

Congress fails to fund

Government went broke at midnight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With less than an hour to spare, House and Senate conferees late Tuesday night reached an agreement on abortion funding that had threatened to hold up funds to keep the government operating past midnight.

But the bill, an emergency funding measure to keep the government functioning in the new fiscal year that starts Oct. 1, still required House and Senate passage and the president's signature.

Both houses immediately scheduled action on the compromise and worked into the early morning hours Wednesday. The government was technically without operating funds as of midnight, but was expected to continue operating regardless.

Sen. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., unhappy about the last-minute abortion funding compromise, threatened to block Senate passage of the bill. "I didn't come to the Senate to be bossed by the House," said the assistant Republican leader.

The compromise leans heavily toward restrictive House language. Although it would temporarily continue current guidelines permitting federal funding of abortions for the poor in cases of rape, incest and when the life of the mother is in danger, it would allow states to establish more restrictive guidelines.

The House wanted to eliminate government-funded abortions in cases of rape and incest, and finally agreed

to the Senate compromise that would require rape and incest victims to report the crimes within 48 hours of assault.

The conference committee members agreed by voice vote to the compromise less than an hour before a midnight deadline.

Since Congress earlier failed to approve new spending bills for the fiscal year that starts Wednesday, it became necessary to approve stopgap legislation to keep the bureaucracy funded until Congress can vote on permanent legislation in its post-election session.

Without funds, the government technically would grind to a halt after midnight, but the Office of Management and Budget has sent a memo to federal employees suggesting they report to work Wednesday.

The attorney general ruled recently in another case however that employees of a federal agency that has run out of funds should not report to work unless their jobs are necessary to protect life and property or to contribute to the orderly shutdown of the agency.

The conferees tackled the funding and spending issue by agreeing to a Senate proposal to temporarily continue most federal funding at current fiscal 1980 levels. In cases where the House has already approved proposed levels for fiscal 1981, the agency would be funded at the lower of the two proposals.



John Hopperstad and wife Carolyn with daughter Jennifer, who was born, unexpectedly, at home

I think the baby's coming — NOW!

Fast birth at home surprises father

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kay Bakewell thought her son-in-law was just another expectant father overreacting to his wife's first signs of labor.

John Hopperstad had just run from his house to the Bakewell home at 5:30 a.m. Monday to call the ambulance. He excitedly said his wife, Carolyn, was giving birth to their first child.

While Hopperstad ran home, a skeptical Mrs. Bakewell called the hospital and prepared to drive the couple there.

"I guess we could even get out the driveway, here comes John again, saying the baby's born," she said. "I thought John had just gone to pieces and then when I went in their home and saw my daughter holding the baby, I just about passed out. I turned to my husband and said 'I guess John knew what he was talking about.'"

Thus, with virtually no warning and in a matter of minutes, Jennifer Hopperstad was brought into the world by her father.

Carolyn Hopperstad said she first began noticing minor back pains at about 4 a.m., but attributed them to work she and John had done on a nursery room Sunday. She said John didn't wake her husband because the pains were not severe.

Within an hour, she knew differently, however,

only there wasn't enough time to get to the hospital.

"I panicked for a couple of seconds, but then, when I realized there was nothing I could do, I just relaxed and let it happen," she said. "There wasn't time to think about anything. It just happened too fast."

John Hopperstad said Jennifer's birth happened so quickly, he barely had time to get ready.

"She said something's happening and she's not one to exaggerate," he said. "I wasn't even sure if it was false and all of a sudden it was right now. She had it within five minutes," he said.

Hopperstad said he told his wife to relax and breathe deeply, following similar scenes he had seen on television programs. He had no other experience to draw on, although he had planned on taking some courses before the baby was due in early November.

"I tell you, I had some pretty critical moments in my life, but I've never been through anything like that before. I wasn't really sure what to do. I wanted to help and I knew there wasn't anybody who was going to help us because she was going to have that baby," he said. "As a matter of fact, I wanted to be one up on it. I definitely wanted to go to the hospital just so I would know the procedure in delivering, but I found out through practical experience," he said.

Hopperstad said he basically cleaned the baby and wrapped her in blankets. He did not know how to tie the umbilical cord because he did not know the procedure—asking the doctor at the hospital. Although there were no complications, Hopperstad said he did have one tense moment.

"It made a little noise and then I got concerned because it just laid there," he said. A little tap on the rear resulted in the baby's crying, to the relief of her father.

"That was it right there, the confirmation that she was alive and well," he said.

And how was Jennifer taking all this? With a "grain of salt," Hopperstad said. "The only thing that was normal about it was the baby. She was just as comfortable as could be," he said.

When she arrived at the hospital, Jennifer weighed in at four pounds, 11 ounces, and was listed in good condition. By Tuesday, she was back home. Hopperstad said they would remain there because the Bakewells have a phone.

The House incident is one of these special, once-in-a-lifetime events that will draw the young family together, he said.

"It's just a blessing, an absolute blessing, the whole thing from A to Z," he said. "We've been through a lot-of-life-experiences and we've always done them alone; the two of us; and we ended up doing this alone, just the two of us."

Klein approves amended hospital renovation plan

Bulletin

TWIN FALLS — An amended version of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's renovation plan was approved late Tuesday night by Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Director Milton Klein.

The hospital may go ahead with the \$20-million expansion program only if the number of proposed hospital beds is reduced from 194 to 166.

Klein's decision, announced from Lewiston at 11:30 p.m. PDT, 40 minutes before new legislation would have taken effect that would have required the hospital's plan to be resubmitted. The decision was the result of a compromise worked out by DWH staff and MVMH officials.

Three alternatives for reducing proposed hospital bedding, developed by DWH and MVMH staff, were submitted to Klein Tuesday night. Klein chose the alternative eliminating the 20 beds on the hospital's fifth floor and 5 from the third floor.

MVMH Administrator Steve Fisher has said this alternative would allow the hospital to continue the building program as planned without additional cost.

The hospital's plan to build a new wing and renovate existing facilities received a negative recommendation from the Idaho Health Systems Agency, a body appointed by the governor to review hospital building programs. Klein, however, is the final authority in granting state approval.

The HSA said 45 more beds would

result in a costly surplus of unneeded beds. The hospital has maintained these beds will be needed before the year 2000 and it was less expensive to build them now rather than 20 years hence.

However, in what Fisher called an attempt to "save the project," the hospital indicated it was willing to reduce the number of proposed hospital beds from 194 to 166 to comply with HSA's 1983 projections of needs for this area.

DWH staffers Dave Scovell and Fred Bringham developed the three alternatives last week with MVMH officials. They are:

• Reduce the hospital's already completed architectural plans to eliminate 25 beds from new construction. Hospital Affiliates Development Corporation, the hospital's construction management firm, has estimated this would add \$109,000 to the project's total cost.

• Continue to build the proposed two 50-bed nursing units but not "finish off" 12 beds on one floor and 13 on another. This means the rooms would exist, but would not be supplied with beds until needed at a later date. This would save an estimated \$54,000 in construction costs.

• Continue the building program as planned, but shut down the present fifth floor and its 20 beds and eliminate five beds from the third floor. This is the alternative favored by MVMH, as it both reduces costs and allows for future expansion, Fisher said.

The third proposal would reduce construction cost by about \$1.5 million, Fisher said. Additionally the hospital



Libertarian candidate

Fullmer's 1% may be key factor in Senate race

By MARK SHENFELT
United Press International

BOISE (UPI) — Libertarian Larry Fullmer's apparently expanded but still minuscule presence in Idaho's Sept. 23 Senate race could affect the outcome of the big battle between the major party candidates.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, the Republican incumbent, and the Republican nominee, seem to have similar amounts of support heading into the final weeks of the campaign.

This could mean that votes Fullmer

(LONDON-UPI) — Nine days after Iraqi armored columns knifed into the Gulf, it was possible to dispel some of the fog of war from conflicting propaganda claims and draw several conclusions about the Persian Gulf war. Here are the major ones:

Objectives: Iraqi President Saddam Hussein set out to make himself the strongman of the Persian Gulf by humiliating and perhaps destroying the Iranian regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and grab strategic territory in the

bargain. Iran sought to deny all those aims.

Territory: Iraq quickly seized most of the territory it wanted. But stubborn Iranian resistance denied Iraq control of the Shatt al-Arab waterway, its major territorial target, by holding out eight days in the Shatt bank cities of Abadan and Khurrumshahr. Iraq occupied up to 300 square miles of Iranian territory, little bit of particularly vital or covering.

Oil: Iran in retaliation bombed and rocketed Iraqi oil installations all

across the country. Iraq replied in kind. Both major OPEC members found their multi-billion-dollar oil industries reduced to rubble. Both stopped all exports. Iran had so little refining capacity left it banned virtually all traffic from roads and rationed gasoline severely.

Truce terms: Three days into the war Iraq offered a truce on terms which have not changed since. It demanded Iraqi control over the Shatt-al-Arab waterway. Arab control over three islets straddling the crucial Strait of Hormuz, border adjustments

and at least some autonomy for the ethnic Arabs of Iran's oil-rich Kurdish provinces. It demanded Iraq grant these conditions before negotiations began. Iran responded by calling for the resignation of Iraq's President Hussein, the surrender of its army, and the withdrawal of all Iraqi troops from Iranian soil.

Peacemaking efforts: These came from all sides. Iraq accepted a United Nations cease-fire call, but only on the truce terms already outlined. The

will attract might take essential extra strength away from either Church or Symms as well as the result.

Campaign officials say chances are slim Fullmer's vote could "spill" the election, but the chance is there — especially, if Symms and Church continue along their present neck-and-neck path up to election day.

A statewide Idaho Statesman poll released last weekend with an 8.5 percent margin for error, showed 42 percent of those responding would vote for Church, 40 percent would mark their ballots for Symms and 1 percent would support Fullmer.

It was Fullmer's best showing in a poll during the campaign, and can-

paign managers for Symms and Church acknowledged: "The Fullmer little bit could be a problem."

Carl Burke, the Boise attorney who is directing the Church campaign a fifth time, claimed most votes for Fullmer would be drawn from those people who might otherwise vote for Symms.

"Fullmer is more ideologically in tune with Symms," Burke said. "He's a person who might vote against almost every piece of legislation that affects the country's welfare or the people in it."

However, Phil Reberger, Symms' campaign manager, said he thought

Church, not Symms, would suffer from the Fullmer candidacy.

Church's anti-defense and his for pornography (and legalization of drugs) and those things aren't issues Symms voters would be for." Reberger said he still doesn't see Fullmer as attracting any overwhelming number of votes, but in a close race, every one is going to count.

Reberger said the fact that both Symms and Fullmer have expressed anti-government goals will be pushed in the background by Fullmer's stands on morals issues and won't affect Symms.

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Iranian jets bomb Iraqi nuclear plant

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iranian jets bombed key points in Iraq Tuesday and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini personally rejected all mediation efforts, declaring that Iran will wage its war against Iraq "until the end."

Both sides warned the United States against attempts to protect oil traffic in the Strait of Hormuz — Iran in the strongest terms with a threat to turn the Persian Gulf into "a vast hell" if any Western power intervenes.

The 9th day of the war saw the deadliest Iranian air raids against the Iraqi capital of Baghdad to date when an Iranian jet scored a direct hit on a fuel depot.

A French-built nuclear power plant was also hit and partly destroyed, although officials said the reactor itself was undamaged with no danger of radioactive leakage.

As the war raged on with Iraqis advancing 50 miles into Iran in new gains on the ground, Khomeini personally rejected a U.N. cease-fire appeal and vowed to continue fighting

until Iraq "the infidel and corrupt" had been destroyed.

Saddam Hussein has extended his hand to compromise with us. We will not compromise with him," Khomeini declared. "He is an infidel, a person who is corrupt, a perpetrator of corruption. We cannot compromise with a perpetrator of corruption."

With peace efforts getting nowhere, Iraq consolidated its advances on the ground, tightening the siege around the burning Iranian refinery port of Abadan and advancing down an embankment highway to within five miles of Ahwaz, Iran's oil capital 65 miles across the border.

In Moscow, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev personally spoke out on the conflict for the first time, indirectly blaming it on the United States. He appealed to both Iran and Iraq to end the war.

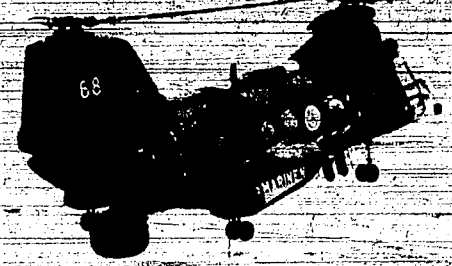
Iran, "in much stronger language, threatened it would turn the Persian Gulf into a 'vast hell' for the United States or any other Western nation tried to keep the Hormuz Strait open by force. Commenting on reports the Pentagon is studying contingency plans to keep open the vital channel through which 60 percent of the region's oil passes to the West, Tehran Radio declared, "We are fully capable of turning the region into a vast hell and burn imperialism in it."

"The slightest interference by the enemy will result in a total threat to its interests in the Gulf. Imperialism is

not big enough to control 55 million fighters. We have prepared ourselves for a big war."

The Iranians claimed to have inflicted \$4 billion in damages on Iraq since the war began, not counting damage to the giant OPEC production installations, bombed repeatedly by Iranian jets.

In Washington, President Carter briefed congressmen on possible action in case the war directly threatened oil supplies to the West in a major way. The Pentagon announced the United States was sending four radar warships and a nuclear carrier to Saudi Arabia to bolster Saudi air defenses in the Persian Gulf area.



A Swedish anti-submarine helicopter searches for Soviet sub

Swedes ready to sink sub

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Swedish officials said Tuesday they were convinced an unidentified submarine that has been in Swedish waters for two weeks was "sitting beneath the surface and would have to come up for air" within a couple of days.

Sweden has thus far refused to identify where the submarine has come from, but Swedish newspapers have said it was a Soviet ship.

"We are sure that the submarine is still in our territorial waters, although we have not had contact with it since Sunday," Defense Ministry spokesman Johan Tunberg said.

He said that when the sub surfaced would depend on the type of ship it

was, but that something would happen shortly.

Swedish Defense Minister Kerik Kronmark has called the sub's activities an "unprovoked" provocation and Sweden's Supreme Command has issued orders to force the sub to the surface even if it means hitting it with a depth charge.

The Defense Ministry estimated the Soviet Union has 43 subs in the Baltic Sea and Poland ton, while NATO operates about 30.

The sub was last located by sonar off Sweden's southeast coast, about 30 miles from Stockholm.

The Supreme Command has said it was not unusual to catch submarines in the Baltic near Sweden.

Hospital

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could assess community needs in deciding future uses for the floor. A psychiatric unit might be one alternative, Fisher said. But until it is needed, the 11th floor would remain vacant.

The third proposal would also save about \$75,000 in operating costs over the other two, Fisher said. The first two proposals create three general nursing floors of 37, 38 and 20 beds, whereas the third proposal utilizes two floors for general nursing. Two floors would be more efficient and require less staff, thus saving costs, Fisher said.

Fisher said he was unsure which of the three alternatives — if any — were recommended to Klein by the DHW staff.

The hospital had originally planned for 190 beds, even though officials were aware this number was at variance with the state's health services plan for 1985.

Fisher said the hospital decided to go ahead and build the beds, as the expansion aimed to fulfill community needs up to the year 2000. He defended the decision, comparing the hospital to a business in a "growing market," saying it was "idiotic" to plan only two to three years in the future instead of 15 to 20.

But although "I still think our

Fog of War

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United Nations' 40-nation conference of Islamic nations sent a mission to the warring Islamic states. Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat went to both capitals talking peace. As of Tuesday, none had gotten anywhere.

Possible dangers: Most scenarios are fraught. Iran already has threatened to widen the war to other Gulf states, and once started it is hard to see where that would stop. Faced with battlefield defeat, Iran could blockade the Strait of Hormuz, and the West would have to act to ensure the 30 percent of its imported oil which flows through the strait daily. Russian intervention has been notable for its absence so far, but that possibility remains.

Casualties: In terms of human lives, surprisingly light. In terms of

Material Damage

material damage, incredibly heavy, both in oil facilities and military hardware.

Prospects: Grim. Neither side is really talking peace or hinting at compromise. But Western analysts say the war can continue only for another two weeks before both sides start to run out of gas and spare parts. Thus Iran seems keen on talking peace while it still has the upper hand.

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Khadafy threatens U.S.

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy warned the United States that any American violation of Libyan territorial waters or air space could trigger a military confrontation, the state-run Libyan news agency said Tuesday.

U.S. officials said last week that American reconnaissance aircraft flying in international waters off the Libyan coast were twice approached by Libyan fighters.

In one of the incidents, a Libyan jet may have fired a missile at the unarmed U.S. plane, though it did not strike the craft, the American officials said.

Pet refuses crown, check

NEW YORK (UPI) — Penthouse Pet of the Year Isabella Ardigo Tuesday stunned a gala crowd of partygoers at Lincoln Center by turning down her crown and the \$300,000 prize money that went with it.

In the final moment of her coronation she told Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione, "I want my personal freedom."

She then left the stage and fled the auditorium with no further comment.

Miss Ardigo, a high fashion model from Rome, was chosen by readers of the magazine in an overwhelming vote. It was the first time in the 15-year history of the publication that a Pet-of-the-Year turned down the crown.

"She's still Pet-of-the-Year," a shaken Guccione said. "The \$300,000 now will go to the charity of her choice."

"She could have taken the money and run, I think it's a beautiful gesture," he said.

Guccione said no alternate would be chosen.

Papers face paper cost hike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Newspapers will be soon hit with the year's second increase in newsprint prices — a 7.5 percent boost that will take effect early as Nov. 1.

The increase was widely expected in the wake of new labor contracts at pulp and paper mills in eastern Canada. The contracts boost average wages 27 percent over the next two years.

The increased cost of newsprint will compound the profit margin squeeze at newspapers, where advertising revenues have been down in the face of the recession.

Today's weather

Weather to brighten up a little through Thursday

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

Fair today, sunny and warmer Thursday. Highs 70 to 80 degrees today and 75 to 85 on Thursday. Overnight lows upper 30s and 40s. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Mostly sunny through Thursday. Daytime highs upper 60s to mid 70s. Overnight lows mostly in the 30s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Partly warm days and clear nights through Thursday. Highs in the 80s. Lows from 35 to 45 degrees.

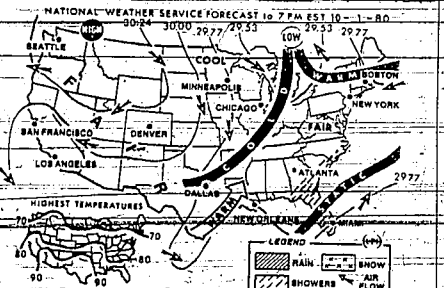
Synopsis:

Summer-like temperatures in early afternoon.

That was the weather across the Magic Valley and much of Idaho Tuesday.

The reason was a ridge of high pressure stretching across the Pacific Northwest and extending far out into the ocean. While southern Idaho was enjoying clear skies, some cloudiness was observed over the northern third of the state.

Although it has been about 20 days since any Idaho town reported temperatures of 90 degrees



or higher, the sunny, warm conditions prevailing Tuesday pushed readings near and just above the 90-degree level. The warmest reading in the state was 89 degrees at Gooding. Earlier, Stanley reported the coolest temperature, 25 degrees.

Winds picked up a bit in the

Magic Valley, and in eastern Idaho Pocatello reported gusts exceeding 75 miles an hour, and Tropic Falls had gusts of 60 m.p.h. The winds decreased after sunset.

Fan evaporation is forecast at 19 inches today and 24 inches on Thursday.

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Albuquerque	80 52	Portland, Me.	58 37
Boston	60 40	Portland, Ore.	70 55
Chicago	70 50	San Antonio	80 60
Denver	70 50	Salt Lake City	63 48
Des Moines	70 50	San Diego	78 54
Houston	80 60	St. Louis	70 50
Indianapolis	80 60	Seattle	66 50
Kansas City	80 60	Spokane	60 45
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8-year-old addict sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — District of Columbia police searched in vain Tuesday for an 8-year-old boy described in a Washington Post story as a heroin addict and identified only as "Jimmy." "We almost had him (Jimmy and his mother) located," said police spokesman Alan Grip. "But they went underground. We're exhausting every way of trying to find them." Grip said if police cannot find the boy, the city may try to subpoena the Washington Post reporter and her editors to force them to identify those described in the story. The Post has refused to reveal the name of the boy or his mother.

Mayor Marion Barry later told reporters "it would be irrelevant" to subpoena the Post reporter. But he said the city's police chief may still try that route.

"The enormous public response to this article reflects the serious concern of the community about drug use, particularly by our youth," said Post editor John B. Kuhns. "No article about this boy's tragic circumstances would have been possible if the Post could not protect the confidentiality of its news sources."

The story, published Sunday, told of a southeast Washington woman who began sniffing heroin at age 6, became addicted, and for six months to now receives daily injections of heroin from her mother's live-in lover.

The mother also is a heroin addict, and the man who lives with her sells heroin.

The mother was quoted as saying she accepts her son's drug use, but doesn't like to watch the needle enter his body. The boy said he goes to school only to learn mathematics, which he said would help him become a better drug dealer.

Carolyn Bowden, supervisor of the Child Protective Services division of the city Department of Human Services, said the department planned to ask radio stations to request that anyone with information on the boy call a 24-hour hot line.

"I believe the child's life is in danger," Ms. Bowden said. "Bear in mind he's only 8 years old. He's said to be small. If the drugs aren't given in the correct dosage, I'd say he's in real danger. This newspaper article could be the child's reprieve."

GOP to block nominations for Synfuels Corporation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republicans, outraged by President Carter's refusal to compromise Tuesday, said they will block any attempt to confirm nominees named to serve as directors of the Synthetic Fuels Corp.

"We're not going to let them (the Democrats) do that," Senate GOP leader Howard Baker said. "Not if we can help it."

Efforts by Senate Republicans continued, however, in an attempt to persuade the White House to accept an agreement under which Ronald Reagan would get to fill three of the vacancies if he wins the presidential election.

The agreement, rejected by the White House last week, would have permitted the confirmation of John Sawhill as chairman with a seven-year term and approval of any of the remaining nominees to the one, two and three-year terms.

The deal, proposed by Senate Republicans, would have left vacant the four-, five- and six-year terms until, at

least, after the elections.

(Former AT&T chairman John DeButts to the one-year term, banker Catherine Blachard Cleary to the two-year term, Equitable Life Insurance vice president Frank Savage to the three-year term, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus to the four-year term and AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland to the six-year term.)

One nominee, IBM chairman Frank Cary, withdrew his name.

Carter Tuesday signed an executive order formally launching the \$88 billion synthetic fuels program, giving "fast-track" authority to the Pentagon and the Energy Department until Synfuels Corp. can take over.

Under the president's declaration at some point in the future, the new corporation will take full responsibility.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., ranking Republican on the Senate Energy Committee and a member of the special three-man GOP committee clearing all nominations, circulated a letter to his colleagues saying confirmation of all the Carter appointments would be blocked.

"He's rejecting our offer and insisting on all nominations, the White House has apparently decided to manufacture an artificial issue for campaign purposes and sacrifice a bipartisan early start for the corporation, attempting to lay the blame at our feet as we refuse to have the entire board membership rammed down our throats," Hatfield said.

Hatfield added: "This heavy-handedness saddens me because it hurts the cause we share with our majority colleagues in the Senate—that of accelerating our alternative fuels program effort."

"Having to block these nominations is also an unhappy situation, because I find I could support each one and strongly support Mr. Sawhill," Hatfield said.

"We are opposing the block," he said. "We are outraged at the president's behavior in the entire matter."

Klansman confirms shooting

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — A defendant in the trial of six Klansmen and Nazis said Tuesday two of his co-defendants told him they had shot Communists.

Roland Wayne Wood, the first defendant to testify, is on trial with five others for the killings of five members of the Communist Workers' Party during a "Death to the Klan" rally in Greensboro, N.C., in 1979.

Wood said he was with defendants David Wayne Matthews and Jack Wilson Fowler immediately after the shootings. Wood said that Matthews told him, "I got three of them." He said Fowler replied, "I got my share."

The six Klansmen and Nazis face the death penalty if convicted. Other defendants were Terry Paul Smith, Lawrence Gene Morgan and Coleman

Blair Fridmore.

Wood spent much of his time on the stand explaining his actions as depicted in a slow-motion videotape of the shooting.

Assistant District Attorney Rick Greeson noted Wood was shown moving forward with his shotgun at one point instead of away from where he said the communists were standing. Fowler said he did not know why he walked forward.

"I was scared," he said. "I guess I was trying to drive them back." Wood was also shown going back to the trunk of a car. He said he went there to get more ammunition.

Wood testified Monday he fired his shotgun four times. He said he fired three shots into the air and one shot at a parked car but that he never hit anyone.

The defendants claim the communists fired first and they only returned the shots in self-defense.

Wood, looking at the videotape, identified a man who he said had previously been holding a shotgun as James Walker, one of the communists killed in the shooting. Wood said he saw a Klansman wrestle the shotgun away from Walker just before Walker was photographed.

Wood said the first shots were fired from the direction of the communist demonstrators. He also said shots were coming from communists standing near a community center.

An FBI acoustics expert has testified that the first shots from the community center came five seconds after Wood had fired the last of his shots.

Jenrette denies receiving bribe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Jenrette completed testimony at his Abscon trial Tuesday, denying he called undercover agents to confirm receiving a \$50,000 payoff to help a fictitious Arab sheik get into the country.

Instead, the South Carolina Democrat said he made a call last Dec. 6 to undercover FBI agents posing as representatives of the sheik to talk about getting them to invest in a South Carolina munitions plant.

On that tape, Jenrette said, "Every thing's fine. I'll do my share of the work and you'll need to do is, er, the names and where and so I can start making some background preparations."

Of the charge he was talking about introducing a private immigration bill for the alleged sheik, Jenrette said, "I might have told him that... but that certainly wasn't my intent. It was another stall on my part."

Jenrette and his co-defendant, John Slowe, a former Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Richmond, Va., businessman, are charged with conspiring to accept a \$100,000 payoff to introduce the immigration bill.

During 2 1/2 days of testimony, Jenrette said he had no intention of selling his political office, but kept talking to undercover agents because he thought they were mobsters and feared for his life.

'Billy' critique puts Carter on defensive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter tried to dissuade his brother Billy from making a second trip to Libya but did not tell him point-blank to drop a proposal that became the suggestion "three of them." He said Fowler replied, "I got my share."

The White House released a 19-page response to the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee — investigating Billy Carter's relationship with Libya one day after the panel's draft report was leaked.

The draft report by the subcommittee, headed by a member, Apsley Paulson, faulted President Carter and his aides for their handling of Billy Carter's Libyan ties, but found no violations of law.

"I said presidential aides failed to warn the president that his brother was going to Libya, for the first time in 1978, and the president should have

been stronger in trying to keep his brother from making a second trip in 1979.

The draft subcommittee report, expected to undergo constant revisions before it is officially released Thursday, had said the president made his biggest mistake in asking his brother to seek Libyan help on behalf of U.S. hostages in Iran.

The president should have known this would enhance Billy Carter's usefulness to the Libyans in their effort to influence U.S. policy toward their radical government, one draft of the report said.

Billy Carter, contacted while running at an American, Ga., motel, said of the disclosures, "It's a rough draft of a rough draft of the staff report that was leaked."

He disagreed with the report's criticism of White House handling of the case.

"I don't think anybody handled it wrong except the senators," he said. "They had to come out with something to justify the immense cost put into the thing with their joint G-men running all around the country, trying to make something of it."

The report reserved its harshest criticism for Billy Carter himself, saying he showed indifference to the potential embarrassment to the president and the country by his continued dealings with the Libyans.

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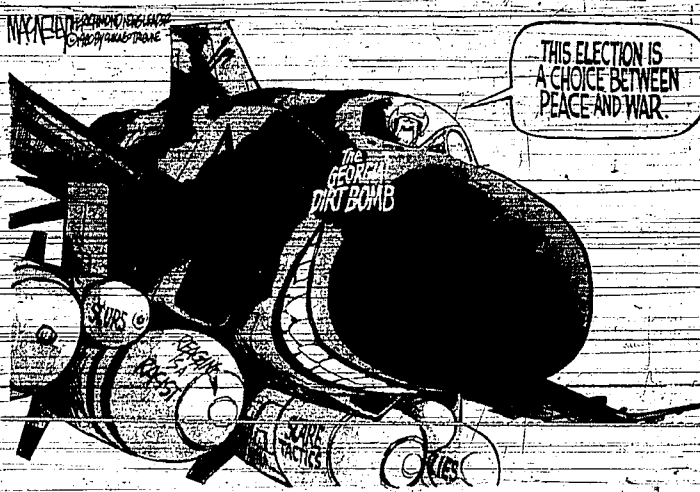
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Move on hospital project

It is imperative the expansion and renovation of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital be allowed to continue as scheduled. As of this writing Milton Klein, director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, was weighing a final decision on the plans. To help him come to a decision, the MVMH board presented three alternatives to the original plan, all designed to meet objections voiced earlier by the Idaho Health Systems Agency, which vetoed approval. The hospital has shown good faith in trying to accommodate the agency's contention that the expansion plan would create a costly surplus of hospital beds. Klein should either approve the original concept or choose one of the alternatives, if he agrees the number of beds should be reduced. The project as originally proposed was the result of a careful study by the hospital board. Alternatives were considered and the result is a project that was designed to meet the medical needs of the Magic Valley to the year 2000. That foresight, plus building at today's construction costs, will help keep a lid on one

of the nation's most serious problems—soaring health care costs. But the fate of the \$100-million project now hinges on state approval and the board's alternatives eliminate 25 beds from the 45-bed plan. The best alternative would eliminate the hospital's 5th floor from renovation plans. That combined with the elimination of five other beds would meet the "costly surplus" objection, cut construction costs by \$315,000 and annual operating costs by \$75,000. The worst alternative is one calling for redesigning the project. It is too late for that and would add to the overall costs. Anybody who has been through the hospital would have no doubts renovation and expansion have been put off far too long. The project will provide new facilities that are badly needed. Delaying it at this point will add to its cost and jeopardize funding. In again showing its concern, the board has moved ahead and awarded the bid to a general contractor, hoping to keep things moving while awaiting Klein's decision. All the facts are in. Klein must act.



Letters

Lack of respect

Editor, Times News: As workers on Frank Church's campaign here in Twin Falls, we continue to be appalled at the lack of respect some elements in the Magic Valley have for the political process and legitimate campaign activities. We specifically refer to the nightly malicious destruction of Frank Church's campaign signs. These "goon squads," whoever they are, are engaging in the worst kind of political activities. Tactics of intimidation, fear and hate are being used to undermine the Church campaign. As I'm sure you'll remember earlier this summer, the Church signs were subjected to obscene defacing. Now, after those tactics proved to be unsuccessful, the same group is resorting to willful destruction of the signs and in some cases, outright theft. Although we will continue to replace these signs on a daily basis, what our supporters are getting tired of is tire tracks running across their lawns and clumps of grass fully uprooted. I honestly don't believe that the majority of Idahoans condone these childish antics. MARK AND JUDY COHEN Hazelton

Clean house

Editor, Times News: For given twenty years the Democratic majority in Congress has voted for us higher taxes and inflation. One unconstitutional cradle-to-the-grave bill after another benefits one special interest group after another at the expense of the taxpayers. It's time to clean house of these liberal spenders including Senator Church who has sponsored and passed a lot of these inflationary bills. Thanks to him and President Carter, we now have double-digit inflation and the highest taxes on record. All of a sudden Senator Church is trying to distance himself from the Democratic party. Church didn't appear at the National Democratic Convention which had so much hot air that the balloons would not come down. The insignificant absence of Carter-Mondale or Church-Carter signs at local county fairs is another indication. However, Church and Carter are on the same liberal express leading our nation to economic bankruptcy. We no longer can afford passage on their train. They both need to be derailed before our state and nation go over the economic cliff which lies ahead. MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP Twin Falls

It's a joke

Editor, Times News: The recent headlines "Guards get orders shot to kill," followed by the headline "Prison guard brutally investigated," would make a wooden Indian laugh. A person in his right mind knows that any prison guard who shot at or killed a prisoner for whatever reason would be immediately arrested and tried for assault upon an innocent person, perhaps for murder. If he touched a prisoner for any reason he would be charged with brutality. In either case his job would be forfeited. Every woman's club, every preacher would scream from his pulpit, lawyers would clamor for the chance at publicity and a fat fee. Even the Governor might call for an investigation. In Idaho and perhaps in the nation the law favors the criminal, the embzzler, the peevy thief or the murderer. If the case is so rank the Judge sends them to prison where they are treated as guests of state with lawyers at their call. Time and again a head warden has tried to enforce discipline and found himself out on the street. When lawyers control the appointment of judges and appeals can be heard before countless courts, justice is so mixed with money that only the well backed and financed can go the route. Taxpayers have plenty of cash for new jails. Most of them work instead of the road but they bring the pinks back, give lawyers who you honest citizens shut them and go back to work. More crooks come out of prison than in. Very few try honesty after few years in the penitentiary. CECIL CAHOUN Buhl

James Kilpatrick

The splendid misery

WASHINGTON — Thomas Jefferson once remarked, speaking of the vice presidency, that "the second office of government is honorable and easy." The first, he added, "is but a splendid misery." In a superlative new book just published by Simon and Schuster, "All Things to All Men," Godfrey Hodgson analyzes the Jefferson theme. The pattern of recent presidencies (and some earlier presidencies also) is a pattern of frustration, disappointment and failure. Hodgson's conclusion is blunt: "The presidency as an institution does not work." Hodgson is unusually qualified to render such a judgment. He is a British journalist who spent many years in Washington as White House correspondent for such papers as the Observer and the Times of London. Now and then his own liberalism seeps through a protective membrane of objectivity, but his disachment and his experience serve him well. This is the American presidency seen as an ornithologist might view a blue goose, with a curious, dispassionate eye. He states a paradox once: "Never has any one office had so much power as the president of the United States possesses. Never has so powerful a leader been so impotent to do what he wants to do, what he is pledged to do, what he is expected to

do, and what he knows he must do." In the power illusory? No, says Hodgson, the power is real enough. The Constitution may not invest a president with the powers of a sultan, but it does not leave him a political eunuch either. The trouble is that the apparently awesome powers of an American president seldom can be exercised effectively. At every step, both at home and abroad, a president encounters barriers, pitfalls and quicksand. The road is somewhat easier in foreign affairs, which explains why so many disgraced presidents take willingly to it. Yet a president cannot prevent a rise in the price of oil, a revolution in Iran or an invasion in Afghanistan. He cannot impose arms control demands upon a vast man who remains the strength of the U.S. in the world has declined faster than Americans perception of their strength. "But his position in international affairs is almost enviable compared to his situation at home. At home, the president cannot seriously hope to persuade Congress to pass more than a wretched fragment of his legislative program, itself carefully tailored down from what he would have liked to see voted into law. He cannot hope to carry out more than a fraction of the program he campaigned and was elected on. Broad strategies of reform, liberal or conservative, are unthinkable. What accounts for this frustration?

A part of the answer lies in the bureaucracy. Presidents since FDR have encountered the same intractable condition: Their most explicit directions vanish like objects tossed in a swamp, leaving no more than a burp of gas behind. In theory the executive branch is the president's branch, but it is not effectively controlled by him. It marches to other drums. A part of the answer lies also with Congress, and with the steady disintegration of the two-party system. Perhaps the notion of a "party-in-power" once had some validity; today it has none. Ours is a "Democratic" Congress and Jimmy Carter is a Democrat; but for all the good this does him, he might equally as well be a Libertarian or a Vegan. Through such devices as the legislative veto, the Congress constantly poaches upon executive fields. A president enjoys no broad highway to congressional cooperation; he must hack his way through heavy cane with a dull machete, one sticky bill at a time. Of the writing of books about the presidency there can be no end. Both the office and the men who hold it are natural objects of discovery and analysis. Over the years, as a newspaperman, I have read most of these major works — and hundreds of minor ones. Godfrey Hodgson's "All Things to All Men" merits a place with the classics. Let me commend it to you.

Mike Royko

How cops threw diabetic in jail, nearly killing him

There's an old story about an innocent man who was stopped by a policeman and questioned about something or other. The man said, "Officer, I haven't done anything wrong." The policeman responded: "If you haven't done anything wrong, tell me how come I'm questioning you?" "That attitude comes to mind in the case of Frank Quinn, an Irish-born carpenter. A few days ago, Quinn finished his day's work at his regular job. Then he hurried home, grabbed a fast-food sandwich, and drove to a condominium building where he had a second job. He was preparing a floor for some new tile. He had been working on the floor about two hours when he began feeling sick. Quinn is a diabetic and he was having an attack. He's been a diabetic about five years and normally he is very careful about taking his insulin injections and

following his medication. "I had taken my shot when I got home that evening," he says, "but maybe I should have eaten more to cover the shot. But I was running late and I had promised this lady that I'd be there that night to do the work." Quinn doesn't know what happened when the attack hit him. He remembers seeing the main desk of her building — and they called the paramedics and the police. But I don't know because I was unconscious. What Quinn does know is that several hours later — about 1:30 a.m. — he regained consciousness. "He was lying on a cot in a cell in a police station. He called out and a policeman came to the cell and asked him if he could make bond. "Bond?" asked Quinn. "Bond for what?" "You're charged with disorderly conduct," the policeman said.

Quinn looked in his wallet. He had only \$4, not enough to post bond. But in his wallet he also had a card of the kind that diabetics carry. The card says: "I have diabetes. I am not intoxicated. If I am unconscious or if my behavior is peculiar, I may be having a reaction associated with diabetes or I may be having a seizure. I am able to swallow or give me sugar in some form: candy, syrup, cola, orange juice or similar beverages that contain sugar. Call a doctor or emergency hospital." The card also gave his name, the home address and the name of his doctor. Quinn says he tried to show the card to the policeman, but the policeman said, "I don't want to hear anything from you." "But I'm a diabetic." "Shut up. If you don't have bond, you'll be walked away." Quinn sat on the cot. He felt weak. He was afraid he might black out

again. "I had to make matters worse, there was his cellmate, a thin young man. "He claimed he was a lady," says Quinn, sounding embarrassed, "and he made me nervous." His shouting and began yelling. His shouting brought a younger policeman to the cell. "I showed him my card and told him I needed some sugar and water." The younger policeman came back with the first cop, the one who had told Quinn to shut up. "I begged him for some sugar and water and he looked at the card. But he went back on my floor and they went away." About an hour later, the younger policeman came back again and Quinn pleaded with him to call his wife. "I knew she'd be worried," Quinn says. He was right. His wife, Maureen, was alerted some time ago by the telephone, making "kit after call" to hospitals, trying to find him. She didn't know the name of the woman at

the apartment he had been working on, so she couldn't trace him that way. "The policeman wouldn't do that much for him. And later, at about 4:30 a.m., the "shut up" cop walked by and Quinn asked him to call a doctor. He said the cop responded: "Shut up, or you'll get dinged well stay there until tomorrow morning." So Quinn shut up and waited. At 5 a.m., he let him out. He got change for a dollar and telephoned his wife, who had been up all night. "Then he went back to the surly policeman and again showed him the diabetic card, still trying to convince him that a mistake had been made. "Shut the f— up," the policeman said. "Get the hell through you back in there." Later Quinn expressed his anger. This could have happened. The policeman really, I could have died in that cell. I can't believe I came out of my reaction. The police report says that Quinn was arrested as disorderly because he was fighting with the paramedics. An

official at the American Diabetes Association says that it is unlikely, but possible that someone suffering such an attack would have some kind of violent reaction. But Edna Langer, the woman at whose apartment Quinn had the attack, said of Quinn's story: "The paramedics were not trained enough to recognize a diabetic coma. They had one of those beds with wheels out in the room but they brought the pinks down and called the police. "If someone had bothered to check his wallet for the card he was carrying, it would have stopped right there and they would have treated him for a diabetic coma." Quinn considers himself lucky. "They almost killed me! Maybe my adrenalin saved me. And that back-stoper policeman should also consider himself lucky. It would have been embarrassing if Quinn had died in that cell. But maybe that someone who has been embarrassed. At least it would have made Quinn shut up."

NEVADA, Iowa (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, campaigning Tuesday in the agricultural heartland, told several hundred farmers President Carter's embargo on grain exports was "nothing more than a grandstand play for votes at their expense."

Reagan, speaking in the shadow of a grain silo, resurrected the embargo issue during remarks at the rambling farm of Iowa's Agriculture Secretary Robert Lounsbury.

Carter imposed the embargo in January in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The embargo came less than three weeks before the Iowa Democratic caucuses, which the president won 2-1 over Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

But farmers never liked the move and in the months since have grown increasingly bitter about it although its effect on them has been hard to gauge.

Reagan, who has said he would lift the embargo, sought to exploit the dissatisfaction.

Speaking out of doors on a cloudless, calm morning, the GOP nominee praised the Democratic-controlled Senate for voting Friday to shut off enforcement funds for the embargo, calling it "a vote of no-confidence" in Carter.

If the national security were threatened, Reagan said, he is confident farmers would support "a general re-examination of the Soviet Union" in which "everyone stops shipping and sending."

"But when the president just employed the grain embargo and everybody else kept sending things including spare parts for Soviet tanks. It was grandstanding for the American people at your expense," he said.

Reagan, who left for New York City after his speech, returned to the stump following three days of rest at his home near Los Angeles. Nevada was his only scheduled campaign stop in Iowa. Carter has not been to the state, and polls show the president trailing.

Reagan tore into Carter's agricultural policy in his remarks, calling it "an unprecedented disaster."

"If government payments were made on the basis of damage done by government, farmers all over America would be collecting disaster payments right now," Reagan said.

The former California governor also said he favors "full parity" that complicated content whereby farmers are assured of a standard of living maintenance.

But his endorsement was heavily hedged. He said, for instance, that full parity can be achieved "when we get this economy back on track again and get control of killer inflation."

As president, Reagan said, he would upgrade farming expertise at the Agriculture Department, expand exports, review regulations and support conservation of water and soil.

In addition, Reagan favors phasing out the estate tax that has forced many small farmers to sell the land bequeathed to them.

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FEC won't approve loan to Anderson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Election Commission apparently will not approve a loan arrangement sought by independent candidate John Anderson which would give him \$10 million in desperately sought campaign funds.

The FEC will not meet on the matter until Thursday, but two staff drafts prepared for the commission both recommend against approving the loan agreement as presented by the Anderson campaign.

Anderson wants the FEC approval to help him get the loans as an advance on his federal campaign funds after election day, if his vote totals higher than expected.

Automatic Democratic candidates automatically get \$29.4 million but independents get a lesser amount, based on their actual vote.

Anderson's campaign is short on money and has been negotiating with up to 10 banks to borrow up to \$10 million in anticipation of the federal funds.

One draft by the FEC staff said the loan agreement should not be approved because it is inappropriate for the commission to get involved in normal business between a candidate and a bank.

Another draft says the loan agreement does not provide enough specific information to show if it would be in the bank's "normal course of business." If it is not, it would constitute an illegal campaign contribution under the law.

Massachusetts poll says race is 'up for grabs'

BOSTON (UPI) — No presidential candidate has a "statistically significant" lead in Massachusetts, but Ronald Reagan holds a slight advantage over President Carter and independent John Anderson, a new poll showed Tuesday.

A survey by the Becker Research Corp. showed Reagan with 27 percent, Carter with 26 percent and Anderson with 24 percent.

"Any of the three major candidates could be the winner since no one has a statistically significant lead," said an accompanying statement. "The races are locked in a surprisingly close race, given the fact that Massachusetts is a lopsidedly Democratic state." In 1972 Massachusetts was the only state carried by liberal Democrat George McGovern.

Voter registration statistics show about 1.3 million Democrats to some 400,000 Republicans, with about 1.2 million registered voters enrolled in neither party.

The poll was a telephone survey of 500 Massachusetts adults, conducted Sept. 20-21, before the League of Women Voters debate between Reagan and Anderson.

The survey showed that Anderson's candidacy hurts Carter more than Reagan. If Anderson's name was not listed, his supporters would choose Carter over Reagan by a 2-1 margin, the poll said.

Last June, a similar poll showed Anderson with 5 percent, Reagan's at 1 percent and Carter has moved up 7 percent.

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New book exposes his romancing of his wife

By United Press International

J.R. EWING: SINGING
Things have come to a pretty pass when the villain of the age—iron trousers, lullabies to the Queen Mother—but that's how it is in London these days. None other than J.R. Ewing—the mystery of his would-be assassin still in stilettoed limbo—will be singing for Queen Mother Elizabeth at her Royal Variety Show tribute next month. Stars—other than Larry Hagman who has signed up for the charity aster—include Kenny Rogers, Bruce Forsyth and Sheena Easton.

ANDRUSING
The world may find out who wrote the song "Who Shot J.R.?" before it finds out who shot J.R.—Louisville, Ky., songwriter Ronald Dane Reed says he wrote the song—a parody on J.R. Ewing in "Dallas"—but that record producer Edward Vanover and wife copyrighted it and cut him out of a verbal deal made earlier. The disc has sold 250,000 copies so far, and Reed wants his share of the royalties. He's suing for that, plus \$200,000 in punitive damages.

PAPA FONZIE
The Fonz, a father? That's how it is, and even if his image never again is the same, Henry Winkler has found his own version of "Happy Days."



ISABELLE ARDIGO
The way to a man's heart

Winkler's wife, Stacy, gave birth Tuesday in Hollywood to their first child—a 7-pound-12-ounce daughter, christened Zoe Emily. The Winklers wed May 5, 1978. She has an 8-year-old son, Jed, by a previous marriage.

\$300,000 CHEF
Penhouse magazine's new "Eat of the Year" found a red carpet of congressional calibre when she arrived Tuesday in New York from her native Rome. New York Congressman Mario Biaggi—whose parents were born in northern Italy—was on hand to greet her, and just to

prove her talents run beyond the centerfold, Isabelle Ardigo cooked an Italian breakfast for the welcoming committee. The 22-year-old Italian beauty gets \$300,000 in cash and prizes with her crown.

PENNY PUTTER
How better to persuade the captains of industry to locate in your state than to enlist Armed's Army to the cause? Thus aroused Pennsylvania officials so they've hired millionaire golf links ace Arnold Palmer to front for the campaign. He kicked off the \$750,000 advertising effort Tuesday in Harrisburg with Gov. Dick Thornburgh, who explained the choice by saying, "We want to go first class." Palmer gets \$50,000 for the class—and the clout—of his name.

SPARE-TIME
Busmen aren't the only people who take busmen's holidays. Country western singers don't do well with days off either. Dolly Parton, her movie "9 to 5" finally wrapped up, decided she'd earned a vacation, so she took in a Paul Simon concert in Los Angeles. It didn't take long for Simon to get her from the stage, where they sang "Amazing Grace" together. Says Dolly, "Outside of singing at the Grand Ole Opry, it was the best time I've had in a long time."

BEHIND THE NAME
June Allyson was born Ella Geisman.

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Tell me Mrs. Buchwald, what is it about Art that first attracted you to him?" "Bang! The door to the bathroom of the hotel suite flies open. Out plops Art Buchwald in a sleeveless white T-shirt and gray flannel pants, wet hair, plastered back, steamy up glasses slipping down his nose, a fat cigar hanging out of his mouth and a folded shirt tucked under his arm.

As the famed columnist pads by, she stoop-shouldered, in his bare feet, his wife—motions—towards him with a sweep of her hand: "The great romantic figure!" The couple was in New York to promote Ann Buchwald's newly released book, "Seems Like Yesterday," the story of their madcap courting days in Paris.

The book is based on her recollections, diaries and letters to her mother in Warren, Pa., "which were mostly lies but I could fill in the blanks," she says, with Buchwald running defense by inserting numerous interruptions.

Mrs. Buchwald was Ann McGarry, publicly director for French fashion designer Pierre Balmain in Paris when she met her future husband

through a friend he was dating. For the early 1960s, some of the young "couple" and "might have raised a few eyebrows back in Warren where Ann McGarry was raised in a Roman Catholic household with 10 other children.

But Ann McGarry—and Art Buchwald—were in Paris, a city that could accept the sight of a bespectacled young man in a French marshal's hat and boxer shorts creeping along a rooftop balcony—the room of his paramour—as long as they were in love.

Asked what the three Buchwald children thought of the part of the book involving the two years their parents "lived in sin" before getting married, Mrs. Buchwald laughed. "They loved it!"

"Children can't equate their parents in a love affair," Mrs. Buchwald said. "They loved reading about how we got together."

Getting together was a project. First there was the religion question, his Jewish upbringing vs. her Catholicism.

And then, Buchwald, who was working as wine-woman and song columnist for the Paris Herald Tribune, was very fond of his single

The book makes one year for the Paris of the 1960s (the Buchwalds moved back to the United States with their three adopted children in 1962). Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacal, Elizabeth Taylor, Gregory Peck, Mary Martin and Lucille Ball are just a few of the international celebrities whom Buchwald would invite to dinner—without telling his new wife.

Mrs. Buchwald said she got the idea for the book when attending a memorial service three years ago for newspaper-columnist-motion picture script writer Nunnally Johnson, who had been a member of the Paris crowd.

"We were remembering the days back then and..." Mrs. Buchwald said she wrote the first chapter of the book for her editor at G.P. Putnam's Sons and "I had such an argument with Art. I told him you don't understand, I have diaries."

Her editor, Phyllis Green, told her to finish her book and then she would let Buchwald see it and supply his comments.

"I thought it was a great idea," Mrs. Buchwald said. "I'm not foolish enough to think the book would do as well without his picture on the cover."

At Rhode Island diner

Customers set own prices

WARWICK, R.I. (UPI)—Capt. Barnard's Flag and Chips is a far cry from the fast food joints where you can't even specify rare, medium or well done for a hamburger. The customer is king and gets to set his own price based on what he feels the meal was worth.

When meals are completed, customers approach the cash register with their bills, and are asked what they'd like to pay.

"Breakfast was 96 cents. Some took discounts, but not when leaving a buck or a buck and one-half," LeBlanc said Monday. "But with dinners, they aren't overpaying. People who want to pay the full listed price still get an automatic 10 percent discount."

Disillusioned with music industry

Sister of Joan Baez sings for institutionalized

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—A few years ago singer Mimi Farina decided one could not live by bread alone. Disillusioned with the isolation and snobism of the music industry, Joan Baez's younger and less known sister set out to bring her talents and those of other performers to an unlikely audience—the institutionalized.

Appropriately, the name for the group comes from a poem, later turned into a song written in 1912 by James Oppenheimer about a strike in a textile mill.

Ms. Farina said in an interview, "In my life, there's always been a struggle between art and business, and in a sense it's almost similar. But they do coexist, and we have to find a way to make them coexist without being enemies of each other."

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—Michelle Marvin, the one-time live-action girlfriend of Academy Award winner Lee Marvin who sought half his estate in a landmark support trial, Tuesday pleaded innocent through her attorney to a shoplifting charge.

Her lawyer, Marvin Michelson, who also represented her in the months-long attempt to gain a court settlement of half of Marvin's estimated \$2 million estate, entered the plea and asked for a jury trial.

Months in the county jail, a \$1,000 fine, or both.

Michelle Marvin, 47, who changed her name to Michelle Trifiro, to Michelle Marvin after she and the actor broke up, but before her suit against him, was not present at the Tuesday court hearing.

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Horoscope

Don't try to patch up relationship until later, reorganize your life

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Wait until later in the day to patch up strained relationships with certain family members. A good time to reorganize your life so you can make rapid progress in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are able to relieve yourself of pressures that have been annoying you earlier in the day. Be more optimistic.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may find it difficult to communicate properly with others during the daytime, but the evening is fine for such.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get busy with details of finances, but big investments are taboo right now, since there are sinister forces at work.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to be more cooperative with associates early in the day and get excellent results. Safeguard your health.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take positive steps to get rid of conditions that annoy you and then you can employ your time more profitably later on.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to please your friends instead of criticizing them, since they could be highly sensitive at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) First day for handling outside affairs that are important to you. Go after a personal desire in a confident manner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to garner information you need unexpectedly that will be helpful in getting ahead in your career.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can now gain the backing you need for a project that means much to you. Use tact and diplomacy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show others that you are an excellent citizen and gain added prestige. Take no risks with your reputation now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure your work is well organized so that you can accomplish a great deal. Come to a better understanding with mate.

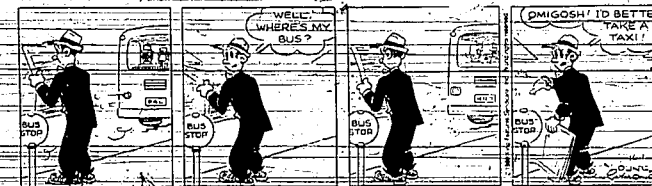
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The planets are most favorable for making rapid progress in career matters at this time. Think along optimistic lines.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who will require a good education to be successful in life. A highly sensitive person who will be easily hurt by change and profit by it. Be sure to give good religious and ethical training early in life.

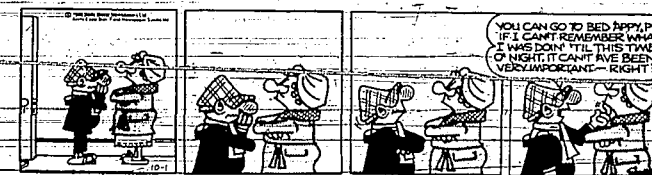
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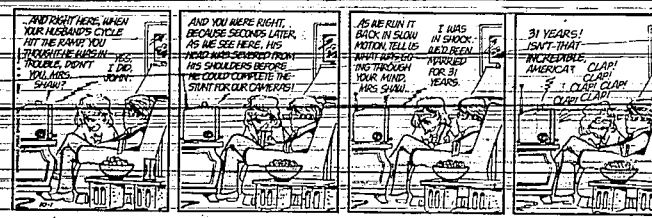
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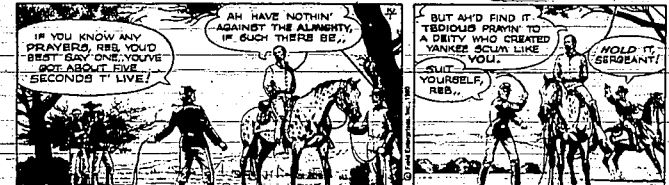
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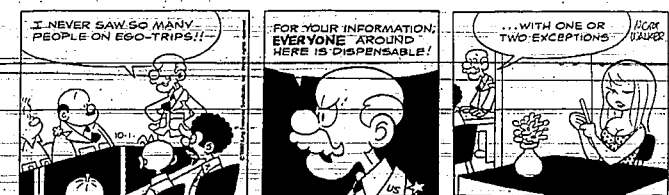
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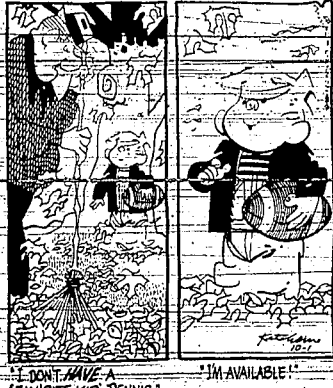
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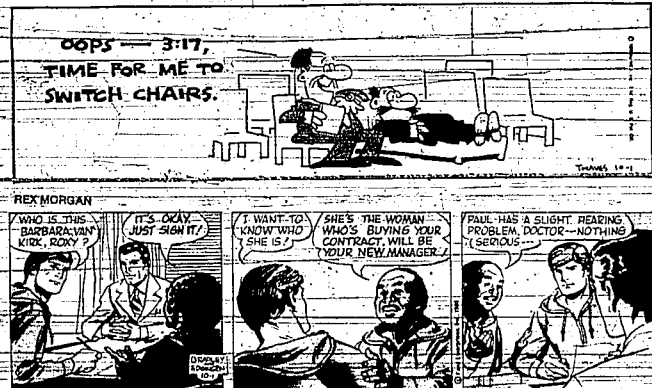
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What's what

Checkbook started 100 years ago, who would have that faith today?

One hundred years ago it was that the Earl of Londonborough passed out checkbooks to all his expenses. Draw it will for expenses, said he, and just don't bother me about them. Or words to that effect. His faith in the checkbook was remarkable. It is sort of freedom of opportunity that gives happiness only to a relative few. Congressional aides. Welfare officials. Supply sergeants. That sort.

When the owner of that great racehorse Man o' War died, he left \$4 million in his will for the upkeep of the horse's grave. No doubt the probate lawyers who understand taxes can explain the why of this. Aged ladies bestow fortunes on kittens. Old men bequest estates to dogs. And executors, who manage the money, smile a lot. Seems a bit bawdy, but it isn't.

CLINK
Q. How come we see a man in jail in the "clink"?
A. Clink was the name of an old prison in London.

Q. Only one man served on the U. S. Supreme Court with a third of all the justices who ever were on that court. Name him.
A. William O. Douglas.

Q. How many time zones in the Soviet Union?
A. Eleven.

Q. As far as any biographies of Franklin D. Roosevelt.
A. At least 500 so far. And he's only been dead for 32 years.

Q. Eleven of the most commonly used words in English have either two or three letters. Only one has four letters. What is it?
A. That.

MILMUSTARD
That Frederick the Great preferred his coffee be spiked with champagne has been widely reported. Less well known is the fact that he was once it, too, with a dollop of mustard.

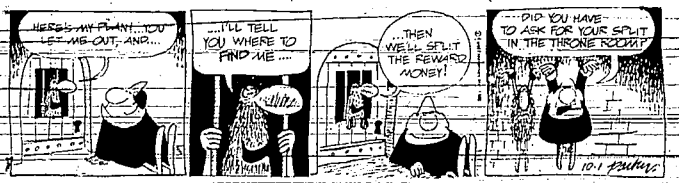
Proper Job Code number: 94783 is Luis Bank, the lady who runs the Mercy Hospital blood bank in Miami, Fla.

Young fellow: I'm sure that measurement is size 32, it's exactly the same as that of tennis great Bjorn Borg.

Was a time when "ruff" was always stored in animal bladders.

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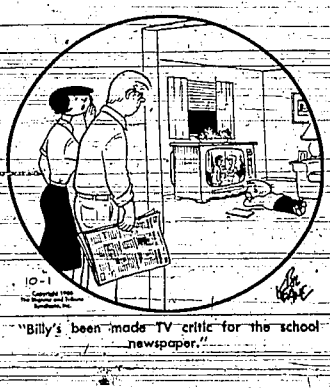
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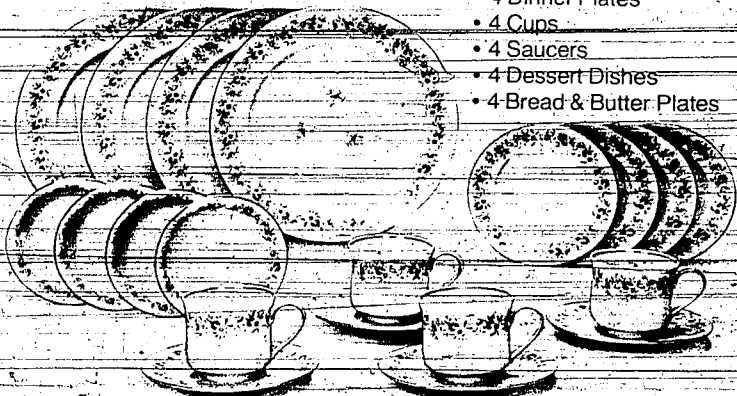
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<input type="checkbox"/> CHICKEN/RICE Town House 10 1/2 oz. cans	24	\$1.89	\$6.99
<input type="checkbox"/> MUSHROOM Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup 10 1/2 oz.	48	85¢	\$14.99
<input type="checkbox"/> VEGETABLE Campbell's Condensed Delicious 10 1/2 oz. cans	48	37¢	\$14.99

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<input type="checkbox"/> SHORTENING Scotch Buy Brand Pre Creamed 42 oz.	12	59¢	\$18.49
<input type="checkbox"/> PEANUT BUTTER Scotch Buy 48 oz. jar	6	71¢	\$13.99

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	CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
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<input type="checkbox"/> BEEF STEW Dinty Moore 24 oz. cans	12	\$2.29	\$17.99
<input type="checkbox"/> SAUSAGES Libby's Vienna Sausage Delicious 5 oz. cans	48	\$4.05	\$21.39
<input type="checkbox"/> CHILI with BEANS S.B. 15 oz.	24	SAVE	\$13.59
<input type="checkbox"/> GREEN PEAS Scotch Buy Brand Save-16 oz. cans	24	\$1.37	\$7.99

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<input type="checkbox"/> DELTA TOWELS Coronet 1 Ply 125 count roll	30	\$3.91	\$14.99
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<input type="checkbox"/> DIAPERS Frilly Fine Newborn Style Disposable 60 ct. Poly Pack	6	\$2.15	\$22.99
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<input type="checkbox"/> APPLE SAUCE Skyland Brand 16 oz. cans	24	\$3.29	\$7.99
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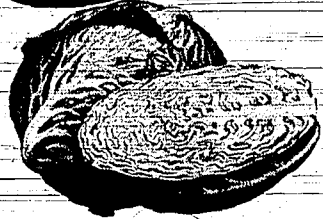
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Business

Index says recession fading

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The index designed to show where the economy is headed rose sharply in August for the third consecutive month.

By doing so it gave a strong signal the nation has licked the recession and is ready for recovery, the government reported Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said its Index of Leading Indicators increased 1.9 percent last month, following revised gains of 3.2 percent in July and 1.4 percent in June.

Economists caution that the size of increases or decreases in the index do not necessarily translate into comparable movements in the economy. However, it is generally conceded three consecutive gains in the index suggest a definite trend upward.

The index has not shown three straight monthly increases since 1978 and has risen in the index between August and October of that year were relatively small.

The last time there were three

increases of this magnitude occurred in the late spring of 1975 when the nation was beginning to pull out of its worst downturn since the Great Depression.

Most economists agree the recession probably bottomed out late this summer, July or August. But there is considerable disagreement over when the recovery will start and how robust it will be.

Some say a recent surge in consumer spending should prove strong enough to sustain a recovery, however modest. But others say inflation, particularly for interest rates, could dampen consumers' buying enthusiasm and stall or even abort recovery.

The index now stands at 131 on its 1967 base of 100.

The Commerce Department said seven of the 10 indicators used in the index rose in August.

A jump in the number of hours in the average workweek contributed

the most to the overall increase in the index, the department said.

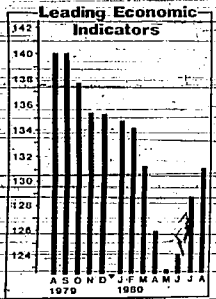
But vendor performance, total liquid assets, sensitive raw material prices, the money supply after adjusting for inflation, stock prices and building permits also showed improvement.

The three indicators that declined were the layoff rate, new orders and contracts for plant and equipment.

The department's Index of Coincident Indicators, which is supposed to move in tandem with the economy, increased 0.2 percent in August, after falling 0.2 percent the month before.

This would lend some credence to those experts who believe the economy began turning around last month.

The Index of Lagging Indicators, which moves in the wake of the economy, declined 1 percent in August, following a 2.4 percent drop in July.



Farm prices climb during September

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prices farmers receive for raw farm products rose 1.9 percent in September, the money supply after adjusting for inflation, stock prices and building permits also showed improvement.

The August-to-September hike was caused mostly by higher prices for soybeans, corn, milk, oranges, lettuce and eggs.

The increase would have been higher were it not for declines in prices farmers received for apples, cattle, potatoes, lemons, hogs and tomatoes.

Food prices have contributed to inflation in recent months, but farmers themselves are feeling the bite of inflation. Their expenses rose 1.1 percent to a level 12 percent higher than a year ago.

Part of the reason behind higher prices has been an end of expansion-of-hog-and-poultry-production. Economists said drought aggravated a cutback trend that already existed.

Month-to-month variations in prices of farm products — before they enter the pipeline to the consumer — do not show up immediately in the supermarket.

Farmers get about one-third of the consumer's food dollar. The rest pays to move products from the farm to the supermarket check-out.

Optimistic view spurs stock rally

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market weathered fresh interest rate hikes to stage a substantial rally Tuesday.

It was boosted by guarded optimism the economy may recover without exacerbating inflation. But leading indicators showed a sharp rise.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which suffered its worst loss in six months of 18.17 points Monday, gained 10.48 to 302.42.

The Dow industrials shed 42.83 points over the past three sessions, setting the stage for bargain hunting.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 1.12 to 72.38. The price of an average share rose 54 cents.

Advances topped declines 1,104 to 470 among the 1,914 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

NVSE volume totaled 40,290,000 shares, down sharply from Monday's 46,410,000 and the slowest turnover since Sept. 5 when it hit 37,991,090.

Analysts said the rally aided by bargain hunters was partly a reaction to the market's recent sharp decline.

Tax breaks, eased air rules highlight steel aid proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter proposed a program Tuesday to modernize the nation's ailing steel industry.

It would do it through targeted tax breaks, relaxed air quality deadlines and renewed protection from cheap imports.

A healthy steel industry is vital to the nation's economic and national security, President Carter told a gathering of members of Congress and steel industry and labor leaders.

The program is almost identical to one proposed earlier by Ronald Reagan — comes at a crucial time in terms of both the presidential campaign and the future direction of the economy.

The president and Cabinet members plan to bill several cities in key steel states during the next few days to promote the new program. The administrator said it is not a "bailout" but merely designed to address the "unique" problems of the steel industry.

Much of the president's plan — developed by a two-year-old panel of labor, business and government of-

icials — called the Steel Tripartite Committee — derives most of its financial nourishment from Carter's already announced "economic recovery" program, which still faces consideration by Congress.

Like other industries, steelmakers will be entitled to millions of dollars in relief through a 40 percent acceleration depreciation write-offs in areas with high unemployment and tax refunds for buying new equipment.

Steelworkers will also receive their benefits from the president's previously disclosed economic recovery program, which allows displaced workers and extends jobless benefits an extra 13 weeks.

The president did propose reinstating the so-called trigger price mechanism which is designed to limit steel imports from foreign producers who flood this country with cheap products.

The mechanism was discontinued in March when U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel producer, filed

suit against seven European manufacturers. U.S. Steel has now agreed to drop the suit and the trigger mechanism will be implemented on Oct. 22.

The trigger — which will stay in place for at least three years, but more than five — will be 12 percent higher than it was last spring, reflecting increased production costs in Japan.

The president does not need to seek congressional approval for reinstating the trigger mechanism.

On the environmental front, the president said he will introduce legislation in January to extend clean air deadlines for steelmakers on a "case-by-case" basis. Steel manufacturers who agree to invest in new equipment could receive extensions of up to three years.

The president also plans to review clean air requirements next year to see if extensions are justified there as well.

The president's program was generally well received by industry and labor.

Despite gossip, she's at her desk Tuesday

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — Mary Cunningham, whose meteoric rise at Bendix Corp. fueled rumors she was romantically linked with company chairman William Agee, returned to work Tuesday with the board of directors' "complete confidence."

At a meeting in New York Monday night, the board's organization committee rejected Ms. Cunningham's request for a leave of absence, and said it would not bow to "speculation in the media."

Ms. Cunningham, a 29-year-old graduate of the Harvard Business School, said in New York she was "very pleased" with the committee's decision but had no further comment on the matter.

A company spokesman said both Ms. Cunningham and Agee were at the New York meeting but returned to the company's suburban Detroit headquarters Tuesday.

Ms. Cunningham, charged "malicious gossip" linking her with Agee, stayed for the leave Sunday — four days after she was appointed vice president for strategic planning with the giant auto industry supplier.

But she said she had no intention of resigning — a move she said would be "a dangerous precedent" that rumors can dictate corporate policy and that female executives can be forced out of a company through malicious gossip.

The board's organization committee, which oversees Bendix's management structure and compensation policies, agreed.

A committee spokesman said "The committee has complete confidence in Ms. Cunningham and it would be unjust for the corporation to respond to speculation in the media by accepting her request" for a leave of absence.

Robert W. Purcell, a member of the Bendix board, said committee's action was unanimous and fully supported by the 19-member board of directors.

Livestock futures

Market	High	Low	Open	Prev
Live hog	65.75	65.25	65.50	65.75
Live steer	21.75	21.25	21.50	21.75
Live cow	20.75	20.25	20.50	20.75
Live heifer	19.75	19.25	19.50	19.75
Live lamb	10.75	10.25	10.50	10.75

Metal prices

Commodity	Price
Aluminum	20.75
Copper	1.12
Iron	50.25
Nickel	4.25
Steel	35.75
Zinc	2.12

Western grain

Grain	Price
Wheat	1.25
Barley	1.12
Oats	1.00
Rye	1.12
Sorghum	1.12

Livestock markets

Market	Price
Live hog	65.75
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Grain futures

Market	High	Low	Open	Prev
Wheat	1.25	1.12	1.18	1.25
Barley	1.12	1.00	1.06	1.12
Oats	1.00	0.88	0.94	1.00
Rye	1.12	1.00	1.06	1.12
Sorghum	1.12	1.00	1.06	1.12

Sugar futures

Market	Price
Sugar No. 11	11.75
Coffee	1.12
Cocoa	1.12
Wheat	1.25

World gold

Market	Price
Gold	11.75
Silver	1.12
Palladium	1.12

Produce

Market	Price
Eggs	1.12
Apples	1.12
Oranges	1.12

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

Market	Price
Alcoa	1.12
Amalgamated	1.12
Armstrong	1.12
Boji	1.12
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Chicago grain

Market	Price
Wheat	1.25
Barley	1.12
Oats	1.00
Rye	1.12
Sorghum	1.12

Market indexes

Market	Price
Dow Jones	302.42
S&P 500	112.34

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Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Price, High, Low, P.M. Includes items like Nov. Malines, Apr. Malines, May Idaho Russets, etc.

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Mutual funds

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Closing prices

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Closer Angolan ties urged to aid U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Tuesday the absence of formal U.S. ties with Angola is helping the Soviets and Cubans increase their influence over Luanda's Marxist government — an influence that is on the rise.

However, Assistant Secretary of State Richard Moose made clear the presence of 15,000 to 20,000 Cuban troops in Angola continues to stand in the way of full relations between Washington and Luanda.

But Moose, in statements to the House African Affairs Subcommittee, cited more diplomatic and economic reasons why the United States should have relations with Angola than why it should not.

One of the reasons is evidence that since last year's death of President Agostinho Neto there has been a resurgence of Soviet attempts to exert influence in Angola.

"Ironically, our absence from Luanda because of our concerns about Soviet and Cuban adventurism gives the Soviets greater flexibility to extend their influence over the MPLA and makes it more difficult for Angola to pursue a truer non-aligned course and better relations with the West."

MPLA stands for the Movement for the Liberation of Angola, the ruling party which was the winner among the three opposing guerrilla movements during the civil war in the mid-1970s. The United States

opposed the MPLA at that time. Since Neto's death, Moose said, the Soviets may be more involved in directing and advising military operations, there is a more strident pro-Moscow tone in official statements and in the media, and the Angolans are under pressure to tunnel lucrative contracts to Soviet or Eastern Bloc suppliers rather than to Western corporations.

He said the Luanda regime has so far resisted Soviet attempts to gain military bases, but they do make limited use of naval maintenance facilities in Luanda.

As for the Cubans, Moose said they serve as a deterrent force, help the Angola forces fight the UNITA and government guerrillas and are also believed to serve as a sort of praetorian guard for leaders of the ruling MPLA.

"The Cuban presence also probably provides a deterrent to coup attempts," Moose said and explained that it was the Cubans who played a key role in putting down a coup attempt against Neto in 1977.

The Cubans are also involved in training and advising other African guerrilla groups based in Angola, including from Zimbabwe and Namibia and in the past from Zaire's Katanga province. But Moose said the Cubans have little influence over these groups.

Damaged Page 51 Hanoi invites U.S. team to MIA talks

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Two American officials flew to Hanoi Wednesday in an effort to discover the fate of 7,500 American soldiers and civilians whose families have lived in limbo since they vanished in the Indochina war.

A spokesman for the Joint Casualty Resolution Center at Barber's Point, Hawaii, said Tuesday the mission was at the invitation of Hanoi — the first answer to a proposal made by the

United States in 1973 for a series of regular consultations on persons missing in action.

"This will be a feeling-out session and we hope to have further sessions," the spokesman said. "This invitation came as a surprise to us."

Since the signing of the Paris agreement ending American involvement in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam in January, 1973, the remains of 72 American servicemen

have been returned by Vietnamese and Laotian authorities.

The spokesman said the American League of Families of Missing in Action is anxious to find out where the remains of their kin are located because they "don't like to see their loved ones killed on paper."

The Vietnamese established the Vietnam Organization for Searching for Missing Persons in 1972. Prime Minister Pham Van Dong

ordered the agency to create civilian and military teams to search for remains, often concealed in jungles which have grown around aircraft downed during the bombing of Vietnam or lost on commo missions in the hinterlands of Cambodia and Laos.

One U.S. military source said the center would offer technical advice on establishing laboratories in Vietnam capable of identifying decomposed remains.

Birth control issue heats up Bishops' synod

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — An Italian cardinal Tuesday blasted an Italian archbishop for proposing to review and possibly update the church's ban on artificial birth control, introducing an element of heated debate into the Fifth World Bishops' Synod.

"I listened to a discourse asking for a new study of 'Humanae Vitae,' Pope Paul VI's encyclical banning con-

traceptives. I consider the document closed," said Cardinal Ruffini Felici, 69, a member of the Roman curia.

"There is no need to rediscuss it. There is no need to give credence to statistics because statistics don't mean anything," Felici said.

Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, president of the American Bishops' Conference, had called for a

new study of the church's doctrine on birth control and sexuality.

Quinn said the "crisis of faith" over birth control was "immense" and presented a barrage of grim statistics to show how widespread the disregard of the church's ban was among practicing Catholics.

"Approaches found in the manuals and in pre-Vatican II authors are not

adequate for the present situation. New approaches must be found which are compatible with fidelity to truth and with the changed situation of the modern world," Quinn said.

The most forceful criticism came from British Cardinal George Basil Hume, who said that many "good, conscientious and faithful" Catholics could not accept the church's total ban on artificial birth control.

Death for 'Gang of Four'?

PEKING (UPI) — China gave a strong hint Tuesday that it will reverse Chairman Hua Guofeng's orders and sentence the Gang of Four to death at the most sensational trial in the nation's 31-year history.

At the same time, China's official press said the "crimes" committed by the widow of the late Mao Tse-tung and the other three members of the Gang of Four would be distinguished from the "mistakes" made by Mao himself — an indication that China

will not use the upcoming trial to completely discredit the founder and "Great Helmsman" of its Communist revolution.

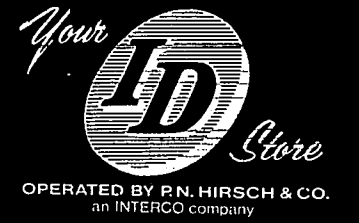
The editorials printed in the official press left little doubt that the gang led by Mao's widow Jiang Qing, will be found guilty by a special court established Monday to try them. Also standing trial will be the military chiefs who allegedly took part in an abortive coup led by late defense minister Lin Biao in 1971. Lin died in a plane crash while fleeing the country.

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Lewis-Clark a waste, Stivers tells league

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lewis-Clark State College should be abolished to reduce Idaho's budget deficit, Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, said Tuesday. More than \$3 million in state general fund revenues could be saved if that four-year Lewisian institution was closed, Stivers said. It makes "little fiscal sense" to continue operation of the school, which has an enrollment of fewer than 800 full-time students, when it is located barely 30 miles from the University of Idaho at Moscow, he said. With Idaho facing a likely budget deficit in the present fiscal year of "millions of dollars," ending funding for the institution could forestall drastic cut-backs at other Idaho state supported junior colleges and universities, Stivers said. The Twin Falls Republican said if re-elected he would introduce a bill to abolish the institution, which was first established in 1907, in the next year's legislature.

Stivers made his comments at an evening candidate's forum, sponsored by the Twin Falls Chapter of the League of Women Voters. Among other candidates who spoke at that gathering was Mildred Howard of Twin Falls, the Democrat challenging Stivers for his District 25 House of Representatives seat. Howard said developing new energy sources was one of the major issues before Idahoans. Howard also criticized the state Legislature for not assisting senior citizens who are unable to pay rapidly rising fuel bills. The rate at which those fuel bills have increased has meant some seniors must decide whether "to rear or to eat," Howard said. Among the other candidates who spoke at the Tuesday forum were: •George Anthony, of Castleford. Anthony said additional state input was needed in federal land management decisions, but warned the Sagebrush Rebellion could end up making Idahoans "pawns of large energy, mining and ranching interests." •Lloyd Sheenmaker, of Kimberly, a Republican, is running against Stivers for the District 25 Senate seat. Sheenmaker, a Democrat seeking the District 25 Senate seat vacated by retiring Sen. Dick High, R-Twin Falls, criticized the state Legislature for freezing local budgets at their 1970 levels. That simply rewarded local governments — who had been extravagant and penalized the thrifty, by said. •Laird Noh, of Twin Falls. Noh, a Republican, is running against Sheenmaker for the District 25 Senate seat. Noh said Idaho's present budget deficit could best be solved by cutting back in state government agencies "where employees still spend excessive time on coffee and paper." In addition to state legislative candidates, candidates for Twin Falls County Commissioner seats also attended the forum.

seat, now held by Noy Brackett, a Republican. •Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, Brackett said he endorsed the Sagebrush Rebellion in large part because Idahoans "are tired of Big Brother telling us what to do." •Lloyd Sheenmaker, of Kimberly, Sheenmaker, a Democrat seeking the District 25 Senate seat vacated by retiring Sen. Dick High, R-Twin Falls, criticized the state Legislature for freezing local budgets at their 1970 levels. That simply rewarded local governments — who had been extravagant and penalized the thrifty, by said. •Laird Noh, of Twin Falls. Noh, a Republican, is running against Sheenmaker for the District 25 Senate seat. Noh said Idaho's present budget deficit could best be solved by cutting back in state government agencies "where employees still spend excessive time on coffee and paper." In addition to state legislative candidates, candidates for Twin Falls County Commissioner seats also attended the forum.

Constitutional questions

Buhl schools won't use church

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BUHL — Because it might be unconstitutional, Buhl school officials dropped the idea of using a church to help relieve overcrowded kindergarten classes this fall. Instead, the school district has consolidated its third-grade classes to free another room at Popplewell Elementary School for kindergartners, Superintendent Robert Pratt said this week. But he doesn't know how the district will handle an enrollment increase next year. "We can't cram anymore in the classrooms," he said. A Utah court ruling earlier this year found it unconstitutional for a Fremont, Utah, school district to hold high school graduation ceremonies in a Mormon church. Pratt said a large kindergarten enrollment this fall produced four classes of 30 to 32 students. A fifth class was

needed in order to reduce class size and meet state standards, but all rooms were taken. "We thought about obtaining the use of church facilities, Pratt said, but became reluctant to do so because of the Utah decision. He said a stringent interpretation of the ruling might prevent a school district even from giving parents who objected the option of not sending their children to class in a church. By consolidating the third grade and raising class size from about 20 to 30 students, the district has "made it through one more year," Pratt said. However, he said, "if we continue to get increased numbers, as we got in kindergarten in the last two or three years, the school board will have to decide whether to expand the elementary school or go to temporary housing or do something else." Both the elementary school and Buhl Junior High School are used to house the kindergarten classes now.

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City officials find priceless photos

TWIN FALLS — A housecleaning of city records last week produced a priceless collection of photographs taken of Twin Falls during the 1910s. The photographs, taken by Clarence Brisebe, were found in the vault in the city clerk's office. The photographs, along with other city records, have been forwarded to the Twin Falls Public Library. Library Director Arlan Call said about 200 photographs were discovered. Most of the photographs were contained on glass plates, the mode of photography at the early part of the century. Although all have deteriorated to some extent due to age, Call said he believes most of the photographs are usable. Call said he plans to forward the delicate glass plates to the state historical museum in Boise. About 2,000 Brisebe photos, owned by the Twin Falls Historical Society, are already stored at the state museum.

Call said the library staff is now going over the newly-found glass plates and will forward them to Boise within the next two weeks. The plates will be treated and preserved. Negatives will be produced from the plates and the city library should have prints of the glass plates within three months, he said. "There may be 50 that we'll want to make use of immediately," he said. Brisebe, who came to Twin Falls in 1906, produced a large collection of photographs of the Magic Valley area as it grew until his retirement in 1937. Call said many of the newly found photographs appear to be originals, although it won't be certain until the state historical museum inventories them. If that is the case, Call said the newly found collection could constitute 25 percent of Brisebe's downtown Twin Falls photographs. Call said most of the newly found pictures appear to have been taken from 1911 to 1916. Among them are

three pictures of the undammed Twin Falls, a wide-angle shot of the Perrine Ranch in the Snake River Canyon, a picture of railroad construction in the area, and a shot of the first Twin Falls school. Call said another distinction of these photographs is that many show the locations of businesses and other city landmarks in relation to other portions of the city. These pictures, unlike close-up shots, allow historians to determine where these establishments were located in relation to the present-day city, he said. "There are some in these that are priceless," he said. "I personally think they are invaluable." City Manager Tom Courtney said he did not know why the Brisebe photographs had been placed at City Hall or where they came from. He added the photographs may have been kept in the vault since the 1950s when the present City Hall building was constructed.



Fall frolic

Kody William Wyatt Rumpfelt, 5, discovered why fall may be an appropriate name for this time of the year as he tried to catch the colored

reminders of Autumn Tuesday in Twin Falls. Kody is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rumpfelt.

County retrieves federal funding

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There will be no reduction in the federal income tax payments to Twin Falls County this year. County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said Tuesday he has received word from the National Association of Counties that proposed reductions in this year's funding have been abandoned. "This means the full \$471,000 originally allocated to the county for the 1981 fiscal year will be received," Leonard said. Leonard, who serves on the NAC board of directors, said this is one of the five major concerns of the national organization and especially of the western states' county officials. The other concern, he said, is the future of

revenue sharing funds to local governments. He said a recommendation had been made in Congress to cut \$6 million dollars from in-lieu-of-taxes allocations but it was defeated and the full \$113 million is now available nationally. The money goes to the counties where federal Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service lands are located and from which the counties receive no tax revenue. Leonard said the \$471,000 is about the average appropriation for Twin Falls County during the past several years. Leonard said he and other Idaho county officials worked with Idaho Sen. Frank Church and James McCure to restore program funding. He said he felt Sen. Church's influence had a great deal to do with

restoring the cuts for the current fiscal year. He said NAC is also working in support of continuing the present revenue sharing program. He said a report received Monday from NAC officials indicated a proposal had been made to strike the local government entitlement feature of revenue sharing and replace it with annual appropriations, but Leonard said this would work to the disadvantage of the counties and NAC is working "for defeat of such a proposal." He said many of the heavily populated eastern and midwestern state officials fail to understand the problems of counties in the western states. In the West, some counties have a majority of their land under federal ownership and without the in-lieu-of-taxes revenue and under such restrictions as Idaho's 1 percent tax limitation financing is nearly impossible.

Twin Falls tax levies not yet released

TWIN FALLS — Levies for Twin Falls County's 1981 tax bills have not yet been certified by the Idaho State Tax Commission, County Clerk Richard Pence said Tuesday. He said he would not release the levies until they have been approved

by the state because of possible changes there. "If we don't get them back pretty soon, we are going to be working day and night again. We are already about two weeks behind on preparing the county's tax notices," he said.

Pence said instructions to the counties are vague and difficult to understand what is required in some instances. "I don't want to put out any information on the levies unless I know I am putting out the correct, and final, figures," he said.

Lawmen retire

Roy Lindell leaves Twin Falls police force after 36 years

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer



ROY LINDELL
officer for 36 years

TWIN FALLS — Roy Lindell has been a Twin Falls police officer for 36 years, working under four police chiefs. Monday Lindell, 62, retired after spending the last 33 years working the "graveyard shift," 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Lindell said he continued to work the graveyard shift because he had become accustomed to it and didn't feel the need to change. But the experience of working those hours, when an estimated 30 percent of crimes occur, has meant Lindell was involved in virtually every major police case during that time. "Police work has changed drastically since May 8, 1944, when the ex-Marine went to work for

what was then a nine-member department. Among the changes Lindell has seen is a growing complexity to the work stemming from court decisions involving the constitutional rights of the accused. The redefining of the department has forced police departments to maintain on-going training programs, he said. Another change has been the decline in the public's willingness to provide police with confidential information, he said. "We don't get near the contacts in this day and age, that we did 25 years ago," he said. "The problem is, people don't want to get involved on the average." One of Lindell's assets was his knowledge of various offenders in the area, built up through years of experience. "You're writing about a legend

here, whether you know it or not," Qualls said. "Officers that have come and gone and officers on the department know this man for the advice they have gotten from him." Under the department's reorganization, Lindell's position will be eliminated. His former administrative duties will be shared among five lieutenant. The department has hired an additional patrolman as a replacement for Lindell's other responsibilities, Qualls said. Qualls said he will continue to seek Lindell's assistance and Lindell said he plans to remain in touch with the department. For now, Lindell's plans include visiting his son, Leroy, who is a sheriff's deputy at Greensboro, N.C., and taking time for hunting and fishing trips.

Deputy sheriff 'Bus' Kendrick

TWIN FALLS — T. M. "Bus" Kendrick of Buhl retired Tuesday as Twin Falls County's chief deputy sheriff. As chief deputy, Kendrick filled in for Sheriff James Munn when Munn was out of the office. In addition, Kendrick worked as county range deputy, covering the outer regions of the county on a varied basis. Kendrick is a former Buhl police chief and joined the Twin Falls sheriff's office under late Sheriff Paul Corder in 1962, covering the west end of the county. He was a resident of Buhl since he was 6 and served on the Buhl police force a year before becoming chief in 1953. He held that position until joining the sheriff's office in 1962. He and his wife plan to continue making their home in Buhl although they may spend the winter months in Arizona.



T.M. 'Bus' Kendrick
leaves sheriff's office

Prison board requests huge budget boost

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Corrections Board asked Tuesday for a \$13.4 million fiscal year 1982 general fund budget — an increase of about 73 percent over the current \$7.6 million appropriation.

The board also voted unanimously to authorize the Corrections Department to immediately hire 55 new prison guards and start construction on a new guard tower at riot-scarred Idaho State Penitentiary.

The proposed budget for fiscal year 1981, which begins next July, was submitted to Gov. John Evans, who will use it to make a recommendation to the 1981 Legislature.

Manipulation of the current budget for the emergency security measures needed no gubernatorial approval, but it created a need for supplemental appropriation from the Legislature, the board said.

"We don't have any choice but to try to get the money this year, now," said Robert Fanning, Idaho's jails, board chairman.

He said the security improvements were an emergency requirement because prison security is so poor now that convicts being held out of state — at great cost to Idaho — can't be returned here for fear of escapes and riots.

"Our greatest need is increased security," said Corrections Director C.W. "Bill" Crowl, told the board while outlining the budget proposal. "We have to put this prison back in operation."

The total budget request, made up mostly of general fund money, is for about \$15.5 million — an approximate 87 percent jump from the present \$8.5 million appropriation.

Officials said the proposed budget would have been much smaller if it were not for the riot, which caused about \$2.5 million damage and spurred a call for increased security of the prison.

Most of the new proposed expenditures centered around security improvements, which a host of legislators and state officials have cried out for since the July 23-24 prison riot.

Proposals included:

- Building two new guard towers and equipping all towers with escape hatches to allow guards to flee upstairs into a helicopter during a riot.
- Adding an eight-member force to supervise prison-yard work crews.
- Creating a permanent five-member squad to "shakedown" the prison for contraband and weapons.
- Boosting the number of prison social workers to 12 from five in hope of improving communication with inmates and lessening tension.
- Giving the prison two separate wings instead of one, with one in charge of security and the other in charge of prison programs.

The huge budget request comes at a time when the state faces severe problems. The recession has chipped revenue far below projections and forced the state to cut budgets 3 percent to make it through the fiscal year.

Budget officials have said the next fiscal year might not be much better.

Fanning also reviewed his plea to the governor and Legislature to consider entering Idaho into discussions with other western states on construction of a regional prison for maximum-security convicts.

Also Tuesday, the Governor's Prison Review Committee released a list of alternative recommendations on the prison system. Chairman Mike Mitchell, a Democratic state senator from Lewiston, said it would be several weeks before the panel would submit a final report to Evans.

Calling economic programs to other countries "terribly dangerous," he said the "Libertarian Party's" military and foreign policy would be to phase out our foreign alliances, develop a very strong nuclear and conventional force at home.

"In an age of nuclear war, we cannot seek confrontation around the world as some of the other candidates do," he said. "We must build a strong defense and disengage from the problems that can destroy us."

Clark said he opposes any military draft, saying if the U.S. brought back soldiers now stationed in foreign countries and paid a "fair market wage" to military personnel, manpower shortages in the armed services would be eliminated.

Responding to Democratic charges

Craig calls default news 'smear tactic'

BOISE (UPI) — Republican Congressional-District candidate Lewis Craig Tuesday admitted he defaulted on an \$85,000 Small Business Administration loan, but said he agreed to pay back the government "with interest."

At a Boise news conference Tuesday afternoon, Craig responded to charges leveled by Ada County Democratic Party Chairman Mark Roby, who accused Craig of filing bankruptcy in 1978, apparently "skimming the taxpayers with a \$75,000 debt."

Craig, however, accused Roby of being a front for the other candidate in the 1st District race, Democrat Glenn Nichols, saying Nichols had resorted to "desperate" campaign tactics because he is lagging in the polls.

While Craig said he had no actual proof Nichols was involved directly, he said he had heard rumors throughout the campaign that Nichols had a "secret weapon." Explaining the revelation about the SBA loan as that weapon and "bombshell," Craig demanded an apology from Nichols for what he described as a "smear tactic" and a "pay-off" to Roby.

George Tway, campaign manager for Nichols' campaign, Tuesday said he was "very sure" Nichols knew nothing or Roby's plans to release the information. He said Nichols was "somewhere between Bruno and Grandview" on his walk through the 1st District and could not be reached for comment.

"We've been aware of this information since long before the primary," Tway said. "He said Nichols, however, prohibited his campaign staff from releasing the facts on Craig."

Craig told reporters he was one of three partners in a Boise-business firm, but he said he was not involved when the company went under despite an \$85,000 SBA loan.

He said he stopped payment on \$15,000 of that loan, returning the sum to the SBA. After the company folded, he said, he agreed to repay the government \$85,000, plus interest, over a three-year period, and the SBA decided to seek the remainder of the debt from the other two partners in the business. He said he did not know what arrangements the SBA had made with the other investors.

"I have already paid back more than \$87,000 to the SBA, banks, attorneys, accountants, equipment loans and leasing companies and have agreed to pay the banks, attorneys and other creditors another \$50,000, plus the interest involved," he said. "These are the facts and they are an record."

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls city Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday voted to approve placing a used car sales lot on Kimberly Road.

The action came on a request for a special-use permit from Mel Moeller and Charles Bowyer Jr., both of Twin Falls, to build the used car sales outlet at 2125 Kimberly Road.

The property is presently vacant and is bordered by a service station and the Perrine Coulee.

No opposition to the approval of the special use permit was made during a public hearing on the issue.

In other matters, the commission approved preliminary plans for two proposed subdivisions. The commission's action is a recommendation to the City Council, which makes the final decision.

The second plan outlined a seven-lot Lucky Seven Subdivision, located on the northeast corner of Caswell Avenue and Grandview Drive North.

The second plan calls for a 2400 development located on the corner of Falls Avenue East and County Road 2000.

P & Z gives approval to used car sales lot

LIBERTARIAN candidate Ed Clark Tuesday called for a "new direction" in Idaho's economic and foreign policy.

Clark, who spoke to about 100 businessmen attending an Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce meeting, also addressed the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce and the Shoshone-Bannock Business Council on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation Tuesday.

Continually pounding away at the Libertarian Party theme, Clark said answers to the nation's problems can be found in less taxes, less inflation, less government regulation and less intervention in the affairs of other nations.

"I think we need a change of direction," he said. "The Libertarian Party's program is a real tax cut — cut all personal income taxes by 50 percent, apply it to everybody."

"A massive relief would reduce the tax burden on the American people by about \$100 billion a year. We would match that, unlike Ronald Reagan or Jimmy Carter, with massive cuts in spending."

Clark said the reductions in taxes and government spending would bring an end to run-away inflation, heat the economy and "would put something back into the American life that has been lost in recent years."

He said massive foreign aid also was "bankrupting" the country and should be abandoned.

Obituaries

Daphne D. "Bill" Duffy
 FILER — Daphne De "Bill" Duffy, 68, of Filer, died at her home after a short illness.

She was born Feb. 2, 1917, at Hazelton, He lived in Filer for the past several years and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Her several years he spent in the Challis area. He was a veteran of World War II where he served in the U.S. Navy. He was a member of the American Legion Association.

He is survived by his mother, Alta Duffy of Filer; a daughter, Mrs. Debra Helen Duffy of Filer; two sons, Billy Ray Duffy of Twin Falls; two brothers, Bernard Duffy of Challis; and Dwayne Duffy of Roberts, Id.; two sisters, Mrs. Carleen Hall of Hailey; and Mrs. Alta May Hall of Bancroft, Id.; three grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Bellevue Community Church with Rev. William Maloff officiating. Burial will be at the Bellevue Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Gertrude Quinn
 TWIN FALLS — Gertrude Quinn, formerly of Twin Falls, died in Stockton, Calif., at the home of her daughter, after a short illness.

Survivors include one daughter, Ann of Stockton; one sister, Mrs. Ernest Kalk of Boise; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred Quinn.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Sacred Heart Church in Boise. The Gibson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Libertarian candidate

Clark wants 'new direction'

Joseph E. Allen
 BURLINGAME — Joseph E. Allen Sr., 79, of Burlingame, died Tuesday morning at his home of a sudden illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by the McCullough Funeral Chapel.

Pool's chemicals cause explosion

POCATELLO (UPI) — The Pocatello YMCA was evacuated Tuesday when a chemical reaction caused an explosion that sent one man to the hospital suffering from fume inhalation.

The facility's executive Karen Powell said the facility's employee, Dave Rymer, was mixing what he thought was chlorine into the swimming pool water when the explosion occurred.

She said Rymer, inhaled fumes and was taken to a local hospital, where he was listed in critical condition Tuesday evening.

Officials said they believed the cause of the explosion was that the wrong chemical was delivered to the YMCA. They said what was thought to be chlorine Rymer was using actually was muriatic acid, and when he mixed the acid with chlorine in the swimming pool tank, the explosion occurred.

Powell said no damage was reported in the building. She said 110 students and a swimming instructor were evacuated when the incident occurred and others inside the building were told to go to the hospital for an evaluation as a "precautionary measure."

She said no other injuries, however, were reported.

She said the YMCA would be open for business Wednesday.

Services

JEROME — Mass for Charles Fitch Pyne, 88, of Portland, Ore., formerly of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 9 to 10 a.m. today.

BURL — Requiem mass for Denise Annette Zambic, 12, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. The family suggests guests memorials to the Crippled Children's Society.

KIMBERLY — Services for Henry Northrup Champlin, 94, of Kimberly, will be held at 11 a.m. today at White Church of Christ. Burial will be in the Wilson Masonic rites will be at the graveside at Sunset Memorial Park by Twin Falls Lodge No. 45. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m. today. The family suggests memorials to the Methodist Church or the Shiloh Hospital for Crippled Children.

GOODING — Services for Myron H. Spencer, 56, of Bremerton, Wash., formerly of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Daymar Thompson-Sears Chapel with Rev. John Freeman of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

RUPERT — Services for William L. Jolley, 66, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Apostolic Church with Bishop Dale Child officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday.

CSI plans assertiveness, stress classes

TWIN FALLS — Classes on assertiveness and stress are being offered at the College of Southern Idaho.

Sponsored by the Center For New Directions at CSI, "Not Angry, Not Aggressive, But Assertive" begins tonight in Room 102 of the Shields Building.

The center's director, Rita Larom, will teach the course's six sessions each Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Stress — How to Make It Work for You, the second Center offering, begins Tuesday, Oct. 7.

Center offers free screening clinic

BUHL — The Region V Adult/Child Development Center will offer a free screening clinic for children ages 1 to 3 through today.

The clinic will be held at the Buhl First Baptist Church. Screening will be by appointment only; parents are urged to call the Adult/Child Development Center at 734-4000, extension 280, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The purpose of the screening is to identify those children who may have delays in physical development, language, speech, motor and self-help skills. Vision and hearing will also be tested.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Mrs. Richard Gonzales of Gooding; Ralph Graves of Bliss; and Mrs. David Newey of Richfield.

Bliss
 Burton Ainsworth of Hagerman; Mrs. Richard Tewks and daughter of Shoshone; and Harold Williams, Mr. Bob Rice, Neil Emmlin, Mrs. Kevin Rinaldi and son, all of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Danielle Hayward, Bob Redabough, Elva Sanchez, Susan Bellison, Marsha Brown, Edna M. Brown, and Mrs. Betty Buckle of Kimberly; and Audrey Praxlow of Grove City, Ore.

Bliss
 Evelyn Judd, Marie Cardenas, Edwin Lynch, Linda Bronson, Sandy Gerhart, Darlene Meredith and Donna Decker, all of Burley; Maria Gonzales of Declo; and William K. Wickel of Malta.

Buhl
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Loren NEWBY of Burley.

Kelchlin, Mrs. Stansen Stanger of Jerome; Lorin Winder, Mrs. Michael Mitchell and Vernon Field, all of Hannon; Dale Pisters and Mrs. Carl Lappay, both of Buhl; Mrs. Neis Moller of Rupert; Harry Pale of Richfield; Mrs. Edward Dean and Mark Mallico; both of Filer; and Mrs. Frank Poppay of Soda Lake, Calif.

Discharged
 Mrs. Steven Deem and son, Mrs. Margaret Green and daughter; Mrs. Dana Lepper and daughter; Mrs. Angela Priddy, all of Jerome; Molly Sorrensen, Mrs. John Hopwood, Mrs. Randy Durham and son, Robert, Eekles, Ralph Martin, Mrs. Anthony Zaccaro and daughter, Jimmy Bohm and Hop Gates, all of Twin Falls; Joseph Hirsch, Phillip Hirt and Bobby Boy-McIntosh of Wendell; Sean Huddleston, Mrs. Kent Asa and son and Heath Gartner, all of Filer; Melissa Bingham of Rupert; Joy Gonzales of Burley; Floyd Holstrom of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; and Baby Boy Chittlock of Murtaugh.

Births
 Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ketterling of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mitchell of Jerome. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor; and Mr. and Mrs. John Hopwood, all of Twin Falls.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 JUANITA Klingler and Jesse Young, both of Rupert; Terrie Clark of Malta; Ernestina Albarren and Cory Wright, both of Burley; and Kerry Tucker of Heyburn.

Births
 Jody Curtis and Forest Anderson, both of Rupert.

Births
 A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clark of Malta.

Attention Masons

Your Attendance is Requested At
 Masonic Graveside Services For
BROTHER HENRY N. CHAMPLIN
 Wednesday, October 1, 1980
 Please meet at White Mortuary at 10:30 A.M.
 D.E. Roark
 W.M., Twin Falls Lodge 45

Call Kay Jones 733-0931

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SCHOOL DISCOUNT RATE FOR NEWSPAPERS



Expos overcome rain, Cards to hold lead

By United Press International

It took them a long time, but the Montreal Expos proved Tuesday night they don't mind playing in the rain.

The Expos, following a 103-minute rain delay, got long-bat power from Larry Parrish and Andre Dawson to knock the St. Louis Cardinals 7-2 and remain a half-game in front of the Philadelphia Phillies in the Eastern Division.

The Phillies pounded out 15 hits and undefeated rookie Marty Bystrom earned his fifth win in routing the Chicago Cubs 4-2 to keep the pressure on the Expos.

Parrish's 12th homer highlighted a five-run sixth inning for Montreal. Rodney Scott hit a one-out blop triple and scored on Rowland Office's grounder to tie it 2-2.

Dawson, hitting in his 13th straight game, followed with

Birds gain on Yanks — B4

a triple and scored on Gary Carter's double, giving Carter 100 RBIs. Warren Cromartie was walked intentionally before loser Bob Feller's 17th homer via Parrish's home run to right field. Dawson's 17th homer in the seventh made it 7-2.

Rookie Bill Gullettson worked the first seven innings for Montreal and brought his record to 10-5, giving up two unearned runs.

Rookie Keith Moreland's two-run double highlighted a

four-run first inning that carried the Phillies past Chicago. Bake McBride also knocked in three runs with a two-run single and a sacrifice fly.

Bystrom won his fifth straight start since being called up from Oklahoma City on Sept. 1. He allowed four hits, the first one not counting until the fifth, and struck out six in seven innings of work.

In other games, Houston topped Atlanta 7-3, San Diego nipped Cincinnati 3-2 and New York edged Pittsburgh 3-2.

Jose Cruz hit a three-run double in the fifth inning and Joe Morgan drove in a run and scored twice to lead the West-leading Astros. The Astros need three wins in their remaining five games to win their first division title.

Astros starter Nolan Ryan won his 11th game against nine losses, but needed relief help from Dave Smith and a strong throw from right fielder Terry Pugh in the Braves'

three-run sixth inning. Pugh's throw to home plate as Bruce Benedict tried to score from second base on Terry Harper's single halted Atlanta's big inning.

Smith earned his 10th save by allowing the Braves four hits over the final 4-3 innings.

Cene Tenace broke a 2-2 tie with a sixth-inning home run to lift the Padres. Tenace's 17th homer of the season came off Cincinnati starter and loser Charlie Leibrand, 10-9. John Curtis, 10-8, went the distance for San Diego, surrendering eight hits, striking out five and giving up only one walk, that one intentional.

Catcher Alex Trevino drove in two runs with a double and a sacrifice fly to spark the Mets before a 1,754 fans — breaking Monday's record as the smallest baseball crowd in Shea Stadium history.

In a line game, Los Angeles was at San Francisco.

Rain, Cuba, fans make impression on touring coach

Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Cubans are arrogant. It rains a lot in the Far East and Far Eastern fans still possess the ability to cheer for a team rather than against another.

Those are some of the impressions of Southern Idaho baseball coach Jim Walker, returning to Twin Falls after spending six weeks coaching the U.S. team in Korea, Japan and Taiwan.

There's one other: six weeks is a long time to be away from home, family and country.

"The games and the tournaments were great. But in between, there was a lot of boredom. You'd be surprised at the antics that are dreamed up as escapes from boredom," Coach Walker smiled.

The itinerary was a special invitation in Korea — dress rehearsal for the 1982 World Games in which the U.S. finished first, the World Games in Japan won by Cuba with the U.S. placing third, and then a three-game tour of Taiwan to assuage the feelings of the Taiwanese who, under the political aspects of sport, aren't able to participate in international sports because of Red China.

"We had a lot of sight-seeing planned because we had several off days. But in the six weeks we were over there we had two days of sunshine. And, boy, does it rain. Just before we played Korea for the championship of that tournament it started to pour. In 25 or 30 minutes it put down two and a half to three inches of rain. The crowd about 50,000 — didn't even move.

They just sat there applauding. But the field was well drained and while it was a little slippery at the start, playing conditions were good by the end of the game," Walker said. "But we ended up being rained out on all the game days and having to play on the off days so we didn't see much except the hotel walls. And for two and one-half weeks in Japan we couldn't get American TV — just Japanese and we couldn't understand a word."

He felt the U.S. also made a lot of points.

"Before the games our players would go out and throw a few baseballs and a lot of bubble gum into the stands. That day in Korea when it rained so hard, our kids were out there in all parts of the stands throwing bubble gum. The crowd was going wild. They loved the kids. And for two and one-half weeks in Japan we couldn't get American TV — just Japanese and we couldn't understand a word."

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CSI Coach Jim Walker poses with memorabilia collected during a six-week baseball tour in the Far East

the kids. They gave 100 per cent. With the exception of one game we struggled every inning. They kept making the key play and getting the timely hit and getting one and two-run wins," Walker said.

Walker continued with a laugh, "They got cocky going into the World Games and we (the coaches) started worrying."

"In the World Games the U.S. was going against Japan, Cuba, Korea, Canada, Australia, Mexico, Venezuela, The Netherlands, Italy, Puerto Rico and Columbia.

The cockiness was knocked out of the U.S. by Italy; a team that placed ninth but cost the U.S. a chance to finish second. "They played mostly Americans — all you have to do to be eligible is have a father or grandfather who was born in Italy," Walker said. "They jumped on us for four runs in the first inning and the only time we got back into the game was when (former CSI catcher Al) Romero hit a three-run homer to cut it to 7-5. But they whipped us 12-5."

Later, Japan topped the U.S. 9-5 to clinch second place.

They bunted on us three straight times and we couldn't make the play, throwing the ball all over the park. They ended up with four runs and that was the difference 9-5."

Meanwhile, Cuba ("all of them had major league arms and three of them were definitely big league prospects") was "brutalizing everyone." They beat one team 29-0 and another 21-0 and, boy, were they hoping to embarrass the Americans," Walker said. "They had the whole embassy staff out for the game and it was the only

one they pipped back on live TV to Havana. They were wanting a 20-0 whitewash and we were kinda afraid they might get it. But the kids came through well."

Part of this, doubtlessly, was because of the antics of the Cubans in the tournament and the hotel. They were arrogant. They showed their way past you into elevators and broke into the front of the line atchow. They never talked to anyone, just sat around talking to themselves. But I suppose it's understandable

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Foot hurting again; Walton's future in doubt



BILL WALTON ... career over?

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Bill Walton, the San Diego Clippers' seven-foot center with the fragile left foot, may be finished.

The foot is hurting again, and the team chairman's "excessive" or results of a bone scan may mean the professional is over.

All that is certain at this point is that Walton is out again, indefinitely.

Walton, who was acquired from Portland in 1978 for a reported million dollars a year including incentive bonuses, hurt the three broken foot Friday in an exhibition game against Los Angeles.

"I'm trying not to think about it," the limping Walton said when asked if

he thought his career was over.

Hal Childs, Clippers vice president road a brief statement. He said the bone scan indicated "some injury" to Walton's left foot.

Childs said "specialists" and "the Clippers' doctors will confer later this week to discuss the injury."

Walton has been advised to rest and play no basketball, removing him from the final four preseason games.

Childs said that the injury is to Walton's tarsal navicular bone, a small bone on the top of the foot, which has been fractured three times.

The team's spokesman said the sidelining could extend beyond the four remaining exhibition games.

"Hopefully, we'll be in a position to make an intelligent decision by Oct. 17," Childs said. "That is the date the roster must be down to the 11-man NBA limit."

"There's not a lot I can say," Walton said. "I was feeling fairly good until last Friday night. There had been a little pain, but not much. Right now, though, I can't play basketball. I don't feel too good. It hurts a lot."

New Clippers coach Paul Silas said, "I don't know Bill's status, and neither do the players. If we find out Bill will be here on a limited basis, that would be disturbing. We just have to wait. We'll wait as long as it takes."

Silas said he will seek a backup center for Sven Nater if Walton can't play. Nater, a converted forward, led the league in rebounds last year.

It is believed Walton's contract guarantees him \$700,000 for each of the next four seasons. About half of the \$2.8 million sum is believed secured by an insurance policy the Clippers carry on the big redhead. Of course, the coverage benefits must be forfeited if Walton continues his comeback attempt.

Writing off Walton now could save the club as much as \$1 million. Clippers management is weighing that against the possibility of having a healthy Walton in the lineup at some future time.

Walton's career has been a roller coaster. He was drafted by the Portland Trail Blazers in 1974 and played for them for two seasons. He was then traded to the Los Angeles Lakers, where he played for three seasons. He was then traded to the San Diego Clippers in 1978. He has been plagued by injuries throughout his career, most notably to his left foot.

Holmes predicts KO of Ali by end of the third round

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes has predicted he'll knock out three-time champion Muhammad Ali within three rounds Thursday night when the two battle for the title in a scheduled 15-rounder at Caesars Palace.

Holmes has knocked out 11 opponents within three rounds in compiling a 35-0 record, but all of the early KOs came between 1972-76 when Holmes was fighting unheralded opponents.

Since winning the title with a 15-round split decision over Ken Norton on June 9, 1976, Holmes has made seven successful title defenses, including by knocking out technical knockout. All seven of his defenses went at least six rounds.

Holmes stopped Italy's Lorenzo Zanon in six, needed seven rounds to stop Alfredo Evangelista of Spain. He also stopped Mike Tyson in seven, and Leroy Jones in his last Las Vegas fight, scored an 11-round TKO

over Eddie Shavers and had to rally to stop Mike Weaver, World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, in 12 rounds.

"I'm making a prediction," Holmes said. "All will go in three. If he stands and meets me in the middle of the ring, he won't go three rounds. If he runs and hides, it may take me a little longer. But he can't run and fight like a man, he'll go down in three rounds."

"There's no way a has-been like him can stand and punch with me. He hasn't knocked anybody out in four years (Richard Dunn in 1978) and he sure's not going to knock me out. I'll let him go on running off at the mouth, but come Thursday night people will know who is the real heavyweight champion."

All's trainer, Angelo Dundee, scoffed at Holmes' prediction Tuesday.

"All's going to win the fight because he's Ali," said Dundee. "Holmes won't be able to handle the impact of

the situation. He's never been involved in anything this big. We're not downgrading Larry Holmes. He's a nice kid, a good fighter, but he's like me, he's an earthling. My kid is from outer space."

"People say the layoff is going to hurt him, but I think just the opposite. I think the two or three years off plus the training and boxing sessions that makes his body 32 or 33 instead of 32."

Dundee said he had no pre-arranged plan for the fight.

"There is no fight plan," he said. "Muhammad is fully cognizant of what Holmes likes to do. We've watched films of him at his best and we've watched films of him at his worst. We feel Muhammad can reach both Larry Holmes and that's what's going to beat Larry Holmes."

Both fighters ended formal workouts Monday, with neither planning further training sessions. An official weigh-in was slated for today with Ali expected to come in at 220 pounds and Holmes at 209.

Brett wants .400 heat off

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The pressure is off George Brett. He hit .400 this season, and not because the Kansas City third baseman has slid to .385 with six games to go.

It's off because George Brett wants it off.

"This is the year I should be enjoying more than any other I've had in baseball, and I haven't been enjoying it one bit," said Brett.

Regardless of what hit this year, people are going to say the pressure's off the .400er.

Whatever hit, it's going to be a good year. People will think I failed because I didn't do what I set out to do. But I didn't set out to help the team win the division."

Brett left Kansas City with his teammates eight days ago for a six-game road trip in Seattle and Minnesota with a .334 average, but he went for 4-for-20 to slide to .385 before Tuesday night's game with the Seattle Mariners.

"The crowding blow was when I

went 0-for-4 against (Jerry) Koonsman," Brett said of his hitless performance last Saturday against the Minnesota left-hander. "I didn't hit the ball at all. I was too impatient. I was swinging at bad pitches. That's when I realized what I was doing. I was blowing it for myself."

"Before the game I was George Brett, but after the game I was just a guy. I've always been George Brett after the game. That wasn't any

fun. If I was hitting .230 and went 1-for-20 I'd still be in the clubhouse, but I'd still be George Brett."

Kansas City Manager Jim Frey held Brett out of the starting lineup Sunday but inserted him as a pinch hitter in the sixth inning. He responded with a grand slam home run, giving him 26 homers and 111 RBIs in 112 games.

"I was happy again," said Brett. "I felt relaxed all of a sudden and I didn't know why. I don't feel any pressure."

"I wanted 11 (a .400 season) badly. Maybe I wanted it too badly. I still want it but I'm not going to let it change my life anymore. I'm going to have a good time."

If Brett gets 24 more at-bats over Kansas City's final six games, he would have to collect 16 hits to become baseball's first 400 hitter since Ted Williams in 1941.

He needs only 12 more plate appearances to officially qualify for the American League batting championship.

NFL

Jackson: It's time for Broncos to reflect

POXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — It is, linebacker Tom Jackson says, a time for self-reflection. The Denver Broncos are in an unaccustomed position, knocking on the cellar door in the AFC West.

"We're not the same team we have been the last few years," Jackson said after the Broncos lost 23-14 Monday night to the New England Patriots, dropping to 1-3. "The main reason now may be morale. Everybody probably needs to make an attitude check, to look in the mirror. I still think we have a good defense even though we haven't shown it yet."

Denver's defense hardly could be called "as it is" after nearly 30 minutes on the field. The Broncos offense, supposed to have been liberated with the passing of Madril Robinson, rolled on in a routine game that netted only 108 yards. In the second half, the Broncos gained just 52 yards against a stingy and tired New England defense.

"We tried to establish a running game, but we couldn't," said Denver running back Otis Armstrong. "I don't think we're that bad but it hurts to be in this situation. We've never had this situation. It's something new, but it's not something that can't be corrected."

Levy feels healthy line will solve problem

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Steve Fuller completed as many passes to the San Diego defensive line as he did to his own corps of Kansas City wide receivers last week. But Kansas City head coach Marv Levy claims he's not worried about his passing game.

The problem, Levy believes, is nothing that two healthy offensive linemen would cure. And he's getting two veteran backup this week: center Jack Rudny and tackle Charlie Getty return from a month on the injured reserve list.

Levy completed 11 of 32 passes for 73 yards in three quarters against the Chargers Sunday before being pulled in favor of Canadian Football League

Linebackers concern Bennett; Sims next

SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI) — Atlanta coach Leeman Bennett has become concerned about the staying power of some of the Falcons' starting linebackers.

Bennett pointed out at his weekly news conference Tuesday that Buddy Carter and Billy Williams were both sidelined by cramps in the final minutes of the Minnesota and Miami games, both lost in the closing seconds by the Falcons who are 2-2, and that Curry was out again in the final minutes of last week's game in San Francisco where Atlanta escaped with a 20-17 victory.

"In each case it has been a loss of fluids," said Bennett. "We've tried loading them up with fluids both before and during the games, but we still will be plagued by heat cramps. Oddly enough, it seems only our linebackers who have been affected."

Without those two starting linebackers, the Falcons permitted the Vikings to march close enough to kick a field goal with 26 seconds left in a 24-23 loss at Minnesota and saw a 17-3 fourth-quarter lead evaporate in their 28-17 loss to Miami.

Last Sunday, the Falcons were leading by a seemingly comfortable 20-3 lead midway through the final quarter, then had to battle for their lives.

"We can't blame these late lapses solely on those missing linebackers," said Bennett. "Whatever the reason, we have not done what we needed to do."

'Hollywood' not as vital as he claims

CINCINNATI (UPI) — His nickname is "Hollywood," but the films showed he wasn't as big a star as he claimed to be.

Thomas Henderson said he was the Oiler who threw the key block allowing rookie Carl Roaches to return a Bengals punt 68 yards and set up Houston's game-winning field goal Sunday.

But the game films showed differently. A frame-by-frame replay revealed it wasn't Henderson's block that allowed Roaches to make his long dash, but an uncalculated clip by Houston linebacker John Coker on Bengals tight end Dan Ross.

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Wiggin left pros for 'fun;' he found it against Sooners

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — When Paul Wiggin decided to give up the pro ranks, where he had been a player, head coach and assistant coach for 23 years, to lead Stanford, he said it was an area of the game he'd like to explore because he thought it could be fun.

He had no idea how much fun it really could be until last Saturday, when the Cardinal's stunned victory over Oklahoma, 31-14, was a moment to savor, one, perhaps, to look back on at the end of the year if Stanford winds up playing in the Rose Bowl.

It also earned Wiggin (UPI) Coach of the Week honors.

"As a player and coach I've always gone into a game thinking my side will win," Wiggin said. "But after the way we played the week before in losing to Boston College, I'll admit I had some doubts about Oklahoma. Had we played them at home, I might have felt a little more confident, but you don't have any idea what it's like playing on a strange field until you've been to Stillwater. That's a whole different world there."

Stanford beat the Sooners almost every way you can beat a team. The annihilation was so complete that Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, who hates to lose as much as any coach, didn't seem all that upset. Instead, he talked about the Cardinal's quarterback John Elway, who completed 20 of 34 attempts for 237 yards and three touchdowns in 12 carries for a fourth score.

"That was the greatest exhibition of quarterback play and passing I have ever seen on this field," said Switzer. "I know it was a team effort, a great one at that, but I know, but Elway was the man who made it all fit into place. I can't recall the last time our team was beaten in so many ways."

Coming home from Boston the week before after losing to the Eagles 30-13, Wiggin spent the trip huddled with his coaches. Already, he had had the BC game behind him, and was soliciting suggestions on how to play against Oklahoma. A total of 10 Cardinals were injured mid-way there was doubt that as many as five of them would not be able to play the following week.

Ray Handley, who handles the linebackers, and Larry MacDuff, who coaches the defensive line, suggested a possible way to stop Oklahoma'sishbone offense was by making Stanford's smaller defenders get down closer to the ground, where they might not be cut down so easily and could use their manueverability.

Defensive coordinator Jack Harbaugh was completely sold on the idea but later decided to go with it. His initial reluctance was based on the fact the staff had already overhauled the defense once and to change it only three weeks later might confuse everyone.

Harbaugh, who came to Stanford from Michigan, changed his mind by Monday and the staff was ready for our players adapted," said Harbaugh. "It

was heart-warming. Then and there I thought we had a chance."

On Saturday, while Wiggin kept his emotions under control — until the final gun when he exploded along with his players, Harbaugh jumped and cheered every time the Stanford defense stopped the Oklahoma offense. The Cardinals held the ball for more than 40 minutes as Vincent White and Mike Doltener picked up the running slack created when Darrin Nelson was sidelined, still hurting from the hamstring injury he sustained in the BC game.

"John Elway had a great day," Wiggin said. "The offensive and defensive lines had great days. White and Doltener were outstanding. But the overriding reason for our success against Oklahoma was a team thing. It was a fabulous team effort. It was a dramatic high, a real confidence builder, but now we must go on."

Wiggin is the type coach who likes to spread the credit around, making certain everyone who has made a contribution is singled out. "You'll never hear him refer to himself unless it's to make a small joke."

But the consensus is that Wiggin as Stanford's coach, is no joke. "Any success we have this year," said All-America wide receiver Ken Margrave, "is due to one man: The assistants are great, but the man who is making it work is Coach Wiggin. He's changed things around here."

JHS hosts harriers Thursday

JEROME — Jerome's boys and Twin Falls girls are odds-on favorites to sweep team titles in the Jerome-JCMB Cross Country Invitational Thursday afternoon.

Coach Jim Dunne has set up a course on the high school grounds and added a couple of steeple jumps to spice it up.

Attending the meet will be Middleton, Blakely, Twin Falls, Wood River, Buhl and Jerome.

In reality, there is little chance for a reversal for either Jerome or Twin

Falls in the boys and girls divisions, respectively.

Individual finishes are the only points still up for grabs.

In the boys division, it should be a battle among Twin Falls' Eric McMannan and Tigers Robin Mein and Jim McKean. McKean beat both of them for the first time this season last week in the Boise Invitational. Twin Falls' Julie Yergensen, who has lost the last two times out to Idaho Falls' Kerie Flinder and Caldwell's Daley Walker, is favored to win the girls individual crown.

Twin Falls youth wins bowling honor

POCAATELLO — A Twin Falls youth was presented an honor at Saturday's Idaho Bowling Council Hall of Fame banquet.

Fred Linn received the "Marine Award" for bowling 42 pins over his average during last May's state junior tournament at Caldwell.

Hill was a nine at the time and was the highest bowler over his average at the tournament. Hill teamed with Sheila Majuris to place seventh in the mixed-doubles competition.

He achieved the 42-pin mark surplus over nine games.

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Bowling honor roll

Irwin tops 700 again, McNish has 241

TWIN FALLS — John Irwin turned in his second straight 700 series last week to lead all bowlers on the Times-News bowling honor roll for men's high series.

Irwin rolled a 703 in the Industrial League and had a 657 for the second best series as well, that coming in Church League bowling.

WICK STATION — Bowling in the Major League at Magic Bowl, rolled a 201 game to lead all men while Lily McNish hit a 241 in the Pioneer League to top all women.

Lily Jay has 633 series to lead all women while Sheri Smith (619) and McNish (600) reached the coveted 600 mark.

Edith Phillips rolled a 208 to lead all seniors citizens and John Holloway scored a 175 to lead competition in the youth leagues.

The bowling honor roll is compiled by the Times-News with the help of both Bowladrome and Magic Bowl. League secretaries are reminded to turn in honor roll information to their respective bowling facility managers. Men need a 200 series and 500 series to qualify for the honor roll, while requirements for women are a 100 game and a 500 series. — The Top 20

scores are included each week in the honor roll.

The honor roll for the week ending Sept. 28:

MEN'S HIGH GAME	
Irwin, John	703
Rick Smith, Major	657
Bob Palmer, Lute Starline	651
John Irwin, Industrial	650
John Irwin, Church	648
Larry Cannon, Valley	647
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John Irwin, Major	648
Rick Smith, Major	624
John Irwin, Industrial	621
John Irwin, Industrial	619
John Irwin, Industrial	615

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME	
McNish, Lily	241
John Irwin, Industrial	237
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L.A. to New York marathon planned for '82

NEW YORK (UPI) — A proposed million-dollar race from Los Angeles to New York marathon to be run in 1982 will cover 3,000 miles and pay the winner \$50,000.

The organizer, Transcontinental Marathon Ltd., announced Tuesday the event is scheduled to cover four months — April to July — and represents the largest single prize package in the history of sports with the exception of boxing.

It might be added the annual Indianapolis 500 has had million dollar purses over the last three years.

According to Gene Schoor, president of Transcontinental, the formal runs this way:

The marathon will begin each day with all of the runners starting off at the same time and place and then running to a designated location.

"Upon arriving, each runner's time will be computer recorded by marathon officials. Each runner's elapsed time will be tallied as he officially checks in each afternoon. The runner with the best total elapsed time for the coast to coast marathon will be declared the winner."

Converse, a Boston-based sporting goods manufacturer, will co-sponsor the event.

Actually, the first cross-country professional marathon was run in 1926 when a football great Red Grange organized a \$50,000 race. There were 300 starters and 50 finishers.

On Sept. 27 in Atlantic City, N.J., the first modern professional marathon was conducted with prize money of \$15,000 going to the each winning male and female professional.

For the modern day transcontinental marathon, second place would be worth \$10,000 and third place \$5,000.

With top prizes ranging from \$5,000 to \$50,000 for best times between principal cities on the circuit, a runner who leads all the way would earn an additional \$250,000 in fringe money and net a total purse of \$300,000.

Cities figuring in the additional prize money include Phoenix, Dallas, Fort Worth, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Briefly in sports

Borg to head Tokyo tourney

TOKYO (UPI) — Bjorn Borg of Sweden will lead a field of 32 players to compete in the \$100,000 World Super Tennis tournament to be held in Tokyo Oct. 28-Nov. 2, organizers announced Tuesday.

Other top-seed players competing in the six-day event include Jimmy Connors and Vitas Gerulaitis.

Inquiry set for near-riot

LONDON (UPI) — The inquiry into the near-riot which followed the Alan Miller Marvin Hagler fight at Wembley last Saturday will open in London Oct. 8.

Mickey Duff and Harry Levine, the co-promoters of the world middleweight title bout at London's Wembley Conference Center, are expected to attend and witnesses will be called.

British Sports Minister Hector Munro called for the inquiry following the ugly scenes when Miller, of Britain, lost the crown to Hagler, the challenger from Brooklyn, Mass.

The ring was showered with beer cans, plastic glasses and other missiles.

A ban on the sale of alcohol at boxing venues is one recommendation that seems likely to be accepted.

White to play despite broken finger

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White has a broken finger on his left hand but team officials do not expect him to miss Sunday's game against the New York Giants.

White, a right-handed passer, broke the middle finger of his left hand last Sunday in the Cowboys' victory over Green Bay. The finger was placed in a splint and White was given permission to practice this week.

He was listed as a probable starter.

Montgomery doubtful for Sunday

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Eagles halfback Wilbert Montgomery, who suffered a hip pointer in Philadelphia's loss to the St. Louis Cardinals, is in doubt for Sunday's game against the Washington Redskins, the club said Tuesday.

Montgomery was injured in the fourth quarter of the Eagles' 24-14 loss. He was released from Paoli Memorial Hospital Monday, and Eagles head trainer Otto Davis said his condition has improved.

Montgomery, the second-leading rusher in the NFL after four games this year, will be replaced by veteran Lou Giammona.

Second-year wide receiver Scott Fitzkee also is on the injured reserve list with a broken bone in his foot suffered in Sunday's game. He is expected to be out of action from six to eight weeks.

Rookie Rodney Parker will replace him on the roster, the club said.

Wilson case goes to top justice

CHICAGO (UPI) — An Illinois Supreme Court justice Tuesday pondered the immediate athletic future of University of Illinois quarterback Dave Wilson.

In an appeals court earlier had ruled Wilson could continue playing football until his suit against the Big Ten — which has denied him eligibility — is resolved.

The seemingly endless case landed back in court Monday when Justice William Clark agreed to hear a Big Ten motion to reverse that ruling and immediately bar Wilson from the gridiron.

Clark heard arguments Tuesday and took the matter under advisement. He could rule himself or could ask the high court's other six justices to grant a full hearing. Clark did not say when a decision could be expected.

Wilson, meanwhile, continued to practice for Saturday's game in Champaign against Mississippi State.

In Illinois' first four games this season, Wilson completed 57 of his 113 pass attempts for 583 yards with only three interceptions. The Illini are 2-1.

With the exception of last Saturday's contest, the quarterback has prepared for all Illinois games while his case was being argued in court.

The Big Ten contends Wilson is ineligible because he has insufficient academic credits to compete as a senior. A conference faculty committee barred Wilson from competition but the filed suit contesting the decision.

Women's golf tourney starts today

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — The women's World Amateur Team Golf Tournament begins today with teams from 29 countries playing the Pinehurst Country Club's No. 2 course.

The tournament will consist of 72 holes of stroke play, with the championship round scheduled for Saturday. The men's World Amateur tournament will be held Oct. 8-11 with 40 teams scheduled to compete.

The tournament is held in even-numbered years under the sponsorship of the World Amateur Golf Council, which was organized in 1958, and has 50 member nations.

The women's teams consist of three players each, but only the two lowest scores are counted. The team with the lowest aggregate score over four rounds wins the championship.

Australia is the defending champion, but the U.S. team is regarded as a solid challenger this year. The team includes Juli Simpson Inkster of Santa Cruz, Calif., the current women's amateur champion; Patti Ritzy of Haleah, Fla., the runner-up to Inkster; and Carol Semple of Sewickley, Pa., a semifinalist in the 1980 Women's Amateur championship.

Zimmer to learn about fate today

BOSTON (UPI) — Don Zimmer, who has hung onto his job as manager of the Boston Red Sox despite the team's worst showing in four years, said today he would be given two hours if he will be retained for the 1981 baseball season.

Zimmer said prior to Tuesday night's game with the Baltimore Orioles that he would be given two hours today by General Manager Haywood Sullivan. The two met for one hour on Monday.

The Red Sox entered Tuesday night's game with an 82-72 record, 13 games behind the division-leading New York Yankees.

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Hospital-association names new chairman, members

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — Jane Blasius, Idaho Falls, was installed Tuesday as chairman of the Idaho Hospital Association on Hospi-tal Auxiliaries during the group's 47th annual convention being held in Sun Valley.

Mrs. Blasius replaces Dorothy Wiggins of Bonanza General Hospital Auxiliary, Sandpoint. She is a 17-year member and past president of the Parkview Auxiliary of Idaho Falls Consolidated Hospital, Inc. and has worked in the Cancer Center, Cancer Drive and the Heart Fund. Connie Farmer of St. Luke's Hospi-

tal Auxiliary, Boise, was chosen as the council's new chairman-elect. Mrs. Farmer was the first president of the Mountain States Tumor Institute Guild and is a member of the board of the Salvation Army, the Boise Youth Tennis Foundation and the First United Methodist Church.

Betty Ann Diehl of Sandpoint also was installed as a new member of the council. She is first vice president of the Bonner General Hospital Aux-iliary.

Howard Ellis, administrator of the Lost Rivers Hospital in Arco, replaces Richard L. Williams, administrator of Elk's Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise as administrator representative to the council.

Clergymen opposed to Aryan group

BOISE (UPI) — Several Boise clergymen have reacted with disdain to form letters they received from the northern Idaho-based Aryan Nations white supremacy group.

The letter from the pro-Nazi organization asked Boise churches to demonstrate support for four Aryan Nations members — including the group's leader, Richard G. Butler of Hayden Lake — who go on trial next week in Boise on charges of trespassing and carrying concealed weapons.

The Aryan Nations group advocates a new constitution, laws and other minorities.

Butler and three assistants were arrested in April at a Boise hotel during their abortive attempt to increase their group's membership.

One of several Boise clergymen who said they discarded the letter, The Rev. Sam Harkin of the First Church of Christ, said Aryan Nations was "an abomination to the Christian religion."

Harkin said if he went to court to support the group he would be giving support to persecution. He said that wouldn't be Christian and he said the Aryan Nations group falsely claimed to follow Christian teachings.

The letter said, "Brothers and Sisters in Christ, The Holy Bible will be brought into the courtroom in Boise. The Holy Bible will be presented as a major piece of evidence in support of these men's rights and the rights of all Christian assemblies to meet in public under the protection of state and federal law as guaranteed by our constitutions and the Bill of Rights."

Ironically, Butler has admitted his group would do away with the United States government if he and his fol-lowers ever seized power.

All interested Christians, the letter said, "are cordially invited to attend this public trial of our faith and witness to the persecution of our church by anti-Christian forces."

The Rev. Orville Stiles of the 2nd Baptist Church said his church would have "absolutely nothing" to do with Aryan Nations.

"The Bible isn't on trial," Stiles said. "It's a Nazi group on trial. Their kind of service isn't Christian in any way, shape or form."

EDA to study North Valley transportation

KETCHUM (UPI) — The U.S. Economic Development Administration will conduct a \$30,000 grant for a study of potential rail, bus and air transportation alternatives in Blaine, Lincoln and Camas counties.

The Idaho Rail Organizing Network and the rival Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber Resort Association competed for the grant but the ad-ministration decided to give the funds to its Region 4 office.

Transportation problems in the re-sort-oriented Wood River Valley have plagued the counties, especially during the last year because of reduction of air and bus service to the region.

Prison fire does minimal damage

BOISE (UPI) — Fire of unknown origin destroyed a work bench and damaged a wall in the Idaho State Penitentiary's carpentry shop Monday night, officials said.

Crispin L.A. Davis, Pinkston said flames were discovered in the prison industries building, located inside the main compound, during a routine inspection.

It took firefighters 20 minutes to extinguish the fire, which was spotted at 6 p.m., Pinkston said.

Hunter injured

OSBORN (UPI) — A 13-year-old Osborn boy was listed in serious condition in Boise after being hit in Spokane Tuesday as a result of a hunting accident this weekend.

Todd Plar was in the intensive care unit suffering from a gunshot wound to the lower abdomen.

Sheriff's officers said the accident occurred between 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. as Plar and three companions were walking down a darkened trail in the vicinity of Terror Gulch after a day of bird hunting.

One of the boys apparently saw or heard something in the brush and as he turned, his gun discharged wounding Plar. The boys ran about a mile to the nearest residence to call an ambulance.

Plar was taken to East Shoshone Hospital and reportedly arrived there at 9 p.m. He was then transferred to the Spokane hospital.

PUC staff wants a smaller rate hike

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Public Utilities Commission staff advocated today a nearly \$2 million reduction in Intermountain Gas Co.'s request for a rate increase, saying price hikes will result in further sales decreases.

Intermountain Gas Co. requested a \$5.6 million increase to cover a projected decrease in sales. The utility estimated residential consumption would decrease 6.5 percent per household from 1980 to 1981.

The utility presented its testimony on the rate increase earlier this summer Tuesday's hearing was called to take testimony from PUC staff and other interested persons.

D. Lynn Anderson, a PUC rate analyst, said the utility has overestimated usage in 1979 and 1980 and that the error was about equal to the decrease projected for 1981.

Anderson said residential sales may not continue to decline because the present trend may be near or at "the bottoming out" point due to conservation saturation and the probable favorable impact of IGC's recent advertising campaign.

He also said it would be detrimental to the utility to raise prices in anticipation of declining sales because sales would decline 11.1 percent for every 10 percent price increase, according to an Intermountain Gas economic model.

"The company would seemingly be caught in an irreversible downward spiral of declining sales and declining revenues by the very act of raising the price to prevent loss of revenues," Anderson said.

Robert E. Smith, PUC audit section supervisor, said Intermountain Gas Co. needed

an increase in revenue of \$3,878,972 to receive a fair rate of return.

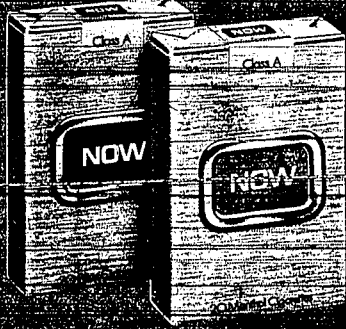
The staff also proposed to eliminate a 9-percent increase in the company's operation and maintenance expenses due to the inflation because the utility had not shown attempts to reduce and minimize expenses.

Terri Carlock, a PUC auditor, said the cost of operating the utility's Boise Conference Center also should not be passed on to the ratepayers.

She also covered that the IGC's past utility company use is not sufficient to consider the facility used and useful for the ratepayer.

She said the company only uses the conference center one-third of the working hours each year at a total operating expense of \$4,305. She said company meetings could be held in other Boise convention facilities at a cost of about \$4,300.

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Opening lead: 2. Bridge score table for the opening lead, showing scores for West, North, East, and South.

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075 Auto Dealers. 1975 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR. 1977 FORD PINTO 3-DOOR. 1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR. 1970 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-DOOR. 1973 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4-DOOR. 1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR. 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR. 1974 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 4-DOOR. 1975 FORD TORINO STATIONWAGON. 1974 CHEVROLET NOVA HATCHBACK. 1974 MERCURY CAPRI SPORT COUPE. 1976 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR.

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056 Merchandise. ANTIQUE pump organ. ANTIQUE pump organ. ANTIQUE pump organ. ANTIQUE pump organ. ANTIQUE pump organ. ANTIQUE pump organ.

057 Rooms For Rent. CLEAN, furnished room with private bath. KITCHEN & bath privileges. SLEEPING room apartment. SLEEPING room with private entrance.

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158 1972 Bumper overhauled. 733-4141.

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<p>1980 JEEP CJ7</p> <p>4 cylinder motor, 4 speed transmission, traction lock differential, free wheeling hubs, draw bar metal doors, roof bar and many extras.</p> <p>\$7495</p>	<p>1980 JEEP TRUCK 4-10</p> <p>Heavy duty, 4 wheel economy motor, 4 cylinder motor, 4 speed transmission, power steering, traction lock differential, sliding window, heavy duty shock, free wheeling hubs and step bumper.</p> <p>\$7240</p>	<p>1980 AMC SPIRIT</p> <p>Navy blue color with whitewall tires, fully equipped with 4 cylinder.</p> <p>\$4988</p>

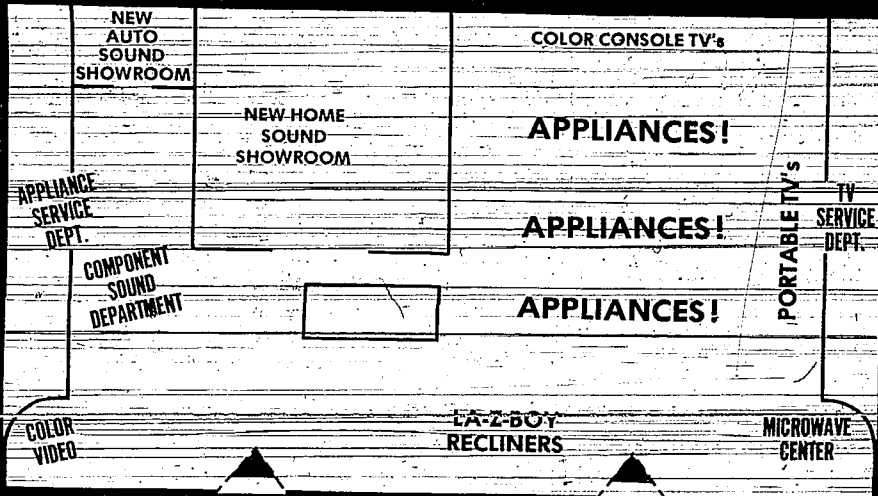
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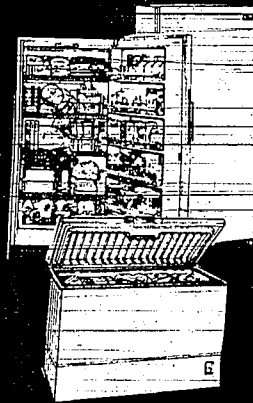
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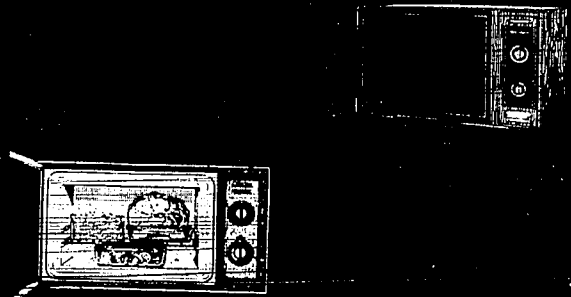
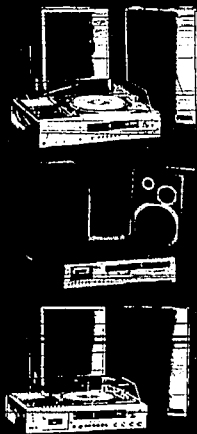
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Ex-tycoon promotes nitrite-free bacon

By MARIAN BURROS
of The Washington Post

The man who lured Titus Moody from Allen's Alley to sell Pepperidge Farm breads from his horse-drawn wagon and sent 76 Aunt Jemimas around the country to give the waffles of their pancakes (until the NAACP complained) has switched gears. He's still selling "old limy goodness," but this time his product has more to recommend it than nostalgia. Wild Winds Farms hot dogs and bacon not only taste good, they are cured without sodium nitrite. They share their name with a farm and restaurant in New York's Finger Lakes region that has become a must stop for visitors to the area.

If enthusiasm and know-how account for success as much as an unlimited advertising budget, John McMATH will be able to convince a lot of people that they should be eating his nitrite-free bacon and hot dogs.

McMath was once an extremely successful New York advertising executive, but he dropped out 10 years ago. He had become an alcoholic; his personal life was in turmoil and he was out of a job.

After signing himself into an alcoholic rehabilitation program friends advised him to change his eating habits and get in touch with himself. McMATH retreated to what had once been a ski lodge for his family in Naples, N.Y., and cut wood. That was in 1971 and McMATH became an over-aged counter-culture hippie.

"I decided I wanted to promote the environment," he said. "I had some money, this father-invented Halo Shampoo and other equally successful beauty care items) and my aunt had some money, so I started to put together some land."

McMath turned his one-time ski lodge and surrounding tillable but debilitated acreage into a farm of sorts, traded in his two-car garage and took breakfast for lunch, and attracted a lot of long-haired young people who were into brown rice and wheat grass. It was great for

McMath's health but it didn't do much for his bank account. Wild Winds Organic Farms, as it was then known, was a failure.

It is still struggling even though its image has been altered significantly. The alterations came when McMATH realized idealism was not a marketable commodity and he could not make up the farm's deficits indefinitely. "For four years we had woody gardens and long hair. It was impossible to make money," he found that when we pushed nutrition people said "that's fine but we really want to keep eating the way we do until we are sick." Now we try to attract people by taste and appearance of food. The fringe benefit is nutrition. Three years ago we'd serve only three or four people lunch. Now we have 150. By not dictating to people how they should live or eat, by keeping the grounds cut, the grass mowed, our reputation is growing."

McMath hasn't given up all his ideals. Wild Winds is still promoting environmental awareness. All of the products are grown and used in the restaurant and sold to the public are grown organically though some of the other acreage uses "a small amount of pesticides." In another bout with reality, McMATH discovered that you couldn't just drop the pesticides willy-nilly. "It's an evolutionary, not a revolutionary process," he explained standing on one of the hill top farms of potatoes and oats and overlooking the incredibly lush green hillsides of western New York's magnificent Finger Lakes region.

There are accredited college courses during the winter in environment, nutrition, food service, gourmet cooking, organic gardening and farming. Several agricultural research projects are being conducted by Cornell and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The restaurant also takes advantage of the wild edibles that grow on Muskegon Mountain, which the farm owns and along the road: wild leeks, sometimes known as ramps; wild lettuce, grape leaves, raspberries, strawberries and blackberries; cat-tails, sweet birch for tea. Flowers are

integrated into the menu as they come into season: nasturtiums, marigolds, Johnny jumpers and day lily buds. Have you ever had sautéed day lily buds with hollandaise? You'd swear they were asparagus.

In the evolution of Wild Winds Organic Farms to Wild Winds Farms (organic was dropped this year) they are now planting a garish garden as part of an overall plan to have separate gardens for herbs, fruit, salad as well as vegetables plus an orchard. "Having the garden is an incredible luxury" for a restaurant says McMATH's associate director, Ellie Clapp. "We can sit down in January and decide what will be in the garden. We combine the best of the cultivated with the best of the wild. We may go out and pick garnishes three times

during dinner," she said. And indeed, as you sit in the candlelit dining room, looking out through the floor-to-ceiling windows that face the gardens and the mountain, shaggy figures can be seen stooping to collect flowers or herbs.

And that's where Ellie Clapp comes in. At 27 she's the even keel that keeps the place afloat and keeps "John (from going off in 10 different directions, John may own this place," one long time employee explained, "but Ellie runs it."

The farm's revenue comes from the restaurant, a natural food shop, a basket shop, a vegetable stand and the voluntary contributions at the gate. But all of those things are not enough to keep the place in the black. After putting \$1 million into it, he is

limiting himself to \$25,000 a year for capital investment. He has allowed for a deficit of about \$100,000 a year leaving him enough money to "still support my ex-wife, family and self. He went back to work for an advertising agency in Rochester, N.Y., 45 minutes north of Naples, first full-time but now part-time.

He has begun to concentrate his energies on finding more markets for the nitrite-free bacon and hot dogs and he has brought out a Wild-Winds Farms wholegrain bread which is being sold in one large western New York supermarket chain.

The nitrite-free hot dogs, which are only 20 percent fat compared to the standard 30 percent fat allowed by government regulations, became popular by word-of-mouth and went from inside the Rochester school system to Rochester supermarkets. From there they spread throughout western New York and have gained a foothold in the northeast. Then McMATH wanted to branch out so as a marketing veteran, he chose California, Colorado and Florida. The first two are environmentally aware and at least a lot of tourists who then bring the word back to their homes.

So far McMATH has been fairly successful but he is bucking the odds. He can't call his hot dogs "hot dogs," because they do not contain sodium nitrite. His "beef balls" must be sold from the freezer case rather than the regular meat counter to keep them from spoiling and they are more expensive than ordinary hot dogs.

Despite these drawbacks the hot dogs are in 4,000 supermarkets. The bacon, which was brought out later, is not doing well. Both products have excellent flavor. A lasting last year competing Wild-Winds Farms hot dogs with six other nitrite-free hot dogs put Wild Winds on top, in the superior category.

Here are a few of the delicious dishes served at the restaurant.

SOLE WITH BROCCOLI AND STRAWBERRY HOLLANDAISE
(4 servings)
1 bunch broccoli, about 4 stalks

5 stalks fennel
1 large clove garlic
Salt
Salt (add pepper to taste)
4 fillets sole
1 quart bouillon
1 hollandaise sauce
1 teaspoon Pernod
Steam broccoli, including tough stalks, then puree in food processor or blender with 1 piece of fennel, garlic, salt and pepper and 2 to 4 tablespoons butter. Broil sole in bouillon with pat of butter on top of each fillet. Place sole on top of broccoli puree on heated platter. Make hollandaise sauce and flavor with Pernod. Pour hollandaise over sole. Garnish with fennel.

SQUASH BLOSSOM OMELETTE
Sauté squash blossom in butter with a pinch of salt. Make omelettes as usual, place blossoms inside and fold over. Make a tomato purée flavored with a pinch of garlic, sage, parsley and oregano. Place a ribbon of sauce on top of each omelette.

WILD WINDS CREAM OF POTATO AND WILD LEEK SOUP
(12 servings)
4 medium potatoes, peeled and sliced
6 cups water
30 wild leeks (1-2 when 1 inch size), cleaned and trimmed (good leaves may be saved and chopped for garnish). Cultivated leeks may be substituted
1/2 cup butter, divided
1/4 cup heavy cream
1 bay leaf
Salt
White pepper

1 tablespoon fresh chives, chopped fine
2 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped fine
Garnish: 1 tablespoon fresh chives, chopped fine
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup butter, divided
1/4 cup heavy cream
1 bay leaf
Salt

1. Boil potatoes in salted water until soft; sauté leeks in 1/4 cup butter until translucent. In blender, puree potatoes and leeks together, using water and pan butter. Pour into soup pot, stir in heavy cream, 1/4 cup butter and bay leaf. Put over low heat for

nutrients to the dish being prepared.

SALMON SOUP NICOISE
1 can (7 1/2 ounces) salmon
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 large clove minced garlic
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 can (10 1/2 ounce) condensed chicken broth
Water
1/4 teaspoon basil
2 small (1/2 pound) red-skinned new potatoes, cut into 1-inch cubes
1 can (6 ounce) cut green beans, drained

Drain salmon, reserving liquid; heat in large chunks. Set aside. Sauté onion and garlic in oil. Stir in reserved salmon liquid, chicken broth, 1 soup can water and basil, bring to boil. Add potatoes; reduce heat and simmer, covered, 10 minutes or until tender. Stir in green beans and salmon chunks; heat thoroughly. Serve with hard-cooked eggs and cherry tomatoes. Makes about four servings.

Chicken-broth and potatoes simmer in chunks of salmon

The entire contents of a can of salmon including the tiny bones; bits of skin and liquid are edible and contribute flavor as well as extra



John McMATH holds barley grown on his Wild Winds Farms

Enjoy autumn with a hike and piping hot soup



Delicious Salmon Soup Nicoise is good to take along for a fall picnic or hike

Chicken-broth and potatoes simmer in chunks of salmon

SEATTLE — On a clear fall day a delightful pastime is a trip to the countryside or other scenic spot. If there's a chill in the air, a perfect take-along is a vacuum bottle of piping hot soup.

Salmon Soup Nicoise is a delicious soup that doesn't require hours in simmering to achieve its good flavor. Chunks of red-skinned new potatoes are simmered until tender in chicken broth seasoned with onion, garlic and basil. Then colorful canned salmon and green beans are added just to heat through. The soup is ready to enjoy, or ladle into preheated vacuum bottles or jugs to carry to a favorite picnic spot.

Canned salmon is an ideal ingredient to keep on hand as the base for a variety of easy homemade soups and chowders. This convenient seafood is an excellent source of complete protein and contains vitamins and minerals important to a well-balanced diet.

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Entice non-breakfast eaters with these different 'roll' recipes

Times-News Correspondent

If there is any significance to the fact that breakfast is about to disappear as the general pattern of daily events, or that eating breakfast is one of the most healthful and enjoyable practices one can make each day, most everyone professes to be unaware.

If there were something different and easier to eat than any other thing you might usually associate with breakfast, would you try to be a regular morning diner?

We suggest you try one of the following "roll" recipes. These can be made easily and eaten simply with the fingers, and taste delicious with milk, cream, coffee, tea and even plain water. Besides being scrumptious recipes, each has its own timing, the choice of which will suit your cooking schedule. One recipe makes enough

for a few days of breakfast "grabbing."

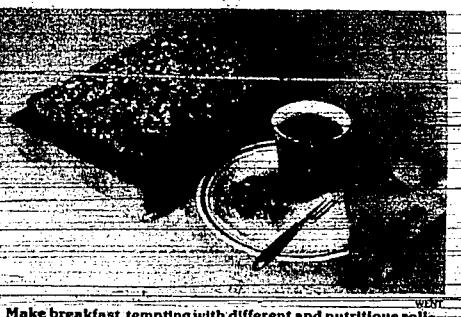
CHEESY BREAKFAST CRESCCENTS
1 1/2 cups refrigerated crescent rolls (crescent style)
1/2 cup cottage cheese, sieved
Jam or jelly
Preheat oven to 375° F. Open packages of refrigerated crescent rolls. Unroll dough according to package directions. Spread each with cottage cheese. Place 1 teaspoon jam or jelly in the center of the wide side of each roll. Place rolls, point side down, on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 13 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm. Makes 6 breakfast rolls.

SAUSAGE AND EGG MUFFINS
1/4 pound ground sausage meat
1 egg
1 cup (7/8-cup) oven-ready, buttermilk biscuits

Preheat oven to 450° F. In skillet, brown sausage meat; set aside. Flatten biscuits and fill into 10 greased muffin cups. Add egg to sausage meat and beat together. Spoon equal portions of egg mixture into dough-filled cups. Bake 10 minutes. Makes 10 muffins.

ORANGE DROP MUFFINS
1 tablespoon margarine or butter
1/2 cup orange juice
2 leaspoons grated orange rind
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups biscuit mix (prepared)
1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 cup plain yogurt
Preheat oven to 400° F. In mixing bowl, combine margarine or butter, orange juice and sugar. Cook 2 minutes. Divide mixture equally into 12 greased muffin cups. Combine biscuit mix, 2 tablespoons sugar, yogurt and egg. Beat well. Drop spoonfuls of batter into greased muffin cups. Bake 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

BASIC CORN FLOUR YEAST DOUGH
1/2 cup yeast, dissolved in 1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup melted shortening
1 cup active dry yeast
1 cup lukewarm water
2 cups milk
2 eggs
3 1/2 to 4 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
In small saucepan, combine 500m flour, sugar, salt, shortening and milk. Heat on medium and cook until thickened, stirring continuously. (This step works well in the microwave oven.) Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water. Add eggs and dissolved yeast to first



Make breakfast tempting with different and nutritious rolls

Autumn is the time for hearty, homey desserts

NEW YORK — Pumpkins growing in the vine, apple trees laden with shiny red fruits, and golden leaves rustling in the breeze all indicate that fall has arrived.

This is the time to make hearty, homey desserts with the fruits of the season's harvest.

Spirited Baked Apples are a unique variation on one of America's most popular cold weather desserts. The baked apples are first bathed in a syrup flavored with Cointreau, the clear coconut rum liqueur from the Caribbean.

Then, a delightful mixture of cream

cheese, raisins, and dates, moistened with the liqueur, is stuffed into the apples' hollows. These tender, rosy red apples make a fine dessert for a crisp, cool evening.

If you limit your enjoyment of pumpkin pie to Thanksgiving, try our version — you'll find it's definitely a

more than once-a-year dessert. Easily prepared for the family, yet elegant enough for guests, Golden Pumpkin Chiffon Pie has a light, creamy texture and an attractive golden color. The addition of coconut rum liqueur gives this traditional pie a very special flavor. Note that any extra heavy cream can be whipped and used to "gild the lily" on this lusciously rich pie.

SPICED BAKED APPLES
 4 medium-size baking apples
 1 cup water
 1/4 cup honey
 Dash cinnamon
 1/2 cup Cointreau coconut rum liqueur, divided
 4 ounces cream cheese, at room temperature
 2 tablespoons chopped dates
 2 tablespoons chopped raisins
 Peel apples one-third of the way down from top; remove core. Place apples in a baking dish. In a small bowl, combine water, honey and cinnamon; heat at a low boil in a 975 degree oven 50 minutes or until apples are tender. Taste often with pan liquids during cooking. Remove from oven; let stand five minutes. Add six tablespoons liqueur to pan liquids; taste apples several times while cooling. In a small bowl, combine cream cheese, dates, raisins and remaining two tablespoons liqueur; mix well. Spoon mixture into apples; baste with pan liquids. Serve warm or chilled. Makes four servings.

GOLDEN PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE
 1 baked 9-inch pastry shell
 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
 1/4 cup sugar, divided
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
 Dash nutmeg
 Dash ground cloves
 1/4 cup milk
 4 eggs, separated
 1 1/2 cups canned pumpkin
 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons Cointreau coconut rum liqueur
 1 cup heavy cream, divided
 Prepare pastry shell; set aside. In a medium saucepan, combine undrained pumpkin with 1/2 cup sugar, salt, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and cloves. Stir in milk and egg yolks; beat well. Let stand one minute. Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved and mixture

thickens slightly, five to six minutes. Remove from heat; let stand five minutes; stir in pumpkin and liqueur. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. In a large bowl, beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add remaining 1/4 cup sugar and beat until stiff. Beat 1/2 cup heavy cream until stiff. Fold egg whites and whipped cream into pumpkin. Turn into pastry shell; chill until firm. Beat remaining 1/2 cup heavy cream until stiff; pipe or spoon onto center of pie before serving. Garnish with marzipan pumpkins, if desired. Makes eight servings.



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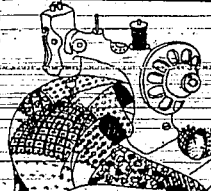
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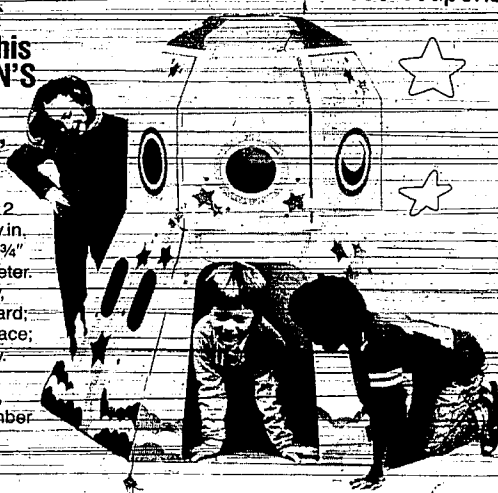
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MARILYN SWANSON

Speakers listed for home ec conclave

TWIN FALLS — A physical education professor and a nutrition specialist will be among the speakers at the Idaho Home Economics Association annual meeting here this week.

The meeting opens Friday and runs through Saturday at the Littlefield Inn.

Jan Mittleder, professor of physical education at the College of Southern Idaho, will speak on changing exercise patterns and other lifestyle habits to improve health.

She says women in particular have been coping out of the exercise scene in the past but busy working women need regular vigorous exercise to reduce stress, increase self-esteem, increase cardiovascular efficiency, decrease appetite and decrease fat where you have the most deposits.

Marilyn Swanson, extension foods and nutrition specialist at the University of Idaho, will describe some of the research directed toward such dietary concerns as "Sugar, Fat, Salt and Fiber Controversies."

These four words spark much debate among nutritionists, the medical profession and consumers alike, according to Myrna Kastner, Twin Falls county extension home economist. Articles and books have been written extolling their virtues as well as condemning their very existence.

10 graduate

MOSCOW — Ten Magic Valley students are among the 181 University of Idaho students receiving degrees at the close of the 1980 summer session. They include Maria K. Wells of Fairfield, College of Education; Lawrence B. Rice of Gooding, College of Business; Gaylen L. Edwards, master of science; Rodd R. Heinen of Ketchikan, College of Letters and Science; Gail J. Henderson, College of Letters and Science; and Barbara J. Lawrence, master of education, both of Kimberly.

Gail Sieling Aker of Oakley, master of education; Suzanne K. Guthrie, College of Education; Karl N. Kleinhopf, master of science; and Victoria L. Roper, master of education, all of Twin Falls.

Breakfast

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Structure. Beat until well-blended. Add about 3/4 cups flour. This dough will be sticky. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down. Cover with waxed paper and a clean towel and refrigerate overnight. Overnight chilling makes the dough easier to turn out. Turn out dough on lightly floured board and roll out to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut and shape as desired. Bake as with standard breads.

STICKY BANANA ROLLS

- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter
- 2 tablespoons corn syrup
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup mashed ripe bananas (2 med. loafs)
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
- 1/4 recipe basic corn meal dough

Preheat oven 350° F. In mixing bowl, combine brown sugar, margarine or butter, corn syrup and walnuts. Scrape nut mixture into 6x12x2-inch glass baking dish. Place in oven (may use microwave) and cook until bubbly and the sugar is dissolved. Roll out the dough (use recipe above for corn flour yeast dough) to 1/4-inch thickness into a 12x18-inch rectangle. Spread with melted margarine or butter and the banana mixture. Roll dough up, beginning with the wide side. Seal well by pinching the edges of the dough into the roll. Cut into 1/2-inch slices. Place cut sides down in the baking dish. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake for 25 to 35 minutes. Watch for scorching.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:

An index week's Consumer Price Index pointed out rising food costs account for much of the belittling fall, by staples. The index is to check out this season's (so-called "new pack") case goods sales.

Although some new crop potatoes are coming in, don't count on a bumper crop. The price drop on Idaho russet potatoes. Rumor has it that this year farmers will get premium prices for their spuds.

A new crop of racy pink grapefruit will help take away the end-of-summer, end-of-soft fruit blues. Pomegranates and pumpkins, ornamental corn and gourds are available now — ready to add a autumn touch to your hearth and your home.



Dear Abby

9-year-old child needs compassion

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: NO OPEN HOUSE wrote to say that her neighbor who lives alone has his 9-year-old grandson visiting him all summer. She said, "I don't want to sound like an old cootage, but the boy spends most of the day at my house, playing with my two, ages 8 and 10. He helps himself to snacks, argues with my children and behaves like a typical 9-year-old. I don't want to be rude, but his rudeness is truly every day and it's wearing. How do I handle this?"

Your reply warmed my heart. You said, "Please don't turn the boy away. If he gets unruly, discipline him — you would your own children. I realize that six hours a day can be wearing, but a 9-year-old who has been sent to his grandfather's all summer probably needs loving care and acceptance more than most children, so please be extra patient and understanding."

What a lovely, compassionate person you are. Bless you, Abby!

— CAROLINE K., PHILADELPHIA

DEAR CAROLINE: Thanks. I need to do, especially after this response to the same letter.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to NO OPEN HOUSE: Since the woman does not run a day-care center, she is not responsible for this little brat's welfare. And she doesn't have to be

polite to him, either. Most likely this kid is pushed off on Grandpa because he's unmanageable. And you feel sorry for him yet! The little monster should be made to stay with his grandfather all day. Nothing unfortunate will happen to him except, maybe, he will learn that life is not a bowl of cherries. If his poor woman lets him hang around her house all day, she might have to put him through college. If all else fails, why don't YOU take him, ABBY?

— JUST ASKING

DEAR ABBY: First off, I am a police officer. Since so many people write to you to air their gripes, I have one that has bothered me for a long time. When I am in a restaurant or store with parents whose small children are misbehaving and causing a fuss, the parents will say, "If you don't behave yourself, I am going to call that cop over here, and he will take you away and lock you up!"

The parents may not realize it, but they are putting the fear of the police into their children's heads and making the law officer out to be a bad man to be hated and feared. It's hard enough for us to gain the respect of children today without having this kind of image to fight.

A child who is lost needs to know that the police officer is his friend and is there to help.

— CPL. JOHN ADDIS, CLARKSVILLE, GA.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for a valuable suggestion. Being lost is traumatic enough, but the child who has been followed, bullied or molested needs to know that he can get help and protection from any police officer in a tight spot. DEAR ABBY: I read your advice urging loggers to carry identification. Why just loggers? EVERYONE should carry identification.

In spite of repeated warnings from my mother, the most my father ever did for the way of identification was his initials in his hall. Because his work kept him within earshot of our home, he thought he was safe. But it finally happened. We spent many agonizing hours trying to locate him, during which time he died in a hospital.

— RUTH IN CINCINNATI

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TWIN FALLS — Valerie Ann Murphy of Duncannonville, Tex., and David G. Gallaher of Houston, Tex., exchanged wedding vows Aug. 24. The bride is the daughter of (Ret.) Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clyde L. Murphy of Duncannonville, formerly of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of the late Bernard A. Gallaher and Mrs. Robert P. Buller of Houston.

The afternoon ceremony was conducted by the Reverend John Poling of the First Presbyterian Church of Duncannonville.

The bride wore a floor-length white chiffon gown trimmed at the bodice with Venice lace and pink rosebuds. The dress had tiered ruffles at the shoulders and around the chapel train. The fingertip-length veil was edged in a bouquet of white roses with green ivy.

Melissa Tyson of Houston was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Pamela Crystale, the bride's cousin from Milwaukee, Wis.; Cheryl Leavitt of Richardson, Tex.; and Cathy Creasy of Dickinson, Tex.

Best man was Brian Browning of Tyler, Tex. Groomsmen were Greg

Adams of Brownfield, Tex.; Steve Fowler of Baytown, Tex.; and David Knowles of Houston. Ushers were Craig and Grant Murphy, brothers of the bride, both of Duncannonville, and Michael and Steven Gallaher, brothers of the bridegroom, both of Houston.

An original composition was played and sung by Greg Clarkson, Barbara Law also sang and Bob Newell served as organist.

Kay Lingle and Karen Spindler, both of Houston, president at the reception, both of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Donald Crystale, aunt of the bride, of Milwaukee; Anne Gallaher, sister of the bridegroom, of Houston; and Debbie Deho of Fort Worth, Tex.

Special guests included Boyd Gallaher of Omak, Wash., grandmother of the bridegroom, and Col. and Mrs. Ralph E. Pearson of Austin, grandparents of the bride.

The couple will reside in San Francisco, where they will begin new positions as design engineers for Standard Oil of California.

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minutes. Let stand in pan for about 10 minutes and turn out on wax paper.

HELPER SKELETON ROLLS

- 2 loaves of frozen bread; thaw in refrigerator overnight.
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1/4 cup margarine (one cube)
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 packages of vanilla pudding (not instant)

Melt all together over low heat and add a few chopped nuts if desired. Break or pull first loaf of bread and scatter in baking pan. Pour mixture over evenly and tear second loaf of bread into pieces as before and scatter over top. Let rise for about 2 hours and bake in a 350° oven for about 30

Walnut coffeecake

Put comp into a baking mix coffeecake with extra flavor and a double dose of California walnuts. Add to the recipe 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel, 1/4 teaspoon anise flavoring and 1/2 cup medium-chopped walnuts. For the crumbly topping, substitute granulated sugar for brown. Omit eggs; instead, in the same amounts as before, add peel and flavoring followed by walnuts. Bake as usual for a breakfast, brunch or dessert treat.

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Keep summer casualness with football tailgate party

NEW YORK — With the coming of fall, millions of Americans pack up their barbecue grills and reluctantly say goodbye to all their summer friends.

But stop! Don't let the onset of colder weather put a damper on your fun and casual entertaining. Keep those good times rolling by having a football tailgate party in the comfort of your cozy living room.

Hosting this kind of informal party is a breeze, and preparation is simple. Just spread stadium blankets on the floor in front of the TV set. This will set the mood and will also make for easy seating and quick cleanup.

Next, decorate your TV room with some football paraphernalia — pennants, footballs, pom-poms, even that old, dusty football helmet in the back of your closet! You can also add to the festive spirit by having friends come wearing football jerseys.

Recapture the spirit and easy preparation of those lazy summer barbecues by kabobbing indoors in the Kabob-It, hot hors d'oeuvre/meat maker — which can be plugged-in wherever you please in other words, out of the kitchen! Skewer your ingredients ahead of game time, start them during the first half, and they'll be ready in time to light the "half-time hurrahs."

Score big with your guests and turn an inexpensive cut of meat into a true delicacy by preparing "Flank-er Steak Kabobs." Marinate the steak in a mixture of onion and garlic. Is the secret of this kabob dish. Serve with beer or soft drinks.

For those midgame "munchies," serve one of America's favorite snacks — popcorn! The Popcorn Pumper, an electric hot-air corn-popper, can pop up a batch of popcorn anywhere in just three minutes without messy oils. And since this popper works on the same principle as the machines used at football games, the popcorn you serve will taste just like it does at the stadium. If you want to get a bit fancy, make a batch of "Touchdown Party Mix," a super bowl-snack if there ever was one!

FLANK-ER STEAK KABOBS

- 1 pound flank steak
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- ¼ cup sesame seeds
- ¼ cup vegetable oil
- ¼ cup soy sauce
- ¼ cup dark corn syrup
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 large green peppers, cut in 1-inch pieces
- 1 bag (16 ounces) tiny frozen onions, slightly thawed

Cut flank steak into ¼-inch slices against the grain. Cut each slice into 3-inch strips; place in bowl and set aside.

Combine remaining ingredients, except green pepper and tiny onions; pour marinade over steak strips. Cover and marinate for four hours or overnight, if desired.

Thread three strips of meat in a "C" shape, four pieces of green pepper and four onions alternately on each skewer, following manufacturer's instructions; attach skewer guards. Insert skewers in Kabob-It. Carefully place glass cover over food. Kabob-It to 21 minutes depending on desired degree of doneness; remove skewers. Serve with saffron rice. Makes four to eight servings.

TOUCHDOWN PARTY MIX

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ cup honey
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 quarts popped popcorn, using hot-air method*
- 1 cup golden raisins
- 1 cup pitted dried apricots
- 1 cup dry roasted peanuts

Melt butter in small sauce pan; stir in honey, lemon peel and cinnamon. Drizzle over popcorn in large bowl; toss gently.

Add raisins, apricots and peanuts; toss gently until well mixed. Makes about 2½ quarts.



An easy way to entertain is to hold an indoor tailgate party with Flank-er Steak Kabobs and Touchdown Party Mix.

Salad lunch
Remember, there's more to lunch than a sandwich. The Diamond Walnut Kitchen suggest a colorful, hearty salad of cooked chicken, celery, or white rice and frozen peas, shredded iceberg lettuce, chopped California walnuts and diced Cheddar cheese. Proportion all to suit your taste. Toss in a light sprinkling of Italian dressing, just enough to delicately flavor the mixture.

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Service news

FILER — Navy Boiler Technician Fireman Steven G. Jones, son of Geraldine M. Anderson of Filer, is currently deployed in the Indian Ocean. He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway, operating from Yokosuka, Japan. Jones joined the Navy in May, 1978.

GOODING — Pvt. Robert W. Sewell, son of Robert Sewell of Gooding and Mrs. Nancy Broomhead of Bemton, Utah, has completed advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

GOODING — Gary W. Shoup of Gooding has been accepted as the newest member of the Aerospace Flight Academy in the United States Air Force. He is scheduled to leave for basic training April 17 and upon completion will continue studies to prepare for a career as a ground radio operator.

JEROME — Navy Seaman Recruit Danny R. Forsyth Jr., son of Dan R. Forsyth of Jerome, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego. He is a 1980 graduate of Jerome High School and joined the Navy in July, 1980.

GOODING — Navy Hull Maintenance Electrician 1st Class James D. Birt, son of James W. Birt of Gooding, is deployed in the Indian Ocean. He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway, operating from Yokosuka, Japan. Birt joined the Navy in April, 1968.

Firms asked to use warning on tampons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration said Monday it has asked makers of tampons to voluntarily place labels warning of potential health hazards on their packages while the agency considers making the labels mandatory.

Last week, the government urged women to stop using Rely tampons because they increase the risk of contracting the disease, toxic shock syndrome.

Procter & Gamble signed an agreement over the weekend with

FDA outlining plans to withdraw Rely from the market and to inform women of its potential danger by means of an advertising campaign on radio and television and by 7,000 newspapers across the country.

A company spokesman said 85 percent of Rely tampons were to be off the shelves by Monday.

Procter & Gamble said women can obtain refunds by mailing unused tampons, including free samples, to Rely, Box 85519, Cincinnati, Ohio 45229.

The actions followed a report from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta that Rely tampons are more frequently associated with the disease than other brands.

The FDA said women using other brands also have suffered from the recently recognized disease and at least 29 women have died because of it since 1975.

The FDA Monday released the text of a telegram sent Friday to International Playtex, Paramus, N.Y., makers of Playtex, Campana Corp., Batavia, Ill., makers of Pursuites; Kimberly-Clark, Neenah, Wis., makers of Kotex; Johnson and Johnson, New Brunswick, N.J.,

At Wit's End

The older she gets, the poorer she was

BY ERMA BOMBECK
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One of the few advantages (make that ONLY advantage) to aging is being "in a position" to compare the present with the past.

The older I get the longer the distance I walked to school, the colder the winters, the more ragged the underwear and the poorer I become.

I had an audience close to tears the other night as I described how I used to paint my varicose veins with magic markers so they would "look" like textured-sockings when I saw the group was losing interest. Quickly, I went into my "I-can-remember-when-gasoline-was-only-10-cents-a-gallon-and-a-nozzle-cost-a-nickel" routine. That always impresses them.

From across the room, a young man said, "Think of the sales our generation will have to tell in just five years."

"How do you figure that?" I asked.

"Okay, assuming that the current rate of inflation is compounded annually over the next five years, you can pretty well figure out that if a postage stamp cost 15 cents this year, in 1985, it'll cost 35 cents. Or a pack of cigarettes that cost 85 cents will zoom up to \$1.95."

The group began to drift over to where he was speaking.

"Can you imagine what kind of inflation you're going to get in five years by saying, 'Why, I bought a home and only paid \$150,000 for it in LA! Can't you hear someone saying, 'What kind of a dump could you buy for \$150,000? Why, I looked at one the other day with one bath and a carport for \$43,000!'"

The whole group got caught up in the spirit of what he was saying.

"People will never believe I once bought a slice of pizza for only 75 cents or a ticket to a movie for \$5."

"Think of it! A suit I bought this year for \$235 will cost a guy \$540 in just five years."

"Imagine, they'll be paying \$3.35 for a quarter-pounder, \$2.99 for a gallon of gas and \$6 for a copy of

Playboy."

Finally, a young girl intent on counting on her fingers said, "Good grief! A bra that cost \$8.50 this year could run as high as \$19.50 in just five years!"

I didn't think anyone heard me as I mumbled, "That could bring Dolly Parton to her knees."

I had the attention of the group once more and didn't know what to do with it.

Ex-Tycoon

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20-30 minutes. Remove bay leaf, season to taste with salt and white pepper. Stir in parsley and chives. Simmer till serving temperature.

Garnish with chopped chives (or fresh leafy greens).

"We want people to see that the internal and external environment can be in harmony and that being ecologically sound can be delicious," says McMath. "I eat a vegetable lasagna, a piece of cheesecake—he says he shouldn't be eating. McMath, who is 50, is addicted to sweets as he ever was, but more self-disciplined.

"Now I have them about once a week, before maybe 10 times a week plus all the soft drinks." He also eats a lot of whole grains, which he believes help to stabilize blood sugar. But like so many other diets, concepts he discarded. McMath is no longer a vegetarian.

He is, however, the same idea and promotion man who was so successful in his advertising career. The problem is, and he admits it, he's not a manager.

VEAL CHORON

- (4 servings)
- 1 pound veal scallops, cut into 4 servings and pounded thin with mallet
- Salt
- Flour
- Butter for sauteing
- 8 canned artichoke hearts, rinsed
- 8 tablespoons crabmeat
- Choron Sauce (see below)
- Lightly sprinkle salt on veal, dip in flour and saute in butter for a few seconds on both sides. Remove veal and place on heated platter. In same saute pan heat artichoke hearts, remove and place veal on platter. Saute crabmeat lightly in butter and place decoratively on veal. Top with Choron Sauce.

CHORON SAUCE

- 1/2 tablespoon each fresh chervil, tarragon, diced shallots
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 1/2 cups melted butter
- 1/2 cup tomato puree

In small pan combine herbs, shallots and bay leaf with vinegar. Heat until vinegar is reduced by 2-3. Remove bay leaf. In medium bowl, add reduction to egg yolks and whisk over pot of simmering water. Whip until yolks begin to thicken. Take off heat and add approximately 1-2 cups melted butter shipping briskly and constantly until sauce rises. Add tomato puree approximately 1-2 cup or until sauce is pink in color. Strain sauce through cheese cloth or fine sieve.

SHRIMP SCAMPI A LA WILD WINDS

- (4 servings)
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 2 tablespoons diced fresh oregano
- 2 tablespoons diced shallots
- 1 tablespoon pressed fresh garlic
- 1 tablespoon diced wild leeks (cultivated leeks or scallions may be substituted)
- 36 medium shrimp, peeled, cleaned, sliced on backs 1/4 way through
- 1/2 cup dry white wine

Heat butter in pan. Saute oregano, garlic, leeks and shallots until shallots are translucent. Add shrimp, saute until tender. Add wine; leave on heat for just a moment. Place in 4 casseroles or au gratin dishes and pour sauce over shrimp and serve.

WILD WINDS CHEESECAKE

- Crust:
- 1 cup sifted, unbleached white flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 stick chilled butter
- 1 egg yolk, beaten
- 1 teaspoon each orange and lemon rind
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/4 teaspoon orange liqueur
- Mix flour and sugar; add butter in small pieces. Then add egg yolk, orange and lemon rind, vanilla and orange liqueur and blend until well combined. Knead into ball and chill. Press into bottom and sides of buttered 9 inch spring form pan. Chill.
- Filling:
- 2 1/2 pounds cream cheese
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 1/2 tablespoons flour
- 2 teaspoons each orange and lime rind
- 1 tablespoon each of vanilla and orange liqueur
- Pinch of salt
- 5 eggs
- 2 egg yolks, room temperature
- 1/4 cup half an anch.
- 2 1/4 kiwis, thinly sliced

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Beat cream cheese in electric mixer until smooth; add sugar, flour, orange and lime rind, vanilla, orange liqueur and salt until well combined. Beat in eggs, one at a time, and egg yolks. Beat well after each addition. Stir in half and half. Pour cake into prepared shell and bake cake in middle of oven for 11 minutes. Reduce oven to 300 degrees and bake one hour. Do not open oven during this time. Remove cake from oven and cool 1 1/2 hours. Arrange sliced kiwis decoratively on top of cake.

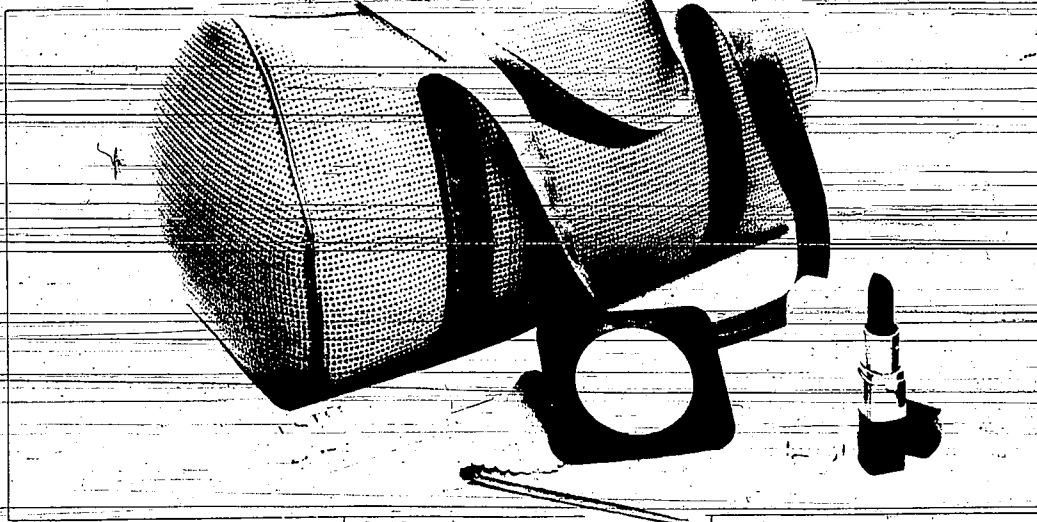
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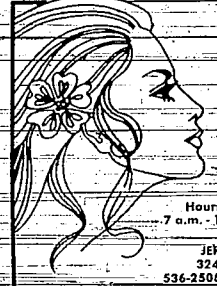
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- Winegarden Paris Brick Brandy Equipe Rue de la Rose
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50 COUNT SANDWICH BAGS	HERSHEY'S	111¢	126¢	11
32 OZ. INSTANT CHOCOLATE MIX	HERSHEY'S	211¢	238¢	11
12 OZ. PEACHES	DEL MONTE	21¢	24¢	12
10 OZ. INSTANT COFFEE	FOLGERS	42¢	47¢	11
100 COUNT TEA BAGS	LIP-TON	111¢	126¢	11
16 OZ. CHOCOLATE SYRUP	HERSHEY'S	63¢	71¢	11
22 OZ. COFFEE CREAMER	HERSHEY'S	21¢	24¢	12
3 OZ. LIME CELATIN	JELL-O	23¢	26¢	11
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11 OZ. MANDARIN ORANGES	GEISHA	56¢	64¢	11
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16 OZ. PEARS	DEL MONTE	55¢	62¢	11
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27 OZ. ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK	TARGO	79¢	89¢	11
16 OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS	DEL MONTE	33¢	38¢	12
16 OZ. CREAM STYLE CORN	DEL MONTE	33¢	38¢	12
16 OZ. WHOLE KERNEL CORN	DEL MONTE	33¢	38¢	12
16 OZ. PEAS	DEL MONTE	33¢	38¢	12
16 OZ. SPAGHETTI SAUCE	HOUSE BRAND	21¢	24¢	12
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4 OZ. MUSHROOM STEMS & PIECES	QUAKER STATE	18¢	21¢	14
8 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE	18¢	21¢	14
15 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE	39¢	45¢	11
21 OZ. SPAGHETTI SAUCE	RAGU	111¢	126¢	11
21 OZ. PINTO BEANS	HOUSE BRAND	111¢	126¢	11
21 OZ. MEDIUM RICE	AMERICAN BEAUTY	111¢	126¢	11
31 OZ. SPAGHETTI	KRUSTEAZ	111¢	126¢	11
10 OZ. NOODLES	SCOTT	111¢	126¢	11
21 OZ. PANCAKE MIX	SCOTT	111¢	126¢	11
18 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER	SKIPPY	111¢	126¢	11
21 OZ. HONEY	MILLES	111¢	126¢	11
32 OZ. PANCAKE SYRUP	FAMILY FAVORITE	111¢	126¢	11
32 OZ. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	WELCH'S	111¢	126¢	11
52 OZ. GRAPE JELLY	WELCH'S	111¢	126¢	11
6 1/2 OZ. TUNA (OIL PACK)	BUMBLE BEE	75¢	89¢	16
5 OZ. VIENNA SAUSAGE	HORMEL	41¢	55¢	24
24 OZ. MARGARINE	HOUSE BRAND	111¢	126¢	11
16 OZ. DRY ROASTED PEANUTS	PLANTERS	111¢	126¢	11
8 OZ. CRISPER CHEESE	SCHWILINGS	111¢	126¢	11
42 OZ. VEGETABLE SHORTENING	CRISCO	111¢	126¢	11
38 OZ. SALAD OIL	NALLEY'S	111¢	126¢	11
32 OZ. COVER DILL PICKLES	MIRACLE WHIP	95¢	111¢	14
32 OZ. IMITATION MAYONNAISE	NALLEY'S	95¢	111¢	14
24 OZ. MUSTARD	FRENCH'S	65¢	75¢	13
26 OZ. DOC BISCUITS	MILK BONE	95¢	111¢	14
25 OZ. DOC FOOD	PURINA	111¢	126¢	11
25 LB. CAT LITER	JOHNNY CAT	111¢	126¢	11
8 OZ. IMITATION VANILLA	STAR	20¢	23¢	13
1 1/2 LBS. MARGARINE	HOLIDAY	65¢	75¢	13
11 OZ. SNACK CRACKERS	GOLD-N-SOFT	65¢	75¢	13
16 OZ. SALTINES	NABISCO	49¢	57¢	13
10 OZ. CRACKER CRACKERS	NABISCO	75¢	85¢	11
40 COUNT FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS	BOUNCE	111¢	126¢	11

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 18 1/2 OZ. DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES **79¢**
 25 LB. GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD **\$6.30**

25 LB. CAH SUGAR **\$11.35**
 46 OZ. HAWAIIAN PUNCH **83¢**
 8 OZ. CRUNCHOLA BARS **\$1.25**

12 OZ. AMERICAN BEAUTY NOODLES **81¢**
 6 OZ. FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE **\$3.45**
 10 OZ. INSTANT FOLGERS COFFEE **\$4.89**

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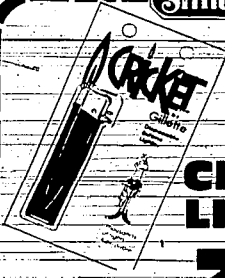
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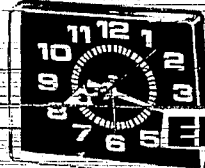
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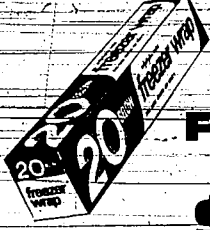
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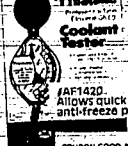
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 Center Cut Rib Pork Chops \$1.39
 Center Cut Loin Pork Chops \$1.69

Apples School Boy X-Fancy Red Delicious **3 \$1** lbs. for

Swift Circle S Boneless **\$1.69** lb.
 Whole Ham **\$1.79** lb.
 Boneless Half Ham **\$1.79** lb.

Banana Squash **12¢** lb.
 Celery Hearts "Crisp" **89¢**

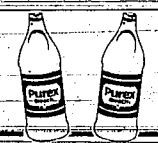
USDA Choice Tenderloin Sirloin Tip **\$1.98** lb.
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 Meadow Gold Quart **59¢**
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Bakery 16-oz. Stick Sweetheart **French Bread 69¢** stick

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