Committee. "We have the votes, we believe, to recommit it to the Rules Committee or to successfully filibuster it."

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Pork Chops

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Pork Steak

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Bnls. Butt Roast

Armour Veribest Pork Shoulder, Save 30¢, 1 lb.

1.29

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Fresh Regular, Save 50¢, 1 lb.

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Armour Star Boneless Speedicut, Save 41¢, 1 lb.

1.98

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Armour Star Boneless Speedicut, Save 40¢, 1 lb.

2.19

Ham Slices

Armour Star, Save 30¢, 12 oz., EA.

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AA Eggs

Albertson's Large, Always Fresh! Save 4¢, DOZ.

73¢

Fruit Cocktail

Del Monte, Save 4¢, 17 oz.

49¢

Spread

Blue Bonnet, Save 20¢, 2 lb.

1.19

Pizza

Tony's Sausage, Hamburger, Or Pepperoni, Save 30¢, 10 1/2 inch Size, EA.

1.49

Catsup

Del Monte, Save 14¢, 38 oz.

1.09

Trash Bags

Albertson's Tall Kitchen, Save 85¢, 30 ct.

1.59

NBC Chips Ahoy Cookies

Save 6¢, 13 oz.

1.13

NBC Coconut Chocolate Chip Cookies

Save 6¢, 13 oz.

1.13

NBC Chocolate Chip Cookies

Save 6¢, 13 oz.

1.13

Palmolive Liquid

32 oz. Bottle

1.51

Wishbone Dressing

Italian, 1000 Tls. Or Deluge French, Save 10¢, 16 oz.

1.19

Carnation Crinkly Fries

Really Tasty! 2 lb.

99¢

Gold Medal Flour

10 lb. Bag

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Minute Rice

25 OFF Label, 28 oz.

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Rich's Chocolate Eclairs

Save 25¢, 8 1/2 oz.

79¢

Kal Kan Dog Food

Horseshoe & Beef, 22 1/2 oz.

59¢

Heinz 57 Sauce

Save 8¢, 10 oz.

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Save 4¢, 44 oz.

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German Chocolate Cake

Large 7 inch, 2 Layer Size, Save 90¢

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Grade A USDA Inspected, Limit 4 Per Customer, No Sale To Dealers Or Restaurants, Save 20¢

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Country Pride Grade A Cut-Up, Save 20¢, 1 lb.

49¢

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Armour Star Links, Save 20¢, 12 oz., EA.

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Family Pack Fryers

Cut-Up Mixed Parts, Limit 4 Per Customer, No Sale To Dealers Or Restaurants, Save 22¢, 1 lb.

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Save 90¢

5 lbs. for \$1

Fresh Broccoli

Nutrition! Save 20¢

49¢

Sweet Potatoes

Or Jumbo Yams, Yummy For The Holidays, Save 56¢

4 lbs. for \$1

Asst. Foliage Plants

Save 30¢, 4 inch Pots, EA.

1.29

FROZEN-DAIRY SPECIALS

Banquet Dinners

Meat, Chicken Or Turkey, 1 lb.

79¢

Rhodes Pan Rolls

White Rolls, Save 14¢, 36 Count

1.19

Janet Lee Peas

In Poly Bag, Save 10¢, 20 oz.

64¢

Minute Maid Orange Juice

Chilled And Refreshing, Save 8¢, 32 oz.

79¢

Imitation Sour Cream

Janet Lee, Save 10¢, 16 oz.

59¢

In a hurry? We'll get you out fast!

EXPRESS LANE

When you're in a hurry to buy a few items, Albertsons Express Lane sends you on your way in minutes with a smile on your face.

DEL SPECIALS

Henny Penny Chicken

Hot And Tasty! 7 Pieces for

2.79

Bacon

Super Buy! Save 20¢, 1 lb.

1.29

Cheese Pizza

A Family Favorite! Save 20¢, EA.

1.29

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

If sufficient stock of advertised merchandise is not available for any reason, we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued, enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Pricing charges denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nine of the nation's 15 largest refinery owners have been cited for nearly \$12 billion in alleged pricing violations between August 1973 and December 1976, the Energy Department announced Tuesday.

This raised to \$6.4 billion the amount involved in citations against the 55 largest oil firms in the agency's continuing audit.

Mobil, accused of \$276 million in pricing violations, led the new list, followed by Shell with \$211.6 million, Sohio with \$179 million and Sun with \$129.7 million.

Chevron was cited for \$117 million, Gulf \$96 million, Amstar Hess \$88 million, Conoco \$46 million and Arco \$36 million.

"We believe we are in full compliance with DOE regulations and Mobil is confident it will be fully vindicated by DOE's administrative review or, if necessary, in the courts," said Mobil spokesman John E. Stal.

Shell's C. A. Seibert denied the violations, and said the company will seek to vindicate itself in court.

Sohio's Charles King accused the agency of "exaggerated and unfounded" charges, but conceded \$1 million of the citation might be due to a Sohio mathematical error.

Paul Bloom, Energy Department spokesman, said the citations represented "potential overcharges," since they involved accounting discrepancies in refinery operating costs the companies can pass to customers for such things as overhead, labor, taxes, interest, maintenance and depreciation.

Bloom, who already has wrested \$20 million of the \$6.4 billion total from the oil firms in previous orders, said he expects most of the new citations to be contested.

The citations are part of a program to prevent "potential overcharges," since they involved accounting discrepancies in refinery operating costs the companies can pass to customers for such things as overhead, labor, taxes, interest, maintenance and depreciation.

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Mailing net ban rapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service, which convinced seven countries to set up a satellite mailing network, said Tuesday it now is threatened with being shut out of a system to be built on its own technology because of a jurisdictional fight in the U.S. government.

It could be very embarrassing to the United States, said Frank Sommerkamp, senior assistant postmaster general for research and technology groups, told a meeting of the Postal Board of Governors.

"Our credibility and good faith with foreign postal administrations are at stake in addition to our reputation as providing an improved service to our own customers."

The new electronic mailing system, under which messages are beamed overseas within two minutes and quickly dropped into the daily mailstream.

Intelpost has been in a test stage between the United States and England for several months, and had been expected to soon expand to include France, Belgium, West Germany, The Netherlands, Argentina and Italy.

But when the Postal Service sought to open the service to the public in a field trial this fall, a bureau of the Federal Communications Commission refused to grant tariffs to two telecommunications companies under contract to beam the messages.

The FCC said the companies were not qualified to handle the service, and that the Postal Service should handle it itself.

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WE JUST CAN'T WAIT

TO SAVE YOU MONEY.

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Kmart

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12.97
Our Reg. 15.87

• **Instamatic - Camera Kit**
Kit includes X15 camera, Kodak 126 12-exposure color print film, initial monograms, wrist strap. Save now!

16.87
Our Reg. 19.97

• **Ektra 1" Camera Outfit**
With 110 Ektra 1" camera, Kodak 12-exposure color print film, initial monograms, wrist strap. Save now!

29.97
Our Reg. 35.87

• **Kodak Ektralite 10 Kit**
Camera with built-in flash that automatically adjusts to film being used. With 110 color film. Save now!

24.87
Our Reg. 29.87

• **110 Tele-Ektra 1" Outfit**
Camera has normal and telephoto lens and three shutter speeds. With Kodacolor II 1" print film. Save now!



great savings from KODAK



32.67
Our Low Price —
\$5.00
Less Kodak Rebate

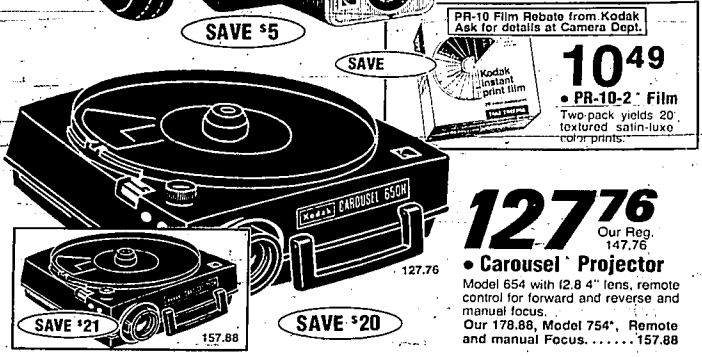
27.67 Your Net Cost
• **Colorburst 50" Camera**
Just aim and shoot! Motorized instant camera. Automatic exposure. Takes flash, too.

24.88
Our Reg. 29.88

• **Handle 2 Camera**
Easy-to-operate - Kodak instant camera with manual print ejection. Takes flash photos, too. Our 4.47, Vinyl Case* 3.27

*For Colorburst Cameras
PR-10 Film Rebate from Kodak. Ask for details at Camera Dept.

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Our Reg. 14.76
• **PR-10-2" Film**
Two-pack yields 20 textured satin-lux color prints.



127.76
Our Reg. 147.76
• **Carousel Projector**
Model 654 with 12.8 4" lens, remote control for forward and reverse and manual focus. Our 178.88, Model 754*, Remote and manual focus. 157.88

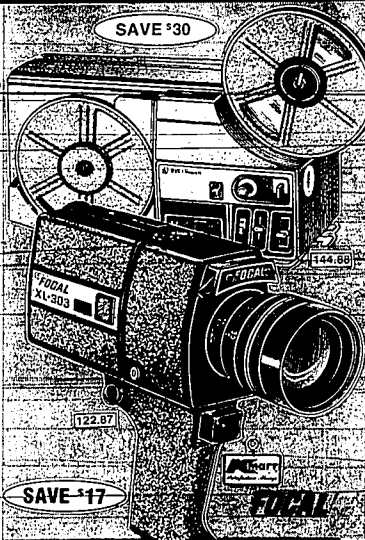
great savings from our camera department

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• **Dual 8 Movie Projector**
For a bright, full-color showing of your movies! Full-featured, with zoom lens, forward, still, reverse, fast reverse, automatic film threading and loading, and rewind. 6.9-10 FPS.

122.87
Our Reg. 139.87

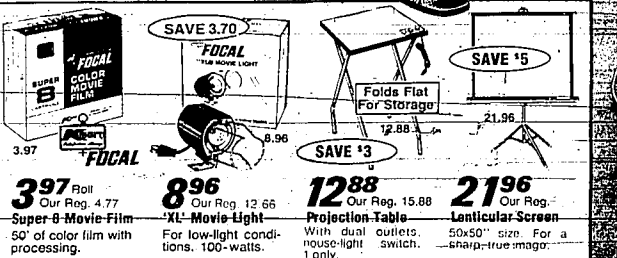
• **Macro/Zoom-Super 8**
For the times of your life... remember them forever on movie film! Low-light XL-303 K camera with 3-power zoom, macro lens, fade in/out, back-light control and built-in battery checker.



49.88 Our Reg. 59.88
• **Minolta Pocket Camera**
440E camera with built-in electronic flash and close-up lens. Case, With Camera Purchase, 1"

9.97 Our Reg. 13.47
• **Pull/Push 110 Camera**
Compact camera with easy pull-push film advance. Uses 110 cartridge film and tiplash.

17.88 Our Reg. 24.88
• **Electro-Flash Camera**
Pocket 110 camera, with built-in electronic flash. Double-exposure prevention. Wrist strap.



3.97 Roll
• **Super 8 Movie Film**
50' of color film with processing.

8.96 Our Reg. 12.66
• **XL-303 K Camera**
For low-light conditions. 100-watts.

12.88 Our Reg. 15.88
• **Projection Table**
With dual outlets, mouse-light switch. 1 only

21.96 Our Reg. 24.96
• **Lenticular Screen**
50x50" size. For a sharp, true image.



9.97 Our Reg. 11.97
• **Field Glasses**
3.5X 30mm glasses. Wide-angle, center mount, night-vision optics. Save now!

23.97 Our Reg. 34.97
• **7x35 ZWCF Model**
Center focus, tripod mount, night-vision optics. Save now!

44.97 Our Reg. 56.97
• **10x50 Model, Case**
Center focus, tripod mount, night-vision optics. Save now!

46.97 Our Reg. 56.97
• **7x50 Binoculars**
Center focus, tripod mount, night-vision optics. Save now!

39.97 Our Reg. 54.97
• **7x50 Binoculars**
7.5-degree angle, fast center focusing, coated lens.

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
OPEN DAILY 9:30-10 SUNDAYS 10-7

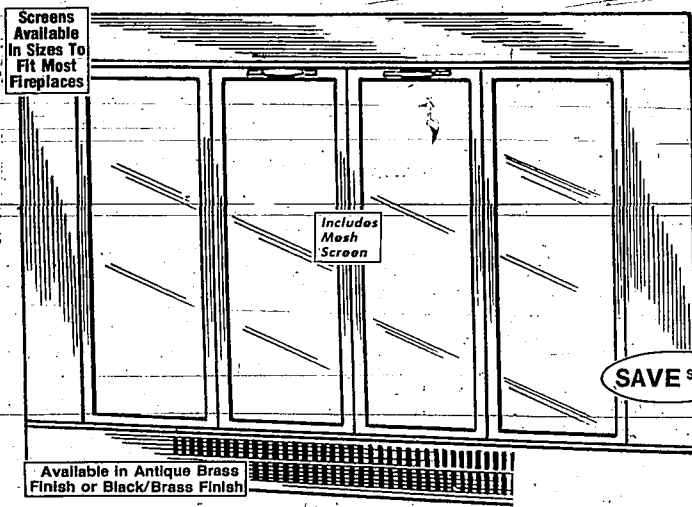
Kmart LIMITED WARRANTY
5-year durability warranted when applied over properly prepared surface or Kmart's obligation shall be limited solely to refund of the purchase price.



Wednesday, November 7, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-11

Sale!

Burning And Save!



\$57

\$67

Our Reg. 79.88

•Glass Fireplace Screen
Hearthglass®—tempered glass panels radiate heat into your room; keep warm air from going up chimney.

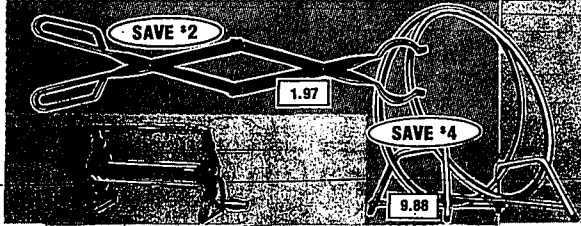
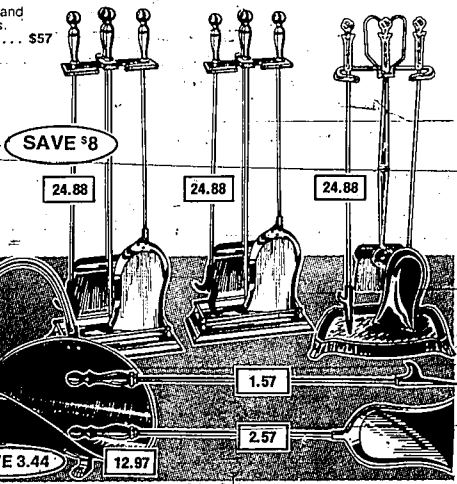
Black, brass and antique brass.
Reg. 69.88 \$57

SAVE \$12.88

24.88

Our Reg. 32.88 Your Choice

•Fireplace Tool Sets
28" high—handsomely-styled 4-pc. black/brass finish; antique brass finish; or 5-pc. Black set with tongs.



846

Log Roller
For "Rollin'" paper logs; Cast iron.

197

Our Reg. 3.97
28" Fire Tongs
Handy and practical; Black/Brass finish.

988

Our Reg. 13.88
Full Circle Log Hoop
Convenient to hold fireplace logs. Save:

11.88

Our Reg. 14.44
21" Brass Wood Basket
Brass, antique Brass or black/brass finish. Save:

157

Our Reg. 2.57
Black Poker
Practical accessory for your hearthside.

257

Our Reg. 3.57
Black Shovel
Handy black metal shovel for the fireplace.

Credit Terms Available On All Major Appliances



Take-with Price
\$318

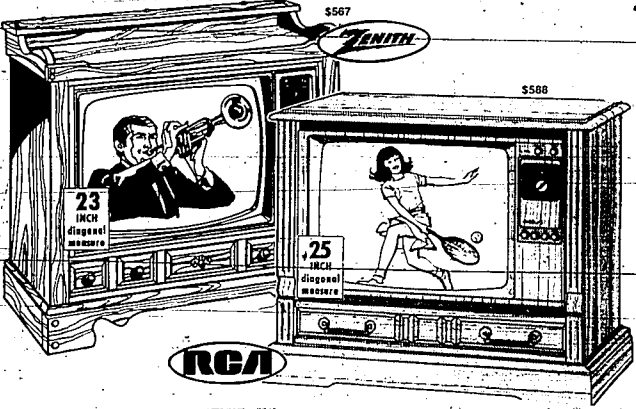
Variable-Cook Microwave Oven

Our Reg. \$359. Features variable cooking control and carousel cooking system.

Take-with Price
\$499

Auto-Touch® Microwave Oven

Our Reg. \$529. Carousel rotates food for even cooking. Micro-processor control.



SAVE \$30

\$567

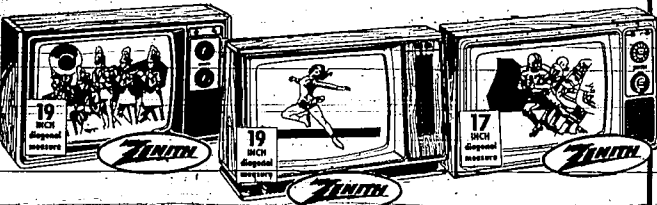
Our Reg. \$597

Zenith® Color Console TV
Early American® styled console features Chroma-color® picture tube for true-to-life color picture....
Our Reg. \$597, Mediterranean Styled Color Console \$567

\$588

Our Reg. \$618.88

RCA® XL-100 Color Console
Console offers Xtended Life chassis with the reliability of Signal-Lox® electronic VHF / UHF tuning. Save.
Our Reg. \$618.88, Early American Styled Console \$588



\$399

Table Color Television
Zenith® has auto-tune tuning and tri-focus picture tube and color control.

\$478

Our Reg. \$508
Zenith® Color Television
Finger-tip control with touch-command channel selection. Save now!

\$367

Our Reg. \$387
Trim Compact Color TV
Compact model with big set features, Tri-focus picture tube and more!

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

Horoscope

Afternoon proper time for Pisceans to improve environment, then go out.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is good for you to decide the policies and principles under which you wish to operate in the days ahead. Secrets come to light through talk with neighbors.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can advance in career activities by putting your creative ideas in operation. Be wise in the handling of finances.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study home conditions and make plans for improvement. Be more willing to please wife and get excellent results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Talk over policy matters with associates and come to a complete agreement. Be sure to take health treatments you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to handle monetary affairs in the days ahead. Avoid a temptation to downgrade other.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make certain business affairs are handled well during the day. Try to please family members by being more thoughtful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do whatever will bring more goodwill between you and associates. Spend some time with congenials in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Consulting with friends about mutual projects is wise at this time. Make a definite plan to gain your aims. Be logical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Day hours are best for handling outside affairs and then you have time to engage in social activities with congenials.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study new ideas well before putting them in operation. You make new friends but be sure they can be of help to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to keep the promises you have made and gain the respect of others. Be careful of strangers at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget problems of others for now and concentrate on own affairs and get excellent results. Avoid an opponent.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy in the afternoon and improve your environment, and then go out for the right kind of entertainment in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the capability upon reaching maturity to develop brilliant ideas and work them out to a successful conclusion. Be sure to give religious, moral and ethical training in order to make the most of this ability.

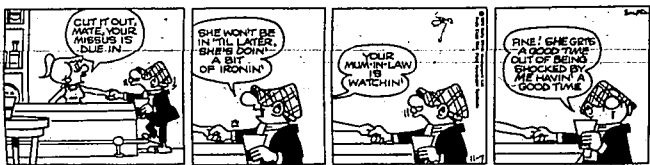
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Preacher's horse training terms not for casual use

George Dolan tells about the Baptist preacher who trained his horse perfectly. But with religious language instead of the usual glib and whoa. A young man in the congregation was so taken with the novelty that he bought the mount, climbed aboard, and shouted "Praise the Lord!" three times to get the horse into a left gallop. Suddenly he realized, one, he was heading straight for the edge of a high cliff, and two, he didn't know the horse's word for whoa. As the wind whistled past his ears, he thought and thought, and finally—surprise—he got it: "Amen." The horse pulled up to a stop just inches from the cliff's edge. Horrified, the young man looked down, then slumped back in the saddle, and groaned, "Praise the Lord!"

GIRAFFE

Q. Can a giraffe swim?
A. Not well, if at all. It doesn't even wade, if it can wade. Any body of water serves as a barrier it won't cross.

Observed light promoter Chris Dundee: "Philosophy is what enables the rich to claim that being poor is no disgrace."

Q. What human face has been pictured more than any other in history?

A. That of King C. Gillette. His signature has been more reproduced than any other, too.

The International police organization called Interpol has neither the official right to investigate nor the official right to make arrests.

Q. What's the Internal Revenue Service called by Great Britain?

A. The IRS—Inland Revenue Service.

PALLBEARERS

Consider that turn-of-the-century newspaper publisher Herman Kohlsaat of Chicago. He got pretty rich. His wife asked him to pick out his pallbearers. He whistled fiercely: "Get me six bankers. They've been carrying me all my life. It's only fair."

King Henry VIII wore many suits of armor. They're on display in London. The sixth, at the midpoint of his last one is 14 inches greater than that of his first one.

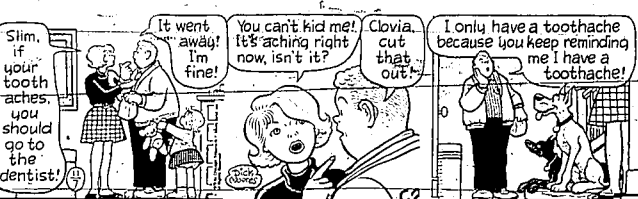
Second largest herd of rhinoceroses worldwide is near Mesquite, Texas.

Read "Boyd's Book of Old Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$10.00. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book of Old Facts," Inc., No. 4-Crown Road, Westborough, MA 01581.

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

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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



BEEBLE BAILY



ALLEY OOP



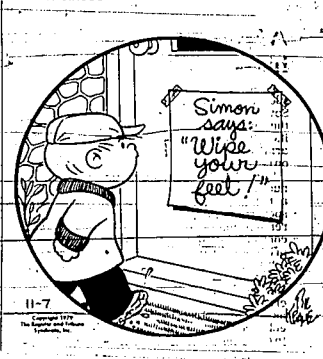
DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



FAMILY CIRCUS



Treaty changes sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two conservative senators announced Tuesday they will insist on new efforts to amend the SALT treaty, preventing a key Senate committee from completing work on the pact.

It seemed likely the move by Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Jesse Helms, R-N.C., would merely delay by a day or two the Senate Foreign Relations Committee from recommending the treaty favorably to the Senate rather than bring any major changes in it.

In another committee development, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., disclosed the United States has intelligence data showing the Russians have developed a "hunter-killer" weapon for destroying some U.S. reconnaissance satellites.

He said the Russian could precipitate a "space war" with the United States if they ever used their three-foot by 10-foot killer satellite, which is guided by a radio antenna and infrared sensors.

At Percy's insistence, the panel voted 15-0 in closed session to adopt an "understanding" stating the Senate would deem the use of this weapon to be a violation of the SALT II pact and justify U.S. withdrawal.

When the panel reassembled in open session after more than two hours of closed-door work, the two conservative legislators announced their delaying tactic.

Hayakawa said he would call for the reconsideration of four "killer" amendments that the panel had earlier tentatively rejected.

"There was not enough votes to support a treaty which, without substantive changes, is clearly a bad treaty," Hayakawa told the panel. "I believe it is imperative that this committee make a decisive effort to amend SALT II in order to save it from defeat on the floor (of the Senate)," he said.

Since a majority of eight has now emerged during the committee's weeks-long line-by-line "markup," the main effect of the California Republican's move would be to put off the final committee vote.

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, had hoped the panel would vote on the treaty favorably Tuesday and report it to the Senate with some 14 interpretive "understandings" but no major changes.

Helms followed Hayakawa, saying he would offer a totally new amendment to bar the Russians from launching more than 20 missiles over the number of missile launchers they now possess.



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NOV. 7 thru 10, 1979

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Twin Falls, *Jerome, *Boise, *Weiser, *Gooding, *Caldwell, *Payette, *Mountain Home, *Nampa, *Rexburg, *Blackfoot, *Idaho Falls, *Montpelier, *Pocatello, *Rupert, Burley, *Ontario, Oregon.

CHECK THESE

- 🍌 Cheetos Puffed, Crunchy 99¢
- 🍌 Can Peas Del Monte 39¢
- 🍌 Spinach Del Monte 41¢
- 🍌 Stewed Tomatoes Del Monte 49¢
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MORE VALUES!

- 🍌 Sliced Beets Libby's 43¢
- 🍌 Catsup Del Monte 79¢
- 🍌 Lifebuoy Soap Bath Size Coral 42¢
- ☕ MJB Coffee Instant 45¢
- 🍌 Crunchios Nalley's Assorted 85¢

SAFEWAY FOR SAVINGS!

- 🍷 Dressing Wishbone-Italian, Deluxe 15¢
- 🍷 Dressing Wishbone Chunky 14¢
- 🍪 Cookies Scotch Bunch Assorted 89¢
- ☕ Coffee Mellow Roast 2 lb. can 51¢
- 🕊 Liquid Dove Detergent 89¢

DON'T MISS THESE!

- 🍷 Concentrated All 15¢ Off Label 42¢
- 🍷 Hot Roll Mix Pillsbury 79¢
- 🍷 Ovaltine Chocolate or Malt 9 oz. size 153¢
- 🍷 Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 53¢
- 🍷 Tomato Sauce Del Monte 5¢

SUPER SAVERS!

- 🧼 Sun Detergent 147 oz. 309¢
- 🍪 Preserves Smuckers-32 oz. 199¢
- 🍷 Bread Dough Bridgford's 157¢
- 🍷 Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 3 for 1
- 🍷 Green Beans Del Monte 4 for 1

MORE SUPER SAVERS!

- 🍷 Green Beans Del Monte 4 for 1
- 🍷 Cream Corn Del Monte 4 for 1
- 🍷 Sweet Peas Del Monte 4 for 1
- 🍷 Spinach Del Monte 4 for 1
- 🍷 Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 85¢

SAFEWAY FOR DEL MONTE!

- 🍷 Peaches Yellow Cling 75¢
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- 🍷 Drink Pink, Orange & Pineapple 59¢
- 🍷 Pear Halves Del Monte 95¢
- 🍷 Green Beans Cut or French 3 for 1

SAVE EVERYDAY AT SAFEWAY

- 🍌 Cream Corn or Kernel 3 for 1
- 🍌 Brachs Mints Foil Wrapped 149¢
- 🍌 Chocolate Stars Brachs' 175¢
- 🍌 Peanut Clusters Brachs' 157¢
- 🍌 Chocolate Peanuts Brachs' 157¢

CHECK THE STORE FOR MORE!

- 🍌 Maxi Chips Gullbrand Brand 149¢
- 🍌 Nestles Morsels Semi Sweet 199¢
- 🍌 Hershey's Mini Chips or Semi Sweet Chips 189¢
- 🍌 Pumpkin Pie Mrs. Smith's 187¢
- 🍌 Hershey's Milk Chocolate or Semi Sweet Chips 99¢

CHECK THESE!

- 🍌 Reese's Peanut Butter 139¢
- 🍌 Hershey's Milk Chocolate 189¢
- 🍌 Ocean Spray Cranapple Juice-Gallon 289¢
- 🍌 Nestles Cookie Mix Chocolate Chip 127¢
- 🍌 Snackin Cakes Betty Crocker 89¢

SUPER SAVERS

- 🍷 Corn Muffin Mix Jiffy 25¢
- 🍷 Veg All Larsons Mixed 41¢
- 🍷 Betty Crocker Gingerbread Mix 85¢
- 🍷 Ocean Spray Cranberry Cocktail 128¢
- 🍷 Heinz Gravy Home Style 59¢

MORE SUPER SAVERS!

- 🍷 Wesson Oil All Vegetable 187¢
- 🍷 Granola Vita Crunch 159¢
- 🍷 Vanish Toilet Bowl Cleaner 119¢
- 🍷 Puffed Wheat 95¢
- 🍷 Puffed Rice Malt O Meal 103¢

STILL MORE SUPER SAVERS!

- 🍷 Vanish Toilet Bowl Cleaner 119¢
- 🍷 Windex Window Cleaner 71¢
- 🍷 Behold Polish Furniture 99¢
- 🍷 Mr. Muscle Oven Cleaner 159¢
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COUNT ON SAFEWAY!

- 🍷 Wisk Heavy Duty Liquid Detergent 559¢
- 🍷 Dial Soap Family Size 57¢
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IVORY
LIQUID
13¢ OFF — 22 oz.

96¢

Hi-C Fruit Drinks
ASSORTED
46-oz. can

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16-oz. size 24 slices

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VELVEETA
CHEESE FOOD

2 lb. Pkg.

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BOUNCE
FABRIC SOFTENER

15¢ Off Label — 33 Sht.

48¢

DOWNY
FABRIC SOFTENER

15¢ Off Label 33 oz. size

100

DYNAMO
30¢ OFF — 64 oz.

277

Double payment recovery starts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Treasury Department official said Tuesday the department has committed to recovering \$83.3 million worth of "double payment" checks issued over the past decade by December 1980.

Some 200,000 checks, amounting to about \$73 million, were cashed over the past three years alone, according to Dario Paglia, commissioner of the Treasury's bureau of government financial operations.

"We're concerned about this, but we're committed to working it off" by the end of next year, Paglia said.

The double payments result when the Treasury is informed by persons expecting government checks that they were lost or never received.

Paglia explained that the Treasury makes sure the check has not already been cashed. If it has not, a replacement check is issued almost immediately, but no stop payment order is issued on the original.

He said the Treasury, under law, cannot stop payment on missing checks.

Paglia said about 25 percent of the missing check reports received by the Treasury result in double payments. Of that amount, one out of three are cashed by forgers.

Arms cutbacks hinge on equality

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In response to arms talks proposed by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, the United States Tuesday reaffirmed its willingness to engage in "serious" arms control negotiations — if based on equality.

"The NATO alliance does not seek nuclear superiority in Europe — only a balance," said State Department spokesman Hodding Carter. "We remain interested in serious arms control negotiations based on the principle of equality."

"While noting the Soviet willingness to discuss limitations on medium-range systems, we would simply reiterate that the purpose of these talks — as we envision them — must be to enhance stability and security and not to enshrine inequality."

Settlement attempt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti tuct for a second time Tuesday with lawyers for IBM Corp. in a "useful and constructive" session aimed at settling a decade-old federal antitrust suit against the computer giant.

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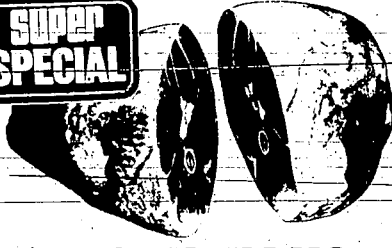
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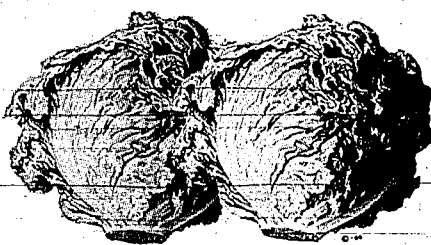
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Obscure 'moon treaty' may produce far out space battle

By HELEN DEWAR.
 The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON — Never mind about the Panama Canal, Taiwan and SALT II. Congress is the brink of a Star Wars-style treaty fight that the pact's critics are portraying as a potential Armageddon for the American free enterprise system in outer space.

At issue is an obscure "moon treaty" negotiated under United Nations auspices to safeguard and develop the resources of space as the "common heritage of mankind."

Leading the fight against it is an equally obscure group of prospective space colonists and their armchair boosters who see the treaty, with all its terrestrial power-politics implications, as an obstacle to their free-spirited exploration of the heavens.

So futuristic and even otherworldly were the origins of the struggle that official Washington paid scant attention until the space people did a very worldly thing.

They hired a high-powered Washington lobbyist named Leigh Ratiner, one of the lobbying teeth for the Kennecott-Copper Corp. in the law of the Seas negotiations, and then let nature take its course.

Ratiner has whipped his cause in

the American flag, warning that the treaty would "doom free enterprise initiative in outer space" and subjugate American interests to those of developing Third World nations.

Ratiner's crusade has jangled nerves at the State Department, which defends the treaty as an improvement on existing international rules. Officials say it simply establishes "fair-play" rules for resources exploitation, including "orderly and safe development... rational management... and equitable sharing by all nations in the benefits derived from these parties." Any restrictions on free enterprise exploitation date back to a 1967 treaty, they argue.

"You can still make a buck off the moon, if there's a buck to be made there," said an exasperated State Department aide.

But Ratiner argues that the practical effect of the treaty would be a "monorium" on private enterprise space exploitation, and "control" by collectivist Third World countries at the expense of industrialized societies. This has set off some fireworks on Capitol Hill.

In the House, several members are circulating a resolution opposing the treaty.

even stronger, rumbles are coming out of the Senate, which would have to approve the pact. Leaders of the Foreign Relations Committee, including Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, are considering asking the Carter administration to hold off signing the treaty and to seek revision of some controversial provisions.

Space-oriented industries have yet to be heard from, but they may be soon. Ratiner flew to the West Coast last week to round up aerospace industry support for the campaign against the treaty. After meeting with

industry representatives, he said he received no commitments but was "encouraged."

A grass-roots space campaign also is sprouting. Letters are beginning to pour in to legislative offices, and an advance guard of about 20 space enthusiasts is expected to begin prodding the halls of Congress this week.

The group that Ratiner represents is called the L-5 Society, formed at a 1975-Princeton conference on space manufacturing facilities and named for an Earth-orbit location that is considered well-suited for human col-

onization. Its board-of-directors includes scientists, authors, engineers and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

"For those of us who plan to go into space, it is a give-me-liberty-or-give-me-death kind of issue," said Carolyn Henson of Tucson, Ariz., a founder of the 3,500-member society and its outgoing president.

While Ratiner has stressed the national security and technological aspects of the treaty fight, Miss Henson said many supporters are also "timid Leary and Whole Earth

Catalogue people who are more interested in social experimentation than the technological side."

For all its Daniel Boone, Horatio Alger and Buck Rogers connotations, the dispute nevertheless involves serious questions of global values vs. have-nots, technology transfer among nations, the potential for resources development in space.

As of now, the resource potential appears to be about as fertile as one's imagination, judging from literature on the subject.

Soviets mix fact, fancy in claims

The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union is claiming — inaccurately, say U.S. officials — that the proposed new U.S. medium-range nuclear-missiles designed to hit targets in Russia from bases in Western Europe eventually will carry neutron warheads.

The charge has become part of the massive, Moscow-directed propaganda campaign designed to stop NATO countries from approving production and deployment of the Pershing II and ground-launched cruise missiles (GLCM).

Neutron weapons — which kill primarily through radiation rather than blast and heat as do other nuclear devices — have become a rallying point for peace and disarmament groups around the world, particularly in Europe.

U.S. scientists have testified before congressional committees about "special effects" warheads being developed for the Pershing II and GLCM. These warheads, the officials have said, would produce less radiation after they explode than would a normal nuclear warhead.

Neutron weapons have the opposite effect, producing more radiation.

At the Pentagon, Thomas B. Ross, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, said it was "sheer nonsense" to claim that the new

missiles would carry neutron warheads.

"We plan for the Pershing II and GLCM the same type of warheads as we've now have on our strategic forces," he said.

By saying the new missiles will carry neutron devices, the Soviets apparently hope to recreate the enormous public outcry against them, government sources said.

That opposition developed prior to President Carter's 1978 decision to defer producing neutron artillery shells and short-range Lance missile warheads.

In an unusually detailed discussion program Oct. 20 on Soviet television, a top Soviet general charged that through the new missiles "Americans are providing Europe with neutron weapons, a fact as yet being concealed from public opinion, especially in Europe."

A transcript of the remarks by Lt. Gen. Nikolai Chervov of the Soviet general staff is being distributed worldwide by the Soviet-controlled Novosti Press Agency.

Along with a normal warhead for the Pershing II, the U.S. nuclear weapons laboratory at Los Alamos, N.M., is under development of "earth penetrator" warhead. This device is designed to dig into the ground about six feet or more before exploding. It is supposed to act like an

atomic demolition mine, closing off a narrow mountain pass, for example, by piling up an enormous amount of earth.

To be successful, however, the "earth penetrator" turns most of its explosive energy into blast and reduces residual radiation.

The nation's nuclear lab at Livermore, Calif., has what it calls a "reduced-residual-radiation" device for possible use as a GLCM warhead. It, too, is being developed to be primarily a blast nuclear warhead to destroy buildings and other heavily reinforced structures.

That is the reverse of the neutron, a weapon once described by its designers as being able to kill people while

leaving buildings standing.

U.S. specialists in Soviet affairs have said after reading the translated Soviet transcript of the Oct. 20 program, that it was unusual for the amount of detail on nuclear weapons it presented to a Russian television audience.

In making the Soviet case against the proposed new U.S. missiles, Chervov made other misstatements about the new U.S. nuclear weapons.

At one point, he said "it is perfectly clear" that the two new systems "will carry not one nuclear charge, but apparently several such charges." In fact, the SALT II protocol prohibits even testing a GLCM with more than one warhead and the Pershing II ballistic missile is being designed to carry only one warhead.

Weather modification dangers to draw study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Weather modification — doing something about the weather instead of just talking about it — will get federal study in the coming years, with attention given to the potential dangers of tampering with nature.

Richard A. Frank, administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said a commission will be formed and charged with developing, in the next six months, a five-to-10-year weather modification research plan.

More must be known, he said, about "the potential for negligence and recklessness associated with deliberate changes in the weather."

He called for a carefully designed program of field experiments under the direction of his agency.

"The tools and scientific talent that are necessary for a better understanding of cloud systems, dynamics and seeding are available today," he said in a weekend comment on a report the president and Congress will soon get.

"Studies suggest that the ability to deliver more water for a multitude of

uses, the capacity to dissipate warm fogs and to reduce the force of hurricanes and hailstorms can bring tremendous economic benefit to the nation," he said.

Frank said federal legislation is not necessary yet. However, he said legislation is needed to state the national interest, identify goals and outline the rules of the state and federal governments in weather modification.

Some modification technology can clear supercooled fog from airport runways and increase precipitation by 20 percent with cloud seeding. He also said modification was showing "encouraging" results in experiments with hurricanes.

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Kimberly: Whitehead is mayor

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Rosalee Whitehead will be Kimberly's new mayor after defeating Robert Stradley Tuesday with 272 votes to Stradley's 180.

Sterling Crothers and James McFarlane were elected to the City Council for four-year terms. Incumbent Avis Allen was re-elected and will serve a two-year term.

Whitehead, 53, the co-owner of Kimberly Drug Store, is president of the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce. In her campaign, she suggested supplementing the city's recreation budget with private money by forming a community fund-raising group.

At 35, McFarlane is the youngest of all eight City Council candidates. One of his campaign themes was that the Council needed "young blood" to represent the many young families that have moved to Kimberly in recent years. A California native who moved to Kimberly six years ago, he was also newer to the town than any of his three opponents.

Crothers, 49, is a research technician who said his knowledge of soils and water tables would help him make critical choices on growth-related issues.

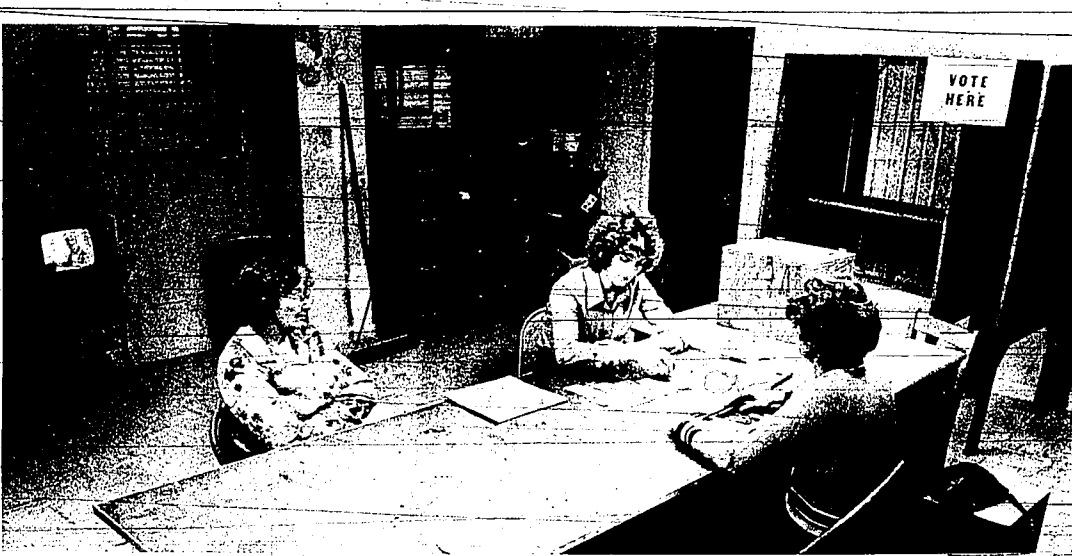
Allen, 60, is a barber who pledged to continue his support of the city's limitations on growth.

City Clerk Edythe Widmer said a total of 458 voters turned out for the election. There were 615 registered out of an estimated population of 2,800, she said.

Vote totals for the City Council races were as follows:

For the two four-year terms:
Sterling Crothers - 269
James McFarlane - 214
Charles Stradley - 206

For the single two-year term:
Avis Allen - 152
James Taylor - 143
Lewie Porter - 88
Maxine McCollum - 69



Most of the action at the Murtaugh polls was card playing and television watching as only 21 voters cast ballots in the write-in city election.

Magic Valley election results

Hollister All three elected

HOLLISTER — All three candidates were unanimously elected to the City Council Tuesday.

Eighteen voters went to the polls, and each of the candidates received 18 votes, with the two, four-year terms going to incumbents Audrey Carter and Don Rudeon, and the two-year term to Chuck Herick.

City Clerk Delbert Whitney said the election was a success. He said the community is lucky to fill the three posts, as there is no salary attached to city duties in Hollister and residents are busy with their personal businesses and responsibilities.

Dietrich Incumbents returned

DIETRICH — A casual write-in campaign fell just short as voters returned incumbents Roger Stoddard and John Sabala to the City Council Tuesday.

Stoddard received 13 votes, Sabala received 10, and write-in candidate Scott Bolton received eight.

Bolton described the extent of his campaign: "Some people said it might be good to have a change on the Council, and I said, 'Well, write me in if you want.'"

That campaign effort might have been enough except for the last-minute addition of Stoddard to the ballot. He filed the papers to have his name put on the ballot at the "last possible minute," according to city clerk Carolyn Costello. And he filed only after she called him to remind him of the deadline.

Seventeen of the town's 23 registered voters went to the polls.

Ketchum Seiffert re-elected

KETCHUM — With roughly half of the registered voters going to the polls, Gerald Seiffert was re-elected Mayor of Ketchum and the write-in campaign of Thomas R. Monge failed.

Seiffert, running uncontested, received 262 votes, 322 people voted.

Joseph Koenig was re-elected to a two-year council term with 278 votes.

Tom Held, with 166 votes, and Susan Wolford, with 244 votes, held off Monge's last-minute write-in campaign and captured two vacant four-year seats. Monge received 111 votes.

Oakley Bedke returned

OAKLEY — Ray C. Bedke, incumbent Oakley mayor, was returned to office Tuesday by a five-vote margin, according to complete unofficial returns.

Bedke polled 72 votes, while his nearest opponent, Fannie Haines, received 67. Tom Weadock, also seeking the mayor's seat, received 35 votes.

The two, four-year City Council posts went to incumbent Maurice Matthews with 126 votes and Jon Roundy, 119 votes. James Burch garnered 37 votes and Ray Garrison 64.

Shoshone Sluder, Roessler

SHOSHONE — Dale Sluder and George Roessler each won four-year terms on the Shoshone City Council Tuesday.

Sluder, who works in his family's construction company, received 295 votes. Roessler, an incumbent, received 231 votes. School teacher Timothy Knowles, the only other person on the ballot, received 161 votes.

260 of the town's 555 registered voters went to the polls.

Heyburn

HEYBURN — Larry McCombs and David Mayes were elected to the Heyburn city council Tuesday and Harold Hurst was re-elected Mayor.

In the mayoral race there was an organized write-in campaign for Donald Hale, but his 35 votes could not compete with Hurst's 226 votes. In the council race, McCombs received 294 votes; Mayes tallied 133; Myron Wilson received only 11 fewer than Mayes with 129 votes; and Richard Byce received 84 votes.

Figures on the number of votes cast and the number of registered voters were unavailable at press time.

Hailey Raney is victor

HAILEY — Wordell Raney received 231 votes to oust incumbent Verdon Murphree from the Hailey City Council.

Murphree received 186 votes in his losing try for a two-year council term.

Lafayette Hailey resident Grant Patterson garnered 222 votes and Father Don Fraser tallied 173 to capture four-year council terms.

Other candidates for the four-year seats were V.K. Jeppson, 142 votes; Carol Cutler, 129; Gerald Macerillo Jr., 128; and Phil Sisti, 37.

Seventy-five percent of the electorate voted.

Continued on page B2

'Missing' family returns

BUHL — A young Buhl couple and their two small children returned home safely late Tuesday after becoming the objects of a three-county search early Monday.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said Ernest Krahl, who lives near Buhl, reported his son, Larry Krahl, 26, and his family, were overdue from a hunting trip, presumably in the area north of Snowville, Utah, on the Utah-Idaho state line. Late Tuesday the missing family reported in, stating they were fine and had gone to the town of Salmon instead of heading south to Snowville.

Krahl said his son and his wife, Alvina, 22, and their children, a son 4 and a daughter 1, left Buhl Sunday morning to hunt. He said they took no provisions for staying overnight and planned to return late Sunday.

Sheriff Munn contacted Onaida Sharlett's officers and a search was made of the rugged area north of the Utah State line. Search and Rescue Units from both Power and Onaida Counties joined the search effort.

Munn said his officers also checked roads in the Roseworth and Rogers areas. In the event, the family planned on cutting through on side roads to Sublette and then heading toward Snowville through the South Hills area or changed plans and went hunting in that locality.

He said the major search, however, was concentrated in Onaida County around Snowville, Stone and Holbrook as well as Samaria Mountain, where Krahl is known to have hunted in the past.

About 5:30 p.m. Tuesday the Twin Falls sheriff's office received a call from the couple. They were in Jerome, enroute home, when they apparently heard a report on the search.

The family had changed plans and gone to the town of Salmon, staying there over Sunday and Monday nights. They failed to notify relatives of their change in plans.

Hazelton Brutke, Hency back

HAZELTON — Two incumbent city council members won Tuesday election here Tuesday, according to Hazelton City Clerk Joanne Wolf.

Robert "Lorne" Brutke, 39, won his second four-year term by garnering 45 of 52 votes cast.

Incumbent Charles Hency, 44, received 44 votes.

Wolf said four other residents received write-in votes. They were John Hohnhorst with two votes, Doug Nakano with one, Lois Bragg, one, and Ben Robinette, one.

The clerk noted that less than one-third of the 162 registered voters cast ballots Tuesday.

Filer Crawford defeated

FILER — Filer voters defeated city police commissioner and incumbent City Councilman Charles W. Crawford in an indication the town's electorate is dissatisfied with the way its police department is run.

Former mayor John Glandon, led all vote getters in the race for two, four-year seats on the Council with 187 votes. Glandon left the Council two years ago. In pre-election campaigning he said he felt the Council should take a close look at the police department.

Wanda Shaffer captured the other vacant seat with 114 votes, narrowly edging out Susan Strobel by only 15 votes. Strobel received 99 votes, and David Heber received 42 votes.

Crawford has served on the City Council the past eight years.

Ardean Lang, who held the other

Murtaugh Write-ins to serve

MURTAUGH — The three top vote-getters in Murtaugh write-ins, have agreed to serve on the City Council, according to city clerk Elva Petersen.

Alan Cummins led the field with 15 votes. Deloy Graham received eight votes, and Thora Bessire came in third with seven votes. All will serve four-year terms.

A total of 21 ballots were cast, each listing three names. Nine other residents also received votes. Petersen said five of the ballots were declared "spoiled" because they named Mayor Robert Messner or Councilman Wallace Christensen, both of whom are in the middle of their terms.

Cummins is an incumbent but had announced earlier he would not seek re-election. Voters faced a blank ballot because no one had filed to run for any of the three vacant seats.

Out of a population of about 200, 56 were registered to vote, Petersen said.

Castleford Husband, wife lose

CASTLEFORD — A husband and wife team of City Council members went down to defeat in Castleford Tuesday in what city

Buhl Houk new mayor

BUHL — A.C. Kelly-Houk, a semi-retired automobile salesman, will be the new mayor of Buhl.

He defeated Virginia Jean for the mayor's seat that will be vacated by Dale Christensen at the end of the year. Houk polled 409 votes to 284 for Ash.

Incumbent Terry Lechner was returned to the City Council for a four-year term with 457 votes. The other vacant four-year seat on the Council goes to Dr. Thomas Toppo, who received 322 votes. The post is now held by veteran Joe Feherbacher who, like Mayor Christensen, did not seek re-election.

Other candidates for the Council and their tallies included Wayne Moberg, 212 votes and Lavar Blohm, 162.

The figures reported in Buhl are final, official returns. They were canvassed by the City Council shortly after being tabulated Tuesday night.

Sun Valley Heckmann mayor

SUN VALLEY — Richard Heckmann was elected Mayor of Sun Valley Tuesday in a heavy voter turnout.

With 88.8 percent of the electorate voting, Heckmann received 121 votes to defeat Royce Asher, who polled 78 votes.

Ruth Lieder with 160 votes and Joseph Humphrey with 96 votes, also won four-year seats on the City Council. Michael Martin received only 74 votes to fall in his bid for the Council.

294 votes were cast.

Richfield Buttane elected

RICHFIELD — School teacher Charles Buttane beat Lowell Ward, the incumbent's son, in the Richfield mayor's race Tuesday.

Buttane received 109 votes. Ward picked up only 29.

Buttane had no explanation for the large turnout — 130 of the town's 150 registered voters cast ballots — or his lopsided victory.

"I'm just happy it happened," he said.

Two incumbent councilmen, who ran unopposed, were returned to their council seats. Mary Jane Whittsett got 115 votes and Frank Johnson got 114.

Paul Incumbent loses

PAUL — In a close ballot in the Paul City Council election, Dave Warren and Gene Hansen were defeated while incumbent Otto Riedinger lost the seat he has held

Justices hear Knievel appeal; Times-News case today

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Justices of the Idaho Supreme Court heard arguments today in a case that attorneys seeking to overturn a district court judgment on insurance coverage for Evel Knievel and co-conspirators at his 1974 canyon leap in Twin Falls.

Concessioners Harold Puzler and Bob Crandall, whose stands and equipment were destroyed by a mob following the failure of Knievel to jump Snake River Canyon Sept. 9, 1974, are attempting to collect dam-

ages.

In district court proceedings, Judge James M. Cunningham ruled they could not collect losses through Foremost Insurance Co. because of an exclusion clause covering riots. He denied the damages asked for Foremost, finding that James J. May and Jay S. Surbeck, attorneys for Knievel, had procured the insurance coverage, were informed of the exclusion clause in advance of the event. The court held no effort was made to remedy the exclusion of riots from the liability policy.

James Jones, Jerome attorney, and

Susan Porter-McClard, Twin Falls attorney, argued the insurance company was asked to provide coverage for the type of event that could likely include riots, and this type of insurance was required by the licensees which permitted the jump attempt.

Jones quoted testimony of Knievel's attorneys stating they were unaware of the riot exclusion clause and said even the insurance agent who sold the \$9,000 policy was unaware of it until a revised policy was prepared and sent out later.

McClard told the Supreme Court Knievel, May, Twin Falls County and

the State of Idaho all stipulated a general comprehensive liability coverage, that the insurance firm was aware they were providing liability for an event that could likely attract 50,000 persons, and that the state and county demanded coverage of mob and riot activities.

Kevin Trainor of Twin Falls, attorney representing Foremost Insurance Co., said testimony confirmed the fact that May was informed about the riot exclusion in August, well ahead of the Sept. 9 jump attempt, and did not question it. He said the four or five exclusion clauses were all

printed well at the top of the policy and could not have easily been overlooked. He asked the Supreme Court to uphold the lower court's decision.

Supreme Court sessions in Twin Falls opened Monday and will continue through Friday.

What is expected to be the major drawing card for the current session, the Sierra Life Insurance vs. Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc., (The Times-News) will be argued at 2 p.m. today.

The court has opened the proceedings to news, photographers and

electronic media. These representatives are expected to attend this afternoon's session in force.

A total of 14 appeals to 5th District Court decisions will be heard this week by the Idaho Supreme Court Justices.

Oral arguments heard by the justices during open court proceedings are taken under advisement along with case transcripts, and decisions are rendered later. Cases heard this week will be decided and decisions announced probably within a few months.

More of Wednesday's Magic Valley balloting

Eden

First woman mayor

EDEN — There was a surprise party in Eden Tuesday for Nina Elsenhauer. She was elected mayor without even running for the job.

The 66-year-old Eden resident became the first woman mayor of the city, edicting from Councilman John C. Elsenhauer, who had been the youngest candidate ever for a council position.

The campaign was engineered by Mrs. Elsenhauer's neighbor across the street, who just happens to be city councilman Leonard Patrick.

Mrs. Elsenhauer beat out councilman Larry C. Taylor, 14 votes to 12. Others receiving write-in votes for mayor were Paul Ross with 10, Allen Strinsky with two, and Vert Hice with one.

She elected Tuesday was Melvin Rife, 60, who received all 36 votes cast for the lone four-year council seat open.

Incumbent councilman Robert Krupp, who decided against another term.

Mrs. Elsenhauer replaces Mayor Claude Rogers in January. Asked for a comment on her unexpected election, she replied with a laugh, "I haven't had time to think about it."

Her husband, P.J. "Chuck" Elsenhauer, serves as city council clerk for 16 years between 1961 and 1974. He also was council treasurer during that time.

Leona Rogers, wife of the outgoing mayor, also was elected, noted ironically that even though only one person had signed up to run for the two positions, the city almost had a record voter turnout.

She said that only three or four registered voters showed up Tuesday.

However, another 25 to 30 people who erroneously thought they were registered came to the city hall to vote, which would have set a record.

She said that compares to 22 people voting two years ago when two people ran unopposed by the city council elections.

Hansen
Incumbents lose

HANSEN — Both incumbents lost in Hansen's two city council races, but Mayor Galen Stimpson, who didn't run for a second term, was re-elected anyway.

Stimpson, 68, wrote-in 68 write-in votes, enough to boost him ahead of write-ins Barbara Homan (24 votes) and George Urie (13 votes). Fourteen other Hansen residents received one or two write-in votes each, according to city clerk Darlene Miller.

There was no official candidate for mayor, though seven candidates fought it out for three city council seats.

Ronald Gates and Terry Burton were elected to the two, four-year seats on the city council, upsetting incumbent Richard Vawter.

Farrell Nelson won the two-year seat, defeating incumbent William Elbridge, who was appointed to the Council in August.

Gates, the top vote-getter, campaigned against the present City Council, charging they had not been responsive to the wishes of Hansen.

Burton, who served on a citizens group that helped get federal grants for city improvements, said he wanted to follow through as a council member.

Nelson called for a faster growth rate, promising to try to attract more local businesses.

Elbridge had said the town's current sewer and water systems were overloaded and would not sustain more growth without major improvements.

Miller said 171 of the city's 211 registered voters cast ballots Tuesday. Hansen's estimated population is 900, she said.

Vote totals for the City Council races were as follows:
For the four-year terms:
Ronald Gates — 80
Terry Burton — 71
Richard Vawter — 71
George Urie — 13
Barbara Homan — 24
For the single two-year term:
Farrell Nelson — 116
William Elbridge — 50

Fairfield
Sproud, Rast win

FAIRFIELD — Judith Sproud, a special education teacher, and Donald Rast, a music teacher, won four-year terms on the city council here, beating incumbent Thomas H. Heine.

Sproud, 40, and Rast, 40, both received 107 votes each. Ann Barsaglia, a retired nurse, who got 80 votes — David Beugler and Dan Coates each received one write-in vote.

In an uncontested runoff, 241 persons voted out of 279 registered.

Bliss
No contests

BLISS — Incumbents Charles Scott and Fern Cennarus, running unopposed for four-year terms on the city council, were re-elected.

Scott received 215 votes. Cennarus received 212. Leroy Hess and Vernon Behrens each received one write-in vote.

Total of 23 persons voted out of 70 registered.

Gooding
Heller elected

GOODING — Gene Heller received 283 votes to easily become Gooding's next mayor by defeating two other candidates in a controversial race.

At the same time, incumbents Robert Moline and Harold Reed were re-elected to four-year council seats and Thomas Lowman Jr. was voted into a two-year position.

A strong voter turnout occurred with 83 percent of the 615 registered voters casting ballots.

In the mayor contest, Heller defeated incumbent Don Morrow, 195 votes, and David Smith, 190 votes.

During the campaign, Heller had severely criticized Morrow's handling of the city Council. Heller had said that Council Improvements were possible, but he'd not openly criticize the present administration.

When asked if the controversy between Morrow and Adair may have helped his campaign, Heller said, "I really think people are prejudiced against mud-slinging and it turns them off. They're just plain tired of that kind of campaigning."

It's always nice to be the winner," Heller added. "I'm glad to be elected."

It's certainly going to be a pack of work. Don Morrow's shoes are going to be big. It'll be all I can muster to fill them."

In the races for council positions, incumbents Moline, 432 votes, and Reed, 383 votes, defeated two other candidates for four-year openings.

Leroy and David polled 275 votes and Edna Kistler received 175 votes in losing campaigns.

Wendell
Races are close

WENDELL — Paul Yokum, Michael Wetzelstein and Grant Zollinger defeated six other candidates in a local physician while Wetzelstein is a retired Air Force welder.

"I guess it just shows that people here have a little confidence in me," suggested Yokum, adding that he'll wait until he takes office before setting any goals.

Wetzelstein was unavailable for comment Tuesday night.

Losing in the race for the four-year seats were Joe Marsh, 155 votes; Roy Miller, 141 votes; Bonnie Holliman, 136 votes; and Jim Archibald, 77 votes.

Zollinger, who operates an upholstery shop, won a two-year council position with a vote of 208.

Coming in second to Zollinger in the two-year race were Herb Lage with 192 votes and Frank Coleman with 83 votes.

According to city clerk Mary Woford, 495 Wendell residents turned out for the city election. This amounted to about 70 percent of the 699-registered voters.

Obituaries

Bertha C. Olmsted

TWIN FALLS — Bertha C. Olmsted, 85, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

She was born Feb. 1, 1894, in Santa Clara County, Indiana. She came to Gooding from Indiana in 1912. She married to Kenneth Olmsted, who died in 1958. She returned to Gooding where she and her husband farmed. She worked at the Gooding State School until 1957. She moved to Twin Falls in 1965. She was a member of the Methodist Church and the United Methodist Women's and the United Methodist Church. She was married to Charles E. Olmsted in 1912 at Dayton Springs, Indiana. He preceded her in death.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Irene Basson of Twin Falls; Mrs. Frances Clayton of Huntington, W.Va.; Mary Langford of Caldwell; one sister, Mrs. Laura Holte of Evansville, Ind.; five grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with Rev. John H. Mann officiating. Burial will be in the Gooding Methodist Church. Friends may call Reynolds Funeral Chapel until 2 p.m. today.

Albert M. Sosa

TWIN FALLS — Albert M. Sosa, 74, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning at his home after a long illness.

He was born May 30, 1900, at Winchester, Kansas. He moved to Blackfoot from Blackfoot, Idaho, in 1919 and to Twin Falls in 1919 where he farmed. He operated a bakery in Shoshone and Gooding and in 1938 he purchased Sals-500 Park which he operated until 1945. He moved to Burli where he engaged in dairy farming. In 1955 he moved to Twin Falls and resided at 1410 N. Howard Street. He was a member of the Hollister Memorial Lodge No. 71. He was married to Bertha C. Olmsted, nee Sosa, Nov. 28, 1915, at Twin Falls.

Survivors include his wife of Twin Falls; three brothers, Lester Sosa of San Jose, Calif.; Ollie Sosa of Hagerman; and Eliza Sosa of Dillon, Mont.; and one sister, Mrs. Elise Sorensen of Twin Falls.

Services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Ernest Wilson of the Council in August officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel today and Thursday until time of service.

Donald E. Griffin

TWIN FALLS — Donald E. Griffin, 67, of Portland, Ore., former Twin Falls resident, died at a Portland hospital Monday night of a long illness.

He was born December 21, 1911, at Cedar Grove, Wis. He came to Twin Falls with his parents as a baby in a wagon. He grew up here and attended the old Mountain View school. He worked on his father's farm until 1931. He later traveled and worked various places later making his home in Portland.

He is survived by one brother, Glen J. Griffin, who lives in Portland. He was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters.

Gravestone services will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Ernest Wilson officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Thursday evening and until noon on Friday.

Theodore L. Carrico

TWIN FALLS — Theodore L. Carrico, 76, of Twin Falls, died Monday afternoon at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

He was born Oct. 19, 1903, in Jerico Springs, Missouri. He came to Kimberly from Oklahoma in 1912. He joined the service and after his discharge from the U.S. Army, he came to Twin Falls where he worked for several firms in the Magic Valley. He was employed by McVey's Implement Company. He was married to Gussie L. James, Oct. 15, 1943, at Kimberly. He attended the Kimberly Nazarene Church.

Survivors include his wife of Twin Falls; step-daughter, Mrs. Harry (Kathryn) Whitmore of Twin Falls; two step-sons, George Jones of Warramuc, Calif.; and Ed Jones of Warramuc, Calif.; two step-daughters, Mrs. Thea Copeland of Welch, Okla.; and Mrs. Junita Cogg of Aliceville, Alabama; eight step-grandchildren; and eight step-great-grandchildren.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Rev. Mel Rayburn of the Kimberly Nazarene Church officiating. Friends may call Thursday and Friday until 1:45 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Golden Moffett

HEYBURN — Golden Moffett, 87, of Heyburn, died Monday in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born Sept. 5, 1892, in Fairview, Wyoming. He married Velma Thornton at Albion on Feb. 16, 1916. She preceded him in death in April 1978. He was a beekeeper for many years and also a caretaker of the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn for many years. He was a member of the LDS Church and had served in many organizations. He was a high priest at the time of his death.

He is survived by three sons, Vard Moffett of Fresno, Calif.; Dean Moffett of Hawthorne, Calif.; and one daughter, Mrs. Glenn (Opal) Tolman of Oakley; one brother, Lee Moffett of Haverdale, Utah; 18 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; and 6 great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in the Heyburn First Ward Chapel with Bishop Gladys Wilcox officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the Heyburn Funeral Home Thursday afternoon and evening from 3:30 until 6 p.m. and prior to the service on Friday.

Matthews, 87, Boise, a former Oakley rancher, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Thursday.

BURLEY — Services for Mary C. Hershberger, 76, of Burns, Ore., former Burley resident, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Burley Christian Church. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the place of service on Thursday.

HAZELTON — Services for Edward Hume, 71, of Hazelton, who died Monday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls by Pastor Erwin J. Bernthal. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the White Mortuary this afternoon, Thursday and until noon on Friday and at the church one hour prior to service. A memorial with has been established for the "Lutheran Hour With God" broadcast of the Lutheran Relief Fund.

Dismissed
Daniel E. Kelley of Ketchikan, Alaska, Mrs. Ignacio Silva and boy, Lynn Amber Galey, Dianna Askew, Mrs. Lina Grubbs and girl, L. Black, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dean Steele and boy of Kirkland, Nev.; Vernon Weaver; Pearl McCormick; and Doris Roberts, all of Boise; Mrs. Doug Shepherd and girl and Mrs. Lawrence Milliron, all of Piler; Mrs. Ray Copenhaver, Mrs. Don Van Lelsouth and boy and Mrs. Larry Pallard, all of Jerome; Mrs. Michael Reeves and girl and Mrs. Ken Triplett, all of Kimberly; Norma Nelson of Kennewick, Wash.; and John Perrine of Gooding.

Dismissed
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hess of Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pena of Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Marshall Everheart and Tami Childers, both of Jerome; Earl Ray of Gooding; Don O. Daglog and Mrs. Roy Heon, both of Piler; Arthur P. Heiner and Mrs. Harold Ingram, both of Paul; Eric J. Lamm, Mrs. Judythe Galtner and Mrs. A. Aron; all of Burli; David Martin of Mackay; Norman Hunt and James A. Wheeler, both of Castleford; John Thomas of Kimberly; Carolyn Briggs, Arthur Vollmer, James Smyth and Irt Bartlett, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Richard Hawkins of Eden; Mrs. Henry Clegg of Detroit; Orval Merrill of Burley; and Ben Schmidt of Carlin, Nev.

Dismissed
Cassia Memorial Admitted
Betty Ann Pisk and Juanita Arredondo, both of Paul; and Jeffery Kassis of Rupert.

Dismissed
Molly Carotta of Rupert; and Carmela Ryan of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Loretta J. Clark and Mrs. Leonard Ward, both of Hansen; Mrs.

Hagerman

Mayor re-elected

HAGERMAN — Incumbent mayor Dean Holt was re-elected; and Mary Davis, Idaho State Bank employee, and Karen Lee-Yarborough, a Cold Springs Trout Co. employee, won seats on the City Council.

In the mayor's race, Holt received 104 votes; while his opponent Francis R. Verzyvyl, an auto mechanics instructor at Mountain Home Air Force Base, received 67. Bill Stinemates received 56 write-in votes. One write-in vote went to Howard Winegar.

In the city council race, Davis with 124 votes and Yarborough with 121 beat incumbent Lysle Gilmore, a retired Gooding school principal, who got 107 votes and Ann Barsaglia, a retired nurse, who got 80 votes — David Beugler and Dan Coates each received one write-in vote.

In an uncontested runoff, 241 persons voted out of 279 registered.

Bliss

No contests

BLISS — Incumbents Charles Scott and Fern Cennarus, running unopposed for four-year terms on the city council, were re-elected.

Scott received 215 votes. Cennarus received 212. Leroy Hess and Vernon Behrens each received one write-in vote.

Total of 23 persons voted out of 70 registered.

One chapter held up

Burley police manual OK, but...

By CAROL HOSLER Times-News Writer

BURLEY — The Burley City Council Monday accepted, but only in part, the proposed police policy and procedure manual.

The manual was written by the Idaho Law Enforcement Planning Council as a model for local police departments to adapt to their own use and submitted to the Council by Police Chief Larry Broadbent.

"The Council accepted the first ten chapters with little discussion and no changes. But Dr. Walter Peterson raised a concern that chapter 11, which proposes a board of appeals to arbitrate grievances concerning discipline or punitive action, could be entirely in keeping with existing law. He said legal counsel did some research on the chapter and questioned some parts of it."

Mayor Chuck Shaddock suggested that all chapters be approved except the one under question — Chapter 11. Leonard King and Floyd Taylor voted "no" on the manual and the rest of the council voted "yes."

Taylor said, "I'd rather wait and get legal advice on the fall thing."

Tuesday, Leman Messley, a member of the Council's police committee, said "Chapter 11 contains some ambiguous language about whose responsibility was whose. It didn't spell out whether an appeal board would be an entity in and of itself or whether it was an advisory committee to the Council. We didn't feel free to accept it in its present form. We'll work on the language of it some more."

The balance of the manual which passed includes definition of terms, administrative policies, general duties of members, ethics, routine procedures, the correct use of force, firearms, and vehicular pursuit, members' bill of rights, and a board of standards.

Broadbent said after the meeting he felt the Council decision to deal separately with Chapter 11 was a prudent way to deal with the problem and that he was pleased that the first 10 chapters were accepted.

In other actions related to the police department, the Council confirmed the hiring of Michael Hale and went into executive session on "personnel matters," which included discussion of an appeal board to hear the grievance of Kirby Harkness, who was demoted, and Gary Smith, who was fired last month.

In the discussion of bills, Garth

Payne raised a question on why a "foreign" truck had been seen at the water department. Bob Martin, head of the water department, said he sold \$7,000 worth of excess pipe to the City of Halley. He explained it as the custom of cities to "help each other out" in this way.

Under further questioning, Martin admitted he sold it at its 1976 invoice price which could be as much as 30 cents per foot less than 1979 prices, and that he did not seek Council permission to sell such sales have been the practice in the past.

Randy Stone, acting in place of city attorney Bill Parsons, said his first reaction would be that no city property of any value could be sold without Council approval.

Taylor strongly urged the mayor, with legal counsel if necessary, to find city property pertaining to sale of city property and publicize it to all city departments immediately.

In other action, the Council: accepted an appeal board set by the City's advisory committee of Northwest Burley for a Community Development Block Grant application.

Recognized Rod Smith of the water department as the city employee of the month.

granted an auction license to Norman Bedke of Twin Falls to sell tools at the Elder Lodge on Nov. 20 from 6 to 10 p.m.

approved the task order presented by Bruce Johnson of CH2M Hill for Phase II of the wastewater treatment system.

referred the issue of a stop sign at 6th and Normal streets to the Safety Commission.

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Court rules military man can't sue

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge has dismissed a suit filed by a woman who believes her husband's death from cancer was caused by exposure in three U.S. nuclear plants in 1957.

U.S. District Court Judge Laughlin E. Waters Monday told the attorney for Alice P. Broudy there is extensive legal authority for the position that a military man cannot sue for injuries sustained while on active duty.

The judge said Mrs. Broudy may challenge relevant portions of the federal Tort Claims Act in the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. And Attorney Ronald G. Bakal said Mrs. Broudy would challenge the act.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled more than 20 years ago that all soldiers were precluded from bringing injury claims resulting "out of combative duty during time of war."

Major Charles A. Broudy was first exposed to sustained radiation in 1948 when he was ordered to board ships that had been contaminated with radioactivity from nuclear tests near the Bikini Atoll.

Nine years later he was present when three atomic bombs were detonated at the Nevada Test Site north of Las Vegas, Nev.

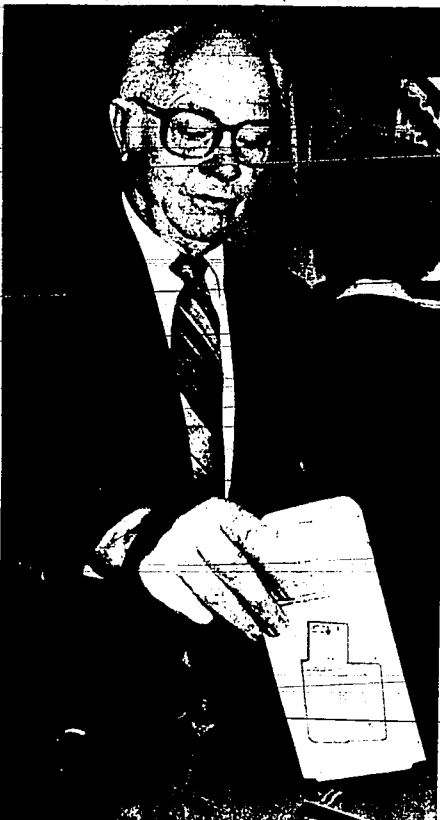
Following Monday's decision, Mrs. Broudy said she was "extremely disappointed." She said past U.S. Supreme Court decisions on the rights of military men have "protected the federal government so it can do anything to these guys."

Last lighthouse to go automatic

POINT BONITA, Calif. (UPI) — The last manned lighthouse on the California coast will soon fall prey to automation, and the keepers of its 154-year-old beacon reluctantly face reassignment.

The Point Bonita Lighthouse, which clings to the Marin headlands just outside the Golden Gate, is expected to be completely automated by some time next spring.

The five-man Coast Guard detachment that now operates the lighthouse, the oldest on the Pacific Coast, will leave its post for reassignment elsewhere.



One vote

Paul Gann, creator of Proposition 13 in California, casts his vote in Tuesday's special election at a Sacramento precinct. If passed, the measure would limit increases in state and local government budgets to the increases in population and inflation. Gann co-authored Proposition 13, which passed last year.

Craig's hat in ring, blasts government

BOISE (UPI) — State Sen. Larry B. Craig, R-Midvale, took aim at the federal government and a Democratic opponent today in announcing his candidacy for the 1st District GOP congressional nomination.

Craig blasted the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Environmental Protection Agency and Occupational Safety and Health Administration for what he called their inefficient meddling in the affairs of Idahoans.

The 44-year-old former rancher said the other announced candidate for the 1st District seat, Democrat Jan Hammer, was "demonstrated a lack of sensitivity and knowledge in the problems of the people of Idaho." Craig was referring to recent comments by Hammer that so-called Sagebrush Rebellion is a waste of time.

Craig said a "Nevada-style Sagebrush Rebellion" is needed to stop federal land destruction as a result of federal land policies.

Craig declined, however, to criticize former Attorney General Wally Kidwell, who Monday announced formation of an exploratory committee for the 1st District GOP race.

"Mr. Kidwell will seek his ground and I will seek my ground," Craig said. "I don't see any advantage in saying anything about him now. If he decides to run, our differences will be

Union wins court delay in Hawaii

HONOLULU (UPI) — The United Public Workers union, whose garbage-piling strike has entered its third week, won another court delay Monday in the state's attempt to force an "essential" number of union members back on the job.

Circuit Judge Harold Shintoku granted a union request that a handful of members of the union, specifically named in state suits, and the union itself had the right to a jury trial. Shintoku scheduled the trial to begin Thursday.

The union and some of its members have been charged with contempt by the Hawaii Public Employment Relations Board for not obeying an Oct. 30 order by Judge Shintoku that essential workers return to their jobs or face individual fines of \$200 a day and fines against the union of \$50,000 a day.

Negotiators for the state and the union recessed their fourth straight day of marathon talks Monday evening and plan to meet again Wednesday afternoon, according to federal mediator Gayle Winerli.

Winerli said the state was no progress to report in the discussions. Meanwhile, public schools remain closed for health reasons, but teachers returned to their classrooms for the first time in 7 school days Monday.

The West

More MX testimony heard: military hit for false data

CEDAR CITY, Utah (UPI) — A congressman who has served on military appropriations committees for 15 years says Armed Forces officials frequently give false information about proposed defense projects.

Rep. Clarence U. Long, D-Md., said he is skeptical about information provided congressional committees when the military wants funding for projects. "They tell you they've got housing for personnel when they don't. They tell you they've got water when they don't."

Long was in Cedar City Monday for a House military appropriations subcommittee hearing on the proposed \$33 billion MX missile system. The Air Force wants to build the complex in the deserts of western Utah and eastern Nevada.

While Long said he did not know of any misinformation on the proposed MX system, he said Air Force figures

on MX water needs, land area requirements and project costs differ significantly from estimates provided by Utah and Nevada officials.

"Frankly, I've frequently found them (military witnesses) to be a bunch of liars. They usually pull the double-cross when they've got a committee chairman in their corner," Long said. "That situation will not exist with the MX proposal, since the committee chairman is Gunn McKay, a Utah Democrat."

However, another committee member — Rep. Norman Dicks, D-Wash. — said the military has learned its lesson about failing to provide full information on proposed projects.

Dicks said, "When they wanted to build a Trident submarine program in my district, in Kitsap County, they worked closely with concerned residents in the Mt. Hood Canal area to resolve all issues."

The MX system, to be fully developed by 1989, would include 200 live missiles and 4,400 dummies. The missiles — armed with 10 nuclear warheads each — would be rotated among 4,600 concrete bunkers in a giant shell game.

The system is designed to thwart enemy detection of the location of the live missiles.

After the hearing, McKay said the House Secretary Harold Brown is seeking congressional authorization to spend \$1.5 million on impact studies in Utah and Nevada towns.

"I'm disturbed that they (the Department of Defense) rushed that authorization through," Long said. He said Congress should be careful in making quick judgments about MX. The military request for the \$1.5 million will go to McKay's subcommittee and to a Senate subcommittee. The ranking Republican on the Senate panel is Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah.

For Arizona, Nevada

Utility planning gas caverns

TUCSON (UPI) — The Southwest Gas Corp. said it plans to spend some \$25 million in the next five years to create caverns in a remote desert area near Kingman, Ariz., for the storage of up to 10 billion cubic feet of natural gas.

The storage facility would supplement flowing gas supplies during peak periods throughout Southwest's Arizona and Nevada distribution area which includes Tucson, Casa Grande and Las Vegas.

The stored gas would be connected with an El Paso Natural Gas Co. pipeline. El Paso is one of Southwest's three major suppliers.

The utility recently purchased 33,500 acres near Red Lake in the Huatapai Valley north of Kingman,

said William E. Adams, major projects manager. The caverns, which would be created in a salt dome south of Red Lake, represent the first underground natural gas reservoir in the state.

"We don't necessarily anticipate shortfalls in the availability of natural gas but we have had them in the past and the Kingman reservoir will give us a means of backing up the pipeline," he said.

The utility said it hopes to begin storing natural gas at Red Lake by the middle of 1981, pending the obtaining of necessary government permits.

The storage reservoir could provide natural gas for up to 100,000 households annually and is expected to offset the effects of a sustained cold spell on Arizona and Nevada's gas supply.

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STARTING TIME 1:00 P.M. NO LUNCH

APPLIANCES & FURNITURE

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HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

Stained glass door — Natural finished kitchen cabinet — Used light fixtures — 83" x 33" x 8" natural finish cabinet with some smoke damage — 10 1/2 x 11 1/2" shop carpet with some smoke damage — Medicine cabinet — 2 triple hinged 72" x 50" wardrobe doors — 1 each 36" and 32" x 40" Fruitwood finish doors — Medicine cabinet — Knick Knacks — Used light fixtures — Pats and pens — And other household miscellaneous.

SHOP ITEMS

Sears portable 2-horse 220 volt air compressor with 100 ft. hose and spray tank and gun — DeWalt 9" radial arm saw on nice stand with lots of accessories — 6 x 6 x 12 pigman hole shell — 10 x 3 wool shop bench — Bench vice — Wood vice — Small hand tools — Several small electrical tools — Nuts, bolts, and shop miscellaneous.

BOATS AND EQUIPMENT

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MISCELLANEOUS

10 gallon of new white outdoor paint — 2 gallon of oiler — Smoker refrig. erator — 2 electric Co-op fences — New and used dimensional lumber — New wood fence posts — Pile of firewood — Miscellaneous paint — Onion, potatoes, cabbage and squash from this year's garden, and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

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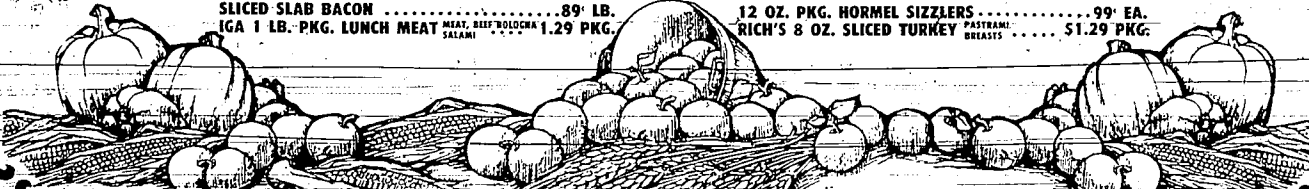
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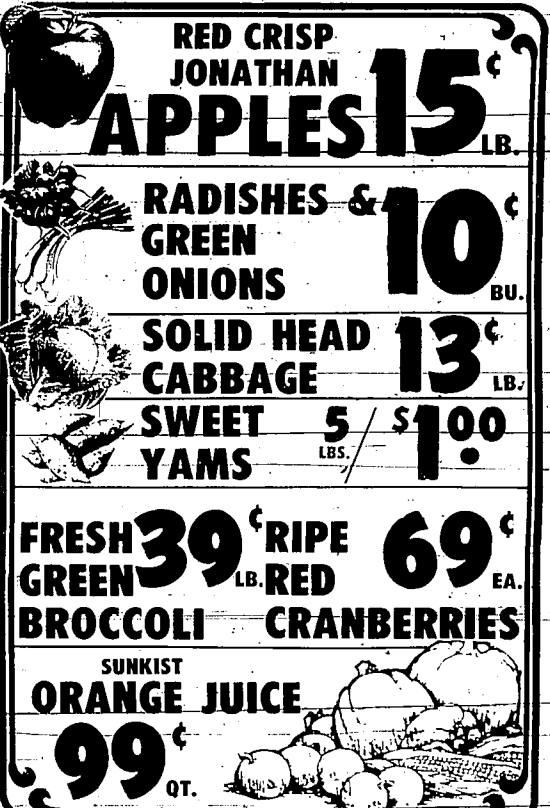
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Major League owners may OK A's move

OAKLAND (UPI) — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn has been advised by American League president Lee MacPhail of the "possible transfer of the Oakland club to Denver," United Press International learned Tuesday, but completion of the "switch" has not been finalized, and sufficient stumbling blocks exist to upset the entire project.

All 26 major league clubs will convene in Kansas City today for a player-relations meeting. At the conclusion of that meeting, the A.L. owners will discuss the sale of the A's by Charlie Finley to Marvin Davis and transfer of the club to Denver.

A proposal has been prepared for the Oakland Coliseum Commission, the A's landlord, which includes a payout of \$3 million to be equally divided by the American and National Leagues and Finley. Also under the proposal, Davis would assume any legal entanglements, which might crop up. A similar proposal two years ago was turned down by the commission. Finley has eight years left on his Coliseum lease.

Meanwhile, Coliseum manager Bill Cunningham said he is "surprised" at stories regarding the imminent sale of the A's.

"Certainly, we would have to be a part of any sale or transfer of the club," said Cunningham, "and I can assure you our board has not heard a single word in recent days regarding a sale of the A's and their transfer to Denver."

"I've seen and read the stories in the newspapers, and while they sound informed, I know of no such proposal. Still, I believe something is cooking, but there always is regarding the A's. Baseball has made no secret of the fact they would like to leave the Bay Area with one team."

Cunningham said the commission's policy remains the same as always — "we have no provision for a buyout at any figure, but that as a counter, if baseball were to present a proposal, it would be considered."

"This by no means," added Cunningham, "indicates a change in policy, because it isn't. I honestly can't say at this moment that baseball is considering a proposal, but if it is and presents us with one, we will look at it."

Two years ago the A's were "sold" by Finley to Davis with the idea of moving the club to the Colorado city. But Finley was unable to affect a buyout with the commission. At that time, baseball made the commission a buyout offer of \$3 million with the addition that the San Francisco

Giants play part of their schedule in Oakland. The deal fell through at the last minute when the Coliseum and the Giants failed to reach agreement on what name the team would use when it played its games in Oakland.

"We never got together on that proposal," recalled Cunningham.

Bob Lurie, the Giants owner, said if such a proposal would be made to him now he would turn it down.

"We are doing just fine in San Francisco and we aim to play all our home games there," said Lurie. "That's not to say I'm not hoping the A's would be sold and moved — because I am. I still feel the Bay Area can't support two ball clubs."

Finley says the latest stories regarding his sale of the A's to Davis "aren't worth commenting on."

"Sure, I'm trying to sell the club," he said, "but I have no deal working with Mr. Davis."

And Jack Malleson, who will succeed Robert Nahuas as Coliseum president next January, said "the position of the Coliseum board is that the A's are here to stay."

Finley, contrary to popular belief, did not lose any money this past season even though the A's drew only 306,753 fans to their home games. At \$1.5 million, he had

the lowest payroll in baseball, and that figure includes a manager, four coaches and five front office people.

Finley received enough television money — both from the national package and his own — to more than offset his payroll. And with no scouts and a minimal minor league obligation, he was able to hold his costs down.

Last spring, when he was asked if sale of the club — to local interests — was close, he belatedly "no one has a gun to my head. I don't have to sell the club. Let some of the people who are losing money sell their clubs."

At the time, Finley had received a \$12 million offer for the A's from a group of businessmen who wanted to keep the club in Oakland.

"I thought he would make the sale then," said Cunningham, "but Charlie found a reason not to."

Finley has a 31 percent share in Charles O. Finley, Inc., the company which owns the A's and Charlie's insurance business in Chicago. His wife, from whom he has become divorced, owns 29 percent and the remaining 40 percent is shared by the Finley children. While the divorce between Charlie and his wife has been affected, the parties are negotiating disposition of the joint assets.

Boston slugger

Is Lynn trade ahead?

By PETER MAY
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — American League batting champion Fred Lynn, coming off what he feels was his best season in his five-year career, says he wants to stay with the Boston Red Sox but has "mentally prepared" himself for a trade.

Lynn, in town this week to receive an award from a liquor company for being named the top player in baseball, said he was aware of several trade rumors involving him.

"My friends come up to me and say, 'Hey where you going, Montreal, Los Angeles, San Diego?' I've mentally prepared myself for it. But it would upset me. I don't want to be traded. I signed with the Red Sox and I want to stay here. I'm happy here," he said.

Lynn won the AL batting title with a .33 average. Thanks to an off-season rebuilding program on the Nautilus machine, he also cranked out a career high .39 homers and knocked in 122 runs.

"I'm coming off what I consider to have been my best year in baseball. I'm more of a proven quantity now. In 1975 (when he won the rookie of the year and MVP awards), I was an unknown quantity. I want to stay with this team and help them win a World Series," Lynn said.

Lynn's name has popped up in several rumored deals, including a multi-player swap involving the Red Sox, the Padres. The Boston centerfielder said he thought the Red Sox would have to make some deals, especially ones to beef up the pitching staff.

"We can't afford to sit still. We need arms; a left-handed starter, maybe a right-handed starter and a long reliever. But if you're going to get a quality pitcher, you're going to have to give up some. We need the pitching, but I don't know how we'll get it," he said.

Lynn's contract with Boston has two years to run (the second year being an option). Under team policy implemented by the signing of Jim Rice to a new pact, Lynn has the opportunity to seek an extension this season.

"As far as that goes, if they want to come to me, that's fine. I'm all ears. I'm not saying they should or shouldn't. But it's kind of like a good faith thing. I have a contract that I'm happy with and I'm going to honor it," he said.

Teammate Rick Burleson said during the season that he thought the Red Sox would have trouble resigning Lynn. Burleson said he thought Lynn might prefer playing in California.

"I never said I wanted to play in California and that's what baffled me. It's just not true. I don't know where it started. I like Boston," he said.

Lynn said he planned to "start working out next to the ocean and have one simple personal goal for next season."



Quarterback Mike Mann has passed and rushed his Gooding Senators into the state A-3 high school football playoffs and a good shot at the title

By LARRY HOVEY
Times News Service Writer

GOODING — "My goal this year is to participate in state in football, basketball and tennis — and excel."

Gooding senior quarterback Mike Mann, a preacher's kid, is on the threshold for the first of those things but he realizes the latter part of the goal may be the hardest.

Mann and his Gooding teammates will entertain the Westside Pirates at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Keller Field in the state A-3 football semi-finals. If successful, the Senators will be playing for the championship next week.

"I think having a chance at a state championship" marks the highlight of his career thus far. He came close last spring, bowing in the state B tennis finals to Bishop Kelly's Chris Langdon. But the football chance is something new and, until Gooding dropped into the A-3 classification this fall, unexpected.

"This is what I've been looking forward to since I was a freshman," he says.

And he has spent a lot of time preparing for it. He also thinks his early training helped prepared him more than most of the people he's going against.

"When I lived in Sylacauga, Ala., we started playing tackle in the fourth grade in a city-sponsored league. I think I got a pretty good jump by playing at such an early age. Then we moved to North Bend, Ore., and played flag football for a couple of years."

Other thing is that I've had a lot of practice," Mike continues. "When I was

Story of a quarterback

Mike Mann's thinking state crown as Senators prepare for West Side

younger my brother, John, threw to me all the time. We'd go out two or three times a day and throw the ball 100 times every time we went out. I've been doing that with my younger brother, yeah, he's quarterback for the junior high team."

Mann doesn't particularly compare this year's team to last year's squad.

"I think this year we have the complete triangle," he says. I mean by that that it takes three sides, good offense, good defense and good personnel and by personnel I mean coaches, players and community support."

"Then I think that dropping down to the A-3 classification made a big change in the whole community's attitude."

The one problem there, Mike says, was "most of the community started thinking we were going to win this easily. But I think we (the players) were all prepared for a drought. We won it by sticking in there. It seems like we can compete more easily with Declo and Kimberly than Jerome and Buhl. They're so much more in our size bracket."

Looking at the Canyon Conference season, Mann said there were surprises for him and the Senators.

"We felt that some of the teams we thought would be easy for us — well, not easy but not as tough — didn't fall down and die for us. Some of the best hitting came in games against teams that didn't have winning re-

ords. It is a good conference."

"You bet," Mann replied when asked if Gooding had made the right choice in stepping out of the A-2 circles.

Mann finds little or no irony in his athletic double of football and tennis. Usually, it's football.

"I'd used to go out and play tennis in the evenings and my brothers and I would tag along," he explains. "I was about in the first or second grade. That's how I got started and I've just kinda stuck with it."

He admits that beating Langdon in the state finals this time around is another of his goals.

"I think I can do it," he says.

He doesn't talk much about his basketball, although he's had some excellent nights. But he does list going to state in that sport as a goal.

At 6-4½, 175 pounds, Mann isn't the biggest football candidate in the state but his ability has attracted some notice from such schools as Alabama, Auburn, Notre Dame, Oregon and Oregon State and "a bunch of Utah and Montana schools."

He said he definitely is leaning toward the south because "that's where most of my relatives live and I still have a lot of friends there."

His vital statistics academically include a 2.71 GPA and he believes he'll enter the business management field in accounting "or something like that."

What about the ministry for the son of a preacher man?

"I think I'll leave that for pop," he smiles.

Grit your teeth and play football for Kush

(The suspension of Arizona State coach Frank Kush bars the seamer side of college football. Following is the first of a three-part series exploring the controversy.)

By RANDY HARVEY
1979 Chicago Sun-Times

TEMPE, Ariz. — From a pine-studded wilderness, Frank Kush created a monument to the old school. He called it Camp Tonto. It is better known among those he coached at Arizona State University as Kush's Koncentration Kamp.

Each coach for a season, Kush brought his players to a clearing on the edge of the Tonto National Forest, 100 miles northeast of the Arizona State campus, for 10 days of training. The place was a place of spiritual existence. A mile high. Chilly nights. Hot, dry days.

They worked out three times a day,

scrimmaging for four head-rattling hours and running wild sprinks until dark. On days Kush considered that less than adequate, he ordered the headlights around the field turned on.

His players called the sessions mental and physical torture. He called them "opportunity programs." They included:

• When Kush felt players hadn't absorbed their lessons, he invented ways to make them more attentive. His players called these sessions mental and physical torture. He called them "opportunity programs." They included:

• The Circle. Players ran in rings until they dropped.

• Hamburger Drills. An offensive lineman who missed a block on a pass play was required to drop back at quarterback without blockers while the entire defense descended upon him. A receiver who dropped a pass was forced to stand with the ball on his fingertips while the defensive players slammed into him. Any defensive player suspected of holding back became the hamburger.

• I have my ways of getting a point across," he would say. He sometimes disappeared into the woods next to the practice field and emerged with a tree limb, which he brandished on the sidelines. He once dispatched a student manager to fetch a big stick. The manager rushed back with the closest thing to a big stick he could find — a shovel handle. Kush talked the sidelines with the shovel handle for the remainder of the workout.

He would curse his players, slap their helmets, kick their heads, rank their face masks. A former player once told a reporter that Kush also stepped on players' hands. Another former player, Steve Chambers, recently told Time magazine, "He's hit me with pipes, boards and a ship's rope."

"I wish I was half as tough as most people think I am," Kush said. A Newsweek reporter once wrote that Kush was "widely regarded as the cruelest coach in football." Instead of denying it, Kush advertised it. He called himself the "Punishing Polack." When the Los Angeles Times published an article that designated him "Football's Meanest Coach," he sent clippings to parents of high school athletes he was attempting to recruit. "A kid knows what to expect when he comes to Arizona State," he

would say. Duty warned, the athletes sometimes still were not prepared for life with Kush. "You know you're on the road to Kush Ranch when you see football players walking the other way," former Arizona State defensive co-ordinator Larry Kentera once said.

His methods earned him 173 victories in 226 games during 21 seasons before 1979, which placed him second only to Alabama's Paul Bear Bryant among active coaches in career victories and fourth in percentage. His methods produced 109 players who graduated into professional football, including Charley Taylor, Jerry Smith, Curly Culp, Fair Hooker, Art and Benny Malone, J.D. Hill, Woody Green, Danny White, Bob Breunlich, Morris Owens, Mike Haynes, John Jefferson and Al Harris. His methods also cost him his

job last month.

An attorney for former Arizona State punter Kevin Rutledge filed a \$1.1 million lawsuit in U.S. District Court on Sept. 17, claiming that Kush had punched the player after a poor punt during a 31-7 loss to Washington last season and then conspired with two assistant coaches to humiliate, ridicule and embarrass him as part of a concerted effort to make him quit the team and surrender his scholarship.

"Slapping and stuff is his way to better a player, and you know that when he does it," Rutledge said after transferring this fall to Nevada-Las Vegas. "I know how he coached. I'd been going to his games since I was a little kid. But it started out as a slap and it eventually got out of hand."

Continued on page B7

It's tough at Frank Kush's training camps

Continued from page B6

Kush repeatedly has denied he punched Rutledge, Arizona State athletic director. Fred Miller originally defended Kush but later suspended him on Oct. 12 because of statements he had received that indicated Kush had asked his assistants to tie for him. Kush since has filed a \$40 million lawsuit against Miller, Arizona State president, John Schwada, dragstrip operator Rick Lynch and other unnamed defendants.

Upon Kush's request, Miller allowed him to coach the Sun Devils against Washington in their fifth game of the season the next evening.

Kush cried that night as his players carried him onto the field before they upset the nationally-ranked Huskies. As he dried his eyes with a paper napkin, he told reporters, "The old Polack is not too tough after all."

That is something those close to

Kush have known all along. They are amused at the Kushese he has invented to cover his lack of eloquence. When flustered, he blurts a combination of clichés, mixed metaphors and words that make sense only to him. They are amused at his lack of organization. He sometimes will make three appointments for the same time and keep none of them. They are amused by his clumsiness. He once became so angry during a game that he threw his clipboard into the air only to have it hit him on the head. He then received a 15-yard penalty when he walked onto the field to retrieve the papers that had flown loose.

They also say that underneath the bluster he is a soft-hearted sentimentalist. Arizona State sports publicist Dick (Moon) Mullins says he has seen players break into tears after receiving lectures from Kush, only to have the coach put his arm around them and say, "Son, the time to worry is

when I stop yelling at you because that means I don't care."

They say he would give blood every day if he could, contributes liberally to underprivileged families, knows every junior in the Activities Center by name and loves animals. He began and has nurtured the Pop Warner youth football programs in the state.

They say he is unfailingly fair. When racial turmoil threatened to wreck athletic programs at Wyoming and San Jose State a decade ago, Arizona State had no such problems. "I treat everybody the same," Kush said when pressed for an explanation. "Bad."

His style is not universally respected. "Sure, the man's sent a lot of players to the pros," a former Arizona State nose guard named Zack Dillrell says. "But has anyone ever looked into how many others he's destroyed?"

But for every player who swears at Kush, there are a dozen who swear by

him. Mt. Kush? "Nobody actually uses that mountain," cracks defensive end Al Harris of the Chicago Bears. "You'd have to be Kip Kuno to run it. You walk it." Slapping helmets. "Believe me, it doesn't hurt at all," San Diego wide receiver John Jefferson says. "I always wondered why he'd want to hurt his own hand like that." Kicking butts? "He kicked me in the butt once," former wide receiver Dale Keller says. "But that was after I jumped off-side on three straight plays. Somebody needed to kick me somewhere."

Fanking faces? "That's because Kush is so short, and the players are pretty big guys," former punter Pat Whitehurst says. "I've never even seen him yell at a player without a helmet on."

Dillrell reserves his harshest words for White says. "I owe everything I am and everything I've gotten to him."

Another former Arizona State quarterback, Joe Spagnoli, says, "This guy has been my dad for four

years. All I've got to say is, 'Frank, you've got me for life.'"

When the mother of Art and Benny Malone sent her third son to Arizona State, she called Kush and said, "I don't know what you did to the other two, but do the same to this Jimmy."

This matters too to capture:

Frank Joseph Kush is deeply tanned and fit at 50. His face is as rugged as a piece of Pennsylvania anthracite. Like the man he often quotes, Vince Lombardi, he has a slight gap between his front teeth. Short, heavily muscled low legs balance a 5-9, 200-pound frame. He sits in the office of his lawyer one morning recently, with his feet propped in a chair, and yawns at the beginning.

One of 13 children born to a Windfall, Okla., coal miner, he said his family was "goddamn poor, almost indigent. I never had three square meals a day or a bed to sleep in by myself. Talk about being poor. There were six of us in one bed. Everybody

would be wetting the bed. We didn't have electricity until 1945."

He got the crap kicked out of me by my dad. I went to a Catholic school. If you screwed up, that sister would swat the hell out of you with her polka-dot belt. I went home and told my dad, he would kick the hell out of me for being a dumbass in school.

"I worked in the mines some, and one summer on a railroad gang. I'd get up every morning at 4, walk two miles to catch a train to town, ride a street car across town for a nickel, walk another mile and a half, then go to work."

"I played football to get out of the coal mines, to keep from getting trapped. Football was the best thing that ever happened to me. I would have quit school if it hadn't been for football. We had a high school coach who said you never were hurt unless a bone was showing. That was tough. You didn't mind."

NBA asks to help Olympics

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The NBA Rules and Competition Committee Tuesday said the league should work with the U.S. Olympic committee to make sure the United States sends its top amateur basketball players to the 1980 Summer Games in Russia.

Phoenix Suns General Manager Jerry Colangelo, committee chairman, said the 12-member panel will ask the NBA Board of Governors to meet with the Olympic committee as soon as possible to settle "possible draft problems."

"There is no question that we want to cooperate with the U.S. Olympic committee," Colangelo said. "We want the Olympic committee to tell us to do about our draft, while still keeping the best collegiate players eligible for the Olympic games, if the players want to compete in the Olympics."

Colangelo said the primary problem would be signing the players to NBA contracts. He said, "We're talking about more than one governing body and we need some direction from the U.S. Olympic committee."

He said the other bodies that may be involved include the AAU, the International Olympic Committee, Amateur Basketball of the United States of America, and the International Federation of Amateur Basketball.

"There are also some special problems for those teams who drafted fourth-year juniors in 1979," he said. "That player, by NBA rules, has to be signed before the next league draft or he goes back into the draft pool. We may need a special dispensation from the NBA Board of Governors, protecting that player through the Olympic games."

But Colangelo said the time problems are minor, "since the U.S. Olympic Team trials are in April of 1980, and the 1980 Summer Games are in July, just one month after our draft."



Mending his face

Miami Dolphins fullback Norm Bullock lies in a hospital bed and peers from behind a doughnut-shaped cast used to mend a broken upper-jawbone he sustained after Green Bay Packers Steve Luke allegedly dealt a fore arm hit during a game in late October.

Changes ahead in amateur play

By ROBERT FACHET
1979, The Washington Post

A pair of separate meetings in London and East Berlin could go a long way toward resolving the controversial issue of payment for technically amateur athletes, particularly in track and field.

In London, the British Amateur Athletic Association (AAA) has called for the urgent revision of its rules after reports that "four-figure" payments were being made to track and field stars.

"The rules are in a complete mess," said Derek Cole, who proposed the resolution. Any rules change is not expected until next year, too late to affect British athletes competing in the Olympics.

No one at the AAA meeting called for open competition.

The AAA reportedly was looking into the specific case of alleged under-the-table payments to performers at an international meet in Gateshead, England, last year.

While no names have yet been made public, among the international stars who took part in the track meet were England's Sebastian Coe, world record holder in the mile, and Edwin Moses of the United States, world record holder in the intermediate hurdles.

"If someone has broken the rules, they will be banned," said AAA Secretary David Shaw, a move that could have tenuous repercussions in this, an Olympic year.

In East Berlin, another gathering could also have a profound effect on "amateur" track and field.

Major promoters of "European" meets are discussing the possibility of forming a series of professional track meets similar to the grand prix circuit in tennis. That could very well mean the end of amateur track and field, bringing on "open" competition.

These developments, as well as the recent ban on high jumper Dwight Stones and his subsequent confessions, have focused increasing attention on the shady side of big-time track and field.

When Stones was declared a professional, it was somewhat ironic that his off-season was collecting money from the Superstars, a televised trashsport concoction in which he competed in no track-related events.

Stones won \$33,000 and was declared a professional after he kept it, rather than distributing one-third shares to the national office of the Amateur Athletic Union, his local AAU chapter and a designated charity.

Yet in six years as a technically pure amateur high jumper, Stones concedes he earned about \$200,000, concerning which the only serious inquiry came from the Internal Revenue Service. Stones paid taxes due on his 1974 income, plus a penalty, and made sure his reported future earnings included that organization.

"My best move," Stones once said, "is not my arm movement, my quick knee or my good approach, but that movement, reaching under a table. I'm very quick from the top of the table to there. And I'm not the only one. All the good guys do it."

Though there have been suspensions for professionalism since the turn of the century, on the whole, the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) and national governing bodies in the West have chosen to look the other way, even when virtually confessions were tossed in their laps.

In September 1975, Frank Shorter told the President's Commission on Olympic Sport that "I've looked at the 25 rules of amateurism and they can get any one of us if they wanted to. We are all professionals."

The AAU declared Shorter after he said he had spoken while in "a very emotional state" and did not really mean it.

Shorter has been reluctant to reopen the subject, with good reasons. He recently obtained the contract to provide the United States track team with uniforms for the 1980 Olympics.

NBA says it will add teams

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Joe Axelson, director of NBA Operations, said Tuesday the league plans to announce the two expansion teams at the Feb. 3 All-Star game at Washington.

Axelson said the two new clubs are expected to compete during the 1980-81 season. He said the leading "candidates" for the NBA expansion franchises are Dallas, Hartford, Conn., Minneapolis and St. Louis.

"The expansion will give us four, six-team divisions," Axelson said, "which would mean a possible realignment of the current divisions."

Axelson was in Salt Lake City for a meeting of the NBA Rules and Competition Committee.

In the NBA Hawks edge Knicks to extend string

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Drew scored 23 points and Steve Hawes added 15 off the bench Tuesday night when Atlanta contained a fourth-quarter flurry by New York for a 98-95 decision over the Knicks that handed the Hawks their seventh victory in the last eight games.

The Knicks, who trailed by 11 points midway through the final period, cut the deficit to 98-93 on a three-point play by rookie center Bill Cartwright and New York sliced the Hawks' advantage to 98-95 when Michael Ray Richardson banked in a 30-footer for a three-point field goal.

The Knicks then had a chance to win the game when they had possession of the ball with three seconds remaining. But Ray Williams inbounded the ball to Cartwright, who was called for walking as the final buzzer sounded.

For the Hawks — winners of four

straight on the road — Dan Roundfield added 18 points and Hawes, still recovering from an infected elbow, scored seven of his 15 points in the third quarter.

Tony Knight scored 21 points to pace the Knicks, Cartwright added 20.

Cavs 134, Pacers 117
RICHMOND, Ohio (UPI) — Campy Russell poured in 23 points and Kenny Carr came off the bench to lead the Cavaliers to a 134-117 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

The Cavs hit a sizzling 17-of-25 from the field in racing to a 36-32 first period lead, with Russell — who quit the fourth quarter — hitting 6-of-9 from the floor, and Austin Carr connecting for nine second-period points as the Cavs took a 61-58 halftime lead.

Sonics 114, Bucks 97

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dennis Johnson scored a season-high 30 points Tuesday night to lead Seattle to a 114-97 victory over Chicago, handing the SuperSonics their fifth straight victory and sending the Bulls down to their seventh consecutive loss.

Seattle held a 55-51 halftime lead but scored only eight points in the outset of the third quarter to grab a 63-51 advantage. The SuperSonics held their biggest lead with 40 seconds remaining in the quarter, 85-69.

76ers 118, Bulls 117

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Julius Erving scored 7 of his game-high 34 points in overtime Tuesday night to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 118-117 victory over Milwaukee, the Bucks' second straight defeat follow-

ing a 10-game winning streak.

Philadelphia spurred to a 116-110 lead in the overtime, but Milwaukee cut the deficit to 115-110 on a 14-17 play by Brian Winters with 45 seconds left. Erving's basket boosted the lead to 118-114 and Winters added a three-point play at the buzzer as the 76ers posted their second straight overtime triumph on the road.

Suns 120, Jazz 107

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Paul Westphal scored eight of his game-high 31 points in the final four minutes and Walt Davis added nine points in the same span to lead Phoenix to a 120-107 win over the Utah Jazz Tuesday night.

Pete Maravich hit back-to-back three-point goals to tie the score at 96-96 with nine minutes to go. But a

jump shot by Westphal and two foul shots by Davis put the Suns back in front for good.

Westphal and Davis combined for 23 of the Suns' final 30 points in leading the fourth quarter apart. Truck Robinson added 22 points for Phoenix and Davis had 21.

Spurs 108, Nets 95

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — George Gervin scored a game-high 24 points and Royce Sneyd scored 21 in a fourth quarter victory Tuesday night, leading the Spurs to a 108-95 victory over the stubborn New Jersey Nets.

Faced by Gervin, the Spurs scored New Jersey 21-11 in the middle of the final period. The Nets seemed to lose momentum after Bob Elliott had a field goal negated by stepping out of bounds with the Spurs ahead 78-71 with 8:30 left in the game.

Briefly in sports

Wrestling meet set

BOISE — The Boise State University Wrestling Tournament will be Nov. 16-17 in Bronco Gym.

Action will get underway at 3 p.m. Friday and last throughout the evening. Saturday's competition opens at 10 a.m., with the finals set for 7:30 p.m.

Teams scheduled to compete include Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Brigham Young University, Utah State, Boise State, Idaho State, Montana Western, Montana, Eastern Washington State College, Humboldt State, North Idaho College, Ricks College, Northwest Nazarene College and Grays Harbor College.

There will be no team championship awarded, but individual medals will be given out for first, second and third.

The Broncos will be fielding a young team led by three returning conference champions, Sophomore Scott Barrett at 125, Junior Bill Braseth at 177, and Junior Kevin Wood at 167 lead BSU this year.

"We think we have a very good team this year, and this will be our first chance to evaluate our inexperienced people," said Coach Mike Young.

Even though we may be young, we think we will have an extremely exciting team that will be able to compete with any team in the country," he said.

Scott Hill (118), Rayth Buswell (158), Brent

Notkley (150), and James Williams (134), will be among the freshmen who will be expected to host the Bronco fortunes this year. Junior Roy Rose and sophomore Dan Rowell (190) also will play key parts for the Broncos.

Rose was conference champion in 1977 and Rowell runner-up in the Big Sky last year.

Ski tour planned

TWIN FALLS — Beginning Dec. 14, skiers from around the world will be competing for more than \$117,000 in prize money as the Coors Colorado Pro Ski Tour begins its third season of professional ski competition.

The tour features 11 different ski areas in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and California, making the Coors Pro Tour one of the leading professional ski tours in America.

Last year's winner, David Cleveland, from New Hampshire, will be back trying to regain the championship, but will be hard pressed by Bruce Gamble, Teddy March, and Jim Bergh, last year's second through fourth place finishers.

The schedule:

Eldorado-Hanson Cup, Dec. 14-16; Copper Mountain-Salomon Cup, Dec. 21-22; Buttermilk Sport

America Cup, Jan. 4-6; Loveland-Arctic Cup, Jan. 11-12; Snowbird-Hiexec Cup, Jan. 25-26; Winter Park-Smith Cup, Feb. 9-9; Park City-Mother Karen's Cup, Feb. 15-16; Jackson Hole-Featherbed Cup, Feb. 29-March 1; Mammoth Mountain-Blizzard Cup, March 7-8; Kirkwood-Liberty Bell Cup, March 14-15; and Vail-New Lange Cup, March 21-22.

Meridian wins

BOISE (UPI) — Meridian won a tie breaker against Mountain Home Tuesday 7-6 and will meet Skyline Saturday in Idaho Falls for the state A-1 prep football playoffs.

Mountain Home won the toss and on the first play, halfback Rick Love passed to Jeff Pullock for a touchdown. The point after was no good.

Meridian's Kevin Jones scored on the following play with a 49-yard pass. Ken Cortez kicked in the extra point.

Kim top boxer

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The World Boxing Council Tuesday chose a young Kim of Korea as boxer of the month for successfully defending the flyweight title against Hector Melendez of the Dominican Republic.

San Francisco, Calif. — High school cross country runners from nine western states will compete Dec. 1 in the Western Regional Qualifier of the Kinney Championships, the first of a series of national championships for high school cross country runners.

The event is sanctioned by the Track and Field Association of United States of America and sponsored by Kinney Shoe Corporation.

U.S. team arrives

TOKYO (UPI) — A visiting American major league baseball team were officially welcomed to Japan Tuesday for the start of a nine-game tour that includes two exhibition games against Japan's All-Star teams.

Nicklaus to quit?

BOSTON (UPI) — Comedian Bob Hope says Jack Nicklaus may quit golf next year. No kidding.

"I phoned Jack to invite him to my Desert Classic (Jan. 2-10) at Palm Springs," Hope said Monday at Logan International Airport.

"Bob," Jack said, "I appreciate the invitation, but I may not play at all next season."

Bruin basketball, wrestling practices begin

By MIKE PRATER.
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS—With the end of the fall sports season, Twin Falls High School's winter season will soon burst into action.

Coaches John Astorquia, Andy Barron and Kathy Anderson have high hopes for their various squads.

Astorquia, in his third year at the helm of TFSHS boys' basketball, will have three returning lettermen back this year.

Early reports in the Bruins indicate they have quickness and are excellent shooters.

"We will use these two qualities to break on offense and use the press in the defensive half," said Astorquia. "We will really have to be in shape."

Seniors Jim Merkle, Ron Sayers and Jim Crandall will return from last year's division championship team to lead the Bruin cagers.

By opening game Dec. 15 against Blackfoot, Astorquia and his troops hope to be in pretty good shape for what he considers a competitive year.

"Boise will return with four or five in the 6'5" range. Borah will be tough and Capital will finish strong," he said.

He also sees Highland and Skyline as tough teams with 1978 district champion Burley right behind.

Wrestling coach Andy Barron's squad will begin practice Nov. 12.

After a team meeting last week, Barron is pleased with the turnout and the number of returning grapplers he has

to work with.

"We have 20 wrestlers returning, and with the addition of 20-25 sophomores, we will have a real good number of kids," he said.

Two of the returners have state meet experience.

Seniors Raub Owens and Gary Schwyterger competed in the state meet last year and are as strong as ever this year, according to Barron.

"We have some experienced guys returning, and we have some pretty good people," he said.

Barron opens up his three-month long season Nov. 30 at the Minico Invitational.

"We won't be real quick—but we will have good basic wrestling skills and we hope to be physically strong," Barron said. "We're not going to tear the world up, but we

will improve from last year. One of the biggest things going for us is experience."

Despite four returning lettermen, girls basketball coach Kathy Anderson has one problem not facing Barron— inexperience.

"It's still early in the year, but right now I would have to say we're very inexperienced at this point. It's really hard to say."

Anderson's squad will open their season Nov. 16 against Filer with some height and a little bit of speed to compensate for the inexperienced roster.

"We got some height and a little team speed and we hope to combine the two to improve over last year's performance," she said.



The Angler's Corner

Time to clean up the equipment

By BARBARA PHELPS.

For those of you who do not like long, long hours in freezing weather to catch a very limited number of fish, now is the time to get your fishing equipment in shape for next season.

Get your rod and reel in a dry place. Spray WD-40 on the moving parts. Wipe off excess oil and store the rod in a cool, dry, dust-free place, preferably in its original case.

Remove old leaders. The line should also be thrown away if it is beginning to show age. Nothing is more frustrating than breaking off a big fish and lose the line and reel in poor condition.

Wiping off your rod and spraying the guides and reel seat with WD-40 is also important. Enclose the rod in a soft cloth bag and insert both into a non-flexible rod case. Store upright in a cool, dry place.

If you do not have a non-flexible rod case, try to hang the rod in a vertical position. Leaning the rod against a wall can cause warping—as can lying the rod in a horizontal position. The reel seat is larger in diameter than the actual rod; conse-

quently a horizontal rod will not lie absolutely flat.

Getting a cardboard rod from your local carpet store and cutting it to fit the rod length will help solve the warping problem temporarily. The rod bag will cushion the rod within the case.

Your box of lures and/or fly also needs to be cleaned. Throw away these rusted, broken lures but keep the ones you never use. These are excellent for fishing club donations or for tradeoffs with fellow anglers.

If you're lost for feather and hide materials, call up your hunting friends. Partridge, quail and pheasant birds have beautifully colored feathers that can be quite expensive when purchased in a tackle store.

Elk and deer as well as smaller game animals have thickly-haired hides that are used in many fly patterns. Saving money now on lure materials means a little more money for future tackle items.

Next, look over your fishing clothes. Does your hat need washing? What about your leathers? Waders? Can they be patched or are you ready for a new pair?

Whether your waders are new or old, store them

upside down, attaching the feet to a bent wire hook frame. This will cause the ale to circulate within the waders yet keep the material smooth and prevent the rubber from cracking.

Most of us like our vests to be "natural" in appearance—not looking brand new. But some times the natural look is a bit too much. Not only are the insects staying away but so are our friends.

Force yourself to wash it periodically. You'll not only have a clean vest and more friends, but you might even find a special lure or knife you thought you had lost years ago.

Once your fishing equipment is cleaned and put away for next season, make a list of those items that could not be repaired. Add a few extra things that you have occasionally wished for and leave the list in a conspicuous place. Remember, Christmas is just around the corner.

Tip of the Week: Depth-sounders are a useful fishing tool because they indicate cover and bottom contour in deep water. They are excellent aids in learning the features of a lake when there is no topographic map available.

Three Jazz players on All-Star ballot

SALT LAKE CITY—Four Utah Jazz players are among the 88 NBA players appearing on the 1980 NBA All-Star ballot which is being distributed nationwide this week.

They are Pete Maravich, Adrian Dantley, Bernard King and James Hardy.

The 1980 All-Star game will be played Feb. 3 at the Capital Centre in Landover, Maryland, home of the Washington Bullets.

Four rookies—Larry Bird of Boston; Calvin Natt of New Jersey; David Greenwood of Chicago and Magic Johnson of Los Angeles—are on the ballot.

Among the veterans are Elvin

Hayes, Washington. Bullets, who has played in 11 All-Star contests; Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Los Angeles Lakers, nine games; Rick Barry, Houston Rockets, eight games; Dave Cowens, Boston; Bob Lanier, Detroit; Rudy Tomjanovich, Houston; West Unseld, Washington; Bob McAdoo, Detroit; Doug Collins, Philadelphia; Bobby Dandridge, Washington; Earl Monroe, New York Knicks; David Thompson, Denver; and Maurice Lucas, Portland.

The 1980 game will be the 30th NBA All-Star game. In previous competition, the East won 16 times and the West 11.

Buckeyes on TV

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ohio State's meeting with Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich., will be nationally televised by ABC-TV, 10:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. MST.

Nov. 17, as part of a college football doubleheader.

Girls' basketball teams to open play next week

The sounds of basketball are again beating against the hardwood floors of the gymnasiums around the Magic Valley.

The Times-News, for the first time ever, will be running team previews of girls' teams in the area. Forms for coaches to fill out and return to the sports department were sent out last week. Some have begun to come back to the department.

Coaches are urged to return them as soon as possible so their team can be included in the series of articles in the days ahead. If a coach didn't receive one, he/she should contact the sports department after 3 p.m.

Murtaugh

MURTAUGH—The good news for Murtaugh girls basketball this year is that all the girls will play a lot.

The bad news is, if three of them find out Mike Merkle is able to put a full team on the court.

Coach Dick Annala has only seven girls out for the team this year but he isn't singing the blues.

"Our strength will be the experience six of the girls have as varsity players," he says. "The obvious weakness? Our ability to stay in the game full time and stay away from foul trouble."

Two seniors are counted on for leadership and at 5-4—rebounding. One is Karrie Bates, who doubles as the state record-holding high jump champion. The other, playing center, is Jodie Breeding. Jeannette Breeding, 5-6 forward, is the only junior on the team.

The guard veterans are all sophomores, 5-4 Stacy Perkins, 5-2 Wendy Petersen and 5-5 Susan Close. Tracy Noyd, a 5-6 forward, will be shooting for his first varsity letter.

Coach Annala said he expected Castleford and Hagerman to be the

top teams in the Magic Valley Conference.

Murtaugh will open its season at Declo on Nov. 13. The remainder of the schedule includes Nov. 15, Kimberly at Murtaugh; Nov. 19, Murtaugh at Dietrich; Nov. 20, Murtaugh at Valley; Nov. 26, Valley at Murtaugh; Nov. 27, Dietrich at Murtaugh; and Nov. 29, Murtaugh at Hansen.

Dec. 10, Murtaugh at Raft River; Dec. 17, Declo at Murtaugh; Jan. 3, Hansen at Murtaugh; Jan. 10, Murtaugh at Castleford; Jan. 17, Murtaugh at Hagerman; Jan. 17, Raft River at Murtaugh; Jan. 21, Hagerman at Murtaugh; and Jan. 24, Castleford at Murtaugh.

Valley

EDEN-HAZELTON—Quickness and aggressiveness are listed as the big pluses for the Valley Vikings girls

this year but Coach Forrest Fonesbeck would like to have more height.

"We don't have anyone who can stiff the ball through the hoop," he comments wryly.

Putting it another way, Coach Fonesbeck said, "actually, we are very short and lack a dominating inside player."

But the girls are showing "a super attitude" as they prepare for their opener at Hansen Nov. 19.

Coach Fonesbeck has three seniors and a junior back from last year's team that fashioned an 18-5 record.

The seniors are Jill Dixon, 5-8 forward; Barbara Day, 5-9 guard, and Nancy Bloxham, 5-4 guard. Brenda Grant, 5-3 guard and a junior, rounds out the letterman list.

Graduates from last year's jayvee team are forwards Martha Shawver,

Atlanta HAWKS vs Detroit PISTONS

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Golf

U.S. out to defend title in World Cup golf play

ATHENS (UPI)—Slugging the 27th World Golf Cup in Greece is rather like holding the Super Bowl in Afghanistan.

Greece is the cradle of sport—it invented the Olympic ancient style when the battles were for real and not just for television rights—but golf has never been high in the Greek sporting vocabulary.

Greece does not even have a golf federation because there are only three clubs for golf in the country, four short of the required number.

But for four days starting Thursday, the golf world is focused on Glifada, just outside Athens, where 46 countries battle for the World Cup won by the United States pair of John Mahaffey and Andy North in Hawaii 12 months ago.

Mahaffey, who also captured the individual crown, is back again this year with U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin. They are the throughbreds in a lineup of the who's here of golf rather than the who's who.

British Open champion Seve Ballesteros, who helped Spain grab back-to-back victories in 1976 and 1977, has left the stage to Manuel Piñero and Antonio Garrido, his respective winning partners.

South Africa's No. 1 man, Gary Player, is another absentee, but the South Africans still have strong representation in Dale Hayes, who played in the 1974 winning team, and Hugh Baiocchi.

Unknowns Colin Bishop and Ross Methery, carry the Australian flag rather than established world-rankers like U.S. PGA champion David Graham, Jack Newton or Graigun Marsh. Taiwan's long-reigning No. 1 Hsieh Min Nan, who took the individual title and helped his country grab team honors in 1972, is another non-starter, as is Japanese ace Issa Aoki, who was the second-leading money winner in world golf to American Tom Watson last year with \$161,904.

Even Mahaffey and Irwin, favorites to make the U.S. champions for the third time in the last six years, and 15th time since the event started in 1953, are not having their best seasons.

Irwin, who won the U.S. open for the second time this year, then blew the British Open on the final round, wound up only 19th on this year's U.S. money list with \$154,168.

Mahaffey won the first tournament on this year's circuit, the Bob Hope Desert Classic, but then faded after injuring his hand and finished 45th in the earnings with \$81,593.

With the U.S. traditionally fielding the Open and PGA champions, Mahaffey—only made the team because PGA champion David Graham was Australian.

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U.S. leads in first round of team play with Japan

YOKOHAMA, Japan (UPI)—U.S. Open Champion Donna C. Young and Amy Alcott each fired 5-under-par 68s Tuesday to help the American team a 10-stroke lead after the opening round of a \$100,000 U.S.-Japan women's team golf tournament.

The eight-member U.S. team totaled 571 strokes against the Japanese squad's 581 over the par-74, 6,260-yard card course of the Yokohama Country Club.

Tatsuko Osako, second on this year's Japanese LPGA money list, also shot a 69 to the Young and Alcott for the individual low mark.

One stroke behind the three first-day leaders was Yuko Muriguchi of Japan, who posted a 70.

Sandra Post, Pat Bradley and Hollis

\$100,000 U.S.-Japan Women's Team Golf

At Yokohama, Japan, Nov. 6

Team scores (U.S., 571; Japan, 581)

Individual scores:

Tatsuko Osako, Japan	62	69
Donna C. Young, U.S.	68	68
Amy Alcott, U.S.	68	68
Yuko Muriguchi, Japan	70	69
Sandra Post, U.S.	71	69
Pat Bradley, U.S.	71	71
Hollis Stacy, U.S.	71	71
Alanna Hickey, Japan	72	71
Kelly Rye, Japan	72	71
Hiroko Hagiwara, Japan	73	71
John Frawley, U.S.	73	71
Heidi Hamel, U.S.	73	74
Naoko Uemura, Japan	74	74
Sally Little, Ireland (U.S.)	74	74
Kelly Rye, Japan	74	74
Takako Kiyomoto, Japan	74	74

U.S. Team Scores

Donna C. Young	68
Amy Alcott	68
Sandra Post	69
Pat Bradley	69
Hollis Stacy	71
John Frawley	73
Heidi Hamel	73
Naoko Uemura	74
Sally Little	74
Kelly Rye	74
Takako Kiyomoto	74
Total	571

Japan Team Scores

Tatsuko Osako	62
Yuko Muriguchi	69
Hiroko Hagiwara	71
Kelly Rye	71
Alanna Hickey	72
Naoko Uemura	74
Takako Kiyomoto	74
Total	581



Jimmy the Greek

AFC dominates pro football games this year

NEW YORK — There's a great deal of opinion around the NFL as to the meaning and effect of parity and the common schedule. Parity is reflected in the standings where every divisional rank — except for the NFC Central strangle — is up for grabs, with just six weeks of the regular season remaining.

However, when it comes to inter-conference play, there's no such thing as parity. In the last two weeks the AFC has won all but one of the 12 inter-conference games. Except for the Rams' upset of the Seahawks, the AFC has been totally dominant in the two-week blitz of NFC foes and has run the total ledger up to 26-10 for the season. And, this dominance isn't reflected in the performance of one or two teams, but is rather well-distributed throughout the AFC.

For instance, the AFC East holds a 9-3 edge with only the Colts on the wrong side of the .500 mark. The AFC

West has the same commanding lead (9-3) with the Chiefs being the only team without a win against NFC opposition. And, in the AFC Central, the record is 8-4. Three clubs — Oakland, Miami and the Jets — are 3-0. The Chargers are 2-0 and the Browns and Steelers are 1-1.

On the other side of the coin there are just two teams — the Giants and Tampa Bay — with better than .500 marks against AFC opposition. There are a total of five clubs that have yet to win against the junior conference. Included in this list are the Falcons, Lions, 49ers and the Vikings. The first three teams are 0-3, while the Vikings have lost twice. The Saints were defeated by the Browns in their only inter-conference meeting of the season.

This inter-conference weakness is equally distributed throughout the staid, old NFC. The Central is 3-9, while the Western division, now known as the Losers' Lodge (no team is over the .500 mark), is 2-8 thus far. The only division where each team has won one game is the NFC

East where the common ledger stands at 5-8. Even the Cowboys, the NFC team with the best record during the decade since the implementation of the merger against AFC opposition, are 1-2 this season as Dallas has lost to both the Browns and Steelers.

No wonder the NFC is relieved that there will be no further embarrassments this week. That's because there are no inter-conference games scheduled.

THE EARLY NFL LINE: Washington 1 over St. Louis; Houston 1 over Oakland, Cleveland 6 over Seattle, Miami 7 over Baltimore, Tampa Bay 5 over Detroit, N.Y. Jets 6 over Buffalo; Pittsburgh 10 over Kansas City; San Francisco over Cincinnati, Chicago 2 over Los Angeles, New Orleans 7 over San Francisco, Green Bay 2 over Minnesota, N.Y. Giants 3 over Atlanta, Denver-New England even, Dallas 10 over Philadelphia (Monday).

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Penn State 4 over North Carolina State, Michigan State 3 over Illinois, North Carolina 3 over Clemson, Pittsburgh 11 over West Virginia, Navy-Syracuse even, Wake Forest 13 over Duke, Michigan 1 over Purdue, Cornell 20 over Columbia, Harvard 11 over Youngs-Bama, Virginia 8 over Virginia Tech, Brown 6 over Dartmouth, Notre Dame 6 over Tennessee, Georgia 7 over Florida, Yale over Princeton, Rutgers 12 over Army, Georgia Tech 11 over Air Force, Ohio State 20 over Iowa, Indiana 5 over Illinois, Wisconsin 11 over Northwestern, Arkansas 8 over Baylor, Missouri 6 over Iowa State, Auburn 7 over Mississippi State, Kentucky 15 over Vanderbilt, Oklahoma 26 over Kansas, Nebraska 21 over Kansas State, Texas Tech 11 over Texas, Ohio State 20 over Iowa, Indiana 5 over Illinois, Wisconsin 11 over Northwestern, Arkansas 8 over Baylor, Missouri 6 over Iowa State, Auburn 7 over Mississippi State, Kentucky 15 over Vanderbilt, Oklahoma 26 over Kansas, Nebraska 21 over Kansas State, Texas Tech 11 over Texas, UCLA-Arizona State even, Southern California 11 over Washington, Florida State 7 over South Carolina, Tulane 6 over Mississippi, Alabama 13 over Louisiana State, Tennessee 13 over North Carolina.

Carolina 3 over Clemson, Pittsburgh 11 over West Virginia, Navy-Syracuse even, Wake Forest 13 over Duke, Michigan 1 over Purdue, Cornell 20 over Columbia, Harvard 11 over Youngs-Bama, Virginia 8 over Virginia Tech, Brown 6 over Dartmouth, Notre Dame 6 over Tennessee, Georgia 7 over Florida, Yale over Princeton, Rutgers 12 over Army, Georgia Tech 11 over Air Force, Ohio State 20 over Iowa, Indiana 5 over Illinois, Wisconsin 11 over Northwestern, Arkansas 8 over Baylor, Missouri 6 over Iowa State, Auburn 7 over Mississippi State, Kentucky 15 over Vanderbilt, Oklahoma 26 over Kansas, Nebraska 21 over Kansas State, Texas Tech 11 over Texas, Ohio State 20 over Iowa, Indiana 5 over Illinois, Wisconsin 11 over Northwestern, Arkansas 8 over Baylor, Missouri 6 over Iowa State, Auburn 7 over Mississippi State, Kentucky 15 over Vanderbilt, Oklahoma 26 over Kansas, Nebraska 21 over Kansas State, Texas Tech 11 over Texas, UCLA-Arizona State even, Southern California 11 over Washington, Florida State 7 over South Carolina, Tulane 6 over Mississippi, Alabama 13 over Louisiana State, Tennessee 13 over North Carolina.

People in sports

Switzer thinking 'Sugar'

By United Press International
Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said Tuesday he would be happy to take his team to the Sugar Bowl, regardless of the opponent. If the Sooners' fail to win the Big Eight Conference football championship, "I'd love to go to the Sugar Bowl," Switzer said in response to questions Tuesday at his weekly news luncheon. "Of course," he quickly added, "I'd rather go to the Orange."

Switzer did not appear reluctant to discuss the post-season bowl situation, although pointing out the Sooners must get past Kansas Saturday and Missouri a week later before really stepping into the major bowl picture.

"We've got to beat Kansas and Missouri," Switzer said. "It gets down to the negotiating after that game."

Should seventh-ranked Oklahoma, now 7-1 overall and 4-0 in the Big Eight, win those two and second-ranked Nebraska, keep winning, the Sooner-Cornhusker battle Nov. 24 in Norman would be for the conference title and Orange Bowl berth.

Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas if Houston ends up in the Cotton Bowl, we're all looking at 9-2 seasons," Switzer said. "Arkansas might be 10-1. We're all Sugar Bowl top candidates."

At one point Switzer said "I'd think Alabama would have to play Nebraska," in the Orange Bowl. If the two teams hold their current 1-3 national ranking, Nebraska would be favored.

But, he observed, "If you're No. 1 going in, all you have to do is win a bowl game."

THE TORONTO-BLUE JAYS named Jimmy Williams, 36, as their coaching staff for next



Cy Young winners?

When the Cy Young Award winner for the National League is announced today, look for the Houston Astros' Joe Niekro (L) and J.R. Richard to be the one-two choices, not necessarily in that order.

season. Williams managed the Pacific Coast League champion Salt Lake City Gulls last year.

JOE ALTOBELLI, fired last season as manager of the San Francisco Giants, Tuesday was named manager of the Columbus Clippers of the International League.

CLEVELAND BROWNS' defensive tackle Jerry Sherb has been admitted to the Cleveland Clinic suffering from a swollen left knee, possibly caused by an infection.

A spokesman for the Browns said further tests will be run on Sherb, who is listed as doubtful for Sunday's invasion by the Seattle Seahawks.

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC quarterback Sander Markel and Fresno State wide receiver Enis Gibbeau were named the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's of-

fensive players of the week and linebacker Dallas Nelson, also of Pacific, grabbed the defensive honors. It was announced Monday.

FRANK BURNS of Rutgers, named UPI's Coach of the Week after his Scarlet Knights upset heavily-favored Tennessee last Saturday, says the victory should convince skeptics that Eastern college football teams "can keep up with anybody."

"We have a long way to go yet," Burns says. "But it proves that we can play pretty good football here in the East."

Rutgers, now 6-2, played great football Saturday in defeating the Volunteers by a 17-score.

THE SPORTING NEWS today named Baltimore's Hank Peters the 1979 Major League Executive of the Year and Willie Stargell of the champion Pittsburgh Pirates was selected the Player of the Year.

USC moves up

Alabama stays on top poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southern California and Wake Forest took trips in opposite directions Tuesday in the United Press International's latest football poll.

The Trojans, which had been ranked No. 1 until a 21-21 tie with Stanford Oct. 13, moved from No. 5 to No. 3 in the 42-member UPI Board of Coaches' balloting — after crushing Arizona 34-7. And the surprising Deacons, which had won seven games in a season for the first time since 1941, plummeted from No. 14 to No. 19 after absorbing a 24-0 defeat from Clemson.

Alabama held on to the top spot, receiving 31 first-place votes for the second straight week as the Crimson Tide boosted its overall point total to 615, 47 points more than No. 2 Nebraska, which received five first-place votes and 568 points.

Alabama won its eighth straight game this season — a 24-7 triumph over Mississippi State — to extend its nation's longest winning streak to 17 games. The Tide will face perhaps their stiffest challenge Saturday night

when they play Louisiana State in Baton Rouge.

The Cornhuskers, 4-0, managed to hold off Missouri 23-20 Saturday when the Tigers elected to go for a winning touchdown instead of a tying field goal on the game's final play.

Southern Cal, with Paul McDonald passing for 300 yards and three touchdowns against Arizona, received three first-place votes and 521 points to move ahead of Houston, 2-2-1, winner over TCU, and sent Ohio State from No. 3 to No. 5. The Cornhuskers' final first-place vote and total of 500 points to remain in fourth place.

The Buckeyes received 22 points, 31 less than last week, even after a convincing 44-7 victory over Illinois. Ohio State, 9-6, entertained Iowa Saturday before taking on Michigan in an annual Big Ten clash which may determine the conference's Big Ten Bowl representative.

The rest of the top 10 remained unchanged. No. 6 Florida State rallied for three touchdowns in the final quarter to

defeat Cincinnati 26-21 and boost its record to 8-0; No. 7 Oklahoma was a 24-7 winner over Kansas; No. 8 Texas fought off Texas Tech 44-6; No. 9 Arkansas hammered Rice 34-7, and No. 10 Michigan crushed Wisconsin 51-0.

No. 11 Brigham Young, led by the superb passing of Marc Wilson, increased its record to 5-0 with a 30-7 triumph over Colorado State.

Rounding out the top 20, Pittsburgh knocked off Syracuse 28-21 to remain at No. 12; Notre Dame blanked Navy 19-0 to stay at No. 13.

Team Points
Alabama 615
Nebraska 568
Clemson 568
Houston 521
Florida State 500
Arkansas 475
Texas Tech 446
Oklahoma 446
Michigan 446
Pittsburgh 446
Texas 446
Cincinnati 446
Iowa 446
Ohio State 446
Missouri 446
Illinois 446
Syracuse 446
Colorado State 446
Brigham Young 446
Notre Dame 446
Navy 446
Spartan 446
Wake Forest 446
Louisiana State 446
Mississippi State 446
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Vanderbilt 446
Kansas State 446
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Navy 446
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Wake Forest 446
Louisiana State 446
Mississippi State 446
Kentucky 446
Vanderbilt 446
Kansas State 446

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P207/80R13	G197-13	50-00	
P217/80R13	H197-13	52-00	
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478-13	34.00	18.6
478-13	36.00	19.2
478-13	38.00	19.8
478-13	40.00	20.4
478-13	42.00	21.0
478-13	44.00	21.6
478-13	46.00	22.2
478-13	48.00	22.8
478-13	50.00	23.4
478-13	52.00	24.0
478-13	54.00	24.6
478-13	56.00	25.2
478-13	58.00	25.8
478-13	60.00	26.4

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1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

2. Next, gather relevant information and data. This may involve research, consultation with experts, or collecting data from various sources.

3. Once the information is gathered, it is important to analyze it carefully. This involves identifying patterns, trends, and potential solutions.

4. After analysis, a plan should be developed. This plan should outline the steps that need to be taken to address the problem or answer the question.

5. The final step is to implement the plan. This involves carrying out the steps outlined in the plan and monitoring progress along the way.

6. Finally, it is important to evaluate the results. This involves comparing the actual outcomes with the expected outcomes and identifying any areas for improvement.

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Associating food with love contributes to 15 million fatties

NEW-YORK, N.Y. — As children, many people learn to associate food with all that is good about life. Mother prods, "Good boys and girls eat everything on their plates," and smiles proudly as her little one shoves yet another mound of mashed potatoes into his mouth.

Is it any wonder some 15 million Americans are overweight? Patterns and attitudes formed in early life tend to doggedly persist, and establish a habit of overeating can lead to a lifetime battle with overweight and what many experts believe are its potential attendant health problems: diabetes, hypertension and heart disease, to name a few.

Once an adult comes to terms with motivations for overeating, an intelligent effort can be waged to curb the self-defeating habit. But it isn't as simple to stop "doing as mother did"

and encouraging infants to "drink every last drop in their bottles or eat every last bite on their plates. Feeding can become a parent's expression of love for a child, comforting yet misguided, and on and on it will go until one day someone says, "What a plump baby," and you'll want to slap the hand (yours) en route to feeding your hungry child another cookie.

"Foodaholism," as some experts have dubbed the addictive pattern of over-eating, can begin in infancy when the baby is urged to consume more than he or she obviously desires. Every parent should respect the fact that children are born with a natural "appetite" (capacity for appetite control) which will serve them well if it isn't inhibited early in life. It's important to learn to recognize a child's satiety and to conclude a feeding as soon as an infant has

ingested a sufficient amount of food. Once parents are committed to helping their children develop sound eating habits, there's much they can do in each child's first year of life to build a nutritional pattern that will help establish lifelong good health. Mother's milk provides the ideal diet mainstay, including most of the nutrients required by children up to 1 year of age.

When a mother cannot or chooses not to breast-feed, commercially-prepared infant formula provides the ideal alternative sustenance, for it closely matches the nutrient balance of human milk. Cow milk is never recommended for feeding during the first year of life, for it contains saturated fats rather than the more easily absorbed polyunsaturated fats of human milk and prepared formula. What's more, cow milk provides more

protein than an infant can successfully metabolize and is deficient in the iron and vitamins C and E an infant needs, while mother's milk and prepared formula more adequately meet the child's nutritional requirements. So to establish a healthy eating pattern, human milk or formula should comprise the primary nutrition provided an infant in the first year of life.

Another "way" to prevent development of "Foodaholism" is to avoid introduction of solid foods too early. For about the first four to six months of life, mother's milk or formula, or a combination of both, will provide all the nutrients a child needs or can effectively metabolize. Following this period, solid foods will gradually be introduced into the baby's diet regimen (according to the pediatrician's advice). And as a rule for all food

consumption, moderation is the key to the development of an ultimately healthy pattern.

Of course, throughout a child's first year — and forever after — food should never be offered as a "reward" or distraction. It helps if parents realize that their baby's crying is not necessarily a sign of hunger. Most babies have irritable periods, usually occurring in the afternoon or evening. Cuddly babies, in particular, may seem hungry when they're really only fretful or bored. And if a baby wakes an hour or so after a feeding, having finished his or her usual bedtime during the last session, it's likely he's been awakened by indigestion rather than by hunger.

So instead of automatically feeding a fretful child, a parent is well-advised to experiment with various soothing techniques, including sing-

ing, cuddling and drawing the child's attention to an interesting toy. Some pediatricians are even recommending simple stretching and relaxation exercises for babies, which parents can employ to calm and amuse their restless infants.

Parents can also do their children — and themselves — a favor by not worrying excessively about a minor decrease in appetite. A slowdown in weight gain is normal at about five or six months and several natural fluctuations, including the process of teething, can diminish a child's desire for food.

To live free of unhealthy dependence on food or any substance is a goal we all strive to attain. And to start your child with a sound nutritional base and the right eating pattern for maintenance of lifelong health and vitality is a gift beyond measure.



Addition of spinach stuffing turns loin roast into surprisingly elegant main dish

Spinach stuffed pork roast elegant entree

SAN FRANCISCO — If rising food prices have you thinking twice before entertaining, Spinach Stuffed Pork Roast and Vegetable Pork Stir-Fry are two year-round favorites that only taste extravagant. That's because they combine frozen vegetables and pork, two delicious inflation fighters on any budget.

Spinach Stuffed Pork Roast turns an inexpensive loin roast into a surprisingly elegant entree with the simple addition of a flavorful spinach stuffing. Quickly made with frozen spinach, onion and garlic, the dressing is spread over the meat and rolled inside. A glistening orange-soley baste tops the roast.

Versatile frozen spinach also takes center stage in a tangy horseradish sauce made with sour cream and dill. This chilled sauce is the perfect complement to the warm roast and the hearty pork sandwiches you can make the next day if there are any leftovers.

Make the frozen spinach stuffing and the horseradish sauce the day before to cut down on preparation time the day of the party. Serve with crusty rolls, a loaf of green salad, and a dessert of apples and cheese.

Frozen vegetables can turn two pork chops into a delightful, yet inexpensive Oriental dinner for four. Vegetable Pork Stir-Fry is a colorful, nutritious entree featuring frozen

Brussels sprouts, cauliflower and broccoli florets. Because there's no need to wash or trim frozen vegetables, they're ready to stir-fry with a subtle ginger and garlic sauce. Serve this easy-to-fix Oriental dish with steamed rice and a salad of mandarin oranges and grapefruit sections.

Frozen vegetable prices compare favorably to their raw counterparts, and there's never the worry that they'll be out of season. An economical "one-pan" meal, these versatile frozen meats are some of the few items available today at fairly stable prices. So when you're looking for a budget-stretching treat to headline your next party menu, frozen vegetables and pork are a winning duo.

SPINACH STUFFED PORK ROAST
3½ to 4 lb boneless pork loin roast

Spinach Stuffing
Orange-Soy Baste
Horseradish-Spinach Sauce
Prepare Spinach Stuffing and Orange-Soy Baste. Spread stuffing over inside surface of meat. Roll meat over to enclose filling and tie to hold in place. Place roast in shallow baking pan. Brush with Orange-Soy Baste. Roast in moderately slow oven (325°F) 1 hour. Brush generously with baste; cover loosely with foil and continue roasting until tender, about 1 to 1½ hours longer, basting meat several times during cooking. (Ther-

mostat should register 170°F.) Pour any remaining baste over meat. Serve hot or cold with Horseradish-Spinach Sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

SPINACH STUFFING
1 frozen chopped spinach, squeezed out as much liquid as possible. Reserve ½ cup spinach for horseradish sauce.

Saute ½ cup finely chopped onion and 1 small clove garlic, minced, in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine until soft. Mix in 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons spinach.

ORANGE-SOY BASTE
Mix together 2 tablespoons each orange juice, soy sauce and dry sherry with 1 tablespoon catsup.

HORSEADISH-SPINACH SAUCE
Blend together 1 cup dairy sour cream, 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, ½ teaspoon dried dill and ½ teaspoon seasoned salt. Stir in the reserved ½ cup uncooked spinach. Cover and chill.

VEGETABLE PORK STIR-FRY

1 package (10 ounces each) frozen Brussels sprouts, cauliflower and broccoli florets
2 pork chops (about 7 ounces each) or 8 ounces boneless pork
1 chicken bouillon cube
1½ cups water
1 tablespoon brown sugar

2 teaspoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
2 tablespoons oil
½ cup thin diagonal sliced celery
½ cup thin lengthwise sliced onion
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Trim meat from bones, remove fat and cut meat into strips about 2 inches long and ½ inch wide. Run hot water over frozen vegetables to separate; drain well. Cut Brussels sprouts in halves lengthwise. Dissolve bouillon cube in ½ cup water and set aside. Mix remaining ½ cup water with sugar, cornstarch, garlic powder and ginger. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in large skillet or wok; add pork strips and brown well. Add water with bouillon and bring to a boil; cover and turn heat low. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes, until meat is tender. Uncover, and cook about 5 minutes longer until liquid is evaporated, watching closely to avoid scorching. Add remaining tablespoon oil, celery and onion. Stir-fry until lightly browned. Add frozen vegetables; sprinkle with salt and pepper, and stir-fry 3 to 5 minutes, until tender-crisp. Push to one side of the pan. Add the remaining liquid mixture and cook, stirring, until mixture boils and thickens. Toss together quickly and serve at once. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Salad greens offer variety

By Robert C. Marsh
©Chicago Sun-Times

One of the things we can easily take for granted is the variety of salad greens we are offered. And since salads are basic to anyone on a diet and very appealing for anyone who simply wants to eat well, it is gratifying that you can have three or four salads a week without repeating green ingredients.

In a recent visit to my favorite market I found 10 different greens grouped together in the produce department, and I could have expanded the list with regular and Chinese cabbage, watercress and a number of other fresh items on hand. Prices ranged from about 70 cents to nearly \$5 a pound, but some of the most attractive greens were among the least expensive. Salads, in fact, are excellent buys.

Let's have a look at what you can find in the store this time of year. Least expensive, at 70 cents a pound, is iceberg lettuce, the all-time American favorite. Heaven knows I have eaten enough of it in my time, and when it is young and crisp, a quarter head of lettuce with an appropriate dressing (thick dressing is best here, I think) can taste good. But basically it is a dull salad green, largely because it contains so much water and hence doesn't have much flavor.

For 10 cents more a pound you can buy escarole, a loosely packed, leafy head with a well-defined taste and an interesting texture. Escarole responds to lighter oil-and-vinegar dressings. You can use it for the entire tossed salad, or you can mix it with other leafy greens. I prefer the latter.

At about 90 cents a pound you have the choice of leaf lettuce, what Americans call endive and Europeans call chicory. Leaf lettuce is a very light, hopefully tender, mild-flavored green. I will take it over head lettuce any day of the week. It is the ideal basic ingredient for a tossed green salad, and if you take the generous measure that two cups of greens make up a serving, a pound of leaf lettuce goes quite a long way.

Chicory is dried and roasted in Europe as an additive to coffee. It's firmly textured and chewy with a sharp flavor. By itself, it makes a rather coarse salad, but with an accent among other greens, it's very welcome.

Romaine lettuce, at about \$1.30 a pound, is an exceptionally good value. It's crisp and flavorful and it keeps well in the refrigerator. The only green for a Caesar salad (my favorite), it works well with other dressings and tastes good with no dressing at all.

For 10 cents more you can get red leaf lettuce. Shoppers who are unaccustomed to this plant may mistake the red maroon leaves for signs of plant disease or decay. On the contrary, the red color is natural; the leaf is large, tender and well-flavored. You can make up a salad entirely of red leaf lettuce, or you can mix it as a color and flavor accent with other greens.

At the same price you can get spinach, a vegetable that we always cooked in my younger years, largely because the big, tough spinach leaves that came from the store full of sand were unsuitable to anything else.

Cook your way to fame

SAN FRANCISCO — Four first place prizes of \$1,000 and weekend vacations for two in San Francisco May 16-18, 1980, will highlight the second annual "Cook Your Way to Fame" Sherry Recipe Contest sponsored by the Christian Brothers of California.

All entries will be judged on the basis of taste, originality and imagination. The four winners will be named in the Christian Brothers Sherry in four categories: appetizer, soup, entree and dessert.

Recipes must include in them The Christian Brothers Sherry as an ingredient; and may not have been previously published or otherwise restricted legally. All entries become the property of The Christian Brothers. Submission of a recipe gives The Christian Brothers the right to adapt and publish the recipe without further compensation to the entrant, whether or not contest is won.

Each entry must be typed or plainly printed on a separate sheet of paper. Must specify all ingredients, exact measurements and directions clearly, and must be marked for one of the following categories: appetizer, soup, entree or dessert; entry must certify that entrant is of legal drinking age under the laws of entrant's home state.

Entries must be postmarked no later than Dec. 31 and received by Jan. 15, 1980. Judging will be completed by April 1, 1980, and the four major winners will be notified by April 15, 1980. No purchase is required. Send entries to: The Christian Brothers Annual Sherry Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 7463, Dept. FR, San Francisco, Calif. 94120. Complete rules and regulations available upon request.

Willetta Warberg

There are other ways to use crisp cranberries

By WILLETTA WARBERG
Times News writer
Cranberries have made it to our markets on time this year, no more the masterpieces of holiday meals than they were last year, but at least crisp, tart and delicious and ready for sauce.

Their position as embellishment for other popular dishes has until recently been the accepted rule. Whatever you feel you must do with them, as garnish, cranberries will not disgrace you. If you wisely incorporate them into elegant dishes that stand on their own as major parts of a holiday meal, you can make them shine. These are proud all-American dishes for celebrating our American holiday. Thanksgiving—Try one of them and see.

CRANBERRY PUDDING
2 cups cranberries (fresh)

1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg
2 teaspoons soda
½ cup hot water
½ cup molasses
Sauce: 1 cup cranberries in half. In mixing bowl, combine flour, salt, cinnamon, cloves, maple and soda. Add halved cranberries. Combine hot water and molasses; blend with first mixture. Scrape cranberry pudding into well-greased pudding mold. Cover mold and steam pudding for 2½ hours. Unmold and serve with Toffee Sauce; In small saucepan or top of double boiler, heat together 1 cup sugar, 1 cup cream and ½ cup margarine or butter. Stir in ½ teaspoon vanilla. Serve warm over pudding.

CRANBERRY BREAD
4 tablespoons margarine or butter

½ cup sugar
2 eggs
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
1 cup fresh cranberries, chopped
½ cup chopped mixed candied fruits and peels
2 teaspoons orange juice
2 tablespoons sugar
Preheat oven to 350°F. In mixing bowl, cream together margarine or butter and the ½ cup sugar. When light and fluffy, add eggs and orange peel. Beat until well-blended. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add dry mixture to creamed mixture alternately with milk, beating until smooth after each addition. Stir in cranberries, mixed fruits, peels and nuts. Pour into

greased 9 by 5 by 3-inch loaf pan. Bake 55 to 60 minutes or until bread thumps done. Let cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pan and cool. Combine orange juice with 2 tablespoons sugar; spoon mixture over top of bread. Wrap; store overnight.

CRANBERRY SPICE CAKE

½ cup margarine or butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
2 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon each soda and cinnamon
2 teaspoons each clove and salt; add raisins
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 cup cranberry sauce

Preheat oven to 375°F. In mixing bowl, cream margarine or butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs; mix together flour, soda, cinnamon, cloves and salt; add raisins and nuts; Add alternately with cranberry sauce, to first mix-

ture. Scrape mixture into 2 greased-layer cake pans. Bake about 30 minutes. Cool. Put layers together and cover with Cranberry Icing. Cranberry Icing: In saucepan, bring to a boil 1½ cups sugar, pinch cream of tartar and ½ cup cranberry juice. Boil until syrup forms a soft ball in cold water or measures 230°F. on candy thermometer. Pour syrup slowly into 2 whipped egg whites, beating constantly. Add pink food coloring to give icing a nice tint. Continue beating until icing holds its shape. Spread between and on top of cake layers.

CRANBERRY ICE CREAM

2 cups cranberries
1 cup water
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon nutmeg
Pinch cinnamon and ground cloves
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

In small saucepan, cook cranberries in water until all the skins pop open. Using food mill or process, puree drained cranberries and combine them with sugar, nutmeg, cinnamon and cloves. Cook, stirring, until sugar is melted. Chill mixture. Fold in whipped cream and scrape into dessert or ice cube tray. Freeze to creamy consistency. This will take about 2 hours. Stir mixture a few times while it freezes. When totally frozen, pile into sherbet glasses and garnish with chopped nuts. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Chops, loins, roast — pork is the best buy for this week. Baking supplies are also a good idea at this time, especially for those who plan to make their homemade goodies for the holidays. Also turkey prices will increase as Christmas approaches so it may be smart to buy and freeze.



Dear Abby

Molesters should get aid

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN.

The Chicago Tribune.

N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column from a 15-year-old clean-cut, religious Utah boy who confessed to having molested young children when he babysat sure hit home with me — I am locked up for five years here at the State Hospital in Alameda, Calif., for just that reason.

I noticed you told me to go to the local mental health clinic for help. That advice was the best, Abby, and I hope he took it.

I am getting counseling here, and now I understand that I have had this sickness that turned me on to little kids ever since I was a little kid myself. But I never knew it was a sickness, I thought I was just a rotten person.

You had nobody told me to go to a mental health clinic when I was 15. I could have saved a lot of kids some bad experiences and straightened myself out without having to be locked up in a hospital.

FIVE YEARS FOR BAD WAYS DEAR FIVE YEARS: I heard from a surprising number of readers who share your problem. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing that letter from DESPERATE IN UTAH, the boy who confessed to being a child molester. I know his feelings well. I sexually abused my own daughters and had to tell someone. Thank God I was stopped and made to get help through a program sponsored by the Family Service and Mental Health Clinic in our community. I'm called "Special Offenders." I am now going for weekly counsel-

ing sessions with my wife. Our doctors are also getting the help they need to help their understand what has happened to them and why.

When I started this program, I was very much ashamed and didn't realize that there were others suffering from the same sickness.

Most folks don't know that child molesters are victims of a mental illness. We need more than punishment. We need treatment. Thank you for letting me say this.

GETTING HELP: And DEAR GETTING HELP: And thank you for saying it.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when you are serving a large number of people and your guests take two servings of meat the first time around? After considering whether there will be enough for those at the end of the line?

Many times that second piece of meat will be left on their plates — to be thrown away. Kids aren't the only ones who do this and you can't blame them; they've had some wonderful teachers in their own fathers.

Shall we tell our guests how much meat to take the first time around? Or should we just serve pasta?

FEEDING PIGS, NORMAL, ILL.

Theater gets new quarters

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The Hartman Theater Company will move into new quarters for its fifth season, opening Dec. 5-23 with the American premiere of the Georges Feydeau farce "M. Ribadier's System." The Hartman, which spent its first four years in the remodeled Palace Theater in downtown Stamford, is moving

to a permanent home at the Stamford Theater, where it will be able to operate year round. Other productions in the 1979-80 season will include Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge," Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," Agatha Christie's "The Unexpected Guest," Noel Coward's "Private Lives," and a new American play.

DEAR FEEDING: When feeding pigs, don't allow them to help themselves. SERVE THEM.

DEAR ABBY: I live in a very high-class apartment building. The manager of this building is not doing his job and I think his actions should be reported to the owner of this building.

When I asked the manager for the owner's name, he refused to give it to me. He said, "The owner doesn't want to be bothered by any of the tenants; that's why he hired me!"

How can I find out who the owner is?

NO NAME, SOUTH BOSTON DEAR NO NAME: Look in your telephone book under COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR (OR ASSESSOR) and call that office. They have a record of who pays taxes on what. The person who pays the property tax on your building is undoubtedly the owner.

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby says it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (\$2 cent) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lanky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



MR. AND MRS. ROGER WIESE

Note taking service

SEATTLE (UPI) — Thousands of students in 50 undergraduate courses at the University of Washington this fall are subscribing to a professional note-taking service run by the Associated Students of the University of Washington (ASUW). Students are charged an average of \$7 per course for a full quarter's set of notes, which are distributed on a weekly basis.

Edward Coker, a graduate student in business administration who manages the Lecture Notes program, said 7,800 student subscriptions have been sold this fall quarter, an all-time high since the program began several years ago. Lecture Notes, endorsed by faculty and the UW Administration, hires primarily graduate students and seniors to take the notes.

Hostetler-Wiese

TWIN FALLS — Connie Hostetler of Twin Falls and Roger Wiese of Ft. Worth, Tex., exchanged wedding vows Sept. 29 at the Bethel Temple Church with the Rev. McGruder of Twin Falls and the Rev. Haynes of Ft. Worth, Tex., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Stan Hostetler and Mrs. Leonard Mealer of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wiese of Ft. Worth, Tex. Julie Mills, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Linda Mealer, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid. Jennifer Wiese was the flower girl.

Karen Hostetler and Kathy Cullinan were the candlelighters. Steve Mealer was best man. Ed Mills and Brad Mealer were ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony at the fellowship hall of the church. Debbie Mealer was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Richard Rudy was in charge of the gift table with Pattie Featherston and Tammy Rudy assisting. Other reception assistants were Pamme Featherston, Amy Rudy, Linda Christain of Ft. Worth, Tex., served the cake; Regina Patterson of Ft. Worth, Tex., served the punch and Mrs. Larry Featherston served the coffee.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, they will live in Fort Worth, Tex., where she is employed at the First National Bank of Ft. Worth and he is employed with Wiese Bandstand.

TWIN FALLS
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Universal Furniture's 5 piece game table and chairs are the Winston design. Table extends to 60 inches.

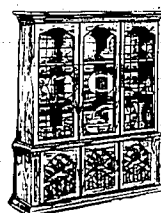
Banner's Reg. Price \$849.95
Banner's Sale Price \$699.70*

7-Pc. Douglas Set

Banner's Reg. Price \$239.95
Banner's Sale Price \$199.50*

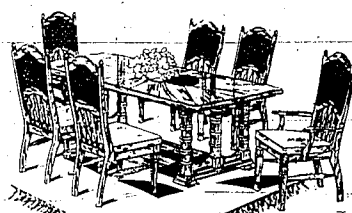


(Douglas Prices Starting As Low As \$79.95*)



China & Buffet

Banner's Reg. Price \$699.95
Banner's Sale Price \$478.00*



7-Piece Set

Banner's Reg. Price \$1250.95
Banner's Sale Price \$879.20*

*American Traditional II constructed of solid oak and oak veneers and accented by selected beautiful V-match oak veneers; deep rich oak color tone.

Financing Available

*Picked up at our warehouse
Sale Ends Nov. 22

BANNER

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733-1421

NELSON SAV-MORE DRUG
137 MAIN AVE. WEST ON THE MALL
TWIN FALLS

JOHNSONS SAVE—ON DRUG
435 FILLMORE
TWIN FALLS

***ADVERTISED PRICES OF ASSOCIATED DRUGGISTS, INC.

Seal savory filling between 2 hamburgers

According to most culinary experts, the American-style hamburger made its debut at the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair. Since that memorable occasion, it's played a starring role at parties and picnics, at dinner as well as lunch, at snack time and any time that delicious and satisfying fixings are called for. It's appeared on buns, hard rolls, bagels, English muffins or simply au naturel on a plate with lettuce and tomato garnish. But certainly, one of its most popular and classic places has been outdoors, cooked over glowing coals during a barbecue.

New hamburger combinations are always fun, especially if you want to give the traditional barbecue a renewed sense of flair and creativity. An especially good way to lend hamburgers a special pizzazz is to seal a savory filling between two patties before cooking. It's a scrumptious

way to please the big meat eaters in your family too!

Sure, you're accustomed to melting cheese atop the broiled hamburger, but what about a delectable cheese filling inside the meat for a change of pace and place. For the Inside-Out Cheese Burger, a mouth-watering mixture of mellow American cheese, onion and Russian dressing is accented with crunchy sesame seeds for a nutty interest. A dash of Tabasco pepper sauce added both to the filling and the meat patties brings the distinctive flavors of the cheese blend and grilled hamburgers more closely together. One bite of this tasty delight is enough to give you a bit of hamburger heaven here on earth.

Your vegetable-savvy youngsters will discover the attractions of spinach when you serve them a Creamy Spinach Burger at your next barbecue. Softened cream cheese

blends wonderfully with Parmesan cheese and chopped spinach to make a filling that will perk up the most jaded summer appetites. Tabasco pepper sauce is an addition that further enhances the appeal of this exciting dish.

INSIDE-OUT CHEESE BURGER

- 2 slices American cheese, shredded
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
- 2 teaspoons bottled Russian dressing
- 1 teaspoon toasted sesame seeds
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce, divided
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- In small bowl, combine cheese, onion, relish, Russian dressing, sesame seeds and 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce; mix well. In medium bowl, combine beef, salt and remaining 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper

sauce; mix well. Shape into 8 flat patties. Spoon cheese mixture over top of 4 patties, spreading to within 1/2-inch of edge. Place remaining patties over filling, press edges together to seal. Grill over hot coals about 5 minutes per side. Serve with a bottle of Tabasco pepper sauce on the side. Makes 4 servings.

NOTE: Burgers can be made ahead and refrigerated.

CREAMY SPINACH BURGER

- 1/2 cup cooked, chopped spinach
- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened at room temperature
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 tablespoon finely chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce, divided
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Drain spinach in a sieve; press out all liquid with the back of a spoon. In small bowl, combine spinach, cream cheese, Parmesan cheese, onion and 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce; mix well. In medium bowl, combine beef, salt and remaining 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce; mix well. Shape meat into 8 flat patties. Spoon spinach mixture over 4 patties, spreading to within 1/2-inch of edge. Place remaining patties over filling, press edges together to seal. Grill over hot coals about 5 minutes per side. Serve with a bottle of Tabasco pepper sauce on the side. Makes 4 servings.

NOTE: Burgers can be made ahead and refrigerated.

Collector's Edition



Fine figured French walnut veneer distinguishes this Dutch kettle chest, sometimes referred to as a bombe chest.

L'Herisson's

Fine Gifts & Furniture "Since 1908"

TWIN FALLS STORE

1440 Blue Lake Ave., Rm. 104
8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Mon-Fri.
10 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Sat.

BURLEY STORE

218 West 13th St., Rm. 104
9:00 - 4:30 Mon-Fri.
10:30 - 3:30 Sat.



Hearty barbecue treats, packed with surprises, prove no one gets bored with hamburgers



Living in the High Country ...there's nothing like it!

Rocky Mountains' Leading High Altitude Flour Now Milled in Ogden Just For You!

Since man first began milling wheat into flour, there have been only a few truly important changes in the process. And none more dramatic than that developed in Hungary more than 100 years ago.

It became known as the "Hungarian Patent" process—a way of milling wheat with extra fine sifting and regrind-

ing—and produced a flour that was far finer, without using any additives. Hungarian High Altitude Flour is made in that same tradition. It's especially milled for the kind of baking made famous in the High Country. It can make your kitchen famous for great baking. Living in the High Country—there's nothing like it.

SPICY PUMPKIN BARS

"Pumpkin pie flavor in a moist bar."

- Combine in mixing bowl:
- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons Hungarian High Altitude Flour
- 1 cup granulated or brown sugar
- 1/2 cup cooking oil or soft shortening
- 1 cup canned pumpkin
- 1 teaspoon baking powder

- 2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice*
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts, if desired

Blend, then beat at medium speed 2 minutes. Spread in 13x9-inch pan, greased and floured on bottom.

Bake at 325° F for 25 to 30 minutes, or until top springs back when touched lightly. Frost with Vanilla Frosting or try it with Whipped or Ice Cream for dessert. Cut bars to desired size.

*One teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon ginger and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg may be substituted for pumpkin pie spice.

A Chocolate Lover's Dream Come True.

Bake up a delicious pan full of extra-moist, extra-chocolatey brownies with Betty Crocker® Fudge Supreme Brownie Mix. It's the only brownie mix with sour cream, a can of real Hershey's® syrup and a coupon, too.

You and Betty Crocker can Bake Someone Happy.

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And a Coupon, too.

15¢

STORE COUPON

Save 15¢

on your next purchase of IM

BETTY CROCKER® BROWNIE MIX

TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

TO RETAILER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will reimburse each coupon you so accept for the face value plus 5¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Department 100, Minneapolis, MN 55425 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if misused, altered, or if the product is not purchased. Cash value .0001¢. To redeem this coupon otherwise (than as provided herein) after expiration, retail stores must be contacted. Coupon subject to examination and for marking when terms not complied with.

General Mills

COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 31, 1980



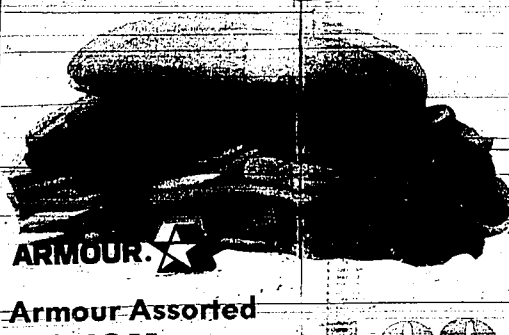
Boneless
**BARON of BEEF
ROAST** lb.

U.S.D.A.
CHOICE



Pork Loin
**COUNTRY
RIBS** lb.

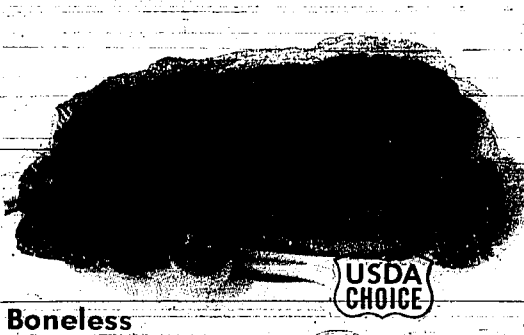
98¢



Armour Assorted
**LUNCH-
MEATS** 12 Oz. Pkg.

1.09

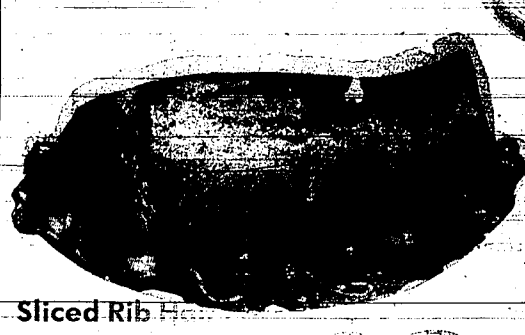
ARMOUR MEAT WIENERS 12 Oz. Pkg. \$1.09



Boneless
**SIRLOIN TIP
STEAK** lb.

USDA
CHOICE

U.S.D.A.
CHOICE



Sliced Rib
**PORK
LOIN**

98¢

SLICED LOIN

FILLETS of
TURBOT
lb. **\$1.59**

CHEDDAR
CHEESE
lb. **\$1.89**

PEPPERONI
PIZZA
11 3/4" **\$1.49**

PEPPERONI
PIZZA
14" **\$1.99**

PEPPERONI
PIZZA
16" **\$2.49**

PEPPERONI
PIZZA
18" **\$2.99**

PEPPERONI
PIZZA
20" **\$3.49**

PEPPERONI
PIZZA
22" **\$3.99**

PEPPERONI
PIZZA
24" **\$4.49**

PEPPERONI
PIZZA
26" **\$4.99**

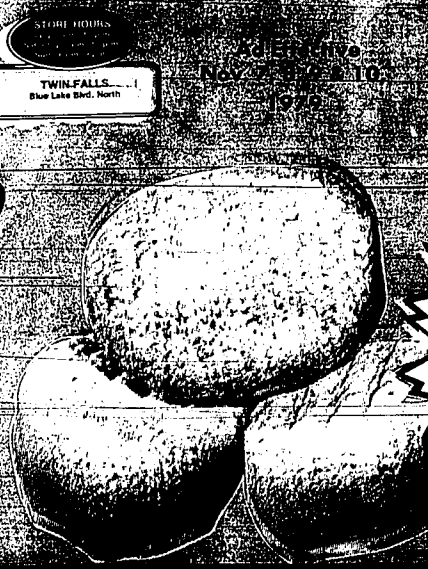


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Buttreys Delishus
**100% WHOLE WHEAT
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Buttreys Delishus
**JELLY-FILLED
BISMARCKS**

68¢ for 6

Large - Uniced
**ANGEL FOOD
CAKE**
Buttreys Delishus
\$1.49
Each

Extra Fresh Produce Specials!

U.S. No. 1 Oregon Med. Size
STEW VEGETABLES
• Rutabagas
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lb. **29¢**



U.S. No. 1 California
SALAD TOMATOES
4-1/2 lbs. **59¢**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. Clip-Top
CARROTS
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5 lbs. **\$1.00**



U.S. Fancy
**CHIKITA
BANANAS**
4 lbs. **\$1.00**



 Banquet Bartlett PEARS 30 Oz. Tin 69¢	 American Beauty NOODLES • Wide • Ex-Wide • Krinkley 2 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.00	 Campbell's Chicken Noodle SOUP 4 10 1/2-oz. Tins \$1.00	 Keebler Zesta SALTINES 2 Lb. Pkg. 59¢	 Hershey's Semi-Sweet CHOC. CHIPS • 11 1/4-oz. Milk Choc. • 12-oz. Milk Choc. • 12-oz. Keros's Peanut Butter 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.59	 Gold Medal All-Purpose FLOUR 25 Lb. Bag \$3.75	 Buttreys Frozen Orange JUICE 1800 Pkgs. 12-oz. Ctn. 69¢	 Green Giant MUSHROOMS Stems and Pieces 2 4-oz. Tins \$1.00	 Red Karo SYRUP 32 Oz. Btl. \$1.19	 Laundry Detergent CHEER 5-lb. 4-oz. King Size 2.39 25¢ off label.	 COKE 16-Oz. Bottles Plus Deposit 8-Pack \$1.29 3.09
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Proceeds of this event will be used to retire the renovation loan for St. Bridget's Hall as well as a contribution to the Catholic Relief Services for the starving Cambodians.

Sediment dredged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Corps of Engineers dredges about 240 million cubic yards of sediment from the Mississippi River every year — enough to cover the state of Delaware with a layer more than an inch thick, according to the National Geographic Society.

Kmart THE SAVING PLACE



Sensational NEW Personality Portrait Package

Bigger Package NOW Includes Additional 8x10 Color Portrait

\$12.95
total package price

95¢ deposit

Package now includes: TWO 8x10's, 3 5x7's, 15 wallets, and 4 Color Portrait Chams

The perfect Color Portrait Package for the entire family at a super K mart price, and in a variety of poses and backgrounds. No additional charge for groups. Pass our selection. Satisfaction always or deposit cheerfully refunded. Additional packages only \$12.00.

THESE DAYS ONLY... WED. THRU SUN. NOV. 7 THRU 11 DAILY: 10 A.M. - 8 P.M. SUNDAY 11 A.M. - 6 P.M. ADDISON AVENUE EAST - TWIN FALLS

Hospital seeks artists

TWIN FALLS — Calling all artists! If you have artistic ability and would like to have a part in transforming the lifeless drab walls of the Pediatric Department at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital call Sue Summers, hospital community relations, at 733-1511, Extension 274. Hospital Administrator William Burns said interested individuals or organizations must submit proposed sketches. Hospital officials hope to turn the plain walls "into an exciting, colorful, pictorial display of Disneyland and Mother Goose characters." Paint will be furnished by the hospital and all organizations may sign their paintings.

Elks lodge first in ritual contest

TWIN FALLS — The officers of Twin Falls Elks Lodge 1183 took first place honors at the Idaho South District Ritual Contest that was held Nov. 3 in Caldwell. Teams from Boise, Nampa, Caldwell, Weiser, Mountain Home and Twin Falls competed with the officers of Boise Lodge 310. The Boise Lodge placed second. The Idaho South Ritualistic All-Star Team were awarded individual trophies by the president of the Association, Donald Bowman of Nampa. They were: Exalted Ruler Vern Bybee of Twin Falls; Esquire Robert Brown of Boise; Est. Leading Knight Bill Curry of Twin Falls; Est. Loyal Knight Don Hubble of Boise; Est. Lecturing Knight Dave Winter of Boise; Chaplain Rick Gordon of Boise and Inner Guard Mark Miller of Twin Falls. Dennis Ward, Esquire; Paul

Montgomery, Est. Loyal Knight and Music Miller, Chaplain of Twin Falls, were named to the second place All-Star Team. Coaches for the Twin Falls Team are Cotton Crumbliss and John F. Leinen, both Past Exalted Rulers of the Lodge. A large traveling trophy was presented by Cotton Crumbliss to Vern Bybee, Exalted Ruler of the Idaho South Championship Team. The Twin Falls and Boise Lodge Officers will compete again at the State Ritualistic Contest which will be held in Rupert in mid-January, 1980. They will compete against two teams from the Idaho North District, and two from Idaho East District, not yet selected. The State Championship Team will compete in the national contest in New Orleans, La. in July, 1980.

Workshop for songwriters

NEW YORK (UPI) — Composer, Charles Strouse ("Annie," "Appaloosa") will head a weekly workshop on writing songs for the theater, starting Nov. 27, under the aegis of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. This will be the second ASCAP East Coast Songwriters Workshop. The first, a disco songwriting workshop, began Sept. 4. The Theater Workshop, limited to 30 persons, will be held every Tuesday at ASCAP's New York headquarters. Interested writers are requested to send a resume and a cassette tape, properly marked with name, address and phone number, containing two original songs, to ASCAP Theater Workshop, One Lincoln Plaza, New York, NY 10023. Deadline is Nov. 10.

WILLIAMS' CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
Dr. Spencer G. Williams, Director
NOW TAKING PATIENTS
Call for appointment 734-0500
120 Elm St., 1/2 block N of Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls

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BEFORE YOU BUY!
You can rent a brand new **BALDWIN PIANO** for 6 months —

under no obligation to buy for a nominal fee all of which is applied to the price if you decide to buy. Cash in today. Large selection styles and finishes.

Claude Brown's
Music Furniture Carpet
Integrity since 1919
On the Mall Twin Falls

SAFeway FIGHT INFLATION WITH THESE SAVINGS!

EFFERDENT TABLETS BONUS PAK — 8 FREE TABLETS Save 10¢ \$1.29 48 ct.	CORYBAN D COLD CAPSULES 24 COUNT SIZE Save 20¢ \$1.89 EA.	CORYBAN D COUGH SYRUP 4 oz. SIZE BOTTLE Save 10¢ \$2.59 EA.
REACH TOOTHBRUSHES REG. YOUTH-SOFT BRISTLE Save 10¢ 89¢ EA.	BUFFERIN TABLETS 36 COUNT SIZE Save 10¢ \$1.09 EA.	CORICIDIN D TABLETS 24 COUNT Save 10¢ \$1.49 EA.
CONDITION CHAMPOO 16 oz. ASSORTED Save 20¢ \$1.69 EA.	CONDITION II CONDITIONER 16 oz. ASSORTED Save 30¢ OFF LABEL \$1.99 EA.	FINAL NET HAIR SPRAY 8 oz. ASSORTED Save 30¢ OFF LABEL \$1.69 EA.
BAYER ASPIRIN 24 COUNT SIZE Save 9¢ 69¢ EA.	CONGESPRIN COUGH SYRUP CHILDRENS — 3 oz. Save 10¢ \$1.59 EA.	CONGESPRIN COLD TABLETS CHILDRENS — 36 Ct. Save 10¢ 99¢ EA.
ORNEX 24 COUNT SIZE Save 30¢ \$1.99 EA.	Afrin MENTHOL NASAL SPRAY 15cc Save 24¢ \$2.09 EA.	HOLD COUGH SYRUP 4 oz. SIZE BOTTLE Save 30¢ \$1.49 EA.
CHLORASEPTIC LIQUID 6 oz. SIZE BOTTLE Save 10¢ \$1.69 EA.	PEPTO-BISMOL LIQUID — 8 oz. Btl. Save 10¢ \$1.49 EA.	CHLORASEPTIC LOZENGES 18 COUNT SIZE Save 10¢ \$1.09 EA.
PLAYTEX TAMPONS DEODORANT 28 Count Save 30¢ \$1.89 EA.	Triaminic® Expectorant Triaminic® Syrup Triaminic® Cough Syrup Save up to 30¢ \$1.89 4 oz. Btl.	



Greb Forbes checks out flavor of 'gator.

Fried alligator meat invades food mart

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Fast food fans who are bored with the burger, taco and chicken routine are bypassing the golden arches and Kentucky colonels these days for an exotic new taste — fried alligator meat.

In south Louisiana where people eagerly devour tons of frog's legs, crawfish and virtually anything that swims or crawls, fried 'gator is invading the fast food market.

One of the first commercial 'gator meat outlets in operation is a fried chicken franchise whose owner thought it might be a good idea. Diana Rice, manager of Danny's Fried Chicken, thought it was weird.

"I'm from Colorado. They don't eat 'gators in Colorado," she said. "That's why when my boss called me up and asked me if I wanted to sell alligator, I said, 'What?' I've been here seven years but I'm still strictly a meat and potato girl, but once in a while I try something else."

She tried the 'gator and declared, "It's delicious. Very good."

The meat is cut in strips and marinated in a special seasoning and dipped in a batter that is a little bit

thicker than used on the chicken. Fried 'gator meat has a texture similar to pork, and a delicate fish taste like frog's legs.

The first shipment of 'gator meat arrived from southwest Louisiana less than a week ago. Free samples were given to chicken customers, and a notice on the outdoor marquee announced fried 'gator for sale.

Within five days the meat was sold out. On Thursday afternoon, Miss Rice was waiting for another, overdue shipment. So were her customers.

"I've got people breathing down my neck," she said. "They are sitting here waiting. It's unbelievable."

Customers can have a small order of four ounces for \$2.50, and a large order of eight ounces for \$3.50. Either dish comes with a side order of rice, cole slaw, baked beans or french fries. "We would be able to sell it all year round if we could get it and if it was killed legally," said Miss Rice.

Louisiana's coastal parishes provide a home for an estimated 350,000 alligators. Each year just before the start of the 'gator hibernation period, a strictly controlled hunt is carried out to keep the population down.



Dr. Lamb

She lost 100 pounds, needs surgery

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I am a 20-year-old woman and successfully lost over 100 pounds in a little over a year. I carried most of the weight in my stomach area and was left with excessively stretched skin and stretch marks. I read in your column where you once advised a person to wait a year after her weight loss, before she had surgery to take up the excess skin. I've waited a year and haven't noticed any remarkable improvement. I've exercised through the entire weight loss and for several years before, which has helped tremendously. Unfortunately, I'm left with an apron on my upper and lower abdomen. I've seen a plastic surgeon about it, and he felt it would never go back in place. I have mixed feelings about the operation and would appreciate your suggestions.

I understand the operation entails a "tummy tuck" and about 150 stitches or staples. The doctor said he would have to remove some fat cells that were still there and make a new opening for my navel.

Will the surgery aid in keeping the weight off and will the stretch marks be removed through the surgery? I'm sure there are other people who have lost a lot of weight who are faced with this same problem. Thank God I'm thin at last.

Dear Reader:

First, congratulations. That's a major achievement. The fact that

you've been able to keep it off suggests that you have improved your lifestyle so that you can avoid obesity in the future if you really want to.

I do advise people to wait a year after a weight loss before they undergo surgery. That's not because I think the skin is going to shrink that much to gain its elasticity.

One of the biggest reasons I know that many people use weight regain is almost ast. That's because they really didn't change their lifestyle. It would be a mistake to lose all that weight and have surgery and then gain back all your fat. You can pretty well separate the person who is going to stick to a lifestyle to avoid obesity and the person who won't be seeing what happens to him for a year after he has completed his weight loss.

You've done the right thing in seeing a plastic surgeon to gain information. Different doctors have different approaches to the problem and, of course, it depends a lot on just how much of a problem really exists. You'll have to ask your surgeon about whether the stretch marks will be removed because it depends on where they are and what type of surgery he decides to do.

You'll need to follow a sensible diet plan to avoid regaining your weight. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Loss Diet, which you can use as a guide. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

—And, don't forget to keep up your exercise and proper diet program. You're absolutely right that exercise helps a lot in such situations.



Daily recipe

Mrs. Eloise Newberry
416 Rose St. N., Twin Falls
PECAN BALLS

- 1 cup pecan meats
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup flour
- Pinch of salt
- Confectioner's sugar

Set oven at 350°F. Grind pecans coarsely. Mix nuts, sugar, butter and vanilla. Add flour. Mix thoroughly with hands until it holds together. Form into balls the size of a walnut. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet for 20 minutes. Roll in the confectioner's sugar.

IF YOU WANT TO

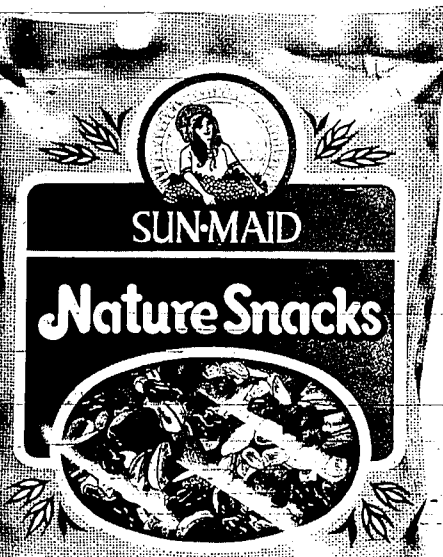
FIND

CLASSIFIED WILL DO THE JOB!

NEW SUN-MAID NATURE SNACKS

Here's what's in them:

Just about everything you can think of that's tasty, wholesome and nutritious. Like naturally sweet sun-dried fruits. Fresh, crunchy nuts. Plus all kinds of delicious things that are good for your family. And to make them even better, we've blended Nature Snacks into seven special flavors: Nuts Galore, Rocky Road, Raisin Crunch, Carob Crunch, Coco Banana, Tahitian Treat and Go Bananas.



Here's what's not:

- No chemicals.
 - No preservatives.
 - No artificial coloring.
 - And no worry.
- Because Nature Snacks contain nothing but wholesome ingredients that taste just great. New Sun-Maid Nature Snacks. Your family will love what's in them. And you'll love what's not. Look for Nature Snacks in the produce section.

Crowley's Cosmetic Counter



\$3.50 Value NOW \$2.50 \$4.50 Value NOW \$2.75

Dorothy Gray's Special Offer

Orange Flower Skin Freshener aids in removing clogging dirt and excess cleansing cream. Refreshes the skin. Moisturizing Hand Cream helps retain the moisture balance of your skin. Formulated with the finest ingredients, this unique non-greasy cream absorbs quickly; helps soothe and guard against chapping and detergent roughness.

Downtown on the Mall 8-6:30 Hours: Fridays 'til 7:30

FREE!

One 1 1/2-oz. snack-size bag of new Nature Snacks in your choice of four delicious flavors.

Get it! This coupon is redeemable for the purchasing shall plus \$5 handling charge, provided as follows: It is received on a retail sale of the product specified herein. You mail it to Sun-Maid Marketing, Inc., P.O. Box 1404, Clinton, Iowa 52324. On request, you must supply invoice proving sufficient stock purchases revealing coupons submitted for redemption. Other use constitutes fraud. Coupon may not be assigned, sold, bartered, or otherwise disposed of. Void where prohibited. Issued, license required or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20¢ Good only in U.S.A.



Try them for goodness sake!

20¢ OFF

One 5-8 oz. family-size bag of new Nature Snacks in your choice of seven delicious flavors.

Get it! This coupon is redeemable for the purchasing shall plus \$5 handling charge, provided as follows: It is received on a retail sale of the product specified herein. You mail it to Sun-Maid Marketing, Inc., P.O. Box 1404, Clinton, Iowa 52324. On request, you must supply invoice proving sufficient stock purchases revealing coupons submitted for redemption. Other use constitutes fraud. Coupon may not be assigned, sold, bartered, or otherwise disposed of. Void where prohibited. Issued, license required or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20¢ Good only in U.S.A.



NO. 9-0006-C COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 31, 1980.

SUN-MAID GROWERS OF CALIFORNIA 1979

(IN THE PRODUCE SECTION)

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Proceeds of this event will be used to retire the renovation loan for St. Bridget's Hall, as well as a contribution to the Catholic Relief Services for the starving Cambodians.

Sediment dredged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Corps of Engineers dredges about 240 million cubic yards of sediment from the Mississippi River every year — enough to cover the state of Delaware with a layer more than six inches thick, according to the National Geographic Society.

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Hospital seeks artists

TWIN FALLS — Calling all artists!

If you have artistic ability and would like to have a part in transforming the lifeless drab walls of the Pediatric Department at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital call Sue Summers, hospital community relations, at 733-1511, Extension 274.

Hospital Administrator William Burns said interested individuals or organizations must submit proposed sketches. Hospital officials hope to turn the plain walls "into an exciting, colorful, pictorial display of Disneyland and Mother Goose characters."

Paint will be furnished by the hospital and all organizations may sign their paintings.

Elks lodge first in ritual contest

TWIN FALLS — The officers of Twin Falls Elks Lodge 1183 took first place honors at the Idaho South District Ritual Contest that was held Nov. 3 in Caldwell.

Teams from Boise, Nampa, Caldwell, Weiser, Mountain Home and Twin Falls competed with the officers of Boise Lodge 310. The Boise Lodge placed second.

The Idaho South Ritualistic All-Star Team were awarded individual trophies by the president of the Association, Donald Bowman of Nampa. They were: Exalted Ruler Vern Bybee of Twin Falls; Esquire Robert Brown of Boise; Esquire Knight Bill Curry of Twin Falls; Esquire Loyal Knight Don Hubble of Boise; Esquire Lecturing Knight Dave Winter of Twin Falls; Chaplain Rick Gordon of Boise and Inner Guard Mark Miller of Twin Falls.

Dennis Ward, Esquire; Paul

Montgomery, Esq. Loyal Knight and Marie Miller, Chaplain, all of Twin Falls, were named to the second place All-Star Team.

Coaches for the Twin Falls Team are Cotton Crumbliss and John F. Leintin, both Past Exalted Rulers of the Lodge.

A large traveling trophy was presented by Cotton Crumbliss to Vern Bybee, Exalted Ruler of the Idaho South Championship Team.

The Twin Falls and Boise Lodge Officers will compete again at the State Ritualistic Contest which will be held in Rupert, in mid-January, 1980. They will compete against two teams from the Idaho North District, and two from Idaho East District, not yet selected. The State Championship Team will compete in the national contest in New Orleans, La. in July, 1980.

Workshop for songwriters

NEW YORK (UPI) — Composer Carole Karp will lead a weekly workshop on writing songs for the theater, starting Nov. 27, under the aegis of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

This will be the second ASCAP East Coast Songwriters Workshop. The first, a disco songwriting workshop, began Sept. 4. The Theater Workshop, limited to 30 persons, will be held every Tuesday at ASCAP's New York headquarters. Interested writers are requested to send a resume and a cassette tape, properly marked with name, address and phone number.

containing two original songs, to ASCAP Theater Workshop, One Lincoln Plaza, New York NY 10023. Deadline is Nov. 10.

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<h3>ORNEX</h3> <p>24 COUNT SIZE</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Save 30¢</p> <p>\$1.99</p> <p>EA.</p> </div>	<h3>Afrin MENTHOL NASAL SPRAY</h3> <p>15cc</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Save 24¢</p> <p>\$2.09</p> <p>EA.</p> </div>	<h3>HOLD COUGH SYRUP</h3> <p>4 oz. SIZE BOTTLE</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Save 30¢</p> <p>\$1.49</p> <p>EA.</p> </div>
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Greb Forbes checks out flavor of 'gator.'

Fried alligator meat invades food mart

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Fast food fans who are bored with the burger, taco and chicken routine are bypassing the golden arches, and Kentucky colonels these days for an exotic new taste — fried alligator meat.

In south Louisiana where people eagerly devour tons of frog's legs, crawfish and virtually anything that swims or crawls, fried 'gator is invading the fast food market.

One of the first commercial 'gator meat outlets in operation is a fried chicken franchise whose owner thought it might be a good idea. Diana Rice, manager of Danny's 'Fried Chicken, thought it was weird.

"I'm from Colorado. They don't eat 'gators in Colorado," she said. "That's why when my boss called me up and asked me if I wanted to sell alligator, I said, 'What?'. I've been here seven years but I'm still strictly a meat and potato girl, but once in a while I try something else."

She tried the 'gator and declared, "It's delicious. Very good."

The meat is cut in strips and marinated in a special seasoning and dipped in a batter that is a little bit

thicker than used on the chicken. Fried 'gator meat has a texture similar to pork, and a delicate fish-taste like frog's legs.

The first shipment of 'gator meat arrived from southwest Louisiana less than a week ago. Free samples were given to chicken customers, and a notice on the outdoor marquee announced fried 'gator for sale.

Within five days the meat was sold out. On Thursday afternoon, Miss Rice was waiting for another, overdue shipment. So were her customers.

"I've got people breathing down my neck," she said. "They are sitting here waiting. It's unbelievable."

Customers can have a small order of four ounces for \$2.50, and a large order of eight ounces for \$3.50. Either dish comes with a side order of rice, cold sliced banana or french fries.

"We would be able to sell it all year round if we could get it and if it was killed legally," said Miss Rice.

Louisiana's coastal parishes provide a home for an estimated 350,000 alligators. Each year just before the start of the 'gator hibernation period, a strictly controlled hunt is carried out to keep the population down.



Dr. Lamb

She lost 100 pounds, needs surgery

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Dear Dr. Lamb:

I am a 20-year-old woman and I successfully lost over 100 pounds in a little over a year. I carried most of the weight in my stomach area and was left with excessively stretched skin and stretch marks. I read in your column where you once advised a person to wait a year after her weight loss before she had surgery to take up the excess skin. I've waited a year and haven't noticed any remarkable improvement. I've exercised through the entire weight loss and for several years before, which has helped tremendously.

Unfortunately, I'm left with an apron on my upper and lower abdomen. I've seen a plastic surgeon about it, and he felt it would never go back in place. I have mixed feelings about the operation and would appreciate your suggestions.

I understand the operation entails a "bikini cut" and about 150 stitches or staples. The doctor said he would have to remove some fat cells that were still there and make a new opening for my navel.

Will the surgery aid in keeping the weight off and will the stretch marks be removed through the surgery? I'm sure there are other people who have lost a lot of weight who are faced with this same problem. Thank God I'm thin at last.

Dear Reader:

First, congratulations. That's a major achievement. The fact that

you've been able to keep it off suggests that you have improved your lifestyle so that you can avoid obesity in the future if you really want to.

I do advise people to wait a year after a weight loss before they undergo surgery. That not because I think the skin is going to shrink that much, but its elasticity.

One of the biggest reasons I know that many people lose weight is that they really didn't change their lifestyle. It would be a mistake to lose all that weight and have surgery and then gain back all your fat. You can pretty well separate the person who is going to stick to a lifestyle to avoid obesity and the person who won't be seeing what happens to him for a year after he has completed his weight loss.

You've done the right thing in seeing a plastic surgeon to gain information. Different doctors have different approaches to the problem and, of course, it depends a lot on just how much of a problem really exists. You'll have to ask your surgeon about whether the stretch marks will be removed because it depends on where they are and what type of surgery he decides to do.

You'll need to follow a sensible diet plan to avoid regaining your weight. I am sending you The Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet which you can use as a guide. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or cash with a long, stamped, self-addressed

envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

And don't forget to keep up your exercise and proper diet program. You're absolutely right that exercise helps a lot in such situations.



Daily recipe

Mrs. Eloise Newbry
416 Rose St. N., Twin Falls, ID.
PECAN BALLS
1 cup pecan meats
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup flour
Pinch of salt
Confectioner's sugar

Set oven at 325°F. Grind pecans coarsely. Mix nuts, sugar, butter and vanilla. Add flour. Mix thoroughly with hands until it holds together. Form into balls the size of a walnut. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet for 20 minutes. Roll in the confectioner's sugar.

IF YOU WANT TO

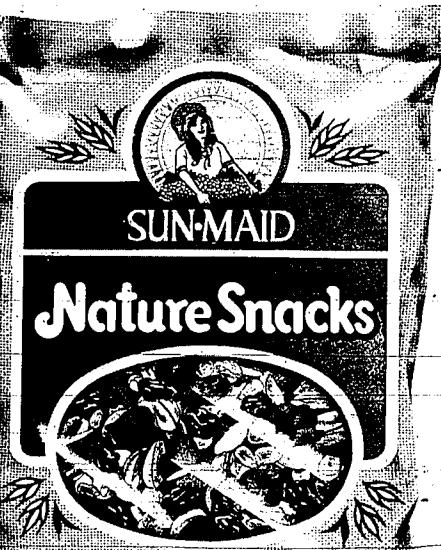
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No chemicals. No preservatives. No artificial coloring. And no worry. Because Nature Snacks contain nothing but wholesome ingredients that taste just great. New Sun-Maid Nature Snacks. Your family will love what's in them. And you'll love what's not. Look for Nature Snacks in the produce section.

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(IN THE PRODUCE SECTION)

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Kings: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78. 100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Land-use OK for Gooding sewage plant

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Gooding City Council signed a land-use contract with a local farmer Monday night permitting construction of the city's new sewage treatment plant.

Council members have been negotiating with Charlie Luther, Gooding County farmer, for several months to obtain rights to construct a new sewer plant on his property.

Contracts for construction of the plant had already been signed with J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls, pending the release from Luther.

In exchange for the land use, the city will pay Luther \$3,000 plus insure him several privileges, including the use of the plant's waste water for irrigation and the right to any surplus gravel excavated from his property, but not used in construction.

Provisions were also set for fencing around the plant site to protect both the plant and Luther's livestock. The contract begins a long-term agreement covering the life of the sewage treatment plant.

Construction of the new plant will begin once funding is received from several federal and state grants.

In other action, the Council signed a one-year lease agreement with Gooding County for police utilities and services. Gooding city police use a portion of the county sheriff's offices and equipment. The one-year contract is for \$10,000 to be paid in quarterly installments. The action is retroactive to Oct. 1.

Opening of bids on a new computer system for billing for the city has been publicized effective Nov. 1, and the Council voted to begin accepting bids for consideration. Gooding's present machine used for compiling water and sewer bills is falling and outdated, according to an October Council report. The Council hopes to purchase a new system before the end of the year.

The Council also scheduled a public hearing on a requested variance from city building codes.

Harry Patterson, of 1249 Upham St., requested an exemption to allow construction of a car port and fence on his property. The Council scheduled a public hearing on the matter Nov. 19 and instructed Patterson to obtain written permission from each of his neighbors.



Reappraisals to begin on farm properties

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County Assessor William Kersey said Monday his staff is ready to begin reappraising farm property as required under the new 1 percent law.

Kersey's staff was due Tuesday afternoon to set the value on an acre of prime irrigated agricultural land, from which land values are figured based on income. Kersey stressed that he would not set the figure until he had conferred with many farmers from around the county.

Kersey said that value could rise to \$600 an acre, up from \$500 an acre a year ago. The state has okayed the \$600 figure, Kersey said, but his staff was doing some last minute calculations before it was finalized.

Kersey and his staff attribute that increase to more efficient farming, with fewer production costs and higher yields, meaning more income is possible per acre.

Once that value is set, appraisers can reach farmland values by adjusting for the quality of soil, waste acreage and other topographical features, and the costs to farm it.

Kersey said his staff is using Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service aerial maps to pinpoint new irrigation areas on farms to arrive at values.

Kersey also said overall farm assessments will probably rise, due mainly to new farmland and trending homes up to Dec. 31, 1978, values.

"I would say that on the average the farm values will go up," the assessor surmised. "On the average there will be a slight increase in taxes if taxes are set at the maximum 1 percent of value."

The assessor said his staff will be done reappraising the county's 4,000 farm parcels by Feb. 15.

Help welcomed

With a pull on his corn cob pipe and a steady hand, Bill Jewell, left, cut up old strips of wood, Monday evening, in Jerome. Jewell and other senior citizens like John Hurfaneh, and B.L. Kleinkopf, far left, are working on the exterior of the old Union Pacific Railroad station in First Avenue Park. Along with Sid Munger and George Horn, they have been fixing up the outside of the station for winter. Part of the station eventually is planned for use as a senior citizens center. Kleinkopf said volunteers are more than welcome to help them.



Gooding to begin energy efficiency audits

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — At least a dozen public buildings in Gooding County will receive an energy efficiency audit beginning next week so that proposed improvements can be submitted to the U.S. Department of Energy for funding.

The buildings include all public schools in Bliss, Hagerman, Wendell and Gooding and two county health facilities, announced Geraldine Fields, Gooding County director for the Wood River Resource Area.

Fields will conduct each of the audits.

However, as this program begins, improvements from D.O.E. aren't in danger despite the resource area's uncertain future, Fields said. All the energy conservation audits should be completed by the end of November so all funding requests can be submitted to D.O.E., Fields said.

Once the requests are filed, detailed audits will be performed by local D.O.E. staff members before the requests are granted.

"My audits are just walk-throughs," explained Fields.

She said she'll be looking for excessive heat loss or electrical use that can easily be reduced.

According to Fields, school buildings often have too many windows

allowing heat to escape. She said this especially is true of north-side walls. In such cases, it is recommended to remove and seal the windows. This provides substantial energy savings, despite the need for more electrical lighting, according to Fields.

She also noted that most schools leave too many lights on in well-lit areas during daylight hours and that programs to control this excess are frequently recommended.

"It was suggested at Governor Evan's energy conference (Oct. 30) that we turn down hot water heaters," Fields said, adding that most units are set at such high temperatures that

users always mix in a little cold water.

Fields has already completed an energy audit of Wendell High School. The main recommendation Fields has made is to close off windows on the building's north side. Other suggestions included new weatherstripping and added insulation.

In addition to all public schools throughout Gooding County, Fields will audit the Gooding County Memorial Hospital and the Alcoholism Treatment Center, both in Gooding.

According to Fields, city halls may also be examined for energy efficiency, but this won't be determined for another week or two.

"It kind of depends on the requests we receive from the towns," Fields explained.

The D.O.E. sets guidelines for what public buildings are eligible. For example, in this particular three-year improvement program, fire stations and libraries are not eligible.

"They're concerned mainly with the schools and hospitals first," said Fields. "The others may come later."

Fields will continue with the audits after attending a D.O.E. workshop in Twin Falls today through Friday on energy conservation. She estimates most of the Gooding County audits will take about six hours each.

News briefs

Boys wrestling sponsored

JEROME — A boys wrestling program sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District begins Monday in the basement of Jerome Junior High School.

JRD Director Mike Pepper said the district is taking over sponsorship of the program formerly run by local service groups because no one was doing it this year. In the past, Pepper said, some 50 to 75 boys had participated.

Boys eligible for the program will be third through sixth graders. Cost is \$5 and all participants will receive a JRD T-shirt.

Sessions will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and fourth graders will practice between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m., and fifth- and sixth graders from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Pepper said.

More information can be obtained from the JRD office in the Jerome County Courthouse.

Elderly housing openings

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Housing Authority has announced three openings in low-cost housing for people 62 years and older.

Each opening is located in recently constructed apartment buildings. One opening is in Richfield, while a second apartment house in Shoshone has two vacancies, announced apartment manager Emma Braun.

Both apartments opened Oct. 23.

Any elderly Lincoln County resident with an annual income of \$9,050 or less is eligible for the housing. Because of their low incomes, these apartment residents receive a rent subsidy from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"Residents pay rent amounting to roughly one-fourth of their income," said Braun, adding that the rent is covered by HUD. "I say roughly because it's kind of a long, drawn out formula so it's hard to be exact."

All the units are one-bedroom apartments. No more than two people are allowed in each.

In order to obtain a loan to construct the two apartment buildings, the housing authority had to sign two applicants for each proposed unit. The Farmer's Home Administration granted the loan last winter.

"In the time it took to build the apartments some of the folks just lost interest, I guess," Braun said, and that is why the vacancies occurred.

No deadline has been set for applying for the low-cost housing, according to Braun, although the vacancy in Richfield may fill this week.

How to define lands

Jerome zoning commission solicits Minidoka's advice

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Minidoka County Zoning Administrator David Abo will be invited to meet with the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission to discuss aspects of the Minidoka Comprehensive Plan.

The Jerome Commission, which is developing a county comprehensive plan, agreed Monday to ask Abo to attend its Nov. 19 work session to discuss how Minidoka planners differentiate between two categories of agricultural land.

These categories in Jerome County, while bearing a slightly different name than in Minidoka County, are proposed as A-1, prime agriculture land, and A-2, agricultural land, which can be used for other purposes.

Commission chairman Roy Prescott suggested Abo be invited to discuss the Minidoka plan before the Jerome group began trying to determine what it wants to establish specific areas.

Abo told the Times-News Tuesday he would be happy to attend the meeting and might bring several

other Minidoka officials with him who worked on the plan.

The Commission this week reduced the proposed Jerome city growth area it established only last week because it felt there was too much land in that sector.

It cut out about 1 1/4 square miles in the southwest corner after noting most city growth appears to be in the northern and eastern areas of Jerome. The Commission also agreed to cut backland area because sewage would have to be pumped uphill from there to the sewage treatment plant.

The former boundary was south along the Two Mile South Road to the northwest corner, which is two miles west and 1 1/4 north of the center of Jerome.

The reduction means the City of

Jerome, which is now two square miles, would have a proposed growth area encompassing 9 1/4 square miles instead of 11 square miles.

The Commission changed the proposed zone for some 40 acres in the southwest corner of the city growth area from agricultural to residential because of proposed developments there. The area extends from the southeast boundary of the West Edge Subdivision that runs along the south side of Interstate 80 North along the N Canal.

Jerome County Zoning Administrator Al Hepworth said the change leaves about 140 acres of land zoned agricultural in that sector.

The city impact of the proposed growth area is being outlined as the way the Commission would like to see the city grow, but it does not give the city control over the land as it has over a designated impact area.

Also Monday, the commission reduced a proposed commercial zone

'The Lottery' played

JEROME — A one-act play entitled "The Lottery" was performed at Central Elementary School Tuesday night, according to school officials.

The play, adapted from a story by Shirley Jackson, included a cast of 11 people. They were Chad Croft, Doug Ivie, David Carlson, Wade Stutler, Daniel Fernandez, Peggy Nutsch, Kim Schulte, Troy Fraire, Darren Weeks, Peter McNeven, Anita Mungge.



Patrick Sullivan/Times News

Zoning Administrator Al Hepworth points out areas on the proposed comprehensive zoning map

Jerome maps growth area

Continued from page D1

along the Union Pacific Railroad east of U.S. 93 to the Sugar Land rail siding because it felt the zone was too wide.

The zone had been about a half mile wide and ran a half mile north from the Sugar Land road. It is now proposed to extend north of the Sugar Land road only a quarter mile to the railroad tracks.

Board member was wrong to say workshop closed to the public

JEROME — A Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission member said Monday he told several county residents that an open workshop on the county's proposed comprehensive zoning plan was closed and they could not attend.

Dick Critser said several people called him complaining about reports on the proposed comprehensive zoning map and wanted to attend the meeting. He said he told them there would be public hearings on it later and they could complain at that time. If they showed up at the Monday meeting,

they would be kicked out since the meeting was closed, Critser said he told them.

Commission Chairman Roy Prescott said angrily after the meeting that Critser was wrong in telling people the meeting was closed. He said the meetings are always open and any input, complaints or otherwise, in developing a comprehensive plan is welcome.

Prescott added that it is hard enough to get Commission members at a regular meeting for a quorum so business can be conducted, and it defeats the purpose

of a public body to tell people they can't attend a meeting when they can.

In recent months, Planning and Zoning Commission meetings have been delayed as much as an hour until Prescott, using the telephone, could assemble enough members to start the meetings.

The Commission will hold another open workshop on the plan Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Jerome County Courthouse in the county commissioners' second-floor chambers.

Near Puget Sound

Reactor plan draws critical tapestry

By GLADWIN HILL

SKAGIT — Sophie Nebel, an amiable 72-year-old farm operator, gazed across at a mile-distant hilltop, the site of a proposed nuclear power plant, and exclaimed in the florid accents of her native Pennsylvania Dutch country:

"I don't want that thing looking down on me. I could tell you a hundred things wrong with it, starting with how it will ruin the river drainage. Sometimes you wonder just what the heck they use for brains."

Mrs. Nebel, a widow who still clumps vigorously around her 70-acre spread in rubber boots, and many other residents of this farming and fishing county have a rooted and perhaps unique objection to the proposed plant: simple hostility to a massive technological intrusion into a pastoral setting that they cherish. The intensity of their feeling will be assessed in an advisory vote Tuesday, when the Puget Sound Power and Light Company wants to put its \$4 billion nuclear generating facility on Bacus Hill, just east of the little town of Sedro-Woolley. Its 500-foot cooling towers, rising from a 600-foot elevation, would dominate this 60-mile-long valley, carved table-flat by the meandering Skagit River.

As the numerous nuclear disputes from coast to coast, the proposal has brought forth a tapestry of objections, including presumed radiation dangers and economic issues. The power company has tried to refute these, principally in a 25-page, single-spaced, typewritten document distributed door-to-door among the county's 35,000 residents.

But the company has found it hard to argue away the residents' central objection. "It's Our Valley — Vote No on No. 4," say placards and bumper strips in half a dozen valley communities, referring to the ballot question on whether the nuclear project should be approved by the county commissioners.

"We have some people who are very antinuclear and some who are very pro-nuclear but who still don't want the plant here," said Nick Petrish, spokesman for the Committee for a Vote, which promotes the plebiscite. "Our only issue is, it's our valley, and we don't want the damn thing here."

The hundred-mile-long Skagit River is one of the best salmon and steelhead sources on the Pacific coast. The valley's seeds and seedlings are shipped all over the country, as are its frozen peas, and its tulip bulbs are exported even to the Netherlands.

Puget Sound Power and Light now uses hydroelectric dams on the nearby Baker River to supply electricity to Skagit County, but the company asserts that it must "import" power to meet the county's needs.

The company wants to correct this with twin nuclear generators that

would produce about 2.6 million kilowatts, roughly 50 times the county's needs. This residents contend, means building a plant that would "disrupt our way of life," in Petrish's words, to produce electricity for other areas.

The region's power-generating capacity, the company says, is so strained that there might be brownouts this winter. The rejoinder of many Skagitians is that in such a pinch a nuclear plant six or eight years in the offing will not help.

The project was proposed in 1973, and has been moving since through a series of hearings at local, state and Federal levels. A county zoning ruling to permit construction expires Dec. 31, and Tuesday's vote is to provide the three county commissioners with guidance on whether it should be renewed.

If the commissioners decline to renew the permit, the utility is prepared to contend that their authority is subordinate to that of the state's Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council. The plant's foes are ready to argue just the opposite.

Up to a month ago, opposition to the plan was spearheaded by a valley organization that, somewhat ironically, disclaims interest in the "environmental" side of the controversy. The group, Skagitians Concerned About Nuclear Plants, has raised \$140,000 over the last five years and has concentrated its energies on the role of federal intervenor in state and Federal administrative proceedings.

The Committee for a Vote, based in the county seat of Mount Vernon, was organized in early October, and has sought to organize wider opposition to the project. It raised \$15,000 with

dances, "bike-a-thons" and other events, and in the first fortnight of its drive stimulated 3,000 new voting registrations — a 10 percent increase.

An organization supporting the project, Neighbors for Protecting Tomorrow, in which real estate and labor interests are prominent, has been keeping a relatively low profile, leaving most of the advocacy to the utility company.

The utility has promised the county a big portion of the prospective \$500 million plant construction payroll, and has agreed to build a fish hatchery that would greatly augment the runs of salmon and steelhead in the Skagit River, from which the plant would draw cooling water.

Typically unimpressed by these assurances is Ted Kosbab, who has been a fishing guide on the Skagit for 25 years.

"They say they're not going to hurt the fish in the river," he says. "But if they aren't, why are they building this hatchery? They're talking about barging the equipment for this plant 25 miles up the river, and dredging the river to do it. That's not going to help the fish any."

Genealogists have shown that Franklin Delano Roosevelt was related by blood or through marriage to 11 former presidents: Washington, John Adams, Madison, John Quincy Adams, Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, Taylor, Grant, Benjamin Harrison, Theodore Roosevelt and Taft.

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Chemical waste survey finished

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional survey says since 1950 the nation's 53 largest chemical companies have dumped 762 million tons of chemical waste, but most of it has been on their own property and most of it is accounted for.

Chairman Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, of the House Commerce oversight and Investigations subcommittee, Thursday said the "these sites do not necessarily pose threats to public health or the environment."

He said the survey demonstrates the need for a "national inventory of active waste disposal sites."

He added the exact makeup of the chemicals in the sites is unknown, nor

has the condition of the sites themselves been determined.

The survey, although based on company figures, is the first national study of waste disposal sites. The panel began looking into the problem more than a year ago after the Love Canal chemical disaster drove residents of Niagara Falls, N.Y., from their homes.

The survey said Texas had the heaviest concentration of chemical dumps, with 310 sites. Other states with large numbers of dumps were Ohio, 253; New Jersey 223; California, 177; Illinois 176; Pennsylvania 163, and New York 160.

In all the survey found 53 firms since 1950 had disposed of 762 million

tons of waste at 3,383 sites. The firms dump about 40 percent of the industry.

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First offering of oil leases in Arctic waters approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department and the state of Alaska have agreed to begin auctioning offshore oil and gas leases in the Beaufort Sea, the department announced Monday.

The sale, the first offering of Arctic waters by the federal government in treaty waters, will be held Dec. 41 in Fairbanks, the department said.

A total of 117 tracts covering 514,202 acres will be offered according to an interim agreement signed last week by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus and Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond.

The sale has been opposed by environmental groups who wanted a full study of the environmental effects of area drilling on the bowhead and gray whales, which are the livelihood of the Inupiat Eskimo.

The area lies from 3 to 15 miles offshore an area of northeast Alaska in waters up to 66 feet deep. The Geological Survey estimates that undiscovered resources of from 5 billion to 1.25 billion barrels of oil and from 87 billion to 3.1 trillion cubic feet of gas may lie beneath the waters of the

proposed sale area.

The area was ranked second of 22 offshore areas in terms of oil and gas potential by the oil industry, the department said.

Andrus said special precautions are being taken to protect the whales while studies are being done to determine the effects of drilling.

Teacher gets maternity leave

MOSCOW (UPI) — Moscow School Board members decided Monday to approve a teacher's request for maternity leave, overturning a decision of a district committee last month to deny that request.

The unanimous vote allows junior high school teacher Nicole Rose to take 16 days of leave with pay from a sick leave bank established to help district employees who are kept from school for extended periods of time.

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Five years ago British lord vanished; murder unsolved

By JANET CRAWLEY

LONDON (UPI) — It was a cold, drizzly evening, the kind of London weather made for mystery stories, and the Plumber's Arms pub was about to close when a sobbing, disheveled woman burst through the door shouting, "He's killed my nanny and he tried to kill me."

The night was Nov. 7, 1974 — five years ago. The woman was Lady Lucan, the estranged wife of a dancing, high-living peer and mother of three young children. But the "he" to whom she referred never has been legally established.

Lady Lucan said it was her husband, then under heavy pressure from gambling debts and despondent over being separated from his children. Lucan, in a letter, said the killer was an intruder and warned that his wife would try to blame him instead.

The answer, like Lucan herself, may never be found. For Richard John Bingham, the seventh earl of Lucan and great-grandson of the man who ordered the disastrous "charge of the Light Brigade" disappeared that night, driving off into the British countryside and, so far at least, never seen — or at least positively identified — again.

Some, including the Scotland Yard detective who led the hunt for him, believe he chose suicide as the "honorable thing to do" after such a terrible murder. Others, including Lucan's wife, feel he is still alive, that he escaped to another country, perhaps had plastic surgery, and is living under an assumed name. This theory accounts for the thousands of "sightings" of Lucan reported around the world. A recent one in Australia turned out to be a London-born welder.

The respected Debut's Peerage — the who's who of British aristocracy — still lists Lucan as alive but discreetly notes: "The earl has been missing since Nov. 7, 1974."

Less than five years earlier, Lucan's life was the sort of glamorous, envied existence others only read about in newspapers.

He was a well known figure about London, frequenting posh clubs dressed in a white dinner jacket and red carnation while he dined on his favorite meal of smoked salmon and lamb cutlets. His nickname was "Lucky Lucan," a reference to his skill at the gaming

tables, where he sometimes picked up \$50,000 in an evening.

He was wealthy enough to give up working in favor of full-time gambling, and handsome enough — tall, broad-shouldered, with dark hair and a luxurious mustache — to be considered for the role of James Bond.

His marriage in 1963 to the former Veronica Duncan, a tiny, fair-haired woman with porcelain-like features, produced two girls and a boy, whom he doted on. They lived in an elegant multi-story Georgian house in Belgrave, one of London's most exclusive districts.

Then, in a crushing coincidence of bad blows, Lucan's marriage began breaking up. He was hit by a stock market crash and he began to lose heavily at the gambling tables. Gone was the cool nerve. He began to drink heavily and took up smoking.

Lucan rented an apartment in Pimlico, not far from his Belgrave home, to be near the children. Friends said he could be seen at night pacing up and down the sidewalk outside his wife's house, staring at the children's darkened windows.

In October 1974, Sandra Rivett, a red-haired 29-year-old divorcee, was hired to be the children's nanny. On the night of Nov. 7, a Thursday and usually her day off, she decided at the last minute to stay home.

While watching television with Lady Lucan, she volunteered to go downstairs and make tea. The stairway was dimly lit and she and Lady Lucan were about the same size and build — leading to later theories the killing was a case of mistaken identity.

Out of the shadows a man suddenly flung himself at her, clubbing her again and again on the head with a lead pipe and finally stuffing her bloody corpse in an old canvas mail bag.

Lady Lucan, wondering what had happened to the nanny, started downstairs herself about 20 minutes later. There, she later testified, she saw her husband dragging the body across the floor in the canvas bag. She said he attacked her, hitting her with the same piece of pipe, sticking his fingers down her throat and trying to strangle her with a chain around her neck.

Eventually they stopped grappling and she managed to break free and race to the pub.

At the time she burst through the door of the pub crying for help, Lucan was driving to the home of an old friend where he wrote two letters. One involved financial matters and his children's schooling and the other gave his version of what had happened.

He said while walking by outside he spotted — through a slatted venetian blind in a basement window — an intruder struggling with his wife. He claimed he let himself in, raced downstairs and broke up the fight. The intruder escaped.

Now, he wrote, "She will say it was all my doing. V. (Veronica) has demonstrated her hatred for me in the past and would do anything to see me accused. I will let dogs howl."

The next morning the 39-year-old peer's car was found abandoned at Newhaven, near Brighton, on England's south coast.

It's a place where it would be easy to commit suicide — either along the rocky cliffs and caves or in the coastal waters. It also, if one wanted to flee, is the site of two daily channel crossings to France.

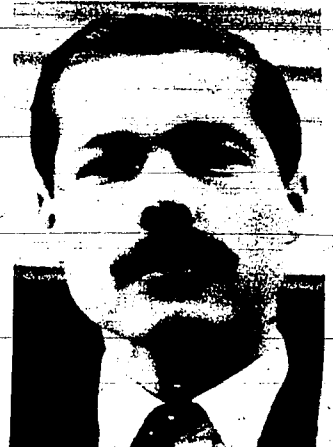
Following an inquest at which Lady Lucan testified it was her husband who tried to kill her and Lucan said they found no trace of any other "intruder," Lucan was charged in absentia with murder. It was the first time in 200 years a peer of the realm had been so accused.

The case remains very much in the public consciousness. The BBC currently is filming a documentary based on the murder and Lucan's disappearance. Each new reported "sighting" brings a flood of newspaper headlines and demands for stories.

Part of the riddle might be solved if Lucan's Swiss bank would open its account, allowing authorities to see if any money was withdrawn after the murder. So far bank authorities stubbornly have refused to do so.

Lady Lucan sold the Belgrave mansion, many of its furnishings and paintings and some personal possessions to pay off the \$120,000 in debts left by her husband. She now lives with the children in a tiny house on a cobbled street not far away.

She has no phone and rarely answers the door. She is quoted as saying she expects to see her husband again and that she would help him prepare his



Richard John Bingham, Earl of Lucan, known as "Lucky Lucan" for his skill at the gaming tables

defense, claiming he was under severe mental strain at the time of the murder. "My affections for him are as strong as they always have been," she said.

Nevada town scene of spy game between Russians, FBI

By WALTER PINCUS

WASHINGTON Post — It was the Air Force that came to Ely, Nev., in December 1977 to look over valleys south of town as possible sites for the new, giant MX intercontinental ballistic missile.

Then, last month, with Ely now a favorite to base some MX missiles, came the Russians — dressed in jeans and sport shirts and almost 2,500 miles from their posts in Washington. They identified themselves as Vladimir Kvasov and Vladimir Militsyn. The Soviet Embassy lists Kvasov as a lieutenant commander and an assistant military attaché and Militsyn as a civilian employee of the attaché's office.

Trailing right behind them — and sometimes even a step ahead — were agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, also wearing the casual cowboy garb of the area.

That October day the Russians — and the FBI — visited Ely (population 6,500) is one the townspeople won't forget.

It was moreover an event that provides a vivid glimpse at one of the sometimes humorous but often serious intelligence games regularly played by the two superpowers.

Military attaches are, in a sense, legal spies. Stationed in each others' capitals, they regularly travel around trying to collect whatever information that might prove useful as intelligence. And those wanderings are always closely monitored by the host country's security agents — the KGB in the Soviet Union and the FBI here.

The day the Russians showed up, Oct. 4, Irene Carson, the assistant librarian at Ely's public library, was running things because her boss was off at a convention.

As she recalls it, two FBI agents

arrived at the library before it opened and told her two Russians with diplomatic immunity would be coming to town on the plane from Ely. "The Russians were pretty sure to show up" at the library, the agents told Carson, since they had done that they day before at Elko.

Carson was given a description of the man and shown pictures by the FBI agents. They told her to give them everything they wanted, and the agents would return when they left.

Sure enough, around 11 a.m., the two showed up, Carson said, "dressed very casual" and "describing themselves as 'travelers' from Washington, D.C."

The younger Russian went to the newspaper rack while his colleague asked for books "on industry in Las Vegas," Carson said. Las Vegas is out of bounds for Soviet Embassy personnel because of its proximity to Nellis Air Force Base and the Nevada nuclear test site.

When Carson told the Russian gambling was the one industry in Las Vegas he said he would browse around the library.

Shortly, however, they both came back with a book "on the Nevada test sites," Carson recalled. The volume was the 300-page environmental impact statement for the Nevada test site where the U.S. government conducts underground tests of its nuclear weapons.

They asked if they could copy the book and Carson told them it would have to be done at the county courthouse.

The older Russian sent the other off to do that while he remained at the library, telling Carson, as she remembers it, "I'll be here for security" since books normally are not allowed to be taken from the building by visitors.

The young man returned some time later to say the courthouse copying machine could not be used for such a big job but that he had found a store that would do it — but at a cost of \$47.

The older one approved the expense, and the almost two-hour job began at the nearby store.

Ed Meyer, clerk at the store, said the "Russian told him he was 'an energy engineer' from Washington who 'needed the information' in the book and was 'only in town for a little while.' Since he was in such a rush, the Russian said he would do the copying himself so that Meyer could continue to wait on customers.

Almost immediately after the job was done and the Russian had departed, an FBI agent "dressed like a cowboy, according to Meyer, 'came in.' In a pattern that was repeated at every stop the Soviets made, the agents asked the Ely people to recall exactly what the visitors had said and what they took with them.

Meanwhile, back at the library, the older Russian attempted to make small talk with Assistant Librarian Carson.

At one point, "he asked me if I'd ever been to Russia," she said, and later he gave her an illustrated book on SALT II.

When the younger man returned the library book, the two departed but not before asking where a local Indian reservation was located. About 150 Indians, who had lived on a small reservation in town, had recently moved to new homes some distance away, Carson said she told them.

They left, she recalled, saying they wanted to walk to the old reservations.

When the FBI later interviewed Carson, they asked her to give them the SALT II book and took it with them.

Another stop for the Russian duo was the White Pine County Chamber of Commerce.

Betty Whitehurst, who manages the office, had been called the night before their arrival "by a local law enforcement official" and warned of their possible visit because of the pattern of their past activities.

"They gave me their height and age" and told me to treat them as we do all tourists in the area, she said.

When the Russians did arrive, they talked a bit and visited the town's museum, signing in at the register.

From Whitehurst's pamphlet display they took almost every item, including the "Chamber manager" laughingly pointed out, "a nine-inch by nine-inch shopping list placard which warns you can be detained under Nevada law for shopping."

"It's very popular with store owners here," Whitehurst said, "because before people could just walk out after being caught and we couldn't do anything about it." She could not explain why the Russians took that item.

Another stop was the White Pine Development Corp., where, according to Mike Bourne, "they asked for general information about the area... the kind of industry in the area."

They told Bourne they were from an embassy in Washington, and he quickly spotted them as Russians, despite their Western dress because, as he put it, "both their first names were Vladimir."

The two had lunch in a local diner

and, according to a local newsman, spoke loudly in Russian. In the wake of the visit, rumors spread as to what had actually taken place in Ely.

The local newspaper, the Ely Daily Times, wrote it up over a week later as an item in its column that records town doings — some of which is just gossip.

The sheriff's office, which provided advance information to some townspeople, said through a spokesman Wednesday that the whole thing never happened.

When the Las Vegas newspaper jumped on the story, Brig. Gen. Guy Hecker, the chief Air Force spokesman on the MX, declared the visit showed the Soviets are concerned about the missile.

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Ida Dutilley waits to greet Rosalynn Carter, who is meeting some townspeople in the background

The first lady meets Ida Dutilley

By RICHARD H. GROWLAND

UPI National Reporter

NEWPORT, N.J. (UPI) — Mrs. George Dutilley looked through the window of the store's front window and frowned. It was already 11 a.m. and it was still raining.

"It just can't rain when Rosalynn Carter comes," Ida Dutilley said. "It's my parade, too."

This town of 8,000 near the Vermont border is the second largest center in the county and therefore a stop for the Feb. 26 presidential primary candidates and their associates. President Carter's wife is the ranking surrogate and her coming is something special.

The President came four years ago when he was just plain Jimmy Carter and he walked down Main Street all the way across the bridge and I was in the crowd but George, my husband, was just sitting in the pickup waiting for me in the parking lot and you know what happened?

"Jimmy Carter walked up to the pickup and shook George's hand and they talked about fishing and George's picture with Jimmy Carter got in the paper and now hangs in Jake's Restaurant over in Claremont where George drinks a lot of coffee," Mrs. Dutilley said.

For four years Mr. Dutilley has kept Mrs. Dutilley reminded that he has met a president. "So now I want to meet a president's wife," Mrs. Dutilley said. She planned to walk across the wide main street to the side where Mrs. Carter was scheduled to stroll the sidewalk and shake hands.

This did not displease Carter campaign organizers at all. Polls say New Hampshire is part of Sen. Edward Kennedy's solid north and all the Mrs. Dutilleys and anyone else attracted by a White House presence were welcomed by the southern hospitality of the Carter campaign team.

Mrs. Dutilley had hatched her plan next "door" at Donna Prudhomme's Coffee Shop. George may drink doughnuts at Jake's but Ida and her friends sip at Prudhomme's, usually at a table under the daily special sign. The chalked sign this day read: "Stuffed Clams, P.F., Cole Slaw, B. and B. — \$2.75."

Waitress Glenda Muzzey, 31, set down the cups. "Mrs. Carter walking on the other side of the street and ours, that's discrimination," she put out the cream. "Course, it gives us more room for customer car parking."

Across the street the Secret Service, fellows with big shoulders and little lapel pins and about the only gentlemen in this up-country town in suit and tie, and the police had roped off the curb parking area along which Mrs. Carter was to walk. Motorists had to park in front of Prudhomme's or The Shed, Mrs. Dutilley's antique shop.

"This is a Republican town but an American town. So I've got signs and handpainted signs were being put up to welcome the Democrat who occupies the White House. Barbie Jean's Apparel hung out a red-and-white 'Welcome First Lady' poster. The hardware store, the drugist, the photo shop and the bakery put out more flags."

Two Secret Servicemen sat in Priscilla's Sweetshop, owned by Sam Saggolotes, Democrat of Newport, wondering if the rain would halt Mrs. Carter's walking. Sam has held various party offices and now sits on the state greyhound racing commission. He has been in the kitchen since 6 a.m. fixing lunch for Mrs. Carter.

Carlton Huff, owner of Dot's Bakery one of the truisms of American retail life is that Priscilla's is not to be called Sam's and Dot's is not to be called Carlton's — and brought over the newspaper-size red-white-and-blue cake. "This is the honor of my life," said Sam. "I'm giving it my best."

His best is cranberry salad and asparagus.

Up the street, by the bank, Millie Johnson stood in the rear of her florist shop and made a corsage. "Sure, I'm a Republican. Voted for Ford — to again. But Carter is President and a First Lady is coming and New Hampshire respects the presidency. So it's pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath."

Outside, under a suddenly dry if gray-sky, the fire chief sounded his

alarm. The 1,500 persons mustered on the sidewalks, behind the ropes, looked up the street. Rosalynn's White House limousine, with District of Columbia license plate 390-943, was rolling in.

Director-Evan-Smith-raised his baton and the high school band burst forth with the Notre Dame Fight Song. "It might not be right to play 'Marchin' Through Georgia,'" clarinetist Frank Cohen, 14, said.

The 19 band members thumped loudly. "We'd have all 33 members except today's a school test day," Smith said.

Brian Truitt, a 16-year-old real estate dealer, said he should have been installing a heater in an apartment house but he felt a Republican town should treat a Democrat's wife politely. Mrs. Carter was moving along the gutter, reaching up and shaking hands.

Millie Johnson held out the flowers and decided it went well with Mrs. Carter's white-bellied cloth coat, an orange-and-white scarf and brown shoes. Mrs. Carter shook the hands of Kevin Richard, 14, Laurie Rice, 17, Millie Johnson, Carlin Huff, Brian Tracey and 1,000 others.

But at Priscilla's door Mrs. Carter

turned. In the swirling wonders of crowd maneuvers, magic had happened. There was no one between Mrs. Carter, now on the sidewalk, and Mrs. Dutilley, now in the gutter.

Mrs. Carter turned from Sam Saggolotes, from the town officials, from the Secret Service and the police and she stepped 10 feet up to Mrs. Dutilley.

"You've got a nice little town," Mrs. Carter said. The President's wife shook hands with George's wife.

Mrs. Carter went off in search of votes. Ida turned and smiled.

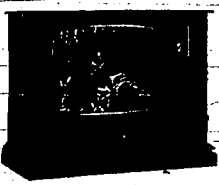
"Well, Hi-Face George," she said.

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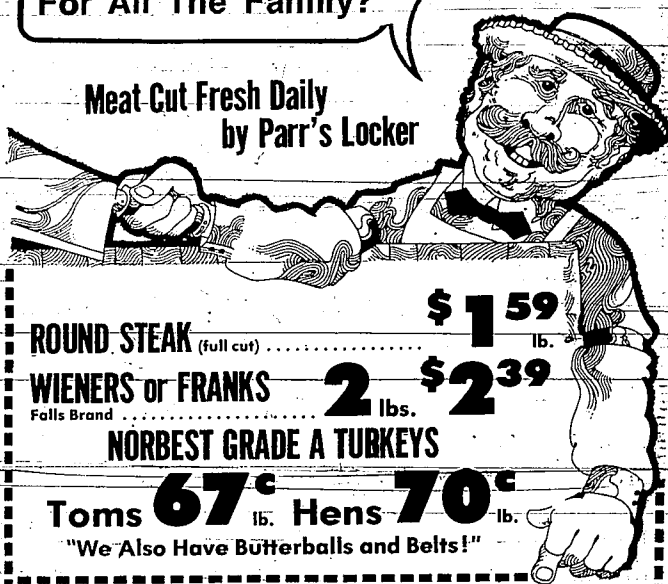
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FRENCH FRIES Ore-Ida Krinkle Cut 2 lb. **85¢**
AMERICAN CHEESE Western Family Sliced 16 oz. **\$1.49**
MIXED PEANUTS Planters Dry 7 oz. **\$1.29**
7-UP - RC COLA - & DR. PEPPER 16 oz. 8 pk. **\$1.19** plus deposit
SHASTA POP 12 oz. Can **15¢** Each

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS Western Shores 40 Count **\$1.19**
KLEENEX 280 Count **79¢**
TOILET TISSUE Softlin 4 roll pack **69¢**
RENUZIT SOLID **2 for 79¢**

FREE DELIVERY!

"We do appreciate your Business!"

Simerly's IN WENDELL
"If We Don't Have It — You Don't Need It!"
FREE DELIVERY
IN THE WENDELL AREA TWICE DAILY - 11 A.M. & 4 P.M.
Prices Effective November 7-10, 1979