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25¢



A team of FERC experts float through the area affected by the proposed Wiley Dam.

Wiley Dam stability is questioned

By RONZELLAR Times-News writer

BLISS — Questions regarding the geologic stability of the A.J. Wiley dam site could delay Idaho Power Company's request to build an 86-megawatt hydroelectric plant. In a letter received this week by Idaho Power, an official of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission said the company's Aug. 26 license application for Wiley Dam failed to meet FERC requirements. The commission cited 11 deficiencies and ordered the company provide additional information, including: • Determine how porous basalt rock formations are and how much clay soil would have to be removed to construct the dam's abutments, and estimate the cost of removal and replacement. • Submit plans for measures to prevent leakage or instability of the downstream embankment. • Analyze the stability of the Bliss slide area and adjacent Bruneau Formation, including the "liquefaction potential" of the areas. Based on the studies, "determine and discuss the potential for a natural and product-induced landslides" in the area. • Describe the location and geology of the old buried Snake River Canyon and examine potential leakage

through the buried canyon, as well as costs to remedy the problem. • Provide classification by a qualified expert of the geologic layers in the project, based on surface and subsurface exploration and testing. Thomas Russo, FERC environmental coordinator, said Monday that additional information is frequently required by the agency before it approves license applications for hydroelectric projects. Russo said the commission is aware of environmental and geologic questions being raised by opponents of the project. But he said the request for additional information is the result of an FERC staff review and not public controversy surrounding the project. Idaho Power has 90 days to perfect its application. Project coordinator David Meyers said Tuesday he does not know whether the company will be able to complete the required surveys in three months. If the application is not corrected, Russo said the commission will reject the application for the moment. But he noted that Idaho Power has 23 months remaining on a permit to study the A.J. Wiley project and could refile its application without penalty. The proposed dam would back water from a point near Bliss to the base of Lower Salmon Dam. • See WILEY DAM Page A2

Carter, Reagan agree to debate Oct. 28

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Representatives of President Carter and Ronald Reagan agreed Tuesday to hold a 90-minute nationally broadcast and televised debate in Cleveland Oct. 28, one week before Election Day. Bush Hinerfeld, chairman of the sponsoring League of Women Voters Education Fund, made the announcement after nearly two hours of what she said was "cordial and amicable" discussions between strategists for the Democratic and Republican nominees. Mrs. Hinerfeld said the long-sought encounter will begin at 7:30 p.m. MST and will be divided into two equal segments. In the first half, four panelists will be permitted to follow-up questions to their original opportunity will be provided to the candidates for a rebuttal.

In the second segment, she said, the candidates will be permitted not only rebuttals but also responses to their opponent's rebuttals, in a format closer to a genuine debate. Each candidate will be allowed time for a brief closing statement, she said. The nation will deal with the full range of issues before the election — domestic, economic, foreign policy and defense," she said. Mrs. Hinerfeld said the first and second segments will probably run about 40 minutes each, leaving time for the closing statements. The date and location are the same as originally proposed by the League. The Reagan campaign had suggested getting it as late as election eve, Nov. 3, but the Carter camp wanted to allow time to "correct misstatements" if necessary.

The Carter people wanted to move it back to Oct. 26, on grounds it would have a bigger audience on Sunday night, so the League's original Oct. 28 Cleveland proposal was a compromise. James Baker III, Reagan's senior adviser, said earlier in the day the two sides had differed on the length of the debate, but that it was agreed to "split the differences down the line." The moderator will be television commentator Howard K. Smith, the League said, but the four panelists have not been selected yet. Mrs. Hinerfeld said the product of the two days of deliberations was "satisfying" to all sides. Included in the discussions with the League were chairman Robert Strauss of the Carter-Mondale cam-

paign and White House press secretary Jody Powell. Reagan was represented by Baker, Peacock, and adviser William Caruthers and former Republican national chairman Dean Burch. The two teams of negotiators met in Mrs. Hinerfeld's office for most of the time, but frequently moved to an adjoining office for telephone calls, presumably to the traveling candidates. "I think it is safe to say this will be the only presidential debate remaining in this 1980 election year," Mrs. Hinerfeld said after the negotiations adjourned. A slightly larger group met for five hours Monday without reaching agreement on details of the event. Tuesday's successful negotiations were decided on shortly before they actually started.

Atlanta police continue search

Psychic called in to seek child killer

ATLANTA (UPI) — A New Jersey psychic said Tuesday she has "seen" the killer who is preying on the city's poor black children and identified him for police. "I can guarantee he won't murder while I'm here. I will control him," Dorothy Allison told a crowd of reporters — and photographers who gathered in front of the police station. "I have seen who he is," Mrs. Allison said. She said she has given to police the name and description of the man responsible for the deaths of 14 black children — at least 10 of whom were slain — but would reveal neither to reporters. "I don't want to say who, what, when or where," she said, "I will do nothing that will hurt the police or investigation."

Police Chief George Napper said he hoped the psychic could help "bring this nightmare to an end." Earlier, police officers launched a "kids don't go with strangers" safety campaign and a reward fund topped \$140,000 with contributions from civic groups and businesses. Mrs. Allison, who flew to Atlanta from her Nutley, N.J., home at the request of Atlanta police, told the news conference all police headquarters and that she has had visions of the person responsible for the slaying of 14 children over the past 15 months. Four others are still unaccounted for. She referred to the killer as "he," said "he" came from the Atlanta area and that one of the victims had known him. She said the deaths were not racially motivated because the killer also was black.

She said there is a someone not involved in the slayings who knows who the killer is. Mrs. Allison, who claims she has solved 13 killings across the country, said she would stay in Atlanta until the killer is found. Since July 1979, 14 black children between the ages of 7 and 15 have disappeared. All the children came from low-income neighborhoods. Ten of the children, nine boys and one girl, were later found slain. Police said none were sexually molested. The Georgia Internal Order of Police, acting independently from official channels, said its "Kids Don't Go With Strangers" campaign would target 100,000 elementary school students throughout the state, using coloring books and records. "The problem it records knows no city boundaries," said state FOP president Bill Peacock, a suburban Atlanta police sergeant. The drive is patterned after a similar campaign in Michigan three years ago that was prompted by the slaying of seven children. Although the Michigan killings remain unsolved, Peacock said the "Kids Don't Go With Strangers" theme proved effective. "Children don't understand the meaning behind the headline 'Murder,'" he said, "but they do understand a song and a story book." Story-oriented coloring books emphasize the dangers of getting into cars with strangers; and a record accompanying the book has a catchy, bouncing song named after the campaign theme.

Iran's leadership rejects Carter's offer on hostages

LONDON (UPI) — Iran's fundamentalist leadership Tuesday rejected President Carter's offer to lift the arms embargo against Tehran if the 52 American hostages are released, Tehran Radio said. The BBC, monitored in London by the radio, said Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai met with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini after which it was "stressed that negotiations would not be considered, even though there might be offers, for example, of spare parts." The ending of the embargo would unfreeze \$3 billion in Iranian assets in American and European banks, and make it possible for Iran to get spare parts for its U.S.-made military machinery. Carter's statement, and another by Secretary of State Edmund Muskie Monday that America wanted to see Iran remain united, spurred rumors that moves might be afoot to free the hostages, now in their 333rd day of captivity. Tehran Radio, in its own commentary on the rumors, said Carter was trying to strike a deal with Iran — only to boost his reelection chances. "The government of Iran will not give Carter the slightest signal, and will not allow him to show off such a signal on American television, and bring the news of an imminent solution to the hostages issue," the radio said. On Oct. 10, the chief Iranian delegate to the United Nations, Ali Shams Ardakani, said Iran had been "making signals" to Washington about improving relations and was "amazed" the United States had not responded. An aide to Rajai told UPI in a telephone interview that the fate of the hostages would be determined by parliament when it had disposed of all its other business and not before.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown

SALT II passage urged to avoid arms race

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WASHINGTON — Defense Sec. Harold Brown has warned that the United States must ratify the SALT II treaty "whether the Soviet Union remains in Afghanistan or not" to avoid a costly, open-ended arms race. "Challenging the Soviet Union position, Brown said Monday that SALT II, the strategic arms limitation treaty, must be revived "as soon as feasible" after the Nov. 4 election. Ronald Reagan, the Republican presidential candidate, says the treaty favors the Soviet Union and must be discarded in favor of new negotiations. For weeks the two candidates, President Carter and Reagan, have leuded about the implications of SALT II. Henry A. Kissinger, the former secretary of state, agreed with Reagan Monday by calling for a new treaty.

Analysis

"which is relevant to our real dangers." The two sides agree only that SALT II is an address Monday, has "become a major issue" in the campaign. But the public argument has been primarily about judgments and perceptions, less about the substance of the complex treaty. SALT II was signed in Vienna by Carter and President Leonid I. Brezhnev of the Soviet Union on June 17, 1979, after seven years of negotiations. It was to succeed SALT I, a five-year agreement that expired in 1977 but remained informally in effect pending further negotiations. However, it quickly became apparent that ratification by two-thirds of the Senate was doubtful. Most Re-

publicans and several influential, defense-minded Democratic members of the Senate questioned both the equity of the treaty and the ability of the United States to detect possible Soviet cheating. Then two events occurred which cast greater political and psychological doubt over the treaty's future. The first was the announcement in Washington that the Soviet Union had established a combat brigade in Cuba. Cyrus R. Vance, then secretary of state, called the Soviet activity "unacceptable," treating it as a violation in fact or in spirit of Soviet promises regarding Cuba. But in the end Soviet authorities, while denying the allegation, left the brigade unchanged. Critics of SALT treated the episode as an illustration of administration uncertainty in dealing with the Soviets. And in December, following the

Good morning!

for Monday is the last day of the illustration

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B1	Valley life	C2-9, 1-12
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Wednesday briefing

Iraq threatens to keep oilfields

By United Press International

A high Iraqi official Tuesday threatened Iraq would capture and hold onto Iran's oil fields until Iran agreed to negotiate an end to the 30-day-old Persian Gulf war.

"We have arms allowing us to withstand a prolonged war... more than a year without being fed by the population," he was quoted as saying. "Two years or more by imposing some restrictions, and our people are ready to accept them."

He said Iraq must shut down and negotiate from scratch on Iran's demands for territorial adjustments. Iraq has insisted that Iran recognize Baghdad's sovereignty over the Strait-of-Arab waterway.

There were indications Tuesday that Iraqi forces finally had stalled resistance. In the port city of Khurranshahr on the Strait-of-Arab waterway and troops were reported crossing the Karun river over the bridge in Khurranshahr to join a three-pronged advance on the refinery town of Abadan further to the south.

Juveniles will be tried as adults

INGLEWOOD — Calif. (UPI) — Juvenile Court Judge Tuesday decided two 15-year-old gang members should be tried as adults on charges they shot to death four people walking along quiet neighborhood streets last summer.

It convicted, the two face maximum sentences of life in prison without possibility of parole. Had they been tried as juveniles, they could have been confined past the age of 23.

The four victims — an elderly man, an elderly woman and her daughter and a teen-ager from France — were gunned down with little or no warning in three separate incidents in middle-class Los Angeles neighborhoods on Sunday, Aug. 24.

Police said the victims apparently were chosen at random.

Israel will debate annexing Golan

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Two bills have been introduced in the Israeli parliament calling for the annexation of the occupied

Golan Heights of Syria, a law that if passed would create storms of protest in the Arab world.

Both bills were introduced Monday. One bill was sponsored by 18 members of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's ruling coalition and by the two-member Renaissance Party headed by Geula Cohen.

Mrs. Cohen sponsored the bill that became law in July which made Jerusalem, including the Arab half, the unpledged capital of Israel, instigating worldwide condemnation of Israel.

The leader of the opposition Labor Party, Shimon Peres, has said Labor will not support annexation of the Golan.

Locomotives go loco through city

ATLANTA (UPI) — Seven unmanned railroad diesel engines rumbled through several miles through downtown Atlanta Tuesday, smashing into a string of cars and injuring two crewmen before they finally derailed.

Clyde Linnenkoil, an engineer of the string of massive Family Line engines that they were coupled together, jumped off with seven crew men when they derailed. The locomotives could not be stopped. He said an electrical short in the engine control system apparently caused a brake failure.

A Family Lines spokesman in the Jacksonville, Fla., headquarters of the railroad said the engines rumbled a string of about 16 cars on leaving the Hulseley Yards, pushing them until they reached a point about a mile from the Bedford yards. Five of the seven engines derailed and the other two stopped.

Volcano's activity winding down

VACUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens hiccupped in sporadic volcanic earth tremors Tuesday and scientists said it could be the final spasms of its latest eruptive series.

Deep earthquakes, have signaled the temporary end of eruptive activity after each of Mount St. Helens' six major outbursts since the volcano awakened from a 123-year sleep last spring.

Meantime, a potentially explosive lava dome protruding in the volcano's 1 1/2 mile wide crater remained obscured by clouds. The circular dome, which rose like bread in an oven near

the center of the 3,000-foot deep crater, reached a height of 155 feet and had extended 900 feet across the top within the first 49 hours of its emergence. Its growth has since slowed, geologists said.

But USGS scientists said the dome was puffing the major escape route of gases and steam issuing out of the volcano and the resulting pressure buildup gave it the potential of a gigantic bomb.

Closing arguments set in Klan trial

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — After 79 days of trial in which 124 witnesses were called, testimony concluded Tuesday in the murder trial of six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis charged with slaying five communists at an anti-Klan rally last fall.

Judge James H. Long scheduled closing arguments for the nine defendants to begin Monday, and lawyers speculated they would take all week. Long will hear routine motions for dismissal Wednesday.

Lear forms group to fight moralists

NEW YORK (UPI) — Television writer-producer Norman Lear and a newly formed coalition of church leaders and laymen Tuesday declared media war on the ultra-conservative religious "New Right," announcing a counter-campaign of TV commercials to offset its growing power.

The targets of the campaign, launched Sunday in selected markets nationwide, are such powerful TV evangelists as Jerry Falwell, James Robertson, Jim Bakker, and Pat Robertson.

Lear, who said he was worried that the growing political power of the New Right was "a threat to our nation and to our pluralistic society," said he suggested the campaign, and provided initial "seed money" to get it off the ground. The group will have to go a long way to match the income of their antagonists however.

It has been estimated that between them, Falwell, Robertson, Bakker and Robertson take in as much as \$190 million a year — tax free.

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SALT

Continued from Page 1

warheads, on specific types of missiles, and on the electronic technology that goes with the elaborate weapons. It forbids the superpowers from interfering with each other's "national code of detection," the electronic stations and satellites of surveillance.

It permits the United States to deploy airborne cruise missiles — essentially pilotless jet planes — and the MX missile, the land-based

weapon to which Carter is committed. Administration officials point out repeatedly that it also leaves the United States free to deploy improved warheads and the new Trident submarine with its own missiles.

But SALT opponents worry especially about the Soviet SS-18 missile, the mightiest weapon in the world. And they say the administration erred in failing to count the Soviet Backfire bomber as a strategic weapon.

Brown, addressing a group of re-

porters Monday, warned that without SALT "our own actions cannot limit the Soviet arsenal." He looked for increases in numbers of Soviet missiles and warheads, and claimed that just keeping up could cost the United States as much as \$100 billion over the next 10 years.

But even Brown could not forecast when the time would be right for reopening the SALT debate if Carter is elected. He sensed a change in attitudes, however, he said, suggesting that the administration might

mately could hope for the two-thirds majority in the Senate.

That judgment was challenged, however, by Senator Howard W. Baker (R-Tenn.), the minority leader. If Carter brings the treaty to a vote, Baker said as he campaigned with Reagan Monday, it will be defeated.

In the meantime, the treaty serves as a vehicle through which the candidates challenge each other's attention toward defense, with little attention to the details of SALT.

Wiley Dam

Continued from Page 1
Other questions raised by the FERC letter relate to the loss of vegetation on the river's edge, the completion of archeological surveys and alternative routes for the dam's transmission lines.

Russo heads an FERC study team that spent Monday and Tuesday in the Bliss-Hagerman area reviewing environmental and engineering aspects of the proposed project.

The team includes a hydrologist, a geologist, an archeologist, fisheries and wildlife biologists, a civil engineer, a power line visual resources specialist and a recreation planner.

Also accompanying the team were Idaho Power representatives, a U.S. Geological Survey soils specialist and

Peter Bowler, an opponent of the project.

Bowler, an ecology lecturer at the University of California at Irvine, has nominated a plant, two snails and a small fish found in the Wiley River for inclusion on the federal Endangered Species List.

Despite delays in the license application, Russo said the team decided to visit the Wiley site because members happened to be in Idaho conducting an issues scoping session on a dam Idaho Power has proposed for the North Fork of the Payette River.

He instructed the study team Monday to avoid discussing the merits of the application and concentrate their efforts on gathering information.

Opponents of a proposed dam are not usually present during the team's site visits, Russo conceded, but they are not discouraged from presenting information that may prove valuable to the study.

"We don't want to turn our backs to any information," he said.

Bowler's father, Aldrich Bowler, lives on a small farm along the river that would be partially inundated if the dam is built. The instructor has also planned an ecological study of the Wiley reach under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Russo said informational meetings held by Idaho Power in April prompted a large number of letters on the project — both pro and con. Formal hearings will be scheduled once the license application is complete.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 22, the 268th day of 1980 with 70 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase.

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. Hungarian composer Franz Liszt was born Oct. 22, 1811.

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MON., NOV. 3 — SAT., NOV. 8

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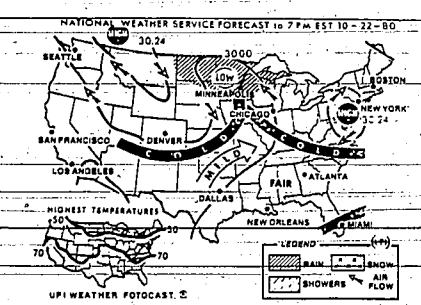
Today's weather

Cool days and downright cold nights ahead

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Cooler and mostly fair through Thursday. Winds westerly 8 to 12 miles an hour today. Highs mostly in the 50s both days. Overnight lows middle 20s to low 30s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valleys:
Fair today and Thursday. Cooler. Highs both days 50 to 55. Overnight lows upper teens to middle 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Clouds clearing from the west in Nevada today. A hydrologist reported showers over the mountains in Utah with snow level 8,000 feet, then becoming fair Thursday. Highs in the 50s and 60s. Lows in the 20s and 30s.



Synopsis:
Fair skies appear in prospect for the Magic Valley today but other sections of Idaho may be under clouds.

Some showers and snow caused by cooler temperatures — appears likely for mountain areas of central Idaho, extending into higher elevations — in the southeastern part of the state.

Cool air passing over northern Idaho Tuesday caused showers and possible snow at elevations above 5,000 feet. At midday, Mullan reported rain showers and occasional light snow. Showers were also falling in the northern

Panhandle and at Lewiston, where winds reached near 30 miles an hour.

Temperatures in northern Idaho were in the 40s and 50s while in southern sections readings were generally in the 50s and low 60s. The warmest was 67 at Twin Falls and Parma while Fairfield's 19 degrees was the coolest Tuesday morning.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, Palm Springs, Calif., reported the warmest temperature, 92 degrees. The coolest was 13 at Alamosa, Colo.

The harvest outlook for the Magic Valley through Sunday, in-

cluding traying and potatoes, calls for dry through Saturday but a chance of rain Sunday. Good field conditions but offry fair curing conditions.

Four-inch soil temperatures will reach a low around 42 degrees at the Twin Falls key station this morning. Temperatures will fall to 43 degrees around 1 a.m. and extend 45 degrees about 10 a.m.

The extended forecast calls for dry weather Friday and Saturday with scattered showers on Sunday with snow in mountain areas of Idaho. Daily temperatures will range from highs in the 50s to lows in the 30s.

National	Max	Min	Pcp	Kansas City	74	48	Portland, Me.	53	30	Burley	64	35
Albuquerque	68	30	0	Los Angeles	68	48	Portland, Ore.	52	41	Gooding	60	37
Baltimore	67	41	0	Memphis	78	53	St. Louis	78	53	Lawton	55	42
Chicago	67	41	0	San Antonio	78	53	Bart Lake City	50	40	Lewiston	55	42
Dallas	67	41	0	San Diego	78	53	Boise	50	40	Madras	55	42
Denver	67	41	0	Milwaukee	63	42	San Francisco	57	41	Salmon	45	38
Detroit	67	41	0	New Orleans	64	38	Seattle	57	41	McCall	53	30
Honolulu	80	70	0	New York	64	44	Spokane	48	22	Washington	48	22
Indianapolis	67	41	0	Oakland	70	47	Idaho	62	50	Normal	64	33
				Pittsburgh	65	44						
				Phoenix	85	61						
				Pittsburgh	65	44						
				Boise	62	41						

Extortion plot is discounted

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — A would-be extortionist who threatened to poison the water supply of a Lake Tahoe casino unless paid \$10 million is probably mentally unstable Sheriff Jerry Maple said Tuesday.

Maple said the extortionist's note to the Caesars Tahoe casino was "vague and wandering." The note discovered Sunday said the money must be paid by Nov. 3, Maple said. He did not consider that the final deadline.

The sheriff said he did not believe the attempt was linked with the \$3 million extortion plot at nearby Harvey's where a bomb was exploded during efforts to disarm it in August. Authorities are still looking for the suspects in that case.

Maple's statements came shortly before he left for Mountain View, Calif., to interview Harry Leach, 32, who was charged in 1979, but later acquitted of poisoning a fish pond in San Jose, Calif., with a herbicide similar to Agent Orange. The compound was also found in a swimming pool at an apartment complex in San Jose where Leach lived.

Those incidents were referred to in the extortion note.

Leach told newsmen he had nothing to do with the casino extortion. "I wouldn't mind having \$10 million, but I didn't send the notes," he said. "I don't have any money and any car and I couldn't get in to Tahoe." He blamed the Palestine Liberation

Organization for the extortion attempt.

Leach, who served in Vietnam and earned five medals for heroism under fire, was hospitalized after his discharge at the Napa, Calif., mental hospital.

The extortion note said payment of the money "is nothing against billions lost to damage and decreased property values when the water supply is poisoned."

"Caesars profits go to skimming and lining underworld pockets. My pockets are next."

The threat did not produce any panic at the casino, said Maple. "There was no hysteria. Things went along as normal."

Samples of the drinking water were tested by the Desert Research Institute in Reno and no poison was found. State Health Officer Dr. John Carr said the water was safe.

Guards were placed around the water supply tank in Caesars.

Carr said an oily substance was found on the ceiling of a bathroom at Caesars and it appeared to be a herbicide which included Silvex. He said Silvex was now off the market. It contained a chemical similar to Agent Orange, used in Vietnam as a defoliant.

The health officer said it would take 7,000 pounds of the substance to effectively poison the 1.5 million gallon water tank supplying Caesars.



Waitress Peggy Zodka proves the quality of water is OK

New drug-resistance VD reported

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city's Department of Health reported an outbreak of a new, penicillin resistant strain of gonorrhea known as PPNG, which could pose a "serious medical problem" if it continues to spread at its current rate.

Health Commissioner Dr. Reinaldo Ferrer said 17 cases of PPNG were reported in September, a sharp rise compared to the 33 cases reported in the past four years.

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Andrus offers states land exchange

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus Tuesday announced a new program to break the deadlock over a transfer of 600,000 acres of land owned to eight western states since they joined the union.

The policy would allow each state to pool the value of lands lost when the federal government set up national parks, Indian reservations and military bases and trade that acreage for smaller, but more valuable tracts of property.

Utah and other western states had claimed the right-to-lake title to energy-rich lands on an acre-for-acre basis in exchange for the "school sections" that were given up to the federal government.

In 1975, Utah claimed title to 156,000 acres of oil shale land in the eastern part of the state. But in a landmark ruling earlier this year, the U.S.

Supreme Court denied the claim — saying states must trade lost lands for property of equal value.

Speaking at a news-conference in Salt Lake City with Gov. Scott Matheson, Andrus said the federal government owns the land debt to Utah, California, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, South Dakota and Wyoming. The total debt is about 600,000 acres, he said.

"Under this program, states may choose fewer acres and higher values," the secretary said. "The federal government has been working hard to bring this situation to a rapid conclusion."

Andrus predicted the final land transfers would be completed by 1984. When the states joined the union, they were promised ownership of four 640-acre sections in each township to

support public school systems. But title to the property was not transferred until the acreage was surveyed.

In the meantime, the federal government withheld thousands of acres to set up military installations, Indian reservations and national parks. The states were allowed to make selections in lieu of the lost lands, but never collected the total acreage owed them.

Many states deliberately delayed selections hoping to acquire the most valuable property available.

Utah — which is still owed 227,000 acres — attempted to claim the oil shale lands, saying it was forced to give up 156,000 acres of lands containing mineral deposits. But the Interior Department objected, saying not all of the mineral sections were as

valuable as the oil shale.

Acreage owed to other states included: California, 115,000 acres; Arizona, 194,000 acres; Idaho, 27,000 acres; Montana, 27,000 acres; Colorado, 11,600 acres; South Dakota, 1,250 acres; and Wyoming, 1,100 acres.

FBI theory says KBG aided Boyce

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Federal investigators openly speculated for the first time Tuesday that Soviet agents might have helped convicted spy Christopher John Boyce escape from prison and evade authorities for more than eight months.

U.S. Marshal's Service investigators also said they do not think that Boyce — who has been tentatively reported in South Africa, Mexico and Alaska — ever left the area or if he did, he has since returned.

"The best information we have to date with all the data we have developed is that the possibility of him being here now is very good," said Chuck Kumpfer, who is in charge of a new task force of agents looking for Boyce.

Nine investigators chosen for the task force arrived in Los Angeles Monday night to start an intensified search for Boyce, 27, who escaped Jan. 21 from the federal prison at Lompoc, Calif., 150 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

"I wouldn't dismiss the fact that Boyce was helped by the KGB or is now in a Communist bloc nation," another investigator told UPI.

The time lapse is very important. We think that he may have undergone plastic surgery or has now contacted someone in this area.

Boyce, the son of a former FBI agent, was convicted in 1979 of stealing thousands of top secret documents from TRW Inc., a defense contractor working on a classified satellite project for the CIA.

Boyce, who worked as a clerk in the facility's "black vault" area, was also convicted of leaking information to Soviet agents in Mexico City with the help of a boyfriend friend, Andrew Daulton Lee. Boyce was sentenced to 40 years in prison and Lee received a life sentence.

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Twin Falls

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Frank Church

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Steve Symms

Frank Church
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Opinion

Editorials

Reagan will do better job

In 1976 Jimmy Carter ran for the presidency of the U.S. on a campaign of moral integrity, "Trust me," he asked.

America chose to put its trust in him in an extremely close election.

Today, after four years in the Oval Office, the trust in Carter, both as a moral and as an effective leader, has been seriously eroded.

The nation is disconsolate on the home front and frustrated by the way world affairs have turned.

The presidential campaign has been such that public opinion polls show thousands of voters are turned off by the choices they face Nov. 4.

Despite that "no-win" perception, Ronald Reagan offers more hope than another four years of Democratic control.

A fundamental change in government is demanded, one that will both reduce federal spending and federal intervention in the lives of American citizens. Reagan is pledged to accomplish both.

The Republican will bring to Washington a philosophy of conservatism. He will surround himself with advisers who will enhance that philosophy in terms of experience and intelligence. He has vowed to reduce the federal bureaucracy and the liberal spending programs that continue to feed it.

Moreover, Reagan is better equipped to deal with the most significant issue facing the next president: the economy.

The American worker finds himself between a rock and hard place, pinched by soaring inflation on one hand and a depreciating dollar on the other.

The Carter Administration has failed to deal effectively with the root causes of this dilemma. The unemployment rate has soared, interest rates have crushed potential home buyers and small businessmen; most economic experts are resigned to a long-haul recovery from a nation-gripping recession.

Republicans offer more of a common-sense approach to deal with this complex problem.

Rather than continued bailouts, the government must encourage a retooling of private enterprise at a minimum of intervention. Investments must be rewarded with tax credits and incentives. The tax burden on individuals and business must be significantly reduced.

Ironically, the economic proposals endorsed

by Reagan — including across the board tax cuts — are similar to those proposed by John F. Kennedy in the 1960s. They simply make more sense.

On that score, Carter has come up empty and offers too little too late. His tax cut plan is based on redistributing income. The Wall Street Journal predicts his tax proposals will "most likely go the way of the 'three-martini' tax bill he offered in his first term."

On the global scene, while Carter can point to some positive achievements — the Mideast peace between Egypt and Israel and the widening of relations with mainland China — America's overall foreign policy is muddled and vacillates. He has made too many costly errors in judgment.

There are always more risks with a new president as a foreign policy strategist. But not to the extent as painted by Carter. America's foreign policy must be reshaped and rebuilt so that the country never again will find itself at the mercy of the likes of the oil-producing nations of Iran.

Carter, likewise, must accept the responsibility for an erosion in America's defense posture. Military readiness has slipped and the nation now faces spending vast sums of money to enhance and update its defense capabilities.

In response to Reagan's promise of rebuilding America's military might, Carter has turned to describing the Republican in such seathing terms as "war-monger." It is but one example of how low Carter has sunk to inject invectives and hysteria into the campaign.

Reagan, on the other hand, has been damaged by his many verbal gaffes. However, we remember that former President Gerald Ford also had that propensity, but turned out to be an effective president.

The race was summed up well by Hugué Sidesy, writing in Time magazine:

"It now appears that U.S. voters view Carter as a man who has a commanding grasp of the details of the problems but little idea of what they mean and how to use the government machinery to solve them. Reagan, on the other hand, is viewed as a person with woefully limited knowledge of the issues before him, but with good instincts about the directions he should go."

Given that choice, we prefer the latter and urge you to vote for Ronald Reagan as the next president of the United States.



Art Buchwald

'Take my wife'

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — I think I have a problem.

Pope John Paul II has just offered a new, sweeping definition of adultery. He said, "Adultery in your heart is not only when you look with concupiscence at a woman sitting on a sofa, but also if you look in the same manner at your wife... The husband must not use his wife or her femininity to fulfill his instinctive desire."

"Concupiscence diminishes the richness of the personal attraction of persons for interpersonal communion. Through such a reduction, the other person becomes the mere object for satisfying a sexual need and touches the dignity of the person (wife)."

In other words, if you really want to have a good marriage, lust has to go. I don't have any problem with adultery per se, but I do with concupiscence. I guess some people are born with concupiscence and some people are not. I can be at a party, see a woman sitting on a sofa, and all sort and a low-cut bodies, and my thoughts will immediately go to the problems of the automobile industry in Detroit. Or I can sit in a disco, watching a woman swinging her hips, and only voted yes on bills to cut government and save you money."

Iran will win the war in the Middle East.

I am the type of person who can sit on a beach staring at bikini-clad women for hours, and ponder the effects of aerosol spray on the ozone.

A cardiologist once told me, "You don't have to log, because you have lost your heart."

"Is that good or bad?" I asked him.

"Well, it saves the heart from pumping too fast," he said. "But it could produce hypertension."

Being without lust for another man's wife does present problems in my society. The word gets out fast that you have no concupiscence, and women avoid you like the plague. I find myself standing alone at cocktail parties, ignoring the swirl of perfume in the air, while all around me people are flirting with each other, and occasionally glancing at me in disdain.

It doesn't bother me because when you don't have adultery in your heart, you can eat all the taco chips and cheese dip you want, without anybody talking noise.

So what's my problem?

I've never confessed this before to anyone, but I have concupiscence for my wife. Not just a little, but a lot. I can't look at her without having this instinctive urge to do something about it. I know it diminishes the richness of our marriage, and can cause great

problems in our interpersonal relations, but I can't help myself. I've tried taking cold showers, and reading the Congressional Record, but nothing seems to help. What makes it worse is that she has concupiscence, too.

Our family doctor knows about it, and he says it's rare these days for a husband and wife to have concupiscence for each other, but it isn't harmful as long as we take plenty of vitamins and eat a lot of fresh vegetables.

And we were just getting to accept our lust when Pope Paul came out with his strong statement.

Their' root fell in. I was reading the newspaper when my wife walked into the bedroom in her silk negligee. "Any news?" she asked.

"Nothing much," I said, trying not to look at her.

She put on a Henry Mancini record. "Okay," I said, "knock-off."

"What did I do wrong?"

"Nothing, but we can't practice concupiscence anymore. It brings the dignity of our marriage and lowers the worst in us."

She started to cry. "Is there somebody else?"

"If you must know, there is," I said. "Who is he?"

"Pop John Paul II. And don't ask me to go into the sordid details."

Letters

Financed by oil

Editor, Times-News:

After reading the article in the Times-News Oct. 16, on the campaign finance reports of Rep. Steve Symms and Sen. Frank Church, I cannot understand how any Idaho citizen could vote for a man who is financed by big oil companies.

Doesn't that show who Mr. Symms is going to be working for in Washington? It sure won't be the back bone of Idaho — the farmers. Sen. Church has been working for the Idaho farmer and every citizen in Idaho.

Let's get our heads working fellow Idahoans and our state proud, send Frank Church back to Washington and let Steve go work for the big oil companies on his own time.

DEE GASTON
Rupert

Elect Anthony

Editor, Times-News:

As a life long and active member of the Republican party, I am pleased that Twin Falls County has always given strong support to my party's candidates.

However, when political candidates can be elected to responsible public positions simply upon the basis of their party affiliation rather than their qualifications for the job, it is cause for concern. It is not in the best interest of the Republican party for the people of Twin Falls County to elect Republicans — good, bad or indifferent — simply because they are running on the Republican ticket.

The last session of the Idaho Legislature provided us with ample evidence that much power is concentrated in too few hands for too long a time.

There are many critical issues facing our state that are important in all of us in Magic Valley. The people of Twin Falls County and especially District 24, need representatives who are willing to serve full time in the Legislature and who will make the

Save us money

Editor, Times-News:

Much has been said during these campaign days about voting records and legislative introductions and passed. Frank Church shows an impressive list of such legislation. He paid for an ad in the U.S. News and World Report showing all the bills he sponsored. He shows the Symms list as none.

We would be interested to see the list of legislation Church has voted on all priced out. Then we would like it

Not compatible

Editor, Times-News:

Frank Church's current TV commercials proudly inform us that he has helped 110,000 Idahoans who have had problems with legislation and the federal bureaucracy.

What they do not tell us is that he has probably refused to help 10 times that many of his constituents because their requests were not compatible with his ultra-liberal philosophy.

H.L. PRINGLE
Jerome

Ultimate outsider

Editor, Times-News:

While complaining that Frank Church is influenced by outsiders, the Symms supporters have reached a new pinnacle in political contradiction.

They are asking us to be influenced by the ultimate outsider — a dead

James Kilpatrick

departments of power." That innocent conception vanished long ago. In recent years our society has become ever more addicted to litigation, and in this same period the Congress has treated even more issues to litigate about. Federal judges have assumed powers — and they have exercised those powers — in ways that Hamilton could never have foreseen.

Yet, it is a curious thing, as Sen. Orrin Hatch remarks in The American Spectator, that so little attention ordinarily is paid to judicial nomination. Federal judges serve "during good behavior" which is to say that federal judges serve for life. In the whole history of the judiciary, only nine judges have been impeached and

Time to put restraints on appointment of judges

only four have been convicted. Virtually all of the judges nominated by President Carter in recent months will be sitting into the next century.

Who are these powerful individuals? We know far less about them than we know about the typical senator who serves for six years or the representative who serves for two. Nominations to the federal bench go through Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation hearings.

"There is usually no press and no audience," Senator Hatch remarks. "Just a few bored staff members and reporters records the desultory exchanges. Sometimes six or seven nominees are processed by the committee within an hour. Barring unforeseen developments, these

Save us money

divided by all the taxpayers to see what our cost is per fine bill passed. Maybe the senator has become too expensive for us. We do not need or want persons elected to represent us who continually spend money as they compile an impressive list of bills (they certainly named legislation carried by the swinging his hips, elected officials, is those who could come home after their term and say, "I never introduced a bill. I voted on every bill that cost you money and only voted yes on bills to cut government and save you money."

In the 1960's, all we heard was the do-nothing years of the Eisenhower Administration but we were promised a "New Frontier," a "Great Society," etc. Now we hit the 1980s and hear from the Democrats — more of the same. Funny but we don't hear much about the do-nothing Eisenhower years. Apparently, three percent inflation and almost zero unemployment is not in vogue with some of our representatives.

It is disgusting to hear our senator, Senator come home and brag of the bills he has passed as if it weren't our money.

Mr. Symms has been tagged as for big oil. Mr. Church applies the tag so

Save us money

apparently he is for little or no oil. Mr. Church applies big oil must mean a vote for decontrol, which must mean allowing the domestic profit on oil to be the same as the foreign profit, which must mean the oil companies will have incentive to explore and find oil on our continent instead of some Arab's land. Little or no oil must mean bills such as the windfall profits tax on decontrolled oil. Maybe the senator is not aware that businesses do not pay tax, they collect taxes by being forced to pass the tax cost on to us, the windfall profits tax that our little oil Senator supports has no bearing on profits. It is a tax on each barrel of oil, whether the company makes a profit or not, which is a tax on us.

Let Mrs. Bilyeu and Senator Church talk about passing legislation, but let our next representatives do nothing and save us money. Come on Idahoans make up your minds either cast your ballots for Carter-Church-Bilyeu and continue to receive bills or vote for Reagan-Symms-Hansen. How anyone in good conscience could vote for Church and for Reagan at the same time is beyond us.

DANIEL L. WILLIE
MICHAEL F. HUNZAKER
Twin Falls

Save us money

are Democrats who identify their views as moderate, liberal or very liberal. They tend to regard the Constitution as a "flexible" document, to be stretched and shaped to accommodate "the evolving needs of society."

Toward the end of his life, Thomas Jefferson turned away from the idea of a judiciary with life tenure. He favored amendments to provide for specific terms on the bench. Considering the power now exercised by judges — power that is for most purposes unrestrained power — I am more and more persuaded that Jefferson's view is sound. Assuming the appointment of judges who are political in every sense, it makes sense to contrive political restraints upon them.

Letters

Another option for old hospital

Editor, Times-News: Thank you for reporting on the old hospital building and the activities of the Historic Heritage Council of Magic Valley. People at their Oct. 8 meeting who can see that the old hospital building has value even before work is done on it were gratified to hear both Gerald Martens, local structural engineer, and David Armstrong, local designer and developer, concur with Ron Wells, the Moscow Preservationist. Architect's assessment of the old hospital building as being in basically good shape and well worth rehabilitating.

David Armstrong gave a range of costs he had experienced in local projects. William A. Burns, Administrator of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, clarified the present hospital's role by sending a letter to the meeting stating, "There has been some discussion about turning the building over to the hospital for demolition in order to have additional space for the hospital to expand. However, the present construction plans that you have read about and have been approved by the State does not require the demolition and/or any of the space that the old hospital building stands on."

We are pleased, too, that in an editorial of Sunday, Oct. 12, the Times-News suggested that a study group be appointed. The County's

zoning ordinance adopted in 1974 provides for just such a commission, but the commissioners have never appointed it. One of the duties of the commission might be to advise on maintenance of the county's other valuable historical buildings. Many of the problems of the old hospital come from lack of preventative maintenance.

At this point it is important not to limit any of the options for the old Twin Falls hospital building. Your three options outlined in the editorial overlooked one of the most viable ones: long term lease to a developer-investor group. The current tax structure is very positive for restoring historic buildings with tax incentives including tax shelters, and both local groups and the county could benefit from such an arrangement.

It is not sensible to use recent income loss figures from the building to predict possible future revenues, since Mr. Leonard made clear that the commissioners were giving reduced rental rates to various agencies because of the value of the services they performed for the community. While this policy may be commendable — although one does wonder if the University of Idaho Extension Service needs that kind of subsidy — it is not logical then to plan to demolish a fine historic building because it loses money from their own plan of subsidization for administering it.

MARIAN P. ANDERSON
Jerome

Register, then vote for Symms

Editor, Times-News: To Unregistered Citizens: Friday is the last day to register to vote Nov. 4, and anyone who does not vote does not deserve to gripe or complain about how the government is being run.

As far as we are concerned, anyone who doesn't vote, doesn't deserve to live in our free country. They should go see what it is like to live under communism where they have no say in the government.

Our government definitely has a purpose in our lives, but it does not sell a service, offer time in trade for money, or sell any item for money. The only money they make is what they print or squeeze out of us. So why is our government getting to be a bigger and bigger business every year? Why is it gaining so much control in our lives and putting so many restrictions on us that we don't even feel "free" any more?

When a bill is passed either in the House or Senate for the purpose of helping the elderly, the disabled, or the unwilling to work, or any other give-away program, guess who is paying for it? It is the working class.

Sen. Church loves to brag about all the people and groups he has helped. We feel he is just moving our country closer and closer to socialism which

naturally moves to communism. Isn't that what communism has to offer... the poor, the disabled, the lazy are taken care of equally well along with the ambitious, the hard-working and the wealthy. But remember that along with that benefit comes NONE of the freedom that our forefathers fought and died for. Are we forgetting to sit back and elect liberals like Church to help lead our country to that point?

We don't think so. We are backing Steve Symms 100% because his primary issue is — LESS government control in our lives!

Look at his voting record and you'll see that Symms does not compromise his beliefs just because a bill comes out that might sound good at the time. (The welfare issue sounded good at first but it is horribly abused, and so is every other "give-away" program.) The people in America on welfare are among the top 2% income in the

whole world! And their salaries come out of our pockets!

The elderly and the disabled got along alright in our country previous to all these government give-away programs. The USA was the most wealthy nation in the world then, too. We strongly feel that if someone is really in need, they would be helped out on a personal level. If the gov-

ernment did not take so much of our income claiming that they will take care of them:

If you are serious about wanting less government control and less government spending — get registered and vote for Symms for Senator. He is the best friend America ever had!

DAN and TAMMY BECKER
Jerome

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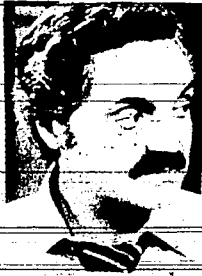
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People



HAL LINDEN
how times change

By United Press International
TIME DOES FLY
Hal Linden, ABC's "Barney Miller," was a bachelor the first time he visited the Riviera. Now he's back to appear on the syndicated television variety program, "The Monty Carlo Show," and he finds a lot has changed with him as well as the Riviera. He said, "One time I was here when I hadn't even met my wife and one time I was here with my wife on a belated honeymoon. Now I'm back with four

kids and one of them is 20 years old."
MOONSHINE MEMORY
Howard Stephenson picked up the moonshine trade when he was 12. He learned from his pappy and spent most of his adult life making and selling illegal booze in rural West Virginia. "I'd rather make whiskey than anything," Stephenson says at age 75, although he rarely drank it. He "retired" after a judge cracked down on him and he said, "I couldn't make it any more. It was too hard to be a sugar cost so much I couldn't afford it."

BORN AGAIN
The latest to join the ranks of born-again Christians is Texas millionaire T. Cullen Davis, who was tried and cleared of two murders and of putting out a murder contract on the judge. According to the latest Newsweek, Davis gives credit to evangelist James Robinson for his newfound faith and lifestyle. Davis says he reads the Bible daily, attends church on Sunday and recently invited 300 preachers and their wives for a religious revival in the backyard of his mansion.

TOKEN PAYMENT
James Heinzl broke his toe while answering the telephone. He thinks the \$3,850 he was awarded by workmen's compensation was "absolutely justified." Heinzl, now with a

suburban Chicago law firm, was assistant state's attorney in Cook County in 1979 when he fell going to answer a telephone. That's when he broke his toe, missed several days work and used a cane for two months. "It's a legitimate award based upon a serious injury," he said.
WATERGATE NOTE
Former Watergate conspirator John Ehrlichman will walk away

from the whole affair next Monday when he winds up 2 1/2 years of parole. Ehrlichman spent 18 months in jail for his part in the Watergate break-in, the burglary at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, and for lying to the Senate-Watergate committee. Now Ehrlichman, 55, who lives in Santa Fe and writes and lectures for a living, will be able to leave New Mexico without permission.

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BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES THE ROSE
BOX OFFICE OPENS
SHOW STARTS 7:30
TWIN MOTORVU

Another poor Soviet harvest but Brezhnev silent on size

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev broke the bad news of the third poor Russian grain harvest in the past five years Tuesday.

He did it without giving precise figures on the crop totals. The 1980 grain harvest apparently will be higher than last year's 178 million tons but Brezhnev's comments to the Communist Party Central Committee indicated the planned economy's target of 225 million tons was impossibly out of reach.

Continued with the effects of the U.S. led embargo against grain sales because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, this year's slump in agricultural production has caused the Russian people "considerable difficulties," Brezhnev said. He discussed grain figures only in terms of the average harvest during the past five years, which he said exceeded 150 million tons for the first time in a long time. Western analysts noted that only a catastrophically low crop, below 164 million tons, would have torpedoed the 200-million-ton average, which was a foregone conclusion months ago. The most recent U.S. estimate of the Soviet harvest this year was 205 million tons. Other Western estimates



LEONID BREZHNEV ... breaks bad news

have ranged lower, down to 190 million tons.

Some experts cautioned that Brezhnev's unwillingness to mention a specific figure might be due to incomplete reports from the field, but his phrasing of the crop situation was widely read as a pessimistic forecast.

A late spring, heavy summer rains and unusually cold weather during

August held down the production of wheat and other grains. But Brezhnev told the Central Committee in a frank speech that management problems, in agriculture and throughout the national economy, also were responsible for the poor results.

"We had and have to overcome considerable difficulties," Brezhnev said in his speech, which was carried in full by the Tass news agency. "Many of them are connected with the fact that only the years 1976 and 1978 out of the (last) five years can be regarded as relatively good years for agriculture."

The other three years were not easy," Brezhnev added. But he went on to say the blame for "shortcomings in the work" also lay with the mechanism of management and planning. The 73-year-old Kremlin leader, discussing the general state of the economy on the eve of a meeting of the Supreme Soviet, the national parliament, ranked "improvement of the food supply" as a priority higher even than development of the nation's energy resources.

He ticked off Soviet accomplishments during the past 15 years, added, "Yet we still encounter difficulties in supplying the cities and industrial centers with such foodstuffs as milk and meat."

Soviet planners feel verbal lash

MOSCOW (UPI) — Reflecting a serious concern about the Soviet Union's ability to feed itself, President Leonid Brezhnev Tuesday lashed out at the nation's economic planners and added an agriculture expert to the ruling Politburo.

The plenary session of the Communist Central Committee, which heard Brezhnev sharply criticize economic management, apparently did not discuss Premier Alexei Kosygin, who was rumored to be severely ill and ready to retire. There were no major foreign policy pronouncements in Brezhnev's speech, which was devoted to setting goals for Eleventh Five-Year Plan, the management blueprint that will guide the Soviet economy from 1981 to 1985.

To shore up farm output, the ple-

num elevated Mikhail S. Gorbachev, a political moderate, from non-voting to full membership on the Politburo, the body which really rules the Soviet Union.

At 49, Gorbachev is eight years younger than any of the 14 other full members. His rapid rise was seen by analysts as a reward for his success in previous agricultural management posts and a symbol of the leadership's vital interest in the nation's farms.

"Improvement of food supply comes first among the questions in which the living standards of the Soviet people depend," Brezhnev said.

Brezhnev had especially harsh words for management planners who could not fulfill their goals.

"It should be frankly admitted that the mechanism of management and

planning, the methods of management and the discipline in carrying out assignments have not yet been brought to the level meeting contemporary requirements," he said.

Such sharp words from the nation's leader, could foreshadow a government housecleaning when the Supreme Soviet, the nation's parliament, meets today to rubberstamp the plenum's decisions.

The plenum also named Tikhon Y. Kiselev, the first secretary of the Communist Party in Byelorussia, to alternate membership on the politburo. Although he will have no vote, it was a big move for Kiselev, who just last week was named to replace Petr Masharov as leader of the Byelorussian Party who was killed Oct. 4 in an automobile accident.

Marcos threatens to extend martial law

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Angered and embarrassed by the bombing of a U.S. travel agents' convention, President Ferdinand E. Marcos warned Tuesday he will lift martial law next March as promised if attacks against his regime persist.

It was Marcos' first public comment since 20 people, including seven Americans, were injured in the terrorist blast Sunday night at the 50th anniversary convention of the American Society of Travel Agents. The group was warned by the terrorists not to hold its convention in the

Philippines but decided to come anyway after receiving government assurances the delegates would be safe.

"If the bombing continues," Marcos told reporters Tuesday, "I will not lift martial law."

In his keynote address to the 5,000 convention delegates just before the blast, Marcos reiterated he was considering lifting martial law, imposed eight years ago, by next March.

Faced with an unprecedented and bloody challenge to his strong-arm rule, Marcos has accused the opposition he earlier suppressed of

masterminding the terrorist campaign to oust him.

He issued arrest orders Monday for four former opposition senators — Raul Manglapus, Benigno S. Aquino Jr., Sergio Osmeña Jr. and Jovito Salonga — and 26 other people, including Jesuit priest Romeo Intengan.

Except for Salonga and Intengan, all of them are in the United States. The Philippines has no extradition treaty with the United States, but Marcos said he was exhausting all possible means to return the dissidents to the country for trial and

Washington agreed to cooperate.

Koreans to polls on constitution

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Koreans vote yes or no in a national referendum today to replace their 8-year old constitution with a new charter restricting the president to a single seven-year term.

In the tightly controlled political climate in South Korea, observers predicted an easy victory for the law that departs radically from the 1972 constitution.

Day-long voting was scheduled to start at 7 a.m. (5 p.m. MDT Tuesday) at 12,173 polling stations throughout the country but outcome of the ballot will only be announced Thursday.

A law prohibiting debate has stifled criticism of the government-drafted constitution. Voters can only approve or reject the law.

Fearing a spread of student protest, authorities in Seoul to suspend classes Monday and Tuesday.

CRAFT FAIR

The first Craft Fair at Bull is to take place at the VW Mall on Broadway from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Individuals and groups with gifts or items for sale are invited to rent a 6 by 3 foot space for \$5.00. The table rental will be used to pay for expenses to show the craft fair and the extra cost of expenses will be deducted to the Mountain States Community College. If you want a table call Marsha or Shirley Roberts at 342-3757. There will be a variety of items from fine ceramics, tape, macramé, beads, jewelry, dolls, food, and many more exciting items. Don't miss this exciting opportunity early at this great event.

The Twin Falls Jaycees would like to encourage you to Register & Vote

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<p>SAVE \$25.</p> <p>KitchenAid Imperial Convertible-Portable Model KDI-59 ENERGY SAVER I.V.</p>	<p>SAVE \$10.</p> <p>KitchenAid Hot-water Dispensers</p>	<p>SAVE \$10.</p> <p>All KitchenAid Disposers</p>	

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Reg. \$17.49 NOW ONLY \$13.49 sq. yd.

SAVE \$3.00 sq. yd. on The Sculptured Touch® Collection

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- Eight stylish patterns
- Over 50 colors

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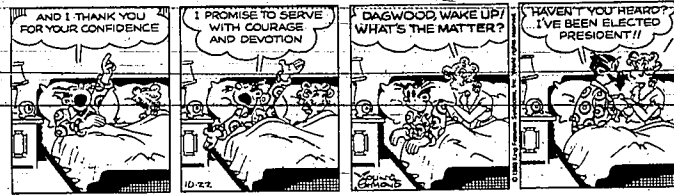
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Horoscope

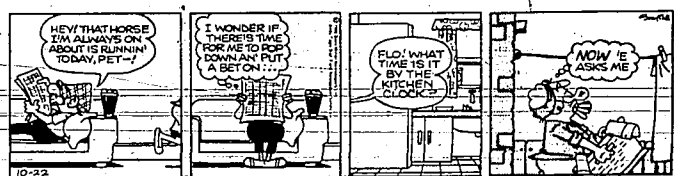
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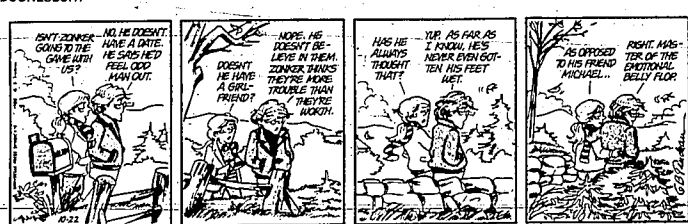
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Sparring match cost Teddy Roosevelt eye.

Not even most historians are aware of the fact that Teddy Roosevelt was permanently blinded in one eye, while boxing with a military side at the White House in 1905. He served out the next four years of his term as President of the United States without telling anybody about it. In fact, he didn't tell anybody about it until a year before his death in 1919.

Did I mention baby hippos are born underwater? They nurse underwater, too. This comes to mind because a client asks how much baby hippos weigh at birth. About 100 pounds.

Ireland must be some sort of Heaven. If you're a writer there, you don't pay income taxes, and you don't need a license to fish for trout.

*Good thing a hen's egg doesn't cook at 107 degrees F. That's a hen's body temperature.

POPEYE

Q. Was there a real-life Popeye?
A. No, but the cartoon's creator Elzie Crier Segar said he got the notion for the character from a town personality named Rocky Fiegel in Chester, Ill.

Q. Don't a lot of men commit suicide in the woods during hunting season?
A. One study reports that a third of the gunshot wounds in the woods during hunting season are self-inflicted, mostly unintentionally, no doubt.

Q. Which of the pro football players has had the most knee surgery?
A. Credit Mr. E. J. Houbt, the Oklahoma cattleman, with that distinction: During his amateur and professional career, he went under the knee knife 12 times.

TWO WORLDS

Next time you and your dog, if any, go for a walk, if ever, consider the fact that you're stepping out into two entirely different worlds: Your color vision puts you into bright beauty, if such be roundabout. Your dog doesn't know about that, seeing as it does in shades of gray. But what it hears and smells is so far beyond what you perceive that you can't know about that, either. Two beings can walk down a street side by side and yet be in two utterly different environments. Odd, what?

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sturtevant Publishing Co., Inc., 88 1/2th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a retail mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 9 Crown Road, Westford, TX 75086.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

Changes to improve quality of work pay benefits to Pisceans

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can make important decisions and get excellent results. Figure out what obstacles have to be overcome, and then take positive steps to gain your goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have creative ideas that need proper arranging before putting them in operation. Personal goals can be easily attained now. **TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Make necessary changes in the home that will give you added comfort. Be sure business affairs are running smoothly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can benefit greatly by concerted action in your line of endeavor at this time. Avoid unnecessary expenditures of money.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You know how best to add to present abundance, so stop wasting valuable time. Express happiness with loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good time to go after that goal that is so important to you. Listen to complaints of family members instead of airing your own views.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact allies who can give you the support you need for an important project you have in mind. Show that you are sincere.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what your personal aims are and go after them in a positive manner. Sidestep one who is trying to make trouble for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure not to invest more money than you can afford or you could regret it later. Show others that you have wisdom.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your intuitive faculties are working well at this time, so make good use of them. You can handle business matters wisely now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use better and more modern methods in your business dealings and get excellent results. Don't neglect important bills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Making as many allies as you can is wise at this time. Much care in motion must be exercised now to avoid possible accident.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make any changes necessary to improve the quality of your work and reap the benefits. Show that you have ability.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can solve difficult problems, so be sure to direct education along lines of investigations for best results. Don't neglect ethical training early in life. There is much happiness in this chart.

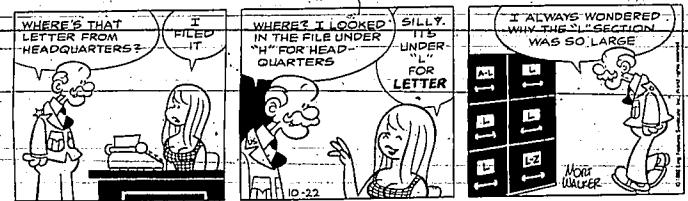
GASOLINE ALLEY



LATIGO



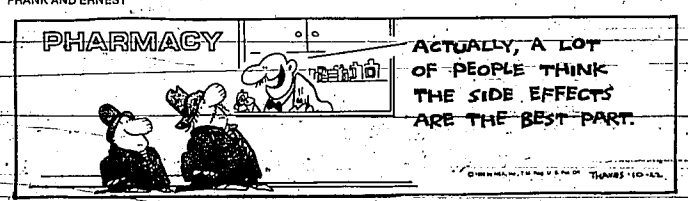
BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



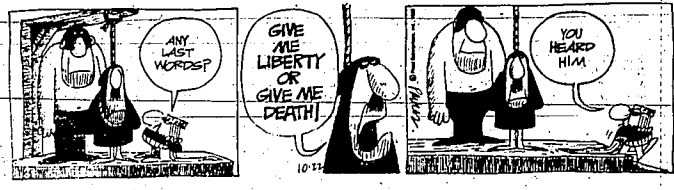
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REX MORGAN



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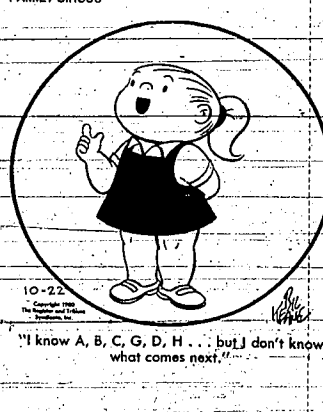
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



"It's Margaret. She wants to talk to your sick fern."

"I know A, B, C, G, D, H... but I don't know what comes next!"

The great race

Reagan attacks Carter on hostages

Carter says Reagan 'using' hostages

HERRIN, Ill. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan criticized President Carter Tuesday for failing to do more to free the 52 American hostages in Iran and said he had "some ideas" on how to win their freedom.



RONALD REAGAN

Reagan, noting that by election day the hostages will have been in the hands of Iranian militants for a year, said Carter should not negotiate in the press.

With the election—two weeks away, Reagan campaigned in southern Illinois county Tuesday and scheduled stops in Kansas City and Shreveport, La.

Reagan combined criticism of Carter's handling of the hostage crisis with a concerted defense of his belief the way to maintain peace is with a strong military.

"The greatest risk of war comes under the kind of foreign policy of a weak administration," Reagan said. "I don't know if they can trust us," he said.

Referring to the hostages, Reagan said Carter's foreign policy "has created the entire situation that made their kidnap possible."

"I think that long is a humiliation and a disgrace to this country," he said. "I don't think throughout the entire year or in the very beginning he (Carter) did the things that might have been done."

"I certainly wouldn't stand by and do nothing," Reagan said. "Asked if he had a proposal for releasing the hostages, the GOP candidate replied: 'I think I've had some ideas but you don't talk about them. That's been one of the problems, he's (Carter) done all

his negotiating in the press. That's not quiet diplomacy."

Earlier, it was announced former Sen. Eugene McCarthy who broke with the Democratic party in 1968 over the Vietnam War and sought the presidency as an Independent in 1976—would endorse Reagan at a news conference Wednesday in Chicago.

Asked about the forthcoming endorsement by the dovish McCarthy, Reagan told reporters: "This will give people confidence that I don't get my young."

He met with McCarthy in Louisville Monday night.

Reagan took a leisurely walking tour of Herrin—a small Illinois city—stopping at a dining room and a piano shop and visiting city hall to discuss the economy with local businessmen and city officials.

Afterward, he spoke at a rally outside city hall and pro-Carter demonstrators chanted noisily during his speech.

Noticing one sign that proclaimed: "Reagan go home (the sign) said: 'I've come home. I was born here.'"

But he drew laughs when he told the crowd he was "glad to be back in Heroin."

MIAMI (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday accused Ronald Reagan of violating a pledge not to make the Iran hostage crisis a political issue, and said he would not trade "major lethal weapons" for the hostages.

Carter said Reagan's criticism of his handling of the hostage situation had broken a pledge not to use the crisis for political purposes.

"The fate of the hostages is of serious importance," he said, adding that it should not be a political football.

He said he would abide by his own pledge not to use the hostage crisis for political gain.

In an interview with WTVJ television in Miami broadcast on CBS, Carter was asked whether he would trade military support for Iran for the return of the 52 American hostages held in Tehran since last Nov. 4.

"I wouldn't do that. I can't envision that we would sell any major lethal weapons to Iran after the hostages are released. But we would probably make delivery of things that already belong to them," Carter replied.

Administration officials have said if the hostages are released—



JIMMY CARTER

political hostages

the United States would lift its trade embargo that has held up shipments of some \$50 million worth of military equipment to Iran, including airplanes, missiles, ammunition and spare parts that could help Iran in its war with Iraq.

Making his second campaign visit to Florida in two weeks, Carter was booed when he mentioned his handling of the Cuban

refugee crisis. The president responded angrily to the hecklers, pointing out to the hecklers that all Americans, except the Indians, had once been foreigners.

Carter said, however, that Florida "suffered more than its share in the recent refugee crisis and he promised that steps would be taken to smooth any future refugee influx."

"I regret that you've had to suffer more than any others in this nation," he said.

"I'm glad the early settlers of this country didn't stop my ancestors when they wanted to come to the United States," he added.

Carter was cheered by the majority of the audience.

The president, trying to nail down Florida's 17 electoral votes, was to make another campaign appearance in Orlando before leaving late Tuesday for New Orleans. He campaigns in Texas Wednesday.

The president's problems with the Miami audience began almost immediately when he said Florida had "performed superbly in the finest tradition of the United States of America" in their handling of the refugees crisis.

World news

S. African attacks

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (UPI) — South African soldiers backed by helicopters raided a guerrilla base in Angola, killing at least 28 black nationalist guerrillas and Angolan soldiers, an army spokesman said Tuesday.

Diplomatic sources said the attack could jeopardize the current U.N.-South Africa talks to thrust a peace plan and independence formula for the mineral-rich South African-administered territory, also known as Namibia.

But the head of the U.N. team in Angola, Andre de Wit, said Monday's raid had no bearing on the status of the negotiations.

"I don't think that (the raid) is relevant to our talks," de Wit said. "Military operations all over the world do things for their own reasons and timing. The talks will continue Wednesday," he said.

Brigadier Willie Meyer, second in command of the Namibian force said of Monday's raid: "It is a pity that the Angolan soldiers were, in spite of repeating warnings, still cooperating with SWAPO. They will have to bear the consequences."

In June, South Africa staged a major invasion of Angola lasting two weeks, in which more than SWAPO-300 guerrillas and 500 South Africans were killed. Angolan troops were not involved in the fighting.

SWAPO has been fighting a bush war—in the territory since 1966 when the U.N. withdrew a League of Nations mandate allowing South Africa to administer Namibia.

Both South Africa and SWAPO agreed to the U.N. peace proposals two years ago, but have since squabbled over details.

Solidarity will register

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's 6-million member independent labor coalition cleared the way Tuesday for official recognition but came under new government pressure to declare the coalition Party's leading role in the nation.

The party question has been the major sticking point in the 27-day attempt by the coalition, known as Solidarity, to be registered by the government.

Solidarity is led by Lech Walesa, organizer of this summer's shipyard strikes in Gdansk that forced the government to agree to a new constitution. Walesa was expelled in a Communist country.

Union leaders announced that a compromise had been reached with the courts to hold the registration session on Friday.

The court had objected to the union's refusal to include a paragraph in its proposed charter referring to the leading role of the Communist Party. Under a compromise, the union agreed to accept the wording—but only in a side protocol, not in the main charter.

Although the issue appeared resolved, commentary on state-run television by Mieczyslaw Rakowski, a central committee member and editor of the party newspaper Polityka, added new pressure.

Rakowski said the process is better for the "renovation of the process at home" if the paragraph were placed in the charter itself, and added it might also be favorable "for the fate of Poland."

Rakowski said Solidarity had become a mass organization and had lost its political face.

Without the key paragraph, he said, "one could speculate what the targets of Solidarity might be."

Western observers said the coalition appeared to be an attempt to pressure the coalition to relent on the issue before Friday's registration.

Officials of Solidarity first submitted their proposed charter Sept. 24.

Solidarity sources said 60 delegates from smaller unions that had merged with the coalition met Monday in Jastrzebie and agreed to the changes.

The sources said some "hardliners" wanted to call a strike to pressure the court to accept the coalition without change, but that Walesa was opposed.

Martian Jurczyk, a union leader from Szczecin, said authorities tried to label some of the unionists as "anti-socialist."

But Jurczyk said the trade unions were only interested in what was good for Poland.

"We are not enemies of socialism," he said. "We only want the women to forget the word queue." Mrs. Weigand said referring to the long lines at meat stores.

U.S., Soviets open missile talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet delegations met Tuesday to discuss the first session Tuesday on limiting strategic nuclear forces in Europe.

Western officials said the treaty could be linked to the "sensitivity" of opening arms control discussions with Moscow, just before the U.S. presidential election.

The negotiations—on weapons based in Europe primarily involve limiting the Soviet arsenal of SS-20 missiles, which carry three independently-targeted warheads—already deployed and capable of hitting any target—in western Europe and reducing the number of similar long-range missiles that NATO plans to start deploying in 1983.

Any eventual negotiations on the European issue would be held during the final stages of SALT II negotiations, for which no date has been set.

Begin rejects mayor's plea

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin held his first meeting Tuesday with two Palestinian mayors but rejected their request to end the five-month exile of two colleagues from the occupied West Bank.

The meeting with the Palestinian ministers marked the first time Begin has conferred with any politicians from the occupied territories since taking office almost 40 months ago, his aides said.

Study says airlines need fed subsidy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 400 union airline pilots picked up the White House Tuesday to demand the resignation of Federal Aviation Administrator Langhorne Bond in a dispute targeted on safety issues.

The pilots' union said the FAA Administrator Bond Must Go, and "No Compromise with Air Safety," the pilots—members of the 33,000-member Air Line Pilots Association—also called on President Carter to appoint a special independent panel to investigate the FAA.

The pilots' major concern is with Bond's Sept. 26 decision to certify the Southwest McDonnell Douglas DC-9, the Super 80, with a cockpit crew of two instead of three people.

The pilots' union contends the FAA failed to properly evaluate whether the Super 80—the first of a new generation of twin-engine jetliners—can be flown safely with a two-member crew.

The FAA and the manufacturer contend there is no evidence indicating the two-member crew is any safer. U.S. large aircraft manufacturers are facing stiff competition from foreign-built planes. The European Airbus A-300s, for example, can use

two-member crews—a good selling point because that cuts costs considerably.

"We have tried in the last 2 1/2 years to cooperatively work with the FAA in the certification process for the Super 80," said ALPA President J.J. O'Donnell. But in the end, he said, "They conducted the tests they wanted."

But an FAA spokesman said "The union's picketing is not a safety issue. It is a carefully concealed manifestation of a labor-management dispute over the crew complement of new aircraft."

Pilots demand resignation of FAA boss over safety

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Massive demonstrations and pickets will be staged in the 1980s to keep up with growing demands on the nation's already strained airspace system, a government report predicted Tuesday.

In its annual forecast, the Federal Aviation Administration forecasted that the number of airline passengers will soon recover from its poor 1980 showing,

with a "relatively stable, moderate growth rate" expected through 1992.

Even faster growth is predicted for commuter airline operations and private business aviation, resulting in a corresponding rise in the demand for FAA services.

Furthermore, the report said, the system is facing a cycle that requires a large capital investment in the replacement of existing plant and equipment.

"The critical question is whether the federal budget for aviation capital and investment can grow fast enough to accommodate the demands we foresee," FAA Administrator Langhorne Bond said.

At congressional hearings last spring, Bond raised the possibility

airspace will have to be rationed because of the enormous growth in general and business flying.

At other hearings on repeated computer breakdowns in the FAA's air traffic control system, the agency estimated it will be 10 years before it can replace the system's 9,000 computers of mid-1960s vintage.

Official says DES cattle must be destroyed

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — A government attorney told a federal judge Tuesday 273 beef carcasses allegedly containing the growth hormone DES should be destroyed and not sold for human consumption.

Robert Donlan, chief attorney for the government, also said in his opinion that the federal trial that any level of DES in meat should be considered unsafe.

The government suit has blocked the sale of 154,121 pounds of slaughter beef and 17,732 pounds of offal or beef entrails, seized from the MBEXL Corp. of Wichita.

The government alleges the beef was created in the Jare-Lockey feedlot in Parsons, Kan., with DES — synthetic estrogen diethylstilbestrol—a hormone that boosts livestock growth but has been banned from use since last Nov. 1 by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Donlan told the court that the government action is not against the feedlot owner, Jud Lacey, or against the packing plant, but centers on whether the meat should be condemned.

"The only thing that does matter is that the cattle were implanted with DES and it remains in residues," he said. "If there is any possibility the meat is injurious, then the meat must be condemned."

Donlan said evidence would show

that the carcasses contain .002-.015 parts per billion DES.

But Charles D. McAtee, a Topeka attorney who is representing the feedlot, said the levels of DES were too low to hurt anyone. He said it was up to the government to prove that the DES was in the meat tissue and was at a "reasonable level to cause harm."

McAtee also argued that the government figure was "insignificant and doesn't mean the meat is adulterated."

He also argued that the government had singled out a client. "This meat is no more contaminated than meat from other implanted (beef) that the country has been eating for 25 years," he said.

Extortion threat heard

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jurors in the federal extortion trial of Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton's niece Tuesday heard a taped telephone conversation in which she confirms a "threat to release damaging information about—the senator."

The tape of a telephone conversation between Elizabeth Eagleton Weigand and the general manager of the Eagle family-owned business was played during the fifth day of Mrs. Weigand's extortion trial in U.S. District Court.

In it if general manager J.J. Thyson asked the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration documents that he is not being out, you will release the information to the press. Is that your intention?"

"Uh huh," replied Mrs. Weigand, who was in Los Angeles with her former attorney, Stephen F. Poludniak, 29, are charged with one count each of

vile and conspiracy. They are accused of threatening to release damaging information about the senator if he refused to purchase Mrs. Weigand's \$220,000 worth of stock in Eagleton-family's Missouri Pipe Fittings Co.

FBI agents arrested Mrs. Weigand and Poludniak Aug. 3—two days before the primary—and seized a mysterious briefcase containing the allegedly damaging information. The FBI later refused Eagleton's request to make public the information, with agents contending the material was potentially evidence.

Eagleton, who easily won the Democratic senatorial primary, refused the request to buy Mrs. Weigand's stock and it remained in residues, he said. "If there is any possibility the meat is injurious, then the meat must be condemned."

Donlan said evidence would show

Limits set on porpoise kills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The maximum number of porpoises that can be legally killed by commercial tuna fleets is being fixed at 20,500 for each of the next five years; Commerce Department officials announced Tuesday.

Richard Frank, chief of the department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, also said he set a yearly sub-quota of 11,800 kills for the northern offshore spotted porpoise, the animal tuna boats most often net inadvertently.

The new annual porpoise quota will take effect when the current U.S. commercial tuna fishing licenses expire, Frank told reporters.

Under the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972, Frank's agency is required to set a quota for kills that will protect the intelligent marine mammals without exceeding technological or economic capabilities of the tuna industry.

Porpoises are accidentally caught, and sometimes drown, in tuna nets

because the two species happen to swim together.

The 20,500 figure represents another significant tightening of the kill limit. The yearly quota was 51,945 in 1978 and 41,610 in 1979.

The 190-boat U.S. tuna fleet had sought to raise it to 31,500 about the same as this year's level.

The actual number of kills in 1978 and 1979 were, respectively, 18,500 and 17,000. Frank said only 11,000 had been killed by mid-September this year.

By contrast, 246,213 porpoises were killed by tuna boats the year before the 1972 protection law was enacted, he said.

Frank said he decided not to tighten the quota in further increments during the next five years because there is no evidence more progress can be achieved.

Frank permitted 11,800 northern offshore spotted porpoises to be killed under the new quota because he determined the species is not depleting

PUBLIC AUCTION

Snake River Auction
First Saturday of Each Month
At 10:00 am
Pacific States Equipment

Thursday, October 23rd
Gerald & Irene McDonnell Machinery & Household Auction, Kimberly
Advertisement: October 21st
Wart, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

Sunday, October 26th
Doris Uprlin (Randall) Household Auction, Buhl
Advertisement: October 24th
Masters & Osborne

Monday, October 27th
Bernice Guerne Farm & Miscellaneous & Collectibles
Advertisement: October 25th
Masters & Osborne

Thursday, October 30
Werner Machinery, Jerome, Idaho
Advertisement: October 28th
Wart, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

Saturday, November 1st
George Cook Antiques & Furniture, Malley
Advertisement: October 30th
Wart, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

Saturday, November 1st
Yachum Real Estate Auction
Advertisement: October 30th
Wart, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

Saturday, November 8th
Magic Valley Draft Horse & Mule Auction, Twin Falls
Advertisement: November 6th
Wart, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

Business

Oils lead stock skid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock prices tumbled in heavy trading Tuesday when oil and precious metal issues led Monday's narrow-based rally — lost their momentum.

Traders remained concerned over the potential impact of rising interest rates on economic recovery.

The Dow Jones industrial average, above more than 4 points at the outset, added 6.40 points to 954.44.

The closely watched indicator staged a late-session rally Monday to close 4.70 points higher.

Analysts said Monday's pace-setting issues lost steam amid continued trader uncertainty over the economy.

The rest of the market was unable to stand its ground without that leadership.

Analysis said the upcoming presidential election also is causing traders to react with each new poll that comes out.

President Ronald Reagan's lead over Vice President Carter has had some negative impact.

The New York Stock Exchange

index fell 0.46 to 75.98 and the price of an average share decreased 22 cents.

Declines — topped — advances — 957,564 among the 1,904 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

NYSE volume totaled 51,220,000 shares compared with 49,010,000 traded Monday.

Composite volume of NYSE-listed issues on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 57,131,472 shares compared with 44,508,408 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index fell 1.27 to 381.49 and the price of an average share decreased 8 cents.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ over-the-counter index fell 0.89 to 196.46.

J.C. Penney was the most active NYSE-listed issue, down 1/2 to 21 in trading, at 41.1 million shares.

It traded at a bid of 614,000 shares at 20 3/4.

Toronto was the second most active issue, down 1/4 to 40. A block of 120,000 shares traded at 41. The oil company said it will conduct a \$1.1 million joint

feasibility study with three other firms for a synthetic gas plant.

On the Amex, declines topped advances 367-255 among the 840 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Composite volume totaled 7,880,000 shares compared with 6,020,000 traded Monday.

DWG Corp. headed the Amex active list, up 1/4 to 3 1/2. It announced sale of 169,700 Empire Gas shares for \$5.5 million.

Gulf Oil of Canada was the second most active issue, down 1/4 to 28 1/2. Ranger Oil slipped; to 46 1/2. Houston Oil and Minerals dropped 1 1/4 to 44 1/4, and Husky Oil was unchanged at 16.

Damson Oil Co. added 1/4 to 20 1/4 and Dome Petroleum 1/2 to 71 1/2.

Health-Care was the third most active Amex issue, up 3/4 to 19 1/2.

Ehrenreich Photo-Optical slipped 1/2 to 12 1/2. Its board is evaluating a proposal to sell to Konan, its principal supplier, to acquire Ehrenreich's remaining publicly held shares at \$13 per share.

Stocks traded over the counter

Bank of Amer.	24.575	Ask
1st Sec. Co.	19.625	19.75
1st Ida Corp	22.25	22.75
1st Nat. Corp	22.25	22.75
Ida. Pwr. Pld.	30.75	31.25
Intern. Gas	12.50	12.75
Kellwood	9.375	9.75
Long-Fiber	30.50	32.00
Pac. St. Life	5.375	5.565
Traco Corp	22.25	22.75
Consol. Food	22.625	23.125
Quantex	.25	.375
Minri-West	.25	.3125
Utah Power	16.75	17.25
Amal. Sugar	64.00	

Valley beans

Great Northern: 13 dealers at 20.00, 4 dealers at 20.00 and 1 dealer at 20.00. Redskin: 11 dealers at 20.00, 4 at 20.00, 1 at 20.00 and 1 at 20.00. White: 11 dealers at 20.00, 4 at 20.00, 1 at 20.00 and 1 at 20.00.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.50; barley, 5.27; mixed grain prices are an average of several Valley areas; quotations obtained weekly.

Livestock

OMAHA 11/1 — Livestock: Cattle: 100 head, extra small, mixed, 30-50 lbs. 13.00-15.00; 100 head, small, mixed, 50-75 lbs. 12.00-14.00; 100 head, medium, mixed, 75-100 lbs. 11.00-13.00; 100 head, large, mixed, 100-125 lbs. 10.00-12.00.

Western grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Tuesday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.65; No. 2 hard winter wheat 4.55; No. 3 hard winter wheat 4.45; No. 4 hard winter wheat 4.35.

Amex stocks

Amex	21.00
J.C. Penney	20.75
Toronto	39.75
DWG Corp	3.50
Gulf Oil	28.25
Ranger Oil	46.25
Houston Oil	44.25
Husky Oil	16.00
Damson Oil	20.25
Dome Petroleum	71.25
Health-Care	19.25
Ehrenreich	12.25

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain prices Tuesday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.65; No. 2 hard winter wheat 4.55; No. 3 hard winter wheat 4.45; No. 4 hard winter wheat 4.35.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls-Buried, district, demand for potatoes is strong. Prices are firm.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday: Gold, 100 grams, 375.00; Silver, 100 grams, 12.50.

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Bean market Tuesday: Green beans, 100 lbs., 1.50; Kidney beans, 100 lbs., 1.40.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
Nov.	Maines	9.82	10.00	9.65	9.68
Apr.	Idaho Russets	15.98	15.98	15.60	15.67
Dec.	live cattle	71.15	71.85	71.00	71.07
Nov.	feeder cattle	72.25	72.25	71.50	71.50
Nov.	feeder cattle	75.15	75.90	74.40	75.52
Dec.	live hogs	62.45	62.90	62.02	62.25
Dec.	wheat	5.29 1/4	5.30	5.21	5.29 1/4
Dec.	corn	3.53 1/4	3.62	3.58	3.61 1/4
Dec.	silver	19.97	20.18	19.50	20.15
Dec.	gold	667.00	671.00	657.00	660.00
Nov.	soybeans	44.94	45.20	43.25	43.85
Nov.	soybeans	8.56	8.74	8.48	8.72

Mutual funds

NEW YORK	FUND	INDICATOR	PREV. CLOSE	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
NEW YORK	AMERICAN	154.19				
NEW YORK	AMERICAN	154.19				
NEW YORK	AMERICAN	154.19				
NEW YORK	AMERICAN	154.19				
NEW YORK	AMERICAN	154.19				
NEW YORK	AMERICAN	154.19				
NEW YORK	AMERICAN	154.19				
NEW YORK	AMERICAN	154.19				
NEW YORK	AMERICAN	154.19				
NEW YORK	AMERICAN	154.19				

Closing prices

NEW YORK	PRICE	NEW YORK	PRICE	NEW YORK	PRICE	NEW YORK	PRICE
AMERICAN	154.19	AMERICAN	154.19	AMERICAN	154.19	AMERICAN	154.19
AMERICAN	154.19	AMERICAN	154.19	AMERICAN	154.19	AMERICAN	154.19
AMERICAN	154.19	AMERICAN	154.19	AMERICAN	154.19	AMERICAN	154.19
AMERICAN	154.19	AMERICAN	154.19	AMERICAN	154.19	AMERICAN	154.19
AMERICAN	154.19	AMERICAN	154.19	AMERICAN	154.19	AMERICAN	154.19
AMERICAN	154.19	AMERICAN	154.19	AMERICAN	154.19	AMERICAN	154.19
AMERICAN	154.19	AMERICAN	154.19	AMERICAN	154.19	AMERICAN	154.19
AMERICAN	154.19	AMERICAN	154.19	AMERICAN	154.19	AMERICAN	154.19
AMERICAN	154.19	AMERICAN	154.19	AMERICAN	154.19	AMERICAN	154.19

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI)	PRICE	CHICAGO (UPI)	PRICE	CHICAGO (UPI)	PRICE	CHICAGO (UPI)	PRICE
NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07
NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07
NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07
NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07
NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI)	PRICE	NEW YORK (UPI)	PRICE	NEW YORK (UPI)	PRICE	NEW YORK (UPI)	PRICE
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00

NYSE index

NYSE INDEX	PRICE	NYSE INDEX	PRICE	NYSE INDEX	PRICE	NYSE INDEX	PRICE
NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07
NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07
NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07
NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07
NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI)	PRICE	NEW YORK (UPI)	PRICE	NEW YORK (UPI)	PRICE	NEW YORK (UPI)	PRICE
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI)	PRICE	NEW YORK (UPI)	PRICE	NEW YORK (UPI)	PRICE	NEW YORK (UPI)	PRICE
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00

What markets did

NEW YORK (UPI)	PRICE	NEW YORK (UPI)	PRICE	NEW YORK (UPI)	PRICE	NEW YORK (UPI)	PRICE
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI)	PRICE	CHICAGO (UPI)	PRICE	CHICAGO (UPI)	PRICE	CHICAGO (UPI)	PRICE
NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07
NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07
NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07
NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07
NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07	NOV. 1	71.07

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI)	PRICE	NEW YORK (UPI)	PRICE	NEW YORK (UPI)	PRICE	NEW YORK (UPI)	PRICE
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00

Most actives

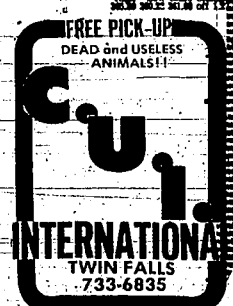
NEW YORK (UPI)	PRICE	NEW YORK (UPI)	PRICE	NEW YORK (UPI)	PRICE	NEW YORK (UPI)	PRICE
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI)	PRICE	DENVER (UPI)	PRICE	DENVER (UPI)	PRICE	DENVER (UPI)	PRICE
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00

D-J averages

DENVER (UPI)	PRICE	DENVER (UPI)	PRICE	DENVER (UPI)	PRICE	DENVER (UPI)	PRICE
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00
NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00	NOV. 1	41.00



China offers Taiwan deal on monkey

PEKING (UPI) — China put a new twist on its peace overtures to Taiwan Tuesday by suggesting that maybe some monkey business might help.

One of China's official newspapers, the Guangming Ribao, reported that the Communist mainland and Taiwan each has in captivity a rare, white-furred monkey.

Taiwan's monkey is a 4-year-old female named Meldi. China's is an unnamed 5-year-old male. Both are in need of a mate.

The monkey diplomacy got started with a newspaper advertisement placed by Meldi's owner in search of a similarly colored mate.

The newspaper said Pan Qinghua, an animal research director in the southwestern China city of Kunming had offered the services of his white-furred male.

The newspaper said the monkey was caught in May by a peasant in the dense mountain jungle in Yunnan province. So far there is no scientific explanation for the white fur, it said.

"We welcome the Taiwan side to send someone with the white monkey to come to Kunming," Pan said.

"We will treat them courteously and guarantee their freedom of movement. We also will escort the monkey back to Taiwan if necessary.

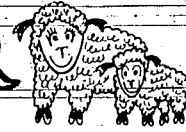
"In addition, we hope to cooperate with Taiwan scientists in research on the white monkeys," he said.

Pan had already approached the director of the Taipei zoo and the owner of Meldi, the newspaper reported.

So far there has been no official reaction to the offer, but authorities on Taiwan usually scoff at such overtures as propaganda plays.

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Eastern Half - Twin Falls County
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The Symms Scoreboard

	93rd Congress (1973-1974)	94th Congress (1975-1976)	95th Congress (1977-1978)	96th Congress (1979 to date)
Bills Introduced	34	34	45	24
Bills Enacted	0	0	0	0

GRAND TOTAL

Bills Introduced . . . 137
Bills Enacted 0

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- NO. 6 SHOT IN 20 GAUGE
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Richard's Chamber Of Horror And Illusion 4:30 pm
Libraire In Las Vegas 5:00 pm
Superman™
The Movie 7:30 pm
North-Dallas Forty 10:05 pm
Norma Rae 10:10 pm
Every Which Way But Loose 12:30 am
King Of The Gypsies 2:30 am

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26
Once Upon A Scoundrel 2:30 pm
David Sheehan's SHOWTIME in Hollywood 4:00 pm
Prophecy 5:00 pm
Norma Rae 7:00 pm
"10" 8:05 pm
Blazing 11:15 pm
Smokey On Jerry Lewis 12:00 am
Prophecy 1:00 am
The Clonus Horror 3:00 am

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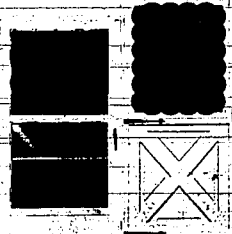


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 Cross Buck #76 white **\$76.00** Reg. \$110.20
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Cellu-tone
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Reflect-O-Clamp Lamp

Can be used anywhere. UL approved.
\$3.88 Reg. \$5.39

Aluminum Thresholds 32-inch

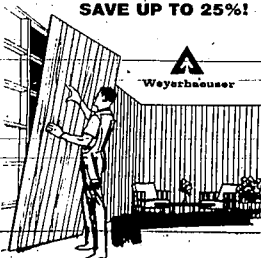
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Melaguard Orchard	
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English Elm	8.39
Union Oak	11.98
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Burluxe (Filbert or Nutmeg)	12.79

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Made of selected wood particles and resin binders. No knots or grain. Works like solid wood.

3/4" x 11 1/2" x 8 ft.	\$2.96 each	Reg. \$3.85
3/4" x 15 1/2" x 8 ft.	\$4.13 each	Reg. \$5.20
3/4" x 23 1/2" x 8 ft.	\$6.19 each	Reg. \$7.70

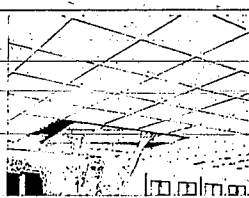
CROWN Kitchen Cabinets



Style Shown: DUKE
SAVE UP TO 45%!
 Recessed birch panel door. In solid hardwood frame. Adjustable shelves/self-closing doors. Finished interiors. Made by Olympla.

\$769.95
 Reg. \$1,428.50
 Price does not include counter tops, sink and appliances.

Armstrong Ceiling Tile



Save up to 20%

The easy way to beautify your ceilings.

Grenoble (#258)	Textured (#127)
\$.29 sq. ft.	\$.48 sq. ft.
Reg. \$.38	Reg. \$.61

Jamb-up Weather Strip

36-inch x 80-inch **\$3.98** Reg. \$5.99

Plastic Foam Tape

Seal doors and windows all winter long. 17 foot roll.
 3/4" x 1/2-inch **\$1.19** Reg. \$1.69
 7/16" x 1/2-inch **\$.99** Reg. \$1.39

Cloth Duct Tape

Self-adhesive tape seals and reinforces heating and cooling ducts, downspouts and pipes. Can be used indoors and outdoors. Roll is 2 inches x 60 yards.
\$3.69 Reg. \$5.49

Electrical Plastic Tape 3/4" x 60 yards

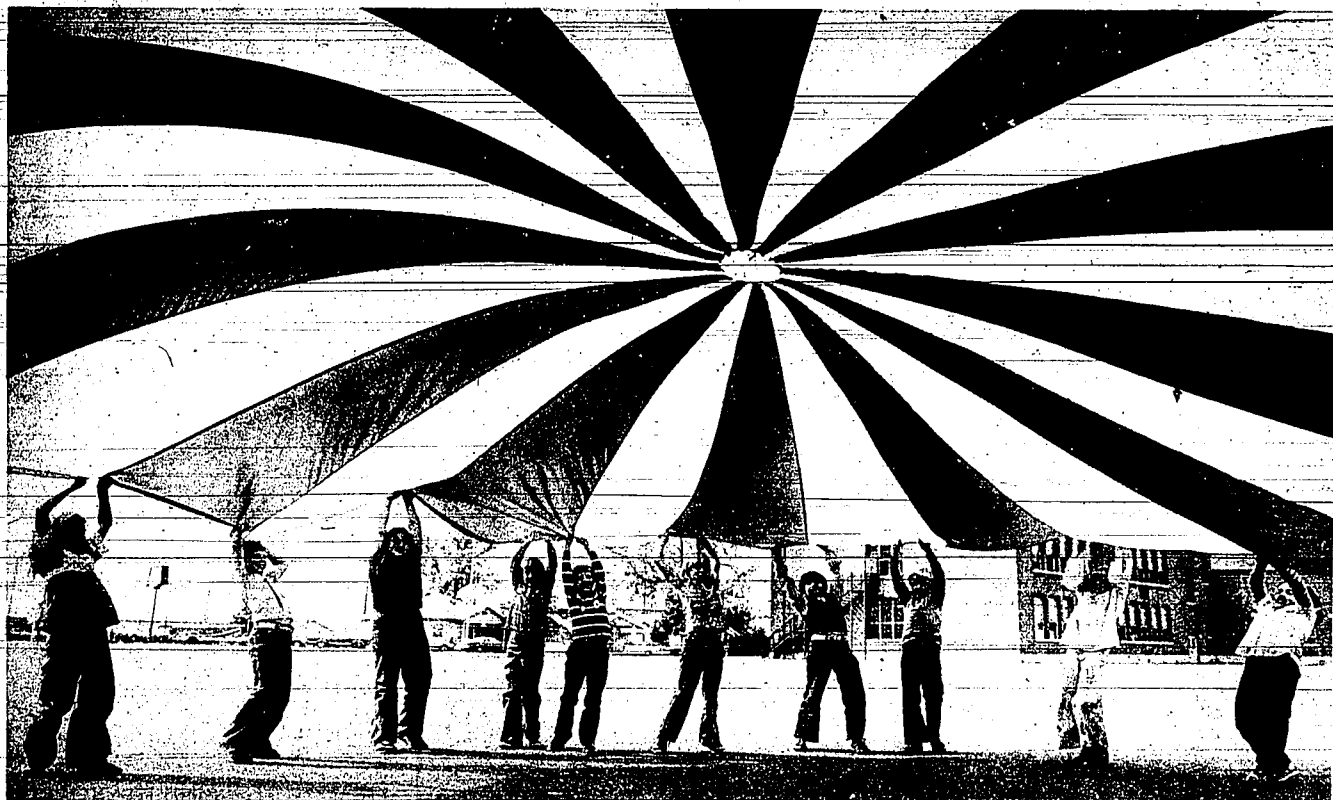
\$.49 Reg. \$.79

Masking Tape

3/4" x 60 yds. **3 for \$1.00!** Reg. \$.69 each
 1" x 60 yds. **\$.69** Reg. \$.98



ANDERSON LUMBER CO.


Playground parachute

Children at Bickel Elementary School worked out with a parachute Tuesday during Shelly

Charlton's physical education class. These students, from Mrs. Silvers 3rd grade, found

that pulling down a parachute requires quite a bit of arm power when the chute is billowing

with air. Charlton said this allows the children to have fun while they get required exercise.

Sun Valley members back runway project

 By MARTY TRILLHAASE
 Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley City Council members indicate they will support contributing \$50,000 towards extending the Twin Falls airport runway.

The council unanimously moved Monday to draft a formal agreement with Twin Falls city and county officials.

A vote on the agreement is scheduled for the council's Nov. 17 meeting. Sun Valley Mayor Richard Heckman said he expects the council will approve the agreement. "...barring anything we don't know about at this point," Twin Falls officials last week pres-

ented Sun Valley with the proposal to give Sun Valley one seat on the airport advisory board and rename the airport as the Twin Falls-Sun Valley airport in exchange for the funds.

Twin Falls city and county must raise \$200,000 as its share of the \$4 million runway extension project, most of which is being funded by the Federal Aviation Administration. Officials say they have about \$134,000 now on hand for the project.

City and county officials figured it would take them three to four years to raise the full \$200,000. But the additional \$50,000 from Sun Valley would enable Twin Falls officials to complete the project by November, 1981. Heckman said the funds will come from the city's capital improvement budget. He said no city services or

projects will suffer as a result of lending those funds on the airport.

"That won't affect any of our budget. We have a pretty good surplus up here," he said.

The airport project will add 1,550 feet to the runway's present length of 7,000 feet. The extension is necessary in order to enable the airport to more adequately serve DC-9 jets. The present runway length requires the jets to operate only 80 percent full at certain times of the year, particularly in summer.

Heckman echoed Twin Falls officials' assessment that the extension would serve as an incentive for major air carriers to increase service to the area.

"If we can prove the demand to the airlines, they'll certainly come in," he

said. "So I think it gives us an airport start making with."

Proponents of a regional airport say the accelerated extension project will not have an impact on their plans.

South Idaho Regional Airport Authority chairman Dale Garner of Rupert said the board intends to pursue construction of the airport, regardless of improvements at the Twin Falls facility.

All they're doing is expanding a general service airport. It does not have the capability for a regional airport," he said.

Garner said the five counties now have a tax base sufficient to finance construction of the regional airport.

"Our recent indication of the last assessed evaluation of the five counties indicates that we have the financial capability, but we're not in a position to know whether we can bond under this 1-percent initiative," he said.

But the issue could surface in a contest underway for the SIRA board seat representing Cassia county Candidate Ron Osterhout, who is in favor of "disbanding" the district, says this latest development makes it less likely the regional airport will be built.

"Off hand, I would say that's just another indication of Blaine County's feelings toward the regional airport," Osterhout said. Osterhout said he does not believe the regional airport can be built unless the tax bases of Blaine

and Twin Falls counties are included in the district.

As such, the continued levying of taxes to support SIRA is a waste, he said.

His opponent, Leland Baker, said the regional airport can be built without the two counties, although he said he doesn't interpret Sun Valley's action as an indication of Blaine County's opposition to joining the district.

He added the runway extension will not provide the services of a regional airport.

"I don't think this lessens the viability of a regional airport at all," he said. "I think the reason for a regional airport is still there. We've got to look into the future, not just the next two to three years."

Schools name acting administrator

Hansen narrows superintendent field

 By LARRY SWISHER
 Times-News writer

HANSEN — The Hansen schools now have an acting superintendent, a new teacher and three finalists in the search for a new superintendent. Among the finalists is Percy Christensen, superintendent of the Jerome School District and former superintendent at Hansen.

Hansen School Board Chairman Robert Pettygrove said seven applications were received by the Oct. 15 deadline. Current Superintendent Garth Miller is leaving Oct. 31.

In a special meeting Oct. 15, the board screened the applicants to three finalists, Pettygrove said. At the board's regular meeting Monday he

announced they were Christensen, Ed White, a graduate student at the University of Idaho at Moscow, and Richard Smith, a school administrator in Boise.

Pettygrove said the applicants were all "outstanding" and said interviews would be arranged during the last week of October and the first week of November.

He said he hoped for a decision as soon as possible after that. For the interim, board members accepted the offer of Clint Bugg of Shoshone, a retired superintendent, to be acting superintendent until next semester if needed.

Hansen High School Principal Robert "Dutch" Sherman, who died of an illness last week, had been asked to serve as acting superintendent.

Christensen told the Times-News Tuesday he would not make a decision about the Hansen job until after the interview and that it was possible he would not be interested afterward.

He said he applied because he felt he had to look at the opportunity, adding he thinks "very highly" of both Hansen and Jerome. Christensen was superintendent at Hansen before coming to Jerome in 1975.

In other actions, the Hansen School Board:

- Hired Janet Eller of Twin Falls to teach high school government and eighth- and ninth-grade English. She replaces Barry Espill, who is acting high school principal and will assist in administering the district.
- Delayed a decision on a perma-

nent high school principal to allow the new superintendent to be consulted.

- Asked Espill to schedule a memorial service in the schools for Sherman.

- Appropriated \$1,078 toward sending the high school football team to Moscow for an unofficial A-4, 11-man championship being proposed by Espill. If the proposition fails, the team would play at Pocatello.

- Appropriated approximately \$340 toward registration fees for 13 teachers and three aides who plan to attend a course on approaches to classroom discipline.

- Accepted an auditor's report for 1979-80, which showed the district had been operated well financially and ended the year with a \$26,000 surplus.

Health board approves new sewage guidelines

 By LARRY SWISHER
 Times-News writer

HAILEY — Updated guidelines for underground sewage disposal have been adopted by the South Central District Health Department Board.

Gerald Hurst, district director, said the guidelines were revised to "bring in a new concept" that allows living units to be grouped and the sewage effluent from them spread over an area.

Residential developments in Blaine County using the new concept received approval earlier this year from the health board.

posed sewage underground could only be located adjacent to a piece of land equal to one acre, Hurst said.

The health board adopted the updated "Guidelines for Subsurface Sewage Disposal, Systems Placement and Density" at its meeting last week at Hailey.

"This allows groups of houses or living units with a lot of open land around them for recreation and natural beauty," he said. "But the concept still holds of one living unit per acre for the whole subdivision."

The one-acre minimum was reaffirmed by the board in adopting the revised guidelines.

The impetus for the revisions comes from the introduction of new disposal systems "in the region," particularly Blaine County, although the systems are used elsewhere in the country, Hurst said.

The new systems are like a "big septic tank," except they periodically force effluent out into the soil as opposed to relying on gravity, he said.

"The district has done a lot of checking with similar out-of-state installations," Hurst said. "Health units expressed to us it appears as good as scattering the homes out."

Board members have questioned another aspect of the Blaine County development: That is the calculation of sloping land in meeting overall space requirements for subdivisions of one living unit per acre.

Hurst said the new guidelines leave this up to the discretion of the district's environmental section after studies of soil, water and disposal systems.

Before its meeting in Hailey last week the health board took a "very informative" tour of the area, he said. Members were surprised by the great amount of land being developed and recognized the health district "did have a great responsibility relating to the building industry," he said.

In the valley

Man begins jail term for tax charges

TWIN FALLS — Eldon Walters, 43, a Twin Falls independent trucker-farmer, surrendered to a U.S. Marshall Tuesday morning to begin serving a 90-day sentence in the Jerome County Jail.

Walters was sentenced in July 1979 on two counts of failure to file federal income tax returns for 1973 and 1974.

The 90-day sentence was imposed on the 1973 failure to file and the sentence was suspended for the 1974 conviction. He was also placed on three years probation.

At the time he passed sentence, U.S. District Court Judge Ray McNichols said the U.S. system of government will work only if the system of self-governance is enforced.

He said people have the right to object to laws they don't like, but they have to expect punishment if they break them.

Senior housing plans finalized Thursday

KIMBERLY — A meeting to finalize plans for senior citizen housing in Kimberly will be held Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Kimberly Senior Citizens Center.

Mildred Howard, a member of the Senior Citizens Housing Committee, said she understands the project is expected to be funded and the meeting is to "iron out the program."

Present at the meeting will be David Hogg, executive director of the Idaho Housing Authority; Kimberly Mayor Rosalee Whitehead, contractor Guy Walker and others.

League offers land-use tour

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited on a land-use tour of Twin Falls County Saturday, sponsored by the Twin Falls League of Women Voters.

The bus tour will start at 11 a.m. from the CSI parking lot. A fee of \$3.50 per person will be charged, which includes lunch.

The four-hour tour will be narrated by Ed Orton, city planning officer and Ed Woods, county planning officer, and include visits to Melton Valley, Kanaka Rapids, Rock Creek, Twin Falls industrial park, the Twin Falls sewer system sludge injection site and the two proposed mall sites on N. Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Reservations should be made by Friday; telephone Barbara Justice at 734-5619 or Linda Hopp at 734-1293.

Evans to announce judge appointment

TWIN FALLS — Gov. John Evans will announce a replacement for 5th District Judge James M. Cunningham today.

Evans told the Times-News Tuesday the announcement of the new judge would be made this morning. Cunningham retired in September.

CSI may house firefighters training school

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The firefighters training school for the state of Idaho is expected to be moved from Boise to the College of Southern Idaho next year.

CSI President James Taylor told the CSI Board of Trustees Monday the move would be effective July 1, 1981. If approved by the State Board of Education, The state board is meeting in

Pocatello beginning Thursday and Taylor said he believes they will agree.

Now at Boise State University, the program would draw nearly 1,000 students per year for short courses, workshops and training in city and rural firefighting, Taylor said. It is funded by the State Division of Vocational Education.

CSI would also develop and offer an Associate of Arts degree in firefighting, he said.

The college was first contacted a year ago about setting up the school.

"After some consideration, we decided to ask if we could. They felt we had more things going," he explained.

Taylor said he has been contacted about accepting another program, a truck driving school now located at Weiser and operated jointly by the Teamsters Union and the state.

He said it would "enhance some of the things we are doing, such as diesel mechanics." But he has not received further word on the possible move.

In other business, the CSI board awarded a bid, heard of a possible vacancy on the dormitory com-

mission and discussed the Kimberly Road building.

R-2 Irrigation of Twin Falls submitted a bid of \$14,683, the lowest of six bids received for supplying and installing pipe to transport geothermal water to and from the new vocational building under construction.

Taylor explained a bid opening last week to sell CSI's vocational building on Kimberly Road was scheduled after two firms demonstrated interest in purchasing it.

But he said because of various

excuses the firms did not submit bids. The college will reassess the building to see if it can be used for storing materials and equipment, Taylor said.

Programs now housed in the building will be moved on campus, including the regional Office on Aging, Trans IV and several vocational programs, he said.

Taylor said a vacancy on the Dormitory Housing Commission might be caused if Chairman Mike Gray steps down. Gray is considering moving to Boise, he said.

CSI would recommend a new member to Gov. John Evans, who would make the appointment to the three-member board. The commission has the authority over funding and use of student housing.

Taylor also announced the national convention of the Council on Occupational Education, of which he is a member, will be in Twin Falls in October 1981.

The council is an arm of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

Council rejects using block grant funds to pay salaries

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Council members have rejected using federal funds to pay employee salaries.

By a 3 to 2 vote, the council Monday turned down City Manager Tom Courtney's request to use \$22,000 in community block grant funds to hire one additional technician in the engineering department.

The council has cut two full-time employees from department ranks the last two years to balance the city budget.

Courtney had proposed the engineering department prepare construction documents and provide inspection services next year for a street improvement project in the South Park area. The \$240,000 project, funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, calls for reconstruction of portions of Sidney Street, Diamond Avenue and South Park Avenue.

J-U-B Engineers Inc., of Twin Falls, designed the project last year and had submitted a proposal to prepare the construction documents and provide inspection services for \$22,100.

Courtney said that was a reasonable offer, but added using the \$22,000 to

hire an additional engineering technician would allow the city to do the work. Moreover, the additional position would continue to benefit the city once the street project is completed, he said.

Courtney also raised the possibility of continuing to use federal grants to pay for engineering services for the airport runway extension and future community development projects.

The city is requesting \$1.5 million from HUD over the next three years and anticipates the Federal Aviation Administration will provide up to 90 percent of the runway airport improvement project costs.

Courtney said the idea for the pro-

posal came from Finance Director Bruce Williams, Williams who was previously employed by the city of Helena, Mont., said that city's engineering department relies totally on federal grants.

In other matters, the council voted to break from a long-standing policy against using federal dollars for employee salaries.

Such funds are unreliable from one year to the next, Councilman Chris Talkington said.

Talkington and councilmen Bud Cheney, Jim Smallwood and Alan Wubker opposed the proposal. Mayor Hank Woodard and council members Mary McClusky and Paul

Newton in favoring the proposal.

The council next delayed a vote on the proposed J-U-B contract. Smallwood asked for the delay, saying he wanted the firm to justify the \$22,100 figure.

In other matters, the council voted to approve plans for widening the intersection at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Falls Avenue.

Although the council previously approved state highway department plans to widen the intersection, concerns over the plans for 24 new street lights led to a second review.

But City Engineer Gary Young said he doesn't anticipate any reason why the city couldn't simply turn those

lights off once the project is completed.

Young said federal highway standards require the new lights be installed to replace roughly the same number of lights now at the intersection. Young said federal highway funds will pay 90 percent of the project cost and advised the council against trying to change the plans.

Although the city's share of installing the new lights will come to about \$2,000, the city will be required to pay all maintenance and operation costs, Young said. A recent 26 percent rate increase for electricity has led city officials to propose turning off some

Christensen sworn in again in Buhl

BUHL — Dale Christensen was sworn in as Buhl's mayor again Monday night.

Christensen was given a briefing on what the Buhl City Council has been doing since he left office at the end of his term Jan. 1, after declining to run in the 1979 municipal election.

He was appointed by the council to return to office. Just west, filling the vacancy left by the death of his successor Arthur C. "Kelly" Houk.

The council also awarded an engineering contract to J-U-B Engineers Inc., of Twin Falls, for first-phase design of Buhl airport improvements. Members of the Buhl Airport Advisory Committee will meet with the engineer selection. Representatives of

three firms were interviewed prior to the Monday night selection of J-U-B.

Buhl is undertaking an extensive airport improvement and expansion project expected to cost half a million dollars. Major improvement will be the extension of the runway from 2,600 to 3,000 feet. The Buhl airport serves general aviation interests and aerial flight operations.

The first phase of the project involves acquisition of land and design of the runway and other improvements to be added later.

The city is planning to acquire two 40-acre parcels of land adjacent to the present airport to provide for the enlargement of the facility.

J-U-B requests sewer rate schedule

GOODING — Jim Coleman of J-U-B Engineers in Twin Falls asked the city council Monday night for a Sewer Rates Schedule.

The city needs to establish a base for a users' rate for the new sewage treatment plant, and also a schedule for equitable fees to residents, commercial, public buildings and industrial users, Coleman advised the council that the schedule must be presented to the Environmental Protection Agency in Boise for their approval under federal guidelines.

The councilmen agreed to meet at City Hall at 7:30 p.m. tonight for a work session on this matter.

Armed robber strikes in Jerome

JEROME — An armed robber held up the Jerome Circle K store early Tuesday morning, according to Jerome Police Chief James McGowan.

A man entered the store, 299 East Main, about 1:40 a.m., ordered and drank a cup of coffee and removed change from his pocket to pay for the drink, McGowan said.

When clerk James M. Cleveland opened the cash drawer, the man produced a gun and demanded the clerk fill a paper bag with money. The thief escaped on foot with about \$120, heading south across Main Street, the chief said.

He is described as a white male, 25 to 27 years old, about 6-foot-1 with dark, wavy hair. He was wearing denim pants and jacket with a white liner, McGowan said. The gun was described as silver with white handle grips.

He said an amateur artist who recently joined the department has drawn a sketch of the suspect.

FOR TOTAL CHIROPRACTIC CARE
MAIN WEST CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
Dr. L.C. Londwark
Chiropractic Orthopedist
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217 Main Ave. West
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The Twin Falls Gynecological Associates
Dr. Stephen C. Green
Dr. Thomas Mayer
announce the association of
Steven I. Dahl M.D.
for the practice of obstetrics, gynecology & infertility
at 141 Morrison Street
Twin Falls, Idaho 734-4670

Obituaries

Silvia B. Hill
BURLEY — Silvia B. Hill, 61, of Burley, died Tuesday after her home of cancer.

She was born March 2, 1919, at Ogden, Utah. She came to Idaho in 1920 and since 1924 has lived in Burley where she has resided. She attended and graduated from the Burley High School. She attended Utah State University and graduated from the Albion State Normal School. She later taught school at Milner. She married Fred J. Hill Jr., April 12, 1941, at Vevier, Ill. She was a member of the LDS Church and had worked in the primary and Sunday school as a teacher, organist and chorister. She was a member of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club.

Survivors include her husband of Burley; one son, F. John Hill of Salt Lake City, Utah; one daughter, Mrs. R. Bruce (Karen) Stancy of Salt Lake City; one brother, Verne C. Foster of Ogden; two sisters, Mrs. Tom (Sue) Higgins and Mrs. Tom (Louise) Church, both of Burley; five grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the Burley 2nd and 4th Ward Chapel with Bishop Boyd R. Poulton officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View

Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services on Friday. The family requests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Alfred Moltumyr
KIMBERLY — Alfred Moltumyr, 55, of Kimberly, died Tuesday at Mt. View Convalescent Center.

He was born Feb. 26, 1885, in Norway and later came to the United States. He married Amanda Otelson, July 10, 1909, in Wolverton, Minn. She died Dec. 20, 1971.

He is survived by two sons, Roy Moltumyr of Hansen; and Osborn Moltumyr of Wolverton; five daughters, Mrs. Phil (Bernice) Vorwerk of Breckenridge, Minn.; Mrs. Richard (Betty) Vorwerk of Nora, Minn.; Mrs. Roy (Grace) Hauge and Esther Moltumyr, both of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Willis (Marjorie) Larson of Elk River, Minn. He was preceded in death by one son, one brother and one sister.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Rev. A.C. Steen officiating. Friends

may call at White Mortuary until 12:30 p.m. today.

Jack J. Nafus
TWIN FALLS — Jack Joe Nafus, 43, of Twin Falls, died Monday at the University of Washington hospital in Seattle of a lingering illness.

Buhl is undertaking an extensive airport improvement and expansion project expected to cost half a million dollars. Major improvement will be the extension of the runway from 2,600 to 3,000 feet. The Buhl airport serves general aviation interests and aerial flight operations.

The first phase of the project involves acquisition of land and design of the runway and other improvements to be added later.

The city is planning to acquire two 40-acre parcels of land adjacent to the present airport to provide for the enlargement of the facility.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for George Rlach, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

ACEQUIA — Services for Larry Davis, 20, of Acequia, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Spanish Assembly of God Church in Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel Thursday evening and at the church one hour prior to the services on Thursday.

DECLO — Services for Wilma L. Vallette, 81, of Declo, who died Sunday,

will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Declo LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 2 until 8:30 p.m. and Thursday one hour prior to the services at the church.

KIMBERLY — Services for Wilma E. Savage, 81, of Pocatello, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.


JEROME — Mass for Leo Smith, 68, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will follow in the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Howe Funeral Chapel from 9 to 10 a.m. today.

BURLEY — Services for Devere D. Richardson, 15-month-old, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Unity Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services.

BURLEY — Services for Charles R. Park, 78, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Pine View Cemetery in Ashton at 4 p.m. Friends may call at the chapel until service time.

WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE OUR NEW LINCOLN COUNTY



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 sororities.

The Times-News is expanding its news coverage of the Magic Valley. The initial placement of correspondents in Cassia, Blaine, 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.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Hazel Schwaeger and Linda Woodbury, both of Burley; Bryan Waymott and Tina Baker, both of Paul; Lloyd Curry of Hazelton; Charles Pratt of Rupert; Leo Boyler of Malta; Bonnie Wardle of Declo; Henrietta Kelley of American Falls.

Bob Radabaugh and Angel Gonzalez, both of Burley; Darla Legault of Heyburn; Kent McKenzie of Rupert; Audrey Praxillo of Forest Grove, Ore.; Mary Hoffman of Eugene, Ore.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Martin of Burley; and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Gordon Harper of Paul; Darrell Bell, Fern Koepnick and Kathryn Barnes, all of Rupert; Loomie Osterhout of Declo.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Joe Puckett and Esther Lay, both of Rupert; Jean Terence and Nancy Mitchell, Mrs. Josephine Higgins, Mrs. Jeff Johnson, Mrs. Loren Richter, Fred Hagler, Ray DeLois-King, Michael Sato, Anthony Mechem, Mrs. David

VanLeuven, Quentin Seward, Page Hollifield, Mrs. Dave Moore and Mrs. David Sleight, all of Twin Falls; David Sullivan of Salt Lake City, Ut.; Randy Goehner of Hazelton; Mrs. Guy Erickson, Mrs. Marvin Stouffer and Mabel Ellis, all of Buhl; Mrs. Melvin Brown of Wendell; Gerald Jones and Mrs. Earl Traxler, both of Burley; Casey Thrall of Heyburn; Mrs. Andy Thacker of Heyburn; Mrs. Monroe Hays of Burley; Mrs. Myrtle Anderson, all of Piler; Quentin Seward of Glen Ferry; Roy Payne of Carey; Bart Adamson of Gooding; and Glenn Govey of Hagerman.

Discharged
Ora Federico, Baby Boy Eldridge, Mrs. Michael Green, Mrs. Thomas Hylle, H.D. Herre and Lori Ann Sommer, all of Twin Falls; Raymond McDonald and Tuk Jones, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Eldon Ryals and Chandra Royce, both of Piler; Almy Fehmler of Oakley; Mrs. John Burns of Hazelton; Tim Reed and Wayne Smalley, both of Buhl; Mrs. Michael Pearson and son and Sharie Vossler, all of Wendell; and Joshua Mani of Rupert.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Richter; and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Sleight, all of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Jake Schlund was admitted to the Long-Term Care Unit.

Discharged
Mrs. Minnie Jewell, Nancy Boggs, Maynard Miller, Earl Branran and Almos Shaver, all of Jerome.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wally Colter of Blaine.

The Times-News

Phils win 1st crown in history

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Steve Carlton, baseball's silent man, spun six volumes with his pitches Tuesday night and brought the Philadelphia Phillies their first championship by combining with Tug McGraw on a seven-inning, 4-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals in the sixth game of the World Series.

In winning the Series, four games to two, the Phillies thus ended 97 years of frustration and heartbreak and touched off a celebration that was expected to last for days.

Carlton, perhaps the biggest symbol of past Phillies' frustrations, was simply overpowering, over the first seven innings as he allowed just three hits before lying in the eighth and turning the reins over to the reliable McGraw.

Staked to a 4-0 lead, Carlton appeared headed for an easy victory. But he tried to start the eighth and left to a standing ovation from the crowd of 65,838 after walking John Wathan and giving up his fourth hit, a single by Jose Cardenal.

The pugnaeous McGraw, who saved the first game and won the fifth in relief, pitched out of the jam but not without putting a dramatic touch to the final game.

He got Frank White on a pop to first base for the first out but then walked Willie Wilson to load the bases. After U.L. Washington scored Wathan with

a sacrifice fly, George Brett beat out an infield hit into the hole when first baseman Pete Rose could not find the base in time.

McGraw then worked the count to 3-2 on the dangerous Hal McRae and retired the Royals' designated hitter on a grounder to second to end the inning as the crowd roared its approval.

McGraw then blanked the Royals in the ninth, but not without stopping a few hearts on the way.

But the fans, who had waited years for the championship, were kept from swarming the field en masse because of on field police and attack dogs.

McGraw started the ninth by striking out Amos Otis on a 2-2 and then, with the crowd on its feet and screaming on every pitch, he walked Willie Aikens on a 3-2 pitch and gave up consecutive singles to Walt Geronimo and Frank White then hit a foul pop near the Phillies dugout that Boone got in his glove, then dropped.

But the play was saved by Rose, who caught the ball before it hit the ground for the second out. McGraw then struck out Willie Wilson for a record 12th time in the Series to end the game and touch off a fireworks display above the stadium.

Phillies players, led by Manager Dallas Green, mobbed McGraw and hugged each other before running off.

See SERIES B4



An elated Larry Bowa scores the Phils' fourth run as Lonnie Smith gives the stand-up sign

KC's Quisenberry: We tried our best

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Most of the Kansas City Royals were not yet ready to listen to the advice of Manager Jim Frey to hold their heads high after their final game of the season.

Only introspective reliever Dan Quisenberry was ready to philosophize and discuss the World Series loss with dignity.

"No question... we all tried our best," Quisenberry said. "No one showed a lack of hustle. There were no cases of anyone playing at 50 percent. When you fall short while giving your best, it's tough to be sad."

"For instance, I feel I was a very large part of why we didn't win, but I'm not eating my guts out."

George Brett, on the other hand, seemed dissatisfied when he told about Frey's final team meeting with his players.

"He told us 'don't hang your heads,' you know, that 'retreat,' and 'sit down at the floor.' 'What else is a manager going to say? It's ironic. Usually when a manager holds a team meeting it's because a team is playing bad. And at the end he always says, 'We'll get them tomorrow.' Well, there isn't no tomorrow. Now we've got to go get them next year, or whatever. Who knows what lies in the future..."

Other Royals found themselves unable to express the same reply when discussing his bases-loaded groundout that ended a potentially big eighth inning.

"I did the best I could," McRae said. "It's over now. I know I could

have beaten him (reliever Tug McGraw). Two games in a row, but it's over now."

Asked if he had new respect for the Phillies, who captured their first championship, McRae replied: "Anything I say might be interpreted as sour grapes so I'll say no comment."

"The Royals had differing opinions on the final point of the Series."

Brett seemed to think it was during the first two games in Philadelphia, both of which were won by the Phillies.

"I'd at least liked to have won one of those games while we were here," Brett said. "We had leads in both games."

Quisenberry said he felt Philadelphia benefited from the home-and-home move, which allowed the National League champs to host the first two games of the Series in even-numbered years.

"I'd like to go back to two years ago when they set this whole structure up and have the National League open when the American League opened so the Series would have opened in Kansas City this year," said Quisenberry. "I think it had a lot to do with it."

But Quisenberry said he wasn't trying to make excuses.

"They definitely beat us; we didn't lay down for them," he said. "It was no cakewalk. They have a super team."

Frey, who was told by President Carter in a postgame phone call that he should be proud of the way his team represented its hometown and the American League, said he could not pinpoint—a turning point—for Philadelphia.

"I don't know if there is a fair answer to that," Frey said. "(Maybe) their ability to come back. We saw them do it on TV against Houston and we knew they were capable of coming back."

Silent southpaw stays quiet

By MIKE TULLY
UPI Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Whatever made Steve Carlton take his vow of silence must have "burned" very deeply.

It burned so deeply that the gifted left-hander, despite pitching the Philadelphia Phillies to their first championship, still refused to comment on the game.

Carlton, 35, allowed five hits before being lifted in the eighth inning of Tuesday night's 4-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals in the sixth game of the Series.

"Nevertheless, when his teammates rushed into the locker room, hugging and kissing each other and spraying each other with champagne, Carlton avoided the festivities and sat on a table in the trainer's room.

Carlton, who won two of the Phillies four games in the Series following a 24-9 regular season, participated in his own way in the jubilation, making sure to bring with him into the room a large jug of champagne that he clutched at his side while he watched the madness take place outside the trainer's room.

He even exchanged hugs and well-wishes with team personnel but at no time did venture from his sanctuary to join in the main celebration. The trainer's room is off limits to members of the media.

Carlton last granted an interview to a member of the press in the third game of the 1976 playoffs, the only game the Phillies won in the playoffs that year. Since then, except for an occasional appearance on Phillies' baseball broadcasts or an interview with his long-time friend, catcher Tim

McCarver, Carlton has maintained his image as the Silent Southpaw.

The image may grow as legendary as his pitching itself and make one wonder if indeed he will ever discuss baseball with fans through the media.

"I only year was an occasion for Carlton to break his vow, 1980 was. During this marvelous season, Carlton slaked a claim to his third Cy Young Award. No one in history has more."

He never bothered to comment on becoming—the all-time left-handed strikeout king. He never bothered to comment on pitching his sixth career one-hitter and he never so much as said a word on his fabulous season in which he led the National League in victories, innings pitched with 264 and strikeouts with 266.

The southpaw remained silent but his pitching spoke words for himself and for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Playoffs stay put

BOISE — Idaho's A-1 football playoff system will remain in effect through 1981.

That was assured Tuesday when all members of the Gem State Conference agreed to play at least one Boise city school during the regular season.

The result proved a victory for the Idaho Interscholastic Activities Association and the Boise schools who were using the threat of re-dividing the playoff pools—so each would include one Boise city school, including Meridian.

Twin Falls and Minico, both administrations adamantly opposed to playing any Boise schools, agreed to play one each.

Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene reaffirmed their readiness to provide two games each to the city schools.

The move of the Gem State Conference is a definite retreat in stance. The league was formed after the Southern Idaho Conference was disbanded due to the dominating excellence of the Boise schools while other programs withered.

"The regular season scheduling is no longer a program," Activities Executive Secretary Dick Stickle said after the meeting.

"The schools voted to continue with the current playoff system through the 1981 season. The A-1 schools will meet in January to decide if there should be a change following the 1982 season."

Currently the A-1 schools are divided into five pools of four teams each. Each pool sends its champion based on intra-pool play during the regular season — to the playoffs. However, the three Boise schools and Meridian, considered the strongest pool, were awarded two teams and the possibility of selection for the "wildcard" eighth spot.

The state's proposal that was scratched Tuesday was based on re-pooling the teams and then blind-drawing one of the four Boise-area schools into each pool. This would have added four regular season games for each of the city schools who have had trouble finding non-conference opponents.

Burley, Minico to clash

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

BURLEY — He doesn't know what to expect but Coach John Billetz will see his first Burley-Minico football game Friday night.

The battle is early-Magic-Valley's hottest rivalry and attracts fans who only show up at the stadium once a year. This time they should show up at the Minico field for an 8 p.m. kickoff.

"Judging from the number of people who have called me from the newspapers and radio stations, I'd guess the attendance will be good," Billetz says. "I wish I could come to Burley after a three-year stint at the Gooding helm where Wendell was the intra-county rival."

The coach is pleased that Jis Bobcats are coming into the game fresh as they enter their first game of the season in a row prior to that 6-0 decision.

"We needed the win awfully bad," Billetz says of his first decision over coaching pal Gregg Smith of Buhl in four tries. "The kids felt good because it came against a good team and I think they were most happy about it being a shut-out. We hadn't been playing real good defense."

The coach discounted any possibility of a letdown.

"Well, at first you'd thought we'd just won them all," he says of the immediate reaction of his Bobcats.

"We felt we had to get them straight out of the woods and we've got to come."

"But from what I've seen on the practice field this week I don't think

Fish & Game meeting likely to be routine

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Unless a public hearing Thursday night sparks something, this week's meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission could be rather dull.

The basic reason for the quarterly meeting is to establish fishing seasons and regulations for the 1981 season. The rest of the commission's time is expected to be spent in hearing departmental reports and accomplishing in-house logistics.

Before the commission comes to its final conclusions on the 1981 fishing season, the public will be asked for its ideas and suggestions at the annual public hearing. The hearing is slated

for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 198 of the Vo-Tech Building at College of Southern Idaho.

Steve Herrell, commissioner for the most district, said the commission would continue toward its goal of streamlining regulations.

"When we were kids, the fishing regulations were covered in one sentence. It would say 'the season will open on such and such a date with a limit of seven pounds and one fish and will close on October, such and such a date,'" Herrell smiles. "Now we're into management of streams mile by mile with fishing-only restrictions, different creel limits on difference

waters and things like that."

"I think we have been preying on the intelligence of our public," he said.

"I don't imagine we'll ever be in a position to cover everything in one sentence again but we can make an effort at making such regulations as we require understandable to the fishermen."

The commission will begin with its "housekeeping" session at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn. This session usually considers only intra-departmental matters such as personnel, paper policy and budget considerations that may crop up.

Following the public hearing, the commission meets at 8 a.m. Friday at the Holiday Inn to begin grappling with the fishing regulations. Herrell

said there didn't appear to be any major changes suggested for the season and anticipated it would be largely a work session.

One highlight will be a report on a proposal to re-introduce sockeye salmon to the Sawtooth basin waters along a hatching and rearing station at Decker Flats on the Salmon River main stem.

Herrell said there also was a probability the commission would enact regulations requiring prepayment of controlled hunting fees.

Years ago the department required permit applicants to include payment with their drawing applications. Later the department dropped that requirement to \$1 for each permit applied for.

"We had to go to that when there

was a question of whether it constituted a lottery," Herrell said. "We now have a ruling from the state attorney general who says in his opinion, the prepayment idea wasn't a lottery."

Herrell acknowledged that the higher momentary requirement would reduce applications and an enormous problem of paper work for the department.

"But with the computer now, the paper work isn't the nuisance it was years ago," he pointed out.

"What we are trying to accomplish here is to separate the serious hunter from the non-serious hunter. Some guys just go down the list applying for everything. Some of them have no intention of going sheep hunting. If they draw for an elk, or visa-versa,

"We establish these permits hunts for management purposes. If we have 100 permits in a hunting area we want about 50 or 60 animals thinned from that herd. The same thing on a five-permit sheep hunt. So if someone draws in that hunt, we want that hunter trying to get the animal. What is even better is if someone may draw for a sheep hunt with no intention of using the permit while someone else may give his eye-teeth for the same permit."

"It's kind of like what happened a few years ago when a woman came into the Jerome (regional) office to pick-up her permit. She was eight months pregnant and trying to tell us she was going after sheep. It's this kind of a hope to correct with this," Herrell said.

NFL

Oakland celebrates win, return to race

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The back-slapping, hand-slapping and whooping that was going on as the players filed into the Oakland dressing room was evidence of the magnitude of this victory by the Raiders.

"This game was the kind you really enjoy," said Oakland running back Kenny King. "It's a great feeling. It makes me feel damn good."

The Raiders had just battered and beaten the Pittsburgh Steelers, 45-34, Monday night in a rekindling of the fierce Oakland-Pittsburgh rivalry of the 1970s.

It was a major victory for Oakland for two reasons — one, it was an upset of the defending Super Bowl champions and, two, because it fell the Raiders out of first place in the AFC West.

"This is great. It keeps us right in line to catch San Diego," said Oakland offensive tackle Art Shell. "Without this win, we don't have a chance to catch them. We knew the Steelers would be up for us. It was a big win."

"The victory was 'absolutely great' for defensive end John Masek. "Absolutely," he beamed. "It also did our friends in Houston a favor. We're just one game out now. It's up to us to keep the momentum going."

On the other hand, the loss was the second straight upset for the Steelers and put them in some trouble. They have fallen into a tie for first place in the AFC East with Houston and Cleveland but two of Pittsburgh's three losses are within the division.

And the Steelers, who were forced by injuries to start eight non-regulars against Oakland, suffered a setback. Middle linebacker Jack Lambert strained his knee and will be lost for two weeks. Defensive end L.C. Greenwood sustained a pinched nerve in his neck and guard Ray Flincy suffered a hip pointer. The status of these two was undetermined later in the week.

"I think this is going to be a test of the kind of men we are," said Steelers cornerback Ron Johnson. "We've got to come together as a team and start playing like we can. Anytime we score 30 points we're supposed to win."

Chiefs elated, know tough Lions are next

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — One of the two hottest teams in the American Football Conference — the Kansas City Chiefs — is not ready to start printing playoff tickets yet.

The Chiefs have won three straight games to join the New England Patriots as the only AFC teams not to have lost during the month of October. Kansas City, after an 0-4 start, has posted consecutive upsets of the Oakland Raiders, Houston Oilers and Denver Broncos to move back into contention in the AFC West with a 3-4 record.

But to continue their winning ways, the Chiefs will have to defeat the NFC Central Division-leading Detroit Lions, who enter Sunday's game with a 5-2 record.

"We are focusing on each game," said Kansas City Coach Marv Levy. "We're not worrying about whether we're in the race, out of the race or back in the race."

There is a great tendency to win two games and say, "We've turned it around. This is different from last year. We've got great talent." You say that one Sunday and three weeks later you've got to make excuses for saying it.

"Winning comes from confidence, but it has to be a confidence based on ability, experience and tenacity. It's not a blind confidence. We can whip anybody any time. If you don't have the ability to go with your confidence, you'll have all foam and no beer."

"I don't want to put a damper on our enthusiasm. But it's important that we keep our perspective. We've got to remember that hard work, concentration and struggling will win the week. All we have to do is look at the Lions' record and the films to see that Detroit is a good team. If the players don't realize that, I wouldn't give them credit for having much intelligence."

Grant feels shutout caused by the blahs

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota's first shutout defeat since 1973 stemmed from a severe case of the blahs, Vikings Coach Bud Grant said Tuesday.

"We weren't sharp," Grant said. "There was a lot of effort extended, but it wasn't very artistic. If I could predict how players would play, I'd write a book and make a lot more money than I'm making now."

The Vikings, coming off a win over Chicago the previous weekend, were "sleepwalking," before the Cincinnati game, he said. The result was a nightmare.

"I don't know why we were flat," the 14-year NFL coach said after Minnesota fell 14-0.

"We were outplayed in almost every phase of the game — offensively, defensively, any way you want to look at it. The only exception was punting."

Cincinnati's point-kicker who has twice knocked off Pittsburgh, hammered the Vikings mercilessly. While the score was deceptively low, statistics told the story. Cincinnati amassed 432 yards to Minnesota's 168; the Bengals ran 72 plays in 37:12 to the Vikings' 46 in 22:46.

"You have a good week of practice, then you leave your game on the practice field," Grant said. "I thought our practice on Friday was as good as we have had in a long time."

"That was here. But in Cincinnati I had suspicions. I think I said before the game that everybody seemed to be sleepwalking."

The Vikings, 3-4, intend to be wide awake Sunday when they meet the Green Bay Packers, 2-1, in Green Bay. The Pack will also strive for more pep, after being caught napping by Cleveland in the last 16 seconds of their encounter, enabling the Browns to win 26-21.

District cross country Thursday

Minico, Twin Falls boys should battle

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

HAILEY — A possibility of just one tight race looms when the combined Class A and B district cross country finals are run Thursday afternoon.

The Twin Falls boys will try to unseat the Minico Spartans in the A division, but the other three varsity competitions are virtually decided based on competition this fall.

The Twin Falls girls will be running uncontested — except for Coach Duane Stands' annual Hamburger Derby — while Jerome figures to take the Class B boys and girls championships.

The titles will be decided on the Sun Valley Golf Course.

At stake is participation in the state playoffs in Boise next week. For the A division, only the winning team

advances — along with the top third of the field in individual honors. The B division will send at least five champions but there could be more since three or four entered teams would provide another state entry.

The B division also sends the top third of its field for individual purposes.

"It's going to be close but I guess you'd have to favor Minico," says Twin Falls Coach Jerry Kleinkopf.

"They beat us last week in the Gem State Conference finals."

"It is simply a matter of pit displacement. On the basis of previous times and meetings, I would guess that we'll get No. 1 senior Eric McManaman and they'll get two three-four (Paul Donaldson, Paul Whitecar and Jerry Packeuanu). It will be that bunching by Minico that we have to beat if we are going to win district."

"If you figure it out on paper, it comes out with Minico 26 and at 28, so you see it should be very close. It will all depend on how, probably, our three-four and five runners do against each other."

Jerome's boys don't have those problems. Coach Tim Dunne could well have seven or eight men in the top 10, headed by Robin Mein and Jim McKeen.

The Twin Falls girls, the only champions the state runs for have only known, have been divided into three as nearly equal teams as Stands can select.

The champions receive the prize with the No. 2 team buying the soft drinks and the No. 3 team having to spring for hamburgers for the winners.

"Most of the time," Stands smiles, "it's the best competition we get. These girls really get after each other with a hamburger on the line."

Also helping the competitive edge is that only seven of the girls will advance to the state finals. Stands says there is a possibility that two alternates may be selected this year instead of the usual one because of the large turnout on the girls' team.

In another all-Twin-Falls competition will be the running order of juniors Tammy Crow and Julie Yergensen. Crow and Julie will have the last two races against her teammate just about the time everyone has pretty well established Yergensen as the queen of the team in their minds.

"We don't mind which one comes in first and which one second. Stands said of coaching staff, "Just so long as they're one-two."

Sockeye salmon may be re-introduced in Sawtooth basin streams by F&G

TWIN FALLS — Buoyed by the success of its steelhead and chinook salmon projects, the Idaho Fish and Game Department probably will initiate a program to re-introduce sockeye salmon into the Sawtooth basin streams.

The final go-ahead for the project is expected to come during the Fish and Game Commission's quarterly meeting in Twin Falls Thursday and Friday.

Most of the ground work has been laid, including the bulk of the funding coming from the federal government.

Steve Herrett, Magic Valley district commissioner, said the total program will be put before the commission. But he agreed that approval was only a matter of getting a motion before the group.

Sockeye had huge runs into the various lakes and streams in the Sawtooth basin and early visitors to the area are anxious to see the century remarked on their numbers.

The run already had started to dwindle somewhat when the Sunbeam Dam was completed in 1916. That, of course, put a complete stop to it.

The dam was blasted away in the mid 1930s but the sockeye never returned to the upper reaches of the Salmon River as steelhead and chinook did.

Currently, the official department estimate is that sockeye are facing extinction — at least in the state of Idaho.

Herrett said funding for a proposed hatchery and rearing station on Decker Flats, south of the Red Fish Lake turnout, will come from a \$29,000 federal grant intended to return anadromous fish to Idaho waters.

The first hatchery in that program currently is operating at McCall.

The Decker Flat hatchery probably is two years from completion if approval for building is granted now.

The department has searched much of the state's mountain country for a good water source for these anadromous hatcheries. The cold water factor is compounded by the fact that the area minus 30-degree temperatures that visit the area each winter.

"We found that in the winter months the water was 28 to 31 degrees," Herrett cited department figures. "It was water in motion but once it was

stopped, it became ice. Our problem was to find a water source with a constant temperature sufficiently above freezing that I would work for us in the winter months."

That source has been located in the river bed.

"We've found that by drilling in the river itself — and not far down either. There's only a few feet of water that is a constant 42 degrees," Herrett said.

"The water is a little colder than we'd like (Snake River canyon springs are consistently 56 degrees) but this well water is warm enough that we can pump it through the hatchery station and the raceways before it freezes."

The colder water temperatures are a detriment in fish growth. Warmer water would assure larger size fish for smolt plantings.

Herrett added the new Decker Flat hatchery has been okayed by the scenic requirements of the recreation area with "low profile buildings and a lot of vegetation screening so it can't be readily seen from the highway."

The 10-year goal of the department is relatively modest at first. It hopes to establish a return of 1,000

sockeye spawners by that time. However, experience with the steelhead transplanting program from the Middle Snake River to the Salmon main stem through the Palsimerot weir and release site, indicates a one-per cent return has to be considered average, if not good.

It appears that the hatchling — and rearing portion of the ambitious program will get underway this year.

Current plans call for the department to accept one million eggs from the National Marine Fisheries Services. These eggs will be eyed and hatched at the Muller facility and transported later to the Mackay plant in the late summer of 1981. They will be held and reared to smolt size there, then released at the Decker Flat site in May of 1982.

Hopefully, the initial planting will return some spawners in the 1984 spawning season. Meanwhile, the National Marine Fisheries Services will continue to provide one million eggs per year until such time as the transplanted run becomes self-sustaining at least on an egg-return basis.

NASL approves drastic point scoring changes

TORONTO (UPI) — The North American Soccer League. In a move that could sell more computers than game programs, Tuesday radically altered its scoring format by increasing the maximum number of points a winning team earns from nine to 15.

NASL Commissioner Phil Woosnam said the rule change, approved by the 24 club owners attending the league's annual meeting, includes a series of innovations designed to discourage low-scoring games: ties and shoot-outs.

"We believe that the new rules will discourage teams from playing for a tie and will generally upgrade the

image of the game and the quality of play," Woosnam said.

Under the new formula, teams will receive six points for a victory and the first three goals will be worth bonus points: The first goal will count for one, the second for two, and the third for three points.

Under the old rules, teams were awarded six points for a victory and one point for each of the three goals.

The kicker clause in the complex new system involves the shoot-out. Any team winning by a shoot-out will only receive seven points.

The old point system was criticized because it encouraged the use of the "designated shooter." It was said that

teams, particularly those on the road, often played for a tie so they could bring in a shooting specialist after the sudden death period.

"I think the fans will accept this," said Woosnam. "Under the old tie-breaking system we reduced the number of ties by 33 percent. Of course, you can't perfect everything with math."

The rule change probably will cause eyebrows to be raised among members of FIFA, the world governing body of the sport which only recently wrapped the NASL over the wrist for its persistent "westernizing" of the game.

But, Woosnam said, "I think FIFA will realize that we have to promote soccer in North America."

Clive Toye, president of the Toronto Blizzard and one of the NASL's founding fathers, said "This does not make the game more complicated; fans only see what they see, but it does

allow us to emphasize offensive attack."

The rule change highlighted a session principally devoted to the image of soccer in the North America.

Woosnam said the NASL will use a visual display of penalties during games next season as part of a study which might ultimately bring in a maximum penalty system.

The commissioner said the league was concerned about inconsistency, noting that in some games last season players are ejected after five infractions, while in others those with nine penalties played the entire game.

Woosnam said the league would also designate the fourth match official as the controller of the time clock.

The owners, meanwhile, were still deadlocked in discussions about a possible merger that would reduce the number of teams by as many as six.

WBC sanctions Leonard-Duran match

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The World Boxing Council Tuesday officially sanctioned a rematch between welterweight champion Roberto Duran of Panama and American Sugar Ray Leonard, slated for Nov. 25 in New Orleans.

WBC President Jose Sulaiman is making arrangements with WBC's representative in New Orleans, Emilio Braune, for the final details regarding

judging for the rematch, a spokesman for the boxing council said.

Fifteen members of the 18-man WBC approved the fight, two were opposed and one abstained, the spokesman said.

The hard-hitting Duran is stripped the WBC welterweight title from Leonard in a unanimous decision in a 15-round bout in Montreal June 20.

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College football

BYU lineman suspended for year after attacking official last week

DENVER (UPI) — Declaring it an "unfortunate and an unhappy incident," the commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference announced Tuesday the suspension of a Brigham Young University football player who attacked an official during a league contest in Utah last weekend.

Commissioner Joe Kearney, who could have banned the athlete from play for the rest of his college career, said he was taking the action against 266-pound BYU defensive tackle Pulinia Filaga.

In addition to sitting out games for the remainder of this year, the junior from American Samoa will be on probation during the 1981 season and will be permanently banned from further play if another incident occurs.

Both Filaga and BYU head coach LaVell Edwards apologized for the incident, as did BYU President Jeffrey Hallmark.

The attack by the 6-2 athlete occurred Saturday during BYU's 70-46 victory at Utah State. Officials said the player jumped umpire John Birielfil and landed several punches on the upper body before being pulled away. Filaga spent the rest of the game on the bench.

The attack came shortly after Birielfil had ejected Filaga from the game for a flagrant personal foul. The referee said he was injured, although one witness said he suffered a black eye. WAC officials said later they could recall no similar incident involving a conference team.

Officials at the BYU-Utah State game called 22 penalties for 217 yards against Brigham Young.

Birielfil, who lives in Greeley, Colo., has declined to discuss the incident publicly at the request of his supervisor.

The penalty to be imposed against Filaga was announced jointly by the WAC and BYU after a complete review of all information.

"We express our regret over the incident," the BYU president said. "I have spent a great deal of time conversing with Commissioner Kearney in order to resolve this matter as quickly and fairly as possible."

Filaga will miss the remaining six BYU games and any post-season contest in which the Cougars might be invited to play.

In taking the action, WAC Commissioner Kearney said the role of the game official in intercollegiate athletics was extremely important.

"The status and integrity of their very important contribution to athletics must at all times be maintained and supported," he explained. "This is vital to intercollegiate athletics."

Kearney said no one committed to the values, enjoyment and benefits derived from athletics could take joy in an incident such as that of a college player, but said there was neither choice.

"This has been an unfortunate and an unhappy incident," the WAC commissioner said. "I certainly hope this kind of problem will not recur."

Brigham Young University, from the outset of this unfortunate incident has vigorously and quickly responded and has fully cooperated in seeking a solution. They are to be commended for their positive action and involvement.

Devine critical of holding rule, says interpretations vary widely

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine Tuesday criticized what he called inconsistent interpretation of a new college football holding rule, likening it to an ever-changing strike zone in baseball.

Devine emphasized he doesn't think officials are singling out Notre Dame players for holding calls this season, but he is concerned about what he says is the wide disparity in interpreting the rules from one conference to another.

"I can't make any decision they make, but what is happening very simply is that one official is calling it one way and another official calls it completely differently," Devine said. "I think it is very difficult for a group of young men to have to learn a different set of rules each week."

Notre Dame primarily relies on Big Ten Conference officials for its games. However, when the Irish play schools outside of the league such as Miami of Florida and Army they use split crews.

Devine said it is his belief the Big Ten officials are interpreting the new holding rule, which he says is more liberal in terms of what offensive linemen can do with their hands, better than others across the nation.

"But that's not really the problem. We had officials from the Big Ten in before the season and had them work some of our intrasquad games," Devine said.

"Then we get into the regular season and don't have a problem until we run into officials from other parts of the country. It's not fair to go in and tell our players to change their methods game to game."

Devine has considered asking the NCAA rules committee for clarification because the 1980 season is more than half completed, he has decided to try to check with the main umpire for each of his remaining games to learn how they plan to interpret the rule.

"What people don't understand is that if you alter what you are going to call on holding, it has a great effect on the game, much like changing a strike zone in baseball," Devine said. "I'm not saying the referees are incompetent or singling out Notre Dame. I'm just wanting things to be called uniformly."

The fourth-ranked Irish, winners of five straight games, take to the road this Saturday to face Arizona. Arizona is 2-3 entering the contest which will mark the first time in 39 years the two clubs have met.

Sophomore Phil Carter, No. 2 in the nation in rushing before he suffered a bruised back against Michigan State, is still questionable for the Saturday night contest, according to Devine.

Jim Stone is expected to start again for Notre Dame. Stone gained 122 yards and scored one touchdown in Notre Dame's 30-3 victory over Army last Saturday.

Southern Miss accepts ranking; prepares to meet No. 1 Alabama

HATTIESBURG, MISS. (UPI) — When Southern Mississippi football coach Bobby Collins told his unbeaten but unheralded Golden Eagles they were ranked No. 20 in the nation, they gave a couple of hoarse yells and held hands.

"That, says Collins, is typical for a team that has entered the maturing process. The emotion runs high, but so does the seriousness about the job ahead."

The job ahead is Saturday's meeting with No. 1 ranked Alabama in the Crimson Tide's backyard.

"We're pleased with the attitude of our players," says Collins. "This maturing process, we're not going into the game and sell our players short. We will go into the game with confidence not just to play a close game, but to win."

Linebacker Cliff Lewis said Southern expects a emotional game with Alabama, not only because it will be homecoming for the Crimson Tide.

"Things are falling right for us," said Lewis. "This has all come about because of coach Collins, his staff and the players. I'm grateful because a lot of players play their college careers and it never happens for them. We were talking about it about what we have done for our home town finally coming to us."

But Collins fears that brand-new national ranking could work to Alabama's advantage if Southern loses its concentration.

"We have talked to our team about how to handle success," he said.

The Golden Eagles, who take a 6-0 record into the Alabama game, opened their season with a regionally televised 17-14 win over Tulane, then added wins over Louisiana Tech, East Carolina, intra-state rivals Mississippi and Mississippi State, and Arkansas State last week.

Along the way, sophomore quarterback Reggie Collier, a 6-4 195-pound shy, lanky youngster, won UPI southeast offensive player of the week honors. Also, 6-0 196-pound junior fullback Sammy Winder of Jackson, the Eagles' rushing leader with 630 yards on 133 attempts, became the nation's leading rusher with 13 touchdowns in six games and 18th in rushing with a 100.9 yard per game average.

Collier's passing, a 48.8 percent completion rate and six touchdowns, and Winder's running have been the backbone of the Southern-Mississippi offense. Collins said the Golden Eagles will not try anything fancy.

"We'll give our players the best game plan we can have," said Collins, whose 1979 record at Southern is 30-25-1. "It would be foolish to change. If you get too complicated putting in new stuff, then you're confused."

Safety Chuck Cook said Collins told players they had broken into the top 20 right after practice Monday. Cook said the players had expected a few short words before they headed to the showers.

"Coach Collins congratulated us on the success we have had so far and for working hard in practice," Cook said. "He said he wanted to congratulate us for being ranked 20th in the country."

"When he said that, everybody just went wild. It was just great and I think it is about time. But we can't get the big head. We have a super challenge ahead."

Kansas boss saw disaster near, rebounded to upset Iowa State

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Head football coach Don Faurot thought of Kansas as all the earmarks of another gridiron embarrassment for his Jayhawks.

Kansas had been humiliated at home by Nebraska, 54-0, the previous week and had blown a 7-0 first quarter lead Saturday against unbeaten Iowa State, falling behind 10-7 by halftime and then 17-7 in the opening minutes of the third quarter.

"That's when you sometimes revert back to previous game," said Faurot. "We were saying, 'Oh no, Nebraska. Here we go again.' It looked like we were in line for a real thumping in the second half the way things were going."

"But the thumping went in the other direction. Kansas came back five minutes later following an Iowa State fumble at its own eight to score on a 6-yard pass from Frank Suerer to fellow freshman Kerwin Bell to cut the lead to 17-7.

The Jayhawks then punched across two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter on runs of 2 yards by Bell and 4 yards by Walter Mack to stun the Cyclones, 29-17. That victory earned for Faurot UPI Coach of the Year honors.

played in the second half. We haven't played like that in recent years."

"We dominated the fourth quarter. We took the big play away from them and then made it ourselves. I know last year against Syracuse we were close at half but we couldn't pull it out. We've been close a number of times heading into the second half and then falling apart. But once your team knows it has the ability to come back, you're never out of a game."

Faurot's biggest coaching chore did not occur on the sidelines Saturday, however. It occurred on Monday when his team gathered for practice after thrashing at the hands of Nebraska.

"We got knocked down pretty good," said Faurot. "We took a good thumping from Nebraska. But I told the players there wasn't anything we could do about that one. Two things can happen — we can let that game beat us for the rest of the season or we can show the courage and determination to come right back the next week with pride."

"When you get thoroughly beaten like we did against Nebraska, there's a tendency to hang your head for two or three days. But you shake it off and get ready to play. You know, maybe I'm not surprised by what we did Saturday. You have to know your players, know your character."

'Bama adds to lead, Texas takes 2nd spot

NEW YORK (UPI) — A note of stubbornness is creeping into the Alabama game plan — it's called defense and Crimson Tide are hoping to ride this crest to the national football championship.

Alabama scored its third shutout of the year last Saturday by drawing Tennessee, 27-0. The defense helped out on this victory by holding the Vols to 59 yards on offense and failed to yield a Tennessee first down until the second half.

Last week's Alabama's No. 1 margin was 55 points over Southern California in the weekly football ratings. This week, the Tide's lead was increased to 79 points as Texas replaced USC in the number one slot.

Alabama received 35 first place votes from IPI's board of coaches and a total of 620 points. Texas, on two first place ballots, moved up a notch to second place and registered 541. UCLA also climbed a rung, with the help of three first place votes and drew 532 points.

Most of the top 10 schools moved up one position at the expense of Southern Cal. Notre Dame is now fourth, Georgia fifth, Florida State sixth, North Carolina seventh and Nebraska eighth. USC plummeted ninth place after its 7-7 tie with

Oregon. Ohio State remained in 10th place.

In the second 10, Pittsburgh, Penn State and Baylor retained their 11th through 13th positions, respectively.

Arkansas moved up a step to 14th and South Carolina dropped one notch to 15th. Missouri and Oklahoma also gained one position, moving up to occupy the 16th and 17th places. Brigham Young actually made the biggest stride in closing from 20th to 18th place.

The next two places were given to a pair of newcomers this week — Washington being voted No. 19 and Southern Mississippi No. 20.

The top 10 schedule for this Saturday has Alabama playing Southern Mississippi, Texas playing Southern Methodist, UCLA facing California, Notre Dame tackling Arizona, and Georgia vs. Kentucky, Florida State vs. Memphis State, North Carolina vs. East Carolina, Nebraska vs. Colorado and Ohio State vs. Wisconsin. Southern California is idle.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings after seven weeks, with first-place votes and records in parentheses:

1. Alabama (30-0-0)	532
2. Texas (15-0-0)	472
3. UCLA (15-0)	472
4. Notre Dame (11-0-0)	412
5. Georgia (15-1)	377
6. Florida St. (8-1)	353
7. North Carolina (6-0)	315
8. Nebraska (15-1)	315
9. Southern Cal (5-0-1)	303
10. Ohio State (15-1)	303
11. Pittsburgh (15-1)	290
12. Penn State (15-1)	272
13. Baylor (15-1)	272
14. Arkansas (11-1)	267
15. South Carolina (10-1)	267
16. Missouri (11-1)	244
17. Oklahoma (11-1)	244
18. Brigham Young (11-1)	243
19. Washington (11-1)	243
20. Southern Miss (10-0)	243

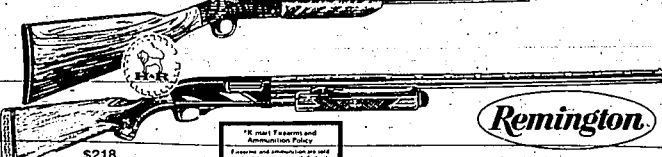
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Miller, Kepner pull double in weekly bowling honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Miller and Marilyn Kepner were the people who watched last week in Twin Falls league bowling action.

Miller, a high scorer all season, recorded both the highest men's game in the Major League last week, 246, and also rolled the top men's series — a 721 effort in the same league.

Kepner won the honors for the women's highest game at 246 and tied with Maureen Fleenor for the top series at 599. Kepner recorded her scores in the Moonshiners' League while Fleenor's high series game in the Hi-Point League.

Miller also bowled games of 253 and 244 to tie in three places in the Times-News weekly Bowling Honor Roll for men's high game. He added series of 855 and 811, also to be ranked three in the series.

Fleenor was a steady women's performer with games of 226 and 201 and a 578 series.

Paul Nanzal led the senior citizens with a 223 high game and 566 series while Gene Wallace rolled a 224 game in the Bruin Prep league to lead the youth division. Mitzi Anderson had a 361 series to take the top spot.

The highest team game record for the Twin Falls association was broken last Monday night when the Sterling Jewelry team of Magic Bowl recorded a 1,169 pin total. It included a 277 by Jerry Miller, a 209 by Allen Quance, a 165 by Les Stokesberry, a 255 by Paul Miller and a 263 by Rick Smyth. The previous mark was 1,152.

A "Royal or Breath" program to raise money to fight Cystic Fibrosis will be held Nov. 15 at bowling facilities across Idaho. Anyone old enough to bowl may enter. Persons are to obtain pledges for each point they score from sponsors. Prizes will be awarded for bowlers with the highest number of pledges. More details are available at various bowling facilities.

The Times-News Bowling Honor Roll for the week ending Oct. 17:

MEN'S HIGH GAME	
Robert Maguire	277
Jerry Miller, Major	246
Les Alzawa, Valley	246
Rick Smyth, Major	246
Rick Smyth, Major	246
Rick Smyth, Scratch Trio	246
Ron Lancaster, Major	246
Paul Miller, Major	246
Bob Rainwater, Latestarters	246
Jerry Miller, Major	246
Mike Clark, Major	246
Paul Miller, Scratch Trio	246
Les Pos, Columbia	246
Jerry Miller, Valley	246
Terry Clark, Pinner	246
Arnold DePaar, Industrial	246
Tracy Butler, Valley	246
Clarence Hayes, Valley	246
Mike Clark, Moonshiners	246
Gary Frayley, Major	246
Don Traister, Major	246

MEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Jerry Miller, Major	721
Rick Smyth, Scratch Trio	664
Paul Miller, Major	664
Rick Smyth, Industrial	659
Jerry Miller, Valley	655
Len Bower, Scratch Trio	650
Jim Simpson, Club	645
Paul Miller, Scratch Trio	627
Les Alzawa, Valley	623
Rick Smyth, Major	622
Gary Frayley, Major	618
Terry Clark, Pinner	616
Clarence Hayes, Church	614

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME	
Marilyn Kepner, Moonshiners	246
Bob Peters, Valley	246
Marge Fellman, Pinner	246
Carly Anderson, Latestarters	246
Charlotte Brunwald, Hi-Point	246
Collie Walton, Monday Loafers	246
Yvonne Lee, Leisure	246
June Borton, Magic City	246
Barb Winslow, Payless Doubles	246
Adella Affrill, Latestarters	246
Phyllis Wald, Starting	246
Lynn Watkins, Guy's & Dolls	246
Karen Davis, Magic City	246
Ruby Slansky, Thursday Mixer	246
Marcella Altied, Latestarters	246
John Stokesberry, Monday Loafers	246
Phyllis Wald, Starting	246
Jan Stokesberry, Pinner	246
Maureen Fleenor, Pinner	246
Shirley Blake, Pinner	246

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Marilyn Kepner, Moonshiners	599
Maureen Fleenor, Hi-Point	599
June Borton, Magic City	555
Maureen Fleenor, Pinner	553
Yvonne Lee, Leisure	552
Lynn Watkins, Guy's & Dolls	553
Shirley Blake, Pinner	546
Don Gilson, Pinner	532
Shirley Cardwell, Pinner	530
Linda Kilmes, Latestarters	534
Jan Stokesberry, Pinner	532
Elaine Puttler, Valley	531
Billie Joy, Moonshiners	526
Lois Galloway, Tuesday Tots	526
Bonnie Smyth, Starting	523
Colleen Beutler, Pinner	522
Linda Kilmes, Valley	521
Marlie Aas, Early Birds	521

Tom McLemore, Scratch Trio	611
Jerry Miller, Scratch Trio	611
Lois Galloway, Church	608
John Quency, Valley	603
Norman Peterson, Major	603
Bob Peters, Valley	603
Curt Echarvarin, Commercial	602

Lorraine Smith, Moonshiners	530
Mary Lou Keenan, Starting	518

SENIOR CITIZENS HIGH SERIES	
Civil Honor, M.V. Seniors	866
Yarn Fleer, M.V. Seniors	508
Myrtle Surplus, M.V. Seniors	504

YOUTH HIGH GAME	
Gene Wallace, Bruin Prep	224
Gary Cook, Bruin Prep	201
Robert Sherman, Bruin Prep	200
Kary Klussen, Magic Juniors	153

YOUTH HIGH SERIES	
Mitzi Anderson, Magic Juniors	381
Greg Hansen, Magic Juniors	379
Paul Graefe, Magic Juniors	378

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Briefly in sports

Nicklaus missing 'sentimental' putter

TOKYO (UPI) — Police said Tuesday they were investigating the apparent theft of a \$2,000 putter used by golfer Jack Nicklaus for the past 18 years.

Nicklaus discovered the club was missing Monday during a charity match with top Japanese pro Isao Aoki Monday on the Totsuka Country Club course.

Nicklaus and Aoki were playing the 10th hole when Nicklaus realized the specialized L-shaped putter was missing. He replaced it with a similar club and play continued.

The \$2,000 match ended in a draw.

Nicklaus told reporters he hoped to recover the putter which he said has "a lot of sentimental memories."

Police speculated that the putter was taken during Nicklaus' lunch break when he left his clubs in an unlocked locker room.

Jets, Pats fined for brawl

NEW YORK (UPI) — In what is apparently the third largest group fine in NFL history, 12 members of the New York Jets and 18 New England Patriot players were fined Monday by the league officials for their actions in a late game brawl at Shea Stadium two weeks ago.

Most of the 30 fines, none of which was as high as \$1,000, were issued for leaving the bench. The Jets, who lost the game 21-11, initiated the fight but more Patriots were fined because they came off the sideline.

The largest group fine of this sort in NFL history occurred three seasons ago when 30 Dolphins and Cardinals were fined a total of \$14,000 for a Thanksgiving Day brawl. In 1971 a number of Viking and Chargers were penalized a total of \$10,000 for a fight during an exhibition game.

The Jets fined were Ron Crosby, Mark Gastineau and Bobby Jackson for fighting and Dan Alexander, Joe Fields, Bobby Jones, Mike McKillop, Lance Meier, Tim Monaco, Tom Newton, Marvin Powell and Chris Ward for leaving the bench. Newton was also fined for "a flagrant foul" that resulted in his ejection on a subsequent play.

The league film study evidently cleared two players, Ken Schroy of the Jets and Don Cathoun of the Patriots, who were ejected by officials at the game.

Five of the 18 Patriots were fined for leaving the bench during the Oct. 5 fight, with penalties ranging from \$200 and \$1,000.

Shoemaker confident of challenge

LONDON (UPI) — Willie Shoemaker Tuesday declared himself confident, but not too confident, that five top U.S. jockeys would provide a good match for their British counterparts today in the first challenge match between the two countries' riders at Sandown Park, England.

Despite the Sandown course being righthanded and undulating, Shoemaker with level, left-handed tracks in the U.S., Shoemaker said: "I don't think any of the jockeys will have any problems."

The three-race match, over 1/4ths of a mile, one mile and 1 1/4 miles, sees Shoemaker partnered in the U.S. team by Steve Cauthen, Angel Cordero, Laffit Pincay and Jorge Velazquez. The British team consists of Lester Piggott, Joe Mercer, Willie Carson, Pat Eddery and Sean Taylor.

The 10 jockeys have ridden a total of more than 30,000 winners among them: Shoemaker, 49, the veteran with almost 8,000 winners to his credit, was cautiously confident about the match.

Nevada to discuss AD's resignation

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — University of Nevada regents will conduct a special meeting Friday to discuss the resignation of UNLV Athletic Director Al Negratti, who complained information about athletic scholarship funding was withheld from his office.

Regent chairman Bob Cassell said Monday several members of the UNLV Rebel Boosters Club, whom he refused to identify, and Regent Chris Karaninos asked the meeting be postponed.

"We are going to dig right in and see what the problems are," said Cassell. He said the meeting would deal with fund-raising at the Reno and Las Vegas campuses.

Negratti announced last week he was resigning because of lack of administrative support. Negratti said he was denied information about athletic scholarship funds and pledges by the UNLV scholarship office. He said the information was necessary in order to govern intercollegiate sports.

Broncos waive McCutcheon

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos said Tuesday they have waived running back Lawrence McCutcheon, a former outstanding rusher with the Los Angeles Rams, in order to make room for Dave Preston.

The 30-year-old McCutcheon, who played college ball at Colorado State University, was acquired in an off-season trade with Los Angeles and had played only sparingly in six of Denver's seven games this season.

A team spokesman said McCutcheon was told of the cut late Monday, but formal action to waive the veteran athlete did not occur until Tuesday.

Paralyzed kicker shows movement

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Professional football kicker Steve Little, paralyzed by a spinal cord injury suffered in a car crash early Friday, has some movement in his shoulders and his right arm, his wife, Cindy, says.

Little, 24, remained listed in critical condition Tuesday at St. John's Mercy Medical Center.

He was injured when his sports car hit a highway sign, hours after the St. Louis Cardinals released him from the team.

Little underwent a tracheotomy Sunday to aid his breathing. A hospital spokeswoman said it was not performed in response to an emergency situation.

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Republicans rate high, realtors' ratings show

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Republican congressional delegation received high marks in a poll of voters reported Tuesday by the Idaho Association of Realtors.

Association president John Merzlock said the "report cards" were designed by the National Association of Realtors and took into consideration key votes cast by the Idaho's four congressional members since 1977.

Merzlock's reports were based on votes on issues considered critical by the nation and then used as "a data base for projecting the ultimate effect on Idaho and its citizen."

Although the reports were issued two weeks before the general election, Merzlock emphasized that they were not to be construed as "an endorsement of any political candidate."

"We simply feel an overwhelming obligation to the voter to provide as much information as possible to assist him or her in making an informed choice on Nov. 4."

Three of the four Congressmen named in the "report cards" are involved in the current election. Democratic Sen. Frank Church is opposed by Republican Rep. Steve Symms and GOP Rep. George Hansen is seeking reelection. Only Republican Sen. James McClure is not on the ballot.

The National Realtors' Association used 40 roll-call votes on 15 major issues it felt impacted the standard of living. The issues included consumer prices, employment, family income, long-term interest rates, housing starts and sales, government spending, economic regulations, political regulations and general housing issues. Voting records were tabulated from 1977 through July 1980.

Merzlock said in the reports on Symms and Church, Symms' votes would provide more jobs while Church's votes would mean fewer jobs.

Both Symms and Hansen cast votes that would have provided Idaho with 3,980 additional jobs. But Church's votes would have cost Idaho 980 jobs, Merzlock said. McClure voted for legislation that would result in 1,769 additional jobs.

In the area of consumer prices, the reports showed Church voted on issues that would have boosted prices more than 2 percent while Symms and Hansen voted on measures that would have reduced prices 7 percent. McClure's votes would have boosted prices 2 percent.

Both Symms and Hansen also cast votes providing for a 20 percent family income while McClure's voting record would provide only a 25 percent increase and Church's record would mean a 30 percent boost.

In the areas of housing starts and sales, Symms and Hansen each voted for legislation providing for 2,640 additional housing units in Idaho. Church's votes would have provided 1,450 starts and McClure 980.

In government spending, McClure, Symms and Hansen voted 100 percent of the time to restrain federal expenditures, while Church was recorded at 69 percent.

The realtors' survey said Church voted zero percent of the time to restrain new government political regulations and McClure was 86 percent, Symms 91 percent and Hansen 86 percent.

McClure, Hansen and Symms all were better than 80 percent in voting on legislation involving general housing issues, but Church was ranked at 43 percent in the realtor's survey.

Candidates trade shots

Sagebrush Rebellion, voting records

By United Press International

Sen. Frank Church and Rep. Steve Symms escalated their Senate campaign Tuesday with more arguments about the Sagebrush Rebellion and congressional voting records.

Church reiterated his opposition to the Sagebrush Rebellion by releasing a 15-page statement outlining his position on the issue and what dangers he believes the movement presents to the West.

Symms, meanwhile, alleged in eastern Idaho that Church's votes in the Senate have increased federal taxes this year by \$90 billion.

Church's paper said: "Idaho couldn't afford to administer public land now controlled by the federal government."

The rebellion leaders, including according to Church — Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Symms, R-Idaho, intend to transfer ownership of public land to private hands.

"Under the rebellion, national forests would be closed off by development and wild public lands would be sold off."

"The rebellion would cause havoc with budgets of counties and school districts, which receive federal public-land payments."

Symms said he and Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, had voted against tax increases, but Church, D-Idaho, had done the opposite.

"Because of Frank Church's votes, this year's taxes have risen \$90 billion," Symms said. "That's \$90 billion that should have stayed in people's pockets so families will have an easier time meeting the grocery bill."

He also said Church never has voted against a federal budget deficit.

Symms is 'anti-worker' labor leader charges

BOISE (UPI) — The president of the Idaho AFL-CIO said Tuesday Republican senatorial candidate Steve Symms remains consistently anti-labor and anti-union, even with his Republican colleagues.

Robert Kinghorn said this was evident by one of Symms' final votes before a congressional adjournment when he voted against a bill to provide an additional 10 weeks of unemployment compensation for recession victims still without jobs. The House approved the measure 356-7.

"This was a compromise bill that had considerable bipartisan support and would have been in effect for only six months," Kinghorn said. "It would have helped unemployed workers in Idaho, especially in the depressed lumber industry and construction industry, to ride out the recession until employers were hiring again."

Kinghorn said House Republicans voted 2-1 to pass the bill, joining an overwhelming majority of Democrats.

He said "Symms was a minority of the right-wing, the right-wing fringe of his own party."

Voter registration climbing

BOISE (UPI) — Voting-age Idahoans are registering in flocks this fall, state officials say.

Penny Yaars, an assistant to Idaho Secretary of State Steve Benson, said about 510,000 people are registered for the Nov. 4 election, and many more are expected during the final week of registration.

Registration with precinct registrars ends Friday, but county clerk's offices around the state will be open until 5 p.m. Oct. 28 for late registrations.

Following the 1978 general election, 81,000 names of people who had not voted for four years were purged from Idaho registration books.

Before that election, 526,000 people were registered. Even with the 81,000 less registrations to start with, the total for this year has reached 510,000. Mrs. Yaars said.

Election officials caution that many people who think they are eligible to vote may in fact not be registered because of the 1978 purge.

Cenarrusa said voter turnout this year should approach 63 percent of the state's registered voters, slightly above the 67.6 figure and equal to the 1974 turnout.

Idaho's top election official added that he expects a voter turnout of about 390,000 voters — meaning the winner of the race between Sen. Frank Church and Rep. Steve Symms will have to poll at least 195,000 votes.

GOP claims Carter has 'secret' policy

RIOBY (UPI) — Sen. James McClure and Rep. Steve Symms charged Tuesday that the Carter administration has formulated a "secret" policy intended to "kill the government's fast-breeder nuclear reactor program."

The Idaho Republicans said at a Rioby news conference that they had obtained a "classified" Carter ad-

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FOUND—404-Adams—69-Ten year old black and tan male dog, Light brown, early ears, approx mo. 33-4432. Not claimed, free to good home.

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FOUND—404-Adams—69-Ten year old black and tan male dog, Light brown, early ears, approx mo. 33-4432. Not claimed, free to good home.

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4. Black and white male, light brown, tag on collar.
5. Female dog, 18 lbs, brought in 48 hours, and sold or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call for more info. Try to locate to check whether your pet has been picked up.
6. Male dog, 18 lbs, brought in 48 hours, and sold or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call for more info. Try to locate to check whether your pet has been picked up.
7. Male dog, 18 lbs, brought in 48 hours, and sold or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call for more info. Try to locate to check whether your pet has been picked up.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest
ABLE BODIED person needed to clean dairy cows—24-5817.

007 Jobs of Interest
ABLE BODIED person needed for experienced foreign car mechanics. Apply in person to: Imported Automobiles, 129 3rd Ave. N., Twin Falls.

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ATTENTION!

EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS in machine shop with equipment available right now. For more information see Mark at Motor Merc in Jerome area 734-4334.

AVON
Earn extra \$\$\$ for Christmas! Buy or sell 42-5817.

BAWBYST wanted, my home, 72 Madison, Lakeside, 734-5181.

BURGER KING needs part-time employees for evening shifts. Apply in person to Joe Harber—Burger King, 734-5181.

CAN'T GET INTO THE DONUT TOUCH THOSE donuts? Representative will hire to people to travel Hawaii, New York, Chicago, Boston, and other major cities. Random, itinerary. Must be 18 or over. No sales. Bawbyst, 734-5181.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES apply in person to The Alibi, 734-5181.

C. O. M. U. N. I. C. A. T. I. O. N CRIMES, Aug 17-34, \$1500 Bonus upon successful completion of our course. Call Collect (202) 334-1485.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 734-8300

"CHINESE FORTUNE TELLING Find out about your future! Afternoon & evening—only—by appointment. Call 734-5181.

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DEMONSTRATE

AMANA RADARRANGE full or part-time in Twin Falls area. Call 734-5181.

COOKING SECONDARY Call Ella Egan—Cooking School, 734-5181.

Equal Opportunity Call Lake City, Utah, 800-453-5205. Equal Opportunity.

ELECTRONICS TRAINING, Aug 17-34, \$1500 Bonus upon successful completion of our course. Call Collect (202) 334-1485.

EXPERIENCED Dental Receptionist—Phone 734-5181 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED help wanted part-time. Must live in Idaho. Call 734-5181.

EXPERIENCED Feed Lot Technologist, contact Idaho Feed Lot. Pen riding & docking required. Must live in Idaho. Call 734-5181.

FEMALE TYPIST to work part-time. Must live in Idaho. Call 734-5181.

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EXPERIENCED BARTENDERS WANTED

Send resume to P.O. Box 523, Jackpot, Nevada 89825

Jackpot 93

Jackpot, Nevada

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HOIST BED TRUCKS with drivers wanted for potato hauling. Call 582-3522.

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New Owners

CROWN TOWN Nursery School—Kindergarten & primary classes a "must" for every child. To enroll your child call 734-5279.

15 YEAR OLD girl good with children. If looking for a new place to call home, call for more info. If you would like an evening out, in Kimberly, 734-2266. After 3pm (DAY SLEEPER).

Situations Wanted
WILL DO housecleaning, do your grocery shopping, etc. I am a mother & dad & run their errands. Home. Dependable. Call 734-2266.

DRUMMER 10 yrs exp. looking for week-end work. Competent in all styles. 734-5279.

Experienced Home & Office Cleaning. Free estimate. Call 734-5279.

HOUSE CLEANING Professional job. Call 734-5279.

HOUSECLEANING Reasonable prices. References available. Call 734-5279.

LAWNMOWER—repair & other small gasoline engine repair. Call 734-5279.

WORK WANTED Field Yard Cleaning of any type. References available. Call 734-5279.

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Fiesta Time

Colorful, exciting Mexico—where land and food offer striking diversity. This popular South-of-the-border cuisine relies on such staples as corn, beans, tomatoes and peppers. Since the days of the Aztec civilization, corn has played a major role in Mexican cooking. Corn meal adds a delightful grain flavor and texture to these recipes while being enriched with B-vitamins and iron.

Begin your Mexican fiesta with a spicy appetizer that brightens spirits and sets the mood. These corn meal tidbits feature a traditional Mexican topping of cheese, green peppers and taco sauce. Include a bowl of guacamole and chips as part of the opening activity.

Guests will then enjoy Fiesta Pie and Corn Bread Con Queso. Corn meal again plays a major role. The pie dough is exceptionally easy to work with and has a delightful grain flavor all its own. The colorful green chilies, chopped tomatoes and shredded chicken will bring olés from everyone.

Corn Bread Con Queso proves not all Mexican foods are hot and spicy. Flavorful bits of chopped green chilies and onion mingle with pieces of whole kernel corn and cheese to provide a mildly flavored bread. Serve warm from the oven for a real compliment getter.

Southwest Corn Meal Cookies with fresh orange slices add the finishing touch to this truly Mexican feast. Coat these delicate, easy-to-prepare cookies with a cinnamon-sugar mixture for an extra treat. Serve a traditional Mexican-chocolate drink and your menu will be complete.

Enjoy the many tastes of Mexico and bring your family and friends a night of entertainment they'll long remember.



ANTOJITOS

(Appetizers)

- BASE:**
 1/2 cup Quaker or Aunt Jemima Enriched Corn Meal
 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 3 tablespoons vegetable shortening
 1/3 cup milk
- FILLING:**
 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
TOPPING:
 One 4-oz. can chopped green chilies, drained
 1/3 cup taco sauce
 1/3 cup (1.13 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese

For base, combine corn meal, flour, baking powder and salt in medium-sized bowl. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk and cheese, mixing just until dry ingredients are moistened. Knead gently on lightly floured surface about 30 seconds. Roll on lightly floured surface to 1/4-inch thickness. Heat oven to 450°F. Cut dough with 2-inch round biscuit cutter. Place circles on ungreased cookie sheet. Press indentation in center of each circle with back of measuring 1/2 teaspoon.

For topping, top each circle with piece of chili, scant 1/2 teaspoon taco sauce, scant 1/2 teaspoon shredded cheese and another piece of chili. Bake at 450°F. for 8 to 10 minutes or until light golden brown and cheese is melted. Makes about 2-1/2 dozen appetizers.

GUACAMOLE DIP

- 2 large very ripe avocados
 3 tablespoons minced onion
 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 teaspoon paprika
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 3 to 4 drops hot pepper sauce

Cut avocados in half. Remove pits. Spoon out and mash pulp. Blend in remaining ingredients, mixing until smooth. Makes 2 cups dip.
NOTE: To store, cover lightly with plastic wrap, smoothing plastic wrap over surface of dip to prevent discoloration.



FIESTA PIE

- FILLING:**
 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
 1 cup milk
 2 cups shredded, cooked chicken
 One 4-oz. can chopped green chilies, drained
 1/4 cup minced fresh parsley or dried parsley flakes
- CRUST:**
 2 cups all-purpose flour
 1/2 cup Quaker or Aunt Jemima Enriched Corn Meal
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/3 cup butter or margarine
 1/3 cup vegetable shortening
 1/2 cup cold water

For filling, sauté onion and green pepper in butter. Add flour, stir until blended. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Stir in chicken, chilies, parsley and salt.

For crust, combine flour, corn meal and salt. Cut in butter and shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add water, 1 tablespoon at a time, stirring lightly until mixture forms a ball; divide into 2 parts, 1 slightly larger. Roll large part on lightly floured surface to form 13-inch circle. Fit loosely into 9-inch pie plate. Roll remaining dough to form 12-inch circle.

Heat oven to 425°F. Spoon 1/2 of chicken mixture into pie shell; top with tomato and remaining chicken mixture. Place top crust over filling; trim. Turn edges under; flute. Cut several slits in center to allow steam to escape. Bake at 425°F. about 30 minutes or until crust is lightly browned. Makes one 9-inch main dish pie (6 servings).

CORN BREAD CON QUESO

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 1/4 cup sugar
 4 eggs
 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
 One 4-oz. can chopped green chilies, drained
 One 16-oz. can whole kernel corn, drained, reserving 1/3 cup liquid
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
 1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 1 cup Quaker or Aunt Jemima Enriched Corn Meal
 4 teaspoons baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt

Heat oven to 300°F. Beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in onion, chilies, corn, reserved liquid from corn and cheese. Combine remaining ingredients, add to corn mixture, mixing well. Pour into well-greased 13x9-inch baking pan. Bake at 300°F. for 1 hour and 15 minutes or until light golden brown. Makes 13x9-inch corn bread.

BISCOCHITOS

(Corn Meal Cookies)

- COOKIES:**
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 egg
 1-1/2 cups Quaker or Aunt Jemima Enriched Corn Meal
 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon soda
CINNAMON SUGAR COATING:
 3 tablespoons sugar
 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Heat oven to 375°F. For cookies, beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy; beat in egg. Add corn meal, baking powder, cinnamon, salt and soda, mixing well, chill 1 hour. Shape dough to form about thirty-six 1-inch balls.

For coating, combine cinnamon and sugar. Roll balls in coating mixture; place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375°F. for 8 to 10 minutes. Cool 2 minutes on cookie sheet; remove to wire rack. Cool thoroughly. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

CREPES RELLENO

(Stuffed Crepes)
 (Not pictured)

- CREPES:**
 1 cup milk
 2 eggs
 2/3 cup all-purpose flour
 1/3 cup Quaker or Aunt Jemima Enriched Corn Meal
 Dash of salt
- FILLING:**
 1/3 cup chopped onion
 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 lb. ground beef
 One 8-oz. jar taco sauce
 1/4 cup sunflower nuts
 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder

TOPPING:
 Guacamole
 Dairy sour cream
 Shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

For crepes, combine all ingredients, mixing until smooth. For each crepe, fill 1/4-cup dry measure half full. Pour into hot, lightly greased crepe pan or 6 to 7-inch skillet; immediately tilt pan to coat bottom evenly with thin layer of batter. Cook 45 to 60 seconds or until tops look dry. Turn; cook about 20 seconds. Stack crepes between sheets of wax paper.

For filling, sauté onion in oil. Add meat, browning lightly; drain. Stir in taco sauce; sunflower nuts, cumin and garlic powder; simmer about 5 minutes. Heat oven to 325°F. Fill each of 12 crepes with 1/4 cup meat mixture; roll up. Place seam-side down in 13x9-inch baking dish; cover with aluminum foil. Bake at 325°F. for 10 to 12 minutes or until heated through. Serve with guacamole, sour cream and shredded cheese, as desired. Makes 12 filled crepes.

NOTE: At this point, crepes may be wrapped and frozen up to 3 months. Thaw overnight in refrigerator.



Willetta Warberg

Pasties are good coverup for leftover meat, vegetables

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Pasties, not necessarily pastries, come with names like croquettes, fritters, turnovers, timbales, blintz, beignets, pierog, potatoes, empanadas, to name a few.

These are different, cooked forms of filled ethnique coverings over bits and pieces of vegetables, fruits, meats, poultry and fish. You can select any of these unique leftover-cover-ups to make superb and inexpensive main-dish meals.

On the plate beside the pasties, serve a salad or hot vegetable to have a complete meal.

Following are three different ways to prepare pasties.

CROQUETTES
 (Croquettes are usually hand-formed and fried in hot fat in a heavy skillet.)
 2 cups cooked, drained vegetables, meat, poultry and/or fish
 1 cup real mayonnaise
 2 eggs
 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1 cup whole wheat cracker crumbs
 1 cup flour
 1 cup soft bread crumbs
 1 tablespoon margarine or butter with 2 tablespoons shortening for browning
 In mixing bowl, combine vegeta-

bles, meat, poultry or fish, mayonnaise, 1 of the eggs, onion, salt, pepper and cracker crumbs. Mix well and then divide mixture into 8 portions, and form each into a cone shape. In small bowl, beat remaining egg with 1 tablespoon water. Roll each cone in flour, then into egg mixture, and finally coat with soft bread crumbs. Place coated croquettes on rack to dry for about 20 minutes. In skillet, heat margarine or butter with shortening. Add croquettes and brown well on all sides, adding more shortening if necessary. Serve with cheese or white sauce. Makes 8 croquettes.

FITTERS
 (Fitters are usually flour-batter dropped by spoonful into deep hot fat and fried.)

vegetable oil for deep frying
 2 eggs
 1/2 cup milk
 1 tablespoon margarine or butter, melted
 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
 2 teaspoons sugar (use with sweet fritters)
 1 cup drained, diced vegetables, fruits, meats, poultry or fish
 pinch nutmeg
 In heavy, deep kettle, heat oil to 375° F. In mixing bowl, beat together egg yolks, milk and melted margarine

or butter. Sift together flour, salt, baking powder, and sugar; stir into egg yolk mixture. Don't overmix because batter should be lumpy. Put in vegetables, fruits or meats, and nutmeg. In separate bowl, beat egg whites until they stand in peaks. Fold egg white into fritter batter. Drop by spoonful into hot oil; cook until golden brown. Serve hot with cheese or white sauce. Makes about 10 fritters.

EMPANADAS
 (Empanadas are usually flour doughs filled and formed into cakes which are usually dropped in deep hot fat and fried. They can be baked if desired.)

1/4 cup all-purpose flour
 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese at room temperature
 1/4 pound margarine or butter at room temperature
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon sugar (if sweeter dough is desired)
 1 egg, beaten
 3 to 4 tablespoons cold water
 In mixing bowl, mix together flour, cream cheese, margarine or butter, salt, sugar, egg and enough water to barely hold mixture together. Cover; refrigerate overnight. To prepare, let dough stand at room temperature for 15 minutes before rolling out on lightly floured board. Make 6 balls from dough. Roll balls out until they are at

least 4 inches around. Place a little moist filling in center of each flat cake and fold over. Moisten edges with water of milk and seal well with lines of a fork. Fry in deep fat at 355° F until golden brown, or bake them at 375° F for about 12 minutes. If you bake them, brush tops with a little beaten egg and prick with a fork before putting them in the oven.

NOTE: Make about 1/4 cups moist-cooked vegetable, fruit, meat, poultry or fish filling to divide among flat cakes. Serve empanadas hot. Makes 6 portions.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUY: Flour prices remain stable as baking season kicks off with a good supply of fresh mta. You can expect mtu prices to stay constant, except for

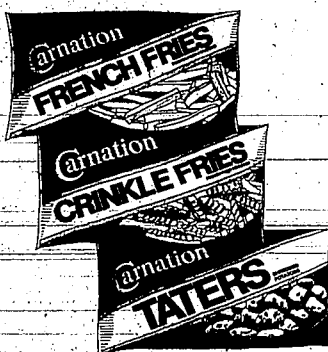
the occasional special sale. Pancake and waffle weather's upon us, but the sugar spiral has edged up the costs of go-with syrups. True 100% maple syrup is a luxury, to be had in tiny, expensive cans. Try substituting plentiful apples in a simple applesauce or mashed bananas for a more nutritious accompaniment to those hot breakfast breads.



Croquettes are an excellent way to make a tempting main dish out of leftover vegetables.

SAVE 12¢

and get a **CRISPY** surprise with **Carnation Fries.**



12¢ STORE COUPON 12¢

SAVE 12¢ on Carnation Potatoes (Any size or variety)

50000 102181

12¢

Take advantage of abundance of pork

Chicago Sun-Times

If you're looking for something special on special, pick up some pork. The U.S. Agriculture Department says pork supplies are plentiful, with production close to the record-breaking levels of last year and about 15 percent above the 1977-79 average.

Plentiful pork supplies will mean plenty of supermarket pork specials. And this means a savings.

One way to take advantage of good pork specials is to freeze the meat. To freeze pork, wrap closely and seal tightly with plastic wrap. Label the package with the name and date the package was frozen.

Freeze at 0 degrees for one to three months for ground pork, three to six months for other fresh pork and two months for smoked hams, loins and picnic. Slice—canned—hams—and canned picnic according to package label instructions.

Another way to take advantage of pork supplies is to use it in a variety of ways.

Pork adapts well to the cuisines of many cultures.

Pork tostadas feature crisp tortillas with lettuce and the ground pork mixture piled high, topped with cheese, tomato wedges and a dollop of sour cream. For a quick and easy meal and a taste of Mexico, try tostadas with pork.

A quick lemon sauce adds zip to the chops while they're broiling. The sauce features frozen lemonade concentrate, currant jelly, brown sugar and dry mustard. Broiled chops are easier to cook and moist and juicy when they're at least one inch thick. For an attractive garnish, place fresh lemon slices on the chops three or four minutes before they're done.

TOSTADAS WITH PORK

- 1 pound ground lean pork
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 8-ounce jar taco sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder

- 1/4 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
- 1/2 cup cooking oil
- 4 corn flour tortillas, about 7-inch diameter
- 3 to 4 cups shredded lettuce
- 1/2 cup shredded Monterey-Jack or cheddar cheese, optional
- 1 medium-size tomato, cut in thin wedges
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- Additional taco sauce, optional

In skillet, lightly brown ground pork and onion. Add taco sauce, salt and chili powder; cover and cook over low heat 15 minutes or until pork is done and flavors are blended. Stir in ripe olives; heat about one-eighth inch oil in large skillet over medium-high heat. Fry tortillas, one at a time, turning frequently until crisp, slightly puffed and lightly browned. Drain on paper towels. For each tostada, place 2 crisp tortillas on a plate. Top with layer of lettuce, then hot pork mixture (about two-thirds cup). Sprinkle with cheese, if used. Garnish with tomato, wedges and dollop of sour cream. Serve with additional taco sauce, if desired. Makes 4 large tostadas.

BROILED LEMON PORK CHOPS

- 4 pork loin or rib chops, cut 1 inch thick
- 1/2 cup frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
- 1/2 cup currant jelly
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- Lemon slices, optional

Place pork chops on rack of broiler pan. In saucepan, combine lemonade concentrate, currant jelly, brown sugar and dry mustard; stir. Bring to boil; boil 2 minutes. Cool slightly. Brush chops with sauce. Broil 4 to 5 inches from heat, 12 to 15 minutes per side. Brush with sauce before turning and brush second side with sauce. If desired, place lemon slices on each chop 3 to 4 minutes before end of broiling time; brush with sauce. Serves 4.

Daily recipe

BRENDA BELLAMY, 806 Utah St., Gooding

BARBEQUED CUBE STEAKS

- 6 medium cube steaks
- 3/4 cup ketchup
- 2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon molasses
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon green pepper (optional)

Brown cube steaks in shortening in electric skillet. While steaks are browning measure remaining ingredients into a small bowl. When steaks are brown pour sauce over them and let simmer for 30 minutes or until rest of dinner is done. 6 servings.

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Crayfish market is thriving

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A thriving industry is crawling out of California's Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta onto gourmet and dinner plates each day.

"We're serious fishermen but some people call us crazy," said Steve Shimizu, who with a partner travels miles on the Sacramento River near the state capitol for their traps that yield hundreds of crayfish each day.

"It's amazing how few people have actually tried crayfish but the domestic market is growing as people become aware of them," said Alvin Stoltz, a bait-shop owner who began trapping the crustaceans commercially 10 years ago in the Sacramento Delta.

"There's a big market here but it's so scattered now that it's not yet profitable to ship them live to all these places. So we've concentrated on a few markets, including New York, San Francisco and right here in Sacramento."

He said most people who go crayfishing "think there's a gold mine."

Heaped on a plate, crayfish boiled bright red resemble miniature lobsters. Their meaty tails and claws taste almost as sweet and rich as their ocean cousins.

"At first it seems as though you could eat 120 of them, but after 20 you're stuffed," said a biologist, Bartene McGriff, who's called "Crayfish Queen" by those in the industry because she's been studying them since 1976.

"It's a thriving \$500,000 industry," she said. In 1976, 46 fishermen caught 106,000 pounds of crayfish in wire nets baited with dog food and fish. By 1976, the numbers grew to 65 fishermen who landed 550,000 pounds.

Preliminary state fish and game records indicate the 1979 catch was more than 450,000 pounds. There are an average 12 crayfish per pound and state regulations require that they be nearly four inches long or larger.

"We've exported most of the crayfish to Europe. In Sweden, our principal market, crayfish sell for \$3-\$3.50 per pound with processors getting \$1.50-\$2.30 per pound last year," Ms. McGriff said.

Nearly all of the Delta crayfish are exported to Sweden, Scandinavia and England after being boiled in water and fresh frozen by three main processing plants in the Sacramento Valley.

"It's just a matter of time before aquaculture begins for crayfish," Ms. McGriff said. "They're already doing it in Louisiana. People in Louisiana think we're crazy for not raising the crayfish in our rice fields, especially because they've had a bad year."

She said Louisiana farmers double crop their rice fields, harvesting highly prized crayfish by the gunny sacks when they take in their crops.

She said crayfish are considered pests in California rice ponds because they nibble on rice shoots and burrow 24-48 inches in the mud, making Swiss cheese out of the fields.

But an official of the California Rice Growers Association said the situation has not become serious enough to require major harvesting of the crayfish.

Ms. McGriff notes that the crayfish in the rice fields are the same as those grown in Louisiana "but are as good, according to the Swedes, as our native river variety because they taste muddier."

The red swamp crayfish were brought into California during the 1920s, she said. They can live in stagnant water, breathe on land and burrow in the mud, while the native river species needs cool running water and hide in rocks.

"Crayfishing could go statewide, but it's a political issue," fisherman Stoltz said. "There's no biological reason why crayfish can't be caught commercially in most lakes."

Ms. McGriff said commercial fishing for crayfish was banned from the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta in 1976. But these were resort areas and people didn't like the idea of having a commercial fishery in their backyard.

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Specialization contributes to bad diagnoses

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Boston pediatrician says the degree of specialization in medicine currently does not contribute to faulty diagnoses.

Dr. Richard Laudon, chief of pediatrics at the New England College of Optometry, says doctors tend to diagnose ailments from their own orientation.

Laudon participated in a recent survey on children's eye care.

"Take a kid to a neurologist and he will say the child has brain damage. Take the same kid to a pediatrician and he will say he is hyperactive. Take the kid to a psychologist and he will say he is depressed. Take a kid to an optometrist and he will say the child has vision problems."

Laudon and the 168 other optometrists and ophthalmologists who took part in a Redbook magazine survey, which found a wide gap exists between the approaches of the two professions to children's eye care.

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Bachelor impresses his date

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was indeed an impressive dinner.

Soup, salad, lobster newburgh on toast, tiny boiled potatoes and asparagus in butter sauce. Served with a dry white wine, a topped off with vanilla ice cream smothered in strawberries.

The meal was "prepared" by this 37-year-old bachelor. The impressed diner was his date.

"I really didn't think you could do it," she said. "That was followed by a demanding 'How do you like lettuce, toast, wine and ice cream, it all came in bags. All but the strawberry bag was boilable."

All a single guy has to do to be a bachelor, drop the frozen prepared dinner delights packed in heavy plastic, wait half an hour and serve.

If he really wants to hide the evidence, he'll heat the food ahead of time in the bags, then empty the contents into covered pans to keep warm and release their mouthwatering odors as his date arrives.

If a bachelor is just feeding himself, he can skip the wine and other frills and leave the wrappings in the sink.

Although, more expensive than other convenience products that make from scratch, the roll-in-bag meal enables any single male or female — to re-plant that tired old picture of the lonely TV watcher munching greasy frozen food out of an aluminum tray.

On a recent supermarket run, we found such choices as:

- Soup: minestrone, chicken vegetable, green pea, barley mushroom and vegetable.
- Main course: Swedish meatballs, creamed chicken, creamed chipped beef, linguini with clam sauce, chop suey (beef and chicken), beef teriyaki, scallops and shrimp on rice, spaghetti and meatballs, chicken a la king, beef stroganoff, veal parmesan, sliced turkey, chile con carne, Salisbury steaks and of course, lobster newburgh.
- Vegetables: white or white and wild rice with various seasonings and vegetables; green beans, lima beans, peas (small and large), onions, mushrooms, carrots, cauliflower, broccoli, spinach (cream and leaf) and much more.
- Desserts: raspberries, strawberries and mixed fruit.

All in all, a pretty good selection for a guy who has been known to destroy spaghetti.

Also available are electric bag sealers that allow some lucky singles to bring food back from visits to their families.

This New York bachelor, for example, is known to claim his stepmother's gourmet specialties as his own when he invites a date for dinner.

After all, as Francis Edward Smedley wrote in 1850: "All's fair in love and war."

Michigan wines-seeking better image

PAW—PAW—Mich.—(UPI) — Michigan wines are struggling to shed their image as brown bag, street corner libations and earn a respectable place in fine goblets on American dinner tables.

The state's rapidly expanding wine industry has refined its product considerably from the heavily sweetened fruit juice of its infancy.

"To say that Michigan wines are sweet wines is no longer true," said Patrick Laughlin, president of the Michigan Beer and Wine Wholesalers Assn.

"We have come to the point where we have very, very fine wines. Some of the 'better' wines are Michigan wines."

Michigan's version of the famous Napa Valley of California is a 35-mile-wide swath in the southwestern part of the state.

"We have a micro-climate in southwestern Michigan because of the winds off the lake," said Robert Raffin, vice president of marketing and sales at Warner Vineyards, the state's largest vintner and a 40-year-old family-owned venture.

Cooling breezes from Lake Michigan keep the grapes from scorching in summer. Heavy snowfall insulates the vines in winter.

The West Michigan Tourist Association says the state ranks fourth in wine production, behind California, New York and Ohio. California produces about 90 percent of U.S. wine. Other states sharing the remaining 10 percent.

Raffin said 16,000 acres are planted in grapes — about 95 percent in vineyards bordering the lake.

Michigan wines received their greatest boost when President Gerald R. Ford, a native Michigander, served them at state dinners in the White House.

Although they are sweeter than European wines, the Michigan varieties have begun competing with California's in Midwest markets. Production statewide rose 4 percent in the past year.

Many vintners have followed Warner's lead and stepped up advertising and marketing.

"Michigan wines, going back historically, were sweet dessert wines fortified with alcohol," Raffin said. "Fortified means we added alcohol and sugar."

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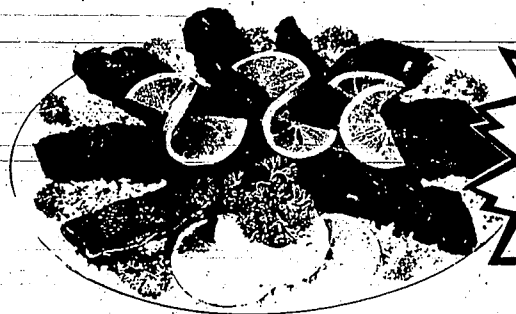


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SPARE RIBS
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Sliced SLAB BACON lb. \$1.49	Old Fashioned BULK FRANKS lb. \$1.59	Rich's GROUND TURKEY Use 1 lb. Ground Beef 1 lb. \$1.09	Variety Pak PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.59
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Rich's TURKEY BOLOGNA 8 oz. 79^c
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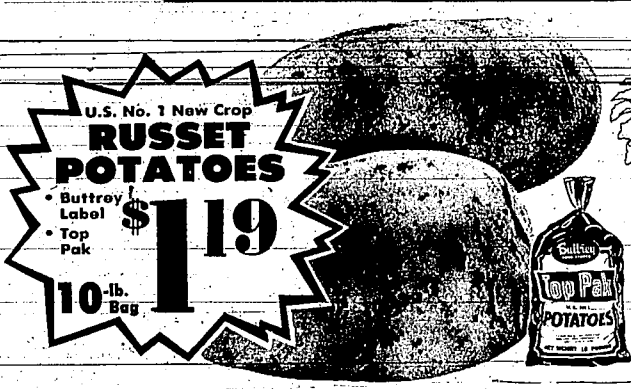
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Buttrey's
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Hunt's Tomato KETCHUP 32-oz. 79^c	16 oz. Bottles 7-UP 8 Pack \$1.37
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Buttrey's Delishus
DANISH BUTTERHORNS
75 for **99^c**



Buttrey's Delishus
PUMPKIN PIE
Each **\$1.99**

Smoked pork flavor popular

CHICAGO — A smoked pork shoulder roll has a flavor potential that insures popularity.

A favorite no matter what the season, it has added appeal when fall colors both field and grocery and inspires harvest festivals both here and abroad. This makes a shoulder roll an ideal candidate for a harvest-time dinner at your home. In fact, you can show-off your culinary skills by accenting the smoked pork with one or more of the plentiful fruits and vegetables of the season.

Smoked Pork with Spicy Pear Sauce is one serving idea that's sure to rate raves. In this recipe, a relish of pears is used to complement the flavorful pork. By definition a relish is a food that lends zest, and this relish does just that as the pears are spruced up with tomato sauce, raisins, brown sugar, cinnamon and cloves.

A pork shoulder roll has even more than flavor and festivity to offer diners. This boneless cut offers excellent value in terms of eating quality per dollar spent. It also rates a place in the shopping cart and on the family table because of its high nutritive value. Pork supplies valuable high-quality protein necessary to build, maintain and repair body tissues and to increase resistance to infection and disease. It is also an excellent source of iron and B-vitamins, especially thiamin, so important for healthy nerves.

SMOKED PORK WITH SPICY PEAR SAUCE
 1 smoked pork shoulder roll (1 1/2 to 2 pounds)
 1 medium onion, chopped
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
 1/4 cup raisins, if desired

- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 small stick cinnamon
- 6 whole cloves
- 3 pears, quartered

Place shoulder roll on rack in roasting pan. Insert roast-meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the meat. Do not add water. Do not cover. Bake in a moderate oven (325°F) until thermometer registers 170°F. Allow 35 to 40 minutes per pound. To prepare the sauce, lightly brown onion in butter or margarine in saucepan. Add tomato sauce, raisins, brown sugar, cinnamon and cloves. Cook 1 minute, stirring to blend. Add pears and cook slowly 20 minutes. Serve sauce with shoulder roll.

Since cooler weather means bigger appetites, bake sweet potatoes along with the roll. Then complete the main course with wax beans and a salad of fresh greens. An Apple Betty makes a good dessert choice.



A perennial favorite, smoked pork shoulder roll has added appeal for a harvest-time meal

PLEASURE

One of 125 patterns of dinnerware

The China Shop

PRICE HARDWARE CO.

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Frozen foods nutritious and convenient

© Chicago Sun-Times

Although no one has ever denied the convenience of frozen food, many cooks still hesitate putting an entire meal made from frozen products.

What would you serve? A big dish of mushy vegetables? Or maybe an over-rated TV dinner?

Not anymore. Now frozen foods let you prepare a variety of nutritious, well-balanced meals in record time, welcome news to anyone who spends eight hours on the job.

In addition to convenience, you can appreciate frozen foods because they're economical. There's no product loss because there are no skins to peel, stems or seeds to be removed. There are no leftovers to store, reheat or throw away. Loosely packed vegetables in poly bags let you pour out as much as you want and store the rest in the freezer to prepare another time.

Our frozen menu offers fish kebabs, which use potatoes, mushrooms and vegetables to make up a different, low-cholesterol (with polyunsaturated margarine) entree that can be served in 30 minutes. French-fried onion rings are a good side dish.

Lemonade refresher goes well with fish. It's also a refreshing change of pace from the usual dinner drinks.

For dessert, puff pastry filled with frozen yogurt — both items from the freezer — adds a gourmet touch.

FISH KEBABS
 Time: 30 minutes
 Cost: \$5.02

- 1 package (9 ounces) breaded frozen fish (sticks or balls)
- Lemon slices
- 1 package (10 ounces) breaded frozen potato puffs
- 6 ounces whole frozen mushrooms
- 1 poly bag (24 ounces frozen carrots)
- 8 cherry tomatoes (optional)
- Butter or margarine
- Salt
- Pepper
- Paprika

Pre-heat oven to 425 degrees. Cook frozen carrots as directed on package, set aside. Thread skewers, alternating fish, lemon (place lemon after fish), potato puffs, carrots, mushrooms and tomatoes. Place kebabs on baking sheet and brush with butter or margarine. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Place in oven for 15 minutes. Serves 4.

LEMONADE REFRESHER
 Time: 5 minutes
 Cost: \$1.35

- 1 can (6 ounces) frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
- 1/2 package (10 ounces) frozen melon balls (optional)
- 18 ounces sparkling mineral water

Pour lemonade concentrate in blender, add melon balls and blend at highest speed for 30 seconds. Pour into tall glasses and top with sparkling mineral water. Serves 4.

FROZEN YOGURT PASTRY
 Time: 25 minutes
 Cost: \$1.68

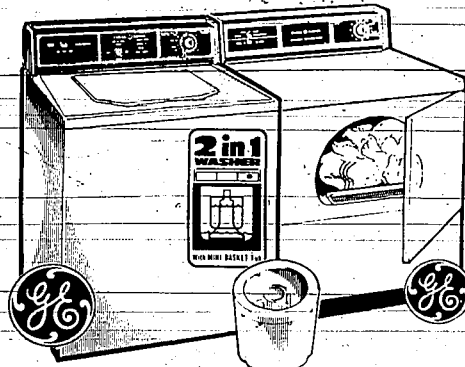
- 4 frozen puff pastry shells
- 1 pint strawberry frozen yogurt
- Fresh strawberries (optional)

Bake pastry shells according to package directions, remove from oven and let cool for 5 minutes. Fill shells with frozen yogurt. Garnish with a whole strawberry if desired. Serves 4.

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\$519

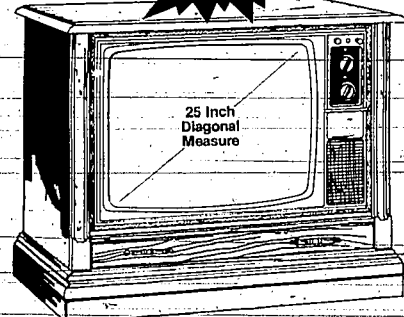
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 Only 20" wide with special space-saving features, combined egg shelves, adjustable chiller drawer and two ice cube trays. Item #128-363

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COLOR TELEVISION
 100% solid state
 PolarChrome™ quick start picture system. Item #514-336

\$299

SANYO
 100% Solid State
COLOR TELEVISION
 19 Inch Diagonal Measure

\$399

LLOYD'S
 Lloyd's AM/FM Cassette
MUSIC SYSTEM
 Compact system features an AM/FM stereo receiver, front-loading play/record tape deck, full-size 3-speed DSR automatic reverse changer and extend-range speakers. Item #172-106

\$169

SOUNDESIGN
 Soundesign Solid State Stereo
PHONOGRAPH
 Stereo, full-size BSR record changer with ceramic cartridge plays 33, 45 and 78 rpm records. Controls for balance, volume, bass and treble. Includes dust cover and wide range 700kHz. Item #128-355

\$79.00

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:

Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
 OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

Upgrade sandwiches with Mt. St. Helen's 'Sunnyside Special'

Chicago Sun-Times

nut-butter-and-jelly rut, heed the findings of the 25th Annual National Sandwich Idea Contest that is sponsored by the nation's leading milling and baking industries.

MT. ST. HELEN'S SUNNYSIDE SPECIAL
 1/2 English muffin, lightly toasted
 1 tablespoon melted butter
 1 slice cooked canadian bacon
 1 pineapple ring

1 teaspoon orange marmalade
 1 egg, separated
 1 tablespoon grated cheddar cheese
 Pre-heat oven or toaster oven to 375.
 Brush both sides of toasted muffin with butter. Place bacon on muffin. Top with pineapple ring. Spoon marmalade into pineapple hole. Beat egg white until it holds stiff peaks; spread over top and sides of muffin sandwich. Set on baking sheet.

Sprinkle with cheese. Make an indentation on top and slip in egg yolk. Bake 12 to 17 minutes or until surface is lightly browned. Serve immediately.
 Why was it named St. Helens?
 Mrs. Lois Dowling, a Tacoma wash, homemaker, the inventor of the sandwich, said, "It looks like the volcano used to look. But don't put it into the microwave oven because it

'will erupt. The membranes surrounding the yolk will explode."
DEAR DORSEY: Here are my favorite household tips—to save time and money.
 1. To cut down on many washings of fresh spinach, soak it first in cold salt water. The sand settles to the bottom of the pan. Then rinse thoroughly.
 2. Use those outside leaves from a

head of lettuce to absorb the grease from a pot of soup. Just drop it into the pot.
 3. Save the spiced vinegar from a jar of sweet pickles. It will pep up a salad dressing and give zest to potato salad.
 4. Keep candles in the refrigerator overnight before using. They will burn slowly and evenly and this it will cut down on drips.

FREE

Trim Your Fat

CLINIC

Sat. Oct. 25th
10:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.

TWIN FALLS STORE
1390 Highland

Seamless Vinyl Flooring

VOLCO
BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER

The Wine Cellar

Now is a wonderful time to try something different. You'll find that Safeway is ready to help you discover our fine selection of wines to suit your every mood. Take time to browse and note our wide variety of imports and excellent Domestic wines and at outstanding values that makes stocking a wine cellar easy on the budget.

You Will Be Pleased With Our Selection!

Budweiser
KING OF BEERS
LAGER BEER
12 oz. bottles **\$3.99** REGULAR 4.49

LANCERS
VIN ROSE OR RUBEO WINE
IMPORTED FROM PORTUGAL
750 mls. **\$3.99** REGULAR 4.49

Colony Wines
ITALIAN SWISS
COLD, PINK OR RUBY
CHABLIS **\$3.69** REGULAR 4.19
1.5 Liter

TWIN FALLS, JEROME, BOISE, MOUNTAIN HOME, GOODING, CALDWELL, WEISER, PAYETTE, NAMPA, POCATELLO, RUPERT and ONTARIO, OREGON

Save 20¢

on Stayfree®

maxi-pads

Stayfree
maxi-pads
beltless feminine napkins

**NO BELTS!
NO PINS!**
automatically adhere to underwear!

REGULAR, SUPER and NEW DEODORANT

STAYFREE® Maxi-Pads give you the protection you can trust and comfort, too.

STORE COUPON

20¢

SAVE 20¢

on any size
Stayfree® maxi-pads

REGULAR, SUPER and NEW DEODORANT

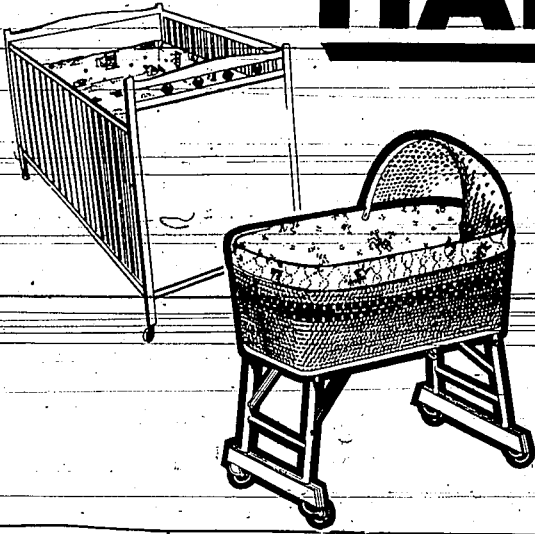
20¢

This coupon is valid only on Stayfree® Maxi-Pads. It cannot be used on any other product. The coupon is valid only on Stayfree® Maxi-Pads. It cannot be used on any other product. The coupon is valid only on Stayfree® Maxi-Pads. It cannot be used on any other product.

Coupon expires Oct. 31, 1980.

0A004 300932

HARVEST THE

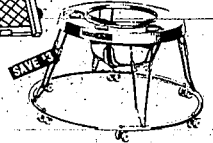
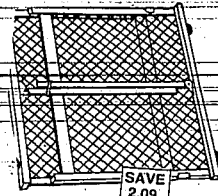


54.97 **Baby Crib**
 Available in white and walnut. Slide down side. Mattress pad not included.

22.97 **Baby Baskinette**
 Styled in white-wicker on wheels with hood. Pad and liner included.

11.97 **Hoola Coupe**
 Trainer walker has adjustable hi-back, safety seat and tip resistant base.

6.97 **Sturdy Security Gate**
 Easy to install and remove, no screws used. Pressurized.



<p>21.97 Laminated Coveralls Polyester/cotton laminated to polyurethane foam nylon lining. In assorted colors. Regular and tall. Machine washable. Sizes S-XL. Boys reg. 21.97... 14.87</p>	<p>4.44 Our Reg. 5.67-5.94 Misses' Smock tops Polyester in smart new solids, prints, stripes. Slimmer, 40-46... 5.44</p>	<p>Style Shown Is Representative Of Group</p> <p>7.00 Our Reg. 9.57-10.96 Misses' Acrylic Tops Fashion styles and colors. Our Reg. 13.96-16.96</p>	<p>11.22 Our Reg. 13.44 Misses' Twill Pants Zingy cotton! Many styles.</p>	<p>13.88 Our Reg. 14.94-16.94 Dresses & Pantsuits So many styles! Show us a silk-like polyester with fun pleated skirt. See all our styles. Sizes 14½-24½.</p>	<p>9.22 Our Reg. 9.59-10.96 Full Figure Tops Fashionable tops in assorted styles and fabrics.</p>	<p>Style shown is Representative of the group.</p> <p>13.22 Our Reg. 15.96 Misses' Fleece Robes Our Celenese® Arnel® triacetate/nylon.</p>
<p>Our Reg. 35.97</p> <p>\$25 Ranch Coat Warm - n wooly in colorful plaids. Quilt lining in the sleeves, acrylic pile lining.</p>	<p>2.97 Thermal Underwear Cotton shirt & drawers. Boys 2.28 Jr. Boys 1.98</p>	<p>Our Reg. 66c 57c Girls', Women's Hose Opaque stretch nylon knee highs. 6-9½, 9-11</p>	<p>Our Reg. 13.44</p> <p>7.00 Our Reg. 9.57-10.96 Misses' Acrylic Tops Fashion styles and colors. Our Reg. 13.96-16.96</p>	<p>Our Reg. 14.94-16.94</p> <p>13.88 Our Reg. 14.94-16.94 Dresses & Pantsuits So many styles! Show us a silk-like polyester with fun pleated skirt. See all our styles. Sizes 14½-24½.</p>	<p>Our Reg. 9.59-10.96</p> <p>9.22 Our Reg. 9.59-10.96 Full Figure Tops Fashionable tops in assorted styles and fabrics.</p>	<p>Our Reg. 15.96</p> <p>13.22 Our Reg. 15.96 Misses' Fleece Robes Our Celenese® Arnel® triacetate/nylon.</p>

4.44 6 Pair
Men's Tube Socks
 Cushion lined cotton/nylon, over-the-calf.

36c 70-Yd. Skein
Caron® Heavy Rug Yarn
 Dacron® polyester. White, many colors. 2-ply, 1.6-oz. (Dacron Reg. 45c)

1.17 Our Reg. 1.67
Soft Finnette
 Pretty prints and delightful solids.

1.48 Sale Price
Tickle® Deodorant
 Roll-on. Floral, herbal or unscented. 2-oz. size.

3.94 4 Days
225 Bufferin® Tablets
 Analgesic. Twice as fast as aspirin. Save.

9.77 4 Days Only
1.2 Gal. Humidifier
 Removable, washable, air filter. 10-12 hour use.

1.58 Sale Price
Ban® Deodorant Sale
 Anti-perspirant deodorant. Regular, 2.5-oz. size.

16.97 FREE! 7.97 Value
Conair Mirror
 Conair® Style 2 hair setting, 4 speeds. 1250 watts.

1.64 Sale Price
Body On Top® Shampoo
 Beer-enriched. Non-moist, dry or oily. 11-oz.

1/3 OFF
All Mens, Boys Jr. Boys, Toddlers & Infants Sweaters

3.78 40 Contac Capsules
 Continuous action decongestant capsules.

2.27
Co-fenolan for Children
 4 oz. relieves cold symptoms without aspirin.

1.97
Contac Jr.
 4 oz. Complete cold medicine.

97c 4 Days
16-oz. Measuring Cup
 Fire King® glass cup. Graduated measures.

1.67 Sale Price
Non-dairy Creamer
 Dissolves quickly. No refrigeration. 35.3-oz. powder. *Net wt.

28.87
Saveli 11x15" Fry Pan
 DiamondCoat™ nonstick finish. Aluminum base.

13.77
Spray-Steam-Dry Iron
 29 steam-vents-Spray control. Fabric dial.

18.44
10" Beginner Trike
 Well-made "first" trike. Chrome plated fender.

17.87
7-speed Blender Sale
 5-cup power pitcher with measurements. Recipe book. Removable Assembly.

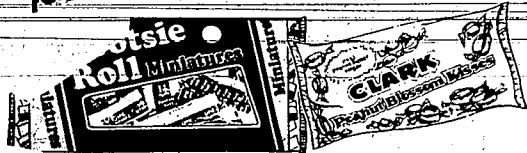
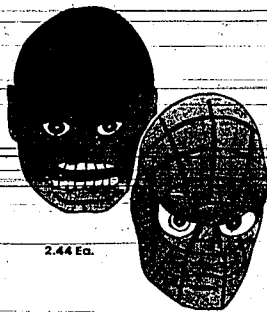
9.87
5-9 Cup Coffeemaker
 Automatic temperature control. Aluminum.

SAVINGS *Wednesday through Saturday Sale*



2.44 "Super Hero" Rubber Halloween Masks
Realistic rubber masks of Batman, Spiderman, and other favorite comic strip heroes.

2.97-3.66 Costumes
Choose from a wide variety of costumes including Sesame Street, Star Wars and gaudy.



73¢ Clark Peanut Butter Blossoms
2.47 Tootsie Roll Minis
1.37 160 count Bubble Gum
1.47 101 lb. Bag Pops

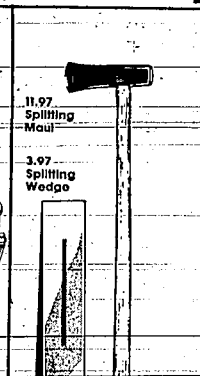


\$12 pr. Your Choice
Womens Suede Oxford
Our Reg. 15.97. Casually smart British gold.

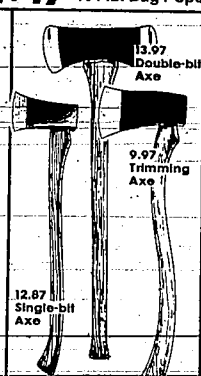
\$3
Womens Scarfs
Our Reg. 3.97. Womens polar scarfs in blue and red. 6-10.



6.66 Gal. Flat-Our 10.66
7.66 Semi-gloss-Our 10.66
Latex Wall Paints
1-coat interior points in white or custom colors. 8-yr. durability. Save.



3.97 Ea. To
11.97 Our Reg. 5.57-16.77
Wood Splitting Tools
Special savings now on 6-lb. wood-splitting maul, or 3-lb. wedge.



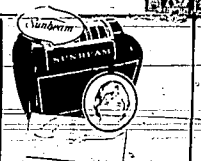
9.97 Ea. To
13.97 Our Reg. 15.97-17.97
Choice of Steel Axes
Save on 2 1/4-lb. sportsman's trimming axe, 3 1/2-lb. double-bit axe, or a 3 1/2-lb. single-bit axe.



\$277 4 Days
Portable Color TV
Automatic fine tuning and a quick-on picture.



16.87
Ektra Camera
110 camera with 12 exp. color print film.



14.97
Sunbeam Shavemaster
Super thin shaving head. 2 kinds, whisker traps.



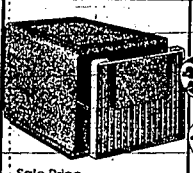
7.77 4 Days
Magmatic Camera
XSP Magmatic uses 126 film and X-Magicubes.



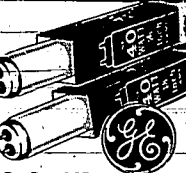
3.97
Photo Album
10 Magnetic sheets. Big Book.



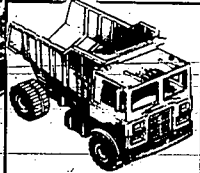
2.07
Roast Beef
With dressing, whipped potatoes, gravy, seasoned vegetable, roll & butter. 10 oz. Coke.



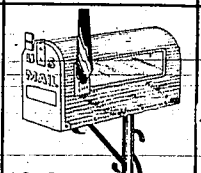
15.88
One-drawer File
Sturdy beige or black plastic. 15"x16"x19 1/2".



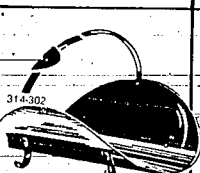
97¢ Ea.
Fluorescent Tube
Cool, white, deluxe. Economical, long lasting.



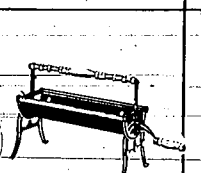
8.44
Tonka Mighty Dump
Sturdy construction. Save now.



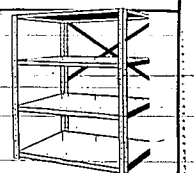
3.88 4 Days
Rural Mail Box
Mail box in heavy-duty steel. Aluminum color. Post not included.



8.44
Watic Basket
Static black finish wood basket.



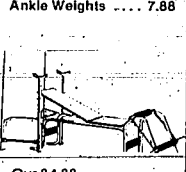
8.44
Paper Log Roller
Practical hearthside accessory.



13.88
4 Shelf Unit
Convenient storage for home, garage, office.



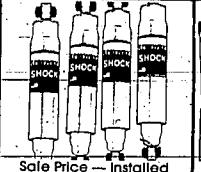
4.66 Your Choice
Sweat Pants or Shirt
Cotton/acrylic pants or crew neck sweatshirt. Sporting Goods Dept.



69.97
Deluxe Weight Bench
With sturdy 1 1/2" tubular steel construction.



18.88
H.D. Muffler Installed
Sizes for many U.S. cars and light trucks. Additional parts or services are extra.



36.88
4 H.D. Shocks Installed
Shocks for many U.S. cars. 1 1/2" piston. Save. Carry-Out, Each... 5.88



39.88
36-Month Battery
Calcium-lead constructed. For many cars.



49.88 Pr.
6x9" Sound Boomer
Amplified stereo speakers. With w/ina switch.



24.88
Computer Balance Each Wheel... 3.47
On Sale Thru Nov. 1



4.97
100% Folding Pocket Knife
Has stainless steel lock-blade, and a wood inlay. Sporting Goods Dept.



29.97
Crosman Air Rifle
Crosman #766 pump gun fires pellets or BB's. Sporting Goods Dept.



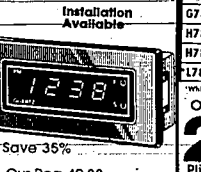
1.77 Ea.
K mart Air Filter
Sizes for many U.S. and foreign cars. Save!



6.96
Meachlan's Creeper
Padded headrest, swivel casters. Sturdy.



9.88
21-Piece Socket Set
1/4" and 3/8" drive. Precision molded case.



12.88
Digital Auto Clock
Fits on, under, or in dash. 12-volt. Save now!

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
A28x13	29.88	25.88	11:62
600x15	32.88	26.88	7:76
B78x13	33.88	29.88	1:77
C78x14	36.88	32.88	1:92
E78x14	38.88	34.88	2:12
F78x14	40.88	36.88	2:23
G78x14	42.88	38.88	2:38
H78x15	43.88	39.88	2:46
H78x14	44.88	39.88	2:60
H78x15	45.88	40.88	2:66
L78x15	52.76	44.88	2:96

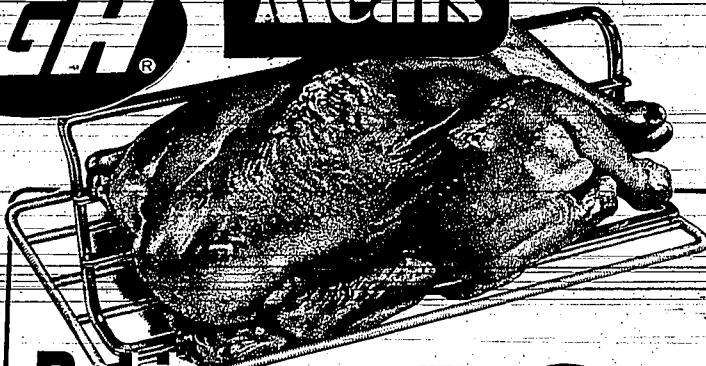
Our Reg. 28.88 — 600x12-
24.88
Plus F.E.T. .50 Ea.
4-Plly Polyester Cord
Black-backwall, 7 multi-
tipped tread ribs.
Mounting included.
No Trade-In Required
At Your Price E.T.C.

K mart MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a "rain check" certificate for the merchandise. Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a "rain check" certificate for the merchandise. Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a "rain check" certificate for the merchandise.





Meats



Baking HENS Fresh Frozen Snow Hill 5 lbs. & up **59¢** lb.

Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderloin **Sirloin Tip Roasts** **\$1.98** lb.

Boneless Sirloin Tip STEAK U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderloin **\$2.29** lb.

Grade A, "Back Off" **Fresh Fryer Legs** **69¢** lb.

Hormel, Semi-Boneless **Lean Pork Steaks** **\$1.39** lb.

Boneless Pork Roast Hormel **\$1.49** lb.

Fresh SEAFOOD

Fresh Ocean **PERCH FILLETS** **\$1.89** lb.

Fresh Ocean **SOLE FILLETS** **\$2.49** lb.

- American Single Sliced Kraft 8 oz. **\$1.19** pkg.
- IGA Meat Wieners 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.19** pkg.
- IGA Sliced Lunch Meat 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.19** pkg.
- RICH'S Turkey Bologna Low Fat, 16 oz. **\$1.19** pkg.
- Sliced Bacon Old Faithful, 1 lb. **\$1.49** lb.



Produce

PUMPKINS

★ Halloween's on its Way!!! **5¢** lb.

- Ruby Red Grapefruit **29¢** lb.
- Beautiful Bunch Broccoli **39¢** lb.
- Large Beefsteak Tomatoes **39¢** lb.
- 64 oz. Sunny Delight **89¢** ea.

"OKTOBERFEST"

X-Fancy Golden DELICIOUS APPLES **49¢** lb.

Kraft 8 oz. BABY GOUDA **\$1.59** lb.

Almaden 1.5 Liter ML White Chablis & ML Nectar Vin Rose **\$4.59** ea.



Budget Pleasers



15 oz., Regular, Thick, Hot NALLEY'S CHILI	Cubes, Dinners, Chix/Liver 50 lb. FRISKIES DOG FOOD	IGA, 4 Rolls, White, Yellow BATHROOM TISSUE	Golden Valley, 1 Gallon APPLE CIDER	Nalley's, 32 oz. Imitation SALAD DRESSING
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59¢ **\$9.99** **79¢** **\$2.25** **89¢**

- Smack Ramen Noodles Oriental, Chicken, Pork, Beef 3 oz. **5/95¢**
- Bumble Bee Chunk Tuna 6.5 oz. **89¢**
- Clorox Bleach 64 oz. **63¢**
- Country Club Potato Chips 6 oz. **89¢**
- IGA Lawn Bags 5 count **99¢**
- Chocolate Chips Hershey's 12 oz. **\$1.79**
- Kraft Caramels 14 oz. **89¢**

Frozen

Rhodes 5 Count **FROZEN BREAD** **\$1.39** pkg.

Dairy

Vanilla Only, IGA **ICE CREAM** **\$1.39** 1/2 gallon

Non Food

Revlon 20 oz.: Flex Normal & Oily **SHAMPOO or Regular & X-Body CONDITIONER** **\$1.49** each

Bakery

24 oz. Stone Ground or Cracked Wheat Sweetheart Bread

Minute Maid 12 oz. **ORANGE JUICE** **89¢** ea.

Meadow Gold 1/2 Pint **SOUR CREAM** **49¢** ea.

All Colors, No-Nonsense **KNEE HI'S** **\$1.19** pair

79¢ per loaf

Prices Effective:
Wednesday,
October 22 thru
Saturday,
October 25, 1980

CASTLEFORD
Castleford IGA
FILER
Petterson's IGA Foodliner
HAGERMAN
Owlsley's IGA Market

KIMBERLY
Person's IGA Foodliner
OAKLEY
Clark's For Shopping IGA
HANSEN
Daw's IGA

RICHFIELD
Piper's IGA
TWIN FALLS
Morty's IGA Market
TWIN FALLS
Williams IGA Foodliner



Hagerman seeks full-time police protection

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Hagerman residents may soon have their own sheriff's deputy.

Hagerman councilmen have asked Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja to develop a program to provide the town with 24-hour police protection. The town has been without a police man since Kenneth Pearce resigned last May.

"Gooding County Sheriff's deputies have been covering our town since our officer quit, but it's not fair to them to

police our streets when they have so much other area to cover," Hagerman Mayor William Stinemates said Monday.

Stinemates explained the City Council has been seeking a new police officer, but trying to find a good man has been hard since small communities like ours can't afford to pay much.

On the council's request, Aja has developed a proposal to hire a new sheriff's deputy to live and work in Hagerman. If accepted by the City Council, the officer's salary plus overhead costs would require the city to pay about \$15,000 per year to the county.

"This would come down to about a break-even point for the county," but then we're not in a money-making business," Aja said.

Aja met Tuesday night with the Hagerman City Council and other residents to explain the proposal, but acceptance of a contract may still be weeks away.

According to Aja, a resident sheriff's deputy would significantly reduce the time it takes officers to respond to calls in the Hagerman area. Aja estimated it takes an average of 14 to 16 minutes for a deputy to respond to a Hagerman call. If a resident officer was hired, this time would be reduced to 1 to 5

minutes, Aja said.

At present, the Hagerman area is patrolled during the day either by Aja or Chief Deputy Bill Boyer. At night, off-duty deputy Chuck Minard, a Hagerman resident, is on call for emergencies. Aja explained, "If Minard is unavailable, Aja said he can respond from his Tuttle home in 5 or 6 minutes.

However, Stinemates said this system doesn't give adequate 24-hour protection to the community and was set up only as a temporary solution. If the Hagerman City Council agrees to contract with Gooding County for police protection, the new deputy would concentrate primarily

on Hagerman patrols, but would still be responsible for county emergency calls, Aja explained.

"For example, just lately we've had to have officers conduct patrols in Hagerman by bicycle and on foot because of several prowler complaints," Aja said.

Aja added that a man was eventually stopped and questioned during the early morning hours after a sheriff's deputy spotted a person running from a residential block yard. Positive identification wasn't possible, so no arrest was made, Aja said, but the complaints have stopped for the time being.

The point is, these are the types of

duties we're talking about," Aja said.

Once the council gives the go-ahead, it'll be looking for a person of the make up that he can become a part of the community and part of the town, yet still keep a firm hand," Aja continued.

This will be the toughest part — finding a qualified person," Aja said.

A second area of frequent complaints in Hagerman is nighttime police. This primarily includes people who have had been following a suspicious automobile license, Aja said.

Stinemates said a decision on the police proposal should be reached by the City Council within the next two weeks.

Hospital starting interviews

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — Starting today, the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board will be contacting hospital administrator candidates for interviews.

A dozen individuals have applied for the job, plus three management firms are still interested in running financially stressed Gooding Memorial.

"We'll be interviewing the candidates we've chosen, but we'll hear proposals from three management firms before evaluating the individual administrator versus management firm administration," Board Chairman Rod Spangman said.

Gooding County officials have been approached by Brim and Associates Ltd., a Portland, Ore., hospital consulting firm; Truscant Corporation, a Boise-based firm that manages the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding; and Gerald Hart and Associates, which manages four rural Idaho hospitals.

The hospital board hired Blaine County Hospital Director Francis McNamara as part-time hospital administrator to give the board time to select a long-term management program for the hospital. The action developed in last month's resignations by Gooding Memorial Administrator Francis Whorton and three members of the hospital board in a dispute with Gooding County Commissioners.

According to Spangman, the key to restoring Gooding Memorial's cash flow is developing a management plan jointly between the hospital staff, administration, hospital board and county commissioners, so each group understands the hospital's operation.

"Gooding Memorial, as a care facility, is excellent," McNamara said Monday, after a week of analyzing the hospital operations. "What has to be done is identify the hospital's problems and then select some sound solutions."

In response, McNamara conducted two orientation sessions last week with both health care workers, hospital board members and county commissioners, to outline the mechanics of rural hospital operations.

During the second meeting, participants identified several problems facing Gooding Memorial, but without any fault-finding or trying to discuss solutions," McNamara said.

"We must proceed ahead without looking back at who did what."

Some of the identified problems are:

- Other Magic Valley health facilities competing with Gooding Memorial for patients and service.
- Declining birth rate in Gooding County.



Lynn McGeever, inset, directing new gallery, for Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities

Art lovers' mecca Downtown Ketchum gallery a highlight of projected openings

By JOHN VOLKMAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Art lovers will soon have new reasons to visit the Sun Valley area, as several new galleries are preparing to open.

At the center of this new activity is the project being undertaken by the Sun Valley Center of Arts and Humanities. While the center has operated galleries in past years on the Sun Valley Mall, the present effort will be located in downtown Ketchum across from Giacobbi Square.

The person named to direct the operation is Ketchum resident Lynn McGeever. McGeever, a working artist, was born in Santa Barbara, Calif., attended the University of California in Berkeley, and worked in both Texas and Colorado before moving to Idaho. She has experience in ceramics, weaving and jewelry.

McGeever, who has had experience in running galleries and art cooperatives in California and Colorado, feels her combination of artistic and business talents will be a plus in the new endeavor. "The successful gallery director must be able to connect the fields of art and business, and know how they think."

The decision to locate the new gallery downtown is in response to arguments that the center, located in an isolated area between Sun Valley and Ketchum, restricts local involvement

in the center's programs, which is one reason the center hasn't lived up to its potential.

In an effort to increase local participation, the gallery will sponsor a series of lectures and workshops. The lectures will be held in the gallery. McGeever sees value in being able to show a piece of work as it is being discussed, rather than simply viewing a series of slides. In fact, the opening will feature such a lecture, by two leading ceramists.

McGeever said the market for local art is strong and, with educational programs, the potential is even greater.

"The more you know about art, the more you will enjoy it," she says, "and the more you enjoy art, the more you will want to own it. I think that there are a lot of people in the area who would be interested in an educational program, if it were presented well."

The center is also working on a pamphlet dealing with art education. "For people who are already here, it is education, and for the collectors, it is letting them know that Sun Valley has good things."

Aside from the center gallery, three other firms are opening outlets in the Ketchum area. In addition, several area artists are opening small galleries to exhibit their own work.

The center gallery will share the building with two private galleries and together the three will form "Gallery Square," and the traffic generated by one will benefit the others.

The gallery will open Dec. 6 and will feature James Romberg and Paul Soldner, well known in art ceramics. Upcoming shows include the Baldy Show, a juried, invitational event, and a custom gun show.

McGeever is especially interested in the gun show. She says, "Custom gun makers are not in the mainstream of art, but it is art, nonetheless. Many custom gun makers are located in the west and quite a number of them are right here in Idaho. This will be the first of its kind, and could be very good."

By showcasing local and national artists, McGeever believes more national and regional arts people will come through the area, which could benefit art in Idaho. "I think that there is a lot going on in art in Idaho, although it hasn't gotten much national attention so far. That will change with time, and things happening here in Sun Valley, we are sure, will be a part of it."

She hopes that with more promotion of Sun Valley as an art market, there will be a dramatic increase in demand. Presently, people do not come to the Sun Valley area with art as the primary objective, as they do in resort towns such as Sun, Ft. M., and Aspen, Colo.

McGeever said that more demand won't mean the local art will be expensively priced. "The center gallery will have pieces available in a wide range of prices, so that almost everyone will be able to afford to buy something." She said a price range of \$20 and up items is her goal.

Crowding eased in classes

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome School Board Monday OK'd temporary measures to reduce classroom crowding and discussed privately the necessity of a committee to study permanent solutions.

On a separate issue, the board learned the LDS Church in Jerome has withdrawn its request for release time to allow high school students to attend religious instruction.

At the recommendation of school administrators, the board authorized the hiring of one full-time and two part-time aides for Washington School.

Teachers at the school said they were not represented when trustees turned down the proposal last week after hearing the request for release time to allow high school students to attend religious instruction.

Trustees also authorized remodeling a music practice and storage area at the Junior high school to allow the addition of a sixth-grade classroom in the building, which is situated adjacent to Central Elementary School.

Superintendent Percy Christensen said Tuesday he hopes to hire a teacher for the position within two weeks. The addition will drop classroom sizes in the sixth grade from 34.3 to 29.3 students.

Teachers' spokesman Ron McBride, negotiating for the Jerome Education Association, said Tuesday that while the board's efforts will help alleviate problems in the three classes, "it seems a little bit like throwing scraps to hungry animals in the hopes of calming it down."

The JEA has asked that classroom size be negotiated, or that the board and teachers agree jointly to appoint a panel to study the need for more classroom space.

McBride said he did not know whether teachers will enthusiastically support a committee named by the board since the trustees withheld approval of the meeting request during a closed-door session during Monday's meeting.

See SCHOOL Page 2

Jerome recall views offered on radio today

JEROME — Radio listeners have the opportunity this morning to hear two more installments in the Jerome recall series.

Kathy Bartholomew, who is spearheading a drive to recall Mayor Marshall Everhart, will present her views at 8:30 a.m. on KART radio, 1450 on the AM dial.

Harvey Hines, who heads a rival effort to recall three councilmen, is the guest on "KEEP Talking," a Twin Falls talk show on KEEP radio, 1450 on the AM dial. The program airs at 9:10 a.m.

Bartholomew asked for time on KART to respond to Hines' broadcast on the same station last week, according to station manager Al Lee.

Hines said he asked to appear on "KEEP Talking" to respond to comments made by Councilman Glen Capps on the program Monday.

A special election to decide whether to recall Everhart is scheduled next Tuesday from noon to 8 p.m. at City Hall and the Jerome Depot Building.

Hines has not filed his petitions to recall three Jerome councilmen, including Capps, but said he is close to the required number of signatures. The council and the mayor have been at odds over leadership of the city's police department.

Hines offered to withdraw his petition if the council would agree to investigate allegations against Chief James McGowan, and has repeatedly asked his opponents to debate the issues involved.

Capps said allegations against the police chief had been thoroughly investigated and do not merit further discussion.

See JEROME Page 2

On Jerome County ballots

Sheriff, commission slots contested

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — Two Democrats, a former police chief and a highway commissioner, are trying to unseat Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall and County Commissioner Henry Schutte.

Republicans are opposed for three other positions on the Jerome County ballot.

Howard DuBois, 63, who retired as police chief for the city of Jerome last February, is making his second run against Hall. This time, however, DuBois said he will have the advantage of being named on the ballot.

He placed second as a write-in candidate in 1972 in a five-way race to succeed retiring James Burns, and county law enforcement services, DuBois said. He had recently been appointed police chief, and ran on the

Election/80

promise of trying to merge the two departments.

DuBois is no longer proposing to combine the two departments, but he believes city officers and county deputies still spend too much time duplicating efforts.

Deputies should spend more time in unincorporated areas of the county, he said. And residents of Eden and Hazelton should not be charged twice for law enforcement protection.

One deputy on the county payroll lives in the Hazelton area. A second office is funded jointly by the two municipalities.

DuBois came to Jerome with 17 years experience in California's Sacramento County sheriff's office. Assignments there included homicide and forensic investigations, jail duty and training services.

He acquired nearly enough credits for a law enforcement degree at Sacramento State College, DuBois said, and is recognized by Idaho courts as a handwriting expert.

The former chief said he has nothing against the incumbent sheriff, but believes he can run the department more efficiently, providing either better law enforcement protection or a savings to county taxpayers.

DuBois said his campaign has been hurt by a controversy surrounding his Jerome success, Police Chief James McGowan.

Mayor Marshall Everhart has twice attempted to dismiss McGowan. Three councilmen who support the chief said problems that led to the resignation of four officers last July went over from DuBois' administration.

The city department experienced no problems whatsoever in 7 1/2 years of the time he held office, DuBois said. Problems that arose last fall, he said, were the result of private communications between one or two officers and a couple of councilmen.

"A police chief's position is shaky if any one member of the council doesn't support him," he said. "When I saw a rift coming, I elected to retire."

DuBois said he spent the spring and summer "hauling a lot of wood and hay" and "moving his family" to a residence in the country. He added that his health is excellent, and he sees no need to hang it up just yet.

Hall, 55, said he is running on his record of the past eight years in seeking his third term in office.

He said the county's seven deputies "do a pretty good job when you consider they are covering 356 square miles."

A recent news article listing 20-year budget increases for various county departments missed voters when it depicted a 225 percent growth in the sheriff's budget, Hall said.

The figure does not reflect budget items which are self-supporting or bring some return to the county's coffers, he said, included are \$30,000 paid by the city for shared dispatch and record keeping, the \$24,000 paid by Eden and Hazelton for a second

east-end deputy and the additional revenue generated by serving more civil papers and selling more drivers' licenses.

The county's population has risen from 6,000 to 19,000 people in the past 20 years, Hall noted.

"There's no way I can run this office and please everybody," Hall said. But he added that a measure of confidence in the office is the large number of residents who call to volunteer information during investigations.

COMMISSION RACE

Fred Tattersall, who farms southwest of Eden, said he is seeking the District 3 county commission seat because the east end deserves better representation.

Tattersall, 67, is president of the Hillsdale Highway District Board of Directors, and has served on the board the past nine years.

He opposes the proposed Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority and

Road closed to travel

FAIRFIELD — The South Fork of Soldier Creek Road north of here has been closed to four-wheeled vehicles.

During the high spring runoff this year, 200 to 300 feet of the South Fork Road was washed out, rendering the road impassable. This washout has now been waterbarred and sealed, necessitating the closure to vehicle travel, according to Fairfield Forest District Ranger John Madden.

The closure of the road, Sawtooth Forest Road 57R, has been ordered by Sawtooth Supervisor Paul Barker and violation of the closure is punishable by a \$25, \$50 or more, depending on the nature of the violation.

Madden said violation of the closure would cause continued resource damage, especially during fall hunting season when soils become moist or frozen.

Additional information on the closure can be obtained from the Fairfield Ranger Station, 764-2202.

Holiday gift class slated

HAGERMAN — A "Head Start on the Holidays" demonstration will be presented here Nov. 5 by the University of Idaho home economists.

The demonstrations will be "Holiday Gifts and Decorations" by Jerome County Extension Home Economist Cyndy Paulos, and "Plan Ahead — Freeze Ahead Holiday Breads" by Gooding County Extension Home Economist Mary Ruth Bue.

At least 25 people must register for the class or it will be cancelled, Ruby said. Pre-registration may be done by calling Ruby at 934-4506, or Linda McCammon at 837-4410.

A fee will be charged for the demonstrations, scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m. at the Reorganized LDS Church in Hagerman.

Workshop set at Wendell

WENDELL — A Creative Homemaker Workshop is planned Nov. 6 at the Wendell American Legion Hall.

Pre-registration is requested for people wishing to attend the session which will include demonstrations on making homemade gifts and holiday foods. Musical talents of other talent will be featured between demonstrations.

Any group or individual is welcome to have a display table. Anyone with a display is asked to bring a door prize, preferably a homemade one.

Participating University of Idaho home economists are Cyndy Paulos, Jerome County; Ruth Van Slyke, Elmore County and Mary Lou Ruby, Gooding County.

An opening welcome will be at 10 a.m., followed by a display table on holiday cards, fashions, gifts and decorations beginning at 10:15.

At noon a potluck salad luncheon is planned. Participants are requested to bring recipes to display on a bulletin board and should provide their own table service. Punch, coffee, rolls and butter will be furnished by Gooding County extension clubs.

Participants can pre-register by calling extension agent offices at either the Jerome, Gooding or Elmore county courthouses.

Berenson fundraiser set

HAILEY — Supporters of Blaine County Commission candidate Janet Berenson will hold an art auction and fundraiser for the Democrat from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Kelchum American Legion Hall.

Participating artists include the following: Berenson, David Wharton, Jim Romberg, Craig Zwickler, Jacques Bordeleau, Ken Carlson, Tim Crawford, Andy Keil, Karen Larson, Tina Cole, Debbi Simmon, Bob Ward, Lynn Ward and Scott Schneely, as well as a photograph of Ernest Hemingway by Busuf Karsh.

Music, wine and an appetizer will be served at the fundraiser, according to a campaign flier.

Berenson is opposing Rupert House, a Republican, for the District 2 seat being vacated by Charles Corwin, who did not seek re-election.

Food needed for families

JEROME — Jerome area residents with surplus produce can participate in a food distribution program to aid local low-income families.

The South Central Community Action Agency has between 6 and 10 families in need of extra food for the winter months, according to program supervisor Mary Lee Pfefferle. To provide relief, the agency will provide low-income people with transportation to local fields, gardens or orchards to harvest the surplus produce.

For more information, contact Pfefferle at 324-8656.

Boisean faces charges in double stabbing

BOISE (UPI) — Dan Benton, 22, Boise, has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon stemming from the stabbing of two men under a downtown bridge early Monday.

Police said Benton was arrested after the stabbings, which apparently, was sparked by a dispute about a woman.

Mark Gilliam, 22, Boise, and John Dobson, 32, Billings, Mont., suffered several minor stab wounds in the

altercation, which took place at a campsite near the 8th Street Bridge in downtown Boise.

Officer Jim Martin said Benton was angered by an incident involving Gilliam and Benton's girlfriend, who was not identified.

Dobson was changing a tire on his automobile near the bridge next to Boise Public Library, when Benton arrived, Martin said. After a short discussion, Dobson was stabbed in his face and abdomen with a knife, Martin said.

The assailant then found Gilliam, who was in a sleeping bag beneath the bridge, and stabbed the man repeatedly in the abdomen and buttocks, Martin added.

Two joggers said they heard Dobson's pleas for help and called police.

The victims were treated at St. Alphonsus Hospital and released.

School

Continued from Page 1

"If there are 10 people on the committee and only two of them are teachers, then I think that is unreasonable," he said.

Christensen said many people expressed interest in serving on the committee, and board members chose to discuss qualifications of potential members in private in an effort to gain the broadest possible representation.

"We've tried to take this away from an adversary position as much as possible," he said. "The school board is not trying to lead it in any particular direction. We believe we need new buildings . . . but we need someone from the outside to come take a look."

He said 11 or 12 names were tentatively approved, including one teacher each from the elementary and secondary faculties. Action taken during the closed session did not violate Idaho's open meetings law because formal selections will not be made until the invitations are answered, he said.

"I would hope, when the names come out, that people would have a great deal of confidence in the selections," Christensen said.

LDS church leaders wrote to express their appreciation to the board for considering their release time proposal, he said.

Residents who attended the regular board meeting Oct. 13 were overwhelmingly opposed to granting the request, which would have allowed high school students to leave school during free periods to attend Mormon seminary classes.

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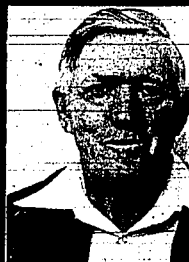


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Jerome County Commissioner

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☆ President of Hillsdale Highway District

Alaska coal reserve could supply nation's fuel needs for 500 years

DENVER (UPI) — Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, has told the Mining and Reclamation Council of America enough coal exists in his state to supply the nation's petroleum needs, at current rates of consumption, for the next 500 years.

Speaking at a midyear meeting of the group on Monday, Stevens, 49, more than 180 coal executives from throughout the nation the Alaskan coal was the equivalent of 3 trillion barrels of oil.

There are 3.3 trillion tons of coal in Alaska, one-half of the nation's coal reserves," Stevens said. "Yet there is

only one coal mine still operating in Alaska.

"We are not competing with this part of the country for markets. What we are doing is waging a constant battle — and we have been doing this ever since we became a state — to keep from having all of our natural resources go to other parts of the country."

Stevens said wilderness and wildlife protection bills adopted by Congress "have had the net effect of taking one-third of the area of Alaska's potential and making it unavailable to the free world."

He said proposed new legislation in

Congress would "lock up" another 375 million acres from any kind of mineral development.

"They're making wildlife refuges up there that cover as much land as that is between Washington and Chicago and Tennessee to Canada, said Alaska's senior senator.

Stevens said there was plenty of room in Alaska for both wildlife refuges and energy development, "but this Congress and this administration wants to make wildlife refuges for the specific purpose of denying resource development."

Higher-energy prices advised

SPORANE (UPI) — Weyerhaeuser Corporation executive William Ruckelshaus suggested in Spokane Monday energy prices should be allowed to rise in order to force conservation and make development of alternative sources more attractive.

The former head of the Environmental Protection Agency in the Nixon administration said U.S. dependence on foreign oil went from 35 to 50 per cent in about 1974, yet the American public is not aware of that dramatic jump.

Hospital

Continued from Page 1

Public confusion about weekend emergency services.

Lack of attracting Wendell and Shoshone patients to Gooding Memorial.

Possible shortage of doctors in Gooding.

Bad publicity concerning the competence of Gooding Memorial Health care.

But there are no conclusions about these yet," McNamara stressed.

"We've just recognized the problems that will have to be worked out by the

hospital administration, the staff, the hospital board and the county commissioners together."

"What we've done is made sure all of the people are hearing the same ideas in the same words," McNamara said.

Spackman expects the board to conclude interviewing administrator candidates and management firm representatives within two weeks. Later this week, but prior to any interviews, McNamara and the hospital board will develop a list of all administrative requirements for the hospital's management.

"We've also discussed some things

we can do immediately to improve the hospital's cash flow," McNamara said.

This includes undetermined subsidies from the county and increase of some hospital service rates.

McNamara explained one falling of Gooding Memorial administration has been to compensate for the rising cost of mandatory services required by state law.

"I think what we'll find is that rates must be adjusted because Gooding Memorial has relatively short stays by patients, resulting in not totaling the base costs of services," McNamara said.

Jerome

Continued from Page 1

thinks the SIRAA steering committee should be disbanded in the interest of saving tax dollars. Planes flying to and from the proposed airport would fly over his farm, he said, and he has found no one recently who still supports the project.

Tattersall said he approves of the county's proposed comprehensive plan, but opposing residential developments should not be built on prime farm land.

To fully understand other county issues, he said, a newcomer would have to spend some time in office first.

He said incumbent Henry Schutte has too many personal business dealings to effectively represent his district and criticized Schutte for planning a large-scale alcohol plant in Twin Falls County.

"He should build it here — keep Jerome County's business in Jerome County," Tattersall said.

He said he has conducted a low-key campaign for the job, visiting salarieds and other public places to ask voters for their support.

He was first elected to the highway board as a write-in candidate, he noted, adding that he plans to knock on doors in Jerome during the closing days of the campaign to introduce himself to voters who are not his friends and neighbors.

Schutte said the county's nearly completed land-use plan strikes a good balance between necessary controls on growth and personal freedoms enjoyed by property owners.

"I understand some dairymen are now going to Buhl, but they may not understand what the plan does," he said.

"Agriculture remains the primary goal for land use in the county,

his decision to abolish the SIRAA requires that the rights of existing homeowners be respected, he said.

Eden residents have been unhappy with a law enforcement contract between the county and the cities of Eden and Hazelton, he conceded. The main dissatisfaction arose when the deputy assigned to the post resigned on short notice, he said.

Some residents also may not realize that half-time coverage by an officer means about three hours a day on a seven-day week, he said.

He supports the proposed regional airport, and said abolishing the SIRAA requires completing the necessary groundwork whenever the project receives the support of all eight counties in the authority's area of control.

His decision to build an alcohol plant in Twin Falls county was based solely on economics, Schutte said. The plant had to be near raw materials, which will be piped from the county's food-processing industries.

"I would like to see Mr. Tattersall use international farm equipment, which is not available in Jerome County," he said.

Schutte said counties are being asked every year to make more complex decisions, many of them involving proposals to share resources and risks with other counties.

For example, he said the Association of Idaho Counties is proposing a catastrophic insurance plan to protect units of government that are hit with multi-million dollar lawsuits or indigent medical bills.

Schutte said he favors the proposal if a private carrier can be found to write the insurance. Simply establishing a statewide pool, he would tempt some officials to find uses for the money that builds up.

"Larger cities have more resources

than we do, and there always seem to be people who find a way to get at any funds left lying around," he said.

Schutte said his accomplishments in office include convincing county employees to keep the courthouse open between 4:30 and 5 p.m. for residents who might otherwise be inconvenienced.

UNOPPOSED CANDIDATES

District 2 Commissioner Russell Howell, 66, is unopposed in his bid for a second term. Howell believes implementation of the 1-percent law remains the biggest problem facing counties.

"Counties could do something if the (Idaho Legislature) would ever 'quill dinking around and make up their minds,'" he said.

Howell said he favors construction of a regional airport, and believes planning is essential to prepare the county for an expected influx of new residents.

Former Jerome County public defender Roger Burdick, who is unopposed for reelection as attorney, has announced plans to maintain an office part-time in the county courthouse to work closely with city and county law enforcement officials.

Burdick could not be reached for additional comments.

Gerald Oster, who is unopposed for county coroner, is the owner and operator of Jerome Ambulance Service and an emergency medical technician.

Oster said more than 90 percent of the duties of a coroner involve signing death certificates and other papers that do not require a medical doctor. Pathology work for the region is done in Twin Falls, he noted, and a coroner's inquest can be used when necessary to seek professional opinions in deaths under suspicious circumstances.

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Wolverines make state bid

Gooding favorite in 'B' volleyball tournament at CSI

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

HAILEY — The struggle to reach "the big tournament" is past. The thoughts of Wood River High's volleyball girls are on winning the Class-A State Tournament — this weekend.

The Wolverines, proud owners of a 21-3 record and the Fourth-District crown, enter the two-day tourney at Meridian High Friday with hopes of pulling a minor upset to win the title.

Skyline is the defending state champion, is the favorite again this year.

"We want to play them," Wood River leader Liz Lee said after her squad defeated Buhi in last week's district final. "We've been playing them the first game we played them (in a mid-season invitational tourney) and then we missed some serves and they pulled away from us."

The Wolverines may carry a little of an advantage when state play opens Friday morning. Wood River has arranged to practice on the Meridian floor before the state meet. Meridian competed in the Wood River invitational earlier this season and Coach Dave Neumann explains:

"We housed them when they came over here so we get to practice on their floor Thursday evening, before

the tourney," he said. "That's the deal we made."

While a practice on the surface used for the meet will help in a team's adjustment to a new situation, Neumann faces the task of having little state tourney experience on his squad.

Laura Newcomb has played in the state tennis tournament but other than that these girls have no state tourney experience at all, he said.

Twin Falls went to state from the district last year and the Wood River girls, who were then mostly sophomores and Juniors, were forced to watch. This year Wood River is on its way while the Bruins must watch.

Most players in a state tourney are nervous. "In the first few minutes before getting rid of the stomach butterflies, the Wolverines are likely to be a little more nervous because of having no state experience. That's why Neumann is happy to be able to practice on the Meridian floor.

The starters for Wood River include Lee, Newcomb, Alona Wilson, Denise Haynes, Karen Angell and Lisa Maroney. Cathy Holmes is actually the seventh starter because she plays the front row when the rotation puts Newcomb at the front half.

Lee and Haynes are the top spikers for the squad while Haynes, Newcomb

and Angell have proven to be the leaders at the service line.

If Wood River gets to the second day of play, it could easily face Skyline and the state's best player — Kelly Gibbons.

Gibbons is a 5-foot-9 spiker who possesses a 27-inch vertical jump. In simple terms, she can be devastating at the net. Most girls will tell you she is by far the state's premier player.

"Some teams on the eastern side of the state have gone in a triple block against her," Neumann said. "We probably won't do that because if you do you leave so much of the court open."

Most teams will use two blockers against a good spiker but very seldom are three girls sent to block against one.

"If you do that you had better make the block or forget it," Neumann said. Stopping Gibbons is vital if the Wolverines are to defeat Skyline, Neumann said.

"We blocked her a few times when we played in the tourney at Blackfoot and then she went to the link and we weren't able to pick that up," he said. "The problem with Kelly is that she is ambidextrous. We actually called out a ball as a 'free ball' in the game because it was a good seven feet back from the net and she came up and

spiked it with her left hand."

The problem of blocking Gibbons will "most likely" fall to Lee and Haynes, the two middle blockers for Wood River.

While Skyline is favored, Sandpoint, which has been the runner-up for three straight years, could also be a contender.

There are two pools for Friday's play. Sandpoint, Kuna, Wood River and Bonneville are in one pool while St. Mary's, Meridian, Highland and Skyline are in another. The four teams play a round-robin tourney within their pool on Friday and the top two teams from each pool advance to Saturday's double elimination tourney.

Friday's play starts at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. while Saturday's action has starting times of 1 and 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Volleyball teams from both Gooding and Kimberly will be battling for the sixth annual Class B State Championship this weekend at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Gooding, the Northside Conference champion and undefeated in 22 matches, enters the two-day tourney as the favorite. The Senators breezed to the Northside District title with four straight wins last week. Jolene Toone's squad has not lost since play in the 1979 state tourney.

Although any team in a state tourney has to be considered a title contender, Gooding, Kendrick, Homedale and Kimberly appear to be among the top threats for the state crown.

Jerome High is the official host for the tourney and Tim Oyer led the pool pairings are complete, although it will not be determined until Friday's opening breakfast as to which teams play which.

day's opening breakfast as to which teams play which.

Kendricks (District 2), Midvale (District 3), Kimberly (District 4) and Malad (District 5) are in Pool One. Clark Fork (District 1), Homedale (District 3), Gooding (District 4) and Butte County (District 6) are in Pool Two.

The players and coaches will be welcomed at a breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the CSI Cafeteria and coaches will then draw pairings for the round-robin pool play. Each team in a pool plays the three other teams on Friday and the two teams with the best records from each pool advance to Saturday's double elimination tourney.

Friday's sessions are slated for 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. while Saturday's action will be at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Adult ticket prices are \$3 for each session while student admissions are \$2.

Illegal use of helicopters reported in 2 cases during hunting opener

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

HAILEY — There is a new and possibly growing problem for Idaho's conservation officers — the use of helicopters by hunters.

Lee Frost is a conservation officer for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game who operates out of Hailey.

"During last week's opening of the big game season there were two reports of helicopter use. Frost said he's only had one other report of helicopter use in the eight-and-a-half years he has been working in the area and that was last year.

"I don't know if it's a growing problem or not," Frost said Tuesday morning. "But I sure hope it isn't. A helicopter is so versatile that it causes tremendous problems for us."

One report came from the Lava Creek area north and east of Carey while the other came from Unit 46, which is the Big Wood River area. Frost explained about the Unit 46

incident.

"In this case it was used to transport a deer out of the mountains. We are not sure if the deer was legal or not but we are going on the assumption for now that it was an illegal animal."

Frost said more than a dozen hunters from the Hailey area reported seeing the helicopter and at least a partial number was obtained.

"We are making contacts in the next day or so and we hope to keep pursuing the case," Frost said. "We know where the helicopter is right now and we're working on the case."

Frost said the incident happened early Wednesday, the first day of the hunting season.

Because a helicopter can land just about anywhere and can maneuver much easier than a fixed-wing aircraft, it's a serious problem for conservation officials.

"Not only that, but in some situations a support truck can be used to service the helicopter and the thing doesn't have to return to an

established airstrip every day," Frost said.

The use of a helicopter by hunters is illegal. It is legal to use an aircraft to move hunters and supplies from one established airstrip to another, but not from an airstrip right into a hunting area.

"You can not transport hunters and supplies to the field or even supplies to hunters who are out in the field," Frost said. "And you can not use a helicopter to move taken animals out of the field."

Frost said he's not sure if the use of helicopters is growing. The one report last year and two during the first week of this year's hunting season are not enough to provide a trend. But it's something the conservation officers are keeping an eye on.

Dale Baird, chief of the bureau or enforcement for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, said the use of helicopters is a spotty problem. He said some reports go by without such reports while others may have three or four reports.

Elkhorn names ski director; will sponsor Patterson

SUN VALLEY — Elkhorn at Sun Valley has made two announcements during the past week regarding its skiing operation.

Doug Woodcock, eight-year veteran of the World Professional Skiing Tour and former member of the Canadian National Ski Team, has been named director of skiing.

The appointment came from Dick Heckman, managing general partner at Elkhorn.

As director of skiing, Woodcock, 29, will organize ski programs, special

events and children's programs in addition to working with ski groups.

"I feel very lucky to stay involved in the sport I love and to be associated with a quality resort like Elkhorn," said Woodcock.

Woodcock made the Canadian ski team in 1969 and skied with them until 1972 before turning professional. The last five years he was ranked among the top 12 money makers of the pro tour.

Elkhorn will sponsor Susie Pat-

erson on this year's women's professional ski tour.

Patterson, 24, is a native of Sun Valley and has been racing for 16 years. She was an eight-year member of the United States Ski Team, being named to the B team in 1971 and promoted to the A team in 1976. She placed 13th in the 1976 Olympics downhill competition. Patterson will be starting her second season on the pro tour this winter. She made her debut last January at Beech Mountain in North Carolina.

TOOL AUCTION

Saturday Afternoon, Oct. 4th - 1:30 P.M.
American Legion Building
Richfield, Idaho

NOTE: Due to creditors demand a large quantity of tools have been consigned to me to dispose of, everything must go. There will be many job lots sold. So all dealers, wholesalers and salvage buyers be sure to attend.

Mechanist Tools	Air Compressors Air Tools	Heavy Duty Mechanic Tools
41 - 4-8" Vices	2 - 1 1/2 H.P. Air Compressors	31 - 14 pc. Wrench Sets
1 - 4-8" Vise	21 - 1/2" Air Impact Wrenches	42 - 11 pc. Wrench Set
2 - Ben Saws	1 - 1" Air Impact	26 - 9 pc. Wrench Set
4 - 7 1/2 pc. Tap & Die	3 - 1/2" Air Impact	11 - 7 pc. Wrench Set
18 - Belt Cutters	8 - 3/8" Air Ratchets	42 - 18 pc. Power Chain
29 - 1/2 H.P. Grinders	2 - 3/8" Air Ratchets	35 - 1/2" Socket Set
4 - 1/2 H.P. Grinders	2 - Straight Line Sander	22 - Ratchet Wrenches
3 - Tool Boxes	11 - 5" Orbital Air Sander	12 - Flex Ratchets
6 - Metal Cut-off Saws	25 - Air Chisels	182 - 4 pc. Turn-up Kits
4 - Gear Pullers	18 - 3/8" Air Drills	Flex Sockets
7 - Welding Hood		82 - 21 pc. 1/2 & 3/8 Sockets
		47 - 48 pc. Socket Set
		233 - 29 pc. Drill Bits
		46 - 4 pc. Adj Wrench Sets
		Farm Tools
		29 - 1/2 H.P. Grinders
		8 - 1/2 H.P. Grinders
		18 - 1 Ton Come-alongs
		16 - 100' Ext. Cords
		103 - Impact Drivers
		3 - Torqs
		13 - Hammers
		15 - Low Chisels
		4 - Sludge Hammers
		107 - Booster Cables
		226 - 1/2" Socket Sets

MANY OTHER TOOLS DAY OF SALE TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

SALE CONDUCTED BY
D & T AUCTION

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This will be one of the largest sales of big industrial hand tools, power tools and job merchandise ever held in this area. Merchandise can be inspected afternoon day of sale. DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Terms cash or accepted check.

ENERGY

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- Provides light
- Pumps irrigation water
- Makes artificial snow
- Runs ski lifts
- Provides jobs
- Provides food

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Hurry! Sale ends Saturday, October 25th

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Maid to chatelaine her tale of years at Hearst's castle

By WILLIAM S. MURPHY
© The Los Angeles Times

SAN SIMON, Calif. — Modern tiles — like modern times — can be prosaic.

Chief of naval operations" for instance, simply hasn't the thundering tone of "lord high admiral." And "emcee" somehow misses the authority implicit in "master of the revels."

And then there is the case of Ann Miller at La Cuesta Encantada. That was the name Publisher William Randolph Hearst selected for the baroque fortress he spent half a lifetime building here, and in a pedestrian age Miller would have been its chatelaine.

Such titles are, of course, medieval. But so is the majestic melange of mellowed masonry that Hearst inaugurated in 1919 on a coastal knoll overlooking the Pacific Ocean — and never entirely completed.

Chatelaines of the Middle Ages kept the silver polished, the windows graced, the facilities arranged for the enjoyment and comfort of guests, often 60 or more at a time.

By the time Hearst died in 1951, Miller was his chief housekeeper, and she kept that position for seven more years, until the Hearst Corp. donated the property to the state, which designated it a historical monument.



ANN B. MILLER
...curator her title

The castle's main building contains 41 bedrooms and 40 baths, not to mention the other facilities arranged for the enjoyment and comfort of guests, often 60 or more at a time.

By the time Hearst died in 1951, Miller was his chief housekeeper, and she kept that position for seven more years, until the Hearst Corp. donated the property to the state, which designated it a historical monument.

That could have been the end of her, but even a historical monument needs supervision — especially if, like the castle at San Simeon, it has as many as 5,000 visitors a day passing through its assembly hall, refectory, theater, kitchens, libraries and bedrooms.

So Miller was asked to stay.

...passed a Civil Service examination, "to continue in the same job; it was the kind of test they'd give someone who wanted to become chief housekeeper in a state hospital."

Over the years, she has conceived a genuine affection for the aging anachronism on the hill. Some of the alternative uses — hotel, nunnery, even demolition and dispersion — considered by the corporate owners before giving it to the state had horrified her.

"As it is today," she said, "everything will be preserved. I am grateful for that."

Preservation, however, is no small task. The Hearst Monument has 73 full-time employees and another 194 who work intermittently or "on a seasonal basis"; maintenance costs run to \$3 million per year. The receipts from tours through the castle bring in more than that.

Much of the work is under Miller's supervision; her job classification of "chief housekeeper" has been more or less upgraded to "curator."

Flickering fingers outfigure calculator

PEKING (UPI) — Flicking abacus beads faster than anyone could press calculator keys, an economics student won China's first province-wide competition in the use of the ancient calculating device, the official Xinhua news agency said Monday.

The student, Yang Zhongchao, 22, breezed through complex mathematical problems within a 20-minute time limit, flicking the beads of the instrument at least 90 times a minute.

Among the problems he solved was the division of a number to 11 decimal places by a number to six decimal places, the agency said.

Yang came first in "China's first province-wide abacus competition," it said.

The abacus is used by 1.2 million people in the departments of finance and trade in China, it said.

The instrument was first mentioned in historical records from 1,300 years ago; it came into common use about 700 years ago.

Abacus specialists said the beads of the device can be moved faster than calculator keys can be punched and thus the abacus will remain useful in the age of computers.

The abacus is especially suitable for additions and subtraction, which account for about 80 percent of daily calculations, they said.

Noted plant pathologist dies at 75

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — C.S. "Slew" Hollon, 75, world-renowned plant pathologist and longtime head of the USDA Cereal Disease Laboratory at Washington State University, died of an apparent heart attack Sunday at SUN CITY, Ariz.

Hollon was a member of Agriculture Department's research team at WSU from 1931 until 1969.

He was internationally known for his work on cereal smut diseases.

During that time, Hollon and fellow researchers also developed several strains of smut-resistant wheat.

Funeral services are pending.

Fund drive gains

SPOKANE (UPI) — The United Way in Spokane County has reached just over 80 per cent of its \$2.8 million goal.

Contributions to the 33 United Way agencies now total nearly \$1.7 million.

Real story to emerge during trial

McKINNEY, Texas (UPI) — Candace Montgomery will describe from the stand how she killed Wylie school teacher Betty Gore with an ax, but there will be mitigating circumstances, the defendant's lawyer says.

A nine-woman, three-man jury empaneled Monday was to begin hearing testimony Tuesday in the highly publicized murder trial expected to last a week.

Attorney Don Crowder, who had maintained Mrs. Montgomery's innocence of the brutal slaying since her arrest, stunned the courtroom Monday when he told 32 prospective jurors his client killed the 30-year-old fifth-grade teacher last June 13.

"We have quite a story to tell," he said. — (The story) hasn't appeared in the newspapers."

Crowder said Mrs. Montgomery, 30, will take the stand to tell exactly what happened and urged the jury to view the situation from her perspective.

"The judge will instruct you to look (through) the eyes of the accused," he said. "You have got to see it the way she saw it."

Mrs. Gore was found hacked to death in her Wylie home on the day she babysat for Mrs. Montgomery's daughter. Wylie police said the murder weapon was a 3-foot ax kept in the Gores' garage.

Mrs. Montgomery, who turned herself in to police 13 days after the

slaying, was described by neighbors as a "loving mother" who "gets along real well with others."

She, her husband and the Gores sang together in a Methodist church choir.

Officials said later Mrs. Montgomery and Allan Gore, the victim's husband, had had an affair which ended months before the killing and Mrs. Gore never knew about it.

Despite evidence linking Mrs. Montgomery to the scene and a reported confession she gave to a polygraph operator, Crowder had insisted before Monday his client was innocent and often said that police should be looking for a "large male."

Holdup charges against Texan dropped

SPOKANE (UPI) — Bank robbery charges against Robert Lee Swanson, 48, Deer Park, Tex., have been dropped by the U.S. Attorney's office in Spokane.

Swanson had been charged in the \$154,000 robbery of the Old National Bank's Industrial Park branch in

May, 1979.

However, the U.S. Attorney's office dropped the charges after Swanson's attorney filed notice in court saying he had two witnesses who would testify Swanson was in Texas, not Spokane, the day of the robbery.

Charges of robbery in a Sept. 14,

1979 robbery of an Oregon bank remain in effect against Swanson.

Also charged in the Spokane holdup is Donald Lee Yates, Nederland, Tex. Yates was arrested in Houston Sept. 12 of this year but escaped after taking a car attack.

He remains at large.

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AN OPEN APPEAL TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF JEROME

Are you as sick of all this waste of time, energy and sense of direction as we are?

Are you saddened by the division of friendship, the trauma of confrontation with your neighbors, and a sense of distrust among friends as we are?

Do you enjoy this bickering, character assassinations, nit-picking, and trivia we have been subjected to the last few months? Sad as it is, if the rules of city government had been followed by the Mayor, none of these problems would have ever developed.

In the Mayor/Council form of government, the Mayor is the executive and the Council the legislative. They are formed this way to check and balance against abuse of power, etc. In other words, when the council votes an issue, and it passes by a majority vote, the issue is settled. If the council has a tie vote, then the Mayor would cast the deciding vote and the issue would be resolved that way.

Irregardless of all the mud slinging we've been subjected to the last few months, the underlying real reason of all this controversy is that the Mayor wishes to impose his will over council authority, disregarding the rules of order that all city governments are guided by.

In the November, 1977 Times-News, Mayor Everheart states: "The Mayor should follow the dictates of the council and only make recommendations." Has he forgotten his position and authority already?

Why can't the Mayor accept an issue he lost on? Does he feel his judgment takes precedent above all of the city government?

Is callous disregard for proper function of city government forgiveable?

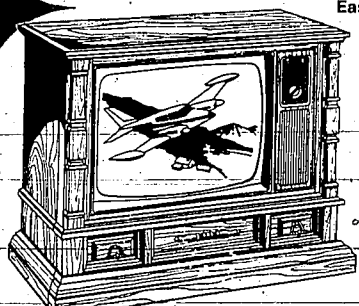
Can you accept a leader's concern for his city when he goes against the rules of order and pursues his own pleasure? Look at the results of his actions. Does the city of Jerome deserve the conflict he has forced upon it through his uncompromising vendetta against Chief McGowan?

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209 E. MAIN, JEROME

Udall facing tough battle

By EDWARD B. HAVENS
United Press International



REP. MORRIS UDALL
...health no problem

TUCSON, Ariz. — Rep. Morris Udall, one-time Democratic presidential hopeful and a leading liberal spokesman in Congress, is facing one of the stiffest election challenges of his 18-year congressional career.

The 58-year-old chairman of the House Interior Committee is running against a Republican businessman with all-interest support who has shunned the campaign style of a long string of candidates buried by Udall handily.

Richard Huff, 54, is a political novice, but his well-financed media campaign and his refusal to confront the incumbent in race-to-race debates have left Udall charging "dirty" politics.

"One of the things that makes it one of his (Udall's) stiffest races is money coming in from outside the state," says Lars Pedersen, Pima County Democratic chairman. "He's been targeted by the Republican National Committee; you have oil money coming in, you have Alaskan money coming in."

Last week, Udall revealed he has suffered for five years from a mild case of Parkinson's disease, a sometimes fatal degenerative brain illness characterized by a rhythmic tremor and muscular rigidity.

"I wouldn't run for Congress if I didn't think I could handle my responsibilities and duties," Udall said.

Huff said he would not raise the illness as an issue in the campaign.

In 1976, Udall made a strong bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, but lost to Jimmy Carter. He then resolved to stick with his congressional post, and this year quickly speculated talk of making him the vice presidential nominee.

Udall went to Congress in 1961 to succeed his brother Stewart, who had been named secretary of the Interior Department by President Kennedy.

After winning nine two-year terms handily, Udall began campaigning 2 1/2 months early this year.

Huff budgeted \$500,000, including \$150,000 of his personal funds, in the quest to represent Arizona's sprawling 2nd Congressional District, including Tucson, a city of 300,000, and widely scattered ranches, farms and small towns.

Huff, a West Virginia native who developed a successful real estate business in Tucson, has hammered at Udall's voting record, claiming he is too liberal and out of touch with his conservative Arizona constituency.

"Inflation is a crime being perpetrated against all Americans by the free-spending liberals like Jimmy Carter and Mo Udall," Huff tells voters.

Udall's district has been battered economically by the 1980 copper industry strike and Udall and Huff have sparred in the media about unemployment, Social Security benefits, tax cuts and defense spending.

Udall's stand on environmental issues prompted contributions to Huff's campaign from at least a dozen major oil company interests, but Udall has financing from the AFL-CIO and other labor groups.

Optimistic he will win a 10th term, Udall said, "For any Republican freshman to say that he could do the kinds of things I can do with a phone call or two is preposterous."

9th Anniversary



Anniversary Sale

In appreciation of our many valued customers PHARRISES is offering these fabulous buys through October 31st.

Ready To Wear



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- 1 group of Ship 'n Shore Terry Knit Sportswear 1/3 OFF
- Pykette, Terry, Ship 'n Shore & Wrangler 150 Shirts, Blouses and Knit Tops 1/3 OFF
- Entire Stock Down Filled Coats 20% OFF
- Entire Stock of other Short and Long Coats 25% OFF



Domestics

SPECIAL FOR SALE

- Towels - woven floral Bath Reg. \$5 \$349
- Lid Covers Reg. \$3.49 Bath Rugs Reg. \$5.98 Hand Reg. \$3.50 WC Reg. \$1.50 \$249
- \$149 \$349 \$99¢

Arizona smugglers draw 5-year terms

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Two men who smuggled a group of Salvadorans into the Arizona desert where 13 died of dehydration have been sentenced to five years in prison, but they could be released at any time.

Elias Nunez Guardado, 22, of San Salvador, and Mateo Preclado Navarro, 55, of Sonora, Mexico, were sentenced to federal custody Monday by District Court Judge James Walsh after they each pleaded guilty to a single count of smuggling.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Hawkins said the Pima County District Attorney's office ruled earlier that there was no justification for homicide charges in the case.

Fourteen survivors, including Nunez and Preclado, were rescued during the July 4th weekend in the Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument.

Authorities at first believed the Salvadorans had been robbed and left to die in the desert by their

smugglers. But investigators learned the deaths were simply the result of a bungled attempt to cross the desert.

Walsh gave the Arizona Parole Commission discretion to release the two men at any time, which the U.S. attorney's office said usually means the men will serve their full sentence unless released as needed because of prison overcrowding.

In that case, the Parole Board looks for inmates with such an option, as well as those who would be deported immediately, Hawkins said, adding the two men would be deported upon their release from prison.

One other defendant, Santos Flores-Elias, was arrested separately and has been tried and found guilty of one count of conspiracy and seven counts of smuggling. His sentencing is scheduled for Nov. 3.

The other survivors of the desert ordeal face deportation proceedings.

Infant and Children

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Shoes

- Boys Joggers 1 group 1/3 OFF
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- Reg. to \$44.95 Now \$23.99
- Womens Casuals Odds and Ends \$5.99 & \$9.99

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- Pants 1 group boys and student Jeans Reg. to \$14 Now \$6.99
- Shirts 1 group 1/2 Price
- 1 group flannel Long Sleeve Western Reg. \$10.00 \$6.99
- Suits - 3 only Denim with Vest 1/3 OFF

Menswear

- Jackets - Sport and Western, 40 Lee, Levi, Haggard and Wrangler 1/3 OFF or more
- Winter Coats Entire Stock of Down Filled Winter Coats 20% OFF
- Entire Stock of Dress and Casual 25% OFF

MD enters retirement

SPOKANE (UPI) — Dr. Henry Weltz has agreed to voluntarily retire from practicing medicine after an investigation revealed he wrote more than 2,800 prescriptions in one 10-month period.

Federal Drug Enforcement Agents and the Spokane County sheriff's office said persons obtaining the prescriptions from Weltz were selling the narcotics on the street.

Weltz, 65, Spokane, was named in a federal indictment filed in December of 1978 and charged with knowingly

distributing schedule two drugs by prescription.

The investigation that led to Weltz' indictment involved examination of records of more than a dozen Spokane-area pharmacies.

Charges against Weltz were dismissed and the medical disciplinary board of the State Department of Licensing stopped his investigation when Weltz entered into voluntary retirement. Officials said his license will not be subject to renewal.

Judge calls death suicide

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — A justice-of-the-peace has ruled suicide in the death of a Houston man who police said shot his girlfriend before turning his pistol on himself at a Texas A.M. University chapel.

A justice of the Peace Carolyn Hensarling Monday ruled Michael Bruce Duchin, 19, a former University of Texas student, died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the heart.

Authorities originally said he was shot in the head.

Officers said Jamie Koester met Duchin at the chapel and that Duchin shot her twice before turning his 22-caliber pistol on himself. She was hospitalized in fair condition recovering from surgery to remove two bullets from her stomach.

Police said Duchin and Miss Koester had dated until recently.

Boise incident lands 4 behind bars

BOISE (UPI) — Four men were held in Ada County jail Tuesday on robbery and kidnaping charges as a result of an incident Sunday involving a Boise man.

Officers reported that Ricky Lynn Carter, 23, told them he was detained and robbed in a field in east Boise.

Carter told police four men sur-

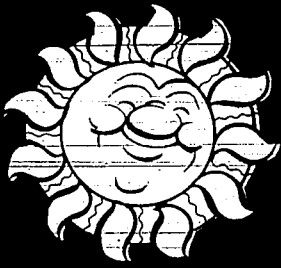
rounded him, with one of the men holding a pistol to his head and threatening to kill him. He said he was taken to his car, where the men took his keys.

Arrested near the alleged crime site and jailed were David Lee Hiarang, Kevin E. Wilson and Arthur A. Hoak, all 23, and Mark L. Morris, 21.

- Sweatshirts - Hunter Orange, zip front, Reg. to \$15.95 Now \$9.99
- Sportshirts - 100 assorted Reduced 1/3 to 1/2
- Sweaters - 1 Rack Now 1/3 OFF

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McGill's *The ones you talk people*
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<p>LEAN GROUND BEEF \$1.69 LB.</p>	<p>TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 49¢ LB.</p>	<p>3-LEGGED FRYERS 79¢ LB.</p>	<p>1 LB. STATESMAN SLICED BACON \$1.39 EA.</p>

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<p>NO-NAME BREAD 37¢</p>	<p>NO-NAME EVAPORATED MILK 40¢</p>
<p>NO-NAME SALTINE CRACKERS 49¢</p>	<p>NO-NAME INSTANT NOODLES 65¢</p>
<p>NO-NAME QUICK OATS \$1.13</p>	<p>NO-NAME PEANUT BUTTER \$2.19</p>

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59¢ EA.

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2 1/2 OZ. NO-NAME SLICED MEATS... 47¢ EA.

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12 OZ. SIGMANS MEAT WEINERS... 99¢ EA.

EVERYDAY LOW LOW PRICES.

<p>PUREX BLEACH 59¢ WITH COUPON</p>	<p>MARGARINE 39¢ WITH COUPON</p>	<p>ORANGE JUICE 69¢</p>
<p>CRISCO SHORTENING \$2.14</p>	<p>18 1/2 OZ. DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES 79¢</p>	<p>7-UP & DIET 7-UP 6 pk. 12 oz. Cans \$1.59</p>
<p>6 1/2 OZ. ALL VARIETIES FRISKIES CAT FOOD 36¢</p>	<p>AMERICA'S TURNING TOP</p>	

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Okra goes well in soups, stew

By ROBERT W. STRUBE
© Chicago Sun-Times

Many people are unfamiliar with okra. Okra combines well with other vegetables, especially tomatoes. Okra is sometimes called gumbo, although that name is more commonly given to soups and other dishes containing okra.

The young, tender pods of okra, popular in creole cooking, are excellent in soups and stews. It can be prepared in many ways. Southerners dip the sliced pods in meal and fry them.

Proper cooking will overcome the pastiness not always suited to our

taste. Pastiness will not occur if pods are not broken or subjected to long cooking. Okra should be cooked in aluminum, porcelain, agate, earthenware, glass, utensils. Copper, brass, iron or tin will cause okra to discolor.

Tennessee is a major okra supplier and it also shipped from Florida, Texas and California.

After harvesting okra, the pods must be kept reasonably cool and well ventilated. Young, tender, fresh, clean pods of small to medium size, ranging from 2 to 4 inches in length, usually are of good quality. Pods that are in good condition will snap easily when broken and they are easily punctured. Pods that pass their prime

will have a dull, dry appearance. They usually are hard, woody and fibrous, and the seeds are hard. Those that have been held too long are likely to be shriveled and discolored and generally will have lost their flavor. Okra is green or white and long or short.

The most familiar okra dish is okra stewed with tomatoes. We also eat okra in many processed foods, such as vegetable soup and different types of sauces.

Okra is very perishable. It can be stored in a plastic bag in the vegetable crisper for as long as two weeks; but this is not advisable because it can become slimy.



Main dish Antipasto Salad is full of good things. Serve with a hot oil and vinegar dressing

Antipasto salad means good eating

EAST HANOVER, N. J. — Everyone loves making a meal of salad — so good-for-you, so crisp, so tangy.

This magnificent Antipasto Salad is perfect, even for the coldest day, with its special hot dressing. Serve a cup of piping-hot soup first and accompany both soup and salad with crunchy Premium Saltines.

Our main dish, Antipasto Salad, is chock full of good things — a wonderful combination of on-hand kitchen staples and vegetables. On a bed of crisp romaine lettuce, combine a savory delicious mixture of chick peas, flaked tuna, cubes of provolone cheese, slices of mushroom and zucchini, strips of pimiento and whole black olives.

Edge the salad with wedges of hard-cooked eggs and top with paper thin rings of red onion. Serve with style by pouring over a hot oil and vinegar, garlic and herb seasoned salad dressing, and tossing.

A cup of tomato soup — convenient from a can of course — is spiced with fresh garlic, basil and grating of Parmesan cheese to make a zesty hot beginning to a soup and salad meal. As whether for lunch or supper, make the meal complete by adding the crunchy texture and slight salt tang flavor of Premium Saltines.

- 1 (7-ounce) can tuna in water, drained and chunked
- 4 ounces provolone cheese, cubed
- 1 (4-ounce) jar Sliced Pimientos, drained
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 medium zucchini, sliced
- 1/2 cup pitted black olives
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
- 1 small red onion, sliced crackers

- DRESSING**
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 - 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1 garlic clove, crushed
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon oregano

To assemble salad: Line serving platter with lettuce leaves. Arrange chick peas, tuna, cheese, pimientos, mushrooms, zucchini and black olives on lettuce. Garnish with eggs and red onion rings.

To make dressing: In a small saucepan, combine oil, vinegar, water, garlic, salt and oregano. Heat to boiling. Pour dressing over salad and toss lightly. Serve with Italian Tomato Soup and crackers. Makes four main-dish servings.

ITALIAN TOMATO SOUP

- 2 (10 1/2-ounce) cans Condensed Tomato Soup
- 2 soup cans water
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon basil leaves

Grated Parmesan cheese
Premium Crackers

In medium saucepan, combine soup, water, garlic and basil. Cover and simmer five minutes. To serve, sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Serve with crackers. Makes four servings.

CONSUMER TIP: Heat the oil and vinegar dressing to boiling point, taking care to remove from the heat at once and add to the salad. Do not cook the dressing; otherwise the seasonings will be lost.

SALAD

- Romaine lettuce
- 1 (20-ounce) can chick peas, drained

Bean market survives

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — In an industry dominated by cheaper canned food giants, the pungent plant producing costly New England baked beans survives by keeping tabs on its old Yankee following.

The baked-style bean is traditionally a New England thing," said Alan Behunin, spokesman for B & M "Brick Oven" Baked Beans. "We follow the migration of New Englanders to other parts of the country."

"The bean market is basically a matter of acquired taste," he said. "We know we don't stand a chance in Birmingham, Alabama, because kids in the south grew up eating the tomato sauce-type bean."

B & M beans are baked for seven hours at 700 degrees in huge cast-iron pots, after being immersed in a rich brown sugar and mustard sauce. Tomato sauce beans are steamed in the can for about an hour.

Behunin said many New Englanders had re-settled in Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Detroit, New York and on the West Coast, so his firm takes aim at those markets.

At Beantop Circle on the outskirts of Maine's largest city, about 70 million pounds of baked beans a year are produced by the Burnham & Morrill Co. But even that figure is small rations in the 1.1 billion pound-a-year bean industry.

The field is dominated by Stokely-Van Camp Inc., which claims 33 percent of the market, and by Campbell Soup Co., with about 20

percent of national sales.

Both companies produce tomato sauce beans — using the far cheaper steaming process — and their product retails for up to 50 percent less than the New England style baked bean.

"To a New Englander, the mushier tomato sauce bean is an insult," said craggy Wilder McManus, plant manager at the 67-year-old, four-story B & M factory. "We're the Cadillac in a business filled with Fords."

"They're certainly priced that way," replied Julie Goodrich, who stresses nutritional and budgetary value as pork and beans manager for Stokely-Van Camp, headquartered in Indianapolis, Ind.

And Campbell's feels its tomato flavor refined over years of soup-making results in "a richer, tastier sauce than the sugar-cured," said C. Scott Rombach, spokesman for the firm based in Camden, N.J.

U.S. Agriculture Department regulations recognize the "baked" bean as those "prepared by washing, soaking and baking by the application of dry heat in open or loosely covered containers in a closed oven."

The 60 "new" ovens watched over by McManus were built in 1947. The 80 older brick-lined fireplaces date back to 1928.

"The new modern plants are all built on an old story," said McManus 62, watching an oven-load of beans slide down a chute into the canning room below. "We've got gravity working for us."

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- Seneca Apple Juice** Save 25¢ 16 oz. Each **1⁰⁰**
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Time for heartier fare



Sausage-Ziti Bake provides substantial mealtime fare for heartier fall appetites

NEW YORK — Autumn leaves signal it's time for heartier, hotter mealtime fare.

The light eating of salads and sandwiches that satisfied most families during the summer are now taking second place to hearty casseroles of a medley of ingredients whose flavors have blended from their stint in the oven.

Hearty winter casseroles may take longer from counter to oven to table, but they do enable the cook to combine two courses in one. In Sausage-Ziti Bake, Italian sausage and mozzarella cheese are prepared with a ziti pasta base, so there's no need to serve potatoes, or rice, separately.

To prepare this satisfying dish, sausage is browned and simmered with canned onions and your favorite flavor spaghetti sauce. Since the Italian seasonings you might add yourself are contained in this 100 percent natural spaghetti sauce, there's no need to take the time to reach into the spice cabinet and measure an assortment of herbs. Sausage-Ziti Bake serves 6 to 8 so what's left over at dinner could become the children's lunch tomorrow.

Rice is the base for Risotto Casserole. Once again, sausage is browned and simmered in the spaghetti sauce flavor of your choice. Strips of green pepper and fennel seeds add zest and cooked rice provides heartiness. For extra protein and flavor, add a can of kidney beans to the mixture while it simmers in a skillet—transfer the mixture to a baking dish, top with

shredded mozzarella cheese and bake until bubbly.

SAUSAGE-ZITI BAKE
 1 1/2 pounds sweet Italian sausage, cut into 1/2-inch slices
 1 jar (32 ounce) spaghetti sauce
 1 can (11-pound) boiled onions, drained and halved
 2 1/2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
 1 package (16 ounce) ziti, cooked and drained
 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In large saucepan, thoroughly brown sausage; drain fat. Add next five ingredients; simmer 5 minutes or until heated through. Pour mixture over ziti in 13 x 9-inch baking dish; top with cheese. Bake, covered, 20 minutes. Uncover and bake 10 minutes more or until bubbly. Serves 6 to 8.

RISOTTO CASSEROLE
 1 pound sweet Italian sausage, cut into 1/2-inch slices
 1 large green pepper, sliced into 1/2-inch strips
 1 medium onion, chopped
 1 jar (15 1/2 ounce) spaghetti sauce
 1 can (15 1/4 ounce) kidney beans, drained
 1 cup cooked rice
 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
 1/4 teaspoon each fennel seeds and garlic powder
 Salt and pepper to taste
 1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
 1 small green pepper, sliced into rings
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In large saucepan, thoroughly brown sausage. Add pepper strips and onion; saute until almost tender. Drain fat. Add next 8 ingredients; simmer 5 minutes or until heated through. Pour into an 8 x 8-inch baking dish. Top with cheese and pepper rings. Bake 20 minutes or until bubbly. Serves 4.

Enjoy fall with picnic on tailgate

October and November are identified with a number of American institutions — football, apples, jack-o-lanterns, picnics.

Picnics? Although it's true that the outdoor repast is more often associated with Memorial Day parades and Independence Day fireworks, a certain variety of picnic reigns from Labor Day to Thanksgiving: the tailgate picnic.

Whether your plans include a professional football game or local high school match, or a jaunt to see fall foliage, the tailgate party is an ideal way to enjoy extra moments of sunny, crisp autumn days.

Essential to a tailgate picnic, of course, is portable food. Most people immediately think sandwich, but why not pop up your meal with something different?

Tailgate turnovers — the culinary, not the grilliron, kind — are a satisfying meal in one that retain the transportability and eating convenience of the sandwich. For the filling, just stir together luncheon meat, fresh vegetables, and for added zest, an envelope of onion gravy mix. Make the crispy crust from a package of hot-roll mix.

Bake the turnovers in the morning, wrap in foil while still hot, pack in an insulated picnic carrier and they'll stay warm for a couple of hours.

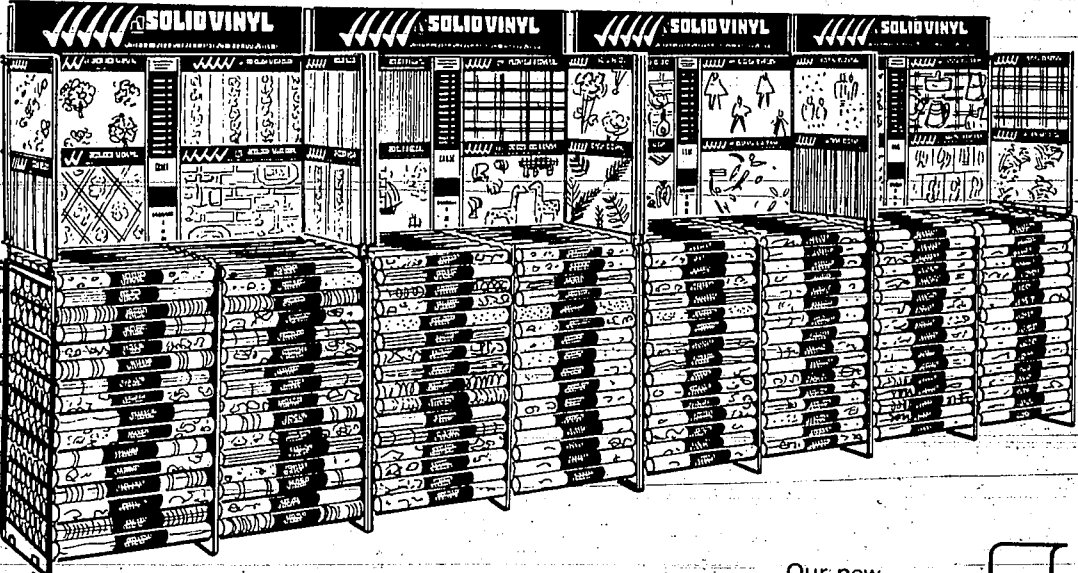
Hearty chicken soup, easily prepared with canned chicken broth and instant mashed potato granules while the turnovers are in the oven, provides a thick, hearty go-along you can take in a vacuum container.

- TAILGATE TURNOVERS**
 Time: 50 minutes
 Cost: \$3
- 1 envelope (1 ounce) onion gravy mix
 - 1 small green pepper, chopped
 - 1 small tomato, chopped
 - 1 (12-ounce) can luncheon meat, cut in small cubes
 - 1 (13 1/4-ounce) package hot-roll mix
 - 1 cup warm water
 - 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
 - 1 egg, slightly beaten
- Prepary onion gravy mix as directed on package, but use only three-fourths cup boiling water. Stir in pepper, tomato and luncheon meat. Sprinkle yeast from hot-roll mix over warm water in small bowl; stir to dissolve. Combine flour mixture from hot-roll mix with cheese; add dissolved yeast and stir to make a stiff dough. Do not let rise. Roll out dough on floured surface to a 20-by-12-inch rectangle. Cut into 10 smaller rectangles, 4 by 6 inches each. Place a generous spoonful of meat filling on one half of each rectangle; cut slits in other half to let steam escape. Fold over dough, enclosing filling; seal edges by pressing with fork lines. Place on greased baking sheet; brush with beaten egg. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes until deep golden brown. Makes 5 servings, 2 turnovers per person.

- HEARTY CHICKEN SOUP**
 Time: 10 minutes
 Cost: \$1
- 2 cups chicken broth; or 1 (10 1/4-ounce) can condensed chicken broth and an additional 1/2 cup water
 - 2 cups water
 - 1 (5 1/4-ounce) can evaporated milk
 - 2 carrots, shredded
 - 1 envelope (5 servings) instant mashed potato granules
 - 1 teaspoon parsley flakes
- Combine chicken broth, water, milk and carrots in saucepan; bring to a boil. Gradually add potato granules, stirring with a fork or whisk until smooth. Stir in parsley flakes. Makes 5 to 6 servings.



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Pre-schoolers learning good eating habits

BETTENDORF, Iowa (UPI) — In a mansion on bluffs overlooking the Mississippi River, 3- and 4-year-old children are busy making bread, apple sauce and jellies from scratch. At the same time, they are learning about nutrition — which foods are best for them to eat. It is part of a preschool program at St. Katharine-St. Mary's School, where teachers believe it is never too early to learn good eating habits. About 40 children are enrolled currently. This year's program included a trip to the nearby Davenport Osteopathic Hospital, where the head dietitian, food supervisor and two pediatricians introduced the youngsters to a variety of tastes, smells and textures in food.

"You can see the difference in the child if they eat right," said Barbara Newcomb, who directs the school program. "A lot of sugar often affects the child's hyperactivity level, so we emphasize foods without sugars." The hospital classes, now about two years old, also teach safety techniques — such as how to use kitchen utensils properly while preparing simple meals. Children from various preschool programs have participated. They are given nutrition certificates when the classes end. School and hospital officials agreed their programs were partly triggered by growing nationwide concern about health and dieting. "The public has indicated in many ways they want to know more about

staying healthy, and the only way to do it is to start with the (sly-bitsy ones)," said hospital spokesman Gloria Fisher. "Our whole idea is to take the strict clinical atmosphere out, and put a casual, fun one in. That way they go away happy and — most of all — they go away remembering." About 220 other students from kindergarten through 12th grade attend the interdenominational preparatory school in what had been a private home, an ornate, 65-year-old building. Teachers use pictures, games, puzzles and songs to make learning fun for their preschool pupils. Chef Combo Nation is a puppet who preaches the advantages of good eating. "The right kind of food is very

important. It gives us the energy to giggle and go — and it helps us grow." About once a week, the children don paper bag, chef's hats and learn to prepare simple meals. Projects range from popping corn to making jelly with grapes they have picked themselves. "The kids just love it," said Mrs. Newcomb. "A lot of things about eating right are said over and over at home, but sometimes it doesn't have an impact until they learn it themselves." They take home nutritious recipes and their parents take turns at supplying snacks for the rest of the week.



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Everything you want from a store ...

French golden delicious battles English apples, despite variety

LONDON (UPI) — History will record that the Franco-British apple war started two years ago with a television commercial showing a small, green, unblemished apple being noisily stripped of its flesh by invisible teeth.

The caption read: "Le Crunch." Right then British apple growers knew they had a fight on their hands.

The slogan Le Crunch — brilliantly translated a nickname for the French Golden Delicious apple — was just like the wily Gaul said British farmers. It took advantage of the fact younger Britons put crispness and juiciness ahead of flavor in apples.

"Look at chicken," said Robin

Turner of the National Farmers Union. British factory chickens, fed on fish meal, can be fishy on the tongue. Older citizens recalling the dry and marvellous taste, often complain and even buy French chickens despite the price.

But the younger generation doesn't seem to mind.

So it is that they prefer blander apples, providing they look right and resist the teeth.

Before this became obvious, British farmers firmly believed the great variety of their fruit would be more exciting to the British palate than the French Golden Delicious on its own.

The apple season here starts with Discovery, then Worcester Pearmain, then Egremore Laxton's Fortune and the price of all European apples, except the Orange Pippin, which likes cold and damp and arrives in late September.

There are others — Beauty of Bath, Lady Sudeley, Mister Gladstone, Blenheim Ribston Pippin.

The invading French Golden Delicious is available almost the year round.

Yet the market weakness of the British apple may be its very diversity. That is one reason a committee headed by Lord Selborne con-

cluded that France and Italy might be the only source of British apples in a few years.

Robin Buckley of the University of Reading agriculture department, put it more bluntly: the British climate is too wet and cold for widespread apple growing; what it does grow is superb but there are too many species, and too many amateurs.

Bitter words sizzled across the English Channel between Dan Neuteboom of the Apple and Pear Committee in London and Charles Calleja, president of the French grower's association ALFOCEL.

Neuteboom said the apple war would make the lamb war — the

French refused to accept British lamb exports earlier in the year — "look like a skirmish."

He charged French growers receive subsidies for promotional schemes such as Le Crunch. His colorful prose led to what one observer called "a violent spasm of Francophobia" during which many housewives demanded British apples.

A French market report described the campaign as "virulent" and the situation as "very morose."

Calleja said Britain's share of the market declined from 60 percent to 38 percent in seven years simply because the French product is better and French growers are only doing

what is permitted them under the EEC Common Agricultural Policy. If they didn't, other countries — Italy or South Africa — would move in.

Robin Hunter of Britain's National Farmers Union says it all began some 20 years ago when French farmers in Algeria were forced out by President Charles de Gaulle — suggested they go into fruit farming.

There are now 40,000 in France against 1,400 in Britain.

In concentrating most of their efforts on Golden Delicious, the French produced a supermarket's dream of what it may lack in taste it gains in texture. It is uniform in size, thick-skinned and virtually bruise-proof.

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Peanut butter is better substitute for vegetarians



Dr. Lamb

Heart pains result from climbing hill

BOSTON (UPI)—Vegetarians who eat peanuts as a meat replacement would be better off switching to peanut butter or oil if they want all the nutrients they can get, doctors suggest.

Fats — essential to a well-balanced diet — are not absorbed into the system from whole peanuts as well as they are from peanut butter or peanut oil, said a study published today in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. Allen S. Levine, of the Veterans' Administration Medical Center in Minneapolis, said the average person requires about 100 grams (3.5 ounces) of fat per day.

Poor absorption of fat is not necessarily bad in average diets, Levine said, but since peanuts "can supply fat and protein to vegetarians who do not consume eggs or dairy products" such people are "losing a lot of calories."

"If you're a vegetarian and you're

eating high-fiber diets — and you're also eating peanuts and peanut butter as a source of calories — you're going to excrete more fat."

"And then, in turn, that means you're excreting more calories," Levine said in a telephone interview.

The researchers found that since portions of peanuts passed intact through test subjects and were not digested, other nutrients such as protein might also be lost.

"We're suggesting that if you chew your food more thoroughly, you might get better absorption," he said.

Levine and Dr. Stephen E. Silvis measured fat loss in three groups of people assigned to vegetarian diets that included peanuts or peanut butter or peanut oil.

In addition to the various fat sources, each group also was put on a high-fiber diet and then later switched to one of low fiber content.

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb,

When I'm climbing a hill I have to stop and rest until my chest quits hurting before I can get to the top.

It feels like the upper part of my lungs are on fire. On cold windy days, walking on a level hurts, too. All my doctor said when I told him was that I have hardening of the arteries around my heart and I must learn to take it slow and easy.

I am 58 years old and about 50 pounds overweight and have high blood pressure and asthma. I do not smoke or drink. I take Hydroserpine for the blood pressure and that keeps it under control. I don't need any pills for the asthma.

Is there a diet I can follow that

would prevent further damage to my arteries? I know I should lose weight and I've lost about eight pounds this year.

Dear Reader,

You're describing classic angina pectoris — the form of heart pain that occurs with exertion. Most people with such a problem have an exercise threshold. When you're walking on the level in normal weather your workload is apparently below the threshold that induces angina, but if you have to walk uphill, increasing your workload, the chest pain occurs.

We also know that if you walk into a cold wind, particularly if the front of your chest and throat isn't well covered, you're more apt to develop angina.

Your tendency to have high blood pressure increases the work of the heart and increases your susceptibility

to having the angina pain you're describing. You can decrease the work of your heart and thereby decrease your chances of having pain by decreasing your blood pressure and your body weight. That extra 30 pounds you say you have means you have to work that much harder whenever you walk. If you got rid of the 50 pounds it would be a lot less effort to move your body weight from one point to the other and consequently, your heart would not work so hard.

You can't depend on any one diet to work for everyone, but the best diet plan I have for someone like you would be outlined in The Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet.

Other readers who want this issue can send 25 cents with a long stamped self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this

newspaper, P.O. Box 1581, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. This is a balanced diet, and it's low in fat and low in cholesterol. If you stick to it, you should lose weight.

Many people who are overweight and have high blood pressure find that if they really eliminate all the excess body fat that their blood pressure may be normal without taking medicines. In other instances, it takes less medicine to control the blood pressure within safe levels.

There are studies that suggest that some people who decrease their body weight, and by so doing are able to reduce their cholesterol and their blood pressure, have a reversal of the fatty cholesterol deposits in the arteries. That's what hardening of the arteries is.

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