



Iraq invades Iran

Iran's major oilfield surrounded, Baghdad bombed

By United Press International

Iraq invaded Iran Tuesday and claimed to have encircled and "destroyed" the giant oil refinery at Abadan.

Meanwhile, some 300 Americans were evacuated as waves of Iranian jets bombed the Iraqi capital of Baghdad and the vital port of Basra.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said three Americans working in Basra were "missing" following the bombing but added he had "no information" about an unconfirmed report that four Americans had been killed.

Iraq said at least 47 people were killed and 116 wounded in two waves of Iranian air raids against Baghdad

and Basra on a narrow Persian Gulf waterway where "fierce" fighting raged—day-long—trapping several foreign oil tankers in port.

As the war between the bitter Gulf rivals escalated, Iran threatened to blockade the Hormuz Strait, the key route through which 60 percent of the region's oil is shipped to the West.

The Iranian parliament also declared a "freeze" on any moves to free the 52 American hostages and Tehran Radio announced that the captives had been moved to new "secret" locations to thwart the possibility of a "plot" to free them.

Ayatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani, the parliamentary speaker, charged the Iraq invasion was part of "a large U.S.-plot" and warned it will have an

"impact on the destiny of the hostages." In Washington, the State Department said it has issued special warnings to U.S. flag vessels to avoid possible hostilities in the Persian Gulf.

Spokesman John F. Cannon said the State Department had no reports of American registered vessels being fired on in the growing war or any cutbacks in oil shipments out of the strategic gulf because of the conflict.

A spokesman for the Lummis Co. of Bloomfield, N.J., which is building a petrochemical complex at Basra, said 10 people were killed in an air attack Monday night and that "some were Westerners but we have not yet been able to confirm the identity of the

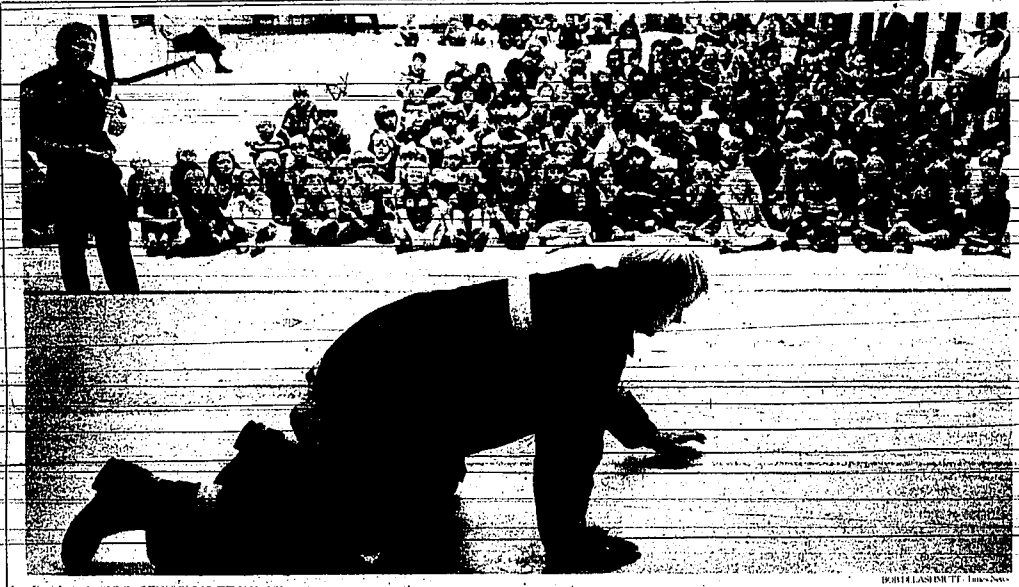
There are about 700 Americans working on construction projects in Iraq, many of them around Basra. Lummis said it had evacuated its 300 American employees at Basra.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim called an emergency meeting of the Security Council to deal with the crisis.

Late in the day, Iraq claimed sweeping victories by its invasionary forces, which it said had "completely encircled" Abadan and its sister city of Khorramshahr, "destroyed and burned" the entire refinery complex at Abadan and captured the Iranian cities of Sermal-Zehab and Sumat about 35 miles further north along the border.

See WAR Page A5

Arrows show Iraqi armor movements; stars show airstrikes



Twin Falls firefighter Zane Walker demonstrates to Sawtooth Elementary students how to crawl low in smoke

Firemen teach children how not to burn

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Let's pretend" is a game Twin Falls children are playing very seriously this week.

The purpose is to teach them how to save their lives and others in a fire.

Members of the Twin Falls Fire Department are visiting an elementary school daily to show the students what to do if their clothes catch fire, how to escape from a burning house and why home smoke detectors are vital.

Part of a national "Learn Not To Burn" campaign, the program in Twin Falls is expanding this year to all five grade schools after a pilot last year at Bickel Elementary School.

Fire Department Inspector Walt Roberts developed the program at Bickel and coordinates the expanded program.

At Harrison Elementary School Tuesday morning, he told children they could help firemen by getting out of the house.

"It's easy to put a fire out. But, if we have to go into

the house to get kids out, it takes us a long time. We don't know your houses. We have to crawl on our hands and knees and feel under beds and everywhere."

"Some little kids think they can play 'Hide and Seek' with fire. They can't," he told them.

Their teachers had prepared the children well, as they repeated the catchwords, "Stop, drop and roll," when Roberts asked them what to do if their clothes caught fire.

Another fireman demonstrated the technique of dropping to the floor, covering his face with his hands and rolling back and forth to smother imaginary flames.

Next, the firemen demonstrated how to crawl on hands and knees in a smoke-filled room and determine if it is safe to escape through a door.

Roberts explained smoke rises, leaving an air space near the floor. If a door is too hot to touch, they should not open it. Instead, escape can be made through a window.

Roberts was taken aback when a youngster asked what to do if the door is locked and there are no windows.

"Then you have no business being in that room," he said.

He urged the children to go home and talk to their parents about smoke detectors, which he said would be on sale all over town during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11.

Roberts said, "When you're asleep, your eyes, your nose, your ears are asleep. How are you going to know if there's a fire?"

He assured the children the smoke would make them sneeze and that they might never wake up.

"Let's pretend everybody has smoke detectors," he said and talked about the need for a family escape plan for every home.

Roberts stumped the children by asking them what to do first after getting out of a burning house. The answer was to "count noses" to make sure everybody is outside. Then call the fire department.

The firemen will return each week to the schools for other talks, and teachers have received manuals to help integrate lessons into their classes. Twin Falls insurance agents have provided about \$6,000 to help the program, Fire Chief Bobby Bopp said.

Students are to work next on those escape plans in class or at home.

In Gooding Hospital board resigns

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — The entire five-member Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board has resigned over a dispute with Gooding County Commissioners.

"We felt we just couldn't get along with them any more," Board Chairman John Varin said Tuesday night.

The action came late Monday in a dispute that started during the fall of 1978 concerning operation of Gooding Memorial's emergency room on weekends and financial management of hospital operations.

In a related move, Gooding Memorial Administrator Francis Whorton resigned her position last week.

The original problem, plaguing Gooding Memorial involved charges that some Gooding doctors have refused to treat patients entering the emergency room on weekends. In addition to these complaints, a recent lack of occupancy at Gooding Memorial began affecting hospital operations, resulting in the hospital board's request for \$20,000 in support from the county.

The Gooding County Commissioners approved the \$20,000 subsidy, but included a list of six stipulations to met before the payment was awarded sometime after Oct. 1.

"It was basically this list of requests from the commission that was the issue," Varin explained.

"Basically, we've been asked to do things without any money."

Until this \$20,000 subsidy, Gooding Memorial had operated on its own income since a hospital mill levy was dropped in 1977, according to Gooding County Clerk Margaret Clements.

Along with granting the subsidy, the county commissioners requested the following six items be developed by the hospital board and administration.

• Written plans of operation leading to financial independence for Gooding Memorial.

• Specific financial statements of hospital operation.

• A list of all cost cutting measures implemented in the last 12 months.

• A list of additional cost-cutting practices to be started and a target date for such implementation.

• Plans of operation for weekend emergency room service considering the county's inability to hire an outside emergency room staffing service such as Spectrum Inc. of Denver.

• Written proposals for hospital management, including leasing an administration firm and hiring an independent consultation group, including both advantages and disadvantages of these alternatives.

"We felt we had done the best we could already in past meetings this year," Varin said. "For one thing, the commissioners get a complete accounting of hospital business every single month from us."

See HOSPITAL Page A2

NOW wants judge off ERA hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Organization for Women Tuesday moved to disqualify an Idaho federal judge currently hearing a suit challenging the constitutionality of the Equal Rights Amendment ratification extension.

The motion is based on the judge's membership and high position in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) which officially and actively opposes the ERA and ERA extension as a matter of church policy.

Ms. Small cited the excommunication of Mrs. Sozia Johnson, a church

member who vocally supported ERA as one example "dramatically underscoring the extent of (the church's) opposition to the ERA and the serious questions of impartiality that are raised."

The Idaho case over which Callister is currently presiding involves the question of whether a state which has ratified the ERA can rescind that ratification as well as the constitutionality of the seven-year extension of the ratification deadline approved by Congress.

Callister, at the time the lawsuit was filed, held the title of regional representative in the Mormon hierarchy, a key leadership role.

According to the NOW brief, one month after Callister refused the Justice Department's motion that he disqualify himself because of potential partiality, church officials released him from his regional representative post, but the action was not made public until two months later.

Good Morning!

... (text obscured by image) ...

Food prices boost inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Food prices jumped more quickly in August than at any time in five years, the government reported Tuesday.

As a result, the brief standstill in the overall cost-of-living index ended and resumed rising, at an annual rate of 8.6 percent.

The big increase in food prices, larger than most economists expected, broke the nation's one-month respite from inflation in July, when consumer prices failed to rise for the first time in 13 years.

In August, prices were up a seasonally adjusted 0.7 percent with a "sharp acceleration" in food costs accounting for about half the increase, the Labor Department reported.

Economists in and out of government predicted inflation will continue to worsen in the months ahead, exceeding double digits by year's end.

"We should have an annual inflation rate of right around 13 percent by the end of the year," projected private

Washington economist Michael Evans.

"This is only the start of several months of what will be sharp price increases," said Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist for Chase Econometrics. "It's becoming increasingly clear that 10 percent plus is the best inflation rate we can hope for into next year."

Consumer prices were 12.8 percent higher in August than a year earlier.

The Consumer Price Index now stands at 249.6, meaning the same goods that cost \$100 in 1967 now cost \$249.60, or that the 1967 dollar is worth only 40.4 cents today.

August's inflation rate of 8.6 percent was tame compared to the first few months of this year when prices were rising at an annual rate of 13.2 percent. But most economists believe inflation is starting to heat up again.

Aside from food prices, the experts noted mortgage interest rates have started to climb dramatically. Some, like Evans, said they expect foreign

oil producers to boost prices soon, ending several months of relatively stable energy costs.

"The less rising inflation rate has been retarded little, if at all, by the recession," Director R. Robert Russell of the Council of Wage and Price Stability told a congressional committee.

Russell said without the recent economic downturn, inflation would have been "disastrous."

In another report, the Labor Department said the after-tax income of a typical urban worker with a wife and two children rose 0.3 percent in August—the second straight month take-home pay has increased.

Most of the increase came because the nation is starting to pull out of recession and thousands of laid-off workers are going back. Nevertheless, the department noted real disposable income remains 6.5 percent below its level of a year ago.

Every category in the Consumer Price Index registered an increase in August.

Warhead to be examined

AMARILLO, Texas (UPI) — A dented nuclear warhead blown from a Titan II missile in an underground silo explosion was flown from Little Rock, Ark., Tuesday and taken to the nation's only nuclear weapons plant for examination.

Military officials previously would not confirm whether the warhead was aboard the C-141 and in fact have been reluctant to comment on the existence of any warhead being involved in the incident.

The transport plane arrived at the area of the airport where Pantex Nuclear Weapons Plant's weapons components are brought in and two gray canisters were transferred by forklift from the plane to a flatbed truck.

The warhead was taken 11 miles to a processing plant for examination of the nation's nuclear weapons.

"It is here and secured," said plant manager Charles Poole. Poole said the warhead was being stored in a secure bunker where other weapons are kept but was unsure when design specialists would be able to examine the weapon and determine if it can be repaired.

As the warhead was being shipped to Amarillo, an investigation was beginning at the Damascus, Ark., site of the explosion. At the site of the explosion an investigation team, including the debris.

Mr. Ed Neumberg, a Strategic Air Command spokesman, said he did not know how long the team would be at the site, but it would be several months before the investigation is completed. The team was composed mostly of Air Force personnel and a few civilian experts.

Residents of the area were warned not to eat any vegetables specked by a chemical residue sprayed by the explosion.

"We wouldn't recommend eating any vegetables right away," said Doug Szeher, spokesman for the Pollution Control and Ecology Department. "We wouldn't advise them to eat anything but we're not telling them to plow up their gardens or harvest them before the investigation takes care of the whole situation."

Several residents in the immediate area of the explosion site have complained of damage to their gardens and that grass and brown specks covering plants and cars have caused burning sensations on their lips and fingers.

Agriculture Extension Service Pathologist M.C. McKesman said visual and surface observation of cucumber and turnip leaves indicated the spotting "resembled" some type of chemical burn, acid or something of this nature.

The chemists here said the markings on there were consistent with nitrogen dioxide damage. Szeher said. "The analysis on that showed a high count of nitrates and nitrites, which are nitrogen compounds. That would indicate it was a

pretty heavy concentrate of nitrogen involved."

Nitrogen tetroxide apparently was used as the oxidizer for the missile fuel and there was a good deal of water pumped into bottom of the silo before the explosion.

"The water involved would tend to make acids in combination with the nitrogen compounds," Szeher said, "so that could account for some of the burning people experienced. There was the possibility they would have the nitrogen compounds in a dust particulate matter settle on their lips and on licking them, convert it into acid and cause a burning sensation. That's speculation but it's the best guess we've got on it."

"If we get rain as predicted, that may solve the problem by diluting it and washing it away," Szeher said. "Until that happens, we will try to define just how big an area they are talking about to see if there are any interim measures that can be done to ease the situation."

The department's field inspectors and Health Department inspectors were to make another trip into the area Tuesday to try to determine how large an area might be involved.



Flo Kuraoka displays some of the \$11 million in counterfeit \$10's and \$100's seized Tuesday.

\$11 million seized Huge counterfeit haul made

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Federal officials Tuesday announced the seizure of \$11 million in bogus bills — second largest in the nation's history in a crackdown on a counterfeiting ring.

Secret Service agents arrested four men in the crackdown.

U.S. Attorney Fred Ordlin said the counterfeit cash was stashed in a storage locker in San Jacinto, a small community 60 miles east of Los Angeles in rural Riverside County.

"Artists are beginning to take other commitments. We've told our unions that if we have no agreement by Sept.

both of Palm Springs — allegedly were caught passing a counterfeit bill at a restaurant in suburban Orange County.

They were arrested later that night by Secret Service agents and local police at a hotel at the nearby John Wayne Airport.

William Jennings, 35, a printer who lives in Santa Barbara, was arrested Sunday when he showed up at the same hotel, allegedly looking for his partners. Authorities said Jennings recently was released from the Lompoc federal prison after serving a four-year term for a counterfeiting conviction.

Jennings was arraigned Monday on charges of manufacturing counterfeit currency, and Bogart and Wiggender were scheduled for arraignment

Wednesday.

A fourth suspect, Skip Larson, accused of buying \$150,000 worth of counterfeit cash, was arrested Monday near his home in San Diego.

A Secret Service spokesman said authorities suspected "something was in the works" started following Wiggender and Bogart, who met Jennings while serving time on a fraud conviction at Lompoc, several weeks ago.

Late last week the agents raided an office in Beaumont, Calif., where they suspected the phony money was being printed, but the operation had already been moved.

Besides the counterfeit bills, agents also seized negatives, a camera, a plate maker, paper cutter and a printer in San Jacinto.

Met opera may cancel full season

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Metropolitan Opera Company said Tuesday it will cancel its 30-week season if agreement is not reached by next Monday on a contract with its musicians.

Negotiations continued Tuesday at the Doral Inn with management making a new proposal to a federal mediator.

"Artists are beginning to take other commitments. We've told our unions that if we have no agreement by Sept.

29, we will cancel the entire season, which runs 30 weeks," Met spokesman David Rubin said.

The move was seen as an effort to force the union to come to terms with management.

The union, Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians, wants to perform 10 times as much as it does, but would continue to rehearse five days a week.

The musicians have said they want

four performances because most other, major operas and orchestras perform four days a week. The opera company could not afford the expense of bringing in other musicians for the fifth performance, which it must stage for financial reasons.

The Met failed to officially open its 97th season Monday because of the continuing dispute over the number of weekly performances by the musicians.

Serious crime took a jump in '79

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Final data showed Wednesday serious crime jumped 6 percent in 1979 compared with the previous year and bank robberies — no longer one of the FBI's top priorities — rose sharply again.

Murders increased 10 percent, forcible rapes 13 percent and robberies 12 percent, according to the Uniform Crime Index, collected voluntarily from more than 15,000 law enforcement agencies nationwide.

There were 10 percent more aggravated assaults, and violent crimes as a whole increased by 11 percent.

The crime wave — even worse than the 8 percent rise projected in preliminary data — was the biggest since the recession years of 1974 and 1975. No data has been released yet for 1980.

Robberies showed their sharpest rise in cities of more than 100,000 inhabitants, with 561 of every 100,000 inhabitants robbed, compared with 212 per 100,000 for the country as a whole.

The 1979 data revealed that only 20 percent of the reported index crimes were cleared, or solved, by law enforcement officers. The bulk of unsolved crimes involved property crimes, such as burglary and larceny, which comprise 80 percent of the nation's crime volume, and the newly reported crime of arson.

The data revealed 73 percent of murders were cleared, as were 49 percent of forcible rapes, 59 percent of aggravated assaults and 25 percent of robberies.

The annual report showed bank robbery jumped 51 percent between 1975 and 1979, with most of the upturn occurring in the last two years after the FBI said it would no longer investigate every bank robbery.

Bank robbers comprised less than 2 percent of all robberies in 1979, but had the highest average loss — \$3,613 per incident.

Of those arrested for crimes, the data showed, 40 percent were under age 21 and 57 percent under age 25.

According to the data, for every 100,000 persons in the United States there were 10 murder victims in 1979, 279 aggravated assault victims and 2,988 larceny-theft victims. For every 100,000 women, there were 67 rapes.

Rely maker denies knowing of danger

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Procter & Gamble Chairman Edward Harness Tuesday denied implications the firm withheld data about the safety of "Rely" tampons, calling them "preposterous."

P&G suspended sale of "Rely" Monday in the wake of disclosures that tampon usage may be linked to cases of toxic shock syndrome (TSS).

Ralph Nader's health research group immediately called for a congressional investigation of Rely and said P&G should be questioned about whether it knew more about Rely's possible link to TSS than it told the U.S. Food and Drug Administration

last July.

"The implication by Ralph Nader's health research group that Procter & Gamble would withhold data on Rely's safety from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is preposterous," said Harness. "It simply did not occur."

Dr. Stanley Wolfe, head of Nader's health group, said he had obtained a July 16 letter from P&G to the FDA indicating it was "planning an independent" using a reformulated version" of Rely.

But, said Wolfe, neither the company nor the FDA notified the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, which

was then investigating an increase in TSS cases and which had identified tampons as the probable source.

Said Harness about Wolfe's statement, "No reformulation of the Rely national product was under consideration in July."

P&G officials said their recall of Rely from stores was going smoothly. "We've asked retailers to return the product to us and we've encountered no problems," said a company official. "We really don't know the number involved in the recall, but it is high. Tampons are used by 50 million women and Rely is one of the leading brands."

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Carter retracts 'war' quote

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — President Carter backed off Tuesday from the implication that Ronald Reagan would start a war if elected, but said Reagan has advocated using military force several times over the past decade.

Carter made the original charge in an address Monday night to a labor convention in Los Angeles, when he said the American people are faced with the choice of "war or peace."

"The statement last night was an overstatement," press secretary Jody Powell said Tuesday.

The president denied the "warmonger" implication during a television interview with station KNBC-TV in Los Angeles.

"I don't think in eight or 10 different

instances in recent years he (Reagan) has called for the use of American military force to address problems that are diplomatically between nations," Carter said in the interview.

"I don't know what he would do if he were in the Oval Office, but if you judge by his past highly rhetorical calls for the use of American military forces in Los Angeles, it is disturbing," Carter said.

Later, Powell cited what he said were "well-documented" Reagan statements referred to by Carter, including:

"A suggestion in January that the United States respond to the Afghanistan invasion by a naval blockade of Cuba."

"A 1978 suggestion that the United

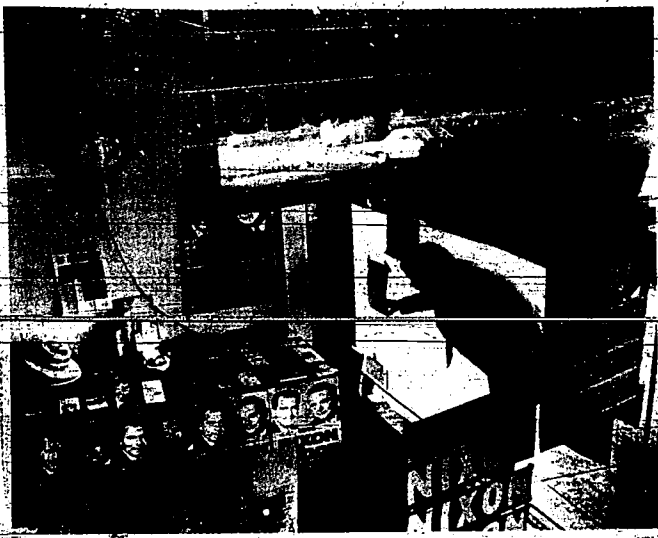
States send a destroyer during a tuna dispute with Ecuador."

"A 1976 statement that American troops should be sent to Lebanon when civil war broke out there."

"A 1968 statement during the Pueblo crisis that the United States send North Korea an ultimatum that if the ship were not freed within 24 hours, 'we're coming after it.'"

"A 1960 suggestion after the Afghanistan invasion that U.S. advisers should be sent to Pakistan."

In an interview summary issued by Powell, Carter said he was not trying to predict what kind of decisions Reagan should make in the Oval Office, but he hoped the American people would never have to find out.



An alternative?

It looks like a time-warp hit the campaign trail in Medford, Ore., when an empty storefront on Main Street became the campaign headquarters for the 1980 Nixon-Lodge ticket. No one has yet

claimed to be the perpetrator of the phony campaign HQ, but it has drawn a number of double takes from passersby

UPI

Reagan boils at 'warmonger' label

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — A grim-faced Ronald Reagan charged Tuesday that President Carter is "beneath decency" for suggesting there would be a war if the Republican nominee is elected in November.

Reagan said world peace must be the nation's "principle aim" and can be achieved only with a military strength "that will keep any potential adversary from ever challenging this nation."

"It seems today there is an element in our country that every time we try to talk about national security... that there are those who say that's warlike

and this is the fellow who wants to take us into war," Reagan said.

"First of all I think that to accuse that anyone would deliberately want a war is beneath decency," Reagan said.

Earlier Reagan told reporters it "is inconceivable that anyone, and particularly a president of the United States" would imply "that anyone wants war."

"I think it is unforgivable," Reagan said.

Reagan insisted peace is his major goal. "Peace maintained with military strength," he said.

"I've known four wars in my life-

time and I think like all of you that world peace has got to be the principal aim of this nation," he said.

Reagan charged that "Jimmy Carter's most serious failure has been in the area of national defense."

"Mr. Carter has recently adopted the rhetoric of strong defense," he said, "but his actions show that he lacks the vision and the will necessary to restore America's margin of safety and to preserve a genuine world peace."

Reagan was cheered enthusiastically by several thousand students at Louisiana State University.

Campaign chairs debate

Who started racism issue?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The running battle over who brought racism into the 1980 campaign flared anew Tuesday with GOP chairman Bill Brock blaming President Carter and Democratic chief John White charging that Ronald Reagan started it all.

The two national party chairmen appeared at a National Press Club "debate" to state their presidential candidates' cases and answer questions. They were polite to each other most of the time, but the going got heavy when the issue of racism was brought up.

Brock got hottest about the recent Ku Klux Klan flap, calling a statement by Human Services Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris in Dallas, "linking Reagan and the Klan, 'a diatribe of sheer demagoguery.'"

"It is irresponsible. It is dangerous to our political process and it is wrong," Brock said. He called Reagan's "record on human rights" "clear, straight and remarkably fine," and added, "I think somebody owes us an apology, and I would start with the president of the United States."

White said he viewed the controversy in the light of Harry Truman's claim that when he told the truth about Republicans, "they think it is hell." He said it was Reagan, in chiding Carter about opening his campaign in an Alabama city that

was headquarters for a Klan group, who had opened the issue.

That brought Brock back to the attack, insisting Mrs. Harris was the first to also said Carter had a long record of conducting "attack campaigns."

The two chairmen also needled each other over the candidate debate issue.

Brock said, "The debate was a discussion of the issues. The fact that the president refused to show was nothing more than a refusal to discuss" the issues. He said Carter was "clearly the loser" by not taking part in the Sunday meeting at Baltimore.

But White said Reagan's goal in seeking a three-way debate with independent John Anderson and Carter was revealed by Reagan aides who conceded they wanted to help An-

derson drain votes away from the president.

White, noting that the press club has proposed a Carter-Reagan debate, said, "Bring your candidate here, name your date. The president of the United States will be here for a full fledged debate."

He charged that Reagan "has refused to debate, one on one, without hiding behind Congressmen Anderson."

Brock said the real issue of the campaign is whether Carter and his administration have done an adequate job running the country in the past four years. He lashed off a list of failures, stressing high inflation and unemployment, that indicate otherwise.

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Gromyko denies buildup

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko denied Tuesday the Soviet Union is engaged in an "unprecedented military buildup" and depicted U.S. nuclear strategy as a scheme to spread the idea that nuclear war is possible.

In a policy statement to the U.N. General Assembly, Gromyko said, "It is obvious that those who speak about some 'unprecedented buildup' of our country's defense potential are in fact trying to turn people's attention away from their own plans of deploying hundreds of new SS-20 missile systems on the territories of several western European countries."

That was an apparent reference to the NATO decision to move ahead on deployment of 563 modern long-range theater nuclear missiles to counter the growing number of Soviet SS-20s detected in eastern Europe.

But the Soviet minister called for the ratification of the SALT II treaty, an issue he will discuss Thursday with U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie.

As Gromyko spoke, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim called the Security Council into a closed-door meeting to discuss the escalating war between Iran and Iraq.

"The course the United States has opted for," Gromyko said, "which cannot be called anything but militaristic, has manifested itself in the so-called 'new nuclear strategy.' The architects of this strategy seek to install in the minds of the people the idea of the 'admissibility and acceptability' of a nuclear conflict. This, too, obviously exacerbates the risk of a nuclear catastrophe."

"The Soviet Union and its allies," Gromyko said, "have never sought, and are not seeking, a military superiority. They have not had, and will not have, any 'strategic doctrine' other than a defensive one."

Gromyko told the Assembly his government was ready to rally to Article V and always strictly comply with all its provisions.

Referring to U.S. plans for the MX missile system Gromyko said "the American side is ready to lay a mine under the treaty in the shape of a plan... implementation would open up a possibility of excluding from appropriate verification a large number of strategic nuclear missile systems."

Gromyko criticized "repeated false nuclear alarms in the U.S. armed forces" and called for "more reliable measures to prevent the possibility of accidental or unauthorized use of nuclear weapons."

The foreign minister asked on a halt to expansion of military alliances and the creation of new ones; a moratorium on the increase in nuclear forces and conventional armaments; security guarantees for non-nuclear states and the prohibition of nuclear weapons tests.

E. German police break strike

BERLIN (UPI) — East German rail police wielding crowbars and axes broke down doors on signal boxes in West Berlin Tuesday and evicted all but 100 strikers occupying strategic junctions.

Replacing the strikers with loyal personnel, the East German state rail company which operates rail services in West Berlin moved a 45-car coal train Tuesday afternoon — the first freight train to roll in West Berlin since the strike started last Wednesday.

Workers said the East German police action, in which one striker was injured, could break the six-day strike.

"Perhaps the strike will fizzle out because of this," said one of the strikers barricaded in the Moabit container depot, the only workplace still occupied by defiant railway men demanding more money and better conditions.

But with signal boxes back in East German control, the workers' leverage has lessened, officials said.

The 600 strikers, fighting for a 7% monthly pay raise, longer vacations, improved health services and a dependent union representation for the East German railroad's 3,600 West Berlin employees, Monday demanded the city's senate take over the rails in West Berlin.

Mayor Dietrich Stobbe rejected their plea and West Berlin police said they could not intervene because a 1971 treaty regulating the status of Berlin continued a 1945 accord edict giving the East German Reichsbahn rail company jurisdiction over the network.

"We are in despair," said a strike spokesman at the Moabit center. "We seem to be caught on all fronts. The senate is rejecting us, the Allies are passively looking on and the Reichsbahn is still refusing to negotiate."

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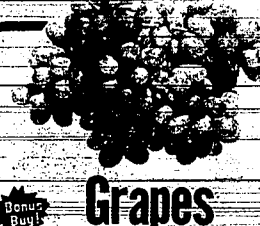


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Superfund for waste cleanup?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House began action Tuesday on legislation that would create a "superfund" for emergency cleanup of hazardous waste dump sites such as the Love Canal.

The bill would create a four-year Hazardous Waste Superfund. Fund allowing the Environmental Protection Agency to clean up abandoned hazardous waste sites. The fund would not provide compensation for victims.

The size of the fund depends on whether the House accepts the \$200 million figure approved by its Commerce Committee or the \$1.2 billion amount agreed to by the Ways and Means Committee.

Money for the fund would come equally from the chemical industry and federal appropriations, with industry paying through liability assessments and fees on petrochemical feedstocks, inorganic elements and compounds, and domestic crude oil.

EPA estimates about 2,000 out of an estimated 50,000 abandoned hazardous waste sites throughout the nation present such serious health hazards as contamination water, explosion of rusted drums sending toxic fumes into the air, the toxic effects of seepage on fish and wildlife, and chemicals entering the food chain through plants and animals.

The bill results from the 1978 incident at Love Canal, near Niagara Falls, N.Y., when 200 families had to be evacuated from their homes, built over an abandoned underground chemical waste dumping site.

The chemicals, buried decades earlier, had seeped into yards and basements, killing plant life and causing illness and death.

The bill concerns both abandoned sites, where no owner is apparent or the owner cannot afford cleanup costs; and facilities under owner control where state regulation is minimal.

Under the bill, anyone generating or handling hazardous substances is responsible for the consequences.

The bill gives EPA the authority to take emergency actions during situations presenting a clear danger to public health or the environment when there is a release of hazardous waste, or the potential for an imminent release. It may also act to prevent long-term health and environmental hazards.

It requires chemical dump owners or operators to inform state officials within six months where the dumps are located, what chemicals are present, and the method of disposal or waste treatment that was used. The EPA would develop a comprehensive nationwide inventory of hazardous waste sites.

NRC cites shoddy work on reactors

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The shoddy craftsmanship that forced the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to halt work on one half-built atomic plant and fine another \$100,000 may be common, NRC Chairman Victor A. Aebischer told Congress Tuesday.

Aebischer told an oversight panel chaired by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, the NRC may dispatch inspectors to learn to all nuclear reactor building sites because of what he learned at the troubled South Texas Nuclear Project.

The NRC is concerned that problems similar to those at South Texas may exist at some other plants under construction," the chairman said.

Last April, NRC inspection and enforcement chief Victor Stello fined Houston Lighting & Power \$100,000 for shoddy work and ordered quality control deficiencies at its South Texas Project.

An NRC inspection team had found that construction quality inspectors had ignored or approved seriously deficient work because they were harassed, threatened and intimidated. It also concluded the plant's contractor, Brown Root, was not doing a good job by stressing production over quality.

Stello ordered Houston Lighting & Power to show cause within 90 days why it should not be fined \$100,000 for reactor project should not be stopped. But the grace period expired recently without a work stoppage and NRC last week rejected a petition from nuclear critics participating in a special NRC licensing proceeding on the project.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., called the South Texas Project "a microcosm of the difficulties plaguing nuclear power and the NRC."

"The basic issue before us is whether our nuclear watchdog is doing its job and whether the system to assure nuclear safety really works," said Markey.

Citing NRC findings that 80 out of 77 welds inspected at South Texas project were defective, he demanded to know what it would take for the NRC to actually pull a utility's construction license.

"This may be the tip of a tragic story as these plants go into operation with unknown defects," said Markey. "Why can't we change the system. Why can't we get tough with these people and send them a signal to let them know business as usual has ended."

Ever since he took over

Castro: exiles' target

By TOM TIEDE
(Newspaper Embroiderers Association)

MIAMI — Every now and then a Cuban exile named Angel Garcia puts on a suit of rumpled-fatigues, and a pair of aviator sunglasses, and prowls the streets of this town looking for people who, like himself, are aching to take up arms, ship to Havana, and kill President Fidel Castro.

He gathers prospects in doorways and alleys. He waves his hands like an evangelist on the make. To stress points he tugs on the bill of his military cap.

"I represent an anti-Castro commando organization," he says. "We call ourselves the Brigade for the Liberation of Cuba." Another tug. Even now, he goes on, the Brigade has 500 members who are conducting intensive military training at a secret location in the Florida Everglades.

Garcia says the commandos have some guns, veteran leadership and sufficient dedication to restore democracy to the homeland. He adds that they, likewise, have a bold plan to destroy Castro. If the man with the beard is removed, he explains, the socialist government in Cuba will not survive.

"And when will you kill him?" a prospect asks.

"Soon," Garcia insists.

"When is that?"

"When we are ready." The pitch, certainly, is not new on the streets of Miami. Every since the Castroization of Cuba in 1959, the exile community here has talked about recapturing the island with force. That's why many of the exiles refuse to learn English; they hold to the dream that they'll go back in glory to their homes.

Not that many really think they will go back fighting. When the exiles failed in their 1961 invasion at the Bay of Pigs, the talk of war became largely rhetorical. Observers say the idea routinely flowers whenever there is a new wave of exiles, but then, inevitably, fades away with the passage of time.

Right now the notion is flowering again. The most recently arrived exiles have fired the militant spirits. They claim the Castro regime is at the lowest level of its popularity. They say turmoil and human misery are rife in Cuba, and the people there are more than ready for a democratic revolt.

At least one U.S. observer agrees. Florida Rep. Richard Stone says he has sources in Cuba who say conditions are so bad that Castro's armed forces are about to desert him. Stone's sources believe that half the Cuban military is

disgruntled, and would support any attempt to change governments.

Indeed, even the Russians may be weary of Castro. Luis Aguilar, a Cuban historian, thinks the Soviet Union is showing signs of worry over the volatile and erratic dictator. Aguilar says it is, therefore, conceivable that Moscow may remove Castro in order to better protect its Caribbean investments.

So the talk of war grows louder. Commando Garcia says "the time is right and we must prepare." He wants to raise a force of 1,000 men from the streets, and train them as guerrillas. "We want good people, and we want patriots. Mostly, we want men who are willing to die for their beliefs."

It is, of course, impossible to know if Garcia can get 1,000 men. But other anti-Castro leaders here say recruiting at present is brisk. There are 700,000 Cuban exiles in South Florida, and perhaps 150,000 of them are said to be young and healthy enough to serve in a military adventure.

Some of them already serve. The FBI estimates there are 175 anti-Castro groups in the Miami area alone, and most of them have combat extensions. Typical is Alpha 66, a venerable operation that claims to have 3,000 active members, many of whom are enrolled in the group's military wing.

Besides this local push, the organizations believe they have widespread support in Cuba. Manuel Antonio de Varona, a one-time Cuban prime minister, says if the exiles were to invade Cuba now "millions of men and women on the island would take up clubs and implements to help drive out the communists."

Yet, De Varona adds that manpower by itself is not enough to defeat Castro. The exile forces must have guns, ammunition and money — and big-name support. Angel Garcia puts it this way: "If the U.S. would provide us with supplies, and not stand in our way, we could get rid of Castro by the end of summer."

The United States is now planning to help, however. On the contrary, federal laws prohibit the formation of anti-Castro armies on American soil. Exile leaders say that if a revolt started in Cuba today, the U.S. government would technically have to prohibit exiles from launching a Florida-based attack.

But a mission to assassinate Fidel Castro? Commando Garcia says it would be so surreptitious that neither Castro nor the United States would know. That's why he's taking to the streets of Miami these days, tugging his military cap. There are hit men here, he believes, who just may give Cuba back its freedom.



Some 175 combat-ready groups of Cuban exiles still seek to dethrone dictator Fidel Castro



Commando leader Major Jorge "Bombillo" Gonzalez, left, shows a deputy sheriff an M-16 rifle used in training is unloaded



A new recruit plays "enemy" during drill



"Democratic guerrilla fighters" practice tactics in an Everglades real estate development



A commando trains his rifle on a comrade during maneuvers

Business

Chrysler may only use half of loan program — Iacocca

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca predicted Tuesday his company will have a profitable fourth quarter, and said it may use only half the \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees it is entitled to.

"There's probably better than a 50-50 assumption that we won't need any federal loan guarantee money" beyond the \$800 million the corporation already has drawn from the aid package Congress approved last year, Iacocca said.

He was in Washington for one of a series of presentations around the country introducing Chrysler's 1981 models, focusing on its new fuel-

efficient, four-cylinder "K" cars — the Plymouth Reliant and Dodge Aries.

"It's been a long road back, and not everybody is ready to say we're totally out of the woods yet," Iacocca told a news conference. "But those of us who are closest to the action can sense the turnaround."

He declined to predict what size profit he expects after seven consecutive losing quarters.

Overall, the Big Three automakers Chrysler, General Motors and Ford are expected to lose \$7 billion to \$8 billion in 1980. Chrysler has not been in the black since late 1978.

Under an aid package worked out

by Congress when Chrysler was on the verge of collapse, the automaker can draw up to \$1.3 billion in loans and assure the lenders they are backed with a federal guarantee of repayment.

"The loan guarantees have always been a safety net," Iacocca said. "They are there if we should — perish the thought — go into another blue funk period like the one we're just coming out of."

Iacocca also said he is still on the \$1.4-year salary he pledged to accept until Chrysler paid out of its slump.

"I got my \$1 in September," he said. "I hope to get off of it sooner rather than later."



Antonio's open
Antonio Guanche stands in his new restaurant, "Antonio's," which opened for business Monday. The restaurant, located in the refurbished Mackenzie Building at Second Avenue West and Shoshone Street in Twin Falls, will serve lunch and dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; A-bar will be open until 1 a.m.

But reviews promised for autos

EPA defends emission standards

DETROIT (UPI) — The head of the Environmental Protection Agency promises a case-by-case review of regulatory changes sought by the auto industry, but says anti-pollution goals will be protected.

EPA administrator Douglas Costle said Monday his agency is "very much aware" of the difficult period domestic automakers now are going through and is committed to helping the industry regain vitality.

"The government's increased exhaust emission and fuel economy standards are only a small part of the \$80 billion capital expense the industry projects through 1985," Costle said.

"The problem of the industry is not regulations," he said at a news conference.

Costle is a member of the business-labor-government auto industry task force currently meeting to seek solutions to the industry's problems. Automakers have lost \$2 billion so far this year and yielded one-fourth of the U.S. car market to imports.

He said automakers have requested

changes in about 30 regulations, which are being reviewed one at a time.

In the interim, Costle said regulatory relief worth more than \$500 million already has been granted to the industry without compromising environmental goals.

"There has been considerable speculation that government regulations contributed to Ford Motor Co.'s decision to cancel U.S. production of the 1.3-liter four-cylinder engine originally intended as standard equipment in its 1981 Escort and Lynx subcompacts.

Ford has introduced the engine successfully in Europe, where regulations are less stringent.

But Costle and top aides denied regulations caused the engine demise. They accepted Ford's explanation that a 1.6-liter four-cylinder engine performed better with equal gas mileage.

"The success of the larger engine — and not any failure by the smaller —

was behind the decision," Michael Walsh, an aide to Costle, said.

Ford planned to offer both engines this fall in its new Ford Escort and Mercury Lynx subcompact cars, which are rated at 30 miles a gallon in city driving with the larger engine.

Costle said the United States is faced with a 75-percent increase in street-level diesel engine soot pollution unless "lighter" emission controls are put into effect.

Although there is no proof diesel emissions cause cancer, Costle said they can have the same adverse health impact as other airborne particulate matter or chemical-contaminated dust.

Costle praised automakers for their aggressive down-sizing program — describing it as "an all-out, flat-out effort to respond in changing market conditions" — and said the public will be pleased.

"I think the industry will get the support of the American people," Costle said.

Government survey claims New house has \$1,000 in defects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most people who buy newly built homes are at least somewhat satisfied with what they get, but the average new house still has defects that will cost nearly \$1,000 to fix, a government survey said Tuesday.

The study by the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Housing and Urban Development was described as the first statistical look at new home defects and their costs. It consisted of a telephone poll of 1,812 households and follow-up inspections of 299 homes.

"Unresolved new home problems cost the buyer an average of \$906 during the first 30 months after closing. About 22 percent of those surveyed had expenses of from \$700 to \$2,000 and 8 percent had troubles costing more than \$2,000.

Twenty-two percent of those surveyed had at least one serious disagreement with the builder in repairing or resolving a problem and 22 percent of those wound up hiring a lawyer to fight their battle.

About 80 percent of home buyers were at least somewhat satisfied with the construction quality, 5 percent were neutral and 15 percent were not satisfied.

The degree of satisfaction was lowest, 3 percent, in the western North Central states, and highest, 21 percent, in the eastern South Central states.

The biggest problem areas involved walls, ceilings and floors. Near the bottom of the list were major appliances, electrical work and contractor work not completed.

When surveyed, 44 percent of the households had at least one problem

that was fixed by the builder and 62 percent had at least one trouble spot that was not fixed.

Home buyers with no warranty protection at all have the highest incidence of disagreements with the builder and were somewhat more likely to hire a lawyer than those with some type of warranty or the Home Owners Warranty program offered by the National Association of Home Builders.

Jeffrey Harris of the Federal Bureau of Consumer Protection said, "Our impression is that there are some housing industry members who continue to do unsatisfactory work. As a result our staff will recommend that the commission continue to pursue its law enforcement mandate against those problem builders on a case-by-case basis."

Durable goods orders tail off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After an enormous increase in July, new orders for durable goods tumbled 2.3 percent in August, suggesting the economy's recovery from recession is not yet a certainty, the government said Tuesday.

In a revision, the Commerce Department said new orders for durable goods, those products with a life expectancy of more than three years, rose 11.3 percent in July, instead of the 8.6 percent originally reported.

The July increase in orders was the first recorded all year and represented the largest since an 11.6 percent surge in January 1980.

But the department said durable goods orders reversed direction last month, slumping 2.3 percent or \$1.7 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$72.3 billion.

The Commerce Department report left a confusing message for the overall economy. Some industries did well last month, while others slipped.

Orders for transportation equipment fell a hefty 18 percent or \$2.9 billion to \$13.2 billion. A drop in demand for aircraft accounted for more than three-fourths of the decline in that sector.

But the department noted that if the aircraft, automobile and other transportation industries were excluded, durable goods orders actually increased 2.1 percent or \$1.2 billion to \$59.1 billion in August.

The steel industry and other primary metal manufacturers saw their third consecutive monthly increase in orders, a 7.6 percent or \$800 million gain to \$11.6 billion.

At the same time, new orders for

machinery, particularly electrical, rose 3.3 percent or \$900 million to \$24.8 billion.

The economic "downturn," which began last February and which most economists feel has bottomed out, was concentrated in a handful of major manufacturing industries, most notably the auto, steel and housing sectors.

To judge from the latest durable goods figures, it appears some industries may have a tougher time than others pulling out of the recession.

The Commerce Department also reported that the dollar value of durable goods orders remained unchanged at \$72.3 billion between July and August. Declines in the transportation industry offset gains in other sectors.

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Thursday, September 25
Southworth Equipment Auction
Hazelton 12:30 pm
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, Messersmith Auction Service

Sunday, Sept. 28
Rebecca Deiss Household Auction
Buhl, Idaho
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

Sunday, September 28
Antique Auction
Armory Building, Rupert, Idaho, 1:00 P.M.
Auctioneers: Jerry Jarrett

Sunday, September 28
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

Monday, September 29
Roy Brown Holstein Dairy Dispersal
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, Messersmith

Monday, September 29
Jaspers Gas & Oil
Filer, Evening Sale
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, Messersmith

Tuesday, September 30th
Household & Auto Evening Sale
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, Messersmith

Wednesday, October 1st
Kawaski of Twin Falls
1:00 pm
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, Messersmith

Saturday, October 4
Martin Leuders Household Auction
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, Messersmith

Sunday, October 5
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Inflation, conflict cause market to skid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks plunged Tuesday in the seventh heaviest session on record when a midday rally crumbled under the weight of Iran-trading rising inflation and continued high interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average down 5 points at the outset and up about a point at midday, skidded 12.34 points to 862.03. It climbed 10.63 points Monday to its highest level since Jan. 13, 1957.

The New York Stock Exchange volume of 64,390,000 shares, up from the 53,140,000 traded Monday, was the

seventh heaviest session on record. The trading was so hectic in the first hour that the NYSE high-speed transaction tape ran 13 minutes late.

The turnover and large blocks indicated institutions were trading. Many of them were adjusting their portfolios for the end of the third quarter. This tends to cause erratic movements in the market.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.58 to 74.85 and the average price of a share decreased 28 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.97 to 129.43. Declines routed advances 1,150 to 490 among

the 1,948 issues traded. Investors were disturbed by the government's report that consumer prices rose a larger-than-expected 7 percent on Aug. 8, 8.4 percent annual rate in August primarily because of soaring food costs.

Selling seemed to intensify when the government revealed that durable goods orders fell 2.3 percent in July. The escalating clash between Iran and Iraq unsettled financial markets throughout the world. Iraq said its forces destroyed Iran's huge refinery at Abadan.

Iran said it had taken control of the strategic Strait of Hormuz through which 40 percent of the free world's oil flows. State Department officials said the gulf still was open.

Should this conflict expand, Middle East oil shipments could be endangered and this could trigger inflation, which already is worse than many analysts had predicted.

Commodity volumes in NYSE-listed issues on all U.S. exchanges and over the entire world totaled 73,228,700 shares, compared with 59,948,210 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index slipped 0.05 to 345.13. There was

no change in the price of a share. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ OTC index lost 0.89 to 186.05.

International Telephone & Telegraph was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 7/8 in trading that included a block of 519,000 shares at 33 3/4.

IBM was the second most active issue, off 1/4 in trading that included a block of 200,000 shares at 68.

Reliance Group was third on the active list, up 3/4 to 78 1/2 as the price of 800 shares crossed at 78. The

\$63.2 million block, the fifth-most valuable one in NYSE history, was bought by Leasco Corp., which acquired 500,000 Reliance shares over the week.

Trans Union, which soared 1/4 3/4 Monday lost 1/4 to 50 after block-trades of 240,000 shares at 50 and 100,000 shares at 50 1/4. An affiliate of the Fritzier family of Chicago has agreed to acquire Trans Union for about \$5 a share.

On the Amex, declines topped advances 432 to 235 among the 800 issues traded.

Closing prices

Table with columns for Stock, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes entries for Abbott, Aetna, Alcoa, and many others.

Livestock

Table with columns for Livestock, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes entries for Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns for Commodity, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes entries for Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

Broilers

Table with columns for Market, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes entries for Chicago and New York.

Sugar futures

Table with columns for Market, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes entries for Chicago and New York.

Mutual funds

Large table with multiple columns for Mutual Funds, including fund names and prices.

Potatoes

Table with columns for Market, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes entries for Denver and Chicago.

Produce

Table with columns for Market, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes entries for various fruits and vegetables.

Metal prices

Table with columns for Market, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes entries for Gold, Silver, and various metals.

D-J Averages

Table with columns for Market, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes entries for Dow Jones and other averages.

Silver

Table with columns for Market, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes entries for various silver-related items.

Denver beans

Table with columns for Market, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes entries for various bean products.

Small text at the bottom right of the page, possibly a continuation of an article or a note.

The West

Carter campaigns on West Coast



Bike stroll

A lone racer struggles up 8,400 foot Teton Pass above a fog shrouded Jackson Hole, Wyoming in the area's annual "Round the block bike road race." The race is a grueling 110 mile event which includes two mountain passes.

SAN JOSE (UPI) — President Carter had high praise for the Santa Clara Valley's high technology industries Tuesday when he stopped for a campaign visit during his trip to the West Coast.

Greeted by three high school marching bands and scores of local politicians and business leaders, Carter spent two hours in San Jose, visiting an energy exhibit and the City Hall.

"Our national security is at stake," Carter told the crowd of about 2,000 persons after his tour of the energy exhibit and meetings with the mayor and business leaders.

"The future could be very troublesome for us unless the nation becomes free of dependence on foreign oil."

He said the industries and research developments in the Santa Clara area have produced "technology and innovation" that will help the country become independent of foreign oil.

"Now that we have an energy policy in place, we have a chance to reduce our dependence on foreign oil," Carter said.

He held a friendly meeting with San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes and the area's two Democratic congressmen, Rep. Norman Minetta and Rep. Don Edwards.

Among the business leaders Carter chatted with was Perry Buffum, president of Alten Co., a residential solar energy firm.

Carter also talked to Ms. Denny Petrosian, head of the Santa Clara Valley Solar Coalition.

It was a perfect day for solar energy during the president's visit, with not a cloud in the sky.

Sheriff thinks bomb would go off anyway

MINDEN, Nev. (UPI) — Douglas County Sheriff Jerry Maple believes the bomb anyone would have walked in with a set of directions from the extortionists and started flipping switches," Maple said. "I know I wouldn't have."

The FBI last week released sketches of two men named as prime suspects. The drawings were based on descriptions of bystanders who saw two men wheeling the bomb from a van to the hotel. Maple said he is confident the FBI will solve the case.

"We've had a lot of good small tips. Now we're waiting for the big one," he said.

Two men charged with passing brass as gold

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A preliminary hearing for two New Jersey men charged with fraudulently selling brass bars while representing the ingots as gold bars has been set for Oct. 28.

James Johnson, 29, and David Bell, 28, were arraigned on the fraud charges Tuesday before 3rd District Court Judge Christine M. Durham in Salt Lake City. The men were arrested last week by detectives investigating the gold scheme.

Police said the men offered to sell undercover officers 10 bars of brass that they claimed were gold, for \$90,000.

Bell and Johnson are being held in the Salt Lake County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 bail.

Missing person's boots found

WORLDWIDE (UPI) — A rancher found a pair of boots that have been tentatively identified as belonging to a 22-year-old Worldman who disappeared in the Shoshone National Forest last week, authorities said.

The boots were found within 2200 feet of the boots. Searchers combed an area 10 miles long and three miles wide Saturday, and an airplane search was conducted Sunday, but no progress was made.

Washakie County Sheriff Tim Upton and other law-enforcement officials met in Meeteetse Tuesday to discuss clues to the man's disappearance.

Services Sunday for bagpipe authority

SPOKANE (UPI) — Memorial services will be held Sunday at North Idaho College, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, for retired Lt. Col. John McEwing, one of America's foremost authorities on bagpipe music.

McEwing, 72, died at his home in Spokane over the weekend.

McEwing, who served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II, was best known in the Pacific Northwest for his establishment of summer piping schools at North Idaho College, which he established in 1967 and which annually drew piping students and instructors from all over the world.

Besides the piping school, McEwing founded the Piobairreachd Society, a bagpiping honorary.

McEwing served as technical advisor on many Hollywood motion pictures that had Scottish themes or involved bagpiping. They included "Wee Willie Winkie" and the original "Gunga Din."

McEwing's wife, Belle, died in 1968.

LA busing opposition is growing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Another 56 schools have been peacefully eased into the school district's mandatory busing plan amid signs of growing opposition by white parents.

New anti-busing demonstrations surfaced in the predominantly white San Fernando Valley Monday, while 800 black leaders jammed a Board of Education meeting to demand the resignation of its controversial president.

More than 500 students at Parkman Junior High in Woodland Hills, which is scheduled to join the busing program next Monday, walked out of class Monday morning to protest the desegregation effort.

About 100 students returned a half hour later after milling around outside the school with fewer than a dozen protesting parents.

The pickets blocked the driveway and sidewalks in front of the school, temporarily preventing teachers and buses from reaching the school. Police monitored the protest but never intervened.

At a junior high in Granada Hills, several hundred parents and students angrily protested busing and there were several other brief demonstrations, but the protests were minor displays compared to a noisy and emotional session at school district headquarters downtown.

Black clergy and several elected officials led the rally demanding the resignation of Board President Roberta Weintraub because of her remark last week that the board's only black member, Rita Walters, was "a bitch."

Miss Weintraub says she publicly apologized to Miss Walters last week, but Miss Walters has insisted she apologize for slurring the entire black community.

Nearly 30,000 white and minority students, an estimated 5 percent of the total enrollment of the nation's second largest school district, are expected to be riding buses when the desegregation plan is fully implemented next week.

Another 15,000 students, most of them blacks or Hispanics, are being bused under a separate voluntary program. That leaves more than 300,000 students in the district attending segregated minority schools.

The plan, ordered by Superior Court Judge Paul Egly, is being implemented in phases because of a series of last-minute appeals to state and federal courts by the anti-busing school board, which sought to limit or stop the plan and by pro-busing forces who sought to expand it.

Taken into custody

Man suspected of bombing wife

OLATHE, Kan. (UPI) — A 27-year-old mechanic was in custody today on suspicion of sending a bomb that killed his ex-wife and five members of her family.

Danny E. Crump was arraigned Monday on six counts of first-degree murder, three counts of aggravated battery and one count of arson. He was being held in Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

The court appointed an attorney to represent Crump after he testified that he has no money and owns only an old truck. A preliminary hearing was set for Oct. 1.

Crump, a mechanic from Olathe, was arrested late Saturday about 15 hours after a bomb blew apart the Robert Post house, killing Post, his wife Norma Jean, two sons and two daughters, including Crump's former wife, Diane, 18.

The blast injured the Crump's son, Randy, 4, and a

friend of the family, Kraig Weber, 8.

The explosion scattered debris and bodies over a large area of the quiet residential neighborhood on the city's north side.

A spokesman for the U.S. Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said the blast could have been caused by "more 10 sticks of dynamite or a high explosive."

Mrs. Post, 47, was a Cub Scout den mother. The youngest son, James, 10, was a star pitcher for a softball team in the Junior Softball League, which his father helped start about 10 years ago.

Authorities refused to discuss possible motives and would only say they believed it was related to "a domestic situation." Crump, who had four children by a previous marriage, married Diane Post last summer, but the marriage lasted only six months.

Authorities said she sought the divorce and won a bitter custody battle over Randy.

Condition better for daredevil

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Motorcycle daredevil Gary Wells, who was critically injured in an unsuccessful attempt to jump the fountains at Caesars Palace, is improving, hospital officials say.

His condition is "serious but much improved," a spokesman at Desert Springs Hospital said Monday. The 24-year-old previously was listed in "critical but stable" condition.

Wells ruptured his aorta — the main artery from the heart, broke both his legs and cracked his pelvis Sept. 15 in an attempt to jump his motorcycle over the fountains at the gambling resort and break a world record.

Eyel Knievel tried the same feat unsuccessfully a decade ago. Knievel also crashed, suffering extensive injuries.

A hospital spokesman said Wells was alert and responsive but remained on a respirator.

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Military hits signup goals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in many months, the Marine Corps signed up 25 percent more recruits than planned in August, and the other services attained or exceeded recruiting goals, the Pentagon announced Tuesday.

The latest figures showed the Marines enlisted 5,400 men and women in August compared to their goal of 4,400. The Navy recruited 9,700 compared to its goal of 9,600. The Air Force attracted the 7,800 it hoped for and the Army got 17,200 instead of the 17,000 it was planning for.

Pentagon figures show that 18 months ago all military services were having difficulties filling recruiting goals, but during the last six months the Navy, Army and Air Force have reached and sometimes exceeded 100 percent.

Only the Marine Corps was having difficulty reaching the 100 percent mark.

A 44-page report for Congress Tuesday by the General Accounting Office said "Perhaps the greatest stumbling block to the continuing achievement of recruiting goals is the inflexibility inherent in the manage-

ment of service recruiting programs." The report for a Senate Armed Services subcommittee attributed the lack of flexibility to the absence of policy alternatives using available funds and the insistence that recruiting objectives be filled well in advance.

The report also blamed Congress for what it perceived as an excessive control over recruiting funding to the point where all service must obtain permission for additional spending — "no matter how small the amount."

Recruiting alone is not the total answer to the military's manpower problems, Pentagon commanding officers emphasize.

A major problem for all services is to keep well-trained enlisted men in the force after the 7-12 year mark. Low pay and deteriorating benefits have led to an exodus of well-trained personnel to private industry.

The Military Manpower Management Act which President Carter recently signed, however, seeks to offset this tendency with significant increases in benefits.

The Pentagon said that from Oct. 1, 1979 to Aug. 1980, the armed forces had recruited 101 percent of their objectives — 351,000 compared to 346,400.

That is a distinct improvement over Aug. 1979 when the equivalent figure was 93 percent.

Recruiting alone is not the total answer to the military's manpower problems, Pentagon commanding officers emphasize.

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Did loose lips kill a U.S. spy?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee has been conducting "for some time" an investigation into rumors an administration official — possibly a member of the National Security Council — inadvertently exposed a Soviet CIA agent in Moscow, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The CIA said it has no evidence to support the allegation. "We have been looking into this thing for some time," a committee spokesman said. "It is a preliminary type of inquiry and when we get some findings, we'll present it to the committee. There won't be a hearing unless the results warrant it."

Rumors have been circulating in Washington for months that an administration official, said to be a member of the National Security Council, inadvertently exposed the agent in a conversation with an Eastern European diplomat.

The CIA has maintained and a spokesman repeated today — "We have no evidence to support

such allegations." This much is known: On July 14, 1978, the Soviet media reported that a military court had sentenced to death Anatoly Filatov, described as an "office worker," on charges of espionage for an unidentified foreign country.

A later report said Filatov, described as "a criminal, traitor to the homeland and spy," had been executed. The rumors have circulated around the Filatov case, with one of the sources being a disaffected former CIA analyst.

Filatov was said to have been either a code clerk in the Soviet Foreign Ministry, recruited by the CIA, while he was serving at a Soviet embassy abroad, or a Soviet official, also reportedly recruited abroad.

After supplying invaluable information to the CIA for years, according to the story, Filatov's identity allegedly was exposed by someone in Washington.

House OKs fishing aid plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday approved a plan to bolster the American fishing industry and — if it responds well — to ease foreign fishing vessels out of the 200-mile U.S. fishing zone.

The bill, passed 300-97, provides that as American fishermen increase their catch in the zone, the share allotted to foreign fishing vessels would be reduced, possibly to the point where all foreign fishing is banned in U.S. waters.

Fees charged foreign fishermen would be increased to provide additional money to aid the domestic fishing industry.

The bill would restructure an existing loan program to help boat owners who may be facing the loss of their vessels because of severe economic conditions. The loan program would last just two years, and would be financed from the new fees on foreign fishing.

In an effort to curb violations by foreign boats, the bill provides for U.S. observers to be assigned to all foreign fishing fleets to monitor their activities.

Supporters stressed that the bill seeks to help the U.S. fishing industry at no additional cost to the government.

"We're not asking U.S. taxpayers to bail out the American fishing industry," said Rep. Edwin Foraylie, R-N.J. "We're asking foreign fishermen to do it."

The Senate already has approved a similar bill, and managers of the House version said they hope the Senate will accept their bill without change, which would send the legislation to President Carter.

Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., charged that the measure was being pushed through the House to help Carter, who was campaigning in the Pacific Northwest where the condition of the fishing industry is a major concern.

Rep. John Breaux, D-La., defended the plan to phase out foreign fishing, saying it was "not arbitrary and not expedient."

The State Department originally objected to the phase-out proposal, but in recent days indicated the plan would not conflict with international agreements, and was acceptable.

In 1978, Congress passed the law extending the U.S. fishing zone to 200 miles, matching those already created by most other nations. Foreign fishermen were not barred from the U.S. zone, but were required to get permits and pay fees for the right to fish there.

Supporters of the new bill said the 200-mile limit failed to live up to expectations that it would give a significant boost to the ailing domestic U.S. fishing industry.

Shogun holds to second in ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC's "Shogun" was the second most popular miniseries ever shown on network television, according to ratings figures released Tuesday.

The Japanese saga outdrew all other miniseries except ABC's "Roots," the TV version of Alex Haley's best-selling book about his African and American ancestors.

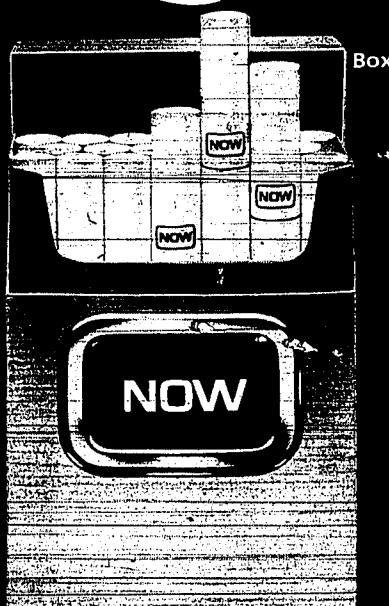
The show captured 51 percent of the viewing audience during its five-part, 12-hour showing last week.

The five episodes of "Shogun" were the five top-rated shows for the week ending Sept. 21, and they gave NBC a wide lead in the week's ratings over ABC in second place and CBS in third.

Second place ABC maintained its sense of humor. A ratings memorandum from ABC started "Shogun... wa okina satta de alta. Sore wa owattai! Subete wa seljo ni modoranakupewa naranai. Karma wa karma, neh!"

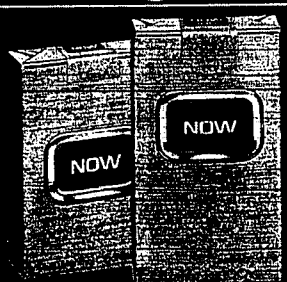
Translated, ABC says, that means "Shogun" was a big ratings success. But it is over! Things should return to normal now. Such as fate, right?

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Warning — The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Small businessmen can air their views

TWIN FALLS — Small businessmen can get things off their chests Thursday at the Magic Valley Small Business Conference.

The purpose of the conference is to give small businessmen an opportunity to air grievances and make suggestions about the problems confronting small businesses.

Dr. Richard Johns, a professor at Stanford University in California, suggested the action, saying he believed statements by ranchers Friday pointed out the BLM's difficulty in communicating issues to the public.

The Twin Falls meeting will be the last of six meetings across the state leading up to a state meeting in Boise Oct. 22 to Oct. 24.

Lands council to study its position-taking

BOISE (UPI) — The National Public Lands Advisory Council voted Tuesday not to take a position on the establishment of the Birds of Prey Area but rather to examine whether such lands, policies and procedures are appropriate.

Gregg suggested the council select a sub-committee to consider the policy issue under what circumstances the BLM should seek congressional guidance for the management of special public land areas such as the Birds of Prey Area.

Dr. Richard Johns, a professor at Stanford University in California, suggested the action, saying he believed statements by ranchers Friday pointed out the BLM's difficulty in communicating issues to the public.

going to be in a position to advise on something we don't know anything about," Swan said.

Obituaries

Ona E-Heap
HAGERMAN — Ona E. Heap, 63, of Hagerman, died Sunday in a Boise hospital of cancer.

Lyda J. Callien
MURTAUGH — Lyda J. Callien, 95, of Murtaugh, died Tuesday at the Falls Clinic Hospital.

Junius Oscar Freeman
SHOSHONE, Oct. 2 — Junius Oscar Freeman, 82, of Shoshone, died Monday morning at the Wood River Convalescent Center at Shoshone after an illness of several months.

Gene Freeman and Roger Freeman
TWIN FALLS, Oct. 2 — Gene Freeman, 68, and Roger Freeman, 65, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning at the Wood River Convalescent Center at Shoshone after an illness of several months.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for William C. Groom, 94, of Nampa, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Hopkins-Buhl Chapel of the Chimes-At-Meridian. Burial will be in the Meridian Cemetery.

Funeral Chapel until noon.
BURLEY — Services for Calvin Bernard "Bud" Burley, 70, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Burley 1st Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Chapel of Shoshone. Friends may call at the Chapel today, and at the church at Bellevue from noon until 2 p.m. Thursday.

Audobon Society will view slides
TWIN FALLS — The Prairie Falcon chapter of the National Audobon Society will meet Thursday to view a slide presentation on the Alaska wilderness.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Lobar, Tharman of Burley; Rita Smith of Oakley; William Bradshaw Jr. of Murtaugh; Patricia Larson of Rupert; and Ray Bateman and Ruth Wally, both of Heyburn.

Armando Manzanarez, Ruth Martin, Mrs. Kelly Bartlett, Elizabeth Ann Hill, and Mrs. Larry Olsen, all of Buhl; Floyd Jones, Leslie Anderson, and Wayne Schofield, all of Piler; Mrs. Larry R. Harper, Mrs. Chuck Chittock, and Amber Knutsen, both of Murtaugh; Art Wiggin of Burley; and Timmie Jones, both of Piler.

Mrs. Walter T. Reynolds, Mrs. Richard Hoverson and daughter, Jennifer Ann Devine, Fred B. Hagler, Mrs. Fay Kemp, Carl L. Briggs, Mark C. Berry, and William P. Blake, all of Twin Falls; Douglas H. Jones, Lesli Anderson, and Wayne Schofield, all of Piler; Mrs. Larry R. Harper, Mrs. Chuck Chittock, and Amber Knutsen, both of Murtaugh; Art Wiggin of Burley; and Timmie Jones, both of Piler.

Clark said members of his union local voted 32-3 at a recent meeting to endorse Symms as a Republican. He said 15 other union members did not attend the meeting.

Warehouse proposal nearing approval

TWIN FALLS — Resolution of a dispute may be near between the Twin Falls City Council and owners of an appliance store over a proposed warehouse.

But council members said they would allow White to build the warehouse on a site just west of the parking lot if the parking lot remains intact. The council also indicated it would attach to any approval a condition prohibiting retail sales from taking place at the warehouse.

Church volunteers will meet

TWIN FALLS — A meeting is scheduled Thursday for persons interested in serving as "Neighborhood Headquarters Captains" for Sen. Frank Church.

Persons wishing more information should call Paula Edmonds Hollifield at 734-9465 or 734-6517.

Gilmore gets his release

BOISE (UPI) — A 4th District court Friday freed Randy Gilmore from jail Tuesday, nearly two weeks after the 23-year-old Boise man was cited for contempt of court in a second-degree kidnapping case against his wife.

Justice Jesse Walters overturned a decision by Judge Magistrate Karen Vehlou, who ordered Gilmore to jail Sept. 10 when he failed to provide information to lead police to his wife, Gen Gilmore, and her daughter.

and The Fall Hunting Season

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KETCHUM — Entries for the 10th annual Ketchum 10-mile run will be accepted through Friday.

effort to defend his men's title. He covered the course in 55 minutes, 51 seconds last year.

Rosso encourages advance registration for the event. "We've tried to push for advance entries but the usual format is a crush of entries on the day or two before the race," Rosso said.

Bowling honor roll Irwin leads first weekly list

TWIN FALLS — John Irwin bowled a 274 game and 701 series last week to be the week's division leader in the Times-News' first weekly Bowling Honor Roll for the 1980-81 season.

and Rick Smyth of Magic Bowl compile the results from the respective leagues and report them to the Times-News each Monday during the season.

Table with columns for player names and scores. Includes Susan Shoupe, Flight Doubles, 223; Flora Walton, Monday League, 216; Florence Ficca, Coles House, 215.

Sun Valley ski start set Dec. 18

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Co. will begin its 45th winter season Dec. 18, weather permitting.

cross-country race, March 13-15 — Intermountain Division giant slalom and slalom.

March 24-27 — Moreauil Cup Pro Invitational giant slalom.

Dec. 18 — Season opens. Dec. 24 — Christmas Eve torchlight procession down Dollar Mountain.

Lieberman signs with pro cage squad. DALLAS (UPI) — Nancy Lieberman, two-time collegiate basketball player of the year, Tuesday signed a three-year contract with the Dallas Diamonds of the Women's Basketball League.

are a lot of other players in this league. But the signing of Lieberman by the Diamonds was considered a major step in helping the 2-year-old WBL through its currently struggling existence.

Irwin bowled the two high marks in the Magic Valley Church League. His 274 game was 25 pins better than any other men's game while his 701 series had a healthy 33-pin margin.

MEN'S HIGH GAME (Top 20 and ties—220 to qualify). Bowler, League, Score. John Irwin, Church, 274; Steve Homan, Consolidated, 248.

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES (Top 20 and ties—400 to qualify). Bobbet Plankey, So-Journers, 613; Ina Soran, Pioneer, 594.

In the women's division, Joyce Novak, bowling in the Latacomers League, recorded a 335 game to edge Carma Dains of the Pentripers League by just two pins.

MEN'S HIGH SERIES (Top 20 and ties—875 to qualify). John Irwin, Church, 701; Steve Homan, Consolidated, 643.

YOUTH HIGH GAME (Top 20 and ties—100 to qualify). Shane Clark, Thursday Bantams, 153; Bobby Larson, Thursday Bantams, 131.

Excavator Sale Prices and a Free Blazer or Bronco. Advertisement for Arnold Machinery featuring excavators and vehicles. Includes a table of prices for International Model 630, 640, and 640D.

Kmart Auto Center advertisement. Features car wash services, tire sales, and maintenance. Includes a table of tire prices for various sizes and brands like P195-75R14.

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3-LEGGED FRYERS **79¢**

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TURKEY DRUMSTICKS **59¢**

FRYER THIGHS
88¢ LB.

FRESH SPARERIBS
97¢ LB.

CENTER RIB PORK CHOPS **\$2.19** LB.

CENTER LOIN PORK CHOPS **\$2.29** LB.

HEAD CUT PORK CHOPS **\$1.29** LB.

IRLOIN PORK CHOPS
\$1.49 LB.

SIRLOIN STEAK
\$2.89 LB.

BEEF STEW MEAT **\$1.98** LB.

BEEF SHORT RIBS **\$1.39** LB.

SLICED BEEF LIVER **98¢** LB.

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
\$1.98 LB.

SMOKED PICNICS
79¢ LB.

SMOKED HAM SHANKS **89¢** EA.

WHOLE OR RIB HALF PORK LOINS **\$1.48** LB.

TURBOT FILLETS
\$1.59 LB.

1 LB. MORRELL SAUSAGE ROLLS **88¢** EA.

FRESH PRODUCE

DELICIOUS APPLES
499¢ LBS. FOR

FRESH UTAH 25 LB. YELLOW ONIONS **\$2.49** EA.

FRESH CUT BANANA SQUASH **15¢** EA.

U.S. NO. 1 MEDIUM YAMS **49¢** EA.

FRESH CRISP UTAH GREEN CABBAGE **19¢** LB.

BELL PEPPERS
999¢ FOR

LARGE WASHINGTON BARTLETT PEARS **39¢** EA.

8" POT HANGING SWISS CHEESE PHILODENDRON **\$4.98** EA.

8" POT PLANT SCHEFFLERA **\$4.49** EA.

FRESH TENDER CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI **39¢** LB.

NOW! OVER 320 WAYS TO POCKET THE CHANGE WITH SMITH'S NO-NAME WE'VE ADDED 101 NEW NO-NAME "GENERIC" ITEMS

EVERYDAY LOW LOW PRICES.

25 LB. NO-NAME **FLOUR**
\$3.49

7 1/4 OZ. NO-NAME **MACARONI & CHEESE**
489¢ FOR

18 OZ. NO-NAME **POUND CAKE**
\$1.19

1 LB. NO-NAME **SLICED BREAD**
35¢ FOR

1 LB. NO-NAME **SALTINE CRACKERS**
49¢

18 1/2 OZ. NO-NAME **CAKE MIXES**
59¢ WHITE, YELLOW OR DEVIL-FOOD.

BEEF, CHICKEN PORK, ORIENTAL 3 OZ. NO-NAME **INSTANT NOODLES**
65¢ FOR

15 OZ. NO-NAME REGULAR OR HOT **CHILI**
59¢

25 LB. NO-NAME **DOG FOOD**
\$4.79

DELI

12 OZ. NO-NAME **AMERICAN SINGLES**
\$1.19 EA.

1 LB. NO-NAME **SLICED BACON**
89¢ EA.

12 OZ. NO-NAME VARIETY PACK **LUNCH MEAT**
\$1.59 EA.

FROZEN FOODS

10 1/4 OZ. NO-NAME PEPPERONI & SAUSAGE **PIZZA**
79¢

16 OZ. NO-NAME WHOLE KERNEL **CORN OR PEAS**
49¢

8 OZ. NO-NAME **MEAT PIES**
29¢

NEW ITEMS!

32 OZ. NO-NAME **MOTOR OIL**
65¢

6 OZ. NO-NAME **CARMEL CORN**
59¢

42 OZ. NO-NAME **QUICK OATS**
\$1.19

1 1/4 OZ. NO-NAME **CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX**
29¢

6 1/4 OZ. NO-NAME **CHUNK STYLE TUNA FISH**
79¢

10 OZ. NO-NAME **WHEAT SNACKS**
79¢

7 OZ. NO-NAME DRY **ROASTED CASHEWS**
\$1.99

2 LB. NO-NAME **RED RASPBERRIES JAM**
\$1.89

32 OZ. NO-NAME FROZEN **SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS**
\$1.69

8 OZ. NO-NAME **GROUND COFFEE**
\$2.99

MORE NO-NAME THAN ANY OTHER SUPERMARKET!

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

7-PACK **GOOD NEWS RAZOR**
\$1.19

15 OZ. REGULAR OR HERBAL **INTENSIVE CARE LOTION**
\$1.88

DAIRY DEPT.

8 OZ. NO-NAME ALL FLAVORS **YOGURT**
389¢

16 OZ. NO-NAME **IMITATION SOUR CREAM**
63¢

1 LB. OSCAR MAYER MEAT & **BEEF FRANKS**
\$1.79 EA.

8 OZ. KINGSTON **MOZZERELLA ROUND**
\$1.09 EA.

16 OZ. SWIFT PREMIUM **SLICED BOLOGNA**
\$1.49 EA.

16 OZ. KINGSTON **AMERICAN SINGLES**
\$1.89 EA.

1 LB. MORRELL ALL **MEAT WRANGLERS**
\$1.99 EA.

48 OZ. **CRISCO OIL**
\$2.59

3 LB. R-F **SPAGHETTI!**
\$2.33

10 OZ. INSTANT **FOLGERS COFFEE**
\$5.29

31 OZ. DUNCAN HINES **BROWNIE MIX**
\$1.49

13 OZ. DUNCAN HINES **BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX**
\$1.15

4 OZ. DECAFFEINATED INSTANT **SANKA COFFEE**
\$2.89

16 OZ. **SPRAY N WASH**
\$1.57

16 OZ. **FANTASTIK**
\$1.19

32 OZ. **GLASS PLUS REFILL**
\$1.09

16 OZ. **GREASE RELIEF**
\$1.19

22 OZ. **WINDIX**
\$1.33

100' **HANDI WRAP**
82¢

Change to Smith's and Pocket the Change

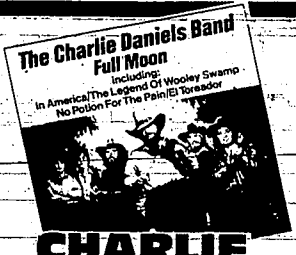


Smith's

FOOD & DRUG CENTERS

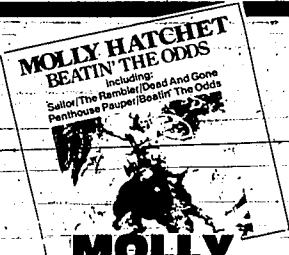
PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 24th THRU SEPTEMBER 30th, 1980 EFFECTIVE 7 FULL DAYS

GIANT RECORD SALE



CHARLIE DANIELS
FULL-MOON

\$6.99
ON CBS RECORDS & TAPES



MOLLY HATCHET
BEATING-THE ODDS

\$6.99
ON CBS RECORDS & TAPES



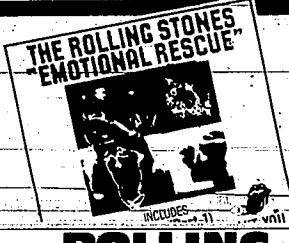
WILLEY NELSON
HONEY SUCKLE ROSE

\$10.99
ON CBS RECORDS & TAPES



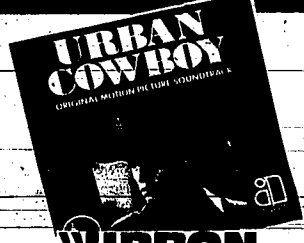
CARS
'PANORAMA'

\$6.99
ON ELEKTRA RECORDS & TAPES



ROLLING STONES
'EMOTIONAL RESCUE'

\$6.99
ON ATLANTIC RECORDS & TAPES



"URBAN COWBOY"
JOHN TRAVOLTA

\$12.49
ON ASYLUM RECORDS & TAPES



GE RADIO CASSETTE

\$44.99



GE STEREO CASSETTE

\$89.99



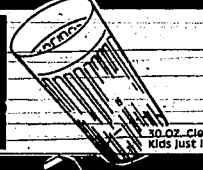
LAWN & TRASH BAGS

\$1.29



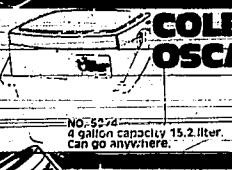
WAFFLE DISH CLOTHS

99¢



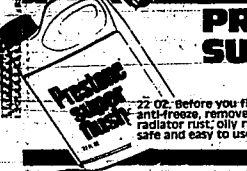
PLASTIC TUMBLERS

3\$1



COLEMAN OSCAR COOLER

\$12.49



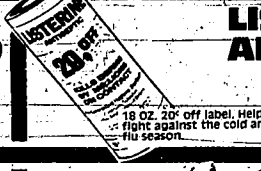
PRESTONE SUPER FLUSH

\$1.89



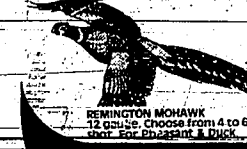
VICKS FORMULA 44D

\$1.69



LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

\$1.49



SHOTGUN SHELLS

\$5.49



CUDDLE UP SNUG SNACK

MEDIUM LARGE
\$13.99 \$16.99



G.E. CLOCK RADIO

\$33.99

LOCATION	PHARMACY PHONE	LOCATION	PHARMACY PHONE
1913 Addison Ave., Twin Falls	754-4582	1400 NO. Main, Logan	753-6570
1600 E. 1st ST., Meridian	888-7511	2135 So. 9th E., SLC	488-4351
6845 Overland, Boise	379-1313	50 E. 3900 SO., SLC	386-4277
10150 Lincoln, Jerome	334-8941	2020 E. 9400 SO., Sandy	342-2330
3155 NO. Cole Rd., Boise	375-8000	1075 E. Main St., Price	637-0640
10539 Overland Rd., Boise	376-9542	632 SO. 100 W., Payson	465-2581
6145 Yellowstone Ave., Shubbuck	237-3900	7046 So. Redwood Rd., Jordan	346-4446
200 So. Woodruff, Idaho Falls	529-5300	6275 Harrison Blvd., Ogden	479-0700

LOW-PRICE PRESCRIPTION GUARANTEE

Smith's is so sure no major drug company can fill prescriptions for less, we make this "Triple the Difference" Guarantee. If your prescription, filled at a Smith's Pharmacy, costs you less somewhere else, bring in proof of the other store's price within thirty days, and we'll pay you Triple the Difference back in cash.

Briefly in sports

MacPhail reprimands Piniella
NEW YORK (UPI) — American League president Lee MacPhail has reprimanded Lou Piniella of the New York Yankees and apologized to official scorer Harold Rosenthal for Piniella's behavior in a Sept. 3 game between the Yankees and Oakland.

Preston had partially collapsed lung
DENVER (UPI) — Starting running back Dave Preston suffered a partially collapsed right lung during the Denver Broncos' 30-13 loss to San Diego and will be out of football action for at least four weeks, head coach Dan Fouts said Tuesday.

Pats await return of two holdouts
FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots hope to formally announce today the signings of free agents Mike Haynes and Richard Bishop and coach Ron Erhardt says the defensive duo will be welcomed back "with open arms."

Huskies lead NCAA offensive charts
MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Nebraska, the nation's No. 3 team, dominates three offensive categories in team statistics released Tuesday by the NCAA.

Chicago to host Grand Prix race
CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane M. Byrne Tuesday formally announced that Chicago will host the annual Grand Prix race on the lakefront next July 23.

Vermell pleased with Eagles
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ever the perfectionist, Dick Vermell gave his best Tuesday in the Philadelphia Eagles' third straight one-sided victory of the season, but admittedly could not find very many.

McKeon named Padres' GM
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The last-place San Diego Padres, seeking to rebuild the National League West club, announced Tuesday that Jack McKeon, a former manager of the San Francisco Giants, has been named as the team's new general manager.

Bay enters New York marathon
NEW YORK (UPI) — Filiberto Bay, Tanzania's silver medalist in the 1980 Olympics at Moscow, is expected to compete in the 13.1-mile marathon in the 1,500 meters and the mile, has entered the 11th New York City Marathon.

Gerulaitis wins in 46 minutes
GENEVA (UPI) — Second-round Vitas Gerulaitis of New York took just 46 minutes to crush Martin Gschwendtner of Switzerland, 6-0, 6-1, in a first round match in a \$75,000 tennis tournament Tuesday night.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
I HEREBY GIVE notice that a Public Hearing will be held on a request for a Conditional Use Permit for a business building on the following property:

ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 Florist
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for 688-2222.
002 Lost/Found

FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS
LOCATED 38TH AVENUE W.
1. Brown & black Terrier pup.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
I HEREBY GIVE notice that a Public Hearing will be held on a request for a Conditional Use Permit for a business building on the following property:

ANNOUNCEMENTS
003 Announcement
CLOSE-OUT Hand stoned grain mill.

REWARD!
For return of contact lenses in beige and brown leather case.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
004 Memorials Notices
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all the friends, relatives and organizations whose expressions of sympathy meant so much to us upon the death of our beloved husband and dear friend, the Steffen-Downs family.

ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
CALL 733-5300

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
I HEREBY GIVE notice that a Public Hearing will be held on a request for a Conditional Use Permit for a business building on the following property:

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ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
CALL 733-5300

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
I HEREBY GIVE notice that a Public Hearing will be held on a request for a Conditional Use Permit for a business building on the following property:

ANNOUNCEMENTS
007 Jobs of Interest
TROY-NATIONAL... has openings for 3 individuals who are looking for full-time work.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
I HEREBY GIVE notice that a Public Hearing will be held on a request for a Conditional Use Permit for a business building on the following property:

ANNOUNCEMENTS
008 Memorials Notices
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all the friends, relatives and organizations whose expressions of sympathy meant so much to us upon the death of our beloved husband and dear friend, the Steffen-Downs family.

ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
CALL 733-5300

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 Florist
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for 688-2222.

FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS
LOCATED 38TH AVENUE W.

RENTALS
001 Commercial Offices
002 Residential Homes

MERCHANDISE
001 Automobiles
002 Home Appliances

Advertising Deadlines
FOR DEADLINE
Tuesday 12:00 pm Saturday

PERSONALS
001 Personal
I NEED HELP! I would like to have a middle-aged lady down on her luck or on welfare to stay with me for 2-3 months.

JOBS OF INTEREST
007 Jobs of Interest
DIESEL MECHANIC needed for job.

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I NEED HELP! I would like to have a middle-aged lady down on her luck or on welfare to stay with me for 2-3 months.

EXPERIENCED COOK wanted. Apply in person. Travelers' Oasis, across from the Bank of America.

WANT TO MAKE UP TO \$400 a month or more? Need full or part-time help? Call for information.

WANTED - Experienced diesel parts counter man. Must have good knowledge of diesel engines.

WANTED - Maintenance worker in welding and ironing. See listing under "Jobs of Interest".

WOMEN NEEDED for a national organization. Consider an exciting and rewarding career in health care.

SALESMAN for agriculture related business. Knowledge of farm and ranch operations.

RESIDENT MANAGER for unit garden apartment. Must have excellent communication skills.

START YOUR RETAIL Fashion Career! The Assistant Mgr. level.

WE'LL TRAIN YOU RIGHT ON THE JOB. Job of important responsibility right from the start.

Let the world know that you are a skilled expert by advertising in the Classified Business Directory.

DIAL 733-0931



FARMER'S MARKET

- 113 Farm & Ranch Supplies**
ATTENTION DAIRYMEN!
Butane & pipeline are in stock at all times. See Valley Dairy Supply, 324-431.
BELL RAPIDS potato slide for most reasonable prices.
FARMERS, RANCHERS, DAIRYMEN
11% FINANCING for ALL capital investments. Call 734-2645.
FENCING-30 rolls-98' field-line, 10 rolls barbed wire, 200-510 steel posts. Call 934-358 evennings.
- USED GENERATORS**
Excellent condition. Sell contained 3 phase, 12V, 1W to 100 KW, 734-5800. Evenings and week-ends 734-7333.
WANTED TO BUY SURGE sump pumps. 734-9233 before 8am or after 5pm.
WEDO-COR all steel buildings, first quality home areas; commercial; barns; hay storage, grain storage, dairy buildings, etc. Complete, attractive priced. Complete sets or complete individual packages. Call 324-3043, 324-2147, 324-3602 or 324-5105.
- 114 Farm Implements**
FOR SALE: 20' BROWNE & ROOT 3000. Call 734-6272.
FOR SALE: Genco 2x4 row harrow, 20' top shape, \$1100. 324-8704.
For Sale or Trade: Gehl 108 Chip King crop harrow w/2 row cornhead, hayhead, chisel, baler, conveyor. Would trade for ball spreader. 888-2545.
For Sale: Udon POTATO WINNERS starting at \$450. 345-2269 (801-59).
14' 12" SWATHER, dual auger, chipper, cab & cooler. 67-345-0488.
INTERNATIONAL 84 Bean Combine w/infl. engine. Working condition. 324-3219.
LIKE NEW Swart Food Mix or model 130, 100 lb. feeding corn silage. 343-4031.
18' WOODEN potato bed chain unloader, \$250. 338-8488 evenings.
1874 LOCKWOOD Mark V potato harvester. Good condition. 423-1194, 423-4082 alt. 8.
1978 LEXAN Windowair, 1975 Thokol harvester, 1979 Spudnik-12 picking table, 1972 Spudnik III cotton picker, 16' Rockford bulk bed, 384-2970.
2-5 KW Jacobs wind generator. 550 W. Daleo gas generator. \$7. 30 storage batteries. 428-2904 after 4pm.
24' Mayrath silage or grain elevator with 3 hp electric motor & 100' of cord. \$900. Excellent condition, 3 miles south of Curry.
4-ROW JOHN DEERE corn & bean planter. 223-3331.
600 DIESEL Farmall hydro; 12' Brillion roller harrow; 6400 3 row hay conditioner; 1040 NH hay stacker; 16' Donahue 5th wheel; 10 1/2' discing Row Lillian rotary; 11' bean cultivator; 324-5605. Condition: 3 miles W/Infl 66 Series mounping; Infl 715 Edible-bean special combine w/2 windrow pickup; 734-5423 or 734-4613.
- 114 Farm Implements**
1953 FORD Jubilee Tractor. Good cond. Call 678-5944 after 5pm & week-ends.
1971 FORD 3000 diesel tractor. Uteley. 5300 w/loader. 3300 w/cul. 734-0973.
115 Farm Work Wanted
BEAN & GRAIN threshing. New John Deere 600 Bean Special. 338-5021.
BEAN THRESHING 600 Case, bell unloader. Call 324-5425.
CORN, grain and hay chopping. 436-8183.
CORN CHOPPING
543-6886, 543-0111, 543-9006
CUSTOM BEAN THRESHING. Call 328-4218
CUSTOM BEAN THRESHING W/CB Mayas machine. Ron Aker, 326-4830, 7418.
CUSTOM BEAN THRESHING. Case combine. Gail-evenings, 423-5622.
CUSTOM Corn Chopping. 543-2127 or 543-2612.
CUSTOM FARMING. 734-2352
Plowing, discing, spraying. Fall alfalfa kill, weed sprayer, Liran on grain stubble. Bill Clements, 423-4184.
CUSTOM Hay and Straw baling in Jerome area. Call 324-4164.
CUSTOM HAY stacking, NH 1064 22 wide stacker, 506-2272.
CUSTOM Hay Stacking, 3 wide narrow bed. Call Robin Jucker, 543-6202.
CUSTOM STACKING, 2 wide. 733-8853, 328-7330.
CUSTOM-SWATHING, large or small. Hay, straw, oats, pens & wheel. 326-5069 or 326-5154.
CUSTOM-SWATHING, Jim Clifton & Sons, 737-5039 or 737-0787.
- 114 Farm Work Wanted**
CUSTOM SWATHING. Des Fuller. 734-0381 or 423-4005
Custom Threshing: Grains, peas, & corn. Glen or Edna Ward. 324-2047, 733-8079.
CUSTOM THRESHING
Grain, alfalfa. Custom Brent Ring 543-6311 or 543-2891.
GRAIN & BEAN COMBINING with Infl 915 and long combine. George Jucker, 543-6022.
GRAIN & CORN threshing available now. Jerome area. Call 324-3400.
GRAIN, bean and alfalfa threshing with infl 915 long combine and experienced potato harvesting. 324-5113 or 324-2462.
HAY SWATHING & BAILING. New Equipment. Specialties in bean cutting and windrowing. Plowing & all types Custom Farming. DENVER FINE 326-3431.
SWATHING-raking, baling, hauling, chopping. Randy Weaver. 543-6406 or 543-4011.
SWATHING CONDITIONING. Flair area.
Jack Windling. 326-2416.
SWATHING, BAILING & STACKING. 2-Wide. Mustang 423-5220.
THRESHING, beans, alfalfa seed & corn. 2 machines. Ray J. Harris, 328-5066.
WANTED! Hay to haul around Magic Valley area. 733-3209.
WE'VE BEEN ASKED IF WE HAVEN'T. Beans, corn, clover and alfalfa seed, & other small seeds.
SURE WE DO!
We have machines ready for anywhere in the Magic Valley.
Lloyd R. Jones Inc. Rt. 1, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Call Les. 733-8458 or 328-5280. Doug 734-5111, 733-8181.

New Case ONE TWO Farm Tractor Offer

1. PLUS 2.

CASH REBATES up to \$3200

WAIVER OF FINANCE CHARGES UNTIL MARCH 1, 1981

If you buy one of our new Case farm tractors listed in this ad between Aug. 1, 1980 and Oct. 31, 1980, Case will send you a check for the dollar amount shown opposite the Case model you buy, or you can apply the rebate toward your down payment. NOTE: Government Agency Departments do not qualify for rebate.

Model	Cash Rebate	Finance Charge Waiver	Cash Rebate
685	\$ 350	\$290	\$1900
890	\$ 700	\$390	\$2190
925	\$ 700	\$580	\$2300
1210	\$ 800	\$150	\$2300
1410	\$ 900	\$190	\$3300
2090	\$1500	\$890	\$3200

If you buy any of our new Case farm tractors or one of our used farm tractors between August 1, 1980 and August 31, 1981, finance through Case will be waived. However, make a choice and be ready from date of purchase until March 1, 1981.

Purchase date extended thru October 31, 1980!

See us now and save!

REED TRACTOR CO.
KIMBERLY RD.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
733-5543

CASE CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
HIGHWAY 27 SOUTH
PAUL
438-8313

GOODE MOTOR IS YOUR NEAREST TRUCK DEALER



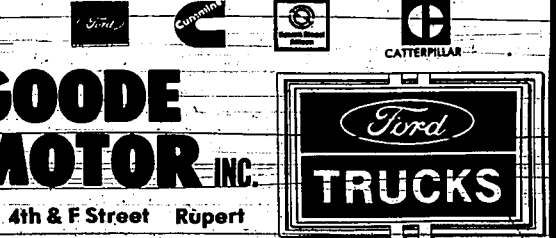
TRUCK BUYERS CHOSE FORD 1,145,895 TIMES IN 1979



Ford Trucks Are No. 1 For The 3rd Straight Year. FORD & GOODE MOTOR MEANS BUSINESS IN TRUCKS FOR 1980

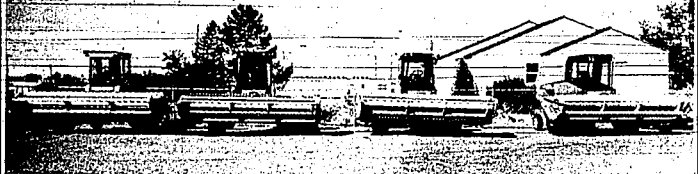
GOODE MOTORS HAS a large selection of trucks right now to suit your trucking needs. We are your franchised dealer for Ford heavy-duty trucks, Cummins, Detroit Diesel and Caterpillar.

If you are thinking about the economy of intermediate diesel we have the new 8.2 Liter Detroit In-Demo Service. For an on the job demonstration call for an appointment.



GOODE MOTOR INC. TRUCKS
4th & F Street Rupert

HESSTON EQUIPMENT SALE



- PRICES SUBJECT TO UNITS IN STOCK — NO TRADES — SALE ENDS OCTOBER 10, 1980
- NEW HESSTON 6450 S.P. WINDROWER**
With cob and blower, 14' auger header, steel on steel conditioner, extras.
LIST PRICE \$22,615.00 SALE PRICE \$17,950.00
 - NEW HESSTON 6610 S.P. WINDROWER**
Parkins diesel, cab w/air conditioning, floatation tires, motors and lights, 14' auger header, steel on steel conditioner, filler pan & wear plate.
LIST PRICE \$29,516.65 SALE PRICE \$24,550.00
 - NEW HESSTON 6550 S.P. WINDROWER**
Parkins diesel, cab w/air conditioner, floatation tires, lights-motors, 14', double sickle, auger header, with steel on steel conditioner, reel bar & wear plate.
LIST PRICE \$30,895.00 SALE PRICE \$25,700.00
 - NEW HESSTON 6550 S.P. WINDROWER**
Parkins diesel, cab w/air conditioner, floatation tires, lights-motors, 14', double sickle, auger header, w/steel on steel conditioner, reel bar & wear plate.
LIST PRICE \$31,995.00 SALE PRICE \$26,800.00
 - NEW HESSTON 6650 S.P. WINDROWER**
Parkins diesel, deluxe cab w/air conditioning, all accessories, floatation tires, hydraulic header drive & header lift, 14' double sickle, auger header w/excess.
LIST PRICE \$34,105.00 SALE PRICE \$28,200.00
- "Interest Waiver on all New Windrowers"
- LUCICH FORD TRACTOR**
Kimberly Rd. E. Twin Falls 734-4121

WANTED TO BUY! Antique...
WANTED TO BUY! 2nd...
72 Antiques...
73 Antique...
74 Musical Instruments...
75 Piano...
76 Radio, TV & Stereo...
77 Radio, TV & Stereo...
78 Radio, TV & Stereo...
79 Radio, TV & Stereo...
80 Radio, TV & Stereo...
81 Radio, TV & Stereo...
82 Radio, TV & Stereo...
83 Radio, TV & Stereo...
84 Radio, TV & Stereo...
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86 Radio, TV & Stereo...
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89 Radio, TV & Stereo...
90 Radio, TV & Stereo...

078 Appliances
079 Appliances
080 Good Things to Eat
081 Good Things to Eat
082 Good Things to Eat
083 Good Things to Eat
084 Good Things to Eat
085 Good Things to Eat
086 Good Things to Eat
087 Good Things to Eat
088 Good Things to Eat
089 Good Things to Eat
090 Good Things to Eat

121 Boats & Items
122 Boats & Items
123 Boats & Items
124 Boats & Items
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131 Boats & Items

ACROSS
43 Sublative
Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Labor group
2 Vock
3 Wear out
4 10 Having spines
5 13 American
6 Exchange
7 14 Sleeping
8 15 Greek letter
9 16 Catch in fish
10 17 Deutschtland
11 20 Possessive
12 21 Of a
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48 57 Of a
49 58 Of a
50 59 Of a

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Golden opportunity blown

NORTH ♠ 9-10-8-7
 ♥ QJ32
 ♦ QJ103
 ♣ QJ103

WEST ♠ A10J9
 ♥ K10J9
 ♦ K73
 ♣ K75 6-4

SOUTH ♠ Q432
 ♥ A6
 ♦ A6
 ♣ KQJ10

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: West
 West North East South
 Pass Pass Pass 3NT
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ J

king and returned the suit. Therefore, the defense started with four spade tricks. On the fourth—spade—everyone checked a club.

West led a diamond. South counted—marked—both the missing kings as part of his opening bid so he overtook dummy on the fourth spade and the suit rapidly.

West followed the second diamond and the first three diamonds—spades—were checked a heart and two clubs. Meanwhile, East had been woolgathering so he simply led to heart on the fifth diamond.

West had to decide what to do on the sixth diamond and went wrong by undersiding his king of hearts.

West spoke up. East, however, had to know why West hadn't known that South would not have bid three notrump with a singleton.

Finally, the defense was wrong, but East could have used his collection of nothing to lead advantage. He should have overcalled—marked—clubs on the fourth spade and his four of clubs on the fifth diamond.

This would have shown an average number of clubs. Two in this case—West would have downed the dealer—was well down hoped for. East kept a guard for his king of hearts.

West got off a lucky trick of spades lead. East took his

South's jump to three notrump was a bid that he expected to make—and he expected he had night tricks—and hoped for a better result.

West got off a lucky trick of spades lead. East took his

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South's jump to three notrump was a bid that he expected to make—and he expected he had night tricks—and hoped for a better result.

West got off a lucky trick of spades lead. East took his

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

079 Appliances
080 Good Things to Eat
081 Good Things to Eat
082 Good Things to Eat
083 Good Things to Eat
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ATTENTION HUNTERS

(Hunting Season is Truck Season)

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM, radio, mirrors, No. 1310A.
\$1395

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
 Diesel engine, Cheyenne Package, power steering, power brakes, tilt hood, 1974 window equip, No. T-235A.
\$1795

1973 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 TON
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, mirrors & hitch, No. P-601A.
\$1750

1974 DODGE WINDOW VAN
 12 cubic ft. engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, No. T-92A.
\$1795

1980 GMC 1/2 TON
 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, mirrors, & hitch, No. T-195B.
\$1795

1975 FORD COURIER
 Four cylinder engine, four speed transmission, radio, mirrors, & hitch, No. T-232A.
\$1795

1977 CHEVROLET C-20 SUBURBAN
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, mirrors, running boards, No. T-92A.
\$2750

1976 GMC 1/2 TON
 Power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air, radio, mirrors & hitch, No. T-195B.
\$1795

1974 DODGE PICKUP, shell, 4x4
 375-hp, 235-gal. tank, 1974-75 truck, tarp and motor included, 878-5565.

1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 350 De
 350 De, 375-hp, 235-gal. tank, overhaul, 324-2150, 324-4050.

1974 GMC 1/2 TON
 Power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air, radio, mirrors & hitch, No. T-195B.
\$1795

1975 FORD COURIER
 Four cylinder engine, four speed transmission, radio, mirrors, & hitch, No. T-232A.
\$1795

1977 CHEVROLET C-20 SUBURBAN
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, mirrors, running boards, No. T-92A.
\$2750

1976 GMC 1/2 TON
 Power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air, radio, mirrors & hitch, No. T-195B.
\$1795

1974 DODGE PICKUP, shell, 4x4
 375-hp, 235-gal. tank, 1974-75 truck, tarp and motor included, 878-5565.

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1977 CHEVROLET C-20 SUBURBAN
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, mirrors, running boards, No. T-92A.
\$2750

Prisoners find social value working in gardens

CAMP HILL, Pa. (UPI) — The 30-year-old Philadelphia youth straddled a vine-studded with long green cucumbers and said he'd never looked at a pickle, tomato or squash as having social value.

"But they do now," he said after asking that his name not be used or his photo taken.

His awareness developed when he was sent to a state prison and found he could get out for several hours daily to grow the fresh vegetables and fruit he and 154 fellow inmates eat at lunch and dinner.

"I sold vegetables on the streets of West Philadelphia. Never knew how they got to be. Now I like to watch 'em grow. I like to pick the fruit, and though I don't really like it, I'm an especially good weeder," he said.

He and 11 to 15 other honor inmates

regularly plant, spray, weed and harvest the 12-acre truck garden outside the walls of the prison near Camp Hill.

The scene is duplicated on similar plots at seven other state prisons. Only Western Penitentiary, Pittsburgh, lacks space.

"I never gardened before," said John W. Smith, 37, of York. "But I sure enjoy it better than being inside the wall all the time. There's a lot of variety to it. The fact that it means better meals for everybody."

"But the big thing is getting outside in the sun, getting a little more freedom," Smith said. "I've asked for a transfer to work with the pigs and cattle after gardening's done this fall."

Michael Holt, 33, also of York, called the long rows of fruits and

vegetables "absolutely the best therapy in the world for me right now. The cycles of growing, the fresh air after being inside, the time to think."

Holt, a former real estate salesman tripped up on drugs, has scored straight A averages in four college courses while an inmate. He said he has been accepted both at the University of Guam and a California law school when he expects to get out in October.

The Camp Hill garden this year is expected to produce thousands of pounds of such things as cabbage, head lettuce, cucumbers, onions, sweet and hot peppers, strawberries, tomatoes, zucchini, Swiss chard, watermelons and cantaloupes.

Crops vary from prison to prison, depending on climate and inmates' tastes.

Some grow cauliflower and broccoli, while others find them too unpopular with prisoners.

"Squash has a limited life on the inside the same reason as broccoli and cauliflower," said Robert Williams, who heads the four-year-old prison gardening program begun by former Correction Commissioner William Robinson.

Robinson's successor, Ronald J. Marks, warmly supports it.

"The program gets a continuing flow of inmates into an open, almost atmosphere-going thing which they may never have experienced before," said Marks.

"They not only see the produce grow from beginning to harvest, they've taken back, prepared, they taste the difference from produce they have an opportunity for attitudinal

changes, and we benefit greatly.

"The big crop of strawberries, for instance," said Marks. "We couldn't afford to buy those either to serve fresh or for freezing."

Inmates earn about 23 cents an hour. Their work helps the Bureau of Correction keep the daily cost of prison meals to about \$1.97 per person, a big factor in holding taxpayers' cost per prisoner slightly below \$5,000 a year.

The state Public Welfare Department used to operate farms at state mental hospitals with patient labor. But citizens' groups protesting "peonage" soon forced the substitution of state employees at far higher pay.

This year, the economy-minded administration switched Public Welfare Department farms to the

Agriculture Department for ultimate disposal.

"We have had some groups contend that inmates should be paid a minimum wage for institutional gardening and farm work," said George W. Pines, chief of Kenneth Robinson, "and other groups who feel they shouldn't be paid anything."

The prison system also raises pigs, beef cattle, dairy heifers, corn, hay, apples, sweet corn and peas.

Most produce grown in great quantities goes to the cannery at Rockview state prison. Some excess produce is sold to other tax-supported institutions. Many pigs are sold at auction.

Williams said a waiting line forms every spring, with inmates eager to garden after the winter months.

"Baking the spring work is hard, and we have some dropouts," he said.

Food

Wednesday, September 24, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Wheat germ can be used many ways



SAN FRANCISCO — A new formulation for lightly-sweetened, gently toasted wheat germ with brown sugar and honey is making its appearance in local food stores.

The flavor is appealing and the tiny wheat germ flakes are crunchy... adding up to a fine ready-to-eat cereal and basic ingredient to use in all kinds of recipes.

Wheat germ is becoming a habit among those concerned with balanced diets. Many start the day with two shakes of wheat germ over morning cereal, yogurt or fresh fruit. Just one ounce or 1/4 cup of wheat germ contributes many essential nutrients.

Protein, B vitamins, iron and vitamin E are all important natural components of wheat germ. Smart eaters also use wheat germ as a cooking and baking ingredient in entrees, breads, snacks and desserts. It's an easy way to fit valuable nutrients into the daily eating plan.

In warm weather the demand for treats from the freezer grows. The new wheat germ is a perfect offering this refreshing way to lick the problem both figuratively and literally! It's an ice cream/cooky

sandwich with a satiny chocolate glaze.

One taste and you'll understand the name. They're called Wheat Germ Ah's. The crunchy part of the treat is a couple of crisp cookies made with wheat germ, raisins and oatmeal.

These are extra wholesome because they're made with vacuum packed wheat germ. The new wheat germ with brown sugar and honey or regular wheat germ Assemble the sandwiches as directed in the recipe, then freeze. When firm, dip in the chocolate glaze and return to the freezer. The kids will love 'em and so will the grownups!

WHEAT GERM AH'S

- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 1/2 cup light brown sugar, packed
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup vacuum packed wheat germ with brown sugar and honey or regular
- 1/2 cup apple or old fashioned oats
- 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- Vanilla ice cream

Chocolaty glaze

Chop raisins finely or whir in electric blender. Stop and go fashion until pureed. Beat 1/2 cup butter with sugars. Beat in eggs, vanilla and raisins. Add 1/2 cup vacuum packed wheat germ, raisins and oatmeal. Blend well. Refrigerate dough 30 minutes or until easily handled. Shape into 24 balls. Place four inches apart on greased baking sheets. Flatten 3-inch round with bottom of moistened glass dipped in sugar. Bake in 350 degree oven 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from baking sheets. Cool on rack. Freeze quickly about 15 minutes. Cream on 12 cookies. Top with remaining cookies. Press together sandwich fashion. Place on tray. Freeze until firm. Dip each sandwich halfway into chocolate glaze. Place upright in loaf pan. Return to freezer to set chocolate. Wrap each separately. Store in freezer. Makes one dozen cereal sandwiches.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE

Combine 1/2 (6-ounce) package semisweet chocolate pieces and 6 tablespoons butter. Stir over medium heat until melted and blended. Baking the spring work is hard, and we have some dropouts," he said.

This family has unique way of processing and marketing pork

OAKLAND, Ill. (UPI) — From hog lot to sausage casing, the Grotelueschen family has a unique way of processing and marketing pork.

Every week family members buy between three and five 235-pound butcher hogs from a farmer. Then they load the animals into a trailer and drive them to an Amish butcher shop for slaughtering.

A day later they pick up the meat and transport it to their little sausage factory here.

There, Arden and Jo Grotelueschen and their six children make Italian, Polish-style, breakfast and breakfast sausage from old-world recipes.

"I don't know where else you can get sausage like we make," said Mrs. Grotelueschen, who mixes the meat and seasoning together by hand. "You may be able to get a product by the same name, but it's not the same."

Mrs. Grotelueschen, who is hoping for an electric mixer to simplify the process, mixes the sausage in 25-pound batches. The true secret for making the sausage, she said, is in the seasoning and in its freshness.

After it is mixed, she puts the meat into a duffler, where it is compressed into its casing. The sausage, processed with no preservatives, is sold either the same day or the day after it is made.

"It's much fresher than anything else you can buy," she said.

The hogs are raised in confinement. Mrs. Grotelueschen said the quality of the hog is important for the quality of the sausage. All of the pig's meat is used in the Grotelueschen's sausage.

"Normally sausage is made from the scraps of the animal, and the ham and the tenderloin are sold separate," she said. "We use the whole hog."

The Grotelueschens, selling under the name "Festival Sausage Co.," market their product several ways.

"They take orders from institutions, pizza chains, churches, fund-raising organizations and individuals. They also sell directly from their Oakland cooler every Friday, and market through the four county Farm Bureaus."

The idea for the new business, which has been in operation since March, came to the Grotelueschens after eating sausage made by a friend

who used authentic Polish recipes.

Arden Grotelueschen, who also teaches psychology at the University of Illinois, said they were told such an enterprise could not be profitable.

"We think it can. By doing all of it ourselves, the selling work is hard, and everybody pitches in and does their share," Mrs. Grotelueschen said.

By everyone, she means her two children and four adopted Canadian Indian youngsters — all six between the ages of 10 and 15. Grandmother Grotelueschen pitches in with a barbecue sauce for the ribs and is working on a new recipe for liver sausage.

Besides making sausage, the family raises 30 head of Angus cattle and quarterhorses on its farm near Oakland.

The sausage business, so far, has been slow, but Mrs. Grotelueschen said they did not expect immediate success.

"Anything new is going to be slow. It takes a long time to get a break," she said. "All the people who eat the stuff really love it, so we're very encouraged."

Wheat Germ Ah's combine raisins and oatmeal with wheat germ for a baked treat

Apples are classic fruit which has been around since Eve

Times-News Correspondent

The term "classic" has probably never been applied to an edible before. It's about time though, because the ubiquitous apple seems to fit the bill.

This classic fruit had to be around long before the world's greatest loves were. If not, they wouldn't have lasted one in Eden. Since then, thousands of delicious international uses for the fruit have emerged to make it nigh impossible to find a general cookbook without a few tried-and-true recipe offerings. And to top that, you've probably flashed away quite a few hard-earned dollars in your files.

It shouldn't be too expensive for you to try a few of the following recipes. Hopefully here's a new idea for you to make use of fall's traditional bargain.

HONEY-APPLE DUMPLINGS

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup melted margarine or butter
- 1/2 cup milk
- 4 apples, thinly sliced

- 1 tablespoon margarine or butter
- 6 tablespoons honey
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Preheat oven to 400° F. Into mixing bowl, sift together the flours, baking powder and salt. Add all at once, melted margarine or butter and milk; mix into a soft dough. On lightly floured board, roll dough into a rectangle 10 x 20 inches. Cut dough into 8 squares. In small bowl, mix sliced apples with margarine or butter, honey, lemon juice, salt and cinnamon; place in center of each square of dough. Fold dough over and seal edges; set aside. In 13x9x2-inch baking dish, combine:

- 3/4 cup honey
- 1/2 cup melted margarine or butter
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Place filled dough pieces in syrup, upside down with sealed edges down. Bake 30 to 35 minutes, or until browned and puffy. Serve plain with cream, or with a caramel sauce.

BABY CARAMEL SAUCE

- 1/2 pound plain caramels
- 1 cup evaporated milk or heavy

- cream
- In top of double boiler over boiling water, combine caramels and evaporated milk or cream. Cook, stirring, until melted. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

APPLE SALAD

- 4 medium-sized unpared apples, cored and diced
- 1 cup diced Swiss cheese
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup plain yogurt mixed with 1/2 cup real mayonnaise
- Pinch of salt

In mixing bowl, combine diced apples, diced Swiss cheese, diced celery, yogurt-mayonnaise mixture and salt. Cover; chill thoroughly or until ready to serve. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

BAKED SAUSAGE-APPLES

- 6 large tart apples, cored, leaving 3/4 inch shells
- 1 cup sausage
- Salt for sprinkling lightly
- 1/2 cup brown sugar mixed with 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- 1 cup boiling water

Preheat oven to 350° F. In mixing bowl, put any apple pulp removed

from apples while coring them. Don't use apple cores. Mix pulp with sausage, sprinkle apple shells with salt and brown sugar mixture. Stuff shells with sausage mixture. Place stuffed apples in baking dish with boiling water in baking dish. Cover and bake 1 hour, or until tender.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUY: Sugar prices keep mounting, with last week's increase forcing cashmere to either seek alternative such as honey or corn syrup or, as a hedge against higher prices in the future, to buy and bear it.

Crown-like acorn squash are leading the procession of harvest vegetables to market. Big, good heads of cauliflower are coming in at random. Jumbo cabbage heads, ideal for saute-croutant enthusiasts, are plentiful.

Grade C turkeys, so evaluated because of missing parts or minor blemishes, are a perfectly wholesome and thrifty way to enjoy meat, despite the rising costs of chicken, pork and beef. Buy a turkey, or a turkey and find Grade C turkeys on sale, stock up for the traditional turkey season, just around the corner.



Honey-apple dumplings are another way to use fall produce

Don't wait until Thanksgiving to use turkey

SALT LAKE CITY — September has 30 days and that means 30 new menu ideas for those back-to-school and cool fall day appetites. Try adding a little spice to your recipe repertoire with zesty South-of-the-Border Turkey Bake.

Once you make the discovery that a good selection of turkey breast products are available in the fresh meat counter of your supermarket, you won't have any trouble thinking of new recipe ideas. White meat from the turkey breast

is being sold in the form of turkey steaks (1/2 to 3/4-inch thick), turkey cutlets (1/4 to 1/2-inch thick) and turkey fillet or tenderloin. The fillet or tenderloin is a choice cone-shaped piece of turkey from the inside of the breast. Turkey cutlets can easily be used as

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 6 corn tortillas, cut into 1-inch strips
- 1 can (10-1/2 ounces) cream of chicken soup, undiluted
- 1 can (10-1/2 ounces) cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
- 1 can (10 ounce) tomatoes and chiles, drained
- 1/4 cup chopped green chiles
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1 pound Monterey-Jack cheese, grated

Cook turkey steak pieces in hot oil and butter until lightly browned. Spread corn tortilla strips on bottom of 2-quart baking dish. Top with cooked turkey. Combine soups, tomatoes and chiles, green chiles, onion and green pepper. Pour mixture over turkey. Top with grated cheese and bake in 375 degrees oven for 30 to 40 minutes or until browned and bubbly. This Turkey Bake may be prepared ahead, covered and refrigerated for up to 24 hours and then baked at 300 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes.

you would use veal in any favorite recipe. In addition to the versatility of the tender turkey white meat products, nutrition is a big plus with 30 grams of protein, 4 gram of saturated fat and 157 calories in each 1 1/2-ounce serving. Combine that old-favorite — turkey — with menu ideas for exciting fall eating.

SOUTH-OF-THE-BORDER TURKEY BAKE
2 pounds turkey steak, cutlet, fillet or tenderloin, cut into 2-inch pieces



Combine turkey with chiles and cheese for a spicy South-of-the-Border Turkey Bake

Mmmm! Natural margarine.

Only Autumn is natural — no artificial flavors, colors or preservatives.



Natural Autumn Margarine. It's the only natural margarine. That means it has no artificial flavors, colors or preservatives. Autumn is partially hydrogenated soybean oil, and liquid sunflower and corn oils. You'll see the difference on our label. Delicious Autumn Margarine. Spread it on bread. Melt it on a baked potato. You'll love the taste. See Autumn's ingredients. Taste Autumn's flavor. You'll love the Autumn difference. Try it!

25¢ **Save 25¢** **25¢**

on soft or stick Autumn Natural Margarine.

STORE COUPON

In order to be reimbursed for the face value of this coupon, plus 7¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer, this coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at a time of purchasing specified brands. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is non-transferable. (Excludes special purchases of apartment stock or brands to cover coupons specified herein by stores upon request). Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented at a retail store, specialty store or other outlet who is not a retail distributor of this brand, or who are not specifically authorized by us to redeem this coupon. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Void if presented, torn, mutilated, altered, or otherwise tampered with. Coupon expires March 31, 1981. This deal cannot be used in conjunction with any other special promotional offer. Limit two coupons per purchase.

Introducing NEW DESIGNS from family Scott

NEW DESIGNS!
family Scott

With flowers at no extra cost**
SAVE 25¢ with coupon below and try our NEW DESIGNS.
*Actual prices may vary as set by local retailers.

THE GREAT VALUE IS NOW EVEN GREATER.

09070 STORE COUPON 25¢ OFF ONE PKG.

save 25¢

WHEN YOU TRY ONE PACKAGE OF NEW DESIGNS FROM FAMILY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE

25¢ OFF ONE PKG. THE GREAT VALUE IS NOW EVEN GREATER. F-374

Reader: If you receive this coupon in participation on the retail sale of one package of Discounted Family Scott Bathroom Tissue to a consumer, and you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Scott Paper Company, we will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus 7¢ for handling. Mail properly received and handled to: SCOTT PAPER COMPANY, BOX 3000, CHESTER, PA 19318. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Consumer must pay any sales tax.

Aunt Jemima

Save 35¢

on Aunt Jemima Pancakes & Syrup

Save 25¢ **Save 10¢**

on Aunt Jemima Buttermilk Complete Pancake Mix.

on any size Aunt Jemima Syrup.

25¢ **10¢**

Reader: If you receive this coupon in participation on the retail sale of one package of Discounted Aunt Jemima Buttermilk Complete Pancake Mix to a consumer, and you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to The Quaker Oats Company, we will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus 7¢ for handling. Mail properly received and handled to: THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY, P.O. BOX 4108, ONE BURNING TREE DRIVE, COVINGTON, OH 43001. Cash value .001¢. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Consumer must pay any sales tax. This coupon is good only on the purchase of Aunt Jemima Buttermilk Complete Pancake Mix. Coupon expires February 28, 1981.

Make good memories with home-baked cookies

SAN FRANCISCO — One of the cherished memories of childhood is coming home to a plateful of yummy, home-baked cookies served with a tall glass of ice-cold milk. But with changing lifestyles, today's children often have to make do with the commercially baked variety, especially when the homemaker also

holds down a full-time job or is actively involved in a million volunteer projects. Understandably, cookie baking finds its way to the bottom of the "to do" list.

If your cookie-jar has been empty for longer than your children can remember, plan to restock it now with these delicious "Cinnamon Toasties," a rich, chewy, raisin concoction that is baked conveniently in a jelly roll pan. A topping of melted butter, cinnamon and sugar adds fragrant-old-fashioned flavor. But for new-fashioned goodness, these cookies have been created with less sugar and fat than usual for such a satisfying sweet snack or dessert, with a trinity touch provided by the raisins.

Just cut the cookie into three-inch squares and enjoy warm or cold. These cookies are good travelers, too, perfect for the lunch-box or for all fall-gate picnics.

Think of cookie baking as a family affair and the job will go faster and be a lot more fun. Mom can gather the

ingredients, the kids can measure and dad can mix. The sweet reward makes the work together well worth everybody's best efforts.

Do add chewy raisins to your cookie recipes. They contribute unique, fruity flavor and texture and that bit of extra moisture to keep cookies fresher longer.

Raisins give other good things to a cookie, too. Raisins provide food energy, iron, potassium, phosphorus, calcium, magnesium and certain B-vitamins.

Active kids burn up calories quickly during the day and by the time they come home from school, most children need a snack to tide them over until dinnertime. With raisin cookies ready and waiting in the cookie jar, the old-fashioned pleasure of cookies and milk can be any child's "welcome home" greeting.

CINNAMON TOASTIES

Dough:
2 cups flour
¼ cup sugar

2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup raisins
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla

Toppings:

2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
2¼ tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Prepare dough: Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt into mixing bowl. Add raisins, cinnamon, milk, butter and vanilla; add to dry ingredients, stirring just until moistened.

Spread in greased 10-by-15-inch jelly roll pan. Bake in 350 degree oven 15 minutes. Remove from oven. Brush 2 tablespoons butter over cake. Sprinkle with mixture of sugar and cinnamon. Bake 10 to 15 minutes more, or until golden. Cut into 3-inch squares. Cool 5 minutes or rack. Serve warm or cooled. Makes 15 large squares.



Cinnamon Toasties, filled with raisins and dusted with spice, are baked in jelly roll pan.

Save 30¢ on Luvs[®], The Comfortable Diaper.

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

SAVE 30¢ **30¢**

when you buy **ONE ANY SIZE Luvs**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

30¢

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION Don't substitute your dollar for three tenths of a dollar. Check the expiration date on the coupon and use it before the expiration date. The coupon is good for one purchase only. It may be used for any quantity of Luvs diapers, but only for the size specified on the coupon. The coupon is not valid for the purchase of Luvs diapers in bulk or in other quantities than those specified. The coupon is not valid for the purchase of Luvs diapers in other countries. The coupon is not valid for the purchase of Luvs diapers in other currencies. The coupon is not valid for the purchase of Luvs diapers in other denominations. The coupon is not valid for the purchase of Luvs diapers in other forms. The coupon is not valid for the purchase of Luvs diapers in other sizes. The coupon is not valid for the purchase of Luvs diapers in other brands. The coupon is not valid for the purchase of Luvs diapers in other packages. The coupon is not valid for the purchase of Luvs diapers in other quantities. The coupon is not valid for the purchase of Luvs diapers in other sizes. The coupon is not valid for the purchase of Luvs diapers in other brands. The coupon is not valid for the purchase of Luvs diapers in other packages. The coupon is not valid for the purchase of Luvs diapers in other quantities.

30¢

PROCTER & GAMBLE 158700

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½ lb. bulk pork sausage
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In large skillet, brown sausage with zucchini; drain. Stir in water, cooked Roni-Mac, tomato paste and sauce mix. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently for 5 minutes to blend flavors.

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Almond Granola gives energy

SAN FRANCISCO — With back-to-school days in full swing, the family breakfast schedule is probably back on its September-to-June routine. And since many nutritionists claim it is the most important meal of the day, breakfast should provide foods that are energy-lifting and appetite-pleasing even for a slice-of-the-run to school or work schedule.

Crunchy and flavorful California almonds are a nourishing morning-starter food to perk up Monday-through-Friday breakfasts. They rate high marks as a source of vegetable protein, riboflavin and vitamin E, and are rich in minerals like magnesium, phosphorus and copper. With goodness like this, you are off to a good start when you include almonds as a breakfast ingredient.

Almonds demonstrate versatility at breakfast beyond any other nut you are likely to encounter. Why? Because almonds come in such a variety of convenient, ready-to-use forms: diced, sliced, chopped, silvered and whole. So at breakfast, almonds are easy to tuck into omelets, sprinkle on cinnamon buttered toast, or mix into hot or cold cereals.

Speaking of cereals, Almond Granola is an excellent choice for breakfast and performs a double life as a snack for totable lunches or after-school pick-me-ups. This delicious combination of silvered almonds, oats, wheat germ, coconut and honey is so simple to make that with a little supervision youngsters can prepare it themselves for a week's supply. Stored in an airtight container, it will keep fresh right down to the last tasty almond.

ALMOND GRANOLA
4 cups rolled oats
1 1/2 cups silvered almonds

1 cup wheat germ
1/4 cup shredded coconut
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup vegetable oil

In large bowl toss together all ingredients to mix thoroughly. Turn into large shallow baking pan. Bake in 350-degree oven, stirring occasionally, 30 minutes. Cool. Break up lumps. Store in airtight containers.

Makes 2 quarts (about 2 pounds). If desired, substitute 1/2 cup sunflower seeds for the coconut. Or, omit coconut, and toss in 1 cup raisins when mixture is cool.

Tenderizers allowed in other meat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Starting Oct. 6, red meat and mature poultry packers will be allowed to use tenderizers in their products. Tenderizers have been permitted only in beef.

If tenderizers are used, says Carol Tucker-Foreman, the label must carry a descriptive statement to effect next to the product name. Mrs. Foreman, assistant secretary of agriculture, says any substance besides water is used in the tenderizing solution, must also be listed on the label.



Almond Granola makes a complete breakfast with milk, or alone is a wholesome snack.

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Out of the mouths of babes...

ATLANTA (UPI) — From the mounds of babes often come great wisdom, humor, and sometimes an understanding of life that surprises and amuses their parents.

But any gourmet cooks among the parents of "Mr. Joe's" Kindergarten Class at Atlanta's Canterbury School were in for disappointment recently when their offspring came home with a booklet of their favorite recipes.

"See, they put the peppers, onions and crust on the side. Then they put cheese on it. Then we buy it and take it home and cook it," was Hutch's favorite recipe for "Pisa Pizza."

For those with a sweet tooth, here is Zachary's Banana Milkshake Zinger:

"We put bananas and a cup of milk and yogurt in it. Then you put it in the blender. My momma has a good blender; blends it good."

Little Shannon was vague about how her mom makes a Supreme Gingerbread House.

"I think sugar and lollipops. I don't know what else she does."

Bobby's Banana Pudding is relatively easy:

"She takes it out of the package, pours it in the cup, and she puts it in the refrigerator."

Now here is a kid who knows how to cook — a future gourmet chef, no doubt.

Bananas' Geoffrey: "Put some banana flavor in it; flour and water, and some orange juice. A few more scoops of flour — that's enough. Then bake it for 10 minutes."

Then there are not-so-gourmet chefs:

Tika's Tasty Carrots: "Put it in the oven and cook it."

Emily's Sippers Soup: "She gets it out of the can and cooks it in the oven."

Trea's Easy Eggs: "Put them in first; then you cook them."

The primary egg cooker in Trea's family is also the author of this story. After five years of fried, scrambled, poached, soft boiled, hard boiled and other concoctions designed to please his palate, this is the thanks I get.

Friday registration deadline

TWIN FALLS — Friday is the registration deadline for the Therapeutic Touch workshop to be presented here Oct. 3.

Rosemary Shaber, R.N., will present the workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the South Central District Health Department auditorium, 324 Second St., E., in Twin Falls under sponsorship of the Idaho Nurses Association.

Participants are limited to the first 30 to register with 100's Plus, Route 4, Twin Falls, 734-5634. Fees are \$8 for members of the Idaho Nurses Association or LPN groups, \$5 for student nurses and \$15 for the public and non-member nurses.

The calorie difference is also small: 110 calories for a 1/4 cup serving of brown rice, compared with 100 for the same amount of white.

A booklet containing 12 brown-rice recipes is available for 25 cents to cover handling, from Riviana Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 2636, Houston, Texas 77001. Ask for "Your Collection of Special Recipes" for River-Brand natural brown rice.

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Brown rice use goes up

HOUSTON (UPI) — Consumer mail asking for larger packages of brown rice has prompted a major packer to add a 24-ounce size box to its product line.

Per capita consumption of brown rice remains low, compared with white rice, even though sales volume has grown 111 percent in the past five years, says Judy Anderson of Riviana Foods.

Ms. Anderson attributes the growth to the increasing interest in natural and natural food fibers.

Many consumers think brown rice is more nutritious than milled white rice. That's only partly true, Ms. Anderson says.

Differences are minimal because most white rice is enriched with

thiamine, niacin and iron, according to government regulations. Brown rice contains more niacin and protein, but less thiamine and iron than white rice. In addition, the brown type has more riboflavin, calcium, phosphorus, potassium and vitamin E.



Chef Salvatore Chivino displays a crustacean creation

Crab cooking fete revived for Nov. 28

By JOHN M. LEIGHTY - United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Chef Yves Menard of Honolulu believes he can whip up the tastiest crab dish in the world.

So does Lester LeBlanc of Baton Rouge, current East Texas-Louisiana champion in seafood jumbo cooking. More than a dozen of the nation's top chefs and a few from abroad have signed up to put their culinary talents on the line in a revival of the once popular Crab Cooking Olympics on Fisherman's Wharf.

Each must supply their own crabs, which will be cooked on the spot. They are assisted of a good time when they arrive, including accommodations and a moonlight — or foggy — cocktail cruise on the bay.

Haitian-born chef Mario Ratti, who supervises the cuisine for the Princess Cruises' "Love Boat" of television fame, will sail into San Francisco Bay the night before the Nov. 28 event from a South Seas voyage to participate.

The Original Seafood Shanty restaurant chain of Pennsylvania and New Jersey will be represented by executive chef Josef O. Goebel. "San Francisco is known for its outstanding food and this should be where we have these kind of contests," said Warren Simmons, developer of the new 45-acre Pier 39 complex, which is providing \$30,000 to sponsor the event.

"We intend to have it every year," said Simmons, a former airline pilot who read about the crab cooking contests of the early '70s during his travels.

The competition began in 1969 when

Baltimore Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro declared the Blue Channel crabs of the Chesapeake Bay to be the finest in American waters. San Francisco's Mayor at the time, Joseph Alioto, declared, "not true!" and extolled the virtues of the northern coast's own delicacy, the Dungeness crab.

Challenges were soon hurled from Canada and other seafood centers in the states and the result was a Crab Cooking Olympics at Fisherman's Wharf. Two other contests were held in the early '70s.

"There never was a lack of interest," a spokesman for this year's contest said. "In only three weeks, we've had 16 top chefs enter the competition and several others are expected to attend."

San Francisco will be defending its honor as host by entering Chef Salvatore Chivino, a native of Italy who opened a North Beach restaurant in 1936. He currently is co-owner of the Swiss Louis Restaurant on the two-starred Pier 39.

Another San Francisco chef, Robert Charles, has promised to make a strong point for the use of garlic. "Crab cooked in garlic will render a new accent to the oysters."

Chefs will compete in five categories with the overall winner receiving a trophy and the coveted Maître Chef de Cuisine title. Judging will be done by six nationally known food experts who will taste dishes by number without knowing who cooked a particular dish.

"They're all talented," said Dennis Berkowitz, owner of Dante's restaurant and an international consultant in the industry who will be aiding the chefs during the contest.

"This is a very serious competition."

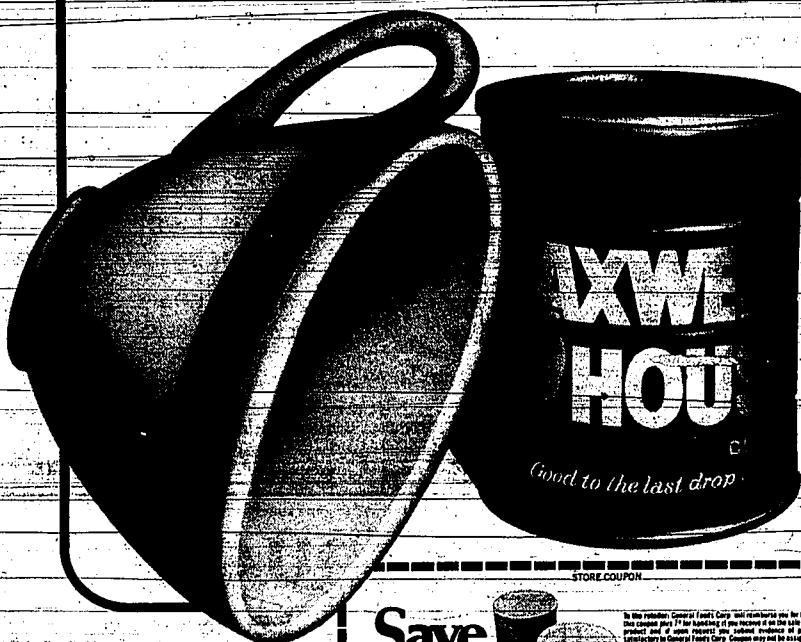
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Grape harvest is predicted only as fair

PARIS (UPI) — There is little fizz this year in the famed Champagne country around Reims and Epemay. Growers expect a drop of as much as 36 percent in the harvest at a time when stocks of the bubbly already are abnormally low.

The champagne region east of Paris was among those hardest hit by cold weather and heavy July rains that affected many parts of Europe. The poor, early weather brought some predictions this year's vintage would be the worst in years over much of France.

But the sun came out in August, and growers in many other regions are now dismissing prophecies of doom. They recall that 1978 was supposed to be a miserable year until beautiful fall weather made it one of the best ever in quantity and quality.

It's not considered possible to match last year's record wine production of more than 2 billion gallons. But growers now predict 2.1 billion a year of 1.75 billion gallons or more, though some harvests will be weeks late. Quality will depend on fall weather.

The onset of French champagne, the summer's weather means the thing to do is buy and enjoy before a possible shortage hits the market two years hence.

"For this year's crop, producers will have to start rationing the stuff," one expert says. "Prices will go up."

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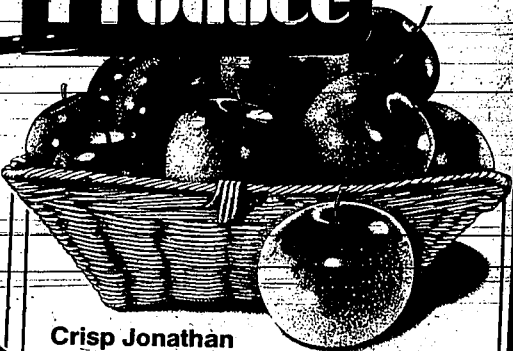
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Distinctive flavor and Oriental flair combine in Easy Pineapple Pork for gourmet touch

Pineapple pork is quick meal

CHICAGO—As the lifestyles of American families become busier and more hurried, we look for fast and easy gourmet meals to satisfy each family member's taste as well as their time schedules.

The Kraft Kitchens has developed a recipe to fit these needs. "Easy Pineapple Pork" features pork in a simplified sweet and sour sauce using pineapple or apricot preserves as the basic ingredient. Preserves offer a never-fail flavor addition to the sauce that assures gourmet results with limited time or cooking experience.

The distinctive flavor and Oriental flair will please the entire family. One-half hour preparation time makes this recipe a hit with the family cook as well. Whether a busy mother comes home from work to prepare dinner or another member of the family has "family dinner" responsibilities, "Easy Pineapple Pork" will offer quick and easy preparation with a gourmet touch.

EASY PINEAPPLE PORK
 1 1/2 pounds pork, cut into 1/2 by 1/4-inch strips
 2 tablespoons oil
 1/4 cup water
 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 10-ounce jar pineapple or apricot preserves
 2 tablespoons vinegar
 1 tablespoon soy sauce
 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 1/4 cup thin onion slices
 1 6-ounce package frozen Chinese pea pods, thawed
 Hot cooked ramen noodles or rice
 Brown meat in oil; add water and salt. Cover; simmer five minutes or until tender. Add combined preserves, vinegar, soy sauce and cornstarch; mix lightly. Add onion; cook over low heat five minutes. Stir in pea pods; heat thoroughly. Serve over noodles. Makes four to six servings.



Dear Abby

Wednesday, September 24, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-7

Sight can not be purchased

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter in your column signed SEEING AGAIN, I cried. They were hot tears of sadness, but tears of joy.

SEEING AGAIN wrote in part: "As a teen-ager a few years ago, I underwent two cornea transplants—one in each eye. I want to address my feelings to my unknown donor."

"I never knew you, yet your generosity changed my life. You died, yet a part of you still lives. You gave of yourself. It was the last thing you gave, and you gave it to a stranger. My life is so different because of you. Every day I am reminded of the gift you gave me. I wonder about you often. Who were you? What wonderful things did you see through these eyes? With the help of God, you created a miracle—the miracle of sight!"

Abby, several years ago, my son was struck by a motorcycle and died six days later. So that a part of him would continue to live, we donated his corneas.

A few months later, the eye bank notified us that both corneas had been successfully transplanted. As is their policy, they did not reveal the identity of the recipient. I'm not sure I ever really wanted to know, but I did wonder what kind of person received the precious gift of sight from our son.

Now that I have read the letter in your column, I have some idea of how the recipient must feel—and I am convinced that some good did indeed result from our son's death.

I want to thank SEEING AGAIN for sharing his feelings. His letter really made my day.

MRS. M.M. TALBOTT, SUTHERLAND, VA
 DEAR MRS. TALBOTT: And thank you for writing. Your letter made MY day.

Readers, the gift of sight is some-

thing we are all able to give, yet it cannot be bought. To obtain a donor's card, call your local Lions Club today. It is listed in your phone book.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think this letter is a joke, because it's written in all sincerity.

If by chance my husband and I should die at the same time, is it possible to be buried together? I mean in the same casket, holding hands or touching each other?

Abby, if they can make caskets to accommodate one person who weighs 400 pounds, and our combined weight is less than that, why wouldn't one casket be large enough to accommodate the two of us?

I suppose the chances of dying together are small, but it could happen. Please find out and let me know.

—THINKING AHEAD

DEAR THINKING: A spokesperson for the largest cemetery in Los Angeles said he had never heard of such a coffin or burial.

A coffin for two would have to be custom-made and would require two burial plots. It would be very costly and too grave a matter to consider seriously.

DEAR ABBY: Saw the letter in your column from M. IN PASSAIC, N.J., who is seeking a "compassionate cleric" to bless her common-law union in the eyes of God.

I can't help her in Passaic, but I can help couples in their position in my area, a 25-mile radius of Lawrence, Mass.

If any in my area want such a blessing, I'll gladly oblige. Please send them my name and address at their request to you.

—REV. GHAPLAIN R.A.M.

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Daily recipe

Joey Bradshaw
 P.O. Box 507,
 Gooding

Crust:
 2 cups graham cracker crumbs
 1/2 cup powdered sugar
 1/4 cup melted butter
 Combine and press into a 9" pie plate.

Filling:
 2 8-oz. packages cream cheese, spread over baked filling. Return pie to a 425° oven for 10 minutes. Cool pie, then chill overnight before serving. Can put fruit filling on top.

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Study best subject first

Fourth of six parts
Sometimes we are unlucky enough to have two or more tests on the same day.

Which subject should be studied first? How long should each be studied?

To decide, first ask yourself which subject you like or dislike most. In which do you earn the best or worst grades? How much total time is available for study?

Generally the most enjoyable subject should be studied first. It is probably the subject you do best at. If you feel you must improve your grade in your worst subject, more time should be spent on it and less time allowed for your best subject.

If you assume you have four hours to study and you have both a math and history test tomorrow, your present grade in math, your best subject, is B-plus. Your grade in history, your worst subject, is D.

A review of 45 minutes to an hour should suffice in math and the remainder of the time should be spent on history.

Studying math first, you are not likely to feel when you begin the subject in which you are less interested. The opposite might be true if the sequence were reversed.

The key of course, the student, the teacher, the time element and the reason for study (to pass a test or to learn) are some factors affecting or



HOW TO STUDY

Dr. Robert E. Turner and Dr. Douglas W. Divine

approach to individual subjects. Assume you are studying for a world history test. The following pattern works well for most students:

— Read the assigned material. Usually the information you seek is referred to or included in this material. Make notes to designate significant points. The first reading should be done in an open-ended "free-attention" to details should be stressed in the second reading.

— Review your class notes. Combine significant points in the text material with your notes. Sketch applicable diagrams.

— Time permitting, rewrite all your notes in sequential form. Your notes now become your study sheet.

— Make a list of everything worth learning and a separate list of everything NOT worth learning. Literally throw away the rejected list. This helps to crystallize your thoughts and aid in the retention of important points.

— Reinforce what you have learned

with the use of resource material, educational television and other activities related to the subject.

— Study and discuss the material with a study associate. The act of putting the information in your own words and hearing it said is a great asset to learning and retention.

— Ask for help in difficult areas.

— Review major points immediately prior to your test.

— Save old tests and review them. Old tests are particularly useful for comprehensive final exams.

When studying for an objective test (short answer, multiple choice, true or false, fill in the blank, etc.) make a list of terms and be sure you understand their meaning. Closely observe the spelling of terms. This helps in pronunciation. If you cannot pronounce a word, you won't remember its meaning. Conversely, if you can pronounce the word, the spelling will generally become easier to remember.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Health

Understand hysterectomies

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB—I read in one of your columns again that a hysterectomy doesn't affect a woman's sex life.

If you were a woman you might change your mind. In my younger years I enjoyed sex, but then I was divorced and had a hysterectomy. After a number of years I recently remarried. Now I'm unable to have sex. The urge is there although it's not as strong as it was before the operation.

The problem is that I have shrunk inside or grown together. Will I have to do without sex for the rest of my life or can this situation be corrected? I am 51 years old, 4 feet 10 inches tall and weigh 100 pounds. I used to be a sexy, well-proportioned woman, but since the hysterectomy I'm a fat, sexless person. Surely the women with these same problems and if you have any suggestions, I'd appreciate them. I'm unable to have sex.

DEAR READER—You're mixing apples and oranges. The problem begins with the definition of a hysterectomy.

A hysterectomy involves only the removal of the uterus. If it's a total hysterectomy it includes the body of the uterus and the cervix. Many women who have a hysterectomy also have their ovaries removed. That's more than a hysterectomy. In other instances, about the time of life that a woman requires a hysterectomy is also the time the ovaries fail nat-

urally. It's the removal of the ovaries or ovarian failure that cause the kind of symptoms you're describing.

Adequate amounts of hormones do affect a woman's sexual urges and her femininity. When sex hormones are decreased with the menopause or by surgical removal of the ovaries, there is a tendency to revert or involute back to the prepuberty status. That's part of why you're so small and have had the problem that you're complaining about.

Normal amounts of female hormones are necessary for the maintenance of normal secretions and normal anatomy. The other problem, of course, is that most of our body functions are just like the comments we make about muscles.

If we don't use them, we lose them. Inactivity coupled with the loss of female hormones is adequate reason for the changes you describe.

Yes, this problem can be helped by the administration of female hormones. First, the doctor needs to determine whether or you really need them. Your adrenal gland also produces female hormones and these may provide enough for some women. But if hormones are needed, they can be supplied provided there are no contraindications to their use.

I'm sending you the Health Letter No. 14-12, Hysterectomies, Cystocele and Rectocele, so you can sort out the differences between a hysterectomy and having your ovaries removed and the general problems that you're experiencing.

Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents 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. 10013.

I'm really trying to help the public recognize the difference between hysterectomies and having the ovaries removed. The confusion has caused many women to neglect having regular checkups. As long as the ovaries are still intact, particularly in the middle and later years, a woman is susceptible to developing cancer of the ovaries.

Regular examinations help to ensure early detection and the best opportunity for treatment. It is extremely important for a woman who has a hysterectomy to know whether her ovaries also have been removed.

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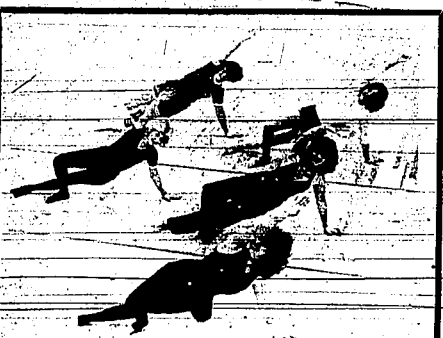
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POLE LINE ROAD EAST

Dieters can't handle the truth

BY ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

I saw an ad for a new diet the other day that will never get off the ground. It's called "STARVE."

The two pictures with the article looked terrible. Her face was drawn, her eyes looked tortured, her chest sagged, and her neck looked like a candidate for chicken stock.

The ad promised you nothing but work, sacrifice, and a 15-pound weight reduction in a YEAR if you changed your eating habits. No pills. No hot-air jumpsuits. No staples in your ear. No hypnosis. Just sensible eating habits.

Who wants to hear that kind of talk? I want to believe the ads that tell me I can lose 12 pounds as I sleep just by wearing a "strange suit" and awake slimmer hips, smooth hips and a caved-in waistline.

I want to try the "magic formula" that up until now only famous Hollywood and TV stars could afford but is now available to me in a plain dress.

I want to believe that I can lose three pounds a week lounging in a chair eating french fries, thanks to a weight reduction light bulb that also makes me fat.

I am hypnotized by the words "MELT AWAY INCHES," "THE MORE YOU EAT THE MORE YOU LOSE" and "LOSE UP TO SIX POUNDS BEFORE WE CASH YOUR CHECK."

Dieters are like that. They cannot handle the truth. They live on promises and fantasies and actually

believe that in days they'll be walking around the house wearing five-inch heels with a bathing suit and have hair halfway down their backs just by putting a checkmark next to a little box that says, "Yes! I want to free myself from fat baggage forever!"

If you've ever wondered who reads those full-page testimonials with the before-and-after pictures and a headline that reads, "I WAS TOO FAT TO LOVE..." I do.

Sometimes, no matter how disgusted I am with myself, I am never as bad as Tanya who wore coveralls at her wedding and surprised her husband one weekend by losing 325 pounds.

Last week, I saw a provocative ad in which a man built like Arnold Schwarzenegger was crashing through the surf carrying a nymph in a bikini who weighed about 36 pounds. (I've roasted larger chickens than that.) The headline challenged, "When was the last time your husband carried you anywhere?"

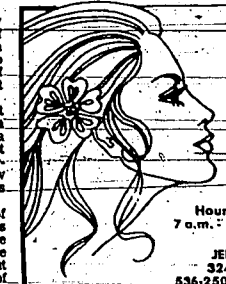
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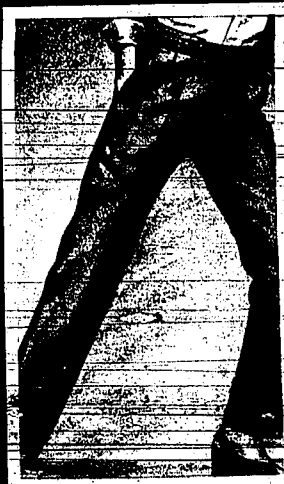
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MAURICES golden days sale

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Levi® and Marmalade Shirts 12.99
Regularly to \$13.00



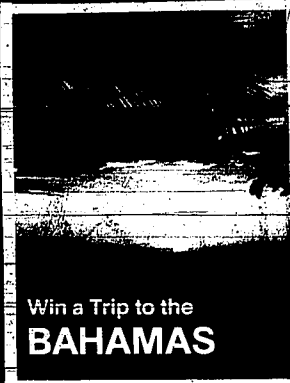
Classic Belted Trousers 14.99
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Plaid Circle Skirts 17.99
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2 Piece Corduroy Skirt and Pant Suits. In wine, beige and plum. 34.90
Regularly \$39.00

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Win a Trip to the BAHAMAS

Come into our store for complete details on this and other prizes to be given away during our annual GOLDEN DAYS SALE. Registration will be September 24 through October 11, 1980. No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win.

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Regularly \$110 to \$120

Down Ski Jackets \$48
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Corduroy or Poplin Jackets 39.90
Regularly \$45 to \$50

Corduroy Blazers 39.90
Regularly \$45 to \$50

Wool Blazers 49.90
Regularly \$55 to \$60

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Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune At MAURICES

Weather caused egg price hike

OLYMPIA, Wash. — The recent increase in egg prices may have caused concern for consumers as to why it occurred and if it is going to continue.

The major factor in the price change has been the extreme heat experienced over a wide area of the country. The heat and drought have caused sharp increases in feed costs, raising the cost to producers. We have heard of laying hens actually dying of the heat in the deep south. These are isolated incidents that represent a tiny percentage of the total laying hen population. The major reason for the price changes is the effects of the heat on the majority of the laying hens.

Modern laying hen houses are very well insulated and ventilated. However, during an extended period of hot days and nights the houses become very warm.

When the temperature rises above 90 degrees, the heat, like humans, become uncomfortable. They experience a decrease in appetite and an increase in water consumption. This causes them to lay slightly fewer eggs, and the eggs are slightly smaller than usual.

When this occurs over a wide geographic area it has a dramatic effect on available supplies to the consumer. The free-market price system of supply and demand comes into effect. The smaller supplies of large eggs, coupled with the slightly reduced total supply, causes egg prices to rise and the price difference between large, medium and small to widen.

What can a consumer do in this situation? One can be a "sharp shopper" by recognizing that the current price spreads make medium and small eggs the best buy. In fact, they are a real bargain at present.

If you prefer your normal purchase of extra large or large eggs, keep in mind that a dozen large eggs weigh 1 1/2 pounds. Therefore, if large eggs are 90¢ per dozen, they are only 60¢ per pound. Compare this price with the price of other complete protein foods also measured by the pound.

Two eggs provide 30 percent of the U.S. Recommended Dietary Allowances for protein. They also contain all the recommended vitamins except vitamin C and many important minerals including zinc, iron and magnesium.

As cool weather returns, the hens will again produce an abundance of all sizes to meet the increased demand.

Fast-food habit is reviving

NEW YORK (UPI) — A fast-food restaurant slump indicates the eating-out slump is ending.

American families had patronized fast-food establishments heavily in the past two decades. They cut their attendance sharply during the past year, the study showed, because of the recession, financial pressures, resistance to meat prices, ties and a general wait-and-see attitude.

Research by Nalton's Restaurant News magazine now shows only five of 34 chains polled reported a drop in business over the same period a year earlier.

The Big Four burger-chains made the best showing in the study. McDonald's business increase per unit is expected to be 7 percent, the magazine says; Burger King and Wendy's, 10 percent each; and Gino's, 1 percent.

Study best subject first

Fourth of six parts

Sometimes we are unlucky enough to have two or more tests on the same day. Which subject should be studied first? How long should each be studied?

To decide, first ask yourself which subject you like or dislike most. In which do you earn the best or worst grades? How much total time is available for study?

Generally the most enjoyable subject should be studied first. It is probably the subject you do best at. If you feel you must improve your grade in your worst subject, more time should be spent on it and less time allowed for your best subject.

Let's assume you have four hours to study and you have both a math and a history test tomorrow. Your present grade in math, your best subject, is B-plus. Your grade in history, your worst subject, is D.

A review of 45 minutes to an hour should suffice in math and the remainder of the time should be spent on history.

By studying math first, you are not likely to be tired when you begin the subject in which you are less interested. The opposite might be true if the sequence were reversed.

The type of course, the student, the teacher, the time element and the reason for study (to pass a test or to learn) are some factors affecting the



HOW TO STUDY

Dr. Robert E. Turner and Dr. Douglas W. Divine

approach to individual subjects.

Assume you are studying for a world history test. The following pattern works well for most students:

— Read the assigned material. Usually the information you seek is referred to or included in this material. Make notes to designate significant points. The first reading should be designed to give an overall view; attention to details should be stressed in the second reading.

— Review your class notes. Review significant points in the text material with your notes. Sketch applicable diagrams.

— Time permitting, rewrite all your notes in sequential form. Your notes have now become your study sheet.

— Make a list of everything worth learning and a separate list of everything NOT worth learning. Literally throw away the rejected list. This helps to crystallize your thoughts and aid in the retention of important points.

— Reinforce what you have learned

with the use of resource material, educational television and other activities related to the subject.

Study and discuss the material with a study associate. The act of putting the information in your own words and hearing it said is a great aid to learning and retention.

— Ask for help in difficult areas.

— Review major points immediately prior to your test.

Save old tests and review them. Old tests are particularly useful for comprehensive final exams.

When studying for an objective test (short answer, multiple choice, true or false, fill in the blank, etc.), make a list of terms and be sure you understand their meaning.

Closely observe the "spelling" of terms. This helps in pronunciation. If you cannot pronounce a word, you won't remember its meaning. Conversely, if you can pronounce the word, the spelling will generally become easier.

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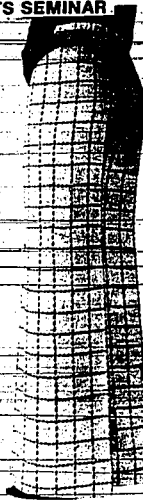
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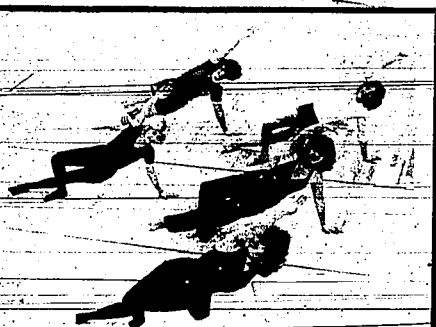
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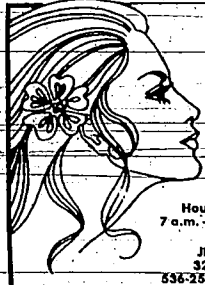
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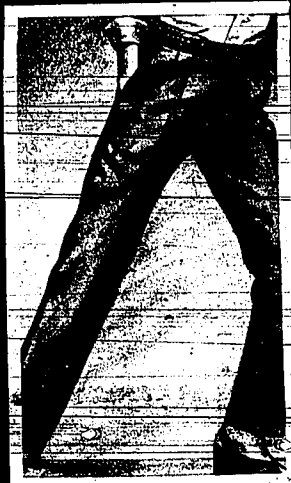


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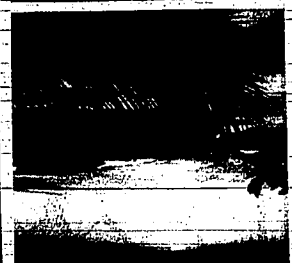
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Modern laying hen houses are very well insulated and ventilated. However, an extended period of hot days and nights the houses become very warm.

When the temperature rises above 90 degrees, the hens, like humans, become uncomfortable. They experience a decrease in appetite and an increase in water consumption. This causes them to lay slightly fewer eggs, and the eggs are slightly smaller than usual.

When this occurs over a wide geographic area it has a dramatic effect on available supplies to the consumer. The free market price system of supply and demand comes into effect. The smaller supplies of large eggs, coupled with the slightly reduced total supply, causes egg prices to rise and the price difference between large, medium and small to widen.

What can a consumer do in this situation? One can be a "starry shopper" by recognizing that the current price spreads make medium and small eggs the best buy. In fact, they are a real bargain at present.

If you prefer your normal purchase of extra large or large eggs, keep in mind that a dozen large eggs weigh 1 1/4 pounds. Therefore, if large eggs are 90¢ per dozen, they are only 60¢ per pound. Compare this price with the price of other complete protein foods also measured by the pound.

Two eggs provide 30 percent of the U.S. Recommended Dietary Allowances for protein. They also contain all the recommended vitamins except vitamin C and many important minerals including zinc, iron and magnesium.

As cool weather returns, the hens will again produce an abundance of all sizes to meet the increased demand.

Fast-food habit is reviving

NEW YORK (UPI) — A fast-food restaurant survey indicates the eating slump is ending.

American families had patronized fast-food establishments heavily over the past two decades. They cut their attentions sharply during the past year, the study showed, because of the recession, financial pressures, resistance to menu price rises and a general wait-and-see attitude.

Research by Nation's Restaurant News magazine now shows only five of 34 chains polled reported a drop in business over the same period a year earlier.

The Big Four burger chains made the best showing in the study. McDonald's business increase per unit is expected to be 7 percent, the magazine says; Burger King and Wendy's, 10 percent each; and Gino's, 1 percent.

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
MAURICES

Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune At



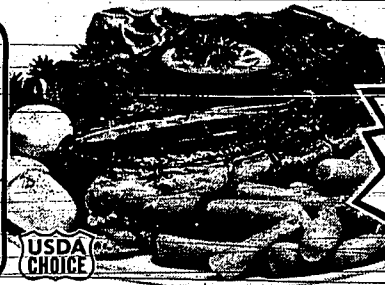
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Double Coupons

Extra-Value-Trimmed Meats!

USDA Choice
7-BONE CHUCK ROAST
lb. **\$1.19**

USDA Choice
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
lb. **\$1.89**



USDA Choice
BLADE-CUT CHUCK ROAST
lb. **98¢**

Rich's Lowfat TURKEY FRANKS 12-oz. Pkg. 89¢	USDA Choice Beef BONELESS STEW MEAT lb. \$1.79	Penny Wise SKINLESS WIENERS 2-lb. Pkg. \$2.69
Armour Sausage POLISH LINKS lb. \$1.69	Armour Star BONELESS HALF HAMS lb. \$2.49	Armour HEAT-TO-SERVE SMOKIES 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.69
Armour Meat HOT DOGS 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.29		

Double Coupon

Bring this coupon to Buttrey's with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get **TWICE** the savings! This offer does not include "retailer", "free", or "multi-use" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttrey's Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.

Buttrey's
Expires **TUES. SEPT. 30, 1980**
In Back Section to Operate

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

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Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!

Ex-Fancy Wash, Red or New Crop
GOLDEN DEL. APPLES
3 lbs. **\$1.00**



USDA FOOD STAMP coupons are welcome!

U.S. No. 1 Calif. GRN. BELL PEPPERS 8 for 1.00	U.S. No. 1 Calif. CELERY HEARTS Each 69¢	U.S. No. 1 Calif. HONEYDEW MELONS lb. 25¢	U.S. No. 1 Calif. FRESH BROCCOLI lb. 39¢
--	--	---	--

Ex-Large Size Hanging
BOSTON FERNS
8-in. Pot **\$10.98**
White Butterfly **HANGING NERBYTHYS** 6-in. Pot **\$4.98**



U.S. No. 1 Calif.
TOKAY GRAPES
lb. **49¢**

FRESH LEAN Ground Beef
lb. **1.59**



USDA Choice Round Bone ARM-CUT ROAST lb. \$1.59	Hygrade Sliced ASSORTED LUNCHMEAT 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.19	Sliced SLAB BACON lb. \$1.49
Booth Buttermilk Batter FISH FILLETS 14-oz. Pkg. \$1.98	Fresh Frozen FILLET OF RED SNAPPER lb. \$1.49	Harvest of the Sea SALAD SHRIMP 6-oz. Pkg. \$1.79
Booth Buttermilk Batter FISH FILLETS 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.89		

Instant Breakfast Drink
TANG
27-oz. Jar **\$1.59**

Del-Monte Tomato **SAUCE** 5-oz. Tins **\$1.00**

Western Family All Purpose **FLOUR** 25-lb. Bag **\$3.39**

Buttreys Ass't. Paper **TOWELS** 2-Jumbo Rolls **\$1.00**

Hunt's Ass't. Puddings **SNACK PACK** 4-Pkg. **89¢**

Tyrolia or Spanada **WINE** 1.5 liter **\$2.79**

Lynden Farms Frozen **VEGETABLES** 3-10-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Golden Grain Long **SPAGHETTI** 48-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Hershey's Real Chocolate **CHOC. CHIPS** 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.73**

Buttreys Stick **MARGARINE** 1-lb. Pkg. **45¢**

Buttreys Frozen Apple **JUICE** 12-oz. Can. **69¢**

Buttrey Corn Oil **MARGARINE** 1-lb. **59¢**

Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!

Buttreys-Delishus **APPLE NUT LOAF** 16-oz. **\$1.29**

Buttreys-Delishus Sliced **HONEY BRAN WHEAT BREAD** 1-lb. **59¢**

Chocolate **OLD FASHION CAKE DONUTS**
Buttreys Delishus **10 for 99¢**



Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

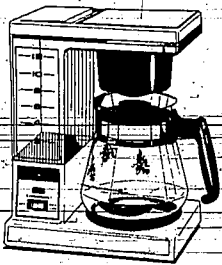
Italian Sausage, Pepperoni, Combo
MR. P's PIZZA
Ea. **98¢**

Grade-A **TURKEY HINDQUARTERS**
lb. **45¢**

Ad Effective Sept. 24, 25, 26 and 27, 1980

SCORE HOURS
TWIN FALLS Blue Lake Blvd., North

SPECIALS

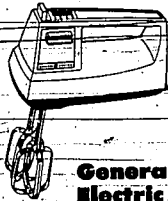


General Electric Coffee Maker

- 2-10 cup
- one year warranty
- Brews, then automatically keeps the coffee warm

OSCO Reg. 31.88

24⁸⁸

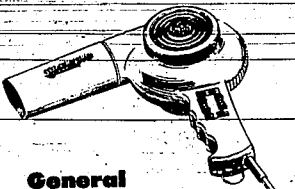


General Electric Hand Mixer

- 3 speeds
- Mixes -stirs-whips
- Easy grip handle

OSCO Reg. 11.49

9⁹⁹



General Electric Super Pro Blow Dryer

- 2 speeds
- 4 heat settings

OSCO Reg. 16.99

OSCO SALE **12⁹⁹**
G.E. REBATE **3⁰⁰**

YOUR FINAL COST **9⁹⁹**

Gleem Toothpaste

7 ounces
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99^c

Mylanta Liquid Antacid

12 Ounces
OSCO Reg. 4.99

1⁶⁹

Ogilvie Home Perm

Soft Wave, Body, Regular
OSCO Reg. 4.25

2⁹⁹

Brach Pic-A-Mix Candy

OSCO Reg. T.09
Pound

79^c POUND



3 Piece Luggage Set

Set includes large suitcase, carry bag, and garment bag
OSCO Reg. 29.88

23⁸⁸



Garment Bag

- 40 inches long
- 3 pockets
- Full-length zipper
- Carrying handle

OSCO Reg.-29.88

23⁸⁸

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Osco Vitamin C
500mg, 250 tablets
OSCO Reg. 5.49

4⁴⁹

Osco Vitamin B-1

100 mg/100 tablets
OSCO Reg. 2.19

1³⁹



Osco Cold Caps

12's
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Phase Multiple Vitamins

With minerals
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Playtex Deodorant Tampons

Box of 28
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1⁹⁹



Searle Metamucil

Natural Fiber Laxative
14 Ounces

OSCO Reg. 4.49

3⁶⁹

Scope Mouthwash

18 Ounces
OSCO Reg. T.89

1⁴⁹

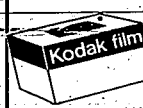


CAMERA DEPT. SPECIALS

Coupon Must Accompany Orders
20 Exposure Color Print Film Developing
No Limits!
110, 126, 135 film

1⁸⁹

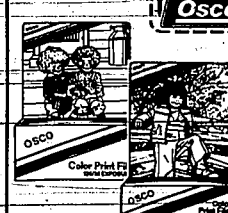
Good Thru 9/27/80
OSCO Drug PLUS APPLICABLE STATE AND LOCAL TAXES



Coupon MUST Accompany Orders
24 Exposure Color Print Film Developing
No Limit!
110, 126, 135 film

2⁹⁹

Good Thru 9/27/80
OSCO Drug PLUS APPLICABLE STATE AND LOCAL TAXES



Osco Color-Print Film

110 or 126 12 exposure
OSCO Reg. 1.49

99^c

OSCO PHOTO PROMISE

Your color prints will be ready when promised - or your processing is FREE. This service applies to all original rolls of 110, 126 and 135 color print film (C-41 process, full frames only).

OSCO Drug

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PHARMACY HOURS:
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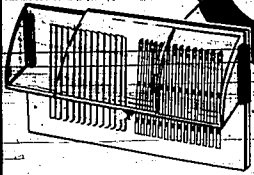
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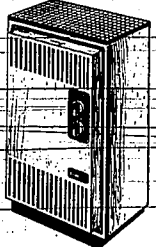
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OSCO Reg. 49.99

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 Assorted Flavors
 9-3/8 ounce
OSCO Reg. 1.19

79¢



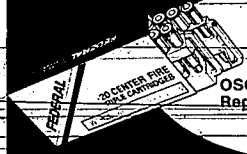
Clark Peanut Blossoms
 with Peanut Butter Centers
 16 Ounce Bag
OSCO Reg. 1.19

89¢



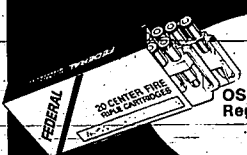
Heat Gas Line Anti Freeze
 Protects gasoline lines against freezing. Prevents gas tank and fuel system corrosion.
Osco Reg. 59¢

43¢



Federal Rifle Shells
 30-06, 308, 270 Calibers
OSCO Reg. 8.99

6.99



Federal Rifle Shells
 243, 30-30 Caliber
OSCO Reg. 8.19

5.99



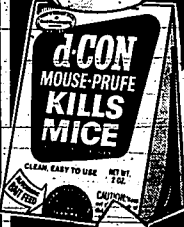
Federal Hi-Power Shotgun Shells
 12 Gauge, 4, 5, 6, 7 1/2 shot
OSCO Reg. 6.99

5.49



Recreational Vehicle Anti Freeze
 One Gallon
OSCO Reg. 4.88

3.88



d-Con Mouse Prufe
 2 Ounces
OSCO Reg. 69¢

39¢



Olympic Trails Splitting Wedge
 4 Pounds
OSCO Reg. 4.99

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 The card game that's fun for all ages!
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 Makes all kinds of funny faces.
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Fisher Price Animal Grabbers
 Soft, filled animals for young children.
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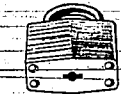
3.39

MANAGERS SPECIALS



Kordite Leaf Bags
 10 Bags
 39 Gallon
OSCO Reg. 2.19

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Spearpoint 43mm Padlock
 For use in school, shop, or home
OSCO Reg. 1.29

89¢



Fireplace 4 Piece Tool Set
 Includes shovel, broom, poker and stand.
OSCO Reg. 19.88

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Spearpoint Bike Padlock
 Keeps your bike secure. Combination.
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Effective Dates
September
24, 25, 26, 27, 1980

Making reefs from old tires success story at Ocean City

By FRANK MEGARRE
© The Baltimore Evening Sun

OCEAN CITY, Md. — Over the last four years, about 1.5 million old auto tires have been dumped in the Atlantic Ocean at four sites off this resort to form artificial fishing reefs for the benefit of sport anglers.

As a welcome side effect, the reef building also reduces the number of old tires that accumulate on land, where they are a virtually non-disposable form of litter.

The theory behind the reefs is that the tires, once imbedded in the sea bottom, attract marine growth which lures small fish that draw the bigger fish for the anglers sitting in their boats on the water above.

So far, the reefs have worked well, said William H. Purnell Jr., the former Ocean City councilman in charge of the project from the beginning until he lost his council seat in a recent election. He will be succeeded as reef supervisor by Leroy Duggan, a newly elected councilman.

As a precaution, he ordered a halt to further tire dumping at Little Gull, a ban still in effect. But apparently he was right about the source of the loose tires, because, since 1978, no serious complaints have come from Assateague about the tires.

As if Purnell was creating an undersea monster that would sweep tires back onto the beaches.

After the winter storms of 1978 more than 3,500 old tires were washed up on the beaches of nearby Assateague Island, creating a strange mid-winter litter problem. Ocean City dispatched crews in trucks to gather them.

Those tires apparently came from an artificial reef known as Little Gull, about 3 1/2 miles southeast of Ocean City and directly off Assateague, where about 50,000 tires were dumped.

At the time, Purnell pooh-poohed the undersea monster theory and foresaw no real problem. He said the beached tires were among the first dumped in 1976 when the barge crews had not quite mastered the reef-building technique.

While dumping them, they had broken several cables on which the tires were strung, it was these loosened tires, Purnell said, that washed up on Assateague.

As a precaution, he ordered a halt to further tire dumping at Little Gull, a ban still in effect. But apparently he was right about the source of the loose tires, because, since 1978, no serious complaints have come from Assateague about the tires.

Last winter, he said, only about 40 or 50 tires washed up on the wilderness island. Representatives at both the state and federal parks on Assateague confirmed the tires no longer are a problem. But also in 1978 commercial fishermen, who work the waters off Ocean City for a living, began complaining about catching rubbery monsters in their trawling nets.

Purnell promised to use stronger cables and also decided to paint all tires used in the future with identifying colors for each reef so loose tires could be traced. Since then, although tires occasionally pop up, none has had a fall-tale color, indicating the new procedures are working, Purnell said.

But reactions from the fishermen are mixed. David Martin, president of Martin Fish Co., who deals with trawler crews in West Ocean City, said they still haul up old tires in their nets.

He called it a "blooming nuisance." No tires have been dumped since June at any site, because no money currently is budgeted for it but the city is continuing to stockpile old tires at the city maintenance yards, where a rubber mountain of about 30,000 tires is waiting to be hauled out to sea.



Matriarch Maria von Trapp at age 75

Real Maria von Trapp tells story of her life

By MARIANNE BERNHARD
© The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Her storybook marriage to a baron with a ready-made family, their ascent to musical fame and subsequent escape from the Nazis has made her a legend.

Julie Andrews' depiction of her life in "The Sound of Music" has left her a tough act to follow.

The real Maria von Trapp is now a 75-year-old matriarch. She spoke in Washington recently as part of a Catholic Family Life Conference.

Von Trapp spoke briefly on the "Four Freedoms," and then plunged into the story of her life.

She said she had a very unhappy childhood. When her mother died, she was left with an elderly aunt; then her cousin and the cousin's husband, who beat her, forbade her from going to church and taught her to ridicule Catholicism.

But as a college student in Vienna, she was brought back to the church by a priest — whom she first called "Pius Mister."

She decided to join the strictest convent she could find, and when she got there, was asked who had sent her.

"Sent me?" she replied, "why I someone had sent me. I wouldn't have come. I haven't obeyed anybody yet!"

At the convent, "I was horrid, the worst you can imagine," von Trapp said. "According to her speech and books, she broke china, spoke during periods of silence, ran through the courtyard, slid down banisters, whistled Gregorian chants and climbed on the convent roof."

Two years later, when the Baron Georg von Trapp, a retired World War I naval hero, asked the sisters to send him a nun for 10 months to tutor his sick daughter, (contrary to the movie she wasn't a governess). "The nuns unanimously chose me!" she said.

It was love at the first sight for von Trapp and the seven motherless children she encountered. "Later I grew to respect the father," she said.

In the 10 years the family spent in Austria, the von Trapps perfected classical, folk and baroque songs, and sang regularly at Sunday masses.

They performed one public concert, which brought offers of several contracts. Though the family first turned down the contracts, they later accepted offers for a European concert tour when they needed money to flee Austria and the Nazis.

The von Trapps — now with nine children — arrived in America in 1938; she sailed with a six-month visa. They eventually became American citizens and bought a run-down house with a beautiful view in Stowe, Vt., which reminded them of their homeland.

In 1947, Georg von Trapp died of lung cancer. In 1958, the von Trapp Family Singers gave their farewell performance.

Now Maria von Trapp lives in the von Trapp Family Lodge in Stowe, where she runs a gift shop, autographs copies of her five books, and attends daily mass. She sings only to herself now and sees her children infrequently, she said.

The most important advice she said she can offer today's families is, "get out and find out what is the will of God. If they do, mothers would find out they had to stay at home."

And, of course, children should sing "all kinds of songs, especially happy songs and love songs," she said in an interview in her hotel room, sitting inches away from a picture of the Virgin Mary and a burning vigil light.

"The children" now range in age from 41 to over 70.

Agathe (16-year-old Liesl in the movie) is single, and teaches kindergarten outside Baltimore. Rupert (Frederich, 14) is a doctor in Massachusetts, Maria (Louisa, 13) is single and a lay missionary in New Guinea, and Werner (Kurt, 11) is a retired farmer living in Walfelsfeld, Vt.

Hedwig (Brigitte, 10) who taught music in Hawaii, died in the early 70s. Johanna (Martha, 7) is retired and lives in Washington state. The eldest of the original seven, Martina (Greta, 5) died in childbirth in 1951 in Vermont.

The other three children, Rosmarie, Eleonore and Johannes, who were not shown in the movie but lived with the family in the United States, live in the Northeast. Johannes now runs the Von Trapp Family Lodge.

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<p>3/8" x 1/4" x 17' rope caulk. Covers 30' sq. ft. Our Reg. \$7.99. Our 2.36</p>	<p>White foam tape. 3/8" x 1/4" x 17'. Our Reg. \$7.99. Our 1.25</p>	<p>Felt weatherstripping. 1/2" x 24'. Our 1.48</p>	<p>Clear plastic weatherstripping. 1/2" x 24'. Our 1.47</p>	<p>Storm door/window kit. Clear. Our 1.56</p>	<p>Adhesive door/window sealant. Our 2.97</p>
<p>Roll back & clear plastic sheeting. 1/2" x 24'. Our 2.36</p>	<p>Roll back & clear plastic sheeting. 1/2" x 24'. Our 2.36</p>	<p>Roll back & clear plastic sheeting. 1/2" x 24'. Our 2.36</p>	<p>Roll back & clear plastic sheeting. 1/2" x 24'. Our 2.36</p>	<p>Roll back & clear plastic sheeting. 1/2" x 24'. Our 2.36</p>	<p>Roll back & clear plastic sheeting. 1/2" x 24'. Our 2.36</p>

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lb.

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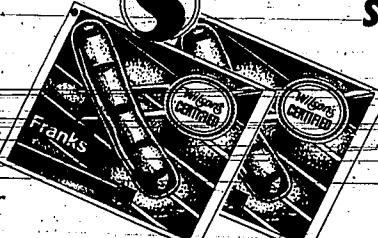
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The mysterious San Xavier Del Bac church in southern Arizona is home for Papagos Indians

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Old mission is an oasis in the desert

By WILLIAM S. MURPHY
 © The Los Angeles Times

SAN XAVIER DEL BAC, Ariz. — A historic church — considered by many to be the finest example of mission architecture in the United States — stands here in the southern Arizona desert nine miles south of Tucson.

Its chief patrons are the Papagos, the "Desert People" — an Indian tribe that has survived for centuries in one of the most rugged and arid regions of North America. Mystery shrouds the history of the old church.

The architect — who combined Spanish, Byzantine and Mexican Renaissance designs — is unknown. As are the artisans who took 14 years to build it.

And no one knows why one of the state's two bell towers was never completed.

The mission has been home to members of the Franciscan Order since the project was begun in 1783.

Today, the mission supports an elementary school adjacent to the church. It is presided over by six nuns of the Order of St. Francis.

Hot lunches are provided for the 85 students under a federal program, but the school receives no other government assistance.

The facility relies on donations from visitors and Catholics who come from Tucson each Sunday to hear Mass — a tradition that goes back to the early days of the mission.

The Indian children are taught to read and write — and to speak their own language. Papagos women go to the mission each week to teach basketry, beadwork and leatherwork.

Eddie Testa: back to bike racing at 69

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In 1932, Eddie Testa and three other Americans pedaled their way to a fourth-place finish in the Los Angeles Olympics. Now, two months before his 70th birthday, Testa is back racing the two-wheeler.

The 1932 American Olympic team, faced with a relatively new sport, couldn't compete on the same level with the experienced Europeans in the last summer Games to be held in the United States. The Americans did it, Testa said, on determination and guts.

And 48 years later, Testa is still doing it on determination and guts.

After the Olympics, he rode a track in South America and Canada for seven years. His cycling days appeared to be heading down a dead end street when World War II broke out, but Testa, while stationed with the Army in Alabama for 26 months, continued to ride.

When he was transferred to Europe, his cycling did skid to a halt — temporarily.

"I ended up in Egypt," Testa said, "and from there I went to Casablanca. After I had been there awhile, I rented a bike and then found a cycling track. I started to work out again whenever I could get the time."

After the war, Testa finally put the handbrakes on his racing career. He said he'd occasionally "tinker around a bit" but his competitive riding days had apparently ended.

"Then about a year ago," Testa said, "I started thinking about the good old days and the riding and I said, 'Well, I'd give it a try.' I started hitting around on the bike again and the old feelings came back."

Last Sunday, the 69-year-old Testa completed a 100-mile race in 2 1/2 hours in the 50-kilometer Yoplait cycle race in nearby Century City, finishing in the last quarter of the field.

"Maybe it's unusual for a guy my age but I still get a big kick out of it," Testa said. "I ride every day, usually 30 miles or so and I do it at a pretty good clip. I'm not just tinkering anymore. I give myself a hard time in these races just like I did 50 years ago."

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Marine Staff Sgt. Brad Babayco plays with daughter Trishla

Single-parenthood success in military

By MARCIDA DODSON
of The Los Angeles Times

TUSTIN — For nine hours a day, Staff Sgt. Brad Babayco is the consummate Marine. His shoes glister, his uniform is crisply creased. He speaks glowingly of the military life, its regimentation, its sense of order.

Stationed at the Marine Corps helicopter station in this Orange County community, he spends those nine hours assuring that every squadron "here" is fully trained in military skills.

But every weekday, precisely at 4:30 p.m., Sgt. Babayco begins another type of duty. It's a moonlighting job that pays him no money, but one he says he would never give up.

While others at the base are heading for a beer or the barracks, Babayco instead strides briskly across the sun-baked training fields to a small stucco building on the vast station. The yard there is full of training equipment, but it is of the swings and slides variety. It is a child day care center.

When Babayco arrives, someone is waiting. He reaches out and sweeps 3-year-old Trishla into his arms.

His moonlighting — as a single parent — has begun.

Throughout the military there are indications that an increasing number of men and women in uniform are raising children alone.

In many ways, single-parenthood in the military is no different from what it would be in civilian life, Babayco and others say, explaining that children must be placed in schools or child care centers during parents' hours of duty, and the remaining hours are much like those of any single-parent family.

Some say the military actually makes single-parenthood easier. The pay may not be much, they say, but the medical and vacation benefits allow the parents to attend to childhood illnesses with little financial strain.

And the military often takes more of a personal interest in its people than a private employer might, some servicemen say.

The Marine Corps' response to single-parenthood "is an individual thing," says Col. Donald Vacca, executive officer for the Marine Aircraft Group-16, in Tustin. "The Marine Corps will be supportive when it can be. The family is always important. If you're happy at home, you're happy at work."

In other ways, though, single-parenthood in the military presents special problems. The armed forces must be ready to respond to national emergencies, moving out on hours' notice. In addition, unaccompanied overseas assignments are common. Job promotions could bring scheduling problems and reduce time with the family. In times of such conflicts, the single parent must decide which comes first, family or military.

For Marine Staff Sgt. Babayco, the

scales are now evenly balanced between military and family duty. But if one had to weigh more, Babayco is prepared to make the choice.

"I am accomplishing both jobs. If I was not satisfied that I was doing a good job as a father, I would speak of the Marine Corps. If I felt I was not a good enough Marine, then I would not be an asset to the Marine Corps, or to the United States. It would not be right for me to stay in."

Marines who become single parents during their enlistment can apply for a humanitarian discharge, which is almost automatically granted, says Col. Vacca.

"In a number of cases, the wife has taken off, and the guy feels he has to get out," Vacca says. "Now that more fathers are getting custody of their children, you see single fathers in the military as you do in the rest of the world."

"The children of single Marines do not appear to be adversely affected by their parent's decision to raise them alone," says Colleen Trooper, director of the child care center at the Tustin Marine Station.

Single parents at the station have top priority for getting their children accepted at the child care center, which is filled to capacity with 115 youngsters ranging from 3 months to 10 years of age. She says the center is now caring for the children of six single-parent families.

"Once the children get over the transition (of having only one parent), they're fine. Generally speaking, there's no difference between them and the others as long as they have a healthy atmosphere at home," she says.

"The military is just part of society," Vacca says. "Now that more fathers are getting custody of their children, you see single fathers in the military as you do in the rest of the world."

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The idea that servicemen, in the traditionally male-dominated world of the military, are choosing to take on the stereotypical female role of child rearing might seem odd to civilians.

He'll repay by fixing inmate teeth

© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — A suburban dentist who pleaded guilty to cheating the state and an insurance company out of \$2,500 was told by a judge to forget about relaxing on Wednesdays for the next six months.

Dr. Charles W. Smith, 37, was sentenced to spend each Wednesday starting Oct. 1 working eight to 10 hours on the teeth of inmates in Cook County Jail. He also was fined \$10,000 and ordered to repay the \$2,500.

The unusual sentence was given Monday by Cook County Circuit Judge Robert L. Massey after Smith, of suburban Oak Park, pleaded guilty to charges of felony theft.

A spokesman for the Illinois attorney general's office said Smith billed the state Department of Public Aid for \$250 and the Aetna Insurance Co. for \$1,630 for dental work that never was performed.

The false billing was uncovered by investigators for the insurance company and the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement.

The attorney general's spokesman said Smith actually is getting off easy. The maximum penalty on each of the counts to which Smith pleaded guilty is 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000, the spokesman said.

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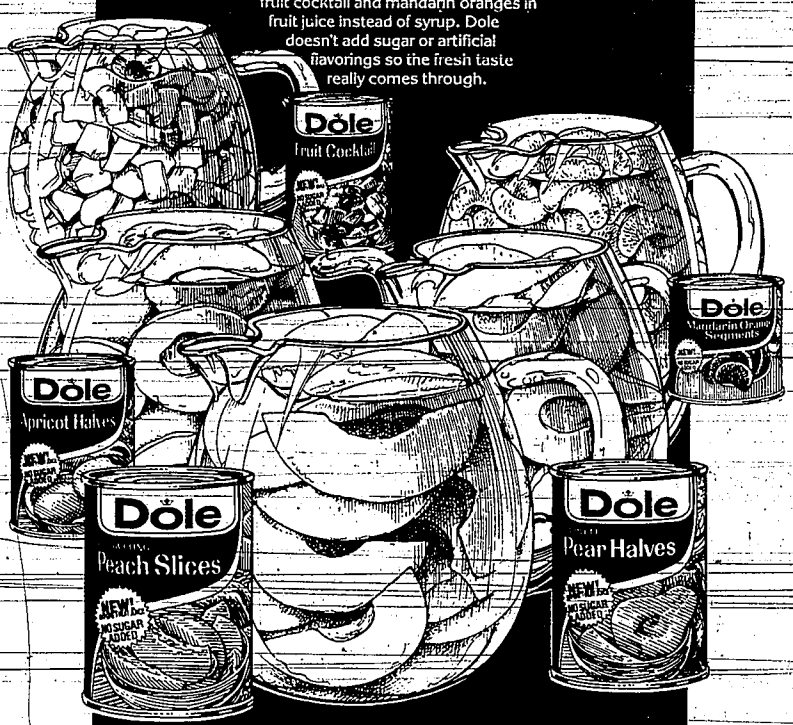
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Teacher, aides ease Gooding overcrowding

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — A new fourth-grade teacher and two kindergarten aides have been hired to remedy overcrowding in Gooding Elementary School, school district Superintendent Eugene Gibbons announced Monday.

The action follows a meeting between parents and teachers with the Gooding School Board last week to discuss the best method for adding instruction to the two large groups of students.

At the time, 99 fourth graders were being instructed by three teachers and 67 kindergarten students were being taught in four groups by two teachers.

"What the board decided is to create a new fourth-grade class by hiring a fourth teacher, and to help out the kindergarten teachers by hiring an aide for each," Gibbons said.

Gibbons said.

The new teacher, Alice Hocklander of Gooding, began work Monday and students will be split from the existing fourth-grade classes to form the new class sometime today.

"We were fortunate that money was available for the three positions," Gibbons said.

Money for one additional starting salary was available in the district's 1980-81 budget, according to Gibbons. Other salary surpluses existed after new teachers were hired at starting salaries lower than the wages commanded by the faculty members being replaced.

However, creating an additional fourth-grade class has caused other repercussions for Gooding School District, Gibbons admitted.

"The kids do get established into their class groups and it will undoubtedly cause a little confusion for them having to move into a new group," Gibbons explained.

"However, under the circumstances this is unavoidable and is something I'm sure the children and their parents will be able to deal with."

Finding room for the additional group of youngsters has also posed a problem. "It has brought about a lot of shuffling of classes to make room for the new class," Gibbons said.

Gooding Elementary School already has a classroom shortage. This summer, the school board approved construction of a temporary classroom located next to the elementary school. This room is already in use for primary classes.

To make room for the additional fourth-grade class, music instruction has been moved out of a classroom to a partitioned part of the elementary auditorium, Gibbons explained. At the same time, a two-day-per-week speech therapy class has been moved from the auditorium stage to the teacher's preparation room.

"This setup should get us through the next two or three years when we should be able to afford some permanent changes," Gibbons said.

When a building fund levy to finance the new Gooding High School was dropped this year, district voters approved a maintenance facility levy of approximately the same amount to accrue funds for future construction to relieve some of the classroom shortages throughout the district, Gibbons also noted. Other school income will be released when a district funded bond becomes paid in full during the 1983-84 school year.

Gibbons said alternative plans being discussed by school board members include constructing an addition to one of the existing schools, constructing a new school or some combination of these two plans.

"Everything is up in the Palking air at this time plus it's hard to predict what needs we'll have when all this comes about," Gibbons said.

North Valley

Wednesday, September 24, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



Masonry worker Richard Chung of Utah takes a short rest during construction of Jerome's new LDS State Center Tuesday. The building, located north of Jerome High School, will contain 34,000 square feet and include a chapel, stage, basketball court and meeting rooms. Construction is expected to be completed April 15, 1981.

Review of line begins

For power line route in Lincoln

SHOSHONE — An impact study has been started on a proposed power line (Idaho Power Co. line) in Lincoln County to provide additional power to the Wood River Valley.

This new 138,000-VOLT line is needed to provide a second source of electricity in the Haultain Valley area.

"Everything is up in the Palking air at this time plus it's hard to predict what needs we'll have when all this comes about," Gibbons said.

Idaho Power already operates a 138,000-volt power line along State Highway 75 from Shoshone to Ketchum.

The power company's plan is to run a second power line from the Mid-Point Substation five miles south of Shoshone in the northeast to Picabo, Gannett area. If approved, an additional substation would also be constructed near Picabo "to provide additional power to the Picabo-Carey area," Brown said.

Like the existing power line, the proposed addition would tap Snake River power sources and would not rely on the gas-driven turbines located near Haultain.

Idaho Power will continue to use this turbine as a backup system only.

The proposed power line needs approval from the Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Forest Service, on public lands, and the Public Utilities Commission before construction can begin. Idaho Power officials hope the new service will be available sometime in 1982.

"We're at a point of environmental assessment with four alternatives, including three different routes, to be studied," BLM monument area manager Kevin Cowley said. "We encourage anyone interested to submit comments on the proposed line."

BLM's four alternatives include: Idaho Power's proposed route from the Mid-Point Substation to Picabo; a route identical to Idaho Power's proposal, except for a bypass of Shoshone; a route parallel to the existing power line following Highway 75; and no power line.

Mrs. Cowley met with Lincoln County commissioners to gather their opinions of the four proposals. According to Commission Chairman Everett Ward, the commissioners

Tax levies

Camas County residents to see slight tax hike

FAIRFIELD — Most property owners in Camas County will be paying slightly higher taxes during the 1980-81 fiscal year.

"This increase is due to two factors: the government's 3.35 percent reduction in state support for schools and a school district override levy," Camas County Clerk George Gill explained Monday.

Taxpayers living within Fairfield city limits will be paying a 1.375 percent tax on the assessed market value of their property. Property owners in rural Camas County have been set at a 2.993 percent tax.

This tax levy has been certified by the Idaho Tax Commission, Gill reported.

"It's important to note that even

though we've changed from a 20-percent valuation system to a 100-percent valuation method this year, we are still levying at the same amount of dollars as last year," Gill said.

Under the 1 percent law, property assessment has been updated to a 1978 market value level. Gill said this will mean some variation in tax rates for individual taxpayers as their property valuation has been updated, but the county's tax base remains frozen from the 1979-80 fiscal year.

Despite the freeze, local school funding, which is exempt from 1 percent limits, has been increased through an override levy passed by Camas County School District patrons last spring.

At that time, voters approved a \$4,983 override levy to keep Camas County's school budget balanced.

Since then, unexpected additional federal support has allowed school administrators to reduce this figure to \$7,017, but the override will still cause a slight increase in taxes for county residents.

The Camas County School District has operated with annually approved override levies since the 1971-72 school year, according to Superintendent Harold Stroud. The district's operating budget increased this year about \$21,000.

The second factor causing higher taxes this year is a statewide 3.35 reduction in state support for public schools. In Camas County, this means

an additional \$10,146 in school support must be paid by local property owners, Gill explained.

To illustrate the impact of these two increases, Gill selected a hypothetical \$29,500 home within Fairfield's city limits, including a homestead exemption, tax on such a home would be \$374.25 in 1980-81 compared to \$369.24 in 1979-80, Gill said. Taxes on an identical home located outside the city limits would be levied at about \$176 less, but would also show a slight increase over last year.

Gill included the homestead exemption because he said the majority of county residents qualify. For 1980-81, homestead exemptions in rural Camas County will total \$743,191 and exemptions for property within

Fairfield city limits will be \$338,572.

While the general trend in Camas County calls for slight increases in taxes, Gill stressed individual situations could experience larger increases or slight reductions in property tax, depending on how property was affected by being reassessed at a 1978 market value.

The total tax base in Camas County is \$1,311,432. Of that figure, \$3,121,093 comes from city-related taxes.

Gill stressed this tax base does not indicate the total amount of tax money that will be collected from Camas County property owners because of exemptions, including exemptions to utilities, and non-payments of receipts.

Utilities assessments lower in Jerome County

JEROME — Utilities are the big winners and homeowners slight losers in Jerome County's conversion to the 1 percent law.

Figures for 1979 and 1980 are hard to compare, county officials say, because changes in both rate structure and property appraisal methods render averages nearly meaningless.

Casual observers might be tempted to compare the 10.8662 mill levy last year in the city of Jerome with the 1980 rate of 0.1743 mills.

How the 1979 rate computes the tax on \$100 of "assessed" property value, while the latter is a percentage based on Dec. 31, 1978, full market values, calculated under new guidelines to enact the 1 percent initiative passed by voters in 1978.

Assessed property values were pegged at approximately 20 percent of full market values, so the new levy reflects roughly a 53 percent decrease in the tax rate on so-called full market values.

That ought to be good — but for many homes it isn't.

The additional twist in the equation is that many homes had not been

re-evaluated in years, leaving both the "assessed" and "full market" values out of line with other property in their category.

Other wrinkle is that utilities for years were assigned higher "assessed" value percentages than homes, farms and businesses.

The net result is that utilities were clear winners in the 1 percent battle against higher taxes, while other properties are subject to too many variables to generalize.

Utility assessments in Jerome County decreased \$249,550 while the county's total value increased nearly 50 percent from \$221,586,568 to \$331,394,443.

Homeowners will bear most of the additional tax burden, though the actual increase or decrease depends on how closely the home's appraisal previously matched surrounding market values.

Residential lots and buildings in the county's three cities increased in value 129 percent.

Farm property, valued on the income approach, increased by 39 percent; farm improvements by 58 percent; farm machinery, tools and equipment by 45 percent.

County Assessor Bill Kersey said Monday he put extra effort into informing homeowners of the Legislature's one-time-only homestead exemption, which eases the conversion to full-market values.

Kersey added tax assessors invariably get the blame for higher taxes, although they do not set the budgets of local taxing districts or compute the levies required to raise the money.

County Clerk Glenda Mogensen felt who does compute the levies, said basic levies for taxing districts in Jerome County are at or slightly below the 1 percent limit required by the initiative.

However, several special levies not subject to the new law will push tax rates in the county's three cities over one percent. The largest is a 3.5 percent increase in education funding latched onto the levy to replace shortages in the state general fund.

County Treasurer Carl Stephens said Tuesday he computed the tax bills for several individual property owners and concluded that it will be difficult to generalize prior to receiving tax notices in November.

Stephens said his trial runs indicate some Main Street businessmen will gain and some will lose in the switch to an income approach, so they're not getting all of the benefit either.

Homeowners can estimate their tax by multiplying the figures in recent assessment notices by the tentative levies — which must still be verified and approved by the State Tax Commission.

Levies in the county's six largest code areas are:

- Code Area 01 (City of Jerome) — 0.1778
- Code Area 02 (City of Eden) — 0.1778
- Code Area 03 (City of Hazelton) — 0.1778
- Code Area 04 (rural Jerome) — 0.00894
- Code Area 05 (rural Eden) — 0.07788
- Code Area 06 (rural Hazelton) — 0.07781

Dalling gets appointment as defender

JEROME — The Jerome County Commission Monday appointed a Jerome attorney, William Dalling, to replace Roger Burdick as its public defender beginning Oct. 1.

Dalling has been a member of the Stealy, Jones and Fuller Chartered Law Firm for the past year, and previously spent one year with the Twin Falls firm of May, May, Sudweeks and Shindler.

He graduated from Brigham Young University Law School in May 1978.

Dalling said he will remain affiliated with the Jerome firm, but will have an office in the Jerome County Courthouse building, where he will observe primarily morning office hours.

Dalling, 28, is married and the father of two children. He and his wife live in rural Jerome.

Burdick resigned the position as of next Tuesday to run for Jerome County prosecuting attorney. He is unopposed on the November ballot.

Commission Chairman — Earl Grindstaff said there were four other applicants for the position. He said another Jerome man, Dan Adamson, was the other finalist considered by the commissioners.

"See POWER page 4"

ABC says Church gained from bailout

BOISE (UPI)— Anyone but Church Project Chairman Don Todd Monday accused Sen. Frank Church of lying when he said he did not know what his municipal bond portfolio contained.

A statement a Church campaign official called "deceitful."

Todd told reporters in Boise that "a reasonable man" could conclude Church voted "to falter in his pocketbook" when he voted to bail out New York City because defeat — of the bailout measure would have made Church "a laughing stock."

That campaign chairman for the Idaho Democrat, Carl Burke, however, said the basic premise of Todd's comments was false because Church did not bail out New York City.

Todd said Church had to know his portfolio contained about \$60,000 worth of municipal bonds, many from New York City, when the bailout

measure came before the U.S. Senate because the Securities and Exchange Commission requires that Church be notified once each year with a report of every bond contained in his portfolio.

But Burke contended Church "to this day doesn't have any idea what's in his portfolio." He said Church has purchased the bonds through a broker, and only the broker decides which bonds to purchase and which to sell.

Burke, in addition, said Todd was being "deceitful" when he claimed Church voted for the New York bailout measure.

"They're wrong and they've always been wrong," Burke said, adding that Church's bail out of New York City is \$1.85 billion worth of loan guarantees.

He said Church, however, did vote

for a \$35 million loan to New York, which he said did not constitute a bailout and has "since been paid back" to the federal government.

He labeled Todd a "liar" and "subterfuge" saying "they're taking the senator's clear voting record — voting against loan guarantees — and trying to fool the people into believing he voted otherwise."

"If anybody wants to check the record, it's there," Burke said.

But Todd said the senator's vote for the \$35 million loan and the fact that he held municipal bonds for New York was one of several "direct conflicts of interest" the ABC Project has uncovered during the Senate campaign.

He said he believed some sort of action would be taken with regard to the alleged "conflict of interest," but he refused to elaborate.

Todd said he did not believe, how-

ever, that Church's opponent, Rep. Steve Symms, was involved in a conflict of interest by purchasing silver, gold or potato futures while sitting on the House committee which oversees the Commodities and Exchange Commission.

He said Church's municipal bonds would have been "worthless" if New York hadn't been bailed out because the nation's municipal bond market probably would have collapsed, saying Symms was not confronted with any bills "that would have caused silver to become worthless."

Burke, however, said Church has chosen to invest in the nation's cities, "unlike Mr. Symms, who invests against the Idaho potato farmer in potato futures and sits on a committee that passes legislation dealing with the Commodities and Exchange Commission."

Two women are charged with second-degree murder

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Second-degree murder charges have been filed against two women who allegedly stabbed a transient to death at an Ogden residence.

His May 1979, Al and Little M. Pendleton, 53, were charged

Tuesday in connection with a stabbing earlier that day at a home on 27th Street, said Assistant Weber County Attorney William F. Dalnes. Dalnes said the two suspects were apprehended at the scene

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Army says public is safe

Deadly gas leaks; amount undetermined

DENVER (UPI) — The Army said today it had not been able to determine how much deadly phosgene gas leaked from a vault of stored outdoors at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, but none of the gas had blown off the facility and there was no danger to the public.

A special investigative panel was appointed today to investigate the leak, discovered in a one-ton container Monday afternoon. A security guard smelled the leaking gas and reported it to an arsenal spokesman Art Whitney.

No one at the facility northeast of

Denver was injured, Whitney said. "There were no injuries and at no time was there any danger to the public," he said. "We are conducting a board of inquiry would determine the cause of the leak."

The leak, Whitney said, was a "visual discovery by security control" who also smelled it. The gas has a pronounced odor.

Officials at the governor's office, the State Health Department and State Division of Disaster Emergency Services said they were not notified of the incident.

Phosgene gas, once used by the

military as a choking agent, was removed from the nation's weapons stockpile during the Vietnam war, Whitney said. The gas causes fluid to collect in the lungs and can be fatal.

Whitney said Chemical Commodities Corp. of Kansas originally bought the two million pounds of phosgene gas at the arsenal near Denver, but defaulted on its contract. In 1977, Arapahoe Chemicals of Boulder bought the phosgene and subsequently transferred its interest to the "Palacios, Texas."


Whitney said there have been regular shipments to Texas since then.

There are 331 remaining containers of phosgene still stored at the arsenal, Whitney said. All have been sealed and are gradually being removed, with all of them scheduled to be removed by November.

Phosgene gas is used in private industry for herbicides, polyurethane plastics and pharmaceuticals.

The arsenal also stores nearly 800 Wetleye nerve gas bombs. Several of the Wetleyes have been destroyed after leaks were found during inspections over the past two years, Whitney said. No nerve gas was involved in Monday's leak.

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Convicted in Colorado

Man gets life sentence for holdup-slaying

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — A 23-year-old man arrested and convicted in the holdup-slaying of an Aurora resident whose stolen car was sold to undercover police officers, has been sentenced to life in prison.

District Judge Wolfgang Livingston imposed the sentence Monday on Frederick Morris, who carried out the slaying with his stepbrother, Russell Freeman. Freeman was convicted of murder last June.

Authorities said the two stepbrothers murdered Steven Daniel Dunning, a 21-year-old grocery store clerk, on July 1, 1979, and left his body behind bushes near a Lakewood elementary school.

The man's 1973 model car later was sold to Lakewood police at an undercover "sting" operation. Police videotaped the transaction and prosecutors played the tape during the

man's trial.

Freeman confessed to doing the actual shooting, but the videotape, along with testimony that the 45-caliber automatic used to murder Dunning was found in Morris' car, implicated him in the slaying.

Freeman also was convicted of the stabbing death of Susan R. Williams, a Denver paralegal whose car also was sold by the two stepbrothers to

the "sting" agents. The two cars brought a total of \$550.

Morris also was charged with the slaying of Miss Williams, but those charges were dismissed during a preliminary hearing.

Authorities said Morris was released from the Colorado Penitentiary in Casper City only two months before the Dunning slaying. He had served four years on aggravated robbery charges.

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Man calls stabbing 'accident'

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — A 25-year-old man charged with slaying a man, said he accidentally stabbed a 30-year-old Western Wyoming College teacher after she sprayed him with mace.

Alvah Daniel Jr. is being held in jail on a \$100,000 bond. He was charged Monday with first-degree murder in the stabbing death of Helen Bunning, a guest lecturer at Western Wyoming College.

Daniel requested a court-appointed attorney, Justice of the Peace Nina Jackson, who set the bond, scheduled his preliminary hearing for 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Daniel had been held without bond since he turned himself in to authorities Friday in connection with the fatal slaying of Bunning at a Bunning in a campus parking lot after she arrived to teach a class.

Mrs. James read a statement made by Daniel to police in which he said he

was sitting in his car with the victim discussing a class, and he had a knife out fixing a hangnail.

The statement said the victim maced him and he accidentally stabbed her.

Daniel is an ironworker apprentice at EMC's Stauffer soda ash refinery at Grand River.

Security at the hearing was tight because of threats against Daniel's life. About 20 armed officers were stationed in and around the justice of the peace courtroom.

Wendell schools plan open-house

WENDELL — An open house is planned for parents of Wendell junior and senior high school students Tuesday.

The open house will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

Motorcycle club members

Jury acquits three of charges

SEATTLE (UPI) — Three motorcycle club members charged with slaying a man in the slaying of another club member were acquitted by a King County Jury Monday.

The three defendants were Donald Paradis, 34, Spokane; Thomas Gibson, 29, Josephine County, Ore.; and Charles Amacher, 33, Portland.

They had been accused in the June 21 beating death in Spokane of Scott Currier, 26, Huntington Beach, Calif.

Spokane County contended Currier had gone to Paradis' north Spokane home June 21 to recover some weapons he claimed had been taken by Paradis, a fight ensued and he was killed.

Prosecuting attorneys said the three defendants were members of the Gyro Jokers Motorcycle Club and Currier was a member of the Hessians club in California.

Jury foreman Jim Whittaker, Seattle, said after the verdict there just wasn't enough evidence to convict the defendants. "There was too much reasonable doubt."

Paradis, Gibson and Lawrence Evans, 29, Greenacres, Wash., still face murder charges in Idaho in the strangulation death of Kimberly Palmer, 19, Spokane.

Evans remains at large but Paradis and Gibson were being held for Idaho on charges of slaying the Palmer.

Ms. Palmer's body was found near Currier's south of Post Falls, Idaho, June 21.

Authorities determined at the time that Currier probably died in Spokane, and Palmer died near where her body was found.

Spokane County chief deputy prosecutor Bob Kinkele asserted during the trial that the case resembled

the defendants.

He said there was evidence of human blood in Paradis' burned-out Spokane house; that Currier's belt buckle was in the home and the rest of the belt was on Currier's body; and that terrycloth similar to that used to bind up the body was found in the home as well.

Kinkele conceded the arson-caused fire in Paradis' home effectively destroyed the blood left on objects in the home, preventing any matching with Currier's blood type.

Defense attorneys asserted the state's case raised too many reasonable doubts, and failed to support convictions of any of the defendants.

They pointed out contradictions in descriptions of three men leaving the scene where Currier's body was found and argued the prosecution proved a slaying occurred but failed to prove who did it.

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Arizona Supreme Court suspends attorney for violating profession responsibilities

PHOENIX (UPI) — Arizona's Supreme Court has suspended Flagstaff attorney William Michael Egan from the practice of law for one year for violating the Code of Professional Responsibility.

The State Bar Administrative Committee and the bar's Disciplinary Board recommended the suspension for violating the code and because Egan "three times previously was disciplined by the court."

Besides suspending him for a year,

the high court ordered Egan to notify his clients of his suspension and to pay costs of \$687.

Court records indicated Egan, acting as an attorney for Marvin and Jean Vesak, entered into a settlement in which Gora Mutual Insurance Co. was to pay Frank Yellowhair \$15,000 as the result of a traffic accident.

Records indicated he entered into the settlement without authorization from the insurance company and when no settlement check arrived

Yellowhair's attorney moved — for as long as in Coconino County Superior Court.

Then, the records said, Egan failed to file a response and the court entered a \$75,000 default judgment in favor of Yellowhair.

In another case, Egan was accused of failing to file articles of incorporation for Northern Arizona Trust Co., Inc., with the Corporation Commission for eight months after accepting a \$50 fee from his client.

Power

Continued from page 2

found no objection to Idaho Power's proposal at this time.

Earlier this year, BLM officials conducted a public hearing in along Highway 75 to San Vito, Cowley said. "You just can't string a double-pole power line across that open county without it being really obvious."

No one attended the public hearing

new power line must follow the Highway 75 route.

"This route, however, would probably have the most visual impact because of all the traffic that goes along Highway 75 to San Vito," Cowley said. "You just can't string a double-pole power line across that open county without it being really obvious."

No one attended the public hearing

and it was agreed to open the land-use plan to public comment.

"Selection of a preferred location for the proposed power line will be made by balancing cost factors with environmental and visual factors," Cowley said.

No target date has been set for completion of BLM's environmental assessment of Idaho Power's proposal.

At 73, Dorothy Molter is in tune with nature

Living in wilderness suits her just fine

By CHARLES HILLINGER
(c) 1980, The Los Angeles Times

ISLES OF PINE, Minn. — She has lived alone on three tiny islands in Knife Lake in the northern Minnesota wilderness for 50 years. She has no electricity and is three hours by boat from the closest road and 60 miles from the closest grocery. Dorothy Molter is 73.

To do her laundry she heats water in a wood stove and uses an old-fashioned scrub board. Her refrigerator is an ice house filled with chunks of ice that she cuts from the lake with a chain saw. For heating and cooking, she splits logs.

Her mode of transportation in summer is canoe — in winter, snowshoes and snowmobile.

Normal winters on the Isles of Pine see temperatures as low as 67 below zero.

Molter lives in a log cabin on a larger island in winter. In summer she moves to a "tent cabin" on one of the smaller islands.

"It's nice on this little island in summer," Molter says. "It's more breezy, not so warm. There are fewer mosquitoes here. My flowers are here."

Every day her friends from the forest come by to be fed — wild ducks, mink, martin, moose and deer. Bald eagles nest in the trees on her islands. Black bears swim to her shores for food.

Knife Lake is part of a 6,000-square-mile wilderness that straddles the U.S.-Canadian line and

is called the Boundary Waters Canoe Area in the United States and the Quetico Provincial Park in Canada. It is a canoeists' paradise, with thousands of crystal-clear lakes and no roads leading to them. Travel is restricted to canoes except for a handful of lakes, where power boats are permitted.

Every summer thousands of canoeists penetrate the wilderness. Molter is a living legend to many of them. She keeps a log book of all who stop by her islands, and last summer, 6,500 signed it.

On a tent is a sign: "THE BREW THAT MADE KNIFE LAKE FAMOUS — IT MADE MILWAUKEE JEALOUS." The tent is where, since 1952, she has been making root beer for the canoeists. She brews eight gallons at a time with water from the sparkling lake.

"About the middle of summer," Molter said, "I yearn for the quiet time — fall, winter and spring. About mid-winter I yearn for summer and visits by the canoeists."

From October through May she is alone, except for occasional visits by relatives and a few adventurous ice fishermen and snowmobilers.

Once each winter, a snowmobile club at Bobbit, Minn., 80 miles away, has an annual Dorothy Molter Day, when snowmobilers bring in the staples necessary to sustain the island woman through most of the year.

"But I never get lonely in winter when I am alone," she insists. "I have an extensive library of books to read. I snowshoe over the frozen lakes and through the snow-covered forests

each day for several miles. I fish through the ice and shoot partridge and other game birds for food. My animal friends visit me every day. I cut wood from fallen trees and carry the logs back on a sled pulled by my snowmobile. I don't have time to get lonely."

She first came to the Isles of Pine in June 1930, when she was 23, as a result of her father's love for fishing. "Cap" Molter, chief of police of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was always looking for new fishing grounds, she said.

"Someone told him about a primitive fishing camp built by a Finn 40 miles northeast of Ely, Minn., on the Canadian border," she said. "My mother, dad, uncle and I came up to spend a vacation here. In one of the four cabins built by Bill Berglund, the Finn who owned the three Isles of Knife Lake."

"The biggest island is nine acres and the other two, separated by narrow channels, are half an acre each. Log bridges, constructed by Berglund in 1935 when he built the cabins, connect the three islands."

"I was an RN (registered nurse) at Auburn Park Hospital in Chicago that year. The depression was on. Work was slow," she recalled.

"Bill Berglund was a logger and a game warden. He was away much of the time and needed someone to run his primitive camp. He asked me if I would consider staying on."

"I figured, heck it beats sitting by the phone at home. It was a real adventure for a young woman. I've been here ever since and have no intention of ever leaving."

When Berglund died he willed the islands to Molter.

"The few private holdings in the area were bought up by the U.S. Forest Service after World War II. Molter's Isles of Pine were among the last parcels acquired."

"The government was after me beginning in 1947 to sell the islands," she said. "I didn't want to sell. I wanted to stay here as long as I live."

"The government finally got control of the islands in 1967 through condemnation proceedings. Part of the agreement was that I can live on the islands until I die."



Dorothy Molter pulls fresh drinking water from Knife Lake



Los Angeles Times

Dorothy takes one of her canoes out on Knife Lake, which is part of a 6,000-square-mile wilderness on Canadian border

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Shroud of Turin debate goes on and on . . .

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CHICAGO — A recent claim by a Chicago scientist questioning the authenticity of the Shroud of Turin — the purported burial cloth of Jesus Christ — has been denounced as "unscientific" by a Loyola University theology professor.

The Rev. Francis L. Filas, considered an expert on the shroud, said Monday that Walter C. McCrone's recently publicized conclusion "blithely passes by all the positive evidence for the authenticity of the shroud."

McCrone, a microscopist, was

quoted last week as telling the British Society for the Turin Shroud in a private lecture: "I believe it is a fake, but I cannot prove it."

A carbon-14 test probably would date the shroud around 1430, or 14 centuries after the crucifixion, said McCrone, who heads a scientific research firm here bearing his name.

"Dr. McCrone hardly speaks as a scientist with objective proof of the fraudulence of the shroud when he says that he feels 'but cannot prove' the shroud is a fake," Filas said. "Why his claim should receive any credence is itself a cause for wonder."

Recently, a group of U.S. scientists

said their early findings (cited 67) validate the shroud's authenticity, but they have not yet published their final report.

The mysterious shroud contains the image of a bearded man with wounds such as those biblical accounts say the crucified Christ suffered.

Many Christians believe the image is actually that of Christ, caused by a chemical reaction, and no one has successfully disproved the theory.

Filas, who has studied the shroud for 30 years, noted in his statement that McCrone is "acknowledged nationally as an expert in the science of micro-measurement but 'his

expertise is all in the area of artistic history and contradicts the judgment of dozens of artistic experts of international repute."

Filas, in a three-page press release, also charged that McCrone ignored "extensive evidence from pathologists of international repute" whose findings support the authenticity of the shroud.

Speeders outgun patrol cars

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Speeding motorists are leaving the California Highway Patrol in a cloud of dust because its new cruisers lack zip.

The cruiser, the 1980 Dodge SL Regis, gets good gas mileage and is equipped with the latest pollution control devices.

There's just one problem, Commissioner Glen Craig said Monday: It can't accelerate fast enough to keep up with rubber-burning scofflaws.

The Association of Highway Patrolmen calls the new car a "dog." One officer, it reports, needed nearly 10 miles of highway to hit 42 mph.

Craig said speeders outrunning patrol cars have always been a problem, "but now they're getting away in greater numbers and more frequently."

"Accelerating from low speed 'takes literally forever,' he said. He has driven the car for several months and reports while the vehicle's top speed is the same as last year's cruiser, "it takes longer to get there."

The CHP bought 500 of the cars. About 300 are in service to the patrol's 1,500-vehicle fleet.

"It's the slowest, least powerful car the California Highway Patrol has ever had," AHP Director Chris

Voligt said. "It's a dog. It is the best-quality car Chrysler produced, but it just doesn't have any guts."

In mountainous regions, officers are keeping the accelerators to the floor, but the cars are going only 55 to 60 mph.

"It's a real problem," Voligt said. "A lot of cars just blow right by them. They can't catch high-powered autos, buses and trucks."

The 318-cubic-inch V-8 engine is supposed to push the car to 100 in 10.8 sec.

But officers are finding that anti-air equipment and the overhead flashing light bars are slowing the cars down.

The 1979 models had 360-cubic-inch engines and the cars hit 60 mph in 12 seconds, compared with 15 seconds for the 1980 models.

In an attempt to speed the cars up, Craig said, the patrol will seek permission for the state Air Resources Board to install turbochargers on the engines.

That could cost \$200 a car, but gasoline mileage would remain about the same.

The board, however, hasn't granted such permission in the past two years for similar requests.

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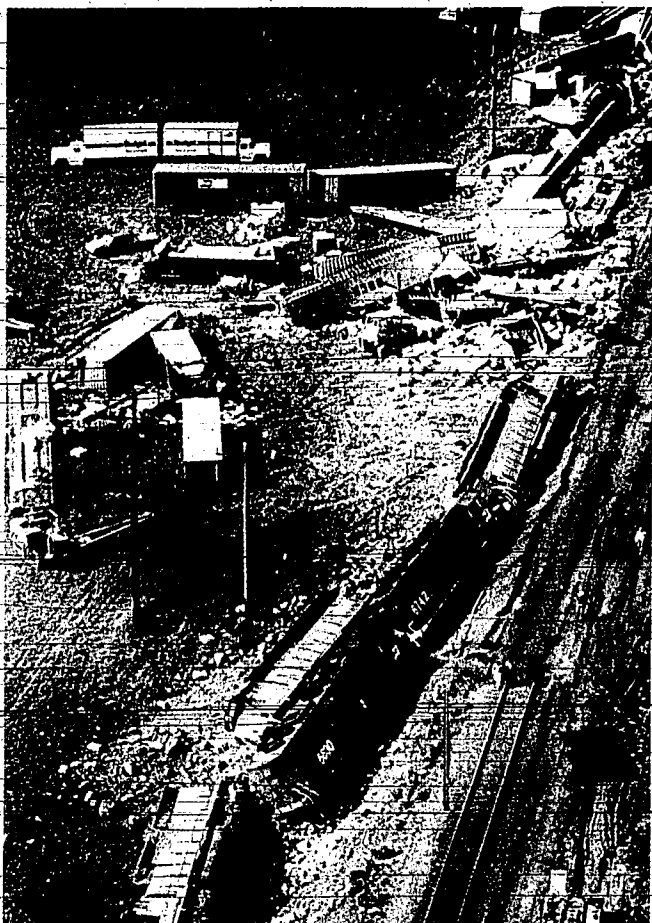
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Derailment

Five locomotives and 16 flatcars jumped the tracks near Szecholish, Wash. Saturday, blocking the main Everett to Stevens Pass rail line. An outage is suspected because the cause of the

derailment was a missing four-foot section of track. No one was killed, but many received injuries in the accident.

On patrol in Death Valley: it's a tough and lonely beat

By ALAN PARACINI
©The Los Angeles Times

DEATH VALLEY, Calif. — Al Bradley had already been on the California Highway Patrol for 10 years when he asked, in 1974, to be sent here, to the biggest, hottest, most forbidding and desolate patrol beat in the state.

After Bradley's superiors finished interviewing him, to see if he really was capable of being, in many ways, the only state law-enforcement officer for 4,500 square miles of rugged, furnace-like desert terrain, they told him they also wanted to grill his wife, Pamela.

The screening, the superiors explained, is necessary to make certain that the CHP family assigned to Death Valley can cope with the surroundings and the police life here. It is an experience-unequaled in law-enforcement anywhere else. In the end, both Bradleys — and their five sons — made the grade.

That interview was running through Bradley's head a couple of weeks ago when a lawyer and a young woman flew out from Wisconsin to call at the neat, ranch-style state-owned house that serves as the CHP headquarters just outside the sparsely settled settlement of Furnace Creek.

The visit came more than a month after Bradley had pulled the bodies of two young truckers from a wrecked tractor-trailer that lost its brakes on a treacherous road in the Panamint Mountains 40 miles from here. A severe rig careened at more than 100 miles an hour down Highway 190 and overturned. The two men in the cab were killed instantly. The young woman with the lawyer was the widow of one of them.

The widow, the lawyer explained, was having trouble accepting her husband's death. She was, the lawyer said, troubled by stories she had heard that her husband was horribly mutilated in the crash — burned and decapitated.

"I could see the problem, so I tried to explain it to her," Bradley recalled a few days ago. No, he told the young widow, her husband was not burned. That story, he told her, probably originated because the truck's brakes had overheated to the point that the wheels caught fire. But the cab had been spared.

And no, Bradley told her, while the woman's husband suffered a severe head injury that doblessed killed him instantly, he had not been decapitated.

"As soon as she heard that, it was as if a tremendous burden had been lifted from her," Bradley recalled.

It was not, in all, the kind of scene that would be played in a big-city police station. But what Al Bradley does, after all, is not — definitely not big-city police work.

It is busy here, but not the way it is in metropolitan police work. Bradley cannot recall a murder in his territory since he has been there, though there are occasional shootings and fights. There are infrequent burglaries, almost never anything Bradley cannot handle alone.

The day has never fired his gun at anyone he has been shot at. The standard-issue CHP shotgun has never been taken out of the holder in his patrol car, except for cleaning and target practice. "That is the best psychological weapon I have," he said. "The sight of it is enough to intimidate most people."

A couple of weeks ago the Bradleys' home rang, as it often does, in the middle of the night. A drunk was racing his pickup truck through the roads at the Furnace Creek Ranch, one of the two hotels in the area, and creating a disturbance.

After a chase up and down the main road through Furnace Creek, Bradley got the vehicle stopped and found a man nearly passed out in the driver's seat. He weighed more than 350 pounds.

"We reached an understanding and was staggered over to my car," Bradley recalled.

Then there was the night he was called to investigate a pickup abandoned in the middle of the road, only to discover a drunk driver with two loaded guns and a two-edged knife. "I got him out of the cab quick," Bradley said.

Another time, one of the two Inyo County, Calif., sheriff's deputies who share responsibility for part of Bradley's vast territory had subdued two suspects with Mace. The deputy asked Bradley to take the pair to be booked.

The only problem was that the Inyo County jail is in Independence — 113 miles away. Bradley knew he had a problem. The Mace fumes would affect him as much as it would the prisoners during the long ride to the jail. So in the middle of the night, Bradley made the pair lie down in his front yard and ran water from his garden hose on them to get rid of the gas.

One day last weekend Bradley was parked, taking a short break at Scotty's Castle, the strange desert

mansions that sits at the far north end of this desolate country, 10 miles from the farthest boundary of Bradley's beat.

He was finishing a coffee break and had stopped to chat with U.S. Park Service personnel who "run the landmark" tarrying because he doesn't visit the castle often. Idly, Bradley swatted at gnats buzzing around his face.

Suddenly a dispatcher in Bishop, Calif., 100 miles over the mountains, broke the silence. She told Bradley there had been a bad automobile accident on Highway 127, just outside Death Valley Junction. The scene was 88 miles away.

Bradley dropped the patrol car into gear and roared off down the two-lane highway. Though there are stretches of road where police cars can sail along at 85, dips and curves keep the normal top speed to about 75.

As the cruiser flew south along the highway, Bradley explained that this 88-mile accident run is only about half the maximum distance he may have to travel to a call. From the extreme south to extreme north end of his territory is 165 miles.

Three radios — the regular CHP set and moulins for the U.S. Park Service and neighboring Nevada Highway Patrol — blared in Bradley's ear.

Bradley could hear Nye County, Nevada, sheriff's cars going to the accident scene along with a lone Inyo County deputy and an ambulance operated by Park Service volunteers in Furnace Creek.

Except for a short stretch of road through Furnace Creek and the main streets of the few other settlements in the territory, Bradley usually doesn't bother with red lights and sirens. There isn't that much traffic to warn.

"About all you accomplish by running Code 3 out here," he had explained earlier, "is waking up the neck rabbits."

By the time he got a few miles south of Furnace Creek, the radios had told Bradley the accident was under control. He had been on the run an hour and still was more than 20 miles from the scene.

As the road descended from a rise 23 miles south of the little settlement, however, Bradley caught a glimpse of fresh skid marks on the pavement.

In a split second, Bradley was braking, pulling the car onto the shoulder for a quick turnaround, reaching for the radio with one hand to tell the Bishop dispatcher and other police in the area he had discovered a new accident.

Threats of death reported by woman in Silkwood case

CHEYENNE WELLS, Colo. (UPI) — A former plutonium handler for Kerr-McGee Nuclear Corp. of Oklahoma said her home had been burglarized and she had received telephone death threats in the wake of her testimony against the company.

Jeanie Rother, 45, who moved to Colorado from Oklahoma in 1978 and now runs a lounge with her husband, said in a recent interview she was one of the last people to see anti-nuclear activist Karen Silkwood alive before Ms. Silkwood was killed in a 1974 car crash.

Mrs. Rother said she often ate lunch with Ms. Silkwood, a co-worker at Kerr-McGee's Cimarron nuclear fuels plant near Crescent, 30 miles north of Oklahoma City. Mrs. Rother said Ms. Silkwood told her of the safety flaws she believed existed at the plant and in materials produced there. Mrs. Silkwood died en route to a meeting with a New York Times reporter to discuss conditions at the plant.

A week before Ms. Silkwood died, metering devices at the plant showed she had been contaminated by plutonium. Last year, a federal jury awarded Ms. Silkwood's three children \$10.5 million and ruled that Kerr-McGee had been negligent in its operation of plutonium plant.

Mrs. Rother said she revealed all she knew about Mrs. Silkwood and the plant a year after the woman's death. Mrs. Rother said after that, she started getting telephoned death threats.

"They told me I'd never live to testify in the Silkwood case," she said. "It scared the fire out of me because we'd get calls at all hours, sometimes two or three a day." When she gave a deposition for the case at the Kingfisher, Okla., courthouse, the building received a telephone bomb threat.

Mrs. Rother said her home had been burglarized three times after that, and twice the residence was ransacked but nothing was taken. Her husband, Jerry Rother, said "in time, I'm sure somebody is going to get one or the both of us."

Mrs. Rother said she believed she was poisoned by toxic plutonium while working at the plant. She said she had never learned whether a tumor removed from her chest in 1975 was cancerous, but Kerr-McGee attorney W.E. Helmann said Mrs. Rother was informed the tumor was benign.

The medical report indicated the tumor was not large enough to show whether Mrs. Rother was contaminated by plutonium.

Kerr-McGee officials said in the

more than two years that Mrs. Rother (whose name at the time was Jung) worked with plutonium, her body absorbed 4.45 rems of radiation. That is less than half the maximum levels set by federal government, they said.

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Sports

Grandfathers, writers, gamblers and kids

All kinds of people enjoy fishing

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — For as long as I can remember I've read outdoor magazines, poring through hundreds of articles about fishing. Recently, while waiting on a dock to begin a four-day fishing trip that would take us 300 miles south of San Diego into Mexican waters, I figured years of reading these articles would help in describing the expedition.

"Like stizzled off the reel as the big fish made his first back-breaking run," I heard once of them and all fishing articles begin to sound the same. But shortly after 10 p.m., as the Finalista 100 chugged away from the landing, I know this trip would be different.

This was a story of peace, not fish. Of 25 people from all walks of life, born in all parts of the country with only one thing in common — a love of the outdoors and fishing.

Grandfatherly — Barnett Everyone's grandfather. White hair and a white mustache and the most soothing disposition possible. Always smiling. Born in southern Idaho, Barney owned and operated

a cabinet shop for many years before retiring. As a youth, he once snuck away from his farm chores and went fishing in the nearby creek. His father caught him, beat him with a switch for neglecting his duties, and took him fishing the next day.

Chuck Garrison — An outdoor writer in his mid '30s. A real professional. This guy owns more equipment than Sears. He travels the world in pursuit of the wild fish and has made fishing his business. But unlike others who turn a hobby into a career, he hasn't dimmed Chuck's love of fishing. Probably caught 10,000 fish in his life, and the last one he caught on the last day of our trip brought a big smile to his face.

Al Striba — Now in his 70s, Al says he's "always fished." While performing his duties as the cook on a mine sweeper in the South Pacific during WW II, he used to take the life boat down and fish for dinner with handlines. "Never caught much," he says, "but boy it was fun. Those were the good old

days." Seemed strange that anyone would think of his days aboard a mine sweeper during WWII as the "good old days."

Ed Bellmore — A self-proclaimed professional gambler, Ed is a cripple. He was shot by two men during a robbery in Hollywood last year. His wife, Betty, came out onto the deck every day at 6 a.m., lugging the pillows and cushions Ed would need to prop up his left leg against the railing as he dropped his line over the side.

Aaron Kerper — Just 13 years old, this kid played "21 questions" once every 15 minutes. Non-stop flow of inquiry. While I stood poised at the stern with a wriggling squid on my hook ready to be cast to his death, Aaron stopped me and asked, "Using squid for bait?" No. Kid just raising his eyebrows.

Mike Ward — Early 30s, Burt Reynolds look-alike. Sergeant in the South Pasadena, Calif., police department. Battled a big fish for 10 minutes before it snapped his

line. The swearing he let loose was probably heard by tourists in Mexico City.

Harvey J. Wells — Harvey, who will celebrate his 74th birthday Oct. 28, is a classic. Born in Iowa. Grandfathers fought on opposite sides in the Civil War. Used to ride the "circle" in town during running away to Denver at age 10. Spent 31 years as a milkman in Southern California before retiring. Harvey didn't have the best memory for recent events. Ask about 1922, and he'd speak for an hour. But an hour ago, well, kind of cloudy. Harvey sustained a fractured skull in 1968 when someone forced his pickup truck off a road in Utah. He's never been the same. "Half looney" were the words he used.

"I'll tell you," Harvey said, "I don't remember so well anymore. Fifty years ago I'm fine, but it's 10 minutes ago that gives me trouble. "Don't ever get a fractured skull, see. You won't like it a bit."

— Sound advice.

Float trips rise; Sevy knows why

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

SALMON — The word has spread, while water float trips down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River is booming more than ever.

The number of individuals taking float trips down the Middle Fork during the 1980 season shot up more than 1,000 people since the 1979 season.

Challis National Forest officials say preliminary figures for this year indicate the total of people aboard the float trips was 8,300, compared with 7,018 last year.

They say the total number of people involved in water-related activities on the main Salmon River below the North Fork during the June to September period was 9,702.

"Those figures are not surprising. We've had excellent water flows this year, no big fires like we did last year. Those kind of things cause a lot of cancellations. It was just perfect a perfect year," said Bob Sevy, a 10-year veteran river guide for Sevy Guide Services in Stanley.

"White water recreation is a growing market in the western part of the United States," he said from his Stanley home Monday night. "It's family-oriented and the scenery you can see is beautiful. It's a very relaxing trip to take."

"The Middle Fork of the Salmon River is King of the Alpine River Run in the west," he said. "It runs into some very exciting water and ends up

in the River of No Return. The fishing and wildlife opportunities are excellent. It's an experience you can't beat. You see a lot of Indian history and paintings, historical cabins and you see a lot of game animals: Big Horn sheep, golden eagles, deer very frequently and sometimes even a bear or two."

Sevy thought of several reasons for the rise in the number of people taking the trip this year.

"For one, I think more Idahoans are going on the trip. It used to be I had more out of states and I still do. But more and more Idahoans are staying close to home for their vacation," said the veteran of more than 100 professional river runs. "The word is getting out to the people that the trip is unforgettable, and people are taking advantage of what they have in Idaho and going on the trip."

"Another reason is safety. Floating down the river is safer than driving your own car down the highway. Ten times as many people get killed on the highway than taking a float trip," he said. "Idaho outfitter and guide laws are very stringent. All the guides are very competent and they know what they are doing. I would imagine they are probably the most competent guides in the country."

For those people who are worried that too many people will show up to take the river trip and ruin the land, there is more good news.

"The Forest Service has a management plan that regulates the number of people that go down the river per year," Sevy said.

Texans learned the hard way against the Aggies

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Texas' young defensive secondary got some excellent on-the-job training Saturday against Utah State when it didn't get the team can receive that kind of schooling and still win the football game, Texas' head football coach Fred Akers said Monday afternoon.

The Longhorns rallied from a 17-7 halftime deficit and scored a 35-17 victory over the Aggies, who passed 45 times for 297 yards in their losing effort.

"Our secondary did not play as well as it is capable of playing, nor as well as they are going to need to play in the future. No matter what they think, they still have a lot of improving to do before we get into the meat of our season," Akers said. "But Saturday's game was great training for them anyway and I'm sure it will help some. It's not often you get that kind of challenge and improvement opportunity and win the game all in the same afternoon."

Akers said the Longhorns' pass rush also showed improvement, primarily because of the development of Dewey Turner to join Kenneth Sims and Steve Massey in the rushing attack.

Texas had a three-week layoff after its opening victory over Arkansas, and Akers said his team may have become bored with practice and taken the Utah State squad too lightly.

"He said he had the Horns not make the same mistake this week against the twice-beaten Oregon State Beavers."

"I hope we learned something last week," he said following a light

practice session that included Saturday's game films. "We had come down since we played three weeks ago. We did not play as well against Utah State as we are capable of playing or as well as we played against Arkansas."

Akers said he was surprised at the strength of the Aggies' defense against Texas' running attack, and contended that the Longhorns should have done better in the passing department.

"They loaded up against the run," he said. "And once we saw that we knew we would have to throw the ball more than before to be successful and put points on the board. But with the field position we had we didn't want to take any chances out there. We should have had over 300 yards passing, but we dropped about 100 yards of them."

The coaching staff cited Sims as the Horns' outstanding defensive player of the game, and A.J. Jones, who had 127 yards on 21 carries, as the offensive standout.

Oregon State, which has been on the road for three straight weeks, has lost to Wyoming and Arizona State, but Akers said the Beavers have the size and strength to cause problems for the Longhorns on Saturday.

"They have the ability to just keep the ball, score and run out the clock all in the same motion. It's not a high risk offense, and they are big so they can just keep the ball and muscle you around for as long as they want to," he said, noting the Beavers gained more than 200 yards in losing 22-14 to Arizona State last Saturday.

Secretary says to drop eight count

LONDON (UPI) — Ray Clarke, the Secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control, said Monday the World Boxing Council should consider scrapping its mandatory eight count rule.

Clarke's call follows Friday's world headlines about a 15th fight between Johnny Owen of Wales and Lupo Pintor of Mexico in Los Angeles. Owen was knocked out in the 12th round after earlier receiving two leading blows of eight.

He is now in critical condition in a Los Angeles hospital and has not regained consciousness since the fight. Prayers are being said for him in his home town of Myrkyer Tydd Sunday and his close family has flown to be with him.

Clarke, who was at ringside, said the Board decided to stop the fight was the correct one, but added, "I'm now wondering whether the WBC mandatory count, which Owen took after the first knockdown, is safe for referees and in this case I do not attach any blame to him — obviously thinks that he must not let a fighter take another punch immediately and eight seconds later he is considered fit enough to take another two or three punches. It doesn't make sense."

"With that rule, the referee feels duty bound to give the standing count. The WBC should seriously consider abandoning it. The British way is best. If the referee sees a boxer is badly hurt he will stop the fight."

Clarke added, "There was no question this was an authentic world title fight."

Owen was winning it until halfway and no one could have foreseen the tragic ending.

"As British, European and Commonwealth champion, I am disappointed that the WBC has correctly rated it as a 'B' in the WBC lists, but perhaps the fight may have come too soon for him."

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U.S. No. 1 POTATOES
10 lb. bag
\$1.09

Crisco SHORTENING
3 lb.
\$2.14

Van Camp PORK & BEANS
16 oz.
3/\$1.00

Hunts TOMATO JUICE
46 oz.
69¢

Mrs. Butterworth SYRUP
36 oz.
\$2.29

Jiffy MUFFIN MIXES
Apple/Orange/Blueberry/Honedale
7 oz.
4/\$1.00

Western Family Yellow Cling PEACHES
Sliced/Halves
29 oz.
69¢

Nalley's CHILI
Mild/Hot
15 oz.
69¢

Vera FACIAL TISSUE
Assorted
134 ct.
79¢

Taster Choice Decaffeinated or Regular COFFEE
8 oz. **\$5.99**

Glad Sandwich BAGS
150 ct. **89¢**

Clorox 2 Dry BLEACH
40 oz. **\$1.28**

Quaker LIFE CEREAL
20 oz. **\$1.39**

Pillsbury Clamaron ROLLS
9.5 oz. **99¢**

White King DETERGENT
147 oz. **\$3.99**

Pillsbury Crescent Dinner ROLLS
6 oz. **89¢**

Habeco Nutter Butter COOKIES
13.5 oz. **95¢**

M.J.B. TEA BAGS
4 ct. **\$1.19**

BEVERAGE SPECIALS

Olympia BEER
12-pak cans
12 oz.
\$3.99

Carlo Rossi WINE
Chablis/Chablis/Burgundy
4 Ltr.
\$4.99

M&W MARKETS
The Friendliest STORES IN TOWN