



# Big Mike: The juvenile justice system must protect both juveniles and society — tasks that can conflict

**Last of Three Parts**  
 By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
*Times-News writer*

RUPERT — Idaho's juvenile court system must protect both the rights of children and the rights of society.

But as Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis notes, bemusedly, "The more you find out about the juvenile system the more you find it's a great big circle."

None of those interviewed about the case of "Big Mike" said they liked the idea of an 11-year-old child in jail.

But the police said they must uphold the court's orders when a crime is committed. The judge says he sent the boy to jail only because continually committing him to the Department of Health and Welfare had no impact.

A DHW social worker said removing the boy from the home was not warranted by the boy's home life. The boy's mother admits he has "problems" but she has been unable to get help. And authorities indicate the boy's home life did not help keep him out of trouble.

The handling of Mike's case is dictated by the Youth Rehabilitation Act. After incidents involving bike

theft, burglary and property destruction, Mike spent four days in jail last August for attempting to cash a check illegally.

Legally speaking, a juvenile is not "arrested." He is "taken into custody." He is not "charged" with a crime, rather he is found to come under the jurisdiction of the Youth Rehabilitation Act.

A juvenile who is taken into custody can only be held on an order of a judge and a detention hearing must be held within 74 hours, excluding weekends. Many juveniles are released to their parent's custody at this hearing and return to court for a

mission/denial hearing.

At that hearing, a plea is entered and a lawyer may be appointed by the court if the family can't afford counsel. At a final adjudicatory hearing, the magistrate judge pronounces a sentence. When the youth reaches 18 without further trouble, he may petition the court to have his record expunged.

In the case of Mike's "check-cashing" incident, his detention-admission/denial and adjudicatory hearings were held at one time Aug. 28 in District Magistrate Judge James J. ...

adult crimes, which have set

limits on jail terms and/or fines, the magistrate judge is limited only in that he may not sentence a juvenile to more than 30 days in jail for one charge.

Judges use their discretion in assigning penalties; a juvenile may be forced to work to pay for damage caused. He might be assigned to do community service, or help out at home. Or he might be sent to the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony.

While the law allows flexibility in dealing with juveniles' different circumstances, this same flexibility also allows serious inconsistencies in

• See BIG MIKE Page A3

## Reagan vows support for 'sage' revolt

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, former governor of California, promised western states Tuesday his administration would make the "sagebrush rebellion" federal government policy.

Making a brief stop in Idaho to campaign for Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, in his final battle to unseat Sen. Frank Church, Reagan told about 4,000 people at an Idaho Falls high school.

"The next administration won't treat the West as if it were not worthy of attention. The next administration will reflect the values and goals of the sagebrush rebellion. Indeed, we can turn the sagebrush rebellion into the sagebrush solution."

The term "sagebrush rebellion" is used throughout the West to characterize western states' opposition to federal control of large percentages of their lands.

Reagan attacked Carter's water and energy policies — two key issues in the mountain West — characterizing administration action as "bitter confrontation, confusion, indifference to the needs of millions of Americans, and a general policy of obstructionism, on the part of the administration."

About 30 pro-ERA demonstrators marched outside the school in a heavy drizzle when Reagan arrived.

ERA protesters carried placards which read: "Anti-ERA is anti-woman, anti-family, anti-family, pro-ERA, pro-choice, keep your laws off my body."

The Libertarians, led by Larry Fuller, that party's Idaho U.S. Senate candidate, also showed up displaying placards. They read: "Reagan for Shah; Reagan is not a noble cause."

## Reagan pledges to name lady to Supreme Court

IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO (UPI) — In a surprise announcement to answer charges that he opposes equal rights for women, Ronald Reagan pledged Tuesday to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court.

Reagan has been criticized for embracing the Republican platform that for the first time in a generation does not call for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Before setting off on another cross-country campaign swing, the Republican presidential nominee sought to put the controversy to rest.

"One of the first Supreme Court vacancies in my administration will be filled by a woman, the most qualified woman I can possibly find, one that meets the high standards that I will demand for all my court appointments," he told a Los Angeles news conference.

Reagan said he would appoint intelligent, committed, qualified and

responsible women to important jobs in his administration.

"I am acutely aware that... appointments can carry enormous symbolic significance," Reagan said. "This permits us to guide by example to show how deep our commitment is and to give meaning to what we profess."

Asked if his woman appointee to the Supreme Court would have to be opposed to abortion, Reagan said the nominee would be named on the "whole philosophical viewpoint of the individual" and would not be based on "single issues."

But in an interview with UPI Audio before the GOP convention, Reagan said he would not appoint to the court someone who favored abortion.

"It would be difficult for me to conceive that a legal mind would not recognize that this was a human being that we were taking," Reagan said.



Jim Woods, Herrett Museum director, demonstrates to a group of Bickel Elementary children how Indians made knives

## Children's program continues Herrett Museum brings past to life

By LARRY SWISHER  
*Times-News writer*

TWIN FALLS — The first of a new generation of school children to experience the Herrett Museum was born Tuesday.

The resumption of the museum's popular children's program continues a tradition established by its late namesake and founder, Norman Herrett.

"A break of two years has interrupted, while a new facility on

the College of Southern Idaho campus was built. Dedicated this summer, it has three exhibit halls and stores Herrett's large collection of pre-Columbian artifacts.

"Tens of thousands of students across southern Idaho have visited the Herrett Arts and Sciences Center on Kimberly Road over the past 20 years. Herrett was unique in using students to give talks and demonstrations to visiting classes."

Tuesday, it was Jim Woods, one of those student teachers and now director of the museum, who

gave the first talk and demonstration in the new museum to 70 Bickel Elementary School sixth-graders from Twin Falls.

"I feel that in a museum, age barriers are less apparent than almost anywhere else. Adults seem interested in the same things as youngsters," Woods said.

"Most of the exhibits are foreign to everybody. Primarily adults and children like best what they can touch and see the purpose of."

Because so many people enjoyed the visits to the old museum as

youngsters, the most asked question Woods receives is about the continuation of the children's program.

The new facility will carry on the tradition with a special exhibit hall, tours and student teachers of all ages.

Woods said he expects 12,000 to 15,000 students to visit the museum this school year. Although resumption of the program has not been announced beforehand, the museum is booked almost solid for five weeks, he said.

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## Four Americans win Nobel Prizes; Briton wins his 2nd

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Four Americans and an Englishman won the 1980 Nobel Prizes for chemistry and physics Tuesday for research that may lead to an understanding of cancer and of the birth of the universe.

It was the second Nobel prize for Cambridge University molecular biology professor Frederick Sanger, who won the same award in 1958 for work on the structure of proteins, especially of insulin. Only three other people have won two Nobel prizes in the 79-year history of the awards.

Only three other people have a

Nobel prize twice — Marie Curie of France for chemistry and physics and Americans Linus Pauling for chemistry and peace and John Bardeen for physics.

Sanger, 62, shared this year's chemistry prize with Americans Paul Berg and Walter Gilbert for their studies of deoxyribonucleic acid, commonly known as DNA, the essential component of all living matter that contains the genetic code.

The Swedish Academy of Science said their research might one day help Swedes learn "understand the nature of cancer."

The physics award was won by Americans James Cronin and Val Fitch for research which removed questions that had clouded the "big bang" theory of the origin of the universe, the academy said.

Both prizes are worth 800,000 Swedish kronor, about \$215,000.

In presenting the chemistry award, the academy noted that Berg, 54, a Stanford University professor, was the pioneer of genetic engineering, or gene manipulation.

Born in New York, Berg was the first to construct a "recombinant DNA molecule," a molecule contain-

ing parts of DNA from different species.

"The practical application of this work means that human hormones can be made with the aid of bacteria," the academy said.

Gilbert, 48 of Harvard University, and Sanger, individually invented methods determining how genetic messages are communicated within the DNA structure.

"The investigations of Berg, Gilbert and Sanger have given us a detailed insight into the chemical basis of the genetic machinery in living organisms," the academy said.

The academy said the work of physics prize-winners Cronin, 49, and Fitch, 57, help explain why the universe survived the birth pangs of the "big bang."

Known as the Pitech-Cronin effect and developed at Brookhaven National Laboratory on New York's Long Island, the discovery showed that matter and antimatter do not necessarily annihilate one another.

"This enabled scientists to better understand how the universe came to exist."

The result of their experiments

proved that in some cases some physical laws are violated when the direction of time is reversed.

Before Cronin and Fitch, physicists and chemists believed that conflicts within the laws of symmetry canceled out each other.

Learning that he had won the prize for a second time, Sanger said: "I isn't exactly the peak of my career because the work itself is more important. The thought is, where was I going. We are trying to achieve something in the scientific world."

### Good morning!

Philadelphia captures first game of 1980 World Series — Complete details page B3

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### Voters will decide on 4 constitution changes

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
*Times-News writer*

TWIN FALLS — Voters will be casting judgment on more than candidates in November.

Two proposed constitutional amendments will also appear on the general election ballot.

The first, House Joint Resolution 12, would allow hospitals and health facilities operated by churches and religious societies to borrow money at a lower interest rate. That reduced rate is already allowed all other hospitals and health facilities.

### Election/80

No-tax dollars are involved in this process, but substantial savings could be paid to the hospital patients. In light of the amount of money hospitals borrow, initial estimates indicate the lower interest rates could result in the reduction of patient bills by perhaps as much as \$2 per day.

The second measure, Senate Joint Resolution 112, would make it easier to pass initiatives.

An initiative is a process by which persons other than legislators can write laws. If enough signatures are gathered on petitions, a proposed law is placed on the ballot. If it is then approved, it becomes law. Like any other law it is still subject to repeal or modification by the legislature.

SJR 112 makes two changes.

It would allow initiatives to be voted on every two years, rather than every four years as is now the practice.

It would also allow initiatives to become law if they received just a simple majority of those voting for the initiative. Existing law requires an initiative to receive a majority equal to that cast for the governor in the same election.

The reason for this unusual vote tally procedure dates back to the legislators who wrote this provision, some 47 years ago. Those legislators openly expressed fears the initiative would result in poorly drafted but emotional measures being voted into law. They also knew the highest turn-out for any state race was in the contest for governor. Tying the initiative vote to that turn-out guaranteed that before an initiative became law it would have the support of a large segment of the Idaho population.

Both proposed amendments need a simple majority to pass.

# Iran warns gulf states it may mine strait

BASRA, Iraq (UPI) — Iran threatened Tuesday to mine the Strait of Hormuz, the vital artery for 60 percent of the world's oil, if Persian Gulf Arab states help Iraq in the war, Tehran Radio reported.

Forty-percent of the west's oil passes through the Strait.

At the United Nations, the Security Council announced it would hold a special session on the 23-day old war Wednesday, with delegates from both Iran and Iraq scheduled to debate the issue for the first time.

Iraq raised artillery fire on Abadan, site of the Middle East's biggest oil refinery, and poured more men and tanks into a ground attack that has driven it within 10 to 15 miles of the Iranian city.

But Tehran Radio said Iranian defenders repulsed the Iraqi attempt to penetrate Abadan.

In Washington, Pentagon officials said they were skeptical of Iran's ability to block the Strait of Hormuz by mining—Pentagon information in Washington. It is unclear if Iran possesses sufficient quantities of naval mines necessary to mine the strait.

If Iran were to mine the strait, mine-sweeping helicopters based aboard the two U.S. carriers in the Arabian Sea would be available to sweep the mines. "I think we could sweep them as fast as they laid them," said one official.

The threat to mine the gulf was contained in a brief Arabic language broadcast by Tehran Radio monitored by the BBC in London, and quoted the evening Etilaat newspaper as its source.

The commander of the Iranian navy said Iran will strongly rebuke

Gulf states and sheikhdoms if they offer help to the Iraqi regime, the report said.

Claiming that Iranian submarines have successfully blocked ships heading for Iraq, the commander was quoted as saying, "But freedom of international navigation in the gulf region and the Strait of Hormuz is guaranteed by Iran."

However, the navy commander said, if it becomes necessary, we will mine the Strait of Hormuz and the gulf.

Iran threatened in the first week of the war to mine the strait, but this was the first time an Iranian official linked the warning to the conduct of the Arabian nations along the gulf, most of which sympathize with Iraq.

Iraq began its drive to Abadan one week ago, after announcing it had captured Khurramshahr, 14 miles

away, claims that have since proven to be exaggerated.

A war communique from Baghdad Tuesday said "Iraqi troops continued their 'sacred crawl' toward Abadan, 'striking deep into the enemy's territory and further consecrating our victories.'"

In related developments on the 23rd day of the Persian Gulf war, "Iraq said the only reason it went to war against Iran was to frustrate a plan by Tehran to strike at Baghdad first. The state-owned Iraqi newspaper said Tehran had declared 'full support to Iran and urged the closing of the South Korean Embassy in Tehran."

Western experts were divided in their assessment of Iraq's intentions toward Abadan, "clearly, the most important of current battle zones.

Some said Baghdad might be content merely with besieging the city, whose ruined oil refinery is closed. Others thought Iraqi armor would bridge one more river—the Bahmishir, which runs behind

attacks near the Turkish border. Iran said it had "felled this conspiracy" incited by Iraq.

"Palestinian sources in Beirut, Lebanon, reported that although the Palestinian Liberation Organization was keeping publicly neutral in the war, it was covertly backing Tehran with material and moral support."

Tehran Radio said North Korea had declared "its full support to Iran and urged the closing of the South Korean Embassy in Tehran."

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Some said Baghdad might be content merely with besieging the city, whose ruined oil refinery is closed. Others thought Iraqi armor would bridge one more river—the Bahmishir, which runs behind

Abadan town as the Shatt-al-Arab runs in front of it — and occupy the city.

Baghdad gave no clue.

"Abadan is finished," an Iraqi divisional commander told a group of British correspondents at the bridgehead across the Karun River, which separates Abadan and the neighboring port of Khurrumshahr.

Iraq poured tanks and armor across pontoon bridges spanning the Karun river Friday and advanced toward Abadan. Its forces cut the main road between Abadan and Ahvaz and blew up two of six pipelines leading from Abadan's refinery, largest in the Middle East.

The Iraqi armored column split in a two-pronged offensive — one column wheeling north toward Ahvaz and the other slogging through salt marshes toward Abadan.

Iran conceded some oil workers in Ahvaz had fled and warned they would be shot as deserters. It admitted "considerable damage and casualties" in the city.

## American injured in gunfire

### Turks storm hijacked plane

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Five wounded Turkish terrorists were held Tuesday in the hijacking of a passenger jet that ended when an elite team of army commandos stormed the plane at a remote airfield and freed more than 100 passengers and crew.

Specially trained troops stormed the plane in the pre-dawn darkness Tuesday and witnesses reported hearing bursts of automatic weapons fire during the operation.

Eleven of the hostages, including an American, were wounded in the five-minute gunbattle at Diyarbakir airport in southeastern Turkey.

The American, who was not identified, is being wounded were reported in satisfactory condition at hospitals in Diyarbakir, about 400 miles from Ankara.

Gen. Kenan Evren, the head of Turkey's ruling military junta who was in Diyarbakir to observe maneuvers at the time, said he was determined "to eradicate terrorism" in Turkey but that his soldiers would kill only in war and were "particularly very careful" not to kill the hijackers.

The hijackers were described as three rightists and two leftists, one of them on the run from a 20-year prison term. It was not immediately clear how they came together in the plot.

The pilot, who was reportedly pistol-whipped by the gunmen, said some Iranians on board the jet cooperated with the air pirates.

One of the hijackers was quoted as saying "Moslem religious laws are now in force on this plane" after it was seized.

The Turkish Airlines Boeing 727 on a flight that originated in Munich, West Germany, was hijacked late Monday while en route to Ankara from a stopover in Istanbul with 149 passengers and eight crew members.

The air pirates demanded to go to Iran, but the pilot refused, saying he would not fly into a designated war zone.

The plot landed the plane at Diyarbakir, where the hijackers, who reportedly smuggled two handguns onto the plane in a hollowed-out Koran, also demanded fuel to be flown to Saudi Arabia.

The jet was surrounded by troops and armored vehicles and officials began negotiating with the hijackers, who released 40 women, six children and seven elderly men.

## Thursday briefing

### Carter challenges Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter charged Tuesday that Ronald Reagan's proposal to cut taxes, increase defense spending and protect social programs would eliminate just about everything else in the federal government.

Carter demanded Reagan spell out what government programs he would cut to achieve a balanced budget under his economic program.

He also said Reagan's proposed 30 percent federal income tax cut over three years would create another big inflationary jump similar to those triggered by a Vietnam war spending and the OPEC oil price increases.

Carter also defended his use of 15-year-old Reagan statements to buttress his contention that his GOP rival is a conservative who opposes Social Security, Medicare and other government programs.

"The basic underlying philosophy is still there," Carter insisted. "Statements still prevail even though they may have said it a while ago..."

### Sweden faces power test

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Sweden's opposition Socialist and Communist parties Tuesday called for an unprecedented vote of no confidence in Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin's coalition government.

The government coalition, made up of the Center, Moderate and Liberal parties, holds a one-seat majority in the 343-member parliament.

The government Monday presented a major economic reform plan that calls for cuts in a number of areas of public spending.

### Earthquake hits Alaska

PALMER, Alaska (UPI) — A mild earthquake measuring 4.8 on the Richter scale jolted the town of Unalaska Tuesday evening and scared residents who reported the Alaska Tsunami Warning Center said.

The tremor occurred at 5:54 a.m. MDT and was centered about 40 miles east-southeast of the Aleutian Island town, roughly 800 miles southwest of Anchorage, a spokesman for the Palmer observatory said.

### Breast loss wins lawsuit

NEW YORK (UPI) — A state Supreme Court jury has awarded \$2.7 million to the two sons of a woman who lost a breast to cancer after a doctor's mistaken belief that one was cancerous. It was disclosed Tuesday.

The jury award, made on behalf of the late Mrs. Mary Williams, Queens, was reached June Friday after a 2 1/2 week jury trial before Justice Martin Evans in Manhattan.

Mrs. Williams, who underwent the breast removal operation in June 1973, died in July 1979 of an unrelated cancer of the mouth.

Mrs. Williams underwent surgery after an unexplained pathological report disclosed she had cancer in her left breast. However, six months later she went for follow-up treatment at Sloan-Kettering Memorial Hospital where physicians viewed tissue slides from the breast and determined there was "no cancerous condition, just a benign growth."

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### Today's weather

#### Chance of rain as weather begins cooling

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:  
 Partly cloudy with chance of showers. Mostly fair Thursday. Winds westerly 10-15 mph today. Highs both days 45 to 55 degrees. Overnight lows in the 30s.

Camas, Prarie, Halley, Wood River valley:  
 Partly cloudy today with chance of showers. Snow above 5,000 feet. Windy at times. Highs today and Thursday in the 40s. Overnight lows 25 to 35.

Northern Nevada and Utah:  
 For Utah, heavy snow warning in mountain areas today with occasional snow on Thursday. Snow levels lowering to 5,000 to 7,000 feet with accumulations of six inches in some areas. Highs in the 40s. Overnight lows in the 30s. For Nevada, rain and snow showers through Thursday with chance of heavy snow developing in northeastern today and tonight. Highs 45 to 55. Overnight lows 25 to 35.

Snow appears likely over Idaho mountain areas as a storm system moves slowly eastward.

Heavier snow is likely in Montana and Wyoming with accumulations are expected to reach four to six inches or more.

Temperatures will be cool at midweek in Idaho but will moderate slowly by the weekend—at

## Museum

Continued from page 1

"The main change is an attempt to bring the objects out from behind the glass. We'll use replicas to demonstrate how the tools were used," he said.

In the future, as the show is refined, plans are to enable children to use copies of the tools themselves, such as making fire with a bow drill.

"Even understanding a simple process gives them a deeper appreciation of the culture and heritage of the American Indians," he said.

Using replicas of prehistoric tools, Woods told the students Tuesday how Indians of Idaho and North America

lived and worked from the time they came in the continent from Asia 15,000 years ago across the Bering Strait.

The first peoples hunted in search of mammoths, aolths, camels, and giant bison.

Later climatic changes and the extinction of the big mammals forced many Indians to adapt to hunt smaller animals and to rely more on gathering of plant foods.

As some 50 student-teachers are trained, they will take over much of the lecturing. Woods said using lecturers closer to the same age as the children "greatly enhances communication."

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 15, the 289th day of 1980 with 77 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are — Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

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

Irish poet and author Oscar Wilde was born Oct. 15, 1856. Actress Jane Peters was born on this date in 1926.

On this date in history:

In 1917, the most famous spy of World War I, Gertrude Zelle, known as Mata Hari, was executed by a firing squad outside Paris.

In 1928, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin arrived in the United States on its first commercial flight. It took four and a half days to cross the Atlantic.

In 1946, Nazi Reichsmarschal Herman Goering, convicted as a war criminal, committed suicide.

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# FBI told in '72 to do anything for results

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray gave agents the green light in 1972 to use all investigative techniques in apprehending individuals on the Most Wanted list, including members of the Weather Underground, a former agent testified Tuesday.

However, Thomas E. Bishop, assistant director of the agency's crime records division until 1973, said Gray did not specifically mention break-ins when he authorized the use of such techniques.

Bishop testified as a defense witness at the trial of retired top FBI officials W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller, charged with approving illegal break-ins in a search for fugitive members of the Weather Underground.

They contend they were acting with Gray's approval in authorizing the break-ins.

At the 1972 meeting, Bishop said, Gray was concerned because "no one on the FBI's Most Wanted list had been apprehended in a long time."

When an agent asked him about the use of various investigative techniques, Bishop said, Gray replied "something to the effect that, 'All the restrictions are off. You can use whatever investigative techniques are necessary as long as you get them off the list.'"

The meeting of top agents from around the country occurred three months after a Supreme Court decision requiring court warrants for such searches, except when approved by the attorney general in national security cases.

Earlier, an FBI informant, who infiltrated the Weather Underground testified, he attended meetings

where members of the revolutionary group planned bombings of the U.S. Capitol and the Pentagon.

Larry Grathwohl, 33, said the clandestine organization was intent on destroying "U.S. imperialism by overthrowing the government and replacing its Constitution."

In earlier testimony, he agreed with Felt's and Miller's argument that the radical antiwar group had ties to hostile foreign powers and was a threat to the national security.

Felt and Miller contend that the break-ins were part of a national security probe, exempting them from requirements in the 1972 Supreme Court ruling requiring court warrants for searches of private homes.

Grathwohl recalled Tuesday posing as a member of

the Weatherman group during a 9 1/2-month period ending in April 1970.

He described in some detail the way in which the secretive group operated and said he was so trusted that in early 1970, he attended meetings in Detroit where the organization discussed bombing the Pentagon and Capitol.

The Capitol was bombed in 1971 and the Pentagon in 1972, triggering the intense FBI hunt for group leaders.

Explaining how the Weather Underground leaders eluded authorities despite their suspected involvement in 19 terrorist bombings, Grathwohl said they devised an elaborate communications system and a code for telephone numbers.

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## Big Mike

Continued from Page 1

sentencing from area to area, said Pam Roylance, juvenile specialist with the Department of Law Enforcement.

Roylance notes that in the eastern part of the state a juvenile "automatically" spends a day in detention for truancy. In the northern part of the state, such sentences for skipping school are rarely given.

While some of those interviewed felt it was morally "wrong" for Mike to be held in the county jail, such incarceration is legal according to stipulations of the Youth Rehabilitation Act.

The act states "nothing herein shall prevent a jail facility from being utilized as a detention home if the facility complies with the provisions."

Juvenile detainees must be segregated from adult offenders with "no contact as to sight and/or sound."

Mike said while he was in jail he could hear yelling and pounding from drunken adults. However, Jarvis said adults were out of conversation range on a regular and systematic basis.

Mike said while he was in jail he could hear yelling and pounding from drunken adults. However, Jarvis said adults were out of conversation range on a regular and systematic basis.

Cassia County Deputy Sheriff Bill Crystal says the jailer in jail is "out of compliance," as juveniles can hear sounds from the adult cell block.

Idaho code states officers shall



notify parents "as soon as possible" after a child is detained. It also says "as early as possible in the proceeding," the child and parent should be notified of their right to counsel.

Mike's mother, Frances, expressed anger that Mike was taken in by police in the late afternoon when she was away at a girlfriend's home.

When she brought him clean clothes the next day for his hearing, she said she was "flabbergasted" to see he was still "barefoot and wearing only shorts."

Arresting Rupert Police Officer Mike Mosher said that as the August weather was hot, such attire was neither unusual nor unsafe. He also said several attempts were made to contact the mother throughout the evening and neither Mike nor his older brother had known where she was.

Frances says Judge Bruce never

offered them counsel in the Aug. 28 hearing and the proceedings confused her. Court minutes indicate Judge Bruce asked Mike if he was familiar with his rights from prior court cases, but did not specifically offer him counsel.

Bruce said Frances "may be entirely right. Maybe I didn't say boo about counsel. But he said he assumed she was familiar with the process, from the previous year's cases, when a lawyer was assigned."

Linda Ramey, information and referral staffer for the South-Central Community Action Agency in Burley, contends Minidoka County jails an unusually high number of juveniles.

She's distressed that while in jail Mike says he heard "a little girl" crying "I want to go home."

But Roylance said a search of county records indicate Minidoka's number of detained juveniles under 13 years old is average or below.

In 1972, 191 juvenile offenders passed through jail in Minidoka County, 171 in Cassia, 880 in Twin Falls, according to Roylance's figures. In the first four months of 1980, the breakdown was: Minidoka, 64; Cassia, 134; and Twin Falls, 289.

However, these figures do not indicate length of stay.

Minidoka County records show that in 1978, 172 juveniles were kept longer than 48 hours. In 1977, that ratio was 66 of 127. However, record-keeping procedures vary among counties; and 1979 Minidoka figures

and similar figures from Cassia and Twin Falls for comparison are not available.

Cassia County Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Steve Bywater estimates that five percent of the county's juvenile cases involve a jail sentence.

However, Cassia County is one of the few counties with a "diversion committee."

The diversion committee, which includes school personnel, citizens, psychologists and prosecutors, reviews all juvenile complaints once a week to determine if the child should be formally charged or be "diverted" to a court conference committee.

The conference committee then works directly with the family, sparing the child a court record. Bywater said about 60 percent of the county's juvenile cases are diverted.

Two years ago, Minidoka County formed a Juvenile Conference Committee (JCC). Two teams of citizens, appointed by Bruce, each meet once a month with juveniles and their families.

The teams look for underlying home problems, propose solutions and refer families to service agencies.

Minidoka has no diversion committee, rather the prosecuting attorney, with input from DHW social worker Chet Bartlett, decides whether to divert a child.

After Mike's first offense, he was scheduled to appear before the JCC. But his spurt of law-breaking began, and instead, Idaho's juvenile court handled the case of "Big Mike."

## Not since Valachi

# Mafia trial will show mob operations

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The racketeering trial of five reputed Mafia members, expected to reveal rare secrets of the inner workings of the mob including underworld killings, began Tuesday under heavy courtroom security.

The defendants are accused of consorting to the killing of Frank "The Bomb" Bompensiero, former head of the mob in San Diego, who was gunned down in a telephone booth in February 1977.

They are also accused of trying to extort money from two prominent Las Vegas gambling figures and from several pornographers involved in an FBI "sting" operation in Los Angeles.

Before hearing opening arguments, U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. denied a defense motion to exclude FBI testimony, the content of which was not revealed.

Hatter cleared the courtroom of news media and spectators, while defense attorney Howard Weitzman argued a motion for his client, Louis Dragna, seeking to suppress evidence to be presented by an FBI agent.

The motion was not publicly filed, but a source close to the trial said it involved testimony about statements made by one of the defendants. The evidence was not thought to be highly significant, the source said.

Lawyers for the Los Angeles Times

and the Herald Examiner argued against closing the hearing on the matter, saying the evidence was relevant.

Hatter ruled that the defendants' rights to a fair trial were more important than the public's right to know what was going on.

A metal detector and an X-ray machine, similar to those installed at airports, were set up outside the courtroom to screen all those entering as well as their bags and briefcases. Spectators and reporters had to sign a register and show personal identification before being admitted.

Hatter told the jury the purpose of the heavy security was not to protect

the defendants, but to safeguard several witnesses who are under the federal witness protection program.

The government's star witness, who may testify this week, is Aladena "Jimmy the Weasel" Fratiano, an admitted mob hitman who has confessed his involvement in 11 killings, including Bompensiero's, and five that he said he personally committed.

# Gloria Swanson reveals in book affair with Joseph Kennedy, Sr.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ex-silent screen star Gloria Swanson said Tuesday she had an affair with Joseph Kennedy Sr. that began with a kiss in a railroad dining car and ended in a point-blank film — because of her relationship with Kennedy, the marquis left her and they were eventually divorced.

Miss Swanson said at one point in

the relationship — a Roman Catholic cardinal in Boston summoned her to a hotel room and pleaded with her to stop seeing Kennedy. She said the cardinal told her that Kennedy had asked Catholic officials for permission to live away from his family with the movie star.

At another point, she said, Kennedy insisted that she and her husband accompany Kennedy and his wife,

Rose, on a boat trip to Europe.

She described Rose Kennedy, now 90 and recently hospitalized for an intestinal obstruction, as "sweet and less than her children, there were eight now."

Miss Swanson said she could never determine whether Mrs. Kennedy was "a fool," a saint, or just "a better actress than I was."

There, the affair became serious, she said.

Miss Swanson said Kennedy eventually took over the management of her career, giving the marquis a job and helping her produce her own point-blank film — because of her relationship with Kennedy, the marquis left her and they were eventually divorced.

Miss Swanson said at one point in

Sun's flare could disrupt Earth's communications

Boulder, Colo. (UPI) — A major flare on the surface of the sun was expected to produce disruptions in the Earth's magnetic field, scientists said Tuesday.

Tony Metzger, duty forecaster with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said the X-3 flare began about 11:38 a.m. (MDT) and peaked 34 minutes later.

Metzger predicted a major storm in the Earth's magnetic field beginning Wednesday evening. He said the storm could affect radio communications, radar, power relay and satellite systems.

## Who votes against rip-off, inflationary gasoline prices and conducted the first investigation of Big Oil?

### Frank Church

## Who votes 100 percent of the time with Big Oil and has received thousands upon thousands of dollars in campaign contributions from Big Oil interests?

### Steve Symms

**★ FRANK CHURCH**  
His only special interest is Idaho's.

Paid for by Idaho for Church Committee, Carl Burke, Chairman.

# WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE

# OUR NEW LINCOLN COUNTY

# NEW LINCOLN COUNTY

# CORRESPONDENT



**JaNene Buckway**  
Telephone 886-2726

Farm wife and mother of two children, brings a wealth of community activities to her role in covering Lincoln County, from politics to schools to church to sororities.

The Times-News is expanding its news coverage of the Magic Valley. The initial placement of correspondents in Cassia, Minidoka, Lincoln and Blaine counties is the beginning of an expanded network of reporters who will serve as the eyes and ears of the Times-News.

Readers in the four counties are urged to contact their new correspondents with news, story ideas and tips for features and photos.

Questions about advertising or circulation won't be handled by these correspondents, but should still be directed to the Times-News office in Twin Falls.

**The Times-News**

## The Times-News

# Editorials

William E. Howard  
Publisher  
Neil Hopp  
Managing Editor  
Michael McBride  
Advertising Manager  
H. F. Ferguson  
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

## Falwell's political pulpit crusade

It is alarming that a religious force has entered this year's presidential campaign in the form of Rev. Jerry Falwell and his Moral Majority.

Falwell is using his pulpit to overtly effect the 1980 presidential election, in favor of Republican Ronald Reagan, by saying such things as: God doesn't answer Jewish prayers; and President Carter sanctions a homosexual lifestyle.

Falwell, when called to task for the remarks, backed down on both counts: He now says he believes God not only hears Jewish prayers but answers some of them.

That was awfully big of him. He apologized for the Carter remark, calling it, in his own words, "reckless." Reckless? It was a downright lie.

The remarks themselves may be insignificant when this campaign is over and done. But what impact Falwell's organization may have, however, could be quite another story. Falwell claims he has not endorsed Reagan

but Moral Majority certainly is playing the Republican's tune. At least one national magazine reports the organization will raise and spend \$5 million on the campaign on you-know-who's behalf.

Reagan is actively courting such support. Moral Majority had a hand in writing the Republican Party platform.

Despite Falwell's protestations, the intent of the organization in the 1980 election and beyond is clear.

Only Independent John Anderson has had the guts to put this situation in perspective. He said the political marriage of the new right and Moral Majority "seeks to inject unbending rigidity and intolerance into church pew and polling booth alike." He added, "I don't think it is the province of the church to tell people how to vote."

Certainly not the province of the Rev. Jerry Falwell and his political proselytizing from the pulpit.



WHEN YOU CAN'T SEE THE TREES FOR THE SMOG THEN I SAY IT'S TIME TO GET RID OF THE DAMN TREES!

## Letters

### Total picture

Editor, Times-News:  
I have been loosely following all of the articles which have appeared in various newspapers concerning the Symms-Church race.  
One thing has stood out with consistent regularity, that being the fact that a great number of the people interviewed are mainly concerned about themselves. To me, this type of selfishness, this me first mentality, is appalling. The great majority of these individuals are concerned about what Church (or Symms) is going to do for me, the great No. 1, for my job, or for my benefit. Rarely is any mention made of what Church has done to us, how he and his cronies are selling us and our freedoms down the river.  
I think it's high time the citizens of the state of Idaho took a long, hard look at the total picture. It's very tiresome to hear about all Church has done for the senior citizens, with our money, I might add. One lady was quoted as saying that she "will vote for the candidate who supports senior citizens." Disgusting! Don't these people realize that if we lose our freedoms, nothing else will matter, and all the socialist programs (including the one for the aged) will be meaningless, too? Think it is a very sad commentary on our society when few citizens consider what a politician has done (or not done) for the good of the entire country, for the good of us all, instead of what he has (or hasn't) done for me or for my job.  
Even I (my husband) were to lose his job (indirectly) due to Steve Symms' election to the Senate, I would still most certainly vote for Steve. My husband can always get another job, but it's for sure we don't have another country to run to if this nation of ours goes down the river, due to ultra liberals like Frank Church, who along with many others in the Senate and House, are selling us down the river by the way they're voting.  
If you want to retain the freedoms we still have, and would like to reacquire the ones we have lost, vote for real Americans like Steve Symms. Vote for him because he is the best man and will vote in the best interests of us, not because of what he might do for you.  
GALE McVAY Boise

### Native volunteer

Editor, Times-News:  
You recently printed a letter from Rose Walker which suggested that people working on behalf of Senator Church's campaign were all from out of state, while people working for Steve Symms were Idaho volunteers who live in the community.  
I am a supporter of and volunteer for Senator Frank Church. I was born and raised in Idaho. I live in an Idaho community—hundreds of other Idaho citizens are volunteering their time on behalf of Senator Church because they believe in his honesty, dedication and leadership.  
Concerning Ms. Walker's belief that Steve Symms' workers are all Idaho volunteers, perhaps she should examine a recent Symms' letter which was mailed from ZIP Code 22701, Culpeper, Virginia. The Federal Election reports of Steve Symms state that he uses DCM Group (Direct Computer Mail) of 3515 N. Courthouse Road, Arlington, Virginia, and that in May 1980 alone he spent over \$52,000 with this group for consulting, purchases of "mailing lists," letter printing and mailing expenses.  
I believe in the intelligence of the voters of Idaho. Frank Church is a man who can be proud of.  
LYNETTE HART Halley

### Let's get moving

Editor, Times-News:  
If you are satisfied with high interest rates, high unemployment, high inflation, an unpredictable foreign policy and a weakened military, you should vote for more of the same by casting your ballot for Jimmy Carter and Frank Church.  
While Frank Church is not totally responsible for the current state of affairs, he certainly must be held somewhat accountable. He has been a part of the majority party in Congress for the last 24 years. Congress passes the laws and makes the appropriations. The majority party is the party that implements its beliefs and policies. Frank Church has been a leader in that majority party.  
If you believe this country can have a stable currency, a strong foreign policy, and more jobs, vote for the people who will implement those policies. We don't have to settle for the laws and make the appropriations. The intelligence, the initiative and the technology. Let's elect Ronald Reagan and Steve Symms and get this country moving again.  
PAUL BROWN

### Letter amuses

Editor, Times-News:  
I was amused by Kent Taylor's recent letter against Frank Church, in which Mr. Taylor spoke for the senior citizens.  
If I only consider the views of a non-resident who long has admired the senator, I would like to reply to some of Mr. Taylor's points.  
Since I did in fact grow up in Twin Falls, and graduated from its high school (1946) perhaps my present bond card, right?  
The late policeman said: "Hmm, mum here, but I've got an idea. My partner here just got his divinity degree. He can marry you. He's a minister."  
"Are you really a minister?"  
"Married said the other, younger cop."  
"Yes, I am," he said.  
So Marcella and Charles looked at each other, and Marcella said: "Let's do it."  
They got out of the car and onto the sidewalk at the deserted, industrial street. There was no traffic. Only shadows from the grimy warehouses. The tall cop kicked aside an empty wine bottle. "It'll be your witness," he said, looking solemn.  
"Do we need a wedding license?"  
"This will do," the younger cop said, holding up the driver's license. "Each of you hold the license."  
Marcella and Charles each held a

### Chicago cops have heart, but only on a dull night

Charles, handing it over. "I just got here on Sunday."  
The policeman looked at the license and said: "I can't take an out-of-state card as bond. Do you have a bond card?"  
Charles shook his head. And he began getting worried. He didn't have enough money left after dinner to post a cash bond, either.  
"Wait a minute," Marcella said. "I've got a bond card. Why don't you take mine?"  
The policeman said: "Are you married?"  
"Not yet," said Charles.  
"Then we can't take her bond card. If you were married, it would be OK."  
"But we're married," said Marcella. "That doesn't count," the policeman said.  
Charles didn't want to be locked up in a cell. So he said: "Look, do you know any judge who could marry us, right now? Then you could take her

### Chicago cops have heart, but only on a dull night

their sweet and sour pork and chicken and dingy, greasy, old fortune cookies, and signed at each other over tea.  
Then at midnight they got in Charles' car to go home.  
Neither of them knew Chicago's streets very well, so Charles made a mistake. He got on a two-way street going north and stayed on it when it became a one-way street going south.  
"Oops," he said, realizing his mistake and making a fast U-turn. But it was too late. They had been seen, and the blue light of a squad car began flashing.  
Two policemen walked over to the car one on each side.  
"I didn't know it would be one-way, officer," Charles said. "I'm not from around here."  
"Let me see your driver's license," said the cop, a tall man with a mustache.  
"It's a New York license," said

**Ellen Goodman**  
**More on morality**

sexual game is a destructive one in a real human sense. I have been ranting about this ever since people began meaningful relationships, by throwing car keys in the middle of the floor.  
Still, it is apparent that these letter-writers are expressing a fairly common assumption: Sex in the media market is one of those issues that has been truly polarized. The 1969 bumper sticker "America: Love it or Leave it!" has been translated in 1980 to "The Sex Sell: Buy it or Ban it."  
You can hardly utter a word like "morality" or "family values" these days without being asked to sign up for a package right-wing flight, with a stopwatch to burn Darwin in effigy and D.H. Lawrence in paperback.  
As one of those people who try vainly to fit a somewhat moderate course with two wings nicely balanced, I don't like the choices. It seems to me that the middle of the field has been abandoned.  
My own generation grew up when people still had to sneak copies of Henry Miller into the country, when Lenny Bruce was put on trial, and when sexuality was airbrushed out of the picture of teenage life, as if it didn't exist.  
Having supported some sort of moderation of these bylaws, many of us were fighting the old war while the new sex mercenaries were taking over. The lyrics have become more

**Mike Royko**  
**Chicago cops have heart, but only on a dull night**

Chicago Sun-Times  
CHICAGO—Enough of all this depressing talk about things like police brutality.  
What we need today is a nice story. A love story.  
It's not exactly Romeo and Juliet. But this is modern Chicago, not old Italy.  
Our lovers are Charlie Louis and Marcia Morrissey, both 22. They were sweethearts in high school, drifted apart, met again at their 10th class reunion, fell in love, and became engaged.  
Marcia is a substitute schoolteacher. Charlie is an actor and a few days ago moved here from New York for a first dinner.  
One night after Charles finished an acting class they looked to Chinatown for a date.  
They held hands, walked in each other's eyes, exchanged portions of

# Letters

## A conversation

Editor, Times-News:  
 Kim: I'm anxious to know who will get elected on Nov. 4.  
 Jan: Jimmy Carter and Frank Church will get my votes. Carter has experience and Frank has been good for farmers. I feel secure with their foreign policy.

Kim: I'll vote for Ronald Reagan and Steve Symms because I agree with their political philosophy.  
 Jan: Well, then you and I will cancel out each other's votes. So you are a Republican?

Kim: Wrong. I'm a slant-eyed observer made in Japan.  
 Jan: What philosophy do you disagree most with those Democrats?

Kim: I oppose helping communist dictators. Their support for giveaway of the Panama Canal is one example of their foreign policy of aiding marxist dictators.

Jan: Do you think we help communist countries?  
 Kim: I heard Mrs. Martin Luther King say in her Democratic convention speech, "We help all people in the world. They are all God's children." I have asked Rev. Shuy, "If Moscow were demolished by earthquake, would you send our contributions to Russia?" He replied, "Yes. We help anybody, communists, black, yellow, I said, "Then Russia would destroy your religion." His response was, "We leave the rest to God's will." I disagree with his biblical interpretation.

Those people not facing the reality threatened by communists whose goal is world conquest. I'm not against an individual Russian but against Russia's worldwide armed aggression. Ever since we started selling our technology to Russia, we have been experiencing a more expensive arms race with them, because in a real sense, we are racing against ourselves. When we help communist dictators, we are supporting more communist expansion and eventually self-destruction.

I also oppose their disarmament policy to allow the balance of military power to shift in favor of the Soviet Union. Why would Russia listen to Carter's voice. "Pull back from Afghanistan." Russia is the strong bear and the U.S. is an underdog tiger, disarmed.

How would you feel if you had to send your son equipped with a run-down helicopter and have him die as a result of an accident caused by the helicopter's malfunction?  
 Jan: That is a suicide mission and a crime of our government.

Kim: One more disastrous policy I oppose is deficit spending. The U.S. is in a budget deficit. The budget deficit this year alone is \$60 billion. The government owes more money than it spends in an entire year. The federal budget for fiscal year 1981 is about \$81 billion, according to Sen. Larry Pressler.

By dividing \$893 billion by our population of 220 million, every man, woman, child, and baby owes about \$4,000 on the national debt. This enormous deficit spending is the root cause of our troubled economy, and is surely driving us into bankruptcy.

But you like to vote for the same politicians who have led us to this present mess. People like you deserve the mess we are in, but I don't.  
 Jan: I don't know much about politics. I should read it more, though.  
 Kim: If you are not sure about politics, the right attitude is leaving your ballot blank.

Jan: Reasonable, but I can't send my son with a run-down helicopter in case of war, so I'll vote for Reagan and Symms. They support a strong national defense, don't they?  
 Kim: Yes, they do. And I believe regaining strong defense keeps us in peace without blood. Who would attack against the mighty tiger?  
 KIM F. BELLISTON  
 Rupert

abortion during the first three months of pregnancy are contrary to the 14th amendment and therefore, invalid.  
 He supports this decision which he knows prevents any interference with the relationship between a doctor and an expectant mother during the early pregnancy with regard to her legal right to obtain an abortion.

What about the right of a baby to live? Now, that he is running for re-election in a state with heavy LDS, Catholic and evangelical populations Church tells us that he "abhors abortion."

If this is so, why did Church, when faced with the choice of the Hyde amendment to bar funds for abortion, vote for the Packwood amendment freeing federal funds for Medicaid abortions without restriction, vote for the Packwood amendment; thus funding the termination of millions of human lives?

No wonder Sen. Church has been censured lately by the "false accusation" that he is a baby killer. Conscience bothering, Sen. Church? Or is it just those might-not-get-re-elected blues?  
 CAROL ANDERSON  
 Eden

## Aid, comfort

Editor, Times-News:  
 My husband and I live in Chico, Calif. In August 1976 we were trying to get to Montana on vacation. A few miles below Hollister our pickup and camper slid off the road and was completely totaled. My husband was not hurt, but I fractured my neck and spent a week in the hospital at Twin Falls before I could go home.

When Deputy DeWeese arrived at the accident in a professional manner and concern for me was very comforting. Not knowing him or he knowing us, he took my husband home to stay with him and his lovely wife, Marlene, until I could travel.

The hospitality and help put forth by the two people at their expense was so tremendous, that we cannot even thank them enough.

I hope in writing this letter it will give a little more insight to the special kind of person Buddy DeWeese really is.  
 DALE R. & DOLORES M. HUGHES  
 Chico, California

## Headline error

Editor, Times-News:  
 Well, you've done it again! Another headline error, false headline. Brevity is no excuse this time, either. Reference the headline, "Jerome teachers strike over school conditions" on your front page of Oct. 10.

Wrong! The teachers are not on strike but are carrying pickets. Thus your headline should have read, "Jerome teachers picket over school conditions." Please note that both "picket" and "strike" have six letters.

Incidentally, I'm not a teacher; just disturbed by your use of misreading, even false, headlines for the sake of sensationalizing them.  
 CARL H. NELLIS  
 Jerome

## More on canal

Editor, Times-News:  
 This is letter two on Church and the Carter-Torrijos Panama Canal Treaties Payaway.

There is little question but what the 1903 Treaty needed to be amended again. There is no good reason for the Panama Canal Giveaway, illegally, to a Communist government, and then pay them so much to take it. (You do not legally give away United States property without the consent of the House; Article IV, Section 3; paragraph 2 of our Constitution.)

We've neither seen nor heard a direct answer from Church about the following bad reasons for the payaway: 1. A majority of the present leaders of our federal government, including Church, are world government advocates; they were told to pay it away, and they proceeded to do so. 2. Some of the largest international banks in the world including David Rockefeller's Chase Manhattan, and Sol Linowitz's Marine Midland allowed a Communist dictator, who had forcibly over-

thrown a legally-elected government, to increase Panama's debt to them more than 10 times in nine years to a total of \$1.7 billion. The bankers became worried about this money so they arranged to have Sol Linowitz, a CFR and Trilateral Commission member, help write the Payaway Treaties. The new treaties guarantee that this debt will be paid by the U.S. by the year 2000. (Revenue from the canal plus makeup money from the U.S. Treasury to meet the guaranteed annual payment is pledged by Panama to be paid directly to these banks until the debt is paid. 3. If the Payaway Treaties had not been ratified, the Marxist-Torrijos regime surely would have fallen.

Sen. Church says that the canal is out of date, and we hardly use it. He would lead us to believe that Panama is doing us a big favor by taking it off our hands—and that's why we are bribing them to take it. It happens to be the only canal available. Article XIII, sections 1 and 2 of the New Canal Treaty says that we cannot build another canal in Panama or a third state in the Western Hemisphere without prior approval of Panama.

Section 3 says that Panama grants us the right to add a third lane of locks to the existing Panama Canal (this is what it needs to bring it up-to-date). Now isn't this nice. There's a strong feeling Church would like to have us give them that third lane of locks, too.

It also happens that approximately 70 percent of the traffic through the canal has either left U.S. shores or is destined for U.S. shores.

Remember, Symms, along with Hansen and McClure, are still fighting to stop this big payaway.

In the state of Idaho, we definitely want a separation of Church and state.

HERB CRAWFORD  
 Twin Falls

## I SHOULD'VE VOTED.

You know that's what you're going to say if your candidate doesn't win.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

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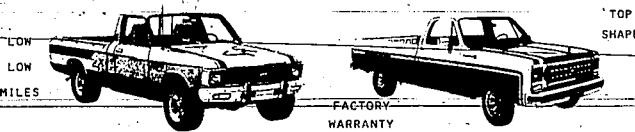
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(Pronounced "Noy")  
 IDAHO STATE SENATE DISTRICT 25  
 (EASTERN HALF TWIN FALLS COUNTY)



## FAMILY

Married Kathleen Farnsworth of Boise. Two children - John, 13; Susan, 11. Parents - John W. Noh (deceased) and Ida L. Noh. Residence - Addison Avenue East, Route 1, Kimberly, Phone 733-3617.

## EDUCATION

Kimberly High School, University of Idaho, B.S. in Business and Agriculture, University of Chicago, Master's of Business Administration. Taught Economics for two years at Boise Junior College.

## BUSINESS

Agriculture (sheep, feeder cattle, row crop production). An Idaho family business since 1908.



## LEADERSHIP

Citizenship Award from Kimberly High School. Creating Class - Student Body President of University of Idaho. Post Chairman - Twin Falls County Red Cross. Post Director - Twin Falls United Way. Post President of local and national livestock associations. Idaho - Outstanding - GOP County Chairman, 1978. Member National Forest Systems Advisory Committee to the Secretary of Agriculture.

## COMMUNICATION

Laird has frequently been called upon to represent the views of his colleagues to state and national legislative committees and the news media, ranging from the Kimberly Advertiser to the editorial board of the New York Times. He is a frequent speaker and lecturer on national resource management and sheep production at universities throughout the nation. He was assigned by the National Wool Growers to the difficult task of bridging the communication gap between the livestock industry and environmental interests.



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# People

By United Press International

## COUNTRY COMEBACK

George Jones, in the past a three-time loser to booze, divorce and bankruptcy, was a three-time winner Monday night's 14th annual Country Music Association awards show at the Grand Ole Opry. While Jones took top honors as male vocalist, the only standing ovation for the night went to Johnny Cash, inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame. Among those in the audience was the first child, Amy Carter, who had a front row seat.



GEORGE JONES  
big winner



ROD CAREW  
a new Jew

**ANGEL CONVERTS**  
Baseball star Rod Carew of the California Angels says he plans to convert to Judaism. In an upcoming interview on "The John Davidson Show," Carew, an Episcopalian, says he has been thinking about converting ever since he began dating his wife Marilyn, who is Jewish. "I felt that if the kids were ever to come to me and ask me something about it, then I would be able to explain it," Carew said. "I didn't feel that they should

always run to Marilyn."

## ANGIE CALLS COPS

Angie Dickinson used to be television's "Policewoman," so she knew just what to do the other night when she awoke to the sound of breaking glass and saw a man dressed only in shorts running away from a neighboring house. Angie called the cops. When they arrived on the scene, told them where to find the man she had seen duck into a nearby home. "She

turned in a top performance as a witness," Detective Jerry Winkler said.

## WHEELCHAIR TRIP

Jim Waterbury is on his way from St. Louis to Kansas City — by wheelchair. Waterbury has been a cerebral palsy victim since childhood and he is making the 225-mile trip by motorized wheelchair to raise money for the Wonderland Camp for the handicapped at the Lake of the Ozarks. Waterbury attended the camp himself for nine years and for the last eight years has been a volunteer staff member. He hopes to complete the trip in a week.

## HITCH A RIDE

When one Brazilian talks about hitching a ride to work, it's a horse of a different color. He is Newton Carneiro, deputy in the Brazilian state of Pernambuco. His message to the gas-puzzlers: Get a horse. Carneiro has demanded construction of a 50-horse stable beside the state legislative assembly building in the capital city of Recife, so he and other deputies can ride to work. He also wants a large grassy paddock — as an alternate fuel source.

# Columbus is mystery to 2nd grade students

EDMOND, Okla. (UPI) — Americans may have honored history with Columbus Day celebrations across the country Monday, but to Orvis Reisner Elementary School second graders, Columbus was just some guy who became president and invented the light bulb.

"At least I think he invented light bulbs. Or what was it he invented? It was back a few years ago."

"Columbus was president. I know that," Jamie Hobart said. "He discovered America but the Indians had already found it and they were here. I think he landed somewhere in Oklahoma."

"The Pilgrims went on the Mayflower from England to build houses here," said Jimmieanne Wilson. "and Columbus was a man who was on the boat."

"It was such a long time ago, but I know that Columbus sailed ships," Tessa Feuerhelm said. "He sailed to where the Indians lived, and so he named it India. But someone else called it America. It doesn't make sense."

"I think he did something special," she said, "but I don't remember what."

Chris Baugh said Columbus journeyed to Hollywood "about a century or 2,000 years ago" on his way from England to discover America.

**DANCING**  
"SWEET COUNTRY AIR"  
FRI., SAT. NIGHT  
**BURPIN' BANDIT**  
MAIN ST. KIMBERLY 423-9985

## ON THE BEACH

Fritz Kemple has been the only full-time lifeguard at Palm Beach Shores, Fla., since 1964. No one has ever drowned there, and the last emergency rescue was in 1976. Now, some townsfolk want him replaced by a 23-year-old football player. They say Kemple, at age 63, is too old, and he must take a test to prove he can handle the job. Clint Courtney, his would-be replacement, says, "Everyone comes down to the beach to see Fritz. He's almost a piece of the island." The town commission decides Kemple's fate this week.

## Scientists believe reports

# Dinosaur found in jungle?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two American scientists believe a mysterious elephant-sized animal with a long neck and tail seen in the swamped jungles of western Africa may be a dinosaur, it was reported Tuesday.

The magazine Science 80 said a preliminary investigation by Roy Mackal of the University of Chicago and James Powell, a herpetologist living in Plainville, Texas, suggests the creature resembles a brontosaurus — a dinosaur believed to have died out 70 million years ago.

Mackal and Powell have not seen any of the creatures. But they were quoted as saying that natives of a largely unexplored region of the Congo say the animals have smooth, brownish-gray skin, a long flexible neck, a very long tail and three-clawed feet as big as frying pans.

Natives call the animals "Mokele-Mbembe."

Science 80 said the strongest evidence is a 1959 report of an animal that was killed because it disturbed natives fishing on Lake Tele.

The scientists said natives reported that the task of cutting up the animal was difficult because the creature had such a long neck and tail.

The magazine, published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, said the creatures reportedly feed on the nutlike fruit of a riverbank plant, and keep to deep pools and submerged caves in the area.

Science 80 said the two scientists plan to return to the Congo on an expedition to try to locate such an animal.

## Ballons replace land mines in economy move

ALDERSHOT, England (UPI) — British army reservists on training exercises have been reduced to popping toy balloons to simulate battlefield explosions as an economy, enlisted men said Tuesday.

One exercise area was scattered with multi-colored balloons recently and soldiers were told to assume they were anti-personnel mines.

**WEDNESDAY SPECIAL**  
Chicken Fry \$2.99  
Steak Dinner  
Three Days, Three Dinners.  
One Special Price.  
MONDAY TUESDAY  
WEDNESDAY  
CHICKEN FRY STEAK DINNER  
INCLUDES YOUR CHOICE OF A BAKED POTATO  
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## H. Ford II remarries

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Twice-divorced Henry Ford II, retired chairman of the Ford Motor Co., said longtime companion Kathleen Roberta Durso were married Tuesday in a quiet ceremony in the office of a local justice of the peace.

The couple got their marriage license and the wedding took place without any publicity.

"They were like any newlywed couple, extremely happy," said Justice of the Peace Tom Davis, who performed the short civil ceremony.

## Spanish fly kills warts

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Spanish fly can be used for anybody's love life, but does a great job destroying warts, scientists at the University of California said Tuesday.

The compound, called scientifically cantharidin, "has a colorful legendary history as a supposed sex stimulant," the report said.

"In fact, however, it can do nothing to improve anyone's sex life, but it is of pharmaceutical importance as a potent agent for controlling warts."

William G. Dauben, professor of chemistry, headed a team of researchers which has found a new and simple way to make cantharidin, the special ingredient of "Spanish fly," a powder that consists of ground-up beetles.

The chemical "has baffled synthetic

chemists for years" the report said.

"The new way of making synthetic cantharidin uses high pressure about equal to that at the bottom of the ocean in a steel cylinder. It takes about four days.

That cantharidin works on warts is not new. Dr. William Epstein, dermatologist at the University of California, discovered that 30 years ago.

On learning that it can now be manufactured fairly easily, Epstein was delighted. He said he hasn't been able to get any Spanish fly for treatment of warts, possibly because of the myth that it is an aphrodisiac.

"That is much more folklore than fact," the report said. "Larger dosages of the chemical are poisonous and have been known to kill."

**TONIGHT**  
ASK HIM TO TAKE YOU TO ANTONIO'S FOR DINNER!  
YOU'VE WORKED HARD... YOU DESERVE THE BEST.  
SEAFOOD, STEAKS AND CLASSICAL ITALIAN  
CUISINE PREPARED BY CHEF ANTOINE GUANCHE  
DINNERS 5:30-10:30 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
COCKTAILS 11:30 A.M. TO 1:00 A.M.

**Antonio's RESTAURANT**  
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**INFLATION FIGHTER**  
All Adult Admissions Only  
Between 4 P.M. & 6 P.M.  
SUNDAY ONLY! **\$2.00**

**the MOVIES**  
FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION  
CALL  
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All Jr. High Students (with I.D.) Only  
Between 6:45-7:45  
FRIDAYS ONLY! **\$2.00**

**HELD OVER!**  
The Army was no laughing matter until Judy Benjamin joined it.  
**GOLDIE HAWN**  
**PRIVATE BENJAMIN**

MON-SAT 7:00-10:00  
SUN 7:00-10:00  
TWIN MALL FALLS

MON-SAT 7:00-9:00  
SUN 7:00-9:00  
JEROME CINEMA

**It's 'Rocky,' 'Breaking Away,' and more. It's brilliant!**  
Mervyn Frank Syndicated Columnist

**MY BODYGUARD**  
MELVIN SIMON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS A TONY BILL FILM  
MY BODYGUARD STARRING CHRIS MAKEPEACE  
RUTH GORDON • MATT DILLON • JOHN HOUSEMAN

MON-FRI 7:15-9:00  
SAT-SUN 1:45-3:30  
5:25-7:15-9:00  
TWIN FALLS CINEMA

MON-SAT 7:20-9:10  
SUN 7:20-9:10  
3:40-5:30-7:20-9:10  
JEROME CINEMA

**BRUCE DERN-ANN-MARGRET**  
**MIDDLE AGE CRAZY**  
First known couple to be stricken.  
You don't have to be middle aged. Just a little crazy.

MON-FRI 7:30-9:20  
SAT-SUN 2:00-5:00  
5:40-7:30-9:20  
TWIN CINEMA FALLS

**HELD OVER!**  
That's right. I made another movie. You know me. I can't stop creating.  
**GEORGE BURNS**  
**OH, GOD! BOOK II**

MON-FRI 7:00-9:00  
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00  
3:10-7:00-9:00  
TWIN CINEMA FALLS

MON-SAT 7:00-9:15  
SUN 1:00-3:15  
8:30-10:15  
JEROME CINEMA

**JACKIE CHAN**  
IN **THE BIG BRAWL**  
A Martial Arts fight to the finish.  
Filmed in America by the producers of 'Enter the Dragon'

PLUS AT MOTOR-VU ONLY

MON-SAT 7:30-9:15  
SUN 1:00-3:15  
8:45-10:15  
OPEN 7:15  
STARTS 7:30  
JEROME CINEMA

MON-SAT 7:30-9:15  
SUN 1:00-3:15  
8:45-10:15  
TWIN MOTOR-VU FALLS

# Horoscope

**Libras find it good day to put business affairs in order, watch motion**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The early part of the day is splendid for getting things done, but later some decisive influences are in effect. Maintain a cheerful manner and be more thoughtful of others.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You can impress one in power in the morning with your abilities. But don't rest on your laurels. Be more encouraging.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Use your intuition, which is accurate now, in handling financial affairs. Think along optimistic lines. Be logical.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Your intuition is working fine early in the day, but don't trust it later. Don't take any risks when dealing with others.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Make plans to have more abundance in the future. The planets are most favorable for getting ahead in career matters.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Be sure to complete any work left undone before taking on new work. Discuss important business matters with financial experts.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21)** Plan early for whatever you want to do, then carry through intelligently. This can be a particularly fine day for you.

**LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22)** Take time to put your business affairs in better order. Await a better time for looking into new outlets. Use care in motion.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Support persons who have been loyal to you in the past. Show increased devotion to loved ones. Plan for the future.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Study your money situation and make plans to have more financial security. Beware to be more efficient in your work.

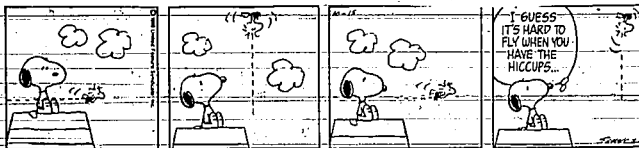
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Have conferences with higher-ups early and gain their support and goodwill. Take time to improve your appearance.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Obtain the information you need from the right sources. A financial expert can give advice for a plan you have in mind.

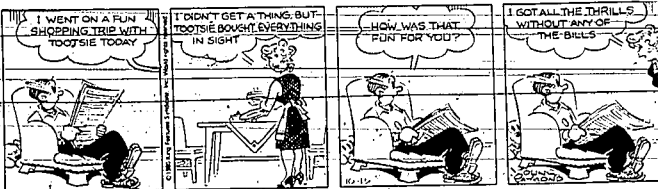
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Keep busy at tasks that can bring you added income in the days ahead. Handle important business matters wisely.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** He or she will be one who can solve difficult problems, so direct education along lines of investigations for best results. Give as much religious training as you can in order to maintain an optimistic manner. Sports are a must.

## PEANUTS



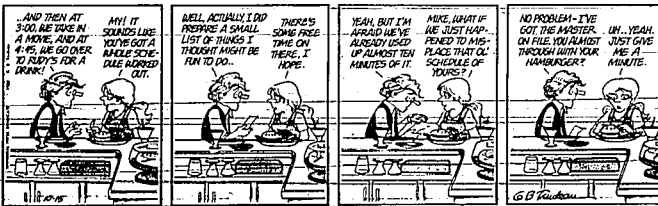
## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## DOONESBURY



# What's what

**October is true month for lovers, poet says**

"October is the lovers' month—because it includes all the seasons, revealing what the year must hold for man and woman—long days of sunshine—obscuring mists, high encounters of winds, cleansing rains and whirling frosts." Sir Lawrence Weaver wrote that. Not exactly high poetry, but our Love and War man prescribes it for those baffled couples who wonder where their summer went.

Some medical historians contend that President Abraham Lincoln wouldn't have survived his second term in office, even if he'd not been assassinated. He was in the advanced state of Marfan's Syndrome, a tissue disorder, and almost certainly would have had a fatal heart attack, they claim. That Lincoln suffered this extraordinary ailment is common knowledge among most authorities. When he might have succumbed to it, however, is a matter of debate, certainly.

## WHALE

Q. How much weight does a newborn whale gain per day?  
A. About 200 pounds.

The U. S. Marine Corps wastes out 12 percent of its recruits in basic training.

Q. What are the odds that a 15-year-old girl who has a child, will get wedlock will have another the next year?  
A. One in five.

That President George Washington was a hypochondriac morbidly concerned with his health has been fairly well documented.

## BUTTERMILK

Some Seasoned "Citizens" who like buttermilk say they drink it because its bacteria works rapidly to put the microbeions back in order. Liqueur kills the normal digestive bacteria. So do numerous drugs taken by mouth. Buttermilk replaces such bacteria. Or it used to. Dairies now are putting even stronger inhibitors in buttermilk to prolong its shelf life. These tend to slow the bacterial action, to nullify what once so helped the digestion. You might as well drink wallpaper paste. Too bad.

The newborn porcupine defends itself as soon as it takes out, climbs trees within a day, weans in a week, and that's all. It's on its own thereafter. Pretty swift. But still not as fast as the baby alligator who fresh out of the egg needs not-one—single—thing—more—from the folks for survival.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts" Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$3.95. For immediate delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., 8 "Crown" Road, Westchester, TX-76086.

Address mail to L. M. Boy's in care of this newspaper.

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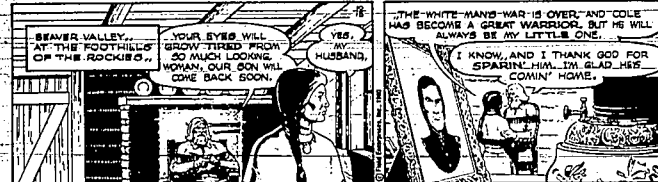
## GASOLINE ALLEY



## WIZARD OF ID



## LATIGO



## THE BORN LOSER



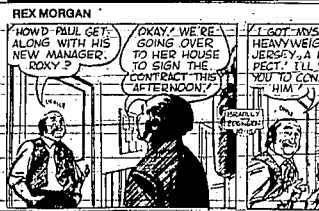
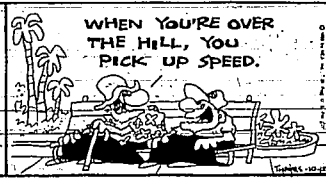
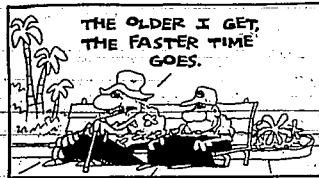
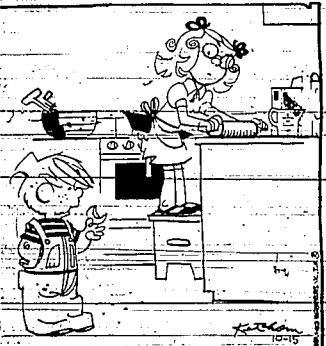
## BEETLE BAILEY



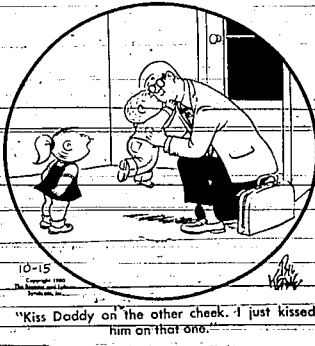
## ALLEY OOP



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## FAMILY CIRCUS



### Court allows lawsuits for DES users

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday opened the door for so-called "DES daughters" to recover substantial money damages from drug companies that made the cancer-causing drug used to prevent miscarriages.

The women contracted various types of cancer because their mothers took DES, chemically known as diethylstilbestrol.

The high court Tuesday refused to hear an appeal by the drug companies from a California Supreme Court ruling that divided liability for the cancer among the various companies that made DES.

Since the cancers did not develop until years after the drug was taken, it is nearly impossible for affected women to prove which company manufactured the dose taken by the mother.

To remedy the problem, the California court fashioned a new rule that divides liability for damages among manufacturers according to their share in the DES market. The firms, which have millions of dollars at stake in suits brought by hundreds of victims, unsuccessfully contested that approach.

Also Tuesday, the justices agreed to allow immediate television broadcast of the FBI's secretly recorded audio videotapes used to convict ousted Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., and three co-defendants of taking a \$50,000 bribe from undercover agents.

Myers was the first congressman convicted in the bribery probe. The tapes, showing him in a deal with agents posing as wealthy Arabs offering cash for political favors, were key evidence at his trial.

Sources at NBC said the network planned to show portions of the Myers tapes Tuesday night, and ABC and CBS were likely to move quickly to put the material on the air.

Entering the second week of its 1980 term, the court also:

- Told a Massachusetts court to reconsider its decision barring the news media from covering sex offense trials involving people under age 18.
- Last term, the high court ruled the media have a First Amendment right to attend a trial unless there are "overriding reasons" to close it.
- Agreed to consider whether it is a violation of advertisers' free speech rights for San Diego to ban advertising billboards away from the site of a business in interest of traffic safety and community beauty.
- In an important antitrust case, let stand a ruling that cattlemen who sell directly to meat packers may sue supermarkets alleging conspiracy to depress meat prices. (See story page A10)
- Rejected an appeal by the California-based Worldwide Church of God to require the state to return property seized during an investigation of the church's finances.
- Agreed to hear arguments by a New Jersey man and woman convicted of violating local zoning laws by operating a nude dancing show.
- In the "DES" case, numerous suits were brought by women who were diagnosed as having vaginal or cervical cancer. For several decades, more than 200 drug companies made and sold the drug, a synthetic compound of the female hormone estrogen.
- In 1947, the Food and Drug Administration authorized marketing of DES on an experimental basis. It was taken off the market in 1971 after tests showed it could induce cancer. By that time, as many as 3 million pregnant women had taken the drug.

### 10-year study of abortions is released

NEW YORK (UPI) — A decade of unrestricted abortions in New York State has resulted in 1.4 million abortions and allowed offspring who are "wanted and welcome," Planned Parenthood Federation of America said Tuesday.

In a report on the first 10 years of New York's pioneer law granting abortions on demand, the organization said the results were "healthier mothers and babies."

"The overwhelming majority of the 2.5 million babies born in New York State women during the 1970s have been planned, wanted and welcome," said the report, issued by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a research affiliate of Planned Parenthood.

Legalized abortions also saved between \$22 and \$13 million in tax funds that would have been paid in welfare and maternity benefits in the first year alone if women on welfare had been forced to carry unwanted pregnancies to term, the report said.

A decade of abortion on demand also resulted in the virtual elimination of illegal "back-alley" abortion procedures, the report said.


It also allowed couples with reason to fear genetic disorders to decide on an abortion if prenatal testing showed abnormalities.

Other findings in the report included:

- A drop in infant and maternal deaths because teen-agers, older women and women with serious medical problems can now end pregnancies that might threaten their lives.
- A lowering of the high birthrates among teen-agers, and a sharp reduction in the number of babies and their teenage mothers placed in foster homes.

# Albertson's And Republic

## Round Steak



Albertson's Supreme Full Cut, Bone-In Save 91!

**1.78** lb.

## Whole or Family Pack Fryers



Country Pride Grade A Family Pack. Save 20!


Whole Fryers Country Pride Grade A Pan Ready. Save 20!

**5.59** lb.

- Boneless Round Steak** Albertson's Supreme Full Cut Save 91! lb. **1.88**
- Top Round Steak** Albertson's Supreme Boneless. Save 80! lb. **2.18**
- Bottom Round Steak** Albertson's Supreme Boneless. Save 81! lb. **2.08**
- Rump Roast** Albertson's Supreme Boneless. Save 91! lb. **1.98**
- Cut-Up Fryers** Country Pride Grade A Save 20! lb. **69c**

- Turkeys** Budget Wise Grade C 16 To 24 lbs. Save 11! lb. **68c**
- Boneless Half Ham** Armour Star Boneless, Fully Cooked. Save 31! lb. **2.38**
- Boneless 1/4 Ham** Armour Star Boneless, Fully Cooked. Save 31! lb. **2.78**
- Canned Ham** Armour Star Zip Top Boneless, 3 lbs. Save 81! EA. **6.98**
- Thuringer Chub** Armour Star 20 oz. Save 41! EA. **3.38**


## Lean Meaty Spare Ribs



3 To 5 lbs. Average. Save 80!

**1.18** lb.

## No. 1 Russet Potatoes



Full Of Energy For A Hearty Meal!

**10.99** lbs. For

## Tree Top Apple Cider



Delicious Tasting. Save 18!

**1.59** 64 oz.

- ### INFLATION FIGHTING GENERIC SPECIALS
- Salad Dressing** Generic 32 oz. EA. **95c**
  - Laundry Soap** Generic 72 oz. EA. **1.92**
  - Generic Flour** White 10 lbs. EA. **1.59**
  - Generic Salad Oil** 38 oz. EA. **1.79**
  - Facial Tissue** Generic 200 Count EA. **49c**
  - Toilet Tissue** Generic 4 Roll EA. **79c**
  - Saltine Crackers** Generic 16 oz. EA. **49c**
  - Tomato Sauce** Generic 8 oz. EA. **18c**

- ### FARM FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS
- Snowwhite Cauliflower** Tender Texture, Low In Calories. lb. **49c**
  - Yellow Onions** Tender Tasting, Great Slicing. 4 lbs. **\$1**
  - Crisp Celery** Full Flavored, Low In Calories, Solid Stalks. 3 stalks. **\$1**
  - Assorted Foliage Plants** Large Healthy & Green. 6.99

- ### VARIETY DEPARTMENT SPECIALS
- Mennen Deodorant** Speed Stick Trim, Scented, Menthyl or Regular. 2.5 oz. Save 18! EA. **1.19**
  - Generic Coffee Filters** Save 29! 200 Count EA. **99c**
  - STP Gas Treatment** Save 61! 12 oz. EA. **99c**

Oreo Chocolate Sandwich 10 1/2 oz. <b>1.49</b>	Durafame 3 Hour Log 4 lb. <b>2.15</b>	Durafame II Firelog 3 1/2 lb. <b>1.55</b>	Chicken Of Sea Tuna Oil or Water 6 1/2 oz. <b>89c</b>	Quaker 100% Raisin & Dates 2 lbs. <b>2.45</b>	Hills Bros. High Yield Coffee 26 oz. <b>6.99</b>
Oreo Double Stuff Nutsicle 10 1/2 oz. <b>1.29</b>	Dishwasher All 20 Off Label 89 oz. EA. <b>2.04</b>	Formula 409 Trigger 22 oz. EA. <b>1.19</b>	Hills Bros. Coffee 2 lb. <b>6.77</b>	Quaker 100% Natural Cereal 14 1/2 oz. <b>2.35</b>	Duncan Hines Blueberry Muffins 23 oz. <b>1.13</b>
Hills Bros. Coffee Regular or Drip 3 lbs. <b>8.59</b>	Benquet Dinners 11 oz. EA. <b>69c</b>	Rhodes White Bread Frozen 5-16 oz. EA. <b>1.59</b>	Malt-O-Meal Puffed Wheat 16 oz. <b>1.02</b>	Malt-O-Meal Puffed Rice 16 oz. <b>1.17</b>	Duncan Hines Fudge Brownies 23 oz. <b>1.49</b>

## It's Good to Be . . .

# Airlines Reno Getaway!!

## Tissue



Zoo Nice-N-Soft Toilet Tissue Save 40! 4 Rolls

**79c**

## Hotel/Casino Reno

### 10 Lucky Winners Spend 3 Days and 2 Nights



**At Exciting Circus-Circus**

Adults Only. No Purchase Necessary. Drawing to be held October 18, 1980. Winners will be notified by mail. Travel arrangements must be made by November 30th and will be honored for use through February 28, 1980.

- Chunk Tuna** Albertson's Oil or Water. 6 1/2 oz. EA. **78c**
- Cottage Cheese** Albertson's Regular or Low Fat. Save 10! lb. **73c**
- Generic Oil Spread** Vegetable 1 lb. **47c**
- Miracle Whip** Kraft Save EA. **1.19**
- Crisco** shortening Save 3 lbs. For **2.14**

## Janet Lee Large AA Eggs



Save 13! Doz. **69c**


## Round Top Bread



Sliced, Large Loaf. 1 1/2 lbs. Save 6!

Loaf **59c**

## Cake Donuts



Plain, Powdered Sugar and Cinnamon.

8 For **99c**

- ### BUDGET PRICED FROZEN FOODS
- Jeno Pizza** Sausage, Bacon, Hamburger, Pepperoni, or Combination. 11 1/2 oz. To 12.5 oz. Save 60! EA. **99c**
  - Shredded Hashbrowns** Ore Ida 24 oz. EA. **91c**
  - Natural Sun-Orange Juice** High Pulp, 12 oz. Save 10! EA. **99c**

- ### FRESH TASTY BAKERY SPECIALS
- Chocolate Walnut Brownies** 6 For **99c**
  - Sourdough Hard Rolls** 24 For **1.29**
  - Cinnamon Rolls** 8 For **1.39**

- ### DELI SPECIAL VALUES
- Baked Ham** Delicious With Swiss Cheese. Save 50! lb. **2.99**
  - Mustard Potato Salad** Fresh, So Tasty! Save 20! lb. **79c**
  - Sausage Pizza** Delicious, Perfect Anytime. Save 20! EA. **1.69**
  - Smokey Sharp Cheese** Add Flavor. Save 20! 16" **3.69**

### Whirlpool Dishwasher Winners

- Richard Arrants 2524 Hillcrest Caldwell, Idaho
- Jean Calkin 3818 Albion Boise, Idaho
- Mrs. D.C. Myntti 1915 Lake Heran Boise, Idaho
- Mildred Edson 3040 East Boise Avenue Boise, Idaho
- Martha Wheeler 7060 Lonebree Lane Boise, Idaho

**SAVE 50% and more on**

**BAKE SERVE STORE STONWARE**

**THIS WEEK'S FEATURE**

8" Bean Pot with Cover, only **\$8.99**

# Albertson's

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1221 Addison Ave. East

**AVAILABILITY**

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

**RAIN CHECK**

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If, for any reason, we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

### IRS charged with abusing lien powers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators charged Tuesday the Internal Revenue Service uses "excessive and harsh" measures to crack down on small businesses delinquent in paying their employee withholding taxes.

The investigators said there is pressure on revenue officers to "seize" for seizure on small business delinquents the IRS has been turned "into deadly weapons."

A Senate governmental affairs subcommittee, in its report, said the IRS has broadened its lien and seizure authority in dealing with small businesses that are behind in paying payroll taxes.

But the subcommittee said "the IRS violates its own formal policy by taking excessive and harsh enforcement actions against small businesses without considering all its available collection alternatives."

The subcommittee found "levies are imposed against property with value grossly in excess of the amount of the tax delinquency."

"Additionally, liens frequently remain on taxpayer property even after the delinquency is satisfied and the lien is no longer necessary to protect the government's interests."

The subcommittee also found levies are issued "precipitously" against taxpayer bank accounts and receivables, even when there has been agreement on an installment plan to satisfy the delinquency.

The report said seizures have increased "dramatically" of late, and the "IRS continues to seize taxpayer property that has no net salable value."

It also said IRS group managers "abuse their supervisory review authority and require revenue officers to take harsh, unnecessary enforcement actions contrary to the professional judgment and individual discretion vested in the revenue officer."

The subcommittee said the IRS violates its own policy by using case closing and enforcement statistics to impose production standards and quotas on its own employees.

### Carter signs newsroom search bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday signed legislation limiting searches of newsrooms, and urged the states to develop guidelines on when police can use warrants against innocent people who are not reporters.

The bill forbids state, local and federal law enforcement officers from using a search warrant to obtain notes, film, tapes or other documentary materials used by those engaged in publishing or broadcasting.

The legislation also would direct the attorney general to develop within six months guidelines which would limit the use of search warrants against non-suspect third parties who are not covered by the First Amendment.

"I am pleased that the federal government is taking the lead in providing these privacy protections. I urge the states to follow suit," Carter said of the proposed guidelines.

The bill, passed by voice vote in the Senate Sept. 21 and with only two negative votes in the House, was sparked by a search of a campus newspaper, the Stanford Daily.

In signing the bill, Carter noted the search of the Stanford Daily had raised concern that authorities could make unannounced searches of reporters' notes.

"Such a practice could have a chilling effect on the ability of reporters to develop sources and pursue stories," Carter said.

The legislation allows use of a search warrant only in these cases:

- There is reason to believe that the person who has the materials has committed or is committing a criminal act to which the materials refer.
- Mere possession of the material would not be considered a criminal act, although searches would be allowed for national security and classified material.
- There is reason to believe that immediate seizure is necessary to prevent death or serious bodily injury to a human being.
- There is reason to believe that the material would be destroyed, concealed or altered if advance notice was given through a subpoena.

"The material has not been produced in response to a subpoena, and all appellate remedies have been exhausted, or there is reason to believe that delay would threaten the interests of justice."

Those who feel their rights under the law had been violated could sue in federal court, but could not ask for punitive damages.

### Hearings begin on restarting 3-Mile Island

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission begins hearings today on the proposed restart of the damaged Three Mile Island nuclear reactor, a question that could decide the continued survival of plant operator Metropolitan Edison Co.



## Idaho's economy

### Idaho First president optimistic about prospects as 1980 wanes

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People will be "feeling quite good" about Idaho's

economy before the year is out, predicts the chairman of the state's largest bank.

Thomas C. Frye, chairman and chief executive officer of Idaho First National Bank, was in Twin

Falls last week for the opening of the bank's new branch on Kimberly-Road and Eastland Avenue. During an interview with the Times-News, Frye gave his views about the future of the state's

economy and the banking industry. "We still are an agrarian state," Frye said, and this year looks like more of the very best agricultural years Idaho has ever seen. Crop prices, quality and yields are all excellent, he said.

"When agriculture does well, a whole surrounding world of things relate to that." On the strength of agriculture's performance, Idaho's economy will look much better by the end of the year than the forecast at the beginning of the year, Frye said.

However, one sector of the economy will be conspicuously absent from the recovery — residential construction. "I'm not sure what will cause a recovery in the building industry," Frye says frankly.

Low interest rates for housing are a thing of the past, he said. Some government programs for subsidized mortgages will no doubt be supplied in response to public pressure, he said. But the long-term health of the housing industry probably depends more on changing consumer attitudes.

People will have to get used to paying a larger portion of their income for housing, Frye said. Also, people will have to return to the concept of "sweet equity," Frye said.

New homeowners will have to content themselves with smaller, more basic houses. After building your basic frame house, people used to wait years before adding that extra bathroom," he said.

Interest rates could be reduced somewhat if inflation were brought under control, he said, but not to former levels because banks today pay higher interest rates to their depositors.

In any case, Frye said he doubts inflation will be controlled in the near future. "We haven't even got it in our sights," he said.

The mood of the public is changing, Frye said. "People are willing to prescribe some medicine for the old machine." They are more willing to let business have the tax incentives to encourage investment and increase productivity, which is essential to controlling inflation, he said.

Idaho banks are well dug in for the coming fight, he said. They have always competed aggressively with savings and loans to attract savings and make mortgage loans, while savings and loans will have "a lot of catching up to do" to match the services banks can provide, Frye said.

However, he doesn't know if the public is ready to stick to such programs for as long as it will take to stop inflation. "People are awfully idealistic and impatient," Frye said. "They buy easy solutions."

Idaho First National tried in its own way to be the state's economy last summer. As interest rates fell from their spring high of 20 percent, the bank offered mortgage rates and business loans below rates offered by major banks to their best corporate clients.

Bank officers said they were trying to stimulate the state's economy. Frye said it worked for awhile, but the bank had to back off after a short time because interest rates started climbing.

The bank, with 70 offices throughout the state and about \$1.7 billion in assets, has the power to change the course of the state's economy, Frye said. He shies away from calling it power, though. "It might be offensive to some people to think of that as power," he said.

Still, there is no question the decision to lend money or not to lend helps determine the level of economic activity in the state, he said. "We have a very great responsibility."

While he downplays the power the bank has, Frye is not at all shy when it comes to mentioning the power federal regulators hold over banks. The government controls the interest rate banks can pay for most deposits and the services a bank can offer. "The federal government has tied our hands," he said. "We cannot be as innovative and competitive as we could be."

There is one area where regulation is being reduced to allow increased competition between banks and savings and loans, however. In January, savings and loans will be able to offer NOW accounts, the equivalent of bank checking accounts.

Some savings and loans may not find the banking business to their liking after they've been in it for awhile, Frye said. "It's no mystery that it costs money to deliver the service," he said.

Frye expects strong competition from some savings and loans. Beyond that, he isn't sure what to expect. "It's going to be a new world," he said. "I think it's going to be kind of frightening." But he added, "It's going to be a thrill to see what happens."

## Gem firm earnings decline

BOISE (UPI) — Boise-Cascade Corp. said earnings in the third quarter fell 41 percent from a year earlier.

The plunge was attributed to sales declines — the face of the slump in homebuilding activity and a strike at its paper and pulp mill.

"We are not optimistic about immediate improvement because the fourth quarter could very well be the worst quarter this year from the standpoint of housing," John B. Frye, chairman and chief executive said in a statement accompanying the third quarter results.

"Compounding the problem is a gradual softening in the paper market due to the country's sagging economy," he said.

Net income for the three months ended Sept. 30 was \$2.51 million, or \$1.10 per share, compared to \$5.39 million, or \$1.88 a share, a year earlier.

Third quarter sales totaled \$764.1 million, compared with \$766.68 million in the same 1979 quarter.

For the first nine months of the year, net income was \$36.38 million, or \$6.62 a share, compared with \$33.6 million, or \$5.16 a share, for the comparable 1979 period. Sales totaled \$2,212 billion versus \$2.165 billion for the first nine months of 1979.

Frye attributed the decline in sales and earnings to reduced volume and a 36-day strike at the Rumford, Maine pulp and paper mill. The strike caused the loss of about 2,000 tons of production before a new labor agreement was signed in early August, he said.

He also cited "the continued depression in the homebuilding industry, which impacts the building materials side of the company's business."

Building materials and related businesses improved somewhat from the depressed levels of the first and second quarters, but not enough for a third quarter profit. But, he added, "rising interest rates in September, coupled with the approaching end of this year's building season, eliminated any further hope for improvement in housing during the fourth quarter."

Paper and related businesses were also hit by the recession. The company had a modest amount of production down time due to lack of orders for uncoated papers, but markets for newsprint, market pulp and coated white papers remained satisfactory, Frye said.



Thomas C. Frye, Idaho First National Bank chairman, bases views on good year on farms

## Oil windfall profits tax faces challenge in Wyoming court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The \$227-billion oil windfall profits tax, which the federal government was banking on to finance synthetic and alternative energy development, now faces a serious legal challenge.

Thirty groups and individuals involved in crude oil production and exploration challenged the tax legally Tuesday in a suit filed in U.S. District Court in Cheyenne, Wyo.

The states of Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana and Wyoming were consulted in the case's preparation and are likely to join the suit directly or as intervenors, said the Independent Petroleum Association of America, the main trade group of producers and oil royalty owners involved in the suit.

Energy Secretary Charles Duncan announced, meanwhile, during a campaign appearance in Houston Monday that the administration has decided to support retroactive legislation to exempt royalty owners from tax.

The legislation, which Congress is expected to take up after the election, is being sponsored by Sens. Russell Long, D-La., and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

The Independent Petroleum Refiners and their allies planned to argue in their suit that the tax is a threat to national security and energy independence, as well as bad economics and social policy.

## Curtail government, relieve inflation Rockefeller believes

CHICAGO — Government is to blame for inflation and only by curtailing government and its growth will there be relief.

Chase Manhattan Bank. He hopes to transmit his fervor to the more than 10,000 bankers attending the American Bankers Association annual convention here, most of whom already believe.

"We have reached the end of the line," Rockefeller said in a speech prepared for his Monday appearance at the convention. "The growth of social programs can no longer exceed the growth of the businesses on which they finally depend."

Rockefeller, who steps down as chairman of the nation's third-largest bank in April, outlined for his fellow bankers the following proposed steps to "impinge" on the government budget-making process:

"Requiring deficit approval" by more than a simple majority of Congress.

Allowing the president authority to withhold expenditures that Congress has authorized unless his decision is overridden by 60 percent of Congress.

## Occidental lists loss in third quarter report

By United Press International

Occidental Petroleum Co., the nation's 11th largest refiner, Tuesday reported its third-quarter earnings declined 20 percent primarily because of oil operations in Libya and Peru.

The justices refused to hear arguments by Safeway Stores from a federal appeals court ruling that a business that does not sell goods directly to an alleged price fixer may sue — despite a Supreme Court ruling barring most such suits — in cases where there is a rigged market.

Suits were brought in 1975 by several hundred cattlemen against a number of large supermarket chains, a supermarket trade association and a beef industry publication known as the "yellow sheet."

The cattlemen said they did not sell cattle directly to the food stores, but nevertheless absorbed the effect of low wholesale beef prices because the cattle supply is set and meat packers did not buy on the basis of supply and demand.

In the form of lower prices for live cattle, they alleged.

Occidental earned \$137.7 million, or \$1.22 a share, in the 1980 third quarter, down from \$186.1 million, or \$2.44 a share, in the same period last year. Revenues, however, rose 15 percent to \$3 billion from \$2.6 billion.

Occidental said its improved results reflected higher profit margins from the North Sea during the first nine months and in Libya during the first and second quarters of 1980.

The cattlemen charged the retailers had conspired since 1963 or earlier to pay meat packers and slaughterhouses artificially low prices for beef carcasses. The impact of the conspiracy was felt by cattlemen

in the form of lower prices for live cattle, they alleged.

Amending the suit, the cattlemen said they did not sell cattle directly to the food stores, but nevertheless absorbed the effect of low wholesale beef prices because the cattle supply is set and meat packers did not buy on the basis of supply and demand.

A district court dismissed the cases on grounds the Supreme Court barred such suits in its 1977 Illinois Brick decision in order to save courts the time and costs of allowing suits tracing previous business decisions that influenced prices.

Occidental said crude oil prices were beginning to reflect the stoppage of oil shipments from Iraq and Iran

Occidental's chemicals earnings rose during the nine month, but its profits from plastics, metal-finishing chemical specialties and coal were lower.

the retailers had conspired since 1963 or earlier to pay meat packers and slaughterhouses artificially low prices for beef carcasses. The impact of the conspiracy was felt by cattlemen

Other supermarkets followed this price established by the regional leader and the packers were forced to accept because they had

Safeway Stores appealed the ruling to the Supreme Court, arguing Illinois Brick bars such "pass-on" claims of price fixing by businesses far down the economic chain.

The New Orleans appeals court returned the case to lower court to allow the cattlemen to prove the meat packers did not take into account market forces in buying the meat.

## Supreme Court antitrust ruling

### Cattlemen can sue over meat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an important antitrust action, the Supreme Court Tuesday let stand a ruling that cattlemen who sell directly to meat packers may nonetheless sue supermarkets alleging a conspiracy to depress meat prices.

The justices refused to hear arguments by Safeway Stores from a federal appeals court ruling that a business that does not sell goods directly to an alleged price fixer may sue — despite a Supreme Court ruling barring most such suits — in cases where there is a rigged market.

Suits were brought in 1975 by several hundred cattlemen against a number of large supermarket chains, a supermarket trade association and a beef industry publication known as the "yellow sheet."

The cattlemen charged the retailers had conspired since 1963 or earlier to pay meat packers and slaughterhouses artificially low prices for beef carcasses. The impact of the conspiracy was felt by cattlemen in the form of lower prices for live cattle, they alleged.

While the suit was pending, the Supreme Court in June 1977 decided an important antitrust case, holding that suit those persons who deal directly with an alleged antitrust violator may sue under the antitrust laws.

Amending the suit, the cattlemen said they did not sell cattle directly to the food stores, but nevertheless absorbed the effect of low wholesale beef prices because the cattle supply is set and meat packers did not buy on the basis of supply and demand.

Instead, the cattlemen said, the packers controlled the wholesale price of beef to calculate the prices they paid for live cattle. The wholesale price in an area was set, they said, by the largest wholesaler or chain whose price for the beef was published in the National Provisioner Daily Market and Live Service, known in the trade as the "yellow sheet."

Other supermarkets followed this price established by the regional leader and the packers were forced to accept because they had

no long-term storage facilities to withhold beef from the market.

A district court dismissed the cases on grounds the Supreme Court barred such suits in its 1977 Illinois Brick decision in order to save courts the time and costs of allowing suits tracing previous business decisions that influenced prices.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed, holding the cattlemen could attempt to show their situation fit into an exception to Illinois Brick — a fixed or "cost-plus" contract where the middleman has a preexisting best quantity contract, insulating him from demand and supply fluctuations.

The New Orleans appeals court returned the case to lower court to allow the cattlemen to prove the meat packers did not take into account market forces in buying the meat.

Safeway Stores appealed the ruling to the Supreme Court, arguing Illinois Brick bars such "pass-on" claims of price fixing by businesses far down the economic chain.



Sylvia Porter

# Economics of wood for heating

© Field Enterprises, Inc.

It's next to impossible to forecast with any certainty how high this winter heating oil is now averaging over \$1 a gallon, but it's a fairly safe bet that heating oil prices won't be heading down.

The phase-out of crude oil price controls at the U.S. alone would point in that direction, not to mention the turmoil in the Middle East and the Middle East oil cartel's regular meetings to decide how steep each price rise can be.

But America's homeowners are increasingly adopting sound measures to curb winter heating costs — ranging from improved home insulation and the installation of less expensive supplementary heating systems, such as solar panels. Tax credits are available as lures in many cases.

Then there is the growing use of wood and installation of wood-burning stoves. In New England alone, more than 3 million cords of firewood were used for home heating during the winter of 1978-79 reports the American Forest Institute (AFI), the public information and education arm of the U.S. forest products industry. This total was close to 10 percent above the level of the previous winter — and

would have been even higher if the 1978-79 season had not been so extraordinarily mild.

How do you measure the economics and efficiency of using wood for home heating purposes? It's relatively simple and here are a few rules of thumb.

• A cord is a 4-foot-by-4-foot pile of wood containing about 85 cubic feet of solid wood.

• Using the British Thermal Unit (BTU) as a measure of heating value, it works out that a cord of dry wood will produce the same amount of BTUs as nearly five barrels — or about 200 gallons of No. 2 home heating oil. This ratio depends on the efficiency of the wood-burning appliance and on the dryness and species of the wood. Dry, seasoned wood will produce about twice as many usable BTUs as unseasoned (wet) wood. It takes at least a year to dry wood properly after it has been cut. The denser species of wood (hardwoods), such as hickory, oak, ash, maple, beech produce more BTUs than the softwoods (white pine and cedar, poplar).

• In any case, on a BTU basis, it figures out that a cord of wood — currently averaging about \$100 (cut, delivered and stacked) — is about half

as expensive as heating oil.

There are many — and not difficult ways to reduce the cost of wood. For instance, some firewood supply companies will deliver large, uncut sections of logs — usually in minimum quantities of five cords, for about \$50 a cord. Thus, you could get together with your neighbors, who also are homeowners, to share the cost, cut up the wood, divide it among yourselves and slash your wood costs by roughly half.

In most state forests throughout the U.S., foresters mark certain trees for proper forest management purposes and allow you, the public, to cut these trees and remove the wood. There's usually a small fee for the right to cut trees which figures out to a lot less than \$100 a cord. Because of the huge public demand, however, there are long years' waiting lists to cut wood on state forest land.

The ideal is to cut your own trees if you own wooded property. More and more Americans are doing it. In New England during the 1978-79 winter, almost 2 million cords of the 3 million cords used for firewood in the region were cut by owners on their property.

• Many, many, however, are cutting wood that is too valuable to be used as firewood.

Much, much worse, the trees are

not being cut in the proper manner to assure good regeneration of the woodlands.

With nearly 60 percent of the nation's forests held by private landowners, this improper cutting of wood could lead to wood shortages in the future, the American Forest Institute says. To help, the institute sponsors the American Tree Farm System — a public service program with currently 40,000 Tree Farms registered. When private landowners join the system, now in its fourth decade, they receive expert advice on how best to manage their woodlands: which trees to cut; how to reforest the woodlands properly and efficiently; and even a tailor-made program designed for a Tree Farmer.

Becoming a Tree Farmer also could lead to reducing taxes on your land. If you own 10 acres or more and want additional facts about this program, write to: American Tree Farm System, American Forest Institute, 1619 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

## Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar No 11 futures closed 20 to 71 cents lower Tuesday. Estimated sales 20 to 71,000 lbs. — cents per lb.		Prev.	
Oct 20	41.00	41.10	41.30
Nov	41.20	41.30	41.50
Dec	41.40	41.50	41.70
Jan	41.60	41.70	41.90
Feb	41.80	41.90	42.10
Mar	42.00	42.10	42.30
Apr	42.20	42.30	42.50
May	42.40	42.50	42.70
Jun	42.60	42.70	42.90
Jul	42.80	42.90	43.10
Aug	43.00	43.10	43.30
Settlement price on close and previous day	41.00	41.00	41.00
11 open interest	77,122	77,122	77,122

NEW YORK (UPI) — Domestic sugar No 12 futures closed unchanged at 62.00 cents per lb. There were no sales reported.		Prev.	
Oct 20	62.00	62.00	62.00
Nov	62.00	62.00	62.00
Dec	62.00	62.00	62.00
Jan	62.00	62.00	62.00
Feb	62.00	62.00	62.00
Mar	62.00	62.00	62.00
Apr	62.00	62.00	62.00
May	62.00	62.00	62.00
Jun	62.00	62.00	62.00
Jul	62.00	62.00	62.00
Aug	62.00	62.00	62.00
Settlement price on close and previous day	62.00	62.00	62.00
12 open interest	62	62	62

## P&G puts \$75 million tag on tampon

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Procter & Gamble Co. Chairman Edward G. Harness told shareholders Tuesday the company would deduct \$75 million from first-quarter earnings to put the financial impact of the Rely tampon problem "behind us."

On Sept. 22, P&G said it was withdrawing its tampon brand from the market, following an announcement by federal health officials of strong evidence linking tampons — especially the Rely brand — with toxic shock syndrome.

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## Soviet grain needs set at 30 million tons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Tuesday raised its estimate of Russian grain imports this season to 30 million tons, up 2 million tons from last month, because the usable crop is smaller than expected.

With the decline in Soviet crop prospects, a tightened world supply situation and the sales suspension (the U.S. embargo), Soviet grain balances are at a precarious level, the department said.

The Russians would import more grain were it not for the embargo. Lighter world supplies and port congestion caused by smaller grain vessels from nations that do not

traditionally sell grain, the department said.

The Soviet Union will have to bid away supplies from Argentina and minor suppliers if they are to import even as much as 30 million tons, U.S. experts said.

For 1979-80 season, when the Russian crop was a disastrous 179 million tons and the United States embargoed some grain bound to Russia, the Kremlin imported an estimated 31 million tons.

The department estimates this year's Russian crop at 205 million tons, down 5 million tons from last month, but American officials say usable grain actually declined 9

million tons from last month.

Excess moisture and foreign matter in the grain crop was expected to reduce usable grain by 31 million tons, up 4 million tons from last month, because the moisture was the result of cool weather and precipitation during harvest.

American experts have noted that the Russians have been buying more barley and sorghum than previously expected.

Earlier American experts believed that the Soviet Union would use imports to build up grain stocks this year, but now they believe the Russians will use up reserves again just to maintain current consumption.

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205/75-14 (FR78-14)	66.10	\$59.50	*2.48
215/75-14 (GR78-14)	69.23	\$60.50	*2.58
205/75-15 (FR78-15)	67.77	\$60.50	*2.57
215/75-15 (GR78-15)	70.97	\$62.50	*2.75
225/75-15 (HR78-15)	74.70	\$66.50	*2.93
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# North Valley

## Jerome schools discuss release time

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The question of what role schools should play in facilitating religious instruction has vexed Supreme Court justices, and is no easier on school board trustees.

Discussion at Monday's Jerome School Board meeting centered on the degree to which church and state should remain separate.

Officials of the Jerome Stake Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints have requested that high school students be allowed to leave the school during free periods throughout the day to obtain religious instruction at the new stake center a block away.

Students would sign up for a four-year curriculum based on the Old Testament, New Testament, Book of Mormon and church history.

In the face of overwhelming vocal opposition, the Twin Falls School

Board turned down a similar proposal last fall, although release time instruction is allowed at Burley and Minico schools.

"We have found that religious training builds moral fiber, strengthens families and makes better citizens," said Donald Black, Eden, president of the Jerome Stake.

Few of the dozen or so speakers who opposed the proposal would oppose that assessment. Most, in fact, were pastors of lay church workers of non-Mormon denominations.

Rather, they said allowing religious instruction throughout the day place the schools in the position of aiding the Mormon faith because other denominations are not organized to provide such instruction.

"Religion does its best job when it is not seeking. The concern of religious people ought to be providing the best education possible for our youngsters," said Dan Klingler, pastor of the Jerome Presbyterian Church.

Mormon classes are presently served outside of school hours, he noted.

"Jerome is clinkish enough with all the types of feelings kids have to put up with when they go to school," added a youth director for the Bible Baptist Church.

"Where do you draw the line for release time? How do you define education, and how do you define religion?" asked Carl Nellis, who said atheist groups could likewise provide special classes under guidelines established by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The high court ruled that release time does not violate the Constitution's separation of church and state if the program is voluntary, open to all, approved by the school board and meets health and safety standards that apply to other school classes.

No high school credit would be given for religious classes, which

students would schedule in place of other electives.

Nappy Schrader, a member of the LDS church, said she believes opposition to the program stems entirely from rivalries among organized religions.

"We're not asking to teach your children. We're asking that you be allowed to teach your children," Schrader said.

Other speakers said Mormons should take a cue from Lutheran and Catholic groups and build their own churches if they are not satisfied with the job done by public education.

The board tabled a decision on the request until its Nov. 10 meeting.

School officials have said the program poses some problems in determining which students have legitimate reasons to leave school grounds.

However, Superintendent Percy Christensen said the problems are not insurmountable, and the question is largely one of philosophy.

## Jerome's Senior Center has open house Saturday

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Dancing girls are among the new attractions visitors will see at a Saturday open house for the Jerome Senior Center's depot building.

If the thought of dancing girls at the seniors' twice-weekly luncheons is a bit hard to follow, it might help to explain that members of the chorus line range in age from 58 to 82.

Their act could use a little polishing, conceded Esther Rowe, center music director and piano player for the group. "But we're seniors — we're all pretty busy."

Only seven of the dozen or so performers were able to tear themselves away from other projects to be photographed at a recent practice session.

Emma Bradshaw arrived after our photographer had left for another assignment, and two other members, Deana Giodowski and Ima Boguslawski, will soon take a leave of absence for annual winter vacations in Yuma, Ariz.

The two promise to keep their vocal cords in shape during the winter, however, as members of the Golden Age Singers directed by a Yuma college music professor.

The Jerome group chose the name Senior Sunshine Singers, apparently without regard to problems the name poses for long-awaited masters of ceremonies. Members will wear big yellow smile buttons.

Their favorite number is "Eyes, Ears, Eyes Are Blue."

The first consideration in choosing music is whether it will be fun to

perform, explained Esther Rowe, who is 4-feet-7-inches tall and has twinkling brown eyes.

"We're just getting started, but I think this can work into something really fun," she said during a practice break.

The group plans to wear coordinated black-and-white outfits, but not during Saturday's open house. Dancing members — those without the canes — might wear coordinated garters in future appearances. Or they might not.

Opinions flowed freely during an interview, except when the subject of ages came up. After a brief discussion, the singers concluded the oldest member is 82. But two members abstained from the discussion.

Other songs targeted for the open house celebration are "It's Later Than You Think" and "Here We Have Idaho."

The open house is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m., with evening dancing between the hours of 7 and 10. Music will be provided by a band headed by Lawrence Curtis, music professor at the College of Southern Idaho.

Speakers will also laud completion of the Depot Building, which was remodeled through volunteer efforts and a grant from the federal Office of Aging.

Lynn Davis, a former senior center board chairman, will cut the ribbon to dedicate the new center, according to site manager Elaine Garner.

Garner credited Davis, Jerome Mayor Marshall Everhart and Councilman Ralph Peters with doing much to aid the center's move from more crowded accommodations in Pioneer Hall.

## Lincoln County sheriff, prosecutor jobs open

**SHOSHONE** — Law enforcement and juvenile programs are major concerns of candidates vying for Lincoln County sheriff and prosecutor jobs.

Both prosecutor candidates, Douglas Rose, Republican, and Deborah Neher Krystal, Democrat, are calling for stricter prosecution of juvenile offenders and increased child support enforcement.

Increased consistency in dealing with violators and establishing new drug education programs are top campaign items sheriff candidates Darwin Mills, Republican, and Anna Mae Yeates, Democrat.

Neither incumbent prosecutor Jack Murphy or Sheriff Bill Anderson are seeking re-election.

Other Lincoln County offices are being sought by untested incumbents.

commissioners' meetings to make sure processes are in accordance with the law before officers commit themselves.

"Krystal also hopes to increase prosecutor efforts in juvenile cases, especially in child protection-intervention cases."

As a teacher here in Shoshone (for three years) I saw too many examples of abuse and neglect — this is one of the reasons I decided to go back to law school," Krystal explained.

She said previous county prosecutors have neglected this portion of the job.

Another prosecution area Krystal wants focused on is child support enforcement.

"This just hasn't been done here, but it's a very important aspect of the prosecutor's job," Krystal said.

"This means advising county officers as well as prosecuting cases."

If elected, one of Rose's goals is to form "lighter relations with local law officers through training sessions and regular meetings."

For example, a session on search and seizure procedures would be very timely right now because of recent incidents in Blaine and other counties.

Rose also believes increased watch dogging of child-support obligations is needed by the Lincoln County prosecutor.

"This is one area that all prosecutors seem to shove into the background, but I'd like to see it given more priority in our county," Rose said.

enforcement, because drug use is another problem we have like any other community."

**UNOPPPOSED OFFICES**

Everett Ward, Democrat, is running unopposed in his bid for re-election as District 2 county commissioner. He's served on the commission for six years and is commission chairman.

Ward said his major reason in seeking re-election is to complete several proposed programs that the county committee has started, including waste disposal a flood control.

Orville J. Harris, 68, Republican, is seeking re-election after serving four years as District 2 county commissioner. Harris said the major problem facing Lincoln County is implementation of the 1 percent law and how to operate county programs on a budget that essentially has been the last three years.

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**LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF**

Lincoln County Sheriff Mills believes a "common sense" approach to law enforcement is the best asset for a county sheriff.

"I understand the problems of law enforcement," Mills said. "I was born and raised here, and I think I've seen common-sense ideas about what changes the county needs."

Mills' highest priority, if elected, would be to concentrate on youth-related programs that increase the awareness of law enforcement and deter drug abuse.

"My major idea in running (for sheriff) is to get more education going with our youth, especially drug education, so our young people know exactly what their choices are," Mills said.

Mills believes the county has already benefited from a city law enforcement program that is a little more strict and a new judge (Fifth District Magistrate Judge Daniel Burdick) who is doing some real good."

Community prosecution and increased education about law enforcement are the keys to deterring juvenile mischief and vandalism, Mills said.

Other parts of the Lincoln County Sheriff's program will probably remain unchanged if he is elected, said Mills, who has served as a Lincoln County Sheriff's deputy since July.

Prior to that time, he worked as a Shoshone employee, Mills said.

Anna Mae Yeates, 38, Democrat, said Lincoln County needs increased patrolling of county highways to prevent crime and respond to accidents.

"I know that accidents have happened on some of our back roads that went too long before being found," Yeates said. "If we can increase road checks — (by sheriff's deputies) — then maybe some of these accidents won't turn out so serious."

In addition to increased patrols, Yeates wants to see more consistent enforcement of laws, especially traffic violations.

"We need more fair law enforcement," she said. "If one law is good for one person, it's good for all."

Yeates said there has been too much laxity and not enough consistency in writing citations for violators in Lincoln County.

A life-long resident of Lincoln and Gooding counties, Yeates said her familiarity with county practices and problems qualifies her for the sheriff's office.

"I'm also experienced from working in bars when I was used to handling people in all situations," Yeates said. "I've worked with people all my life, but other than that I really don't have qualifications as such."

**COUNTY PROSECUTOR**

Deborah Neher Krystal, 34, Democrat, has established her campaign platform on four issues: increasing child support enforcement, increasing prosecution for abusive children, increasing juvenile prosecution and consistent attendance of all county commissioner meetings.

"As I see it, the prosecutor's responsibility is to handle all the county's legal business, not just prosecution cases," Krystal said. "This means always being available for county officers and attending all

sheriff's meetings to make sure processes are in accordance with the law before officers commit themselves."

"Krystal also hopes to increase prosecutor efforts in juvenile cases, especially in child protection-intervention cases."

As a teacher here in Shoshone (for three years) I saw too many examples of abuse and neglect — this is one of the reasons I decided to go back to law school," Krystal explained.

She said previous county prosecutors have neglected this portion of the job.

Another prosecution area Krystal wants focused on is child support enforcement.

"This just hasn't been done here, but it's a very important aspect of the prosecutor's job," Krystal said.

Krystal based her opinions on two years of experience as chief deputy prosecutor for Latah County, a position she accepted after graduating from the University of Idaho law school. Krystal also worked for a year as an associate professor of criminal law, Washington State University and has completed post-graduate work in land use planning, family violence and county government liability.

The fourth area Krystal said needs attention is prosecution of juvenile offenders.

"The juvenile has to accept responsibility for his own actions," Krystal stressed.

She proposes a program used in Latah County where convicted juvenile offenders must not only pay restitution for any damages they've done, but also complete some kind of community service.

"If kids realize they can't get away with things like vandalism and other crimes, you stop most of the problem right there," Krystal said.

Douglas Rose, 38, Republican, is campaigning for county prosecutor on a platform of stricter prosecution, juvenile programs and community involvement.

"To me the prosecutor is the county government's attorney," said Rose, now serving as Lincoln County Treas-

urer. "This means advising county officers as well as prosecuting cases."

If elected, one of Rose's goals is to form "lighter relations with local law officers through training sessions and regular meetings."

For example, a session on search and seizure procedures would be very timely right now because of recent incidents in Blaine and other counties.

Rose also believes increased watch dogging of child-support obligations is needed by the Lincoln County prosecutor.

"This is one area that all prosecutors seem to shove into the background, but I'd like to see it given more priority in our county," Rose said.

A graduate of the University of Idaho law school, Rose has been practicing law for 21 years with law partner Jack Murphy — Lincoln County prosecutor. He has completed seminar study on criminal law and criminal procedure.

"My civil practice has given me important experience in contract work, which is a major part of the prosecutor's job," Rose said. "I also believe my experience as (Lincoln County) treasurer has been extremely beneficial, because I've learned how county government operates."

"All county officers have to deal with tax structures, and as treasurer I've had to look at this," Rose continued. "I've also participated on several state committees for implementation of the 1 percent (law) and so am familiar with state operations and who to contact if a county officer needs information or help."

Rose also wants to see strict enforcement and prosecution of curfew violations, "hot rodding," and other misdemeanor violations.

"Every community has a segment of kids who are problem raisers and we need to work with them," Rose said. "This also means drug en-

forcement, because drug use is another problem we have like any other community."

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R.G. Neher, 60, Republican, has served as Lincoln County Coroner continuously since 1954.

"I run sort of as a public service," said Neher, a licensed surgeon. "I don't really care if people vote for me or not; but it is a job that has to be done."

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**Thursday, October 16**  
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**Saturday, October 18**  
Frazier Estate Farm Auction  
Wart, Elers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Sunday, October 19**  
BARGAIN BIN OF TWIN FALLS  
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

**Monday, October 20**  
Henry & Esther Loman, 50th, Household — Evening Sale  
Wart, Elers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Monday, October 20**  
M.L. & Ruth Denise Farm Machinery  
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

# Muskie challenges youth on anniversary of Peace Corps

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie today marked the 20th anniversary of the Peace Corps, challenged young Americans Tuesday to renew their commitment to the New Frontier-ideal of world peace.

Speaking on the spot where John F. Kennedy first proposed the idea of a Peace Corps on Oct. 14, 1960, Muskie said Americans have been "sobered

by a new understanding of the world in the past two decades.

But he said, "We must reject defeatism. We have no room for despair. We have made a difference.

"And for our sake as well as others, we must continue the battle against world poverty and hunger and hopelessness."

Muskie, flanked by the first Peace Corps director, R. Sargent Shriver,

and current Director Richard Celeste, said Americans should become more aware of the Peace Corps — which faded into near obscurity during the Nixon administration.

"For unless the American people better understand how important these efforts are, the plain fact is that Congress will not fund our request," he said.

Muskie reminded his audience that

the United States has learned its resources are not limitless and that "we must therefore use our resources with greater sensitivity and effectiveness."

But he said, "Not only is progress possible, America's genuine commitment to that progress is vital to our own future."

Twenty years ago Tuesday, about 10,000 persons gathered on the steps of

the U.M. student union to hear the Democratic presidential candidate outline his proposal for a volunteer world service organization.

Kennedy challenged his youthful audience by asking how many "would be willing to give of your lives working in Asia, Africa and Latin America."

As president, Kennedy established

the Peace Corps by executive order on March 1, 1961.

The Peace Corps has declined from 14,988 volunteers at its peak in June 1967, to just under 6,000 now. In its 20 years, 60,000 Americans have served in 80 nations.

It had a \$100 million budget in 1979 and is expected to get slightly more than that for the coming fiscal year.

# Hope fading for more survivors being found in rubble of quake

AL-ASNAM, Algeria (UPI) — Authorities said Tuesday there was practically no hope of rescuing more survivors of last week's devastating earthquake and that the urgent task now was to find and bury an estimated 100 bodies still entombed in the ruins of Al-Asnam.

A blistering sun beat down on the city for the fourth day, filling the air with stench of decomposing bodies.

Workers "cut their faces, rescuers kept sifting through the debris of the ruined city, pulling out more bodies.

But the state radio said officials did not expect to find any more survivors, adding that the estimated death toll still stood at more than 20,000. The vast majority of the victims — up to 18,000 — were all buried in the rubble of the city, three-quarters of it destroyed by last Friday's earthquake which registered 7.5 on the Richter scale.

"Although efforts are being stepped up in the rescue operation, hope of saving many more lives are fading out hour after hour," the radio said.

The Algerian Red Cross, said medical teams were spending two operations in the refugee tent, "to avoid a possible outbreak of typhoid fever. The refugee total was put at more than 200,000.

The overwhelming horror of this

shattered city 120 miles southwest of Algiers was no longer the near-total devastation but the sickening, overpowering smell of rotting flesh, made worse by the merciless sun.

Troops patrolling the city with orders to shoot looters on sight. But only a few looting incidents were reported.

Government officials kept stressing it was imperative to recover and bury the bodies as quickly as possible.

Working with bulldozers and mechanical shovels, rescue teams pulled the bodies of four Japanese aid workers from the collapsed debris of the Cliff Hotel, where as many as 300 people were believed to have died. The Japanese were the first foreign victims to be found, officials said.

As bodies were recovered, they were wrapped quickly in white sheets and taken by ambulances to tempo-

rary morgues. Only a cursory attempt at identification was being made before the bodies were transported to mass graves.

Rescue operations expanded to a dozen outlying mountain villages in the 60-mile-across area struck by the quake. They had been isolated since last Friday when the tremor knocked down bridges leading to them.

Officials said an unknown number were killed or injured among farming populations of the villages.

An airlift was set up between Al-Asnam and Algiers to accelerate the arrival of food for the 200,000 refugees, about one-third of whom were children. Officials said the food was being brought in by air because mobs of hungry villagers ambushed and hijacked trucks bringing in supplies on Monday.

# West Bank exiled mayors seek appeal

ALLENBY BRIDGE, Israel-Occupied West Bank (UPI) — Offering "peace to the Israeli people," two Palestinian mayors expelled more than five months ago from their West Bank Tuesday for a military hearing that will determine if they may return to their homes.

Nether Fahd Kawasme of Hebron and Mohamed Wilhelm of Halhul were allowed to go to their towns and instead, under tight Israeli guard, were confined to a room in the nearby passenger terminal pending the outcome of the two-day hearing scheduled to start Wednesday.

"We stretch out our hand in peace to the Israeli people ... We hope to resume our duties and services. We believe we shall return and that justice and reason shall prevail," a statement issued on behalf of the two mayors said.

"I'm very glad that I am returning back to my town," Kawasme said. Kawasme, as he, his wife and young son crossed the gate on the Israeli-side of the 40-yard-long wooden plank bridge.

Milhem said he felt "excellent that I have returned to my country."

The two leaders were expelled from the West Bank May 3 following a "Palestinian ambush" in Hebron that left six Jewish seminary students dead and 16 wounded.

Israel's supreme court July 6 ruled that both Kawasme and Milhem should be "permitted" to appeal their expulsion to a military appeals board.

Although Milhem expressed confidence the appeals board would reverse the expulsion orders—allowing him and Kawasme to return to their homes, military government sources were "optimistic about their chances."

The West Bank military government and Jewish settlers in the region are opposed to allowing the mayors to return for fear such a move would disrupt the tense quiet that has prevailed in the zone since their expulsion.

# Beggar woman dies; huge estate found

GORDUNO, Switzerland (UPI) — Maddalena Borella lived like a beggar. She never washed or changed her clothes and slept on straw in a broken-down hut.

Local children in Gorduno, a village near the town of Bellinzona in the Italian-speaking southern part of Switzerland, were afraid of the 88-year-old woman. They called her a witch.

Last January, Maddalena collapsed on the road. Doctors said she was weak because she hardly ate, just one small meal a day.

The old woman was placed in a home for the aged after hospital treatment but she died in April.

The hut was sealed and authorities began searching for the only relative, a nephew living in the United States.

The nephew has now been traced and authorities went through the hut to see what, if anything, was of value.

They found a bank savings book showing that Maddalena had \$312,000 in an account.

There was also the key to a safe deposit box which was found to hold gold coins worth \$1.25 million.

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## Mobile homes in farmland

Commission delays verdict

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners Tuesday delayed a decision on an appeal about farmland division, pending a possible new rural development plan. Commissioner Chairman Meri E. Leonard said the commission will delay the decision on a request from Leon Martin, who lives south of Kimberly, until 10:30 a.m. Oct. 21.

"We are talking about setting up some sort of planned development for building in agricultural zones on land that lends itself more to housing than agricultural use," Leonard said.

He said he is suggesting a "Planned Rural Residential Development" designation for such areas. Leonard said this would require developers to record plans for all of the property under consideration rather than parcel by parcel. This, he said, would require public hearings to give adjoining property owners an opportunity to protest or ask questions about the proposed development. Leonard said the proposal will have to be refined and submitted to the county Planning and Zoning Commission and at this point is just a suggestion.

Commissioner Ann Cover said the land along Rock Creek where the Martin property is located is not suitable for farming and consists mostly of marginal pasture at this time. She said it is highly desirable for residential development and there should be some way of meeting home builders needs.

Martin asked for permission to divide his five-acre parcel of land in an agricultural zone along Rock Creek into about two acres. Other residents in the area have protested, saying they feared another mobile home would be located on the land and property values would go down. Residents already living along the creek also expressed concern about increased housing density that would create soil and water pollution from added septic tank drainage.

Leonard said the commissioners plan to check with the Soil Conservation Service on soil conditions and with the South Central District Health Department to determine if septic tank permits would be granted for an additional, small acreage. Leonard said there is nothing to show a mobile home would be located on the Martin property if it is developed, but there are other mobile homes in that area. Mobile homes are permitted in agricultural zones on all sized parcels of land.

"On the other hand, there has to be a place for mobile homes. Many of them are now as attractive and as expensive as the stick built homes, but we have to have some control to make certain they are cared for and kept up to standards," he added.

With the proposed planned rural residential development, he said, there could be covenants established and stipulations given by county officials at the time the project was approved to protect property buyers and those in adjacent areas.

The County Planning and Zoning Commission recommended approval of the Martin property division and adjoining property owners appealed to the commissioners.



Rancher Bill Swan, Sagebrush Rebellion supporter, insists to opponent Paul Barker, forest supervisor.

## Rebellion discussion

Sagebrush debate at CSI

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Supporters of the Sagebrush Rebellion tried to correct the distortions and misunderstandings that surround the rebellion at a panel discussion Tuesday night.

Opponents of the rebellion answered that state ownership of public lands will not solve the difficult management problems, which ignited the rebellion.

About 60 people attended the discussion at the College of Southern Idaho, which was sponsored by the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Club.

Supporters of the rebellion said Idaho would benefit if the state controlled the federal lands in the state, while disputing claims the public would be shut out of the public lands.

"Whoever controls the land controls the kingdom," said Bill Swan, a Three Creek cattleman and national vice president of the National Cattlemen's Association. Swan said he has a good working relationship with the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service. But the cattlemen who use the public ranges are "no better off than the serfs of the middle ages," he said. "I think we'd be better off if the state owned the land."

Vern Ravenscroft, who founded Sagebrush Rebellion Inc. earlier this year to help promote the transfer of federal lands to state control, said "allegations and misrepresentations" that the sagebrush rebellion would cut off public access to the public lands are untrue. The "sell-off, rip off" of the land to individuals would not occur, he said, because it is unconstitutional.

Further, he said, sagebrush rebellion legislation now being drafted to be put before the Idaho Legislature would specifically exclude all Forest Service land.

Paul Barker, supervisor of the Sawtooth National Forest, said transferring land to the states will not make any of the management conflicts go away. "These decisions will still have to be made," he said.

The sagebrush rebellion is a dispute between centralized and decentralized decision making, he said. "The key issue is making decisions locally," he said, which the Forest Service and the BLM are doing.

Chuck Haasler, Shoshone District director of the BLM, said the sagebrush rebellion will subsidize as local people work with the BLM and find out that their questions and criticisms can effect bureau decisions.

Laird Noli, a Kimberly sheep rancher and candidate for the Legislature, proposed an amendment to the state constitution to guarantee access to the public lands if they are transferred to state ownership. "The assurances of the Legislature are not enough," he said. "If we can get the access question in constitutional concrete, we could move on to more constructive discussion of the issues in the Sagebrush Rebellion." Noli said.

## Three school districts, county

### Four area energy grants awarded

SEATTLE — Three school districts and one county in south central Idaho have been awarded energy conservation grants by the U.S. Department of Energy.

The four were among 189 awards in the Northwest and Alaska totaling \$4.6 million announced by the Region X office of DOE in Seattle. Of those, 25 grants totaling about \$1.4 million were awarded to Idaho schools, hospitals and local governments.

Twin Falls School District received \$55,751; Wendell School District, \$2,533; and Bliss School District, \$3,878. Blaine County received a matching grant of \$1,350 to perform an energy audit of its three schools.

Most grants are to be matched by the recipient and are generally awarded for projects with quick pay-back times.

Three Twin Falls schools will receive energy-efficiency improvements, Lincoln and

## Sawtooth elementaries and Robert Stuart Junior High School.

The Idaho Office of Energy reviewed the application and recommended funding for the three buildings in Twin Falls as the most cost-effective. The district may apply again next year for other projects.

Some of the projects made possible by the grant are covers and insulation for windows, a water-to-air heat pump system at Sawtooth, and insulation in the Lincoln attic.

The Wendell School District will receive \$2,533 in federal matching funds for energy conservation work on the agricultural education building and the gymnasium. Wendell High School did not qualify in the grant.

A separate energy audit was completed last spring designating the need for structural improvements to the two buildings.

"We're still waiting for the final 'OK' from

## School improvements OK'd

TWIN FALLS — Plans for improving vocational-education facilities at Robert Stuart Junior High School and Twin Falls High School were approved Tuesday night by the Twin Falls School Board.

Preliminary plans call for a new 3,600-square-foot building at Robert Stuart to house a shop for woodworking and metalworking, storage rooms and a classroom. The building also will have storage and work areas would be added and a number of shops improved.

The board authorized the architect to proceed with money for the buildings in preparation for a proposed bid opening in February. Work would be completed by Aug. 1 next year. Superintendent James Sawin said.

The project is part of the board's 10-year program for the '80s, a site-acquisition and building-improvement plan utilizing the district's plant facilities fund.

Other projects scheduled for next year are life-safety-code improve-

## ments at either Morningside of Harrison elementary schools and remodeling and updating of high school science facilities.

Sawin said.

The fallow work will be in April and construction would begin in June, according to plans.

In other actions, the board approved a request from Bozie Boldman, Twin Falls High School student-body president, to dedicate six new tennis courts on Nov. 1 in the name of Mrs. Larson.

Mrs. Larson, who coached girls' athletics at the high school for some 20 years, was killed in an automobile accident this summer.

Miss Boldman, representing the student senate, said the dedication would take place at 1:30 p.m. before the last football game of the season.

In addition to the vocational project, the board approved hiring an engineer "to study, design and purchase replacement of heating plant steam coils at the high school,

## Filer School Board considers bond vote

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

FILER — Filer School District residents may be ready to another vote on financing construction of new high school facilities, school board members agreed Monday night.

After discussing a lack of classrooms in Filer Elementary School and a deteriorating older section of Filer High School, board members decided to take preliminary steps toward a possible bond election.

A proposed \$12 million bond issue for an addition to the high school failed to gain the needed two-thirds approval three years ago, although 54 percent of those voting favored it.

The board members indicated they may seek a new high school

## In the valley

### Man pleads not guilty to rape

JEROME — A former Shoshone man pleaded not guilty Tuesday to rape and assault with intent to commit murder.

Dan Thiemann, 33, no permanent address, entered the plea in 5th District Court before acting Judge Phillip Becker. The Shoshone native is accused of raping and severely beating an Oregon woman July 21 at an Interstate 84 rest stop in Jerome County.

Becker denied two motions by Twin Falls defense attorney Golden Bennett but granted a request to delay the trial until transcripts of a lengthy preliminary hearing are submitted and can be studied by Bennett.

The judge denied motions for a reduction of bail from the present \$25,000 sum, and for county funding of a truth serum test requested by the defendant. County Prosecutor Attorney Eugene Fredericksen noted that state lie detector tests were performed with Thiemann's consent.

Bennett said transcripts of the preliminary hearing would indicate the county does not have a case strong enough to justify its high bail and refuse further tests that may clear his client.

The attorney said his client had a job in Salt Lake City at the time of his arrest but is without money. Defense costs, he said, are being paid by relatives.

### felonious possession of a controlled substance. Arraigned and released on a \$20,000 bond, his preliminary hearing is scheduled Friday.

Gerrie Cowan of Burley was arraigned on seven counts of felonious possession of a controlled substance and arraigned on \$5,000 bond. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled today.

The charges stem from the Sept. 21 robbery of Sibb's Pharmacy in Burley. The drugs taken included several cocaine compounds, valium and Demerol.

### Judge choice may be next week

BOISE — A decision over who will fill the 5th District Court judge seat vacated by retired Judge James Cunningham may be made next week.

Gov. John Evans is to select a replacement from four candidates selected last month by the Idaho Judicial Council. Evans' press secretary, Don Watkins, said the governing committee will arrive at a decision before leaving for Idaho and he won't return to Boise until next week.

"I think it's just a matter of workload, plus a lot of travel, plus a lot of input of information on candidates, and he just hasn't had time to weigh them carefully and arrive at a decision," Watkins said.

Watkins said a decision may be made Monday or Tuesday.

## Symms campaigns in Magic Valley today, Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Steve Symms will stop and the times when Symms will arrive to campaign.

Today

- 11:45 a.m. Arrives in Gooding for a lunch and ribbon cutting ceremony at local Republican headquarters.
- 1:40 p.m. Arrives in Shoshone.
- 2:30 p.m. Arrives in Jerome.
- 7:45 p.m. Arrives Jerome High School for a dinner.
- 8:55 p.m. Arrives downtown Jerome.
- 3:20 p.m. Arrives in Wendell.
- 4:25 p.m. Arrives in Twin Falls at local Republican headquarters.

Thursday

- 5 p.m. Rally in Twin Falls City Park.
- 7 a.m. Arrives in Buhl for breakfast at the R & R Cafe.
- 8:30 a.m. Arrives in Filer.
- 9:15 a.m. Arrives in Kimberly.
- 9:40 a.m. Arrives in Hansen.
- 10:10 a.m. Arrives in Murtaugh.
- 11 a.m. Arrives in Burley.
- 11:45 a.m. Arrives in Rupert for lunch in the Rupert City Park.
- 1:25 p.m. Arrives in Heyburn.
- 1:55 p.m. Arrives in Declo.
- 2:25 p.m. Arrives in Albion.
- 3:10 p.m. Arrives in Malta.

### Couple face drug charges

RUPERT — Court dates for two Rupert men and a Burley woman have been set in 5th District Court on contested felony drug charges.

Allen Dwight of Rupert is charged with 17 counts of felonious possession of a controlled substance. Dwight has been in jail since being arraigned Oct. 7. Dwight waived the 14-day limit for a preliminary hearing, which is set for Nov. 5.

Albert Martinez of Rupert also faces 17 counts of

### The candidates for the position are Twin Falls County magistrates R. Michael Redman and Daniel B. Meehl.

Cassia County magistrates Nathan W. Higer, and Twin Falls attorney Susan Roy. The Idaho Judicial Council selected the candidates from a field of nine applicants.

Watkins said Evans has met and interviewed each of the four candidates.

Cunningham's seat is being temporarily filled by Phillip M. Becker, a Gooding County magistrate appointed by the Idaho Supreme Court.









**Saints trade former No. 1 pick**

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The winless New Orleans Saints clearly looking toward the future, Tuesday traded former No. 1 draft choice Joe Campbell, a veteran linebacker and defensive end, for a draft pick from the Oakland Raiders.

It was the second time this season that the Saints sent a former No. 1 pick. Two weeks ago, halfback Chuck Muncie went to the San Diego Chargers in exchange for a 1981 draft choice — reportedly a No. 2 next year.

Campbell played in five of the Saints' six games this year, totaling three tackles. He was suspended without pay in the other game, for "coast detrimental to football" following an argument about a penalty.

The team's top draft choice in 1977, Campbell played in six games at defensive end as a rookie and played in all 18 games in 1978. The 6-foot-8, 230-pound player from the University of Maryland moved from defensive end to strong side linebacker in training camp this year.

He was replaced in the starting lineup at right defensive end after the fourth game of 1979 by Don Reese.

**Miami guard put on injured reserved**

MIAMI (UPI) — Larry Little, the Miami Dolphins' five-time all-pro offensive guard, was put on injured reserve Tuesday and will have his left leg put in a cast for three weeks.

Little vowed "I'll be back." He has said this will be his last season, his 14th, in the National Football League, 12 of them with the Dolphins. Little's left knee was injured in a first period against the New England Patriots Sunday and it was feared he might require surgery. A Dolphins spokesman said the injury has been diagnosed as strained ligaments.

Miami head coach Don Shula will have to decide in four weeks whether to reinstate Little on the roster or declare him out for the season, which would mean the end of Little's football career.

Meanwhile, Shula said he would be taking a look during the next couple of days at Greg Horton, an offensive guard who played two years with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, and Wally Psett, who was a reserve offensive lineman for the Dolphins in 1977 and 1978 and with the Detroit Lions in 1979.

**Roth captures first PBA crown**

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Mark Roth captured his first Professional Bowlers Association title of the year Tuesday, shrouding off five 10-pin leaves to defeat Ed Resler, 217-210, in a regional championship.

Roth, who has lost five little games this year, broke the longest victory drought of his career by stringing four straight strikes midway through the match. He had trailed by 12 pins when he missed the first of his 10-pin leaves in the opening frame.

Resler stayed close until leaving a 4-6-10 split in the eighth frame, allowing the 29-year-old Roth to clinch the \$7,000 first prize and his 23rd career title with a strike and a spare in the final two frames.

"I stuck at the foul line shooting the spare to start the match and right away I told myself to call it a day," Roth said. "I was a little bit off, but Little Silver, N.J., whose 231 average helped him to a 200-pin lead entering the finals.

"I moved inside a little bit and hit the pocket every shot," Roth added. "The way I've bowled in this center the past three years, I'd like to buy it and take it home."

Roth won the 1978 regional championship at Brunswick Olympic Lanes in Rochester and finished second last year.

**Virginia AD takes Notre Dame job**

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Gene Corrigan, athletic director at University of Virginia, will leave the post he has held since 1971 to take over as athletic director for Notre Dame, school officials announced Tuesday.

UVA President Frank Herford confirmed reports that Corrigan was resigning and an official announcement of his new job at Notre Dame was issued in South Bend, Ind., Tuesday by the Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice-president of Notre Dame.

Corrigan succeeds Edward W. "Moose" Krause, who announced Friday that he will retire from the post he has held since 1948. Joyce said Notre Dame officials were delighted with the appointment of Corrigan, who will begin his new job Jan. 1.

"We feel very fortunate to be able to attract an athletic administrator of Gene's ability, experience and vision," Joyce said. "Intercollegiate athletics everywhere are facing some difficult times and we are confident Gene will provide the type of leadership necessary in maintaining a well-rounded and physically sound program."

**Cards' linebacker to have surgery**

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — John "Dr. Doom" Barefield, a linebacker and special teams leader with the St. Louis Cardinals, will undergo surgery for knee damage and may be lost for the season; the team said Tuesday.

Barefield suffered cartilage and possibly ligament damage to his right knee while on a kick during the loss to Los Angeles. Barefield said later he may have been clipped on the play.

**300 expected for CSI horse show**

TWIN FALLS — About 300 people are expected to attend the fourth annual College of Southern Idaho All-School Horse Show Sunday. The event, which begins at the CSI Expo Center at 8 a.m., is sponsored by the CSI Aggie Rodeo Club.

About 40 events are scheduled including English riding and jumping competition in the morning followed by western singing and gymkhana events. Program director Shawn Davis said. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winner of the gymkhana bit class and silver buckles will be awarded to winners in several events including the senior all-around and youth all-around.

Entry forms can be obtained through Macie's Boot and Western Wear, Vickers Western Stores, Petersen's Western Wear and Valley Shoe Repair, all of Twin Falls.

Admission to the public is free and concessions will be available. The show is an annual fund raising event for the CSI rodeo team.

**NFL sets attendance records**

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Football League teams set two attendance records last weekend, including the 86,368 tickets sold that marked the highest total for any 14-game weekend and surpassed the former high of 89,972 on Nov. 11-12, 1979.

In addition, the 875,866 fans at last Sunday and Monday's games formed the highest in-house total for a single weekend. The previous in-house high was 848,777 on Sept. 23-24, 1979.

**NL playoffs set viewing mark**

NEW YORK (UPI) — An estimated 120 million people saw the five prime time National League playoff games on television that achieved an all-time record rating of 22.7 for the American Broadcasting Company.

ABC said 60 million watched Philadelphia beat Houston Sunday evening in the fifth and deciding Game 5, with a rating record of 27.8 for a single televised playoff contest.

**Michigan hockey hazing being checked**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — A hazing incident in which a freshman hockey player was left naked and drunk, outside in near-freezing weather "like a piece of cold meat" is under investigation at the University of Michigan.

UM Athletic Director Don Canham said he met with the team Monday and determined that five freshmen players, including the youth who complained to dormitory officials, were hazed Sunday night at an Ann Arbor residence.

"I'll do something," Canham vowed. "It's the kind of tradition that was new to me," Canham said. "I thought that sort of thing had gone out in the 1920s. The hockey team opens its season Friday.

**Report critical of admissions by Southern Cal**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The University of Southern California's athletic department ignored the authority of the admissions office and admitted 330 students in the past 10 years who would not have met the school's requirements, a USC report has announced.

The report, issued Monday, said the decisions to admit the academically deficient students was made entirely by the powerful athletic department and were not subject to normal admissions office review. The result, according to the report, was that 17 of the 330 student-athletes graduated.

"It was a system gone awry," said USC's new president, James Zumberge.

Admission of the "academically marginal athletes" was based chiefly on athletic prowess and judged by the athletic department," the report said.

Zumberge said he has instituted rules which remove the athletic department from any role in the admission of students.

The report was compiled by several faculty committees established by former school president John Hubbard, who called for the investigation after it was reported that more than 30 athletes were enrolled in a speech class for which they were to receive credit without attending.

"Athletes will be required to participate on an equal basis with all other students in registration, new student orientation and similar academic procedures," the report said.



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# Skins' playoff hopes erased

## Oilers get Casper in surprising trade

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Oilers, in a surprising move Tuesday, acquired premier tight end Dave Casper of the Oakland Raiders for undisclosed draft choices.

Casper has been named to the NFL Pro Bowl the past four seasons and is the highest paid player in the league. He also is a former teammate of Oilers quarterback Kenny Stabler.

"We are thrilled to be able to get a player of Dave's ability," Oilers coach Bum Phillips said. "We have been playing a lot of tight end offense the last two years with Mike (Barber) and Rich (Caster) and by getting Dave we now have a guy that we can substitute with and also will be able to keep that phase in our offense should one of the guys get hurt."

Casper was second among AFC tight ends in 1979 with 57 receptions and has had at least 48 catches in each of the past four seasons that he has been a starter. His best year came in 1978 when he grabbed 62 passes for 852 yards, which is the Raider high since 1964. He also has caught more than 100 yards receiving in six games in his career. In the 1977 playoffs he caught nine passes for 141 yards and five touchdowns.

"I'm really not sure what to say right now, other than it puts me a little bit closer to Willie Nelson," Casper said. "I really enjoy some of those entertainers that live in that part of the country. It also seems that they have some guy down there playing quarterback that I've heard of before (Stabler)."

Casper attended Notre Dame and was an All-American in 1973.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A night-night game in Denver did little to soothe the Washington Redskins after Monday night's 20-17 loss to the Broncos.

With a 1-5 record, playoff hopes that were so high during preseason camp have become discarded. The Redskins are now in a position to fight only for respectability.

That Mark Moseley missed a 52-yard field goal attempt with 13 seconds left Monday night was only indicative of the Redskins' season.

Defeat has arrived in as many different ways as games.

Washington had taken a 17-13 lead with eight minutes to play when Joe Theismann, who completed 12 of 22 passes for 130 yards, passed to rookie Art Monk. Denver retook the lead with 3:08 left when Craig Morton charged Rick Upchurch behind the Redskin secondary for a 22-yard touchdown pass.

"I've had enough of this playing well and getting nothing to show for it," said Theismann. "When you're on

the sidelines, you're a cheerleader, hoping the defense will get the ball back for you. Then in the huddle, you're trying like crazy to do your job the best you can because there's a chance to win.

"Then, to have it turn out like this — damn, I just feel so empty."

Coach Jack Paresse gave the players Tuesday off despite the short week of preparation for Sunday's home game with St. Louis, the first of three straight games at RFK Stadium.

No Redskin team has had a poorer

start since the 1981 club lost its first nine games enroute to a 1-12-1 record. Paresse's first club lost five straight to end the 1976 season and fell in the 1979 open, however.

Moseley, who kicked a 23-yard field goal against the Broncos, has made only three of 10 attempts this season. Only three of those attempts, however, have been shorter than 40 yards. "I hit this one good, but it just drifted at the last second," said Moseley, talking about his late-game miss. "You hit it good and it's supposed to be there. But there's no way worrying about it. They've got to drop through eventually."

Mistakes and Redskin penalties cost Moseley a chance to try to tie the game from practically point-blank range. The Redskins were called for holding and clipping after moving to the Bronco 30 with more than a minute left.

After Sunday, the Redskins host the New Orleans Saints and Minnesota Vikings.

## Quarterback debate rages in Big Ten

CHICAGO (UPI) — Just who is the best quarterback in the Big Ten Conference this season?

Depending upon which coach you talk to, the answer could be any one of four signal callers. Big Ten Conference statistics released Tuesday provide some clue but coaches say their candidates' worth should be measured in more than completions and yards.

Indiana's Tim Clifford is first in passing efficiency, last ahead of Ohio State's Art Schlichter. Mark Herrmann of Purdue is first in total offense while Illinois' Dave Wilson is fourth in that category.

"I think when you talk about who is the best, you have to consider who is

the most valuable to his team," said Indiana Coach Lee Corso. "Since Tim Clifford looks over as quarterback, Indiana has won 12 and lost five. I think he is the most valuable to his team."

Clifford has completed 56 of 100 passes for 851 yards and 11 touchdowns, tops in the league. He has been intercepted five times.

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce touts his junior-quarterback, Schlichter, over Clifford.

"I don't like to make comparisons but Schlichter has another year to play and Clifford does not," Bruce said. "Besides, Schlichter is my quarterback and I love him."

Schlichter has completed 38 of 69 passes for four touchdowns but averages 9 yards per completion, tops in the conference.

A possible gauge of whether Clifford has the edge over Schlichter may be determined this Saturday when Indiana and Ohio State collide.

Herrmann, who owns several league and NCAA passing records, got off to a slow start this year but has

caught fire the past two weeks. He is averaging 25.5 yards-total offense-per game.

"Since Mark has been calling his own plays, his interceptions have also been down. He hasn't thrown one in two weeks," said Purdue Coach Jim Young. "Maybe he has taken more responsibility since he knows the plays he is calling are his own."

Wilson, who gained fame for his battle to retain eligibility at Illinois, has led the Illini to three straight wins this first place in the conference. Wilson has completed 97 of 183 for 1,077 yards and four touchdowns. He set a school record for completions in one game two weeks ago.

"He has improved each week. We've given him a lot more mental than physical help. He has been able to concentrate more on those things," said Illinois Coach Mike White.

Northwestern Coach Rick Venturi who has played against the four quarterbacks, said it would be too difficult to pick a No. 1 player in the league.

## Leads men's honor roll Miller has 3 games over 250

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Miller had the hottest delivery among Twin Falls bowlers last week according to this week's bowling honor roll.

Miller notched three league games at 254 or better and had a 235 game in the 250's action to put himself on the men's single game honor roll no less than four times.

Miller's best was a 267 in the Scratch Trio League and he added scores of 255 in the Valley League and 254 in another Scratch Trio game while rolling a 235 in Church League action.

Miller's 690 in the Scratch Trio League was the top series mark while Ken Wright led all bowlers with a 269 game.

In women's action Deanna Messersmith notched a 225 in Early Birds action for the top game and Carol Newman with a 609 series in the Elite League.

Jim Baird rolled a 254 in senior's play while also taking the series high at 259. Harold Joy led the youth ranks with a 267 game at 267 series while both coming in Bruin-Prep League action.

The Times-News bowling honor roll is compiled each week with the help of officials at both Magic Bowl and Bowldrome. The top 20 games and series for both men and women are included along with various scores from youth and senior citizen's leagues.

The leading scores for the week ending Oct. 11 include:

Table with 2 columns: Bowler, League and Score. Lists top performers like Ken Wright, Byron Mason, Jerry Miller, etc.

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Table with 2 columns: Bowler, League and Score. Lists top performers like Carol Newman, Maureen Fleener, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Bowler, League and Score. Lists top performers like Maryellen Taylor, Charlotte Brunnell, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Bowler, League and Score. Lists top performers like Jim Baird, Senora, Morris Greenleaf, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Bowler, League and Score. Lists top performers like Jim Baird, Senora, Fred Hudson, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Bowler, League and Score. Lists top performers like Harold Joy, Bruin Prep, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Bowler, League and Score. Lists top performers like Gene Wallace, Bruin Prep, John Holloway, etc.

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# Planted questions

## Kooskai man says question was his own

BOISE (UPI) — A Kooskai man today denied an ABC news report, which indicated he was the subject of a planted question during a campaign appearance by Rep. Steve Symms and Sen. James McClure in Grangeville last week.

The ABC television network Monday night said reporters overheard Symms plant an inquiry with John Brandt, asking him to be sure and ask the CIA question during the Grangeville meeting.

Brandt, owner of a hardware store in Siles, however, denied the report, saying "it was my question, and I wanted the answer."

Brandt said he was researching the Senate race and wanted either Republican congressman to talk about charges that incumbent Democrat Sen. Frank Church somehow was responsible for the death of a CIA agent because of the U.S. Senate investigation into U.S.

intelligence activities.

When Brandt asked the question, Symms turned over the microphone to McClure, who blasted his Senate colleague for causing the death of agent Richard Welch. McClure said he met with Welch during a trip to Greece in 1975, and Welch told him the CIA investigations were making "anti-American terrorists and activists much more bold," causing agents to fear for their lives.

Two weeks after that meeting, McClure said, Welch was "gunned down."

Brandt said he approached Symms before the campaign appearance "with three or four questions," but the Republican-Senate candidate suggested Brandt hold off on his inquiries until the public meeting began.

## Church blasts Symms for 'set up'

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church blasted his campaign opponent, Rep. Steve Symms, for planting a question in response to which Sen. James McClure said Church was responsible for the death of a Central Intelligence Agency agent.

"Never in my experience have I ever seen anything so demeaning," Church said after viewing an ABC News account of the question-planting Monday night.

Symms was recorded by a wireless microphone Oct. 6 as telling a man in a Grangeville audience, "Hey, if they open this up for questions, ask McClure that (CIA) question in front of these TV guys. Get up and ask it."

ABC News had equipped Symms with the microphone, which could be switched on or off by the candidate as he walked through the crowd and spoke from the podium.

Once Symms, R-Idaho, got to the podium, a man in the audience asked Symms if Church was responsible for weakening the CIA in the Senate investigation he headed.

Symms called upon McClure, R-Idaho, to answer the man's query, and the junior senator implied that Church-led Senate probe led to the death of a CIA agent in Greece.

"It demonstrates the depths to which they (Symms and Church's opponents) are willing to go to defeat me," said Church, a Democrat trying for his fifth term. "It should enrage the people of Idaho."

"The fact that Symms planted the question and then feigned innocence by acting surprised when the question was asked and then called up by Jim McClure to respond, was only, part of the set-up," Church said.

# Idaho

## AFL-CIO labor chief claims Symms lied

### Church: rebellion is costly

PARMA (UPI) — The Sagebrush Rebellion will cost Idahoans a 40 percent increase, Sen. Frank Church said today.

If the seizure of federal land to succeed, the Idaho Democrat said while campaigning in Parma, tax rates in the state would have to be boosted drastically to finance state administration of the land.

Church, D-Idaho, called the Sagebrush Rebellion an attempt to "auction Idaho off to the highest bidder."

"The Sagebrush Rebellion has a catchy ring to it, but before you embrace it, hold on to your wallet," he said.

He said the U.S. Forest Service and U.S. Bureau of Land Management in 1979 spent \$107 million more to administer public land in Idaho than the government received in income from the land. In addition, he said, the government paid costly governments in Idaho \$23.5 million under several programs that he said would not exist if the public lands were transferred to state ownership.

Church blasted Republican Rep. Steve Symms, his campaign opponent, for supporting the rebellion for the covert purpose of turning over public land to private ownership.

### Symms claims forest ad promotes gun control

BOISE (UPI) — An anti-vandalism television advertisement depicting an apparently intoxicated man firing a gun wildly around a campground did not mean to promote gun control, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman said.

Daie Dufour, public information officer with the Boise National Forest, said a protest by Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, against three anti-vandalism public-service spots took the agency by surprise.

The television spot seen most often in Boise depicts a wrecked campground, a barrage of rifle fire into a sign, a can of beer being shoved into the hand of a marksman and a drunken voice saying, "Nice shot, Charlie, have another brew, man."

"Yeah, nice shot, Charlie," a derisive Forest Service narrator says before attacking "Charlie" and other vandals.

Symms said the advertisement and two similar Forest Service productions gave the impression that the average national-forest vandal is a gun enthusiast.

In a letter to U.S. Forest Service

Chief Max Peterson, Symms asked that the agency scrap or modify the advertisements.

"I am concerned that many hunters and sportsmen would be offended at the suggestion that hunters or sport shooters are largely responsible for the vandalism and the destruction of property in the national forests," Symms said.

"In many respects this plays into the hands of those who would like to arouse public support for gun control legislation," the Idaho Republican said.

But Dufour said people in the Boise office of the Forest Service had heard of no complaints about the television spots, which have been running on Boise television stations for months.

"One of the rangers said he heard it (Symms') protest on the radio this morning," Dufour said. "This is the first thing I've heard anything about them."

Dufour said the advertisements were made in Portland, Ore., and distributed in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada and Utah.

### Senator confuses voters, Anti-abortion group says

BOISE (UPI) — The leaders of a national anti-abortion group appeared in Idaho Tuesday to accuse Sen. Frank Church of trying to confuse voters in his "resistant" voting record on abortion bills.

Charles Flore, chairman of the National Pro-Life Political Action Committee, claimed Church, D-Idaho, had voted against abortion bills less than half the time and therefore could not call himself an opponent of abortion.

Flore, who was accompanied by Peter Gemma Jr., executive director of the committee, said, "We have not come to tell Idahoans how to vote. But they said their group was contributing \$1,000 to the campaign of Rep. Steve Symms, Church's opponent."

"This is a new element to help wake them (Idaho voters) up," Flore, of Chicago, a Catholic priest of the Dominican order, said at a news conference. "We want to arouse the voters."

Gemma, Falls Church, Va., said he and Flore were not touring to attack all congressmen and senators who allegedly favor abortion, but were stopping only in states "where it's crucial."

They were scheduled to hold news conferences at Pocatello and Idaho Falls today.

Of 42 Senate votes on the abortion issue, Church has voted against abortion 16 times, Flore said. He alleged the votes against abortion were made by Church's colleagues in Idaho, although he said he was an opponent of abortion.

"He's confusing the issue," Flore said. "The net effect of his waffling is to confuse, to lay down a smokescreen."

Church has said repeatedly when attacked by anti-abortion speakers that he opposes abortion except in cases of rape or incest or if the mother's life is in danger.

Idaho Families For Church, in a retaliatory news release, denounced the Pro-Life committee Tuesday at

ternoon for "blatantly distorting the truth" about Church's position on abortion.

Katherine Moriarty, of Boise, chairman of the pro-Church group, said the committee was the "conscience clause," which allows doctors and hospitals to shun women who request abortions.

She also said Church has tried to promote adoption as an alternative to abortion.

Flore, who said his father was conceived as the result of a rape, said abortion was a "black or white issue," and the reasoning that "if a congressman doesn't vote against abortion all the time, he is not an opponent of it."

But he said he favored the Hyde amendment, a generally anti-abortion measure, although it contains some loopholes allowing abortions. "I'd be a fool not to accept it. It is the best I can get now, so I'll take it."

Asked if he supported the Mormon Church's stand on abortion, Flore said he did. But, later in the news conference, when told the Mormons' stand on abortion is similar to Church's, Flore said he did not accept the "questionable" stand.

Flore said he was not representing the Catholic church, adding that his committee had members adhering to various faiths.

He said the committee "is determined to protect each and every innocent life in this nation, and we are doing that by direct political action and exposing the records of those members of Congress who, although perhaps deploring abortion, nevertheless consistently vote for it and require the taxpayers to pay for the bloody business as well."

"Frank Church cannot have it both ways," he said. "He cannot tell the Baptist, Lutheran and other church-goers here in Idaho that he abhors abortion at election time, and then return to Washington to vote again with (Sens.) Teddy Kennedy, Bob Packwood, George McGovern and Jake Javits for abortion funding."

### Contempt of court fine upped to \$500 per day

BOISE (UPI) — Judge Karen Vehlow Tuesday increased to \$500 per day the contempt-of-court penalty against newspaper reporter Ellen Marks, who for nearly a month has refused to answer questions in a kidnapping case.

The magistrate judge put the 24-year-old Idaho Statesman writer in jail Sept. 19, but released her seven hours later and imposed a one-time \$500 fine against her Oct. 6.

Called back to court today for a fifth time since she was subpoenaed Sept. 19, Miss Marks was fined by Mrs. Vehlow that the information she withheld remained useful to lawmen hunting a Garden City woman accused of kidnapping her own daughter.

"I believe what I am doing is right," Mrs. Vehlow told Robert Bilow, a Boise attorney representing the Statesman. "I have reviewed this case deeply and as cautiously as you say, as I can."

Bilow's protest against the stepped-up contempt penalty cited the Idaho Supreme Court's recent decision releasing Sierra Life Insurance Co.'s libel suit against the Twin Falls

Times-News. The high-court said a judge should proceed "cautiously" in compelling reporters to testify about their confidential sources.

"I don't think it's necessary for me to say anymore at this time," Mrs. Vehlow told Bilow. "Miss Marks has not changed her position."

Upon last court appearance, the judge had said she was fining the reporter, rather than jailing her, to avoid making her "a martyr for the cause" or boosting her ego.

Bilow also attacked Mrs. Vehlow's twice-modified use of Idaho's contempt-of-court law, which allows imposition of a \$500 fine and five days in jail.

The way Mrs. Vehlow used the statute in increasing the fine, he said, "You could call her in here every hour on the hour and fine her \$500."

"I don't believe the spirit or the letter of the law are being observed," the attorney said.

Bilow also told Mrs. Vehlow that Miss Marks' Sept. 18 story about her secret face-to-face interview with the fugitive woman, Geni Gilmore, was not the only incidence of the woman's contact with the newsmen.

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho State AFL-CIO letter has accused Republican Rep. Steve Symms of lying about his stand on right-to-work legislation.

The union membership letter, signed by state labor chief Robert Kinghorn, said Symms is a "liar" when he says he doesn't support national right-to-work legislation, which labor unions regard as a threat to their existence.

Kinghorn said Symms tells Idaho laborers he doesn't back right-to-work legislation, then sponsors a right-to-work bill in Congress.

Kinghorn and most Idaho union leaders are backing Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, in his re-election drive against Symms.

The letter was prompted by

Symms' answer to a questionnaire in which he said he would support national right-to-work legislation. Such a law would prohibit a company and a union from signing a contract that would require the affected workers to be union members.

Two months ago, a local lumbermill union endorsed Symms after its leader said the congressman had told him he would not back right-to-work legislation.

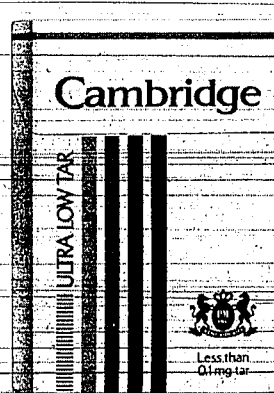
Phil Reberger, Symms' campaign manager, said Symms has been listed as the co-sponsor of a national right-to-work bill in the House, but that the congressman since has informed the National Right-to-Work Committee that he no longer would support the legislation.

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by Gill Fox

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FRIDAY 10-6pm, hide-a-bed, chair...

099 Garage Sale
FRIDAY 10-6pm, hide-a-bed, chair...
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COLEMAN ELECTRIC Furnace...

101 Heating & Air Cond.
COLEMAN ELECTRIC Furnace...
102 Heating & Air Cond.
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## Enjoy Bountiful Fall Favorites

To salute the arrival of autumn, gather family and friends to enjoy the fabulous foods of a Porkfest celebration. This table festival pays tribute to the season's harvest with a bountiful spread that traditionally includes a succulent pork entree accompanied by other fall favorites.

Since the American Porkfest was inspired by the German "Oktoberfest," it is fitting to adapt hearty and wholesome Old World specialties for the feast. Famous German sauerbraten becomes Porkfest fare when made with a boneless pork shoulder blade Boston roast. Because of plentiful pork supplies, this meaty, full-flavored roast is especially attractive in price this fall.

Easy Pork Sauerbraten calls for the meat to be leisurely marinated, then slowly cooked in a sweet-sour mixture that's seasoned to perfection with convenient onion-mushroom soup mix. Delicious with the tender pork and flavorful gravy will be Pancakes, a cousin to German potato pancakes. Crisp and golden on the outside, moist and tender on the inside, these pancakes are made with cooked and mashed navy or great northern beans.

For a perfect accompaniment to the pork and pancakes, serve a loaf of Onion Dark Rye Bread. The distinct onion flavor of this marvelous homemade bread is easily achieved with onion soup mix.

To keep interest high in economy meals throughout the fall, plan to team pork with beans in other nutritious and budget-stretching menus. Hearty Ribs and Bean Bake features meaty country style ribs cooked with a savory combination of great northern beans, red kidney beans, celery slices and pepper strips that are expertly flavored with easy-to-use onion soup mix. For another satisfying menu, serve broiled or braised pork chops with an unusual side dish—Bean and Cabbage Salad, a tangy combination of canned beans and cabbage, garnished with pieces of crisp bacon.

### Easy Pork Sauerbraten

- 4 to 6-pound boneless pork shoulder blade
- Boston roast
- 2 envelopes Lipton Onion-Mushroom Soup Mix
- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 1 large bay leaf
- 1 cup red wine vinegar
- 1 cup apple juice
- 1 cup water
- 2 tablespoons lard or drippings
- 1/3 cup raisins, plumped
- 3/4 cup rye bread crumbs or crushed ginger

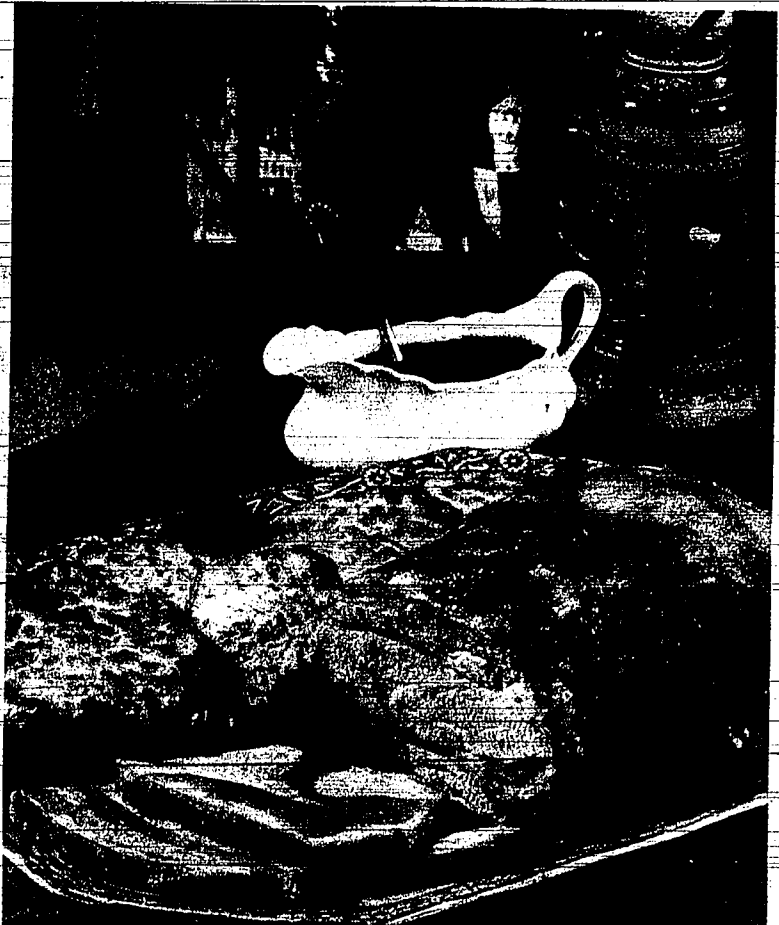
Combine onion-mushroom soup mix, brown sugar, ginger and bay leaf in saucepan. Add red wine vinegar, apple juice and water, stirring to combine. Bring to a boil and cook 10 minutes. Cool. Place meat in bowl or plastic bag, add marinade, turn to coat meat and cover bowl or tie bag securely. Marinate in refrigerator 18 to 24 hours, turning several times. Remove meat from marinade to absorbent paper and pat dry. Brown in lard or drippings in Dutch oven or large frying pan. Pour off drippings. Add marinade to meat, cover tightly and cook slowly 2-1/2 to 3-1/2 hours or until meat is done. Remove meat to warm platter. Pour off excess fat and cooking liquid, reserving 3 cups cooking liquid in pan. Add raisins and bring to a boil. Add bread crumbs or ginger and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Carve meat and serve with gravy.

### Onion Dark Rye Bread

- 1 envelope Lipton Onion Soup Mix
- 1-3/4 cups water
- 3 tablespoons dark molasses
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 3 tablespoons lard, butter or margarine
- 2 teaspoons caraway seed
- 3 to 3-1/4 cups all-purpose flour\*
- 3 to 3-1/4 cups rye flour\*
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cocoa
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 packages (1/4 ounce each) active dry yeast
- 1/4 cup lukewarm water
- 2 eggs, beaten
- Melted butter or margarine

Combine onion soup mix, 1-3/4 cups water, molasses, vinegar, lard and caraway seed in saucepan and heat to warm (110°F. to 115°F.). Mix flour, rye flour, sugar, cocoa and salt. Sift yeast in 1/4 cup lukewarm water. Stir warm onion liquid into 2 cups of flour mixture. Stir in softened yeast and eggs. Gradually add remaining flour mixture to make a moderately stiff dough. Turn dough onto a lightly floured surface, cover and let rest 10 minutes. Knead dough until smooth and elastic. (Dough will be slightly sticky.) Place in greased bowl, turning dough to bring greased surface to top. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk (about 1 hour). Punch dough down, form into a ball and place in a greased 9 x 1-1/2-inch round baking pan. Cover and let rise until double in bulk (about 1 hour). Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 45 to 50 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes; remove from pan, brush crust with melted butter or margarine and cool on wire rack. Yield: 1 large round loaf.

\*6 to 6-1/2 cups wheat and rye flour may be substituted for the all-purpose and rye flours.



### Bean Pancakes

- 3 cups cooked and drained navy beans
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup milk or water
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/3 cup flour
- 1/3 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed caraway seed, if desired
- Dash pepper
- Oil for pan-frying

Mash beans with milk or water in mixer or food processor. (Mixture will be smoother if food processor is used.) Add egg, flour, onion, oil, parsley, salt, caraway seed (if desired) and pepper, mixing to blend. For each pancake, drop 1/3 to 1/2 cup bean mixture into moderately hot fat in large frying pan or griddle and cook until lightly browned on both sides. Heat 6 pancakes.

\*Cooked great northern or small white beans may be substituted.

### Cooking Dry Beans

**YIELD**  
A one pound package of dry beans equals 2 cups dry and 1 1/2 yields 5 to 6 cups cooked beans.

**SOAKING**  
Traditional method: To one pound of dry beans add 6 cups cold water. Let stand overnight (at least 6 to 8 hours). Do not refrigerate. Drain, rinse and cook.  
Quick Method: To one pound dry beans add 6 to 8 cups hot water. Heat, let boil 3 minutes, cover and set aside for an hour. Drain, rinse and cook.

**COOKING**  
Add 6 cups hot water, 2 tablespoons shortening and salt and 2 teaspoons onion to soaked beans. Cook beans with lid tilted until tender, approximately 1 hour.

### Hearty Ribs and Bean Bake

- 3 to 3-1/2 pounds pork country style ribs
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce
- 1 envelope Lipton Onion Soup Mix
- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 1/8 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 3 cups cooked and drained great northern beans
- 3 cups cooked and drained red kidney beans
- 1-1/2 cups thinly sliced celery
- 1 sweet red or green pepper, cut in thin strips

Place ribs in 13 x 9-inch baking dish; add 1/4 cup water. Cover tightly and cook in moderate oven (350°F.) 1-1/4 hours; remove to absorbent paper. Pour off cooking liquid and reserve. Combine tomato sauce, onion soup mix, brown sugar, prepared mustard and hot pepper sauce in small saucepan and cook slowly 10 minutes. Remove excess fat from cooking liquid; add enough water to remaining liquid to make 1 cup. Stir into sauce mixture. Combine great northern and red kidney beans, celery, pepper strips and all but 1/2 cup sauce. Place bean mixture into baking dish. Arrange ribs on top of bean mixture; brush with sauce. Cover tightly and cook in moderate oven (350°F.) 30 to 45 minutes; remove to warm platter, 6 servings.

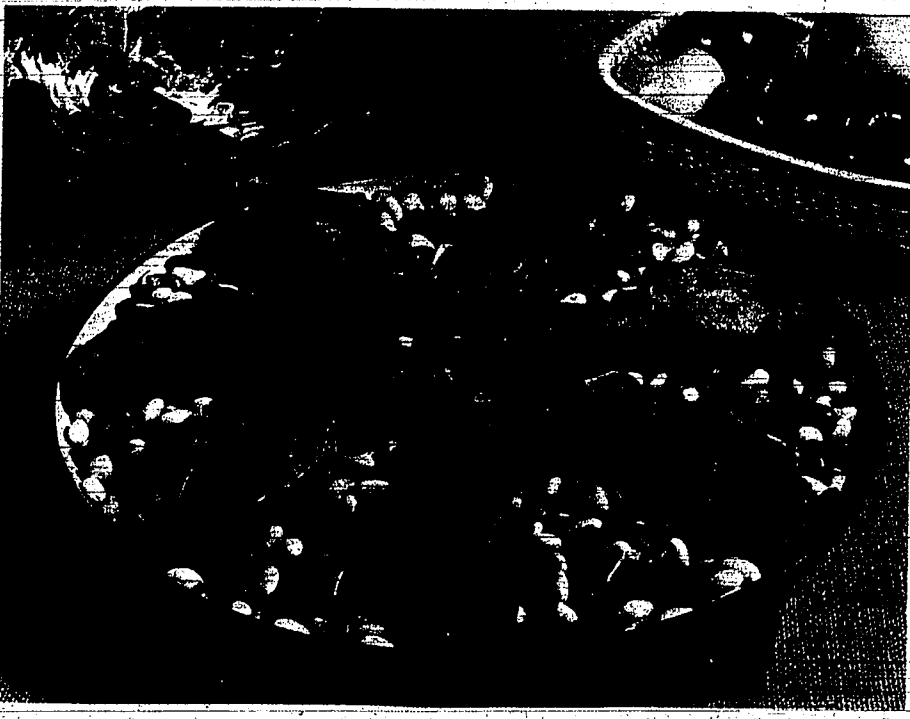
\*Country style ribs also can be braised in a Dutch oven on top of the range for 45 to 60 minutes.

### Bean and Cabbage Salad

(Not Illustrated)

- 1 can (15 ounces) large red kidney beans, drained
- 1 can (15 ounces) garbanzo beans, drained
- 1/2 small head cabbage, cut in 1-inch cubes
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped green pepper
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 5 slices bacon

Place red kidney and garbanzo beans, cabbage, onion and green pepper in large bowl; mix well. Combine oil, vinegar, garlic, salt, dry mustard, sugar and pepper. Pour dressing over bean mixture, tossing lightly to combine. Cover and chill 4 to 6 hours; stir occasionally. Cut bacon into 1/2 to 1-inch pieces and cook in large frying pan until crisp; remove to absorbent paper. Toss vegetables before serving; garnish with bacon, 6 servings.





Willetta Warberg

# Turn late fall produce into good looking feast

**TWIN FALLS** — Have your main-dish dinner ideas been scarce lately? There are still better ways for spotlighting the last-of-autumn's "fruits."

Invest your efforts; not necessarily your money, in a top-notch casserole using those dividends. And, to turn it into the best eating of the season, make it upside-down.

Following are two ideas for using fruit, or vegetables and meat. Each provides a luscious and good-looking dinner feast.

### UPSIDE-DOWN FRUIT GINGER CAKE

- Topping:**
- 4 tablespoons margarine or butter
  - 1/2 cup firmly-packed brown sugar
  - 1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger
  - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
  - 2 cups thinly sliced fresh pears, apples or peaches
- 1 1/2 square 9-inch baking pan, melt margarine or butter. Stir in sugar, ginger and cinnamon; spread evenly over bottom of baking pan. Arrange fruit in rows over mixture in pan. Set aside.**
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 1 egg
  - 1/2 cup light molasses
  - 1/2 cup milk
  - 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
  - 1 teaspoon soda
  - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
  - 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
  - 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
- whipped topping or whipped cream

Preheat oven to 350° F. In mixing bowl, cream margarine or butter with sugar. When fluffy, whip in egg. Then whip in molasses and milk. Sift together the flour, soda, baking powder, ginger, cinnamon, cloves and salt. Gradually add dry ingredients to sugar mixture. Scrape batter over fruit in baking pan. Bake 30 to 35 minutes, or until cake tests done. When done, remove from oven and turn a platter over the top of cake in pan. Quickly turn cake upside-down onto platter. Let cool slightly. Cut cake in half (see photo at right) and layer with whipped topping in the middle and on top. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

### LEFT-OVER VEGETABLE-HAMBURGER UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 large onion, peeled and chopped
- 4 ounces shredded sharp processed American cheese
- 1/4 cup real mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1/2 cups packaged biscuit mix
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup milk

- 1 cup cooked, drained, leftover vegetables

Preheat oven to 375° F. In skillet, cook beef and onion until beef is browned; drain off fat. Sift in cheese, mayonnaise and parsley. In mixing bowl, combine biscuit mix and milk and stir until just moistened; turn out onto floured surface and knead 10 times. Cut into two equal pieces; roll each into an 8-inch circle. Grease an 8 1/4 by 1 1/2-inch round cake dish. Spread 1/2 meat-mixture on bottom of dish. Press one round of dough on top of meat mixture. Spread remaining meat mixture on top of first round. Top second layer of meat with second round. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until dough tests done. Remove from oven and cut into pieces; serve with leftover vegetable sauce. To make sauce: Combine in saucepan the soup, milk and vegetables. Heat thoroughly, stirring constantly. Spoon over each serving of meat cake. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

### THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:

As of today, sugar took another price increase. The discouraging news is that market managers expect two price increases per month on sugar, with no downturn in sight. It may behoove the thrifty cook to purchase in-season pumpkins now for make-and-freeze-ahead holiday pumpkin pies.



Upside down fruit ginger cake uses fresh pears, apples or peaches for a luscious dessert

Despite reports of a bumper apple crop, prices are still a bit high and delicious varieties aren't living up to their name. Jonathan apples are of better quality.

Snowy-white solid heads of cauliflower are arriving from Utah. Pears are almost gone, as are the last of the canning ingredients, such as pickling onions and fresh dried dill weed.

## You can make relishes anytime with frozen foods

Chicago Sun-Times

Relish the thought of relishes made with convenience items found in the supermarket frozen food section.

Traditionally served as sweet-and-sour, first courses or main-course accompaniments, relishes are great American favorites.

In the past, these tangy vegetable mixtures were thought of only as products of a fall's harvest, preserved for enjoyment throughout the year. But now we can make them quickly and easily at any season. Frozen vegetables also assure bright natural color and maximum food value because they are frozen at their peak in processing plants located near the commercial farms where they are grown.

A vinaigrette dressing blends with most vegetables, and for best flavor it

should be added to the vegetables while they are still warm. Ideally, they should not be served directly from the refrigerator, since allowing them to warm to room temperature brings out their flavors.

### MARINATED CAULIFLOWER AND GREEN BEANS

- 1 10-ounce package frozen cauliflower
- 1 9-ounce package frozen cut green beans
- 2 tablespoons frozen chopped chives
- 2 tablespoons frozen chopped parsley
- 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 1 cup olive oil
- 1 teaspoon sugar

- 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- Cook vegetables in boiling salted water according to package directions. Drain and place in an earthenware or glass bowl. Add chives, parsley and egg. Combine remaining ingredients; mix well and pour over vegetables. Let stand at room temperature at least 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve immediately or refrigerate until ready to serve. Serves 8.

### CORN RELISH

- 1 10-ounce package frozen cut corn
- 3 tablespoons frozen chopped green pepper
- 3 tablespoons white wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

- 1/4 teaspoon coarse-ground black pepper
  - 1/4 teaspoon turmeric
  - 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- Cook corn according to package directions; drain. Add green pepper, vinegar, sugar, salt, pepper and turmeric. Heat, stirring occasionally, about 1 minute. Add pimiento. Turn into a refrigerator container, bowl or jar; cover and chill at least 8 hours. Makes 2 cups.

### CARROT AND LIMA BEAN RELISH

- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dill weed
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

- 1 10-ounce package frozen baby carrots
  - 1 10-ounce package frozen baby lima beans
  - 1 cup chopped celery
  - 1/4 cup frozen chopped green pepper
  - 2 tablespoons frozen chopped onion
- Make marinade by combining red wine vinegar, oil, brown sugar, salt and dill weed in a small jar. Cover and shake well. Reserve. Makes about two-thirds cup.
- Heat water and salt to boiling in a 2-quart saucepan. Add carrots; heat to simmering cover and cook 10 minutes. Add lima beans, return to simmering. Cover and cook 5 minutes longer. Drain. Rinse with cold water and drain again.
- Combine drained vegetables with celery, green pepper and onion. Add marinade and mix well. Chill 4 hours or overnight. Makes 4 cups.

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# Use microwave open to save time on these special desserts

**HERSHEY, Pa.** — Chances are you've been using that marvelous microwave oven to save you time and energy in preparing snacks and main dishes.

But, have you overlooked its potential for quick, easy and luscious desserts?

Here are three favorite chocolate recipes: Chocolate Bar Mallow Pie has the creamy flavor of a milk or semi-sweet chocolate bar and marshmallows chilled in a crunchy graham nut crust.

Chocolate Mousse is the perfect dessert for festive entertaining or to top off a special dinner. There's no last-minute hassle worrying about dessert.

If cheesecake is your favorite, you won't want to miss Chocolate Cheesecake. Top with sweetened whipped cream, chocolate shavings, strawberries, or fresh fruit to complement the creamy texture and flavor.

Think not only of equipment energy saving, but your own energy as well. Some important saving steps are:

- Ease in melting milk or semi-sweet chocolate. No standing over range stirring constantly to assure proper melting with messy pans or double boilers to clean later. One key hint: only partially melt the chocolate. In the microwave, the retained heat finishes the melting during standing time.

- No need to heat the oven to bake the graham crust for pie or cheesecake. Just microwave until golden brown.
- A time saver, too — cheesecake requires only 15 to 20 minutes to bake instead of the usual 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Don't have a microwave, but feel inspired to prepare these recipes? Included are conventional mixing and baking procedures.

**CHOCOLATE BAR MALLOW PIE**

**MALLOW PIE**

- 9-inch graham-nut crust
- 1/2 pound milk chocolate or semi-sweet chocolate bar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup miniature marshmallows
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows

Prepare graham-nut crust; set aside to cool.

Break chocolate bar into pieces; place in glass mixing bowl. Add milk and 1/2 cup miniature marshmallows. Microwave on high (full power) 1 1/2 to 2 minutes or until

hot. Remove from oven; stir occasionally until marshmallows and chocolate are melted. Whip cream until stiff; fold cream and 1/2 cup marshmallows into chocolate mixture. Spoon into pie crust. Chill thoroughly. Garnish with additional marshmallows, if desired.

**Conventional Method:** Combine chocolate bar and miniature marshmallows in top of double boiler. Melt over hot water, stirring occasionally until smooth. Cool. Proceed as above.

**GRAHAM-NUT CRUST**

- 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine

Melt butter in 9-inch pie-plate on high (full power) 35 to 45 seconds; stir in nuts, crumbs and sugar. Press crumbs firmly and evenly against bottom and side of pie plate. Microwave on high 1 to 1 1/2 minutes or until golden brown. Cool.

**Conventional Method:** Combine ingredients; press into 9-inch pie pan and bake at 350° for 8 to 10 minutes.

**MICROWAVE CHOCOLATE MOUSSE**

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 1 cup (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate
- 1 late mini chips
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 (teaspoon) vanilla
- 3 egg whites
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup heavy cream

additional sweetened cream

Soften gelatine in 1/2 cup milk a few minutes in small glass bowl; microwave on high (full power) 1-1/2 minutes or until gelatine is dissolved. Blend in 1/2 cup sugar, salt and egg yolks; set aside. Combine chocolate chips and 1/2 cup milk in mixing bowl. Microwave on high 1 1/2 minutes; stir until melted. Gradually add gelatine mixture to melted chocolate. Microwave on high 2 to 2 1/2 minutes, stirring after 1 1/2 minutes; or until mixture is very hot; do not boil. Stir in vanilla. Press plastic wrap onto surface of chocolate mixture; chill until mixture mounds from spoon.

Beat egg whites in small mixer bowl until foamy; beat in 2 tablespoons sugar until stiff. Whip cream. Fold stiffly beaten egg whites and cream into chocolate mixture. Spoon mixture into individual dessert dishes or serving bowl. Chill until set; garnish with additional whipped cream and chocolate shavings or curls. 6 to 7 servings.

**Chocolate Mousse Pie:** Spoon mixture into 9-inch graham-cracker or baked pastry shell. Chill thoroughly. Garnish as above.

**Conventional Method:** Soften gelatine in 1/2 cup milk in saucepan; dissolve over low heat. Blend in sugar, salt and egg yolks. Melt chocolate chips in 1/2 cup milk in top of double boiler; add to mixture in saucepan. Stir over medium heat until mixture coats back of metal spoon; do not boil. Cool and proceed as above.

**MICROWAVE CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE**

Graham crust (recipe below)

- 1 cup (8 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate mini chips
- 2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

Prepare graham crust; set aside. Place mini chips in glass bowl; microwave on high (full power) 2 minutes or until chips are partially melted. Remove from oven; stir until chocolate is completely melted.

Place cream cheese in large glass mixer bowl; microwave on high 1 minute or until softened. Beat with mixer until smooth. Add sugar, milk and salt; mix well. Gradually pour melted chocolate, beating on low speed until well blended. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Microwave on medium (50 percent) 6 to 7 minutes. Whisk to evenly blend the mixture; pour over crust. Microwave on medium (50 percent) 7 to 8 minutes or until center is almost set; rotate 1/4 turn every 2 minutes. (Center firms as it cools.) Cool; chill completely. Garnish with sweetened whipped cream and fresh or frozen strawberries or sliced peaches. About 10 servings.

**Conventional Method:** Melt mini chips in top of double boiler. Combine remaining ingredients in mixer bowl. Beat until smooth and creamy; blend in melted chocolate. Pour into crust; bake at 350° for 65 to 75 minutes or until filling is firm.

**Graham Crust:**

- Microwave 1/2 cup butter or margarine in an 8 1/2- or 9 1/2-inch round baking dish on high 45 seconds or until melted. Stir in 1 cup graham cracker crumbs and 2 tablespoons sugar. Press firmly in bottom of dish. Microwave on high 1 1/2 to 2 minutes, rotating after 1 minute.

**Conventional Method:** Melt butter or margarine; stir in graham cracker crumbs and sugar. Press into bottom of an 8- or 9-inch springform pan; do not bake.



Chocolate Bar Mallow Pie, Chocolate Mousse and Strawberry Cheesecake are easily made

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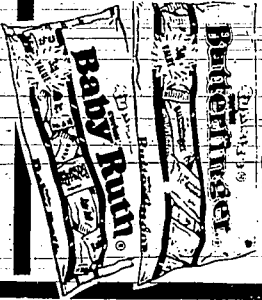
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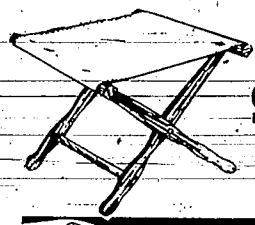
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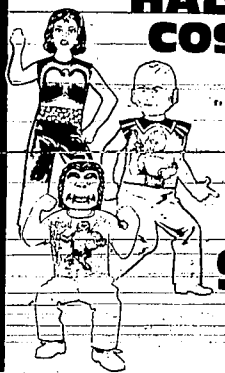
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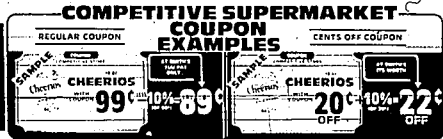
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Start your day on a cheery note by serving Cheery Yogurt Breakfast Biscuits with cereal

# Good food habits help

CHICAGO — When school bells ring to herald the beginning of a new school year, they also announce the arrival of National Better Breakfast Month.

During the time when teachers are encouraging students to begin forming food study habits, attention is focused nationwide on the benefits of eating a good breakfast the year 'round. It's great time to give some thought to the formation of better breakfast habits.

As a nation we're increasingly concerned with health, physical fitness and personal well being. Nutritionists tell us that about one-fourth of our daily nutrient needs should be met with a morning meal. Lately we've also heard more about the valuable nutrients and fiber that grain foods contribute to the diet.

The growing interest in nutrition is having positive results at the breakfast table, where grain foods reign supreme. A recent National Household Menu Census concluded that the number one breakfast choice of both children and adults in America today is a bowl of ready-to-eat cereal with milk.

During the Seventies, per capita consumption of ready-to-eat cereals rose from under 6 pounds at the beginning of the decade to more than 8.5 pounds in 1979, and hot cereal consumption is on the upswing, too.

America's concern with weight control and nutrition partially explains this dramatic increase in cereal consumption. Cereals are one of few products on the market to have nutrition labeling on every box—consumers can choose from a wide variety and know exactly how much of which nutrients and how many calories they are receiving.

A typical serving of a nutritionally fortified ready-to-eat cereal provides 25 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance of at least seven nutrients and frequently iron. Add a breakfast of cereal and milk, fruit or juice, bread and a beverage is relatively low in calories.

Comparative low cost and convenience have also been factors in the growing popularity of breakfast cereals during the last decade. Early this year, the average price of a one-ounce serving of ready-to-eat cereal with four ounces of milk was just 14 cents. And, a breakfast including cereal and milk takes a almost no time at all to prepare—even the youngest family members can fend for themselves when cereal is on the menu.

Variety is the key to keeping meals interesting, and the great number of different breakfast cereals made from oats, corn, wheat, rice, bran and barley makes this variety possible. One manufacturer's survey showed that 10 percent of the yogurt consumed in this country is eaten at breakfast.

A.M. Apple Crisp takes advantage of fall's bountiful harvest. Vary the recipe by varying the cereal on top—any breakfast cereal flakes work nicely, adding flavor and crispy texture to this fruity, flavorful breakfast treat.

For additional easy and elegant breakfast recipes and menu ideas, write today for a copy of new brochure entitled "5 Minute Breakfast Menus with the Goodness of Cereal Grains." This brochure provides ideas for making breakfast a creative yet effortless meal. For a free copy, write to: 5 Minute Menus,

Suite 1531, 32 West Randolph Street, Chicago, Ill 60601.

## CHEERY YOGURT BREAKFAST BISCUITS

- 1/2 cups "O-shaped" toasted oat cereal
  - 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
  - 1 carton (8 ounces) fruit flavored yogurt, stirred
  - 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- Heat oven to 425 degrees. Combine all ingredients except yogurt and oil in large bowl; mix well. Add yogurt and oil, mixing just until dry ingredients are moistened. Drop by heaping tablespoons onto greased large cookie sheet, adding dough as necessary to form 12 drops of equal size. Bake at 425 degrees about 10 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm. Makes one dozen biscuits.

## A.M. APPLE CRISP

- 4 to 5 cup peeled apple slices
  - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
  - 2 cups any breakfast cereal flake
  - 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
  - 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
  - 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
  - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place apple slices in 8-inch square baking dish; sprinkle with lemon juice. Coarsely crush cereal. Combine cereal with remaining ingredients, mixing until crumbly; sprinkle over apples. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes or until apples are tender and topping is golden brown. Makes six servings.

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PROCTER & GAMBLE

# Vinegar mothers gentle drinks

By GAIL PERRIN  
© Boston Globe

Historically, vinegar has a strong, brash reputation. Acid, sour and about as unappealing a flavor as blackstrap molasses.

Good for cleaning and pickling, but hardly the basis for, say, a soothing cocktail or delicate sauce.

Today, however, vinegar can't be dead, be the mother of gentle drinks and comforting cuisine. Vinegar can even be sweet. And, if you don't make your own, vinegar can be expensive.

We're not talking about the classic white vinegar made from distilled grain. We're not even talking about cider vinegar made from apples. We're talking instead about the softer vinegars made from either wine or rice, ones with zest but family so. We're talking about herb vinegars and fruit vinegars that are usually flavored white wine vinegars.

The name vinegar comes from the French word "vinaigre" that translates to "sour wine." And the vine vinegars are wines—red, white, sherry, champagne or rose—that have simply gone a step too far. Among the herb vinegars are tarragon, chervil, dill, basil, thyme, mint and fennel vinegars. But, virtually, any herb may be used. There are also garlic, onion and shallot vinegars, some of them mixed with herbs as well.

The latest rage, however, are the fruit vinegars—among them blueberry, raspberry, peach, pear, lemon, cherry and strawberry. These may be "sau" nature" or sweetened with sugar.

David McCorkle, New York City

calerer-cook and director of the Vinegar Information Panel, says that while you may spend a small fortune for some of the more elite flavored vinegars—8 1/2-ounce bottles sell for up to \$3.59 in specialty food stores—there's no reason why you cannot make your own from a good wine vinegar.

"For fruit vinegars, use equal parts of fruit and white wine vinegar and let it sit a day," he says. "If you want it to be sweeter, heat it and put sugar in it so that the sugar dissolves." The next step is to simply strain the vinegar. If the flavor is too bland, repeat the process by adding fresh fruit and letting the mixture sit another day or two at room temperature before straining again.

When adding sugar to fruit vinegars, bring to a boil and simmer 10-15 minutes. Skim and cool. These sweetened vinegars—fruit—D—their refreshing drink served over crushed ice or over regular ice cubes with a splash of soda water.

For herb vinegars, the ratio is two parts fresh herbs to one part vinegar. Wash the herbs gently in cool water and pat dry on paper toweling. Put the herbs in a wide-mouth, heat-proof jar and crush lightly with a spoon handle. Bring the vinegar to a boil and pour over the herbs. Screw on jar lid and let stand in a cool spot for 10 to 14 days. After the first day invert the jar, then turn right-side up the next day. Continue inverting the jar each day for 10 days.

After 10 days, taste the vinegar. If it's strong enough, strain vinegar into a clean jar. If it's too weak, continue to steep for the next 14 days with straining. If the vinegar is still too weak after 14 days, strain it, bring it

to a boil and pour into another jar filled with another batch of fresh herbs. Repeat turning the jar each day for a week to 10 days.

For garlic, onion or shallot vinegar, roughly chop the garlic, onions or shallots until you have one-third of a cup or more. Bring 2 cups wine or cider vinegar to a boil and pour into a heat-proof jar. Add the garlic, onion or shallots. Cover and let stand at room temperature for a full day before straining into a fresh jar.

"These vinegars make great Christmas gifts," says McCorkle. "And they can be used for just about anything you want to add a touch of tartness to."

McCorkle cautions that vinegar, like any seasoning, has its limits. While a little may be just the thing, a lot can be the ruin of the dish. Here are some of McCorkle's favorite recipes using vinegars:

**CARAMELIZED VINEGAR SAUCE**  
1/4 cup wine vinegar  
3 tablespoons sugar  
Stock or pan juice  
3 tablespoons butter, room temperature, cut into pieces  
Combine vinegar and sugar in 1 1/2-quart saucepan. Bring to boil and shake, do not stir, to blend mixture. Reduce heat to medium and continue cooking until sugar caramelizes, and is consistency of corn syrup, about 5 to 8 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and stir until smooth. Strain well and bring to simmer. Remove from heat and whisk in butter, one piece at a time, blending well after each addition. Until sauce is emulsified. Serve with duck or roast chicken, squab or Cornish hens.

**VINEGAR PIE**  
4 eggs  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted  
1 1/2 tablespoons cider or white vinegar  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 9-inch unbaked pie shell  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large mixing bowl combine eggs, sugar, butter, vinegar and vanilla. Pour into pie shell. Bake until firm, about 50 minutes. Cool on a rack. Serve garnished with chopped nuts or whipped cream, if desired. Makes one 9-inch pie.

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Words "how to open" label	Charmin	1 proof-of-purchase picture of baby
White Cloud "to open pull here"	Cross	entire carton back panel
Wipes "Contours"	Prill Concentrate	entire carton back panel
Net Weight Statement (Cut from cartons with sharp knife)	Onco Oil (gelation)	cap liner
Concasse Head & Shoulders (Tubs or Jar)	Sure (Aerosol)	copy code number from bottom of can plus cash register tape with Sure price circled
Bold Sure (Roll-On or Solid)	Downy (64, 136 oz)	copy code number from back label plus cash register tape with Downy price circled
Cheer		*Where Available
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Ugadol		

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# Here's good nibbling while on autumn hike

**NEW-YORK** — With the riot of reds, golds, oranges and greens blazing on hillsides, river banks and along roads, autumn is one of the best times to see the country.

Camera fans can have a field day snapping pictures of the colorful foliage and everyone can have the excitement of seeing how the color changes have altered familiar sights.

One excellent way to view the autumnal hues is to take a walk through one of the many local, state or national parks. You can take your time and fully savor the surrounding beauty.

When hiking along a well-marked trail, it is a good idea to carry something to eat. Foods for the trail should be nutritious, easy to carry and should not spoil easily. Nuts are a natural choice for hikers because they are ready to eat and provide protein, vitamins and minerals.

The two nut mixtures suggested here are good companions for a walk in the country. Garlic Nut Nibblers combine the taste and texture of pretzels, french fried onions and cocktail peanuts with light touch of garlic. Cheese Nut Bites are made with corn-bran-cereal-biscuits; bite-size shredded wheat biscuits, cocktail peanuts and parmesan cheese.

Both are so good, you'll be digging in to them at home as well as on the trail.

**GARLIC NUT NIBBLERS**  
 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine  
 1 tablespoon garlic powder  
 3 cups pretzel nuggets  
 1 can (8 ounces) french fried onions  
 1 1/2 cups cocktail peanuts  
 In a small saucepan, melt margarine over low heat. Stir in garlic in a large bowl, combine pretzels, french fried onions and cocktail peanuts. Tossing lightly, pour in seasoned margarine. Continue to toss until mixture is evenly coated. Spread mixture in large shallow baking pan. Bakes at 300 degrees for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool. Store in a tightly covered container.

**CHEESE NUT BITES**  
 2 cups bite-size corn bran cereal biscuits  
 2 cups bite-size shredded wheat biscuits  
 1 1/2 cups cocktail peanuts  
 1/2 cup margarine, melted  
 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese  
 In a large bowl, combine cereals and peanuts. Tossing lightly, pour in margarine. Continue to toss until mixture is evenly coated. Spread mixture in a large, shallow baking pan. Bake at 300 degrees. Sprinkle 1/2 cheese on nut mixture at the end of five minutes. Stir well. Repeat with remaining cheese at the end of 10 and 15 minutes baking. Bake five minutes longer for a total of 20 minutes. Cool. Store in a tightly covered container.



Nutritious foods for a hike to see fall foliage can include Garlic Nut Nibblers

## Automation replacing romance in blue cheese manufacturing

**NAVUO, Ill. (UPI)** — The romance is going out of blue cheese making — replaced by automation and anonymity. Navu Milk Products Co., one of seven manufacturers of the blue-veined cheese in the United States, is still a one-line, family business — but limestone caves, open vats and hand salting are gone on their way out.

And the wheels, wedges and bags of crumbled cheese made at the small plant overlooking the Mississippi River are more likely to end up in a supermarket with somebody else's name on them than the old-fashioned Cheese label.

"It's a very labor intensive business, but it's changing," said Bill Scully, president of the family-owned firm which makes about 15 percent of the 35- to 40-million-pounds of blue cheese consumed annually in the United States.

"The changes improve the cheese by giving it more uniformity ... by making it as consistent as possible. But they take away the romance."

The romance included two levels of limestone caves — dug out of a hillside above the river by Mormons who settled the town in the 1840s and made it the starting point of their migration to the Great Salt Lake. A German brewery was built over the caves in 1902 and used them to age its beer, but the firm never recovered from Prohibition.

The caves then attracted Oscar Rohde of Burlington, Iowa, a butter-maker who got interested in blue cheese after taking a six-month short course at Iowa State University. He bought the abandoned Schenk Brewery in 1937 and started making blue cheese, utilizing the caves as the cold storage area during the aging process. The caves were more reliable than refrigeration.

Other parts of the process are still labor-intensive, including the packaging under a variety of labels. "We supply private-label cheeses throughout the nation and also sell under the Navu label. There are so few blue cheese plants in U.S. that major labels buy from several sources. We are a supplier's supplier."

"We don't release numbers, but we make probably 15 percent of the blue cheese manufactured in the United States."

Blue cheese also goes to institutions, food services and manufacturers of salad dressing. There's a small shop in the plant basement where cheese is sold retail.

According to legend, blue cheese was discovered by a French shepherd boy who left a lunch of curds in a cave, returned to find it riddled with blue veins. Heed the new taste and took it to monks who began to make the cheese from sheep's milk.

The blue cheese made in France from sheep's milk carries the Roquefort label. American blue cheese comes from cow's milk — five quarts for each pound of cheese.

The American consumption of blue cheese amounts to only 2 1/2 ounces per capita per year, including a lot of " Roquefort" salad dressing. Scully said what restaurants call Roquefort is usually American blue cheese since the French version costs twice as much and has a stronger taste.

At the factory, milk is homogenized and then put into the vats, where a coagulant is added. After a half hour, the milk looks like white custard pudding. Steel blades slice it into cubes, which begin to shrink and expel the liquid whey.

The whey is dried and turned into animal feed — a byproduct made necessary by federal environmental regulations which stopped the dumping of the liquid into the Mississippi a half dozen years ago.

After the addition of mold and three hours in the vats, the curds are put into 7 1/2-inch diameter hoops and drained overnight. The hoops are removed and the wheels of cheese are salted, perforated by 48 needles — to remove gas and let air enter to promote growth of the mold — and cured for 16 to 20 days. The cheese is then cleaned, wrapped and put in cold storage for one to two months for aging before final packaging.

The old 8,000-pound capacity open vats, where milk was congealed into curds and Penicillium Roqueforti mold added to provide the blue veins, were replaced by 15,000-pound closed vats. Hand cleaning of the vats was scrubbed for computer-controlled cleansing. The process takes one man instead of six.

## SAFEGWAY

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Dear Abby

# Men also are neat, kind

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for many years and agree with your advice about 99 percent of the time, but your comment to PROUD GRANNY didn't sound like you.

Granny wrote that she let her grandson and five of his boyfriends use her beach home for a weekend high school graduation celebration and the boys had left the place unscrubbed. The floor had been scrubbed, the bed linen and towels were laundered, and they even left her a thank-you note, signed by all the boys, plus a box of candy and a \$10 bill to cover the cost of their long-distance calls.

You agreed that they were wonderful young men, then you spoiled it by dragging on the P.S.: "Sounds like you may have had a little help from some chicks."

Abby, I'm disappointed and amazed that you, a vocal proponent of the ERA, would make such a sexist comment. Courtesy, neatness and housekeeping skills are not strictly feminine traits. I think you owe the young men an apology.

—LET DOWN  
DEAR LET: I agree, and I hereby apologize. My "P.S." was intended as a little joke, but a surprising number

of readers took me seriously.

DEAR ABBY: With reference to the letter from HAPPY COUPLE who were all set to be married by the only person in the area who had the authority to marry them: He was a forest ranger, but the bride's mother and grandmother disapproved of him because he had long hair and a beard.

May I offer the following comment:

1. Forest rangers are not authorized to perform marriages.
2. As a retired forest ranger, I have yet to see a ranger with long hair and a beard.
3. In your reply to the couple, you said, "Perhaps you should remind your mother and grandmother that Jesus Christ had long hair—and a beard!" So be it, but look what happened to him.

—ARTHUR IN ALBUQUERQUE

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a wonderful man whom I will marry the minute my divorce is final. That's the problem. My divorce is not yet final, and from the way the lawyers are holding things up, I don't know when the divorce will be final.

My fiancé wants to give me a diamond engagement ring and make the announcement. We are totally committed to each other, and all that's holding us up is my divorce. Would it be proper to go ahead and

announce our engagement before I am officially divorced? I have been separated from my husband for five months, there's no chance for a reconciliation, and I am definitely going to marry this man I'm in love with.

What do you say?  
—IMPATIENT

DEAR IMPATIENT: Wait until you are officially divorced before you become officially ENGAGED.

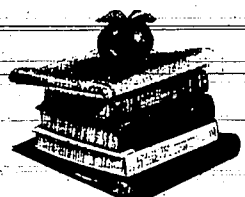
CONFIDENTIAL TO DOUBTING THOMAS IN SEATTLE: According to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., in 1979 there were 138 cases of syphilis reported in children between the ages of 10 and 14 in the U.S. and 9,104 cases of gonorrhea reported in that age group.

There were 3,544 cases of syphilis reported in children between the ages of 15-19, and 249,887 cases of gonorrhea reported in that age group.

(Note: These are only the REPORTED cases. The actual number of cases is estimated to be much higher.)

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

## MAKING READING RELEVANT with the newspaper a 1-day workshop



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- 9:00 a.m. Preview of materials and registration
- 9:30 a.m. Welcome
- 10:00 a.m. The Newspaper - newspaper content and production activities
- 11:00 a.m. Speaker - Reading Skill-Building activities

Lunch—no host

:00 p.m. Group activities - "tried and true" for all grade levels K-12

2:30 p.m. Evaluation, question-answer "A Hands-On Experience" you can share with your class

Cost: \$1.00 members of Magic Valley Reading Council \$3.00 non-members

materials fee



Dr. Lamb

# He wants to stay in shape

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
(Newspaper Enterprises Association)

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I'm a 26-year-old male who believes in being physically fit.

I have a weekly exercise program that I try to follow effectively. My problem is that I start out great and soon become disinterested. I know being physically fit has numerous benefits, but I can't seem to get it together.

As I get older, I want to keep my body as fit as possible. I weigh 141 and am 5 feet 11. I notice that when I'm exercising my weight begins to drop. Could extra intake have anything to do with my weight? My doctor says my health is good. Please give me your opinion.

Dear Reader:

Congratulations on staying slim and trim. I won't need to emphasize the importance of physical fitness to you. You are absolutely correct. There are many benefits in staying physically fit.

I'm sending you my new issue of the Health Letter number 15-12, Exercise Wise. It will include a lot of the myths that people have about exercise. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Now about your weight drop with exercising. Any form of physical activity involves calories. Body fat stores are stored energy and you can

either diminish them by not taking in enough calories or by spending more calories than you take in. I wouldn't know without examining you before and afterwards what your loss of body weight involves. If it's loss of fat stores, that's all to the good.

When you're growing new muscles and developing their strength you have two requirements. One is an adequate amount of protein (that does not mean an excess amount or the necessity to take protein powders) and the other is an adequate calorie intake. If you don't have enough calories, you'll use the protein for calorie energy rather than for building body tissues. One of the common fallacies discussed in the Health Letter I'm sending you is that a person needs a high-protein diet for extra energy or stamina.

Some people are more successful in maintaining a regular fitness program if they develop physical activities that they do with other people. You may jog with a friend or develop tennis skills and play regularly with friends. It's the personal involvement that seems to keep a lot of people going and that might solve your problem.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

What hot or warm drink do you recommend? You repeatedly mention that coffee, tea and cocoa are not the best for us for a number of health reasons.

Dear Reader:

Do you really need a hot drink? People who do not have digestive complaints can use a decaffeinated brand of coffee. If you want some-

thing hot for breakfast, how about a hot cereal such as oatmeal? For children a cup of hot milk is not bad, particularly if flavored with vanilla and sweetened if they insist on a sweet drink. A cup of hot bouillon is great. If you need to restrict salt intake, though, you need to avoid commercially produced bouillon cubes.

The clear stock from boiling vegetables and meat is a good hot drink for many. For something hot for lunch and dinner don't neglect a hot soup. A big bowl of low-calorie soup before a meal helps to prevent overeating and may help in weight control with no consequence.

You might try hot lemonade.



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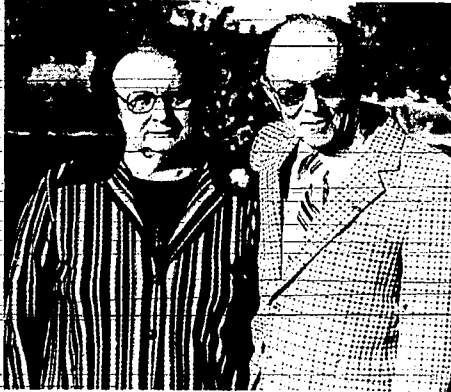
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# Researchers trying to identify TSS toxin



MR. AND MRS. GLEN FAIRBANKS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fairbanks will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 19 with an open house at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls.

The event will be hosted by their children. Family and friends are invited to share in this celebration from 2 to 5 p.m.

Mary Hartley and Glen Fairbanks were married in Twin Falls on Sept. 25, 1930. The couple has four children, Mrs. Clair (Edith) Loeck of Portland, Ore., Darrell, Larry and Merlin Fairbanks, all of Twin Falls; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

They farmed in the Hazelton area for a number of years. In 1948 they

purchased the Case Implement Dealership in Rupert. They moved back to the Twin Falls area in 1952, later establishing the Glen Fairbanks and Sons Excavating which they still own and operate.

The couple celebrated their anniversary with a trip to the Hawaiian Islands in September.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Medical researchers report they are making headway in an intensive effort to identify the toxin that causes toxic shock syndrome (TSS), a step that could lead to quick clinical diagnosis of the disease and a specific antitoxin treatment.

Physicians now have no way of diagnosing TSS, a sometimes-fatal disease of young women linked to the use of tampons, except on the basis of clinical symptoms. Some of the symptoms do not appear until the illness has reached a life-threatening stage.

Dr. Kathryn Shands, of the special pathogens branch of the national Center for Disease Control, said at least three laboratories are engaged in the toxin research.

Dr. James Todd of the University of Colorado, who first described TSS in a medical journal, "has some promising early leads," she said. Laboratories at the CDC and UCLA are among other major research facilities trying to identify the toxin.

TSS is a newly recognized bacterial ailment primarily affecting young women of child-bearing age. It strikes during the menstrual cycle, causing high fever, vomiting, diarrhea and a rapid drop in blood pressure, often resulting in shock. The use of tampons greatly contributes to the incidence of the disease, medical researchers have discovered.

Shands said that although all the scientific criteria has not been met for positively confirming that TSS is caused by a common bacteria strain,

staphylococcus aureus, "epidemiologically we've shown an association which is better than 99 percent."

The bacteria produces a toxin, or poison, in the blood stream that brings on the clinical symptoms of toxic shock syndrome.

"Shank aureus makes a lot of toxins," Shands said. "If we could identify the toxin, a blood test could be developed and we could say who has the disease even if they had no

symptoms. This would allow us to diagnose cases accurately."

Shands said identification of the toxin also could lead to "development of an antitoxin which might be used as a treatment."

Currently, there is no cure for TSS. Supportive care in a hospital is recommended. Shands said semisynthetic penicillin has been shown to be effective in preventing a recurrence of TSS and is "prudent" in

treatment along with removal of the tampon.

Since January, 34 cases and 29 deaths have been reported to the CDC. An increase of 45 cases and 4 deaths listed two weeks ago. States reporting the most cases were Florida, Georgia, Illinois, California, Missouri, Michigan, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Texas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Utah. The CDC said the number of cases in these states had not been compiled.

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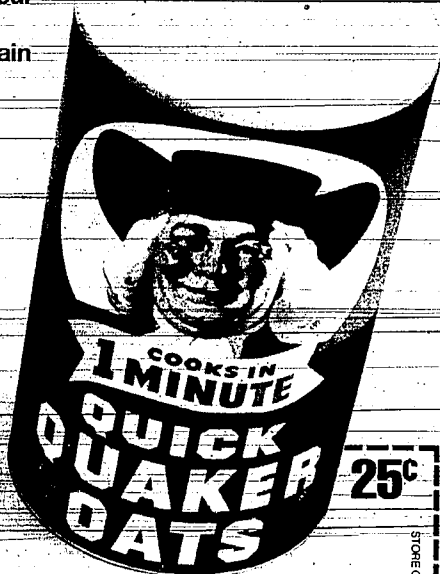


### Clean while hot

NEW YORK (UPI) — Broiler pans and grills are easier to clean if you get 'em while they're hot. A soap and detergent manufacturers' trade association suggests starting as soon as you've pooped off the drippings. Fill the pan with hot water, put the grid in place, sprinkle it generously with detergent and cover the whole mess with wet paper towels. The heat will help loosen grease and burned-on particles, the association says, and stubborn stains can be removed later with a steel wool soap pad.

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# Walking: newest craze

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Senior Editor

It is as if mankind suddenly discovered a physical capacity he had for a million years or more. Everyone's talking about walking, writing about walking and some are even taking it much beyond the easy chair — are taking up walking.

Call walking the nation's newest exercise craze.

Yet millions of words have been set down through the centuries about the joy and physical benefits of walking. Hippocrates called it "man's best medicine." Henry David Thoreau wrote that "two or three hours of walking will carry me to as strange a country as I ever expect to see."

Classical and early English literature seems to have been written mainly by men who were prodigious walkers, and Ralph Waldo Emerson and Thoreau helped carry on the tradition in America.

Among U.S. presidents, the most famous were included: Jefferson, Lincoln and Truman. President Carter is better known as a jogger.

The walking cult has produced an outpouring in recent months and writers of how-to books on the subject of walking, how much to walk, where to walk, what to wear, how walking conditions affect the body, the psychological benefits of walking, and the advantages of walking before jogging and running for fitness.

There are far more walkers than any other types of exercisers. But no one seemed to pay them much mind until recently, although the current accent on fitness — through running, jogging, tennis, biking, swimming, et cetera — has stepped up the total numbers of people on the go physically.

For example, the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports reports that, "Other activities generate more conversation and media coverage, but none of them approaches walking in the number of participants... walking is an exercise for all ages."

Approximately half of the 152 million American adults (18 and over) claim they exercise regularly and two of every three list walking as one of their activities.

Forty million adults walk for exercise virtually every day and another 15 million do so two or three times a week.

The council says further that walking is the only activity that has a rate of participation does not decline in the middle and later years. In a recent national study, the highest percentage of walkers (39.4 percent) for any activity was found among men 65 and older.

In fact, walking is becoming so much our lifestyle (the automobile and television set notwithstanding) that some of the reasons for the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine estimated the average American will walk in excess of 115,000 miles in a lifetime.

That's not to say that previous estimates of 65,000 to 70,000 miles, they said. The study, by Drs. James E. Bates, president of the Philadelphia-based college, and Gerald A. Gorski, chairman of the department of podiatric medicine, involved 30 adults whose jobs ranged from sedentary to active. Pedometers recorded their walking for 30 consecutive days, showing an average of 4.3 miles covered daily.

Muniply by the current life span of 73.3 years and you get the 115,000-mile figure.

The researchers conceded there were limitations on their research but said walking studies are needed for "future occupational, socioeconomic and other life style related factors of coronary disease, peripheral vascular disease and obesity."

The president's council says that walking, once dismissed as "too easy" to be taken seriously now has "new respect as a means of improving physical fitness... Done briskly on a regular schedule, it can improve the body's ability to consume oxygen during exertion, lower the resting heart rate, reduce blood pressure, increase the efficiency of the heart and lungs, and help burn excess calories.

Since obesity and high blood pressure are among the leading risks for heart attacks and stroke, walking offers protection against two of our major killers.

Fitness experts agree that walking takes longer to shed pounds than some of the more strenuous activities — jogging, running. But not as much longer as you might think.

The president's council cited "one major study" that showed that excess energy expenditure by 24 healthy male students during walks, jogs and runs at varying speeds.

One of their findings: jogging a mile in 2 1/2 minutes burns 100 more calories than walking a mile in 12 minutes.

The conditioning effects of walking improve the rate of energy expenditure faster than 3 miles per hour (20 minute miles). At that rate, the collegians burned an average of 66 calories per mile. When they increased their pace to 4 1/2 minutes (12 minute miles) they used 124 calories per mile.

By way of comparison, they burned 164 calories per mile when running at 9 miles per hour.

Caloric consumption also varied with the weight of the walker, said Dr. Allen Douma, associate director of health education for the American Medical Association.

A pace of 3 miles per hour will consume 180 to 330 calories, varying with the weight of the person from 120 to 220 pounds. The president's council

has a table of energy expenditure for a 150-pound person in various activities. Consumption is based on an hourly rate.

Moderate activity — where walking, bicycling, gardening, swimming, golf and bowling fall — ranges from 200 to 350 calories burned. Vigorous activity — tennis, fast cycling, running, for instance — consume from 420 to 800 calories. That 900 is at a running rate of 10 miles per hour.

AMA puts the matter of walking and weight loss under way: Walk an extra mile each day at a brisk clip and you'll take off 10 pounds in a single year, provided that your food (caloric) intake remains unchanged.

If you're impatient and that sounds like too slow a loss, expand your walking schedule. And while you're walking off the pounds and getting back into shape, consider how many years it took to put on those extra inches. Or more pleasantly, contemplate the scenery, as was Thoreau's wont.

I bought a pedometer when I launched my own walking schedule that ultimately, with my calculator on the caloric chart and a daily weigh-in, removed 25 pounds and a bunch of sedentary habits.

The program under which I never felt better physically or mentally, also took off inches where they needed to be taken off. My walking schedule might be a little stiff, says for some I checked with my physician before stepping up the stepping, as it were.

The pedometer would show about 3 miles weekdays (to and from office and to appointment) and from 6 to 8 each Saturday and Sunday. I divided those longer walks into two sections.

Sometimes, just to break the walking step, I jog. — The important thing I found — and the experts agree with me — is to make walking a daily and regular habit.

Contrary to a general opinion that exercise only stimulates the appetite so you eat more, and thus increase caloric intake, it does not. As a favorable starter, if you're out walking you are far from the vicinity of the refrigerator and the temptation to snack is removed.

Dr. Fred A. Stutman, who has done extensive research in the fields of exercise physiology and cardiac rehabilitation — says the "that exercise enhances the appetite prob-

ably began with "people who spend their time eating taco chips in front of the television set."

But, says the doctor, animal and human studies show that regular exercise can actually decrease the appetite. It's been suggested that exercise regulates your appetite — the brain center that controls appetite. It redirects the blood flow away from the digestive tract. It stimulates muscle utilization of blood fats, instead of blood sugar.

Stutman, a former Air Force physician now practicing family medicine in Philadelphia, is author of one of the better guides to exercise — "The Doctor's Walking Book" (Ballantine Books, New York).

But there are dozens of others on the market, some of them not only "how to"; but also guides to major walking attractions. If you would like a guide of your area, one of the best is "Walking Tours of America" developed by the Kinney Shoe Corp. and the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. (Collier Books, New York). It breaks tours down regionally and by state.

Among the best sources also is that council.

Three miles of brisk walking will accomplish the same thing as three miles of jogging, says C. Carson Conley, the council's executive director.

It even provides a pamphlet showing some simple stretch, reach, bend and sit-up exercises for a pre-walk warm-up.

Dr. Tutman gives these general tips: If you experience chest pain, excessive fatigue, dizziness, shortness of breath or pain and discomfort anywhere in your body, see your doctor immediately before you resume walking.

If you have a medical condition that requires medication or treatment (high blood pressure or diabetes, for example) check with your doctor before starting any walking program. — Avoid walking immediately after meals. Give time for food to digest. — Maintain proper weight.

Avoid walking out of doors in extremes of cold or heat and when the humidity is high.

Do not smoke, since carbon monoxide buildup decreases the delivery of oxygen to the tissues and nicotine narrows the blood vessels,



Gay Pauley who launched her own walking-for-fitness program, says she never felt better

further impairing the circulation. — Walk at least every other day to maintain maximum physical conditioning. — Limit your alcohol consumption since it has an adverse effect on the heart and on your capacity to exercise. — Heart rate should not exceed 90-110 beats per minute (depending on your age — you might check your physician on this). But remember any walking program at any speed is beneficial. — If you tire, stop and rest.

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Elmer Silfka of Youngstown, Ohio, who lost his job in December, 1977, enjoys grandson

# Recession hits higher

By SANDRA L. LATIMER  
United Press International

Joel Singer of Skokie, Ill., can't remember the last time his wife fixed a filet mignon. He's become accustomed to chicken, ground beef, pizzas, macaroni and cheese and grilling hot dogs and hamburgers.

"But, still, there is the occasional roast of beef. For Singer is a young executive with a good income. His family is pressed between the high cost of living and the shrinking dollar.

Gloria McIntosh of Haysville, Kan., buys a lot of her food on sale and fixes a lot of casseroles and one-dish meals for her family. North Texas State University student Javier Rodriguez figures he'll be eating a lot of pork chops this year.

And a woman whose husband was laid off in Hawaii is glad he is a good fisherman.

"Needless to say, we haven't had steaks on the dinner table," said the woman in Hawaii who wished not to be identified. "It's a lot of hamburger and chicken. My husband is a good fisherman so we can count on having seafood for dinner too."

These people are representative of a lot of American families who have had to change their way of life as the economy goes into a recession — a period of widespread unemployment and high prices.

Singer, 35, vice president of a sporting goods store in Skokie, says his wife, the bookkeeper at the store, will buy a small steak or cubed meat and shishkabob and put it on the grill. "That's our version of steak," he said. "We're eating a lot more salad, casseroles and spaghetti."

There is much more pressure on Mrs. McIntosh. Laid off from her job at the Cessna Aircraft Co. in Wichita, Kan., she has been cutting down on the groceries she buys and "fixing a lot of casseroles and one-dish meals."

When she lost her job, her husband Arlan, was also laid off, so the family qualified for food stamps. However, those food stamps were lost when her husband was able to find a job.

Although Mrs. McIntosh continues to receive unemployment benefits, the family has used part of its savings. Their teenage daughter, who babysits, loans her parents money.

People aren't eating out as much today as they had. Singer said his family used to go to restaurants three or four times a month, but now go about once or twice. They're staying closer to home. They go to less expensive restaurants. And they've begun to take advantage of those coupon books that provide two meals for the price of one.

The McIntoshes "flat do not eat out," Rodriguez, 22, of Donna, Texas, says. "It's just a lot cheaper to fix your own food, even if you just eat one meal a day."

"I'll eat a lot of pork chops. I find them cheaper than other kinds of meat and I like them better than ground meat, which I got tired of."

He'll be working at a paid position on the student newspaper and working weekends in the library to help his parents out in paying for his education.

But in these days of unemployment, jobs are hard to find. And often, an unemployed person's skills are limited.

Such is the case of Elmer Silfka of Youngstown, Ohio, whose job of foreman with Youngstown Sheet and Tube was phased out in December of 1977.

"I applied for a few jobs elsewhere, but it's slow all over," he said. "My age is against me. I'm 58 and I'm tough to get a job within the steel industry."

Steel Corp.'s Brackenridge, Pa., plant, hopes to be going back to work by the end of October or early November for a short time. But he expects after that to be off again until the first of the year.

"It's going to be slow for a while," said Fullerton, 28. "At what first seemed to be enough, the longer it goes on, it gets harder."

A total of 7,000 steelworkers in the Ohio-Pennsylvania area have lost their jobs with the closing of several plants and reduction of production by others, a situation caused by the influx of imported steel.

But Mrs. Felicia Donadio of Bedford, Mass., a housewife who entered the workforce was one of the fortunate persons finding a job.

She went to work when her children had grown, and started work with a newly formed company.

"As the responsibility of my position increases, so does the money," she said, "I'm learning more skills within the job."

What money people had saved has been used to pay everyday bills.

Carol Gneiding, 29, Washington, D.C., an employee in the personnel department of the Corps of Engineers, had to use much of her good-sized savings account to pay off some major expenses to be able to qualify for a mortgage.

She has been sharing rent with another single woman in a "group house" on Capitol Hill. There have been, at times, as many as four people living in that home.

Sharing the house in an area where housing is fairly expensive has cut down on her living expenses, but she sets her priorities and lives on a budget.

If she did not do so, she said, "I wouldn't be able to afford to live on 'The Hill.'"

She has applied for a mortgage to buy a condominium in the suburbs.

"If I was 30 years younger, it might be frustrating to us," said Lee Fretz, a retired U.S. Postal Service worker.

He and his wife Bertha are both in their 70s. They feel the squeeze of spiraling prices, but Fretz said, "We don't even want anymore the things we can't have."

The couple lives in a comfortable home in Phoenix, Ariz. Fretz gets a pension from the Postal Service and his wife from the State of Arizona for her job with the Highway Department.

Both get Social Security benefits.

"Some people had seven or eight kids — we only had one," he said. "Some take a vacation every year and we rarely went. Those are little things that can add up."

"We're not financially secure, but we're sure not in the welfare lines."

? To save a little money, which they are finding more and more difficult, Fullerton said he and his wife now do "jobs around the house that normally we would have hired someone to do."

"Eating, new clothes" and extra spending on their own needs, now is a necessity. They're trying to hold on to extra money and trying to keep up with or ahead of bills.

There are other ways to cut back. Mrs. DONADIO says she has hung clothes up to dry instead of using the dryer. She likens it to being in the hot, humid conditions. He even discontinued the use of their freezer.

Mrs. McIntosh has found a lot of bargains in clothing by going to yard sales.

2-year-old blue jeans for a long time to come."

With his parents paying his tuition and books, he hopes to use his money from his two jobs this fall to begin repaying them in the spring.

"The money I'm making (this summer), I plan to use that for tuition if I can," he said.

A big concern of many families is the rising price of gasoline. Singer now rides a three-speed bike to work when the weather permits although he concedes one reason is the exercise it provides because he says, in his work, "I do a lot of desk sitting."

Silfka found it was too much to keep up insurance on two cars — so he dropped it on one when the premium came due.

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# NEW!



# Jimmy Dean TACO Filling.

It's convenient. There's nothing to mix. Nothing extra to buy. It's good lean meat and just the right taco spices all pre-blended. Just cook and spoon into some of the best tacos ever.

Taco Filling saves time and it actually costs less than doing it yourself. It's delicious. It makes some of the best tacos they ever crunched into. Try a package today and see for yourself. Look for Jimmy Dean Taco Filling in your grocer's meat case.

55670E 00622 STORE COUPON 20¢

# 20¢ OFF

20¢

77900 103955

Mr. Grocer: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this certificate. We will reimburse you for the face value of this certificate plus 1¢ for handling each certificate, provided you and the customer have complied with the terms of the offer. Proof of Purchase of sufficient stocks of Jimmy Dean Product specified to cover coupons presented must be furnished upon request. Certificate valid use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Cash redemption value of this certificate is \$20. Limit one coupon to a customer. Mail to: Jimmy Dean Meat Company, P.O. Box 150, Clinton, Iowa 52724. Coupon expires April 30, 1981.



**Double Coupon** Get More Savings with Buttreys **DOUBLE COUPONS**

**HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:**  
Bring any manufacturer's "Cents Off" Coupon along with a Buttreys Double Coupon and get TWICE the Savings!

**Double Coupon** Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "cents off" coupons for "cents off" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit 2 Double Coupons per customer.

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**Extra-Value-Trimmed Meats!**

USDA Choice Bone-In **ROUND STEAK**

**\$1.79** lb.

**USDA CHOICE**

Ad Effective Oct. 15, 16, 17 & 18, 1980

<b>BONELESS Top Round Steak</b> USDA CHOICE <b>lb. \$2.39</b>	 Oscar Mayer Meat <b>WIENERS</b> 1-lb. <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>BONELESS Eye of Round Steak</b> USDA CHOICE <b>lb. \$2.59</b>
Fresh Fryer <b>DRUMS</b> <b>lb. 99¢</b>	<b>ROUNDS</b> <b>lb. 89¢</b>	USDA CHOICE Cubed <b>ROUND STEAK</b> <b>lb. \$2.29</b>
Sliced <b>SLAB BACON</b> <b>lb. \$1.49</b>	Fresh Frozen Fillet of <b>RED SNAPPER</b> <b>lb. \$1.49</b>	Ext.-Lean <b>GROUND BEEF</b> <b>lb. \$1.93</b>
Old Fashioned <b>BULK FRANKS</b> <b>lb. \$1.59</b>	Harvest of the Sea <b>SALAD SHRIMP</b> 6-oz. <b>\$1.79</b>	Combo, Ital. Saus., Pap. <b>MR. P.'s PIZZA</b> <b>ea. 98¢</b>
		Van de Kamp <b>FISH KABOBS</b> 1-lb. <b>\$1.98</b>
		Rich's Lowfat Turkey <b>FRANKS</b> 12-oz. <b>98¢</b>
		Hygrade Sliced <b>LUNCHMEATS</b> 12-oz. <b>\$1.19</b>

USDA Choice **BONELESS Baron of Beef ROAST**

**\$1.98** lb.

**USDA CHOICE**

Miss County Fair **GRADE A TURKEYS**

**59¢** lb.

**SAVE 3!** Always will refund 3 cents on every trial bag returned. Our store is open 7 days a week. Please call for details. This offer is good only on the number of bags of turkey you return to the grocery store. Double bags count as one.

**BUTTREYS HARVEST OF GOOD FOOD IDEAS!**



At Buttreys you will find, Values of every kind. A harvest of good food ideas, For healthy, low-cost family meals.



Kraft **MARSHMALLOW CREME** 7-oz. **\$1.00** 2 for

Process Cheese Spread **KRAFT VELVEETA** 2-lb. **\$2.89** Pkg.

Kraft **MAG. & CHEESE DINNER** 3-7 1/2-oz. **89¢** Pkg.

Kraft Philadelphia **CREAM CHEESE** 8-oz. **79¢** Pkg.

**KRAFT**

 <b>Diamond Shelled WALNUTS</b> 1-lb. <b>\$1.99</b> Pkg.	 <b>Hillfarm Cottage CHEESE</b> 1-lb. <b>73¢</b> Ctn.	 <b>Buttreys Delishus COFFEE</b> 3-lb. <b>\$6.39</b> Tin	 <b>Blue Bonnet MARGARINE</b> 1-lb. <b>53¢</b> Pkg.
 <b>Corotana FLOUR</b> 50-lb. <b>\$6.29</b> Bag	 <b>Parade Cream or Kernel CORN</b> 3-16-oz. <b>89¢</b> Tins	 <b>Parade Sweet PEAS</b> 2-16-oz. <b>79¢</b> Tins	 <b>Riunite WINE</b> Lambresco Rosso 4/5 Qt. <b>\$2.99</b>
		 <b>Parade Sweet PEAS</b> 2-16-oz. <b>79¢</b> Tins	 <b>Paul Masson (Carafa) WINE</b> Chablis 1.5 Liter <b>\$2.79</b>

**Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!**

Extra-Fancy Idaho **RED DELICIOUS APPLES** 4 lbs. **\$1.00**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. **GREEN BELL PEPPERS** 7 for **\$1.00**

Assorted **HANGING PLANTS** 6-inch Pot **\$3.99**

Assorted Blooming **HOUSE MUMS** 6-inch Pot **\$3.98**

U.S. No. 1 Large California **SLICING CUCUMBERS** 4 for **\$1.00**

U.S. No. 1 California **VALENCIA ORANGES** 4 lbs. **\$1.00**

Welch's Chilled **GRAPE JUICE DRINK** 1/2 Gal. **\$1.59**

U.S. No. 1 Large Wash **BARTLETT PEARS** 3 lbs. **\$1.00**

Buttreys **FOOD STAMP** coupons are welcome!

**Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!**

Buttreys Delishus **FRENCH BREAD** 1-lb. **49¢** Loaf

Holland Dutch **COFFEE CAKE** **\$1.49** Each

Buttreys Delishus **RAISED DONUTS** Sugared or Glazed **1.29** Doz.

Lemon Meringue **PIE** 8-inch **\$1.99**

Buttreys Delishus

STORE HOURS: 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM  
TWIN FALLS - Blue Lake Blvd. North

# Kids smarter than parents about toys?

By ELISET CHISOLM  
Boston Evening Sun

Remember the time you gave your 3-year-old his first mechanical toy, and he played with the box instead? Well, things never change. I set the stage for a week of keeping the grandchildren. Ah, what fun we have. Trips to lakes, amusement parks — and — a museum — thrown in. Storytelling and picnics. The pool in the backyard had all the rubber ducks it could take, the color television was working — and I'd bought each one a pair of roller skates. There was plenty of fruit loops, peanut butter and grape jelly — I stocked up on Band-Aids, baby aspirin and crayons. But wait. What went wrong? I was 24 hours into my week of grandmoothing, and they had not gone near the pool or the roller skates. I was working my way out of the kitchen on the evening watch. Finishing up the making of the individual requests for pizza, with the pepperoni and tuna on one, and the special cheese on another, and the grape nuts and creamed cheese on the third one, when I heard their laughter and their squeals got louder. "What are they doing out there, dear?" I asked my husband, who was

trying to read the financial section and pretending he wasn't a grandfather. And then I saw it. They had taken an old quilt from the attic, and were pulling one another on it up and down a grassy slope outside. They'd been there for hours. "How weird," I said to him. "You get them the world, and they take an old quilt and have hours of fun. Wonderful." "I've always told you kids like to make their own fun," he said. "But why didn't you tell me that when they were little and before we bought them bikes, drums and badminton sets... I have their pizzas made, will you call them?" I said resignedly. "Well, why don't you wait until the bedspread wears out; that looks like so much fun, we used to do that when I was young... I'll go pull them for a while," he told me laughing. They played with the quilt for a week. Do kids get smarter as parents get dumber? Things never really change.

## Egg good choice

Calorie counters, here's a helpful reminder: a large egg contains just 80 calories, which makes it a great choice for breakfast, lunch or even a snack (when it's hard-cooked).

Fashionable new thermal shade cuts window heat loss up to 79%.

## Window Quilt



lets the sunshine in — and keeps it in!

Now you can capture all that "free heat" streaming through sunny windows on bright winter days — and keep it inside all night, warming your home while saving your energy dollars. Most heat loss occurs at night, and mostly through windows. Good-looking Window Quilt insulating shades can eliminate up to 79% of

winter heat loss through single-glazed windows and up to 66% through double-paned glass. They fit tightly on all four sides, sealing warm air in and cold air out. The secret of Window Quilt's amazing efficiency. A thin foil layer is surrounded by layers of insulating fiberfill with polyester covers, all quilted by ultra-sonic stitching.



**Ramsey's WINDOW DECORATING**  
236 Main Ave. N. Ph. 733-1979

# AND SEIKO, THE WORLD LEADER, RESPOND TO THE STATE OF THE ECONOMY.

As an Authorized Seiko Dealer, we are in a unique position to bring you a group of 16 specially selected watches — at inflation-fighting prices starting at \$59.50.

For a limited time only choose from these 16 Seiko watches (shown are just a few), including the:



World-Famous Seiko Chronograph \$69.50

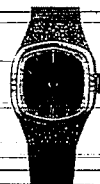
Digital Quartz masterpiece with chronograph timing to 1/100th of a second. Time display in hours, minutes, seconds, day date, month. Calendar automatically adjusts for odd/even months except February of leap years. Single or two simultaneous counting modes.



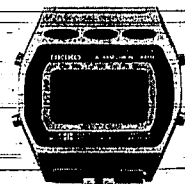
\$59.50



\$79.50



\$79.50



\$85.00

Alarm Chronograph

**SEIKO**

Sterling Jewellery

AUTHORIZED DEALER 012345

LIMITED, ONE-YEAR WARRANTY.

**SEIKO**

All prices suggested retail.

\*Only at the sign of an Authorized Seiko Dealer, the only dealer who can give you the valid Seiko warranty.

*Sterling* JEWELRY CO.

ON-THE-MALL DOWNTOWN-TWIN FALLS

(CHECK)

# THESE BRANDS AND PRICES!

# AT THE MERC

OPEN WEEKDAYS 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
OPEN SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
OPEN SUNDAY 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

ITEMS LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

YOUR FAMILY STORE

## YOUNG MENS SHIRTS

Soft Fleecy Casual Styles by

**KENNINGTON**

Several Styles To-Choose-From. REGULAR \$00.00

**9<sup>87</sup>**

YOUNG MENS KNIT SHORT-SLEEVE SLIPOVER SHIRTS by PURITAN

REGULAR \$16.50-\$17.50

ONLY **9<sup>87</sup>**

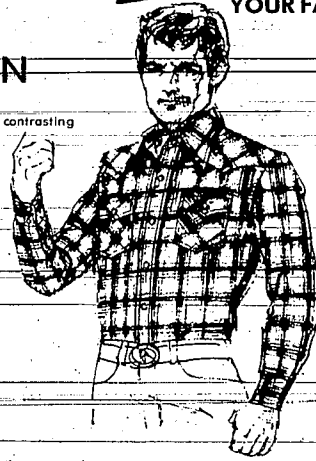
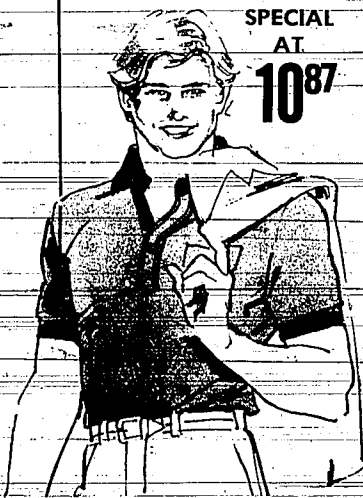
## KENNINGTON

MEN'S 2 POCKET

Taper styled, fashion plaid and plaids with contrasting yoke and pocket treatments. Size S-M-L.

REGULAR \$19.00 & \$21.00

SPECIAL AT **10<sup>87</sup>**



BOY'S WESTERN STYLE SHIRTS By BRITANIA

Size 8 to 18 ONLY **12<sup>95</sup>**

SIZE 8 TO 14 BOY'S "LEVI" PANTS CORDS OR DENIMS

CASUAL DRESS OXFORDS - SLIP-ONS By STREET CAR All Leather Uppers, Soft Supple.

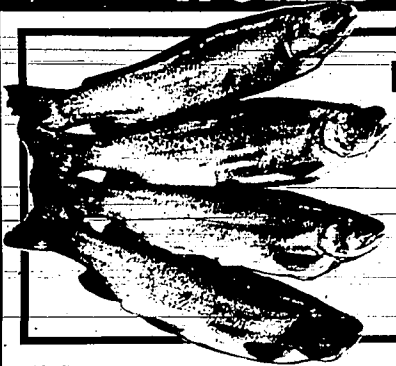
**39<sup>95</sup>**



**14<sup>95</sup> to 16<sup>95</sup>** STUDENT SIZES AVAILABLE



# THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF... SEAFOODS



**Rainbow Trout  
FRESH**

**\$1.79**  
lb.



**Whole Cooked**

**DUNGENESS  
CRABS** lb. **\$1.49**

**Tartar Sauce**

Best Foods 6-oz. **66¢**

**Cocktail Sauce**

Del Monte Seafood 12-oz. **67¢**

**Lemon Juice**

Minute Maid Frozen 7 1/2 ounce **85¢**

<p><b>Pink Salmon</b> Whole or Half</p> <p>POUND</p>  <p><b>\$1.79</b></p>	<p><b>Silver Smelt</b> Delicious Fried Crisp</p> <p>POUND</p>  <p><b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>Halibut Steaks</b> Center Cut</p> <p>POUND</p>  <p><b>\$2.98</b></p>	<p><b>Salmon Steaks</b> Silver Bright</p> <p>POUND</p>  <p><b>\$2.98</b></p>	<p><b>Halibut Roast</b> 2-5 lb. Pieces</p> <p>POUND</p>  <p><b>\$2.89</b></p>
<p><b>Atlantic Lobster</b> Whole Cooked 7.1 oz.</p>  <p><b>\$2.99</b></p>	<p><b>Rex Sole Fillets</b> Excellent Broiled</p> <p>POUND</p>  <p><b>\$1.49</b></p>	<p><b>Jumbo Shrimp</b> In The Shell</p> <p>POUND</p>  <p><b>\$6.99</b></p>	<p><b>Catfish Steaks</b> Fresh Water</p> <p>POUND</p>  <p><b>\$1.89</b></p>	<p><b>Turbot Fillets</b> Block-Sliced</p> <p>POUND</p>  <p><b>\$1.49</b></p>

**FROZEN FOODS**



**4 Fishburger**



**4 Fishburger**



**Fishburger**

Booth 12 oz. **\$1.49** EA.

Lightly Breaded



**Van de Kamp's Fish Fillets**



12-oz. Package **\$1.99** EA.

**Booth Fish Portions**

**Crunchy Corn**



12-oz. package **\$1.99** EA.

**Booth Fish Sticks**

**Crunchy Corn**



11 1/2-oz. package **\$1.99** EA.

**Van de Kamp's frozen foods**



**Fish Sticks**

10-oz. pkg. **\$1.49** EA.

Everything you want from a store and a little bit more



ITEMS & PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE OCT. 13-18, 1980

**SAFeway**

©COPYRIGHT-1980-SAFeway-STORES-INCORPORATED

**SAVE \$1.11 Per lb.**

**SUPER SPECIAL**



**BONELESS ROUND STEAK**  
Beef Full-Cut

**\$1.78**  
POUND

**SAVE \$1.01 Per lb.**

**SUPER SPECIAL**



**BONELESS BEEF ROASTS**  
Rump or Bottom Round

**\$1.88**  
POUND

**YOU SAVE**

**SUPER SPECIAL**



**ORANGE JUICE**  
Scotch Buy 12-ounce

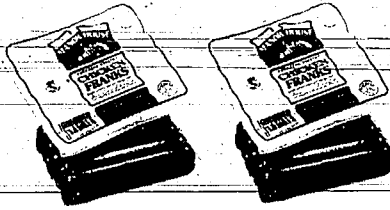
**69¢**

**SAFEWAY SUPER SPECIALS...**



**RATH BACON**  
Black Hawk

Sliced 16-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

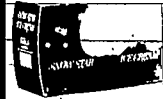


**CHICKEN FRANKS**  
Manor House

16-oz. pkg. Each **59¢**



**25-lb. FLOUR**  
Scotch Buy **\$3.39**



**ICE CREAM**  
Snow Star Half Gallon **\$1.59**



**20-oz. CHEERIOS**  
Great Anytime **\$1.59**

**Boneless Hams** Whole 7-8 lbs. Maple River or Corn King **\$1.89** lb.

**Ground Beef Patties** Safeway Frozen Vac Pak **\$1.49** lb.

**Salmon/Halibut Steaks** Pan Fry or Broil **\$2.98** lb.

**Midget Links** Hormel 8-oz. pkg. **59¢**

**FINE SELECTIONS FROM Betty Crocker**

- HAMBURGER HELPER Assorted 93¢
- CAKE MIXES Assorted 15 1/2 oz. 89¢
- FROSTING SPREAD Assorted 16 1/2 oz. \$1.29
- PIE CRUST MIX 11-ounce 59¢
- PIE CRUST STIX 22-ounce \$1.23

- Boneless Steaks Beef Bottom Round \$1.98
- Top Round Steak Safeway Quality Beef \$2.09
- Eye of Round Beef Roast or Steaks lb. \$2.49
- Sliced Beef Liver Skinned or Deveined lb. \$1.09
- Tamales Lynn Wilson 8-pack 24-oz. pkg. ea. \$2.19
- Ring Bologna Falls Brand 16-ounce pkg. ea. \$1.99

- Braunschweiger John Morrell Bulk Random Weight lb. 69¢
- Beef Jerky Lowery 4 1/4-oz. can \$2.99
- Salami Chubs Gallo 8-oz. pkg. ea. \$2.79
- Sirloin Tip Roasts Safeway Mature Beef lb. \$1.99
- Sirloin Tip Steaks Safeway Mature Beef lb. \$2.09
- West Virginia Bacon Hygrade Sliced 1 1/2 lb. ea. \$2.99

**Libby's FINE QUALITY FOODS**

- Vienna Sausage 5-oz. 45¢
- Potted Meat 3 1/2-ounce 29¢
- Corned Beef 12-ounce \$1.89
- Golden Corn Cream Style 16 1/2 oz. Whole Kernel 17-oz. 39¢
- Green Beans Cut Blue Lake 16-oz. 39¢
- Tomato Juice 16-ounce 79¢
- Sliced Beets 16-ounce 47¢
- Diced Beets 16-ounce 41¢
- Sliced Carrots 14-ounce 51¢
- Green Peas 17-ounce 39¢

**CREST TOOTHPASTE**  
15¢ OFF LABEL  
Reg. or Mini 5-ounce  
(reg. price \$1.15)

**89¢**

Save 11¢

**SURE**  
Solid-reg. or unscented Roll-On 2-oz. reg. unscented Anti-Perseptant 2.5 oz. reg. unscented 6-oz.

**\$1.69**

Save 50¢

**HEAD & SHOULDERS**  
Conditioning Shampoo or Lotion 11-oz.

**\$1.99**

Save 70¢

**WONDRA**  
Reg. Unscented

**\$1.29**

Save 40¢

**CHRISTMAS PHOTO GREETING CARDS 25 for \$5.29**


**SAFEWAY HAS FILM DEVELOPING**

**Everything you want from a store ...**

**SAVE 24¢**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**1 1/2-lb. LOAF BREAD**  
Mrs. Wrights Crushed Wheat



**SAVE 16¢**

**SUPER SPECIAL**


**4-ROLL PACK BATH TISSUE**  
Soft and Pretty



**YOU SAVE**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES POUND**




**59¢ 89¢ 49¢**

**SAVE YOU MONEY!** **SAFEWAY**

**LARGE GRADE AA EGGS**

Lucerne (per pound 49¢) **73¢**  
Medium (Per lb. 51¢) doz. 67¢



**PAMPERS TODDLERS**

Disposable Diapers 12-count **\$1.89**  
Save 6¢




**LARGE APPLES**

Golden Delicious **39¢**  
Extra Fancy lb.



**ORIENTAL NOODLES**

Top Ramen (per 3-oz. pack) **389¢**  
YOUR CHOICE



**FABRIC SOFTENER**

Bounce Sheets 20-count **\$1.09**  
Save 6¢




**LUCERNE BUTTERMILK**

One Half Gallon **89¢**  
Save 9¢



**IVORY DETERGENT**


Liquid 32-oz. **\$1.75**  
Save 17¢



- Hot Cocoa Lucerne Instant Mix 12-1-oz. env. \$1.19
- Hot Cocoa Lucerne Instant Mix W/ Marshmallow 12-1-oz. env. \$1.25
- Ice Cream Cones Drumstick 6-ct. \$1.39
- Buttermilk Bread Mrs. Wrights Sandwich Rd. Top 24-oz. \$1.65
- Velveeta Cheese Kraft 2-1lb. Pkg. \$3.29
- Apple Cider Skyland One Gallon \$2.49
- Pampers Daytime Diapers 30 ct. \$3.17

**TIDE DETERGENT**

171-oz. pkg. **\$6.33**



**COAST BATH SOAP**

DEODORANT 5 oz. bar **54¢**



**Apple Cider Golden Valley 1-gal. \$2.49**



**Kraft American Cheese Food**

Processed 12-oz. **\$1.75**




**CANTALOUPE**

Large Size California Grown **23¢**  
lb.



**America's turning Top**


6 Pack Cans **\$1.49**



- Pancake Mix Mrs. Wrights Complete 3 1/2 lb. \$1.49
- Corn Meal Mrs. Wrights Yellow 5-lb. \$1.29
- Cake Mix Mrs. Wrights Angel Food 16-oz. .99¢
- Brownie Mix Mrs. Wrights 22 1/2 ounce \$1.09
- 10-lb. Quaker Oats Scotch-Buy Reg. or Quick Cooking 42 oz. \$1.39

- Yams Jewel New Crop lb. 49¢
- Green Onions Nice Bunches 4 for 99¢
- Banana Squash Great Baked lb. 19¢
- Pie Pumpkins Seasons Finest lb. 19¢

**Kitchen Bags Hotty Tall 30-count \$2.39**




**Lucerne Loaf Cheese**

Sharp-Med-Mild Colby-Monterey Jack 32-oz. **\$4.39**



**CROTON NORMA**

6 1/2 Pts. ea. **\$3.99**



**Mug-nificent!** only **99¢**

HAND DECORATED Stoneware Mugs at magnificent savings!

JUMBO SIZE SOUP MUGS (12.49 Value) \$1.69  
TEAPOTS - DISHWASHER SAFE - \$5.99

compares to \$1.99 value



**Mums Assorted Colors in 6" Pots \$4.99**  
**Cactus Golden Barrel in 10" Pots ea. \$15.99**



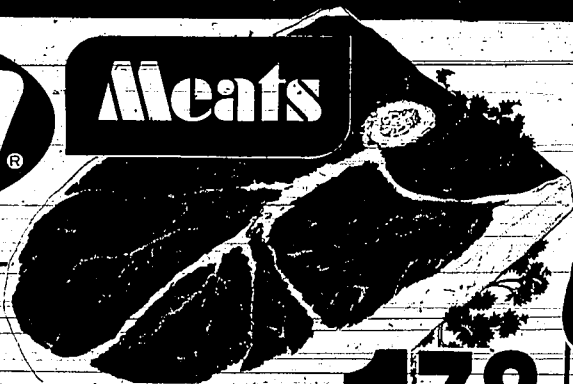
**and a little bit more** **SAFEWAY**

PRICES GOOD OCT. 15-18, 1980 RETAIL QUANTITIES

©COPYRIGHT 1980 SAFEWAY STORES INC. DUNSMITH



# Meats



USDA Choice  
Tablerite  
Full Cut

**ROUND STEAK** ..... **\$1.78** lb.

Boneless Round Steak Full Cut... \$1.93 lb. Boneless Rump Roast..... \$1.93 lb.

**Turkey Hindquarters** Valerist Grade A ..... **39¢** lb.

**Cross-Rib Roast** BONELESS USDA Choice Tablerite ..... **\$1.89** lb.

**Fresh Beef Liver**..... **59¢** lb.

# Produce



**POTATOES**

Idaho No. 1 **99¢**  
10 lb. Bag...

Medium Yellow ONIONS ..... **15¢** lb. California AVOCADOS... **49¢** ea.

Jonathan APPLES... **48¢** lb. FRUIT ROLLS... **39¢** for 1 oz.

Ocean Fresh  
**Red Snapper**  
**\$1.59** lb.



American 1 lb. Kraft ..... **\$2.19** pkg  
Stack Pack.....  
Velveeta ..... **\$2.99** box  
Cheese 2 lb. Slice  
Mild, Mozzarella - Kraft  
Select-a-Size Cheese... **10¢** off  
We feature Kraft Select-a-Size Cheese.

**"OKTOBERFEST"**  
*Cheese & Wine Anytime*  
Kraft 1 lb. (Wax) GOLBY-N-RED HORN... **\$2.29**  
Washington Red DELICIOUS APPLES... **49¢** lb.  
B&W LIEBFRÄUMLICH... **\$2.99** 750 ml.

Water Thin Meats... **43¢** 24 oz. pkg. IGA Bacon... **\$2.39** 24 oz. pkg. Link Sausage... **69¢** 6 oz. pkg.



# IGA October Food Fest



IGA 1 lb. Size **MARGARINE QUARTERS**

3 1/2 lb., Regular, Wheat n' Honey **Krusteaz PANCAKE MIX**

10.75 oz. Size **Campbell's TOMATO SOUP**

46 oz. Size **Hunt's TOMATO JUICE**

Kraft 7.25 oz. Size **MAC. & CHEESE DINNERS**

**289¢** for

**\$1.35**

**21¢**

**59¢**

**389¢** for

**COUPON**  
SAVE WHEN YOU BUY  
**Scott's Issue.**  
5 **\$1.00** ROLLS  
With Coupon  
IGA

Offer expires 10/18/80  
One purchase per coupon  
Good only at IGA stores

Cut Green Beans 16 oz. Jack in the Beanstalk... **3/21**  
Wesson Oil 24 oz. .... **\$1.39**  
Schroeder Popcorn 2 lb., yellow... **59¢**  
Hot Cocoa Mix Nestle, 12-1 oz. .... **\$1.29**  
Spaghetti Franco American, 14.75 oz. .... **3/89¢**  
Disposable Diapers Luvy's 24 ct. Small, 11 ct. Medium, 11 ct. Large... **\$2.67**  
Bounce Fabric Softener 20 count... **\$1.09**  
Downy Fabric Softener 64 oz. .... **\$2.19**

Pre **HALLOWEEN**  
**CANDY SPECIALS**  
STOCK UP EARLY - FOR THE BEST SELECTION!  
Vernell's **CANDY \$1.39** each  
14 oz. Size, Candy Corn, Harvest Mix, Smarties, and Lolly Pops.

## Frozen

Banquet 2 lb. **Fried Chicken** ..... **\$2.29**  
Welch's 12 oz. **Grape Juice** ..... **89¢** ea.

## Dairy

Meadow Gold - Quart Lo-fat **Chocolate Milk**... **63¢**  
8 oz. Assorted Flavors **Yonson-Yogurt**... **29¢**

## Non Food

Corkidin D-24 count **Cold Tablets**..... **\$1.59** each  
Robitussin D.M. 4 oz. **Cough Syrup**..... **\$1.79** each  
Succata 24 ct. Reg. Child, Menthol **Throat Lozenges** **\$1.39** each

## Bakery

Sweetheart 24 oz. **Sandwich Bread**  
**79¢** per loaf

These prices effective:  
Wednesday, October 15 thru Saturday, October 18, 1980.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Castleford IGA  
**FILER**  
Patterson's IGA Foodliner  
**HAGERMAN**  
Owley's IGA Market

**KIMBERLY**  
Person's IGA Foodliner  
**OAKLEY**  
Clark's IGA Shopping IGA  
**HANSEN**  
Daw's IGA

**RICHFIELD**  
Piper's IGA  
**TWIN FALLS**  
Marly's IGA Market  
**TWIN FALLS**  
Williams IGA Foodliner

