

Debate keys on economy, defense

CLEVELAND (UPI) — President Carter said Tuesday Americans should vote against Ronald Reagan because he has a "belligerent" attitude on use of force and nuclear weapons.

Reagan responded by saying Carter has made Americans economically miserable.

The two met in a 90-minute debate in which Carter repeatedly described Reagan's positions as "disturbing" and Reagan countered that the president was distorting everything.

In his summing up Reagan said Americans should ask themselves,

"Are you better off than you were four years ago... Is America as respected throughout the world as it was."

"I would like to have a crusade... to take the government off the backs of this great country," he added.

Carter noted "start differences" between himself and Reagan and added "I consider myself in the mainstream of bipartisan presidents that came before me."

The debate centered on the issues of the economy and military preparedness.

Reagan said Americans should vote against Carter because the president

has increased the "misery index" that measures the nation's economic problems to over 20 percent.

The "misery index" Reagan pointed out, was a figure Carter created in his campaign against Gerald Ford. Reagan noted Carter said that time Ford's 12 percent misery index level was unacceptable, and "no man should hold office" with an index that high.

Carter conceded the inflationary threat is "still urgent upon us" but noted that it has been reduced and said the recession has been the shortest of any since World War II. He

also pointed to an increase of 9 million jobs since taking office.

But Reagan insisted that 8 million are out of work and said Carter was blaming OPEC, the Federal Reserve and the penchant of Americans "living too well."

"We have inflation... because the government is living too well," he said.

The Republican candidate said "you can lick inflation" by increasing productivity and decreasing federal spending.

Carter shot back that the proposed Republican across-the-board tax cut

was highly inflationary and that the government would need \$130 billion to make it up.

Carter said Reagan's tax cut plan is the most inflationary America has yet seen. Reagan said his plan would only offset the huge tax increases Carter has in store for the nation in 1981.

Carter hit hard on the war issue he has tried to make central in the campaign. He said Reagan's attitude on use of force and the spread of nuclear weapons is "extremely dangerous and belligerent... though its said in a quiet voice."

He said Reagan was inclined to

show that military power "is best exhibited by the use of it."

Reagan said he does not advocate using force except in extreme circumstances and actually wants to reduce nuclear weapons in both America and Russia.

Reagan, seeking to dispel fears fostered by Carter that he would lead the United States into war, said "our first priority must be world peace" and then added "the use of force is a last resort, when all else has failed."

But he said that "to maintain peace

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Everheart in; recall effort 28 votes short

By RON ZELLAR Times-News writer

JEROME Mayor Marshall Everheart a slim vote in a special election Tuesday.

In what was the heaviest turnout in voters since the recall effort, Everheart charged the mayor's office with the recall effort.

Everheart was gratified by the voters' turnout on how to resolve the city dilemma.

"We gave it our best shot," Bartholomew said of the slim margin by which the vote was decided. She said she lost 15 pounds during the recall drive, and is looking forward to getting out of politics.

Everheart said he lost weight, but he attributed his waistline reduction to two unsuccessful big game hunts while the campaign was in progress.

The mayor said he will have to think about the outcome awhile before deciding his next move. He noted McGowan recently moved inside the city limits, eliminating one of his complaints against the new chief.

Everheart contended during the campaign that the drive against him was politically motivated. He noted Bartholomew is the daughter of police commissioner and Councilman Glen Capps, and co-organizer Carol Jo is the daughter of Walter Bentzinger, whom he defeated in the 1977 mayoral race.

Bartholomew and Jo said they sought the recall because Everheart continued to assert his opposition to McGowan after the council had twice voted to support the chief.

Everheart defeated Bentzinger in 1977 by a vote of 566-474, with 908 voters casting ballots in an election that included two council positions.

The election night vigil Tuesday was attended by Everheart, Capps, Bentzinger, Bartholomew and two ex-policemen who have supported the mayor's cause, as well as a handful of family members and friends.

"This leaves us just about where we were before," the mayor said shortly after the votes were counted. Three complainants have consistently supported McGowan, and were themselves the subject of recall petitions.

Harvey Hines, organizer of the rival recall effort, said Tuesday he plans to destroy his petitions. Hines said in a pre-election interview the city has "suffered enough" through the intense, two-month campaign.

Kathy Bartholomew, who headed the drive against Everheart, said the 78-percent turnout shows Jerome residents care about their city. She said the vote indicates people want the dispute settled so the city can move to more pressing business.



Jerome Mayor Marshall Everheart got a congratulatory kiss from his wife, Marvel, as the vote to retain him was announced.

Iran calls for apology, won't negotiate demands

By United Press International

Tehran Radio said Tuesday Iran does not intend to hold the 52 American hostages "forever" but will not free them until the United States meets its "non-negotiable" demands — including a confession of its alleged misdeeds in support of the late shah.

The radio denied any deal to free the hostages, perhaps in exchange for spare military parts, was afoot.

It said the hostages will be released only after the United States "admits its crimes and faults" and meets Iran's other four conditions for ending the 30-day-old crisis. "These conditions are non-negotiable," it said.

The French newspaper Le Monde said a majority of parliament and Iran's leaders favored the hostages' release, but that a hardline group of parliamentary deputies was still fighting efforts to set them free.

The paper said the hard-liners, constitute a strong minority: 87 out of about 200 deputies Sunday voted in favor of an indefinite postponement of the debate on the hostages. The atmosphere of war and anti-Americanism prevailing throughout the country confers upon them, so say their adversaries, a larger political importance than reflected by their number.

"This is how they managed to block Monday all decisions in spite of the efforts put up by the leaders, in favor of a settlement with Washington based on conditions spelled out by Imam Khomeini," Le Monde said.

The West German television also said that a majority of the Iranian deputies want the debate on the release conditions finished in Wednesday's secret session of parliament. An open session is scheduled for Thursday.

The Iranian parliamentary commission denied Tuesday a West German television report it is demanding three hours on live American television as part of the price for the release of the American hostages.

Hojatoleslam Khomeini, head of the parliament's hostage commission, called the report an utter fiction. In Washington, the State Department said the report was "100 percent rumor."

The West German national television said a first group of Americans would be released as soon as Iran's parliament had been granted three hours of American television air time to "present its position on the problem to the American people."

Around Idaho

Reaction to debate varies

BOISE (UPI) — Officials in Idaho's Democratic and Republican parties Tuesday night generally agreed Republicans would feel Ronald Reagan won the presidential debate, and Democrats would give the honors to President Carter.

In telephone interviews from their homes across Idaho, Democrats and Republicans gave their candidates "resounding victory," "slight edge" or "excellent performance" ratings in the one-on-one debate.

Two supporters of the President, however, called the presidential debate a tossup, saying they believed the discourse wouldn't change any minds among those who intend to vote next week.

"I was kind of disappointed in both of them," said Lynn Broadhead, an Idaho elector for the Democrats from Blackfoot. "I thought Carter came over a little dry. He acted like he was really tight, and I think we just got more of the same from both of them."

"I just don't think anything they said is going to change people's minds. I don't know of anything new or startling that was announced that would warrant changing anyone's minds."

Broadhead and Democratic elector Margaret Shultz of Rockford both said they did not believe either candidate "won or lost anything" by participating in the debate. Mrs. Shultz also said she believed both candidates sometimes evaded the question or answered it in a roundabout way.

Carter supporter Gov. John Evans however, said he felt the discussion would swing undecided voters to the Carter camp.

"I thought it was an excellent debate," Evans said. "I felt the President was sharper, quicker, more factual in his presentation. I observed that constantly Gov. Reagan found himself in a defensive position justifying his past, not inflating thoughts and issues as well as President Carter."

"If I had been an undecided voter tonight, I think the debate would have swung me over to decide that we have a very excellent president."

Republican elector Orriette Sinclair, Twin Falls, said Reagan did a magnificent job in the one-and-one-half hour debate.

"He told it the way we feel it," she said, adding that she would call

Reagan the winner "by a landslide."

"He put his thoughts into words very nicely and he was very believable," she said. "That's my problem with the President — I don't know if I can believe him."

Reagan's Idaho campaign Director Leora Day Boise, said she felt Reagan "related to the people" more than Carter by "using clearer language and answering the questions more directly."

"I had about six people watching the debate with me tonight, some Reagan supporters and some not," Mrs. Day said, giving Reagan a "slight edge" over the President. "They all seem to be in agreement that Reagan was talking in simpler language to the American people."

Mrs. Shultz, however, condemned Reagan for using simplistic language, saying she felt his comments exhibited a lack of intelligence.

"President Carter chooses his words, he's very intellectual and yet he doesn't talk above anyone's head," Mrs. Shultz said. "Reagan, now he's a good actor, but I would say as far as intelligence, a high school student would understand what he's trying to say."

Good morning!

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It may be a bridge too far Church pessimistic over outcome of election

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BOISE, Idaho — "This may be a bridge too far," said Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho).

A 70-year political survivor, he is now facing his toughest and tightest re-election campaign against a challenger who is backed by a coalition of the conservative right.

The bitter political battle between the Democratic senator and Rep. Steven D. Symms clearly reflects the determination of the assault by the conservative wing of the GOP on

Analysis

bastions of congressional Democratic power.

Four times, Idaho voters have chosen Church as their senator, the only Democrat to be re-elected in that solidly conservative state. Now, with only one week until election day, the Democrat has a scant two-point lead over his opponent.

When he is not exuding faintly desperate optimism, Church seems to share some of the worry voiced by his

state supporters over the outcome.

The senator's comment that the campaign might represent a bridge too far compared his current re-election effort with a desperate and unsuccessful military operation of World War II. And it seemed to indicate that he had a fatalism verging on pessimism, which is uncharacteristic in Church.

The Idaho Democrat, as chairman of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is accustomed to running all out for re-election in a state that has always cherished the ultra-conservative. He has a reputa-

tion as a formidable campaigner who pays close attention to constituents between elections.

This time, however, there seems to be a tenseness in the Church camp and an edginess to the candidate.

The senator seemed depressed, not by the toughness of the race, but by what he referred bitterly to as "the sleaziness, the ugliness." Church has been aware for a long time that he is a target of the right, but the last 10 years have marked the most intensive, venomous attack made upon him by a conservative coalition.



FRANK CHURCH his toughest fight ever

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Wednesday briefing

Sniper suspect arrested

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Joseph Paul Franklin, a suspect in the critical shooting of civil rights leader Vernon Jordan and the slayings of two black jurgers, was arrested Tuesday as he peddled his blood to stay on the run.

FBI agents in Tampa said only a couple of hours after passing out wanted flyers to blood banks in the area, they received a call from Lakeland bank 30 miles away that Franklin had come in to sell a pint of blood.

Franklin is charged with federal civil rights violations in the killing of two black teen-agers in Salt Lake City. He also is considered a suspect in the shooting of Jordan, head of the National Urban League, but has not been charged in that case yet.

FBI officials said the bureau also wants to question Franklin about a dozen other sniper killings around the country.

In Salt Lake City, U.S. Attorney for Utah Ron Rencher said his office "will immediately seek to have Franklin returned here." Rencher said Franklin could be removed to Utah "possibly as soon as next week."

Anderson tries to debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Independent presidential candidate John Anderson, the third man in a two-man nationwide debate, said Tuesday there is no difference between Ronald Reagan and President Carter on the prospects of winning a limited nuclear war and the United States must be willing to take "the same risks" for peace.

Kibitzing uniquely on a presidential debate to which he was not invited by the League of Women Voters.

Anderson responded to the same questions as the Democratic and Republican candidates on a tape-delayed Cable News Network hookup from Washington.

On the question of crime, Anderson charged that Carter and Reagan "are apparently terrified by the National Rifle Association" and were not willing to recommend licensing of gun owners as he has.

Canada to hike gas price?

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canadian Finance Minister Allan Rock Tuesday introduced a new tax on exports of natural gas to the United States.

Under his proposed federal budget, oil prices will climb \$4.50 per barrel per year over the next four years in a move likely to appease premiers from western provinces, where most of Canada's oil is produced. The provinces already are upset over the federal government's move to unilaterally ask Britain to hand over control of the Canadian constitution.

Under MacEachen's budget, a special tax of 30 cents per thousand cubic feet will be imposed on natural gas for exports to the United States next Feb. 1.

The tax will go up 15 cents next July 1, Jan. 1, 1982 and Jan. 1, 1983.

Domestic crude oil prices, which have gone up \$3 to \$16.75 per barrel already this year, will be increased another 80 cents per barrel effective immediately.

Poles threaten new strike

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — The leaders of Poland's largest union agreed Tuesday to discuss their latest grievances with the government, but told their rank-and-file to get set for a nationwide strike Nov. 12 if the talks fail.

The decision by the 11-member presidium of the Solidarity labor coalition was passed over the objection of top union leader Lech Walesa, who opposed a new week.

The new test of will between the government and the independent union movement flared Friday when a Warsaw court granted Solidarity legal recognition, but made unilateral changes in its charter, curbing the coalition's power.

In a related development, East Germany and Poland agreed to restrict travel between the two countries, a move apparently aimed at preventing the spread of the Polish workers' movement to its communist neighbors.

Boat sunk, survivor found

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — A German-speaking woman who told authorities her male companion drowned when their sailboat sank in the storm-ravaged Atlantic was rescued by a Navy ship Tuesday after spending five days adrift in a life raft.

The Navy identified the woman as Derek Dodson and said she was in good condition after being picked up by the USS Canopus, a submarine tender.

Miss Dodson told authorities an Englishman who had been aboard with her perished in a vicious storm that moved up the Atlantic coast late last week.

Debate showed why the election looks like toss-up

Analysis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It would be misleading to say Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan rolled the dice Tuesday night to decide who wins the presidency next week.

It was more like button-pushing than craps-shooting.

If undecided voters were looking for one of the candidates to make a clear breakthrough or commit a heinous blunder, they got no help from the Great Debate of 1980.

But no one who listened to the Democratic president and his Republican opponent could come away thinking they were the same piece of goods under different labels. They are different — and the debate displayed those differences.

Carter tried hardest to point up the differences, attempting to claim for himself and the Democratic Party the social programs and citizen protections undertaken by the federal government in past decades. The buttons Carter pushed were the political stereotypes: Democrats are for people; Republicans for property.

Carter also used one of the time-tested buttons used by incumbents of both parties: I have the experience. Trust me.

He did this by repeatedly mentioning his consultations and meetings with foreign leaders and attempting to leave the impression his opponent could not possibly understand the great problems and burdens of the presidency.

And he tried hardest to push the peace-and-war button — to picture Reagan's positions on foreign policy and defense as warlike and dangerous, even if Reagan himself had no love for war.

In fact, while complaining Reagan was quelling Democratic presidents in

his speeches, Carter tried to associate himself with former President Gerald R. Ford and Richard Nixon — defending SALT II.

Reagan used his own buttons. Time and again he came down on government waste and over-regulation, appealing to the television audience by saying all he wanted to do was "free" the American people from their government.

He also went for the Carter soft spot — double-digit inflation and the 8 million unemployed. In summation, he said Americans should decide who to vote for on the basis of their answer to the question: Are you better off than four years ago?

As for blunders, there seemed no howlers. Reagan did not declare air-pollution was more the fault of trees. Then automobiles and Carter did not suggest Reagan was racist because he talked about states' rights in the South.

A winner? The polls say the election is a toss-up.

The debate demonstrated why.

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Debate

Continued from Page 1

requires strength — and said that his plan could not only increase military spending, but balance the budget and provide a tax cut.

Asked about charges he has responded belatedly to crises and has permitted U.S. defenses to weaken, Carter said that since he took office in 1977 years before he took office, there were decreases in the defense budget, whereas during his first term there has been a "steady, methodical increase" in the defense budget. He charged that outlays for the military were cut 37 percent in the Nixon-Ford administrations.

But Reagan shot back that Congress, controlled by the Democrats, slashed defense spending. He identified Nixon and Ford, adding the

drops occurred when the Vietnam War was winding down.

Reagan continued that Carter, on the other hand, had cut President Gerald Ford's five-year defense participation toward John Anderson's advanced bomber project, and delayed the Cruise missile project.

Carter said Reagan has frequently pushed for using force in world trouble spots.

"Governor Reagan has habitually advocated the injection of military forces," adding, "Strength is imperative to peace, but the two must go hand in hand."

Reagan denied he is a warmonger.

"Now it is planning a military force to be delivered in various parts of the world makes me question whether I am the one who is quick to use force."

"I have seen four wars in my

lifetime. I am the father of sons. I have a grandson. I don't ever want to see another generation of Americans bleed their lives away," Reagan said.

Reagan said he can pledge to free world and America must be strong to keep the peace.

"America has never gotten into a war because we were too strong."

Asked how he can pledge to increase military outlays while promising substantial tax cuts, Reagan responded:

"Over a five-year projection, this plan calls for equal dollar spending for needed refurbishing of our defense posture. It can permit a balanced budget by 1983 or before" and still allow tax cuts because of reduced government waste.

Carter said he has used his presidential power to "preserve the peace," and he cited the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel as a major accomplishment.

Asked under what circumstances he would use military force, Carter noted that in his State of the Union address, he said any threat to the Persian Gulf would be considered a threat to U.S. interests.

Carter and Reagan also clashed over the Equal Rights Amendment which Carter supports and Reagan strongly opposes.

Carter said rejection of ERA was "a very serious blow to the opportunities of women."

Reagan, however, insisted that he was "for women's rights" but warned that the controversial amendment could rob women of discriminations "that belong to women."

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Church

Continued from Page 1

As an Idaho official who has known the senator for many years, put it, "Church is pretty good at slugging it out. But he's not a gutter fighter, and these people's got against him, don't they? They just bounce back with more dirt."

In an interview in his Boise office, Church predicted that Idaho could represent a "test-tube state" in a year in which he selected a group of legislators has been targeted by the Virginia-based National Conservative Political Action Committee, of which he is a member. Church group in Boise is an affiliate.

"Anybody But Church has made clear its support for Symms, who has benefited from the political blessing and financial support of both ABC and CPA. Church and Symms are expected to spend over \$1 million.

"Church, a political pragmatist who has walked the ideological tightrope between the conservative depths of his conservatism and a moderate stance on Capitol Hill, has a reputation for snatching victory from the jaws of defeat. In 1968, he won re-election despite his opposition to the Vietnam war, and he has predicted predictions of disaster at the polls.

"And Democratic coalitions have never existed in Idaho, which elected Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford

by wide margins and is expected to provide a landslide turnout for Ronald Reagan next week. A new poll showed Reagan leading President Carter by 59 to 21 percent, with only 6 percent leaning toward John Anderson.

But polls show that just over 15 percent of the electorate remains undecided about the senatorial race. And Symms, who is spending most of October touring Idaho by bus, said in an interview that he saw "every reason to be optimistic."

"People are hurting financially. Inflation has caught up with them and it has caught up with Frank Church as well. He is seen as responsible for the fact that families can't balance their budgets," he said.

The Republican added: "This all adds up to the year of the conservative. And if you think 1980 is going to be good for us, wait until 1982. This is just the tip of the iceberg."

As Symms told it, "Conservatives still have a great credibility with the voters. The American middle class has concluded that they are not represented by the men who are in power. And they are turning to us. That's what's turning the tide against men like Church."

The congressman is the kind of candidate who portrays himself as folksy and "down home." The implication clearly is that he has much in common with what he likes to call "the folks next door in Idaho" than a senator who is part of the Washington establishment.

Symms likes to boast that he remains "an outsider" back East. When Church criticized his opponent's poor record of "legislative" contributions, Symms contended that because of a Democratically controlled Congress, it was difficult for Republicans to "get their names in lights on bills."

The congressman never stops reminding anyone who will listen that he "puts Idaho first" and that is why he has not become part of the Washington mainstream.

And what worries Church supporters is that Symms may be the man for this particular political season, in a year when many Democratic incumbents are at bay, and none more so than in Idaho.

Although Symms has said not to present Church — as one more Westerner who has lost touch with his constituents — the "allegation" may not carry weight with many Idahoans who, during the last quarter century, have seen a good deal of their Democratic senator and his irrepresible wife, Bethune, who are frequently on the state roads, listening and taking notes about problems.

Where Church may be far more vulnerable, and the Symms camp knows it, is in those delicate areas of environmental concern in a state where lumber executives consider the kind of conservation advocated by Church a quick road to unemployment and bankruptcy.

Symms has made the disposition of the Idaho wilderness a major issue in the campaign, pointing an accusing finger at Church's sponsorship of the Snake River of No Return bill, which would set aside 2 million poten-

tial logging acres as a protected area. What remains to be seen is whether the pragmatism of industry executives more sharply aware of Church's influence on Capitol Hill will weigh more heavily with them at the polls than their basic agreement with the philosophy of Symms.

And there is the Panama Canal issue, which continues to thrive as a source of annoyance to Idahoans who complain about Church's role in "giving it away." Symms has lost no opportunity to remind them of that.

Church reacts sharply to complaints about the Panama Canal treaties, stressing that "only 7 percent of the world's cargo will be carried on the canal by the end of the century" and contending the agreements had "made friends instead of enemies" for the United States.

The senator is an indefatigable campaigner who has always been conscious that even his brand of moderate conservatism was top fact for voters. At his Boise headquarters office, Church seemed less ebullient than usual, contemplating the problems of the election year.

"There is no question that I am competing with them for the one thing, I am running against a total Reagan sweep of Idaho. The question is how overwhelming that tide will be," he said.

However, he made clear his bitterness at what he called the "latency beneath decency" employed by his opponent.

"This isn't just a tough race. It's the ugliest, dirtiest campaign I have ever been in. (Symms) debases politics, and he's not alone. He cites as an example of Symms' approach an allegation by the Anybody But Church committee that Church had violated congressional rules by owning New York city municipal bond shares.

"That particular hypocrisy backs up for Senator when the Ethics Committee dismissed the charge. Sen. Malcolm Wallop, the Wyoming Republican who is vice chairman of the committee, reprimanded the ABC for not disclosing the committee looks with disfavor upon attempts to abuse its complaint process, particularly those which may arise in the course of a political campaign.

But the senator is on the "hit list" of almost every major conservative organization, including the anti-abortion group, the Jerry Lobby, the Young Americans for Freedom and the Fund for a Conservative Majority.

As he put it, "I get it on both ends. If you look at my voting record, I think it shows a moderate Democrat, but I am a flaming liberal in Idaho, and considered too conservative on some issues in the East."

The future of the Church-Symms fight hinges on how the state's major Church backers around the state, Ray Rigby, a former Democratic state senator, recently noted grimly: "Never before was it popular to be anti-conservative in getting pied up by the whole way to kick out the guys who are in. It's not Symms. Nobody knows Symms. They aren't voting for him. They're voting for a change."

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Today's weather

Warmer days ahead but nights stay cool

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Mostly fair through Thursday with warmer days but cool nights. Winds mostly light. Highs in the low to middle 50s, both days. Lows in the 20s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
Mostly fair with warmer days and continued cold nights through Thursday. Highs up to 40s, middle 50s both days. Overnight lows teens to middle 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
A dry, sunny Thursday with warmer days and cool nights. Highs both days in the 50s. Overnight lows around 20 degrees.

Synopsis:
Ideal autumn weather appears to be in store for the Magic Valley the rest of this week.

Area	Max	Min	Pop
Kansas City	63	32	10
Las Vegas	68	31	10
Los Angeles	70	46	10
Memphis	67	40	10
Milwaukee	42	31	10
Minneapolis	41	32	10
New York	52	45	10
Philadelphia	55	46	10
Pittsburgh	42	38	23
Portland, Me.	47	36	10
Portland, Ore.	64	40	10
St. Louis	60	38	10
Salt Lake City	50	29	10
San Francisco	70	52	10
San Jose	75	55	10
Seattle	61	38	10
Wash. D.C.	61	52	10

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	53	32	10
Burley	59	23	10
Gooding	59	23	10
Halley	59	23	10
Lewiston	53	29	10
Pocatello	46	21	10
Rupert	50	17	10
McCall	50	17	10

Twin Falls

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Yesterday	51	29	10
Today	61	40	10
Normal	61	32	10

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Ex-Attorneys General say break-ins weren't approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorneys General John Mitchell and Richard Kleindienst, in dramatic back-to-back appearances at a trial of retired FBI officials, testified Tuesday they never authorized agents to do "black bag" break-ins.

The two Watergate figures told a surprised federal jury they only approved break-ins at private homes of officials to install electronic listening devices. They said the FBI never asked them for authority to conduct "bag jobs" where agents secretly photograph materials for intelligence purposes.

But Mitchell, in his first courtroom appearance since his 1975 conviction in the Watergate cover-up trial, said he did not consider FBI secret entries into homes or offices to be a criminal offense.

And Kleindienst, who pleaded guilty in 1974 to giving false testimony to a Senate committee, said he felt break-ins were "less intrusive" than telephone wiretaps.

The two, along with former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, were called as government rebuttal witnesses on a still day of testimony in the six-week-old trial of W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller, the FBI's former No. 2 and No. 3 men.

Felt and Miller are charged in the unprecedented case with committing civil rights violations by approving break-ins during a hunt for fugitive members of the radical Weather Underground, an anti-war group, in 1972 and 1973.

White lawyers for both sides worked to the top of the chain of command involved in approving surveillance. There was a revived chance Richard Nixon would be called as a witness in the expected final day of testimony Wednesday.

Although Mitchell, Kleindienst and Clark each said he never approved a "bag job," they disagreed on whether



JOHN MITCHELL back in court

they felt the tactic might have been justified in the Weather Underground probe.

That group's break-ins occurred shortly after Kleindienst replaced Mitchell as attorney general and L. Patrick Gray succeeded the late J. Edgar Hoover as FBI director in the spring of 1972. At about the same time, the Supreme Court ruled court warrants were required for searches in domestic security cases.

Defense lawyers contend Felt and Miller approved the Weather Underground break-ins starting several months after the court ruling as part of a legitimate national security probe, because the anti-war group had ties to hostile foreign powers.

They also maintain Gray okayed the break-ins under authority delegated him by the attorney general.

Kleindienst gave no indication he delegated such authority to Gray.

"While you were attorney general,

did you ever authorize an FBI agent to conduct a black bag job?" chief prosecutor John Nields asked Kleindienst.

"No," Kleindienst said. He said he did not remember ever being asked for such approval.

"If you learned that the FBI was conducting black bag jobs, would you have required approval in each case?"

Kleindienst replied, "I think as a matter of policy, I would have."

Chief U.S. District Judge William Bryant asked Kleindienst what circumstances might justify such a break-in.

"If someone came to me and convinced me national security was involved, without hesitancy, I would have authorized a search and seizure," he said.

Under cross-examination, Kleindienst said he felt contacts of the Weather Underground with North Vietnam, Cuba and North Korea might justify electronic surveillance without a court warrant.

Mitchell, convicted Jan. 1, 1975, of covering up Watergate activities, fielded questions in a low voice. Surprised jurors sat with their eyes riveted on the witness stand.

Mitchell, who ran the Justice Department during all but the last nine months of Nixon's first presidential term and now works as a Washington consultant, was questioned by prosecutors for five minutes, and simply said he never approved break-ins while attorney general.

But under an 85-minute cross-examination, he said he would have approved break-ins "if the requirements of national security would have justified it."

"Did you ever think of it as a criminal offense?" defense lawyer Thomas Kennelly asked.

"I did not," Mitchell said.

Free at last Ex-Cuban prisoners revel at 1st day in U.S.

MIAMI (UPI) — After 17 months of fish heads and rice in a Cuban prison, New Yorker Michael Seltzer came home to pepperoni pizza. Southerner Walter Clark sat down to fried chicken.

The two were among 30 Americans who stepped off a charter flight at Tamiami Airport Monday following their release from Cuba's Combinado. The 30, pardoned by Fidel Castro earlier this month, had been held on charges ranging from drug-running to religious pamphletizing.

Sony Seltzer, Michael's mother, said she let her son choose his welcome home dinner. "He's a New York boy. He wanted pizza. Walter Clark's wife prepared fried chicken and all the trimmings with both cake and pie for dessert, but he said he had "a very small appetite. I haven't had this type of food for 20 months."

Robert Bennet drove the family car home from Tamiami Airport. "Are you surprised I know the way home?" he asked his wife.

"You don't know how many times I've rehearsed this in my mind, driving up, walking up and walking into this house. I couldn't count the times."

Bennet's wife said she had food and drinks "but all he wants is ice water. He can't seem to get enough ice water. And he can't sit down long enough to eat. He's too keyed up, too hyped."

Mark David Contino and Ed King

Perry are both wanted for plane hijackings and Hoban for parole violation.

The Miami Herald reported in a dispatch from Havana that Hoban and Perry planned to leave Cuba and go to some other non-communist country. It said Hill planned to stay in Cuba.

Five other prisoners, with dual Cuban and United States citizenship were released from prison, but not allowed to leave the island. The four hijack suspects and the parole violator who returned to the United States from Cuba were assigned court-appointed attorneys Tuesday and were returned to the Florida Correctional Institution where they spent their first night after returning to this country aboard a State Department chartered plane Monday.

Accused hijacker, Anthony Garnet Bryant, who served the longest term in Cuba, told the magistrate, "I am so happy to be in the United States. Your Honor, I want to make a statement." Bryant, 42, of San Bernardino, Calif., accused of hijacking a plane in 1969. "We've got to do away with communism. Communism is vomit."

Melvin Cale said after stepping off the chartered flight from Havana Monday that he was happy to trade the Cuban jail for a U.S. prison.

"The U.S. jails will look like a country club, a paradise," he said. Thomas P. Koehane, warden at the Florida Correctional Institution, agreed with the prisoner's evaluation. In comparison with Cuban jail, "This place looks like a Holiday Inn," said Koehane.

told their families of being kept for weeks in solitary confinement until they agreed to sign confessions for drug smuggling.

Contino, 27, said he was told he would get off with just a few months if he confessed.

"I signed after 54 days in solitary," he said. "They threatened to shoot me. I would have signed a murder statement."

King, 37, a former Vietnam combat pilot, said he spent 77 days in solitary confinement and was promised a light sentence if he signed a confession.

"I got 18 years. You talk about a job. The trial was unbelievable. They found out I was a combat pilot in Vietnam and they really used that," he said.

"I flew 222 combat missions in Vietnam and never really saw the enemy. I have seen him now."

Douglas Miklos, 27, echoed King's thoughts. "Now we know what this thing called liberty and freedom is all about."

Three men — Jeffrey John Hoban, 33, Lester Perry, 33, and Charles Hill, whose names were not disclosed, are to remain in Cuba. Hill and

Underground fugitive sentenced for bomb blast

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cathlyn Wilkerson, militant antiwar leader of the 1960s, was sentenced Tuesday to up to three years in jail on charges stemming from a blast that destroyed a Greenwich Village townhouse bomb factory in 1970, killing 3 of her Weather Underground colleagues.

She was rendered last July 8 after living on the run for a decade.

In passing sentence on Miss Wilkerson, state Supreme Court Justice Harold Rothwax said there were many mitigating factors in her favor.

"She acted out of hopelessness and desperation," he said. "She felt she had a moral duty to stop the government from doing an immoral war," he said, referring to the Vietnam War.

Rothwax also cited letters of support for Miss Wilkerson from the families of the three people who died in the Greenwich Village explosion.

"Nevertheless," Rothwax said, "I believe punishment is necessary — so that the law is credible. I believe the minimum state prison sentence, which is allowable, is appropriate."

Pilot says POWs were ransomed

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Michael Fox, a Washington County parks planner, said Tuesday he delivered \$1 million in ransom for the return of American prisoners during the Vietnam War.

In a copyright story in the St. Paul Dispatch, the former Army helicopter pilot said he personally delivered \$1 million for the return of two high-ranking Navy pilots.

Fox said the ransoming of prisoners went on "all the time" during his 19th months with the 525th Military Intelligence Group.

"Our job was to recover American POWs, by offering to buy them back, with cash, or with whatever else was handy."

ELECT LAIRD NOH (Pronounced Navy) STATE SENATE IDAHO DISTRICT 25 (ESTER HILL - TWIN FALLS DOWNS) *****

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

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

FRANK CHURCH
His only special interest is Idaho's.

Panel for the Idaho for Church Committee, Carl Barker, Chairman.

RECYCLE

YOUR NEWSPAPER HELP KIWANIS HELP KIDS.

TAKE YOUR PAPERS TO BUTTNER'S FOODS LOT OR ABBOTTSON LOT SERVICE CENTER. INDUCEMENT OF THE TIMES NEWS

NOTED HYPNOTISTS IN TWIN FALLS TO HELP SMOKERS AND THE OVERWEIGHT

Wade M. Gentiner, F.A.H.P., Director of Techniques For Living

Are you overweight or a cigarette smoker? Have you tried to lose weight or stop smoking only to fail time and time again? If you find yourself still cravinging — yearning — for those cigarettes then the Techniques For Living Seminar Team, under the direction of Wade M. Gentiner, F.A.H.P., at the Holiday Inn, 1250 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. will be the place for you to be on Wednesday, November 5th.

Techniques For Living will be conducting their famous Low Weight-Smoking Seminar which has helped thousands of people throughout the United States.

Techniques For Living is a national organization dedicated to helping Americans solve these and other problems that have kept them from enjoying their lives to the fullest.

The subject of numerous news, paper and magazine articles as well as television appearances, Mr. Gentiner and his staff have been conducting these seminars throughout the country, in a comprehensive and fascinating three hour program. Those who attend the seminar experience the relaxing and beneficial effects of clinical hypnosis. Not only do people permanently lose weight and stop smoking as a result of the seminar, they also report that they sleep better, feel more energetic, and actually "enjoy life more" than they had previously.

Mr. Gentiner's Fall clinical hypnosis seminar was featured by Don Ballator of CBS 60 Minutes, who referred to him as a nationally televised report on a well-known and highly experienced hypnotist.

Clinical hypnosis is the easiest way there is to help solve these problems, Gentiner says. Simply put, it helps us to eliminate those types of problems permanently.

Gentiner says that the reason why clinical hypnosis is so successful is because it works on the subconscious mind, not just the symptoms. For example, he explains, "People who are overweight go on diets. A diet is only good for as long as you can follow it. Once you stop the diet, you regain your weight. Hypnosis is the only way to permanently eliminate the causes of overeating, not just the symptoms. The same holds true for smokers, where the need to prevent cravings for cigarettes or weight gain is just as important."

Both programs are covered at the seminar and each seminar leader is personally trained by Mr. Gentiner. Tickets are \$10.00 and are obtained by calling, toll free, 1-800-645-3744.

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Editorials

Register, vote—for your sake

Voting is a privilege and a duty that transcends candidates, parties, special-interest groups, and any other motivation. Americans are about to join in a great national event, the election of their president and hundreds of other leaders.

It is well to remember an election means more than the fact people and causes win and lose public office by it. Citizens together are making the system work.

Granted, the electoral college has imperfections. Still, Americans can say with more assurance than the best of the world that each person's vote counts the same.

Once inside the voting booth, everyone is equal. A worker has as much say-so as his boss. The ballot cast by a landlord carries no more weight than a tenant's. The votes of a student are as wise as a teacher's.

And every vote counts. One 'X' on a ballot, one pull of a lever or one punch-card hole has decided the winner in contests ranging from the loftiest, all the way down to the most modest public office.

It's the law, a system forged over two centuries by the Constitution, the courts, the people and their government.

Today is the last day for Idahoans to register to vote. We urge every resident 18 years and older who is not registered to do so today at the county courthouse.



Mike Royko

The elderberry caper

Chicago Sun-Times (Field News-Times)

CHICAGO—The voice on the phone had the husky, tight tone of someone "having a secret."

"I'm a state employee and I'll tell you something very unusual if you will agree not to reveal my identity. If they know I'm talking to you, I'll lose my job."

I explained that it depended on the nature of the information. Sometimes information is useless, even though true, if it cannot be confirmed.

"You can confirm this," he said. "Then let's hear it."

"It has to do with elderberries," he said.

"With what?"

"Elderberries."

"I see. Well, it was nice talking to you."

"Wait. There's more. This has to do with state employees transporting elderberries on working time at taxpayers' expense. Transporting elderberries for the consumption of some big shot."

"That is unusual. I've heard many weird things in my time, things that shocked me and filled me with outrage and made my stomach turn."

"But this was the first time I had heard of state employees transporting elderberries for the pleasure of the powerful."

"Who did the transporting of the elderberries, I asked."

"At least three investigators for the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement. They were used as couriers for the elderberries."

"Couriers?"

"Right. One brought them to the other, dropped them off, then the other one took them, the rest of the way."

"Can you give me the names of the couriers?"

"Sure. Everybody in the (Illinois) Department of Law Enforcement knows about it. It's the talk of the department."

"He gave me the names of the two investigators — one a crime scene technician, the other a field agent."



George Will

To question SALT II not warmongering

The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — MEMORANDUM

To: Ohioans and others who, like me, admire Sen. John Glenn.

Re: Carter's improvident use of SALT II as a political weapon.

As a Democratic ally in Des Moines, Carter, as is his wont, got carried away. He declared that within a few weeks he would produce a SALT II agreement. The fact that he was revealing to the Russians his hunger for an agreement, and was pressuring his negotiators, guaranteed that the Russians would wait for concessions that his negotiators were anyway all-too-ready to offer. I said then that he would get an agreement, not in weeks but before the 1980 elections, and that it would be so weak it would be unratifiable.

It's your system, your country, your vote. No one can take it away, buy or sell it, unless you let them. One way of giving away your vote is not to cast a ballot, because that leaves the decision up to others.

You don't have to be an avid proponent of this or that candidate or cause. Most citizens are not.

You don't have to be absolutely sure about your vote. 'Undecided' rates high in the polls before every election, sometimes even the highest.

If an issue or race is not clear-cut, weigh the two sides' positions, add up the pluses and minuses and make a decision.

What can help you decide? Look at the facts, then trust your judgment.

Don't necessarily believe what one candidate says his opponent's position is. Find out for yourself.

How a candidate votes, his stands and his qualifications are available from the press, political parties, independent groups, campaigners and candidates themselves.

Try making a list of issues. A form was provided in the Times-News general election guide published Monday. Noting down the candidates' positions on those issues can help you reach a decision.

Above all, make it your duty and privilege to register and to vote next Tuesday.

elderberries. Because he chose to talk like a bureaucrat, I will use his name, which is Robert Dubois. He lives near Peoria, and in response to a question, he said:

"Departmental policy says we are not to make any press releases."

"In order not to violate departmental policy, which could result in disciplinary action, I can't answer any questions."

Not even about elderberries?

"Not even about that."

So we returned to the original source, the man who whispered on the phone, and asked him if he knew who got the elderberries.

"I do know that Dubois had to take the elderberries to a third person — a field supervisor. And that field supervisor then brought them to their destination in Chicago."

"As to who got them, nobody knows. But it must be someone with clout to have three law enforcement agents acting as couriers."

"The whole office is buzzing about it. We only have 14 mobile crime units in the state, and they tell us we have a very tight budget. But they can't pay for a 'hot' car for this — to get someone some elderberries."

A very fascinating mystery. Is the person behind it — a powerful state official with a craving for elderberries? A craving so strong and uncontrollable that he would squander taxpayers' money to satisfy himself?

We were not able to reach the alleged third party, the man who reports on the case to face with, and knows the identity of the elderberry freak.

And chances are that if we do reach him, he'll claim as like Mr. Dubois. The agents have that kind of light-lipped code of loyalty.

So I urge Gov. James Thompson to get to the bottom of this. I would hope that he would not condone the improper transporting of elderberries. Assuming, of course, that he is not the elderberry-eater.

Frankly, I'm surprised by all this effort for a sack of elderberries. Blueberries could understand.

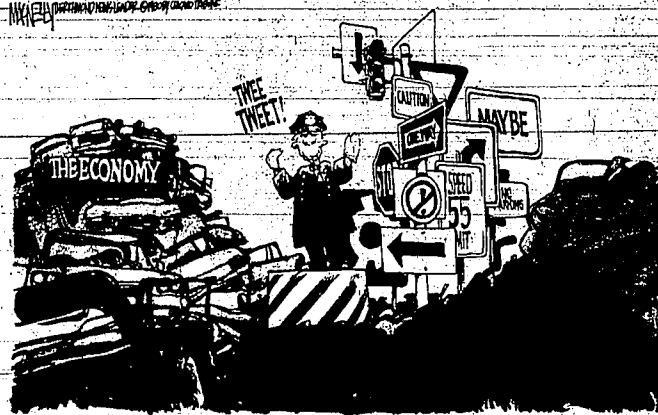
When they say, as Andrew Young just did, things like "The election of Reagan would signal that 'big niggers' is acceptable. And he sits placidly while Leonard Bernstein twigs as 'as good' a musician and political thinker as Ezra Pound was a poet and political thinker," I believe Reagan is the candidate of (among other people) anti-Semites. But Carter reserves for himself the pleasure of the accusation that because Reagan opposes SALT II as negotiated, Reagan breaks peace.

Such calumny is threadbare by now. Last year Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio) declared:

"I am not at all pleased when those of us expressing reservations and concern regarding the Treaty are characterized by some as 'warmongers'." Such a charge is unfounded and does a disservice to the

constitutional principle of 'advice and consent.' It is tantamount to giving the Senate an ultimatum to pass the Treaty without amendments or face a barrage of criticisms by the administration's heavy hitters, including the charge that the Treaty's opponents are advocating war over peace."

Glenn opposed SALT II in the Foreign Relations Committee. Had Carter taken a vote on the door Glenn might, in the end, have voted for it. Although I believe that SALT II is, as is Senate rejection indicates, as Reagan says, "fatally flawed," I also believe that it is a matter about which honorable people can disagree. But once again Carter seems incapable of acknowledging that there can be honorable disagreement with him, and once again, he is incapable of disagreeing honorably.



Letters

Avoid Pied Piper

Editor, Times-News:

As citizens of the state of Idaho to stand up and speak out for Sen. Church.

We have been bombarded with perhaps millions of dollars worth of publicity, most of it for anybody but Church, for nearly a year.

We have to write this letter to you because the people that tell us that we must vote for the Pied Piper of Hamilton attempted to lead us, like the children of Hamilton, to disaster.

As we view it, those who would have us vote for anyone but Church have not given us anyone but Church to vote for.

When you take Steve Symms out of his apple orchard, or off of his horse out-on-the-range and stop the sound of his hooves, can you longer speak in his behalf, and place him in the realities of the Washington scene, he does not know and cannot measure to the needs of this growing state. Remember, Symms has sponsored over 135 bills and has not achieved passage of even one of them. Symms asks for his chance. We ask... what does he think Idaho sent him to Washington for this past year?

What about Church? Has he done anything for Idaho?

You beet growers should appreciate the floor he has placed under the sugar price. You potato growers should remember and appreciate the diversion program you had two years ago when there was a glut of Idaho potatoes on the market.

Neighboring states who have enviously coveted Idaho's water resources can no longer seek its diversion to the south and west, through federal agencies.

All of us who worked on the American Falls Dam fight, know and thank Sen. Church for coming through with the legislation that kept the farmers from having to pay for the American Falls Dam a second time. You farmers that got the benefit of his services, saved approximately \$150.00 an acre. Symms told us "no" when we asked for his support and begrudgingly gave it later, after he decided to run for the Senate.

The senior citizens have benefited by Church's work and efforts. In general, the whole state has benefited and is stronger and better off because we have him working for us in Washington.

And, we cannot ignore the honor and prestige he has bestowed upon this state by achieving the national prominence that he has gained. He is not just a man from Idaho; he is this nation's man. We are proud of him, and he should be proud of us.

Some people say he voted wrong on the Panama Canal issue. All of us must agree there are two views to this issue. History will best judge the

Wisdom of the decision

For now, however, it cannot be changed. Remember that it took a two-thirds majority to ratify the treaty. This means that a lot of Republicans had to vote for it, also. Remember also, that the treaty was mainly negotiated by and during the Nixon and Ford administrations. President Ford supported the passage of the treaty when it was considered by the Senate. Was the wisdom of all those Republicans wrong?

But, if you were displeased by his vote on the Panama Canal issue, we ask you, is this really a reason to cast him out?

Sen. Church, on this issue, very much like the first string quarterback who makes a call that displeases the coach, you don't fire your most valuable player for a judgment call, you simply coach him a little better. And you look carefully not to let your team falter while outsiders, like the Bunker Hunts and Virginia ABC committed try to divide you.

We want you to know that we are not going to listen to the Pied Pipers, the Cheney Littles, the Bunker Hunts, the ABC committee, nor the shells from Libya and vote for anyone but Church.

To do so, we would have to be not only the most ungrateful people but the most irresponsible people in the world.

When you sum it all up, we really don't have anyone but Frank Church to vote for.

JOHN MCGILL
Rupert
CORNWISHER
WILLIAM KERNER
Shoshone

Sheriff rapped

Editor, Times-News:

In this time of the election year we often wonder who to vote for. One of our concerns is with the sheriff election.

We are going to elect one, let's elect the man who will do his job — Buddy DeWeese.

Recently there was an accident in the South Hills which a young man drove Mr. Munn was killed by his neighbors, not the sheriff's department. Jim Munn was too incompetent to tell the family himself. After he had made several trips up and down the street, Mr. Munn asked the neighbors to tell the family and left. Their brave? sheriff came back to confirm the happenings after the difficult part was over.

If this is the kind of man you want in for sheriff, fine. But we want a man who will do his job and that man is Buddy DeWeese. Go out and vote Nov. 4 and make the Magic Valley a better place to live with the right sheriff in office.

SALLY TURNER
CAROL CARPENTER
KATHY LEARN
Twin Falls

Oil cost blamed

Editor, Times-News:

The real cost of fuel and other power sources? In the past six years since Frank Church was last elected to office gas prices have quadrupled as federal deficit spending caused inflation to sky rocket and this added to the effects of government regulatory agencies has crippled oil production in the U.S. This has made us dependent on OPEC.

What happened to the forecasts of plentiful gas, oil, coal and uranium reserves of a few years ago? Thanks to Sen. Church, Cecil Andrus and the fanatic Rockefeller financed ecology movement those reserves are locked up on federal land.

The federal government owns 67 percent of our known oil reserves, 40 percent of the coal and 50 percent of the uranium. This, in large measure, is why the Sagebrush Rebellion has so much support as our country's productivity is being killed by our own federal government.

Sen. Church has led the way to the lock-up of energy production as he puts more and more energy resources into untouchable wilderness areas.

Church and the Carter administration helped form the Dept. of Energy which spend over \$12.5 billion of our tax dollars last year, but did not produce one drop of oil. This amount added fuel to inflation, but not our energy production.

The Carter administration program will result in federal ration agents to distribute the too little while the Symms-Reagan — free — enterprise approach will allow development of energy reserves while protecting the environment with real competition bringing the lowest possible energy prices.

Also Sen. Church claims to be fighting the big oil companies. However, he helped pass the Windfall Profits Tax which reduced competition in oil production. It will hurt the independent oil companies the most (64% of our domestic oil is produced by the independents.) Fifty percent of these companies have gone out of business in the past 10 years due to the 2000 pages of federal energy regulations which are mostly counterproductive and very costly.

Foreign oil produced by the big oil companies is neatly exempt from the Windfall Profits Tax. It is Frank Church and not Steve Symms who is reducing energy production and driving up energy costs.

Once again Sen. Church shows his true colors by supporting more government regulations, higher taxes, more deficit spending resulting in inflation and a lock-up of energy production.

We deserve the free enterprise approach to energy production that Steve Symms, George Hansen, and Jim McClain support. If our nation is to survive, the leadership is desperately needed to work with Ronald Reagan.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Difference clear

Editor, Times-News: I recently read a letter to the editor of the Times-News entitled "Realize His Worth" giving credit to Sen. Church for helping small business...

I believe the people of Idaho deserve much better than what we are getting...

Pick Shewmaker

Editor, Times-News: We would like to take this opportunity to show our support for Lloyd Shewmaker who is running for State Senate in Legislative District 25...

Vote for jobs

Editor, Times-News: A vote for Steve Symms is a vote for more jobs, less inflation, less unemployment...

A vote for Symms is a vote that says enough! Enough of the same old liberal biondages that won't work...

Church a doer

Editor, Times-News: The increase in letters appearing in the Times-News is good - a people are concerned. There is a political fight on Church vs. Symms...

'Non-letter'

Editor, Times-News: I was going to write a letter in support of George Anthony based solely on his abilities and upon the fact that Noy-Brackett was absent from the Legislature...

Symms says 'no'

Editor, Times-News: It's important to look at the bills our Congressmen stop as well as the ones they sponsor. Steve Symms has been the key figure in stopping many liberal pieces of legislation...

Rebels nefarious

Editor, Times-News: An open letter to all outdoorsmen, fishermen, hunters, backpackers, off-road vehicle enthusiasts and anyone who enjoys the forests, streams, lakes and the great outdoors of the state of Idaho...

Get to issues

Editor, Times-News: Now that the election is almost here, let's get to all the tax issues and counter charges and get down to the real meat of at least one of the issues...

Church a doer

Editor, Times-News: The increase in letters appearing in the Times-News is good - a people are concerned. There is a political fight on Church vs. Symms...

Act unreported

Editor, Times-News: The news media are not aware of every incident in which Sen. Church has helped someone who needed it.

Wants results

Editor, Times-News: Senator Church says he's for a strong, smart defense. As chairman of Foreign Relations Committee and with 24 years of seniority he should be instrumental in achieving his goal...

Many trust him

Editor, Times-News: There are so many letters in the Times-News from so many who trust Frank Church, including the editor and the CIA staff question not being asked by the media over the incident.

Hall, Schutte

Editor, Times-News: In reflecting back over the current election campaign which is nearly over it seems about 90% of the effort has been concentrated on the national offices...

Election unfair

Editor, Times-News: There seems to be a lot of talk lately about making a big mistake by not voting. It seems to me they sometimes make a bigger mistake by voting.

Letters on election due today

EDITOR'S NOTE: The last day for letters to be received for publication pertaining to the election or in response to Times-News political endorsements, is noon today. No political-oriented letter will be published after Friday.

Help Laotians

Editor, Times-News: When I read the story about the Laotians, The Laotians helped when we needed them. We should help them because they need our help desperately.

Pair McClure

Editor, Times-News: Like most Idaho voters, I think we're right in U.S. Senator in James McClure. The question is, which senatorial candidate would complement Sen. McClure's efforts in the U.S. Senate?

Backs Anthony

Editor, Times-News: I am writing to endorse the candidacy of George Anthony, who is running for election to the state legislature from District 24 of Twin Falls County.

Facts distorted

Editor, Times-News: Senator Symms supporters say "let's get the facts" and I am sure the people of Idaho would want them straight:

Don't be misled

Editor, Times-News: The livestock industry in Idaho has a right to be concerned if the Sagebrush Rebellion supporters are successful in their attempt to transfer the ownership of BLM and maybe U.S. Forest Service lands to state or private ownership...

Letters should be original, short and concise, be signed and contain a telephone number for verification. The Times-News reserves the right to condense and to reject letters considered libelous or in bad taste.

Editor, Times-News: I think the United States should help the Laotians. The Laotians helped when we needed them. We should help them because they need our help desperately.

Editor, Times-News: Senator Church says he's for a strong, smart defense. As chairman of Foreign Relations Committee and with 24 years of seniority he should be instrumental in achieving his goal...

Editor, Times-News: Like most Idaho voters, I think we're right in U.S. Senator in James McClure. The question is, which senatorial candidate would complement Sen. McClure's efforts in the U.S. Senate?

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Editor, Times-News: Senator Symms supporters say "let's get the facts" and I am sure the people of Idaho would want them straight:

Editor, Times-News: With the many vitally important issues facing our legislature it is very important that we have well qualified, rational candidates in their solution. We have an opportunity to vote for just such a man, Laird Noh, who is honest, dependable, and capable of the job. We highly recommend him for the position of Idaho State Senator.

Editor, Times-News: The livestock industry in Idaho has a right to be concerned if the Sagebrush Rebellion supporters are successful in their attempt to transfer the ownership of BLM and maybe U.S. Forest Service lands to state or private ownership...

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People

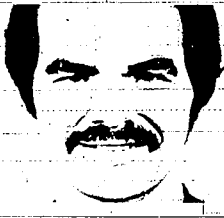
By United Press International

NOBODY'S PERFECT

Who was president before George Washington? Nobody. Who honored the treaties with the Indians? Nobody. Who will free the hostages? Nobody. Who do you want to run your life? Nobody. And that's who's running for president, say Hugh Romney and Curtis Spangler, who staged a "Nobody for President" rally at the University of Texas. They insist Nobody really won in 1976, because only 40 percent of those eligible voted. The other 60 percent voted for... Nobody.

DR. BURT REYNOLDS

Burt Reynolds played football for Florida State University until he pulled up lame with a knee injury. So he dropped out to try acting. Now he's getting a belated degree as an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from FSU, which also has made doctors out of Helen Hayes and Lee Strasberg. Reynolds only last month donated \$500,000 to the university, to be matched by \$400,000 from the state for a \$1 million chair in theater studies.



BURT REYNOLDS
...honorary doctor

CARTER VS. REAGAN

Jimmy Carter won hands down in his contest against Ronald Reagan, but he had help from Rosalynn. The scene was a London auction room. Two old checks — one for \$14.08 signed by Carter and one for \$89.57 signed by Mrs. Carter — were on the block Tuesday in the same lot with an "youthful" autographed Reagan photo. The Carter checks went for

\$1,100; the Reagan photo for \$135. But then an autographed Richard Nixon photo brought in only \$49.

CAT AND DOG FIGHT

They are fighting like cats and dogs up in West Hartford, Conn. What made the fur fly was an ordinance imposing fines on dog owners who don't clean up after their pets. "Let me be the first to cry wof!" Dee Guglielmo wrote in a letter to the Town Council, demanding equal fines on cat owners. Town Clerk Ann Glass wasn't caught napping — she had obtained a copy of a cat litter ordinance just in case it was needed.

NAME GAME

William Earl Wilcox III felt strongly about his family's tradition of naming the firstborn after his father. He went to court to try to force his estranged wife, Tammi, to name their expected baby William Earl.

Wilcox IV. Mrs. Wilcox contended she could name her baby whatever she liked. While the court was wrestling with its Solomon-like decision, Mrs. Wilcox gave birth to a girl and named her Kirsten.

MARKET CRASH

The market crashed with a vengeance on Oct. 29, 1929, a date that will live in financial infamy. Now it's all being recreated in a three-hour movie for television called, "The Day the Bubble Burst," starring Blanche Baker, Robert Vaughn, Richard Crenna, Dana Elcar and Audra Lindley. It took one of the biggest sets ever built for a television movie to reproduce the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. It also took 500 extras — all of whom needed haircuts.

BEHIND THE NAME: Bela Lugosi of vampire fame was born Bela Lugosi Blasko.

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Watch's value grows as each hour passes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Time truly is money — if it's kept by the ticking of the Kallista, a \$5 million diamond-studded wristwatch that gets more precious by the hour.

The one-of-a-kind timepiece, placed on display Tuesday, is said to be the most expensive watch ever made.

There are 118 flawless diamonds, a total of 130 carats, embedded row upon row in a 7-inch lattice-like band of gold. Total weight: nine ounces.

The timepiece is one of the thinnest ever made — 1.64 millimeters — and capped by a crystal face inscribed with the profiles of a man and a woman.

The only thing standard about the watch is the guarantee — the usual one year. A spokesman for the watchmaker, Vacheron Constantin, of Geneva, said they would be willing to extend the guarantee if a problem arose.

"Picture a street, where each cobblestone brick is a diamond and the mortar is pure gold," said Steven Kranich, manager of sales for Bucherer on Fifth Avenue.

Because of rising diamond prices, he said, the value of the watch increases at the rate of \$4,000 a day.

"I don't know if we could find sufficient stones to make another one," Kranich said. "It's not like going out and buying 118 Cadillac. The stones came from around the world, from mines, museums and private collectors."

He said an unidentified celebrity purchased the Kallista — Greek for

"the most beautiful." Among the terms of the sale was a stipulation that the buyer remain anonymous.

The watch was designed by Raymond Moretti, a French artist. Kranich said it took 6,000 hours to make the watch, but if anyone had the money, Kallista's designers would consider making a duplicate.

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Farewell for Sills

Beverly Sills, America's premier opera star for several decades, stands in a sea of balloons, ticker tape and giant confetti just before the curtain fell forever on her singing career. Her

final performance, a \$1 million gala event that featured performers from throughout the entertainment industry honoring her, took place at the New York City Opera.

2 new Saturn moons found

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's Voyager-1 space probe, still more than 12 million miles from Saturn, has discovered two new moons around the ringed planet.

Scientists said Tuesday they expect more surprises during the next few weeks.

The television spacecraft is racing toward a Nov. 12 rendezvous with Saturn and relatively close looks at six of its larger satellites, including planet-sized Titan and its intriguing methane-rich atmosphere.

Before Voyager began its Saturn observations Aug. 22, scientists believed the planet had 12 or 13 moons, depending on whether they accepted the controversial existence of a satellite named Iapetus.

Dr. Bradford Smith, a University of Arizona astronomer who heads the Voyager Imaging team, said the two new satellites were discovered last weekend during a stop-action sequence of pictures of Saturn and its rings.

He said one of the still-unnamed satellites is about 180 miles in diameter and the other about 150 miles across. Their orbits are just inside and just outside a narrow debris ring.

SCIENCE

about 83,700 and 85,200 miles from the planet.

Smith said Voyager's photos of Saturn itself show the planet's banded face is not as bland as once believed. Even though the spacecraft is millions of miles away, its pictures are showing scores of cloud features.

And the pictures have revealed coherent dark features in the rings that Smith said are hard to explain.

Voyager 1 began its journey of discovery when it left Cape Canaveral, Fla., three years and 1.33 billion miles ago. It scouted Jupiter and its big moons 20 months ago, sending back thousands of pictures of Jupiter's turbulent atmosphere and its satellites.

"Practically everything that we are seeing now on Saturn is brand new," Smith said at a news conference. "That's what makes it so different from where we were at this time in the Voyager encounter with Jupiter. A lot of what we saw then was confirming our suspicions or theories. Almost

everything is new on Saturn.

"We're involved in a very, very exciting adventure."

In addition to exploring the moons Titan, Mimas, Tellys, Enceladus, Dione and Iapetus, Smith said Voyager 1's electronic brains have been programmed to take a look at the two small satellites recently discovered in ground-based observations.

He said these two satellites are particularly interesting because their orbits are only 36 miles apart, meaning they are on what appears to be a collision course 90,800 miles from Saturn.

Smith said the two satellites are closing in on each other, due to different orbital speeds, and should come together in two years. He said there obviously is some process — perhaps an energy exchange mechanism — that keeps them from colliding.

Voyager 1 will come within 77,000 miles of Saturn's cloud tops and then, with an assist from the planet's gravity, will head out of the solar system. A twin probe, Voyager 2, will pass Saturn next August and continue on to explore Uranus in 1986 and possibly Neptune in 1989.

Papers pull Trudeau comic

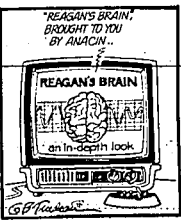
By United Press International

Five U.S. daily papers, faced this week with the comic strip "Doodlesbury" poking fun at the mysterious world of Ronald Reagan's brain, are either refusing to carry the strips or have moved them to their editorial pages.

The strips, drawn by Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist G.B. Trudeau, fun this week. They consist of a spoof on a TV documentary which a narrator describes as "a journey into the unknown — a fantastic voyage through the brain of Ronald Reagan."

In Thursday's strip, the narrator comments, "The brain of Ronald Reagan has been shrinking ever since 1951, whereas Jimmy Carter's brain has only been dying since 1944. To the trained scientist this represents a clear choice."

The Salt Lake City Desert News published the entire week's sequence on its op-ed page. "Reagan supporters... will think this Doodlesbury sequence is unfair and entirely one-sided," wrote De-



Headache for papers.

scribes News Editor and General Manager Bill Smart in an accompanying editorial.

"We think so, too," he said. "The San Bernardino Sun Telegram labeled the series 'vicious attacks' on Reagan and published the six

strips Friday in its newspapers.

The Columbus, Ind., Republic and the Albany, N.Y. Knickerbocker News were running the strips on their editorial pages.

The Indianapolis Star labeled the strips an "unfair, one-sided and unwarranted attack on Ronald Reagan" and said they would not publish any more of them until after the election.

It's not the first time a Trudeau comic strip has drawn fire. During the Watergate trial of then Attorney General John Mitchell, a number of papers pulled the strip when one of its characters declared "Mitchell" to be "GUILTY, GUILTY, GUILTY!" Two years ago a series of strips concerning press allegations of California Governor Jerry Brown's association with mob figures also was pulled by several papers. Since those episodes many papers have moved the popular cartoon to their editorial pages as a matter of policy.

Trial charges heart cut out of her baby

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (UPI) — Jury selection in the murder trial of a woman accused of killing her 4-year-old daughter and cutting her heart out was completed Tuesday.

Patricia Ann Frazier, 25, is expected to enter a plea of insanity.

Authorities were notified of the child's death by a babysitter. They found a bloody mattress in an apartment bedroom and also recovered a butcher knife. The apparent murder weapon.

Outside, on the front seat of a car, police found the child's body, her heart on the floor wrapped in a washcloth.



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Army used mosquitoes for tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army used swarms of specially bred mosquitoes in the 1950s to see whether the disease-carrying insects could be weapons in a biological war, according to declassified documents made available Tuesday.

The experiments were conducted in Savannah, Ga., in 1950, and at Avon Park, Fla., in 1952 and 1958, according to a 1960 Army Chemical Corps report released by the Church of Scientology.

The church, which is involved in a long-running legal battle with the federal government, sought the documents under the Freedom of Information Act as part of a campaign against chemical and biological warfare.

The mosquitoes, specially bred for the tests, were of the Aedes Aegypti type, notorious as a carrier for yellow fever and other human and animal diseases. However, none of the test mosquitoes was infected, the report said.

It said the Army made plans for a plant that could raise more than 100 million of the insects a month, if they proved useful.

Although Savannah was trying to control its mosquito problem at the time, the Army experiments over residential areas there ran for eight months. In the later experiment at Avon Park, Bombing Range, some 600,000 mosquitoes were released from aircraft, the report said.

"Within a day, the mosquitoes had spread a distance of between one and two miles and had bitten many people," it said.

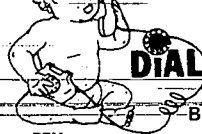
In assessing the mosquito as a weapon, the report noted, "Yellow fever is a highly dangerous disease. A person begins to show symptoms of the fever from two to 10 days after he has been bitten... Of the clinical cases

since 1900, one-third of the patients have died."

Further, yellow fever "has never occurred in some areas, including

Asia, and therefore it is quite probable that the population of the U.S.S.R. would be quite susceptible to the disease."

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State court calls death penalty cruel

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Supreme Court Tuesday struck down the state's 150-year-old capital punishment law as unconstitutional, characterizing the death penalty as a discriminatory and cruel form of punishment.

Capital punishment is unfair to both the defendant and society, six of the high court's seven justices agreed.

"The death penalty brutalizes the state which condemns and kills its prisoners," the court said in a 51-page decision written by Chief Justice Edward F. Hennessey.

Moreover, this brutally assumes new dimensions in its virtually random selection of those who are to be executed.

The court cited several state and federal studies that showed minorities especially blacks — were sentenced to death far more often than whites convicted of similar crimes.

Who, as Chairman of the Senate Aging Committee, authored cost of living increases in social security, meals on wheels, and a \$100,000 tax exemption for the sale of homes for senior citizens?

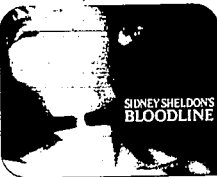
Frank Church

Who has voted, with a tiny minority, against increases in social security, emergency medical services, nutrition programs and the Older Americans Act?

Steve Symms

★ FRANK CHURCH
His only special interest is Idaho's.
Paid for by Idaho for Church Committee, Carl Burke, Chairman.

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Horoscope

Leos advised to avoid heavy expenditures of money in evening

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Considerable confusion and muddled thinking exists later in the day, so make a point to make important decisions earlier. You begin to see more clearly after relaxing in the evening.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go to the right sources for the data you need. Don't take advice from those who are not consistent of all the facts.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Obtain important information about a project you are interested in before you go ahead with definite plans. Use your wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you handle routine duties in a more up-to-date way, you get more benefits. Study a new plan before making any changes.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't neglect important work early in the day. Try to cooperate more with co-workers. Strive for more harmony.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care you don't take on too many expenditures of money in the evening. Allow time to engage in creative activity.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Postpone going ahead with a new interest you have in mind and wait until a better time. Evening is fine for recreation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve the foundation of your life so you can have added abundance in the days ahead. Get rid of annoying conditions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Iron out any problems with others in a quiet and tactful manner. Seek the company of congenials in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to use careful thought in handling monetary affairs today. Use your intuitive faculties for best results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use a different attitude in handling a puzzling situation and you get better results. Relax in the company of good friends tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have hidden desires that need more study before you pursue them. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Some of your friends may have problems so be sure to give a helping hand. Show others you have practical wisdom.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who comprehends the problems of others and knows instinctively how to solve them. Be sure to give your gifted progeny the right education to bring out this ability. A busy life in this chart.

PEANUTS



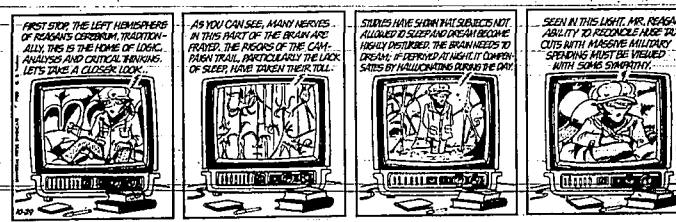
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

People who appreciate antlers pay for them

Told you that rabbits eat antlers shed by deer. Failed to mention, though, that people eat them, too. Sliced and boiled. A gourmet in San Francisco markets them, in fact. What he claims they will do for the diner is downright tantalizing, if not pornographic. I don't believe that. Some believe it, though. His last available report on one year's sales indicated he turned more than 35,000 pounds of moose slavings.

Wettest group on earth is the jellyfish. And 95.4-percent water. Interesting, but possibly not as interesting as the fact that the jellyfish is only about as wet as seawater it's in, which has it's close to the same salt content.

Was a time, you know, when actor Harry Morgan frequently acted these days as Col. Sherman Potter on "7th*9*11"—made his living by selling office furniture. Washington, D. C.

BOILERROOM

Q. In sales parlance, what's a "boilerroom"?
 A. A room outfitted with numerous telephones where numerous sales people make numerous calls to prospects interested enough to listen to the whole prospectus. The Bancroft Life Insurance Company of Dallas pioneered this canvassing procedure in 1948 by spending \$500,000 on its boilerroom operation. But individual stockbrokers had done it on a smaller scale much earlier. And just about every company in direct sales works it now.

IRELAND

In that matter of morality, the least loose nation in the western world is said to be Ireland. Pornography, homosexuality and prostitution are outlawed there. Also, Ireland is some other category are abortion and birth control pills. In a general way, the Irish more than most other nationalities seem to pass down as though through the genes one characteristic in particular: They believe in their homes, profoundly. This leads the Irish to write great books, crusade for the faith, and draw to made straight.

List Hungry, too, among those nations which close down their television stations at least one day a week. Monday may not be the best day of all for tiddlers without TV, but it's Hungry.

Read "Beats Book of Good Facts." Sports Publishing Co., P.O. Box 38, \$8.99 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For retail mail delivery, send payment to: "Beats Book of Good Facts," Dept. 5, Crown Road, Westchester, NY 10804.

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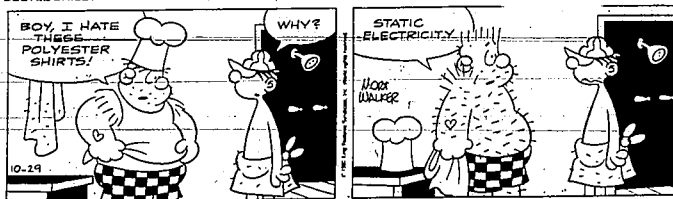
GASOLINE ALLEY



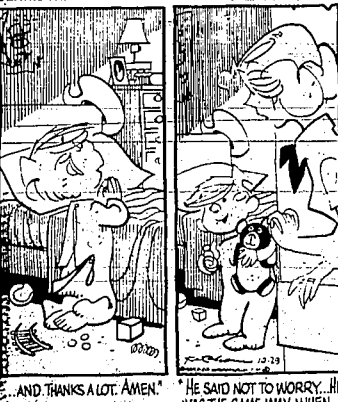
LATIGO



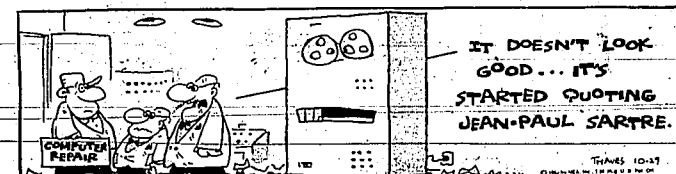
BETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



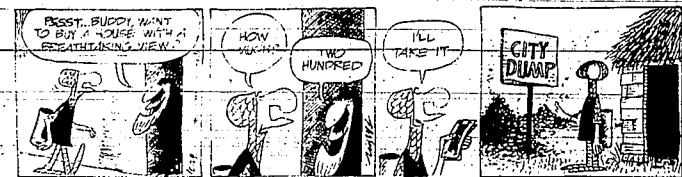
FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



WIZARD OF ID



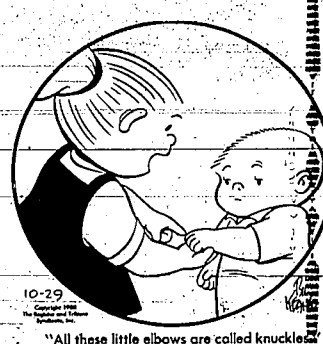
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Mine blast kills 3

WOODBINE, Ky. (UPI) — Three miners were trapped and killed late Monday in a mine cave-in apparently caused by a premature blast in an underground shaft.

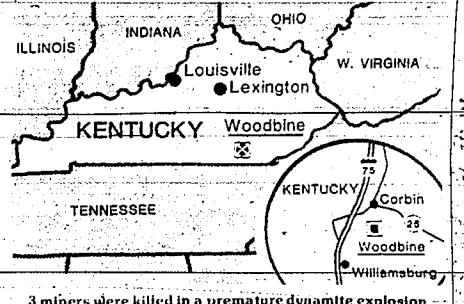
Rescuers recovered the bodies of all of the victims from the Jeff Mine by early Tuesday. Their identities were withheld pending notification of relatives.

Officials of the Federal Mining Safety and Health Administration said they believed the three miners killed were the only ones in the mine at the time of the blast, and immediately sealed the site in southeastern Kentucky.

A full investigation by state and federal authorities was to get under way Tuesday. A federal mine official indicated the cave-in apparently was caused by a dynamite charge that exploded prematurely.

The body of one miner was recovered late Monday night near the mine entrance and the other two victims were farther inside the shaft.

Mine rescue teams trained in rescue work from several adjacent counties and the U.S. Steel Co. Mine at Lynch aided in the recovery of the bodies.



3 miners were killed in a premature dynamite explosion

News media conspiracy charged in Klan trial

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — A defense attorney said in closing arguments Tuesday reporters share the blame for the deaths of five communists killed in a gunfight with Klansmen and nazis.

Robert Cahoon, the white-haired dean of the team defending four Klansmen and two nazis, told jurors

that reporters knew the Communist Workers Party believes in violence and there was a possibility of bloodshed at the Nov. 3, 1979 anti-Klan rally at which the shooting occurred.

But, Cahoon said, reporters failed to notify police about the possibility of violence.

"I am not saying they conspired...

but there was a conspiracy of silence on their part," he said. "They never told police."

Closing arguments in the trial, now in its 20th week, began Monday and are expected to continue for the remainder of the week. Klansmen Jerry Paul Smith, David Wayne Matthews, Lawrence Gene Morgan and Coleman

Blair, Fridmore and Nazis Roland Wayne Wood and Jack Wilson Fowler Jr. face the death penalty if convicted on first-degree and felonious rioting charges.

Cahoon said the "Death to the Klan" rally sponsored by the Communist Workers Party "was a great media event" because of the possibility of violence. Describing the news media as prejudiced against the Klan, Cahoon said the shooting "only got to be a terrible thing when it backfired on the perpetrators."

Democrats expell Ku Klux Klan candidate

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego County Democratic Party Central Committee has expelled California Ku Klux Klan Chairman Tom Metzger from the committee for his racist views, but Metzger remains a democratic congressional candidate.

The panel, which formed as a jury and passed judgement on Metzger at a public "trial" last week.

The panel found that Metzger's adherence to white supremacist doctrine was incompatible with the fundamental principles of the Democratic Party.

Central Committee by virtue of his primary victory. "If I want to, I'll walk right in and sit down as usual," Metzger said.

The committee has endorsed a write-in candidate, Tustin businessman Savine Long, in the 43rd congressional district contest in which Metzger faces GOP four-term incumbent Clair Burgener, the heavy favorite. Long does not even live in the district.

Cahoon, whose closing argument took several hours, had to stop briefly at one point because a juror had gone to sleep.

Cahoon continued to assert Klansmen and Nazis fired only in self-defense and took weapons from their vehicles only after they heard gunshots.

The committee expelled Metzger on a 32-0 vote Monday night, following the recommendation of a committee

Metzger branded the action illegal and said he considers himself still an ex-officio member of the county



Harry Leach was arrested for threatening a Tahoe casino

Vietnam vet arrested for poison extortion

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — A mentally troubled Vietnam veteran was arrested Tuesday in connection with a \$10 million extortion plot against a Lake Tahoe casino.

Harry Leach, 32, surrendered without incident to Mountain View police who came to his home with a warrant delivered by Douglas County, Nev., deputies. He has denied any involvement in the extortion attempt against Caesar's Tahoe casino Oct. 12.

Nevada authorities recommended Leach be held on a \$100,000 cash bail. Two notes left on restroom doors warned that the casino's drinking water would be poisoned unless the extortionist was paid \$10 million. A vial of deadly cyanide was left with one of the notes.

Authorities quickly focused the investigation on Leach because he had been accused a year ago of poisoning a decorative pool at a San Jose apartment complex. He was also suspected of poisoning swimming pools at the complex and writing to the manager about it because he had been evicted.

The charges were dropped in the pool-poisoning case, but when police checked the Tahoe extortion notes they found them similar to the handwriting in the previous case.

Douglas County detectives interviewed Leach several times since then. He has denied being involved in the plot against Caesar's.

No followup took place after the first extortion notes, but special guards were put on the casino's water supply and authorities pursued the investigation vigorously because it followed by less than two months the spectacular bombing of Harvey's Wagon Wheel Casino at Tahoe.

No arrests have been made in the Harvey's case, in which \$3 million in extortion money was demanded. Police are certain there was no relationship between that case and the Caesar's incident.

Leach was described as an unstable drifter since he left the Army after earning a number of decorations in the Vietnam War. He spent time in the Napa State Hospital and a Veterans Administration hospital receiving mental care.

"Inflation... the high cost of living... it is a heavy burden for all people."

Frank Church and the Democrats have controlled the Congress for the past quarter century. They have brought us the laws, regulations and inflation-causing deficit budgets which hurt every family.

Today, families are in a constant struggle to make ends meet. Working Idahoans have to balance their budget every month. But Frank Church goes to Washington and takes pride in voting for red-ink federal budgets — one of the major causes of inflation.

We must have change.
The time is now.

"I have consistently voted to balance the budget, cut federal spending and give working citizens a tax cut. You can count on my vote in the Senate to get the cost of government under control so we can get the cost of living under control."

Steve Symms
FOR SENATOR



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Stock market holds ground

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market showed little movement in a cautious session prior to Tuesday's debate between President Carter and Ronald Reagan.

The bond market, which took a double-dip to record a cautious session again. Yields kept rising and analysts said this was drawing investors from the stock market.

Analysts said they detected some buying throughout the day. Traders found prices softer in wake of the market's rather shaky performance the past couple of weeks.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which moved 5 points lower at the outset following Monday's 11.86-point plunge, rebounded in the afternoon to track on 85 point to 932.59.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.27 to 73.84 and the price of an average share increased a penny. But declines topped advances 902-535 among the 1,921 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Investors appeared to be waiting for the debate between Carter and the former California governor, an event that could sway the Nov. 4 election and influence the nation's economic policies for years to come.

Traders have become uncertain about the course of the economy in light of the sharp rise in consumer prices in month and the unabated rise of interest rates. Some analysts are predicting another recession soon.

Treasury bill rates climbed to a six-month high at Monday's auction. Morgan Guaranty and Bank of New York raised the rate they charge brokers to 14 percent from 13 1/2 percent. The prime rate is now at 14 percent.

Big Board volume totaled 40,300,000 shares up slightly from the 43,000,000 traded Monday. The pace still trailed the average for the year, however.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter amounted to 129,529,528 shares compared with 38,200,528 Monday. The American Stock Exchange index rose 4.16 to 353.59 and the price of a share added 24 cents. The National

Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OCT issues lost 0.59 to 153.76.

At 4 p.m., Boeing, which came under pressure last week when some analysts downgraded the stock because of the uncertain economic outlook, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 3/4 to 35 1/8.

Other defense issues were mixed. The American Cyanamid, long considered a takeover target, was the second most active issue, up 1/2 to 28 1/8 in trading that included a block of 177,000 shares at 28 1/8. The company said it could not explain the activity in its stock.

Computer giant IBM was the third most active issue, up 1/2 to 66 1/2. Published reports said IBM apparently will sell two low-cost copiers produced by Minolta, the Japanese firm.

Ford Motor Co., which reported a \$597 million third-quarter loss, was among the top 10 losers. General Motors, which skidded 1 3/4 points Monday on reporting a \$567 million third-quarter loss, tacked on 3/4 to 49 1/4.

Pollack Corp., a 5 1/2-point winner Monday, gave back 2 3/4 to 42 3/4. Murphy Oil Co. has purchased 5.1 percent of Pollack's stock for more than \$26 million as an investment.

Laboratory, a 4 1/2-point Monday shearer, added 3/4 to 65 1/2. The company later Monday reported third-quarter earnings of \$1.46 a share compared with \$1.36 the year before.

Pittston shed 3/4 to 25 1/8 in active trading. The coal giant reported third-quarter earnings of 40 cents a share, up from 23 cents a year ago.

On the Amex, declines topped advances 305-255 among the 792 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 5,460,000 shares, compared with 5,460,000 traded Monday.

Gulf Oil of Canada was the most active Amex issue, up 1 to 25 1/4.

S&P Index

NYSE		NASDAQ		NYSE	
100	121	100	100	100	100
1537.84	153.76	153.76	153.76	153.76	153.76
1537.84	153.76	153.76	153.76	153.76	153.76
1537.84	153.76	153.76	153.76	153.76	153.76

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	P.M. Close
Nov. Maltres	9.10	9.00	8.61	8.92
Soybean Oil	12.16	12.10	11.80	11.88
May Idaho Russets	18.33	18.41	18.00	18.38
Oct. live cattle	70.30	70.42	69.80	70.05
Dec. live cattle	72.07	72.40	71.82	72.12
Oct. feeder cattle	76.87	77.17	76.37	76.42
Oct. live hogs	51.32	51.65	50.60	51.22
Dec. wheat	5.29 1/2	5.42	5.29 1/2	5.41 1/2
Dec. silver	3.70 1/4	3.79	3.69	3.77 1/2
Dec. silver	18.88	19.08	18.54	18.95
Dec. gold	640.50	643.00	635.00	642.00
Oct. sugar	41.64	42.40	40.85	42.10
Nov. soybeans	8.84 1/2	9.14 1/2	8.83 1/2	9.14 1/2

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

Bank of Amer.	19.00	18.75
1st Sec. Co.	22.00	21.50
1st Ida Corp.	1.375	1.625
Ida. Nat'l.	22.00	22.25
Ida. Pwr. Prd.	30.125	30.125
Interterm-Gas	12.25	12.625
Relwood	15.00	31.00
Long Fiber	5.00	5.25
Pac. Life	5.00	5.00
Trust-Inst	21.00	21.50
Consol. Food		21.50
Quantex		25
Mint West	25	28.125
Utah Power		16.375
Amal. Sugar	64.50	64.50

Livestock

Quotations from the Idaho Livestock Market for October 26, 1980. All prices are for cash unless otherwise noted.

Idaho 500 lb steers	23.00-23.50
Idaho 1000 lb steers	23.00-23.50
Idaho 1500 lb steers	23.00-23.50
Idaho 2000 lb steers	23.00-23.50
Idaho 2500 lb steers	23.00-23.50
Idaho 3000 lb steers	23.00-23.50
Idaho 3500 lb steers	23.00-23.50
Idaho 4000 lb steers	23.00-23.50
Idaho 4500 lb steers	23.00-23.50
Idaho 5000 lb steers	23.00-23.50

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 36 1/2; barley, 3 5/8; mixed 36 1/2. All prices are for cash unless otherwise noted.

Soft white wheat	36 1/2
Barley	3 5/8
Mixed	36 1/2
Yellow corn	2 1/2
White corn	2 1/2
Red corn	2 1/2
Blue corn	2 1/2
Green corn	2 1/2
Black corn	2 1/2

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metals market quotations as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market, additional metals quotations.

Aluminum	1.10
Copper	1.10
Gold	1.10
Iron	1.10
Nickel	1.10
Platinum	1.10
Palladium	1.10
Silver	1.10
Steel	1.10
Zinc	1.10

Amex stocks

Amex	1.10
Amex	1.10
Amex	1.10
Amex	1.10
Amex	1.10
Amex	1.10
Amex	1.10
Amex	1.10
Amex	1.10
Amex	1.10

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices in dollars per ounce Tuesday.

Domestic	1.10
Foreign	1.10
London	1.10
Paris	1.10
Rome	1.10
Bombay	1.10
Calcutta	1.10
Rangoon	1.10
Singapore	1.10
Manila	1.10

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hands and Harman Tuesday closed silver at 14.7 for the ounce off a 2-cent Thursday contract silver price of 14.94 off a 1980 and a price for arbitrage silver of 19.24 off 0.29.

Silver	14.7
Silver	14.7
Silver	14.7
Silver	14.7
Silver	14.7
Silver	14.7
Silver	14.7
Silver	14.7
Silver	14.7
Silver	14.7

Closing prices

NEW YORK				NASDAQ			
Symbol	Close	Chg	Vol	Symbol	Close	Chg	Vol
Adm	1.45	0.00	150	Adm	1.45	0.00	150
Adm	1.45	0.00	150	Adm	1.45	0.00	150
Adm	1.45	0.00	150	Adm	1.45	0.00	150
Adm	1.45	0.00	150	Adm	1.45	0.00	150
Adm	1.45	0.00	150	Adm	1.45	0.00	150
Adm	1.45	0.00	150	Adm	1.45	0.00	150
Adm	1.45	0.00	150	Adm	1.45	0.00	150
Adm	1.45	0.00	150	Adm	1.45	0.00	150
Adm	1.45	0.00	150	Adm	1.45	0.00	150

Mutual funds

NEW YORK				NASDAQ			
Symbol	Close	Chg	Vol	Symbol	Close	Chg	Vol
Adm	1.45	0.00	150	Adm	1.45	0.00	150
Adm	1.45	0.00	150	Adm	1.45	0.00	150
Adm	1.45	0.00	150	Adm	1.45	0.00	150
Adm	1.45	0.00	150	Adm	1.45	0.00	150
Adm	1.45	0.00	150	Adm	1.45	0.00	150
Adm	1.45	0.00	150	Adm	1.45	0.00	150
Adm	1.45	0.00	150	Adm	1.45	0.00	150
Adm	1.45	0.00	150	Adm	1.45	0.00	150
Adm	1.45	0.00	150	Adm	1.45	0.00	150

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA. Prices paid and delivered to New York state.

Apples	1.10
Oranges	1.10
Peaches	1.10
Pears	1.10
Pineapples	1.10
Raspberries	1.10
Strawberries	1.10
Watermelons	1.10
Cucumbers	1.10
Green beans	1.10

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Bean prices Tuesday: 1 3/8 for white, 1 1/2 for pink, 1 1/4 for red. Nebraska Great Northern 2 1/8.

NYSE index

NYSE Index	1537.84
Change	+0.27
Volume	40,300,000
High	1538.11
Low	1537.57
Open	1537.57
Close	1537.84

Market indexes

NYSE Index	1537.84
NYSE Index	1537.84
NYSE Index	1537.84
NYSE Index	1537.84
NYSE Index	1537.84
NYSE Index	1537.84
NYSE Index	1537.84
NYSE Index	1537.84
NYSE Index	1537.84
NYSE Index	1537.84

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

ELECT LAIRD to U.S. SENATE
NOH (Unincumbent) to U.S. SENATE
STATE SENATE IDAHO DISTRICT 25
ISTAHM (Unincumbent) to U.S. SENATE

Register & Vote

Europe takes cool view of U.S. election

LONDON (UPI) — European newspapers and commentators are taking an unusually distanced view of the U.S. presidential election with few predicting a surprise and no one predicting the outcome.

"The American election is too close to call," the Guardian in London said.

The London Times published an article by former British Ambassador to Washington, Peter Jay, warmly endorsing President Carter. But The Economist magazine just as enthusiastically backed Ronald Reagan.

The election caused a stir in Israel, where Prime Minister Menachem Begin expressed "deep regret" over the fact former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman traveled aboard Air Force One with Carter Monday and hailed what he called the president's contribution to peace in the Middle East.

Begin accused Weizman of intervening in the race.

Cutting from his own knowledge of the Washington scene, Jay said Carter is "a fine president of the United States (who) deserves a second term on his merits."

Unlike many world leaders, Jay said, "Mr. Carter is not a semicircle, power-crazed, corrupt, stupid, indolent, reactionary, oppressive or megalomaniac.... He is on the contrary exceptionally intelligent, inhumanly hard-working, profoundly liberal in his instincts, devoted to his fingertips, genuinely compassionate towards the weak and the poor, honest, healthy and — although this is little recognized or deployed — capable of brilliant wit."

The Economist, in contrast, said Carter "has no coherent view of what he is trying to do. He receives a variety of views from his advisers, but he fails to distinguish the issue of overriding importance from the others."

It said that while Carter had a policy-making process of "institutionalized chaos," Reagan "holds out the promise of a firmer line abroad, based on a sounder structure of advice."

"He (Reagan) would almost certainly bring in more conservative members of the Republican Party now shows more signs of intellectual vitality than the Democrats," the Economist said.

London's Financial Times noted parallels with the election campaign that brought Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to power.

The complaints of disillusioned Democrats are just like those of unenthusiastic Labor supporters 18 months ago," it said. "They want to be motivated. They want some reason to vote for their party, some vision or outline of future intentions. Instead, they are offered a stridently defensive and negative approach."

"In contrast," the Financial Times added, "the challenger is offering a vision — even if it is vague, and is a somewhat bland mixture of allegedly traditional values of family, country, thrift and enterprise."

Svenska Dagbladet in Stockholm said the candidates "are not up to the mark for what is perhaps the world's most important and difficult job."

The Madrid Daily ABC said, "the international panorama is so complicated that any change in the actors is considered dangerous in itself."

In Paris, L'Aurore said, "never has such a peak of bad taste been reached as that of compromising the hostages, for-too-long-forgotten, in the campaign."

The Journal de Geneve in Geneva said, "Tuesday's election would have an impact on the election result."

U.S. arms to Iran worries Jordan

© 1980, The Washington Post

AMMAN, Jordan — A growing conviction in the Arab world that the United States may trade arms to Iran for the release of the 52 American hostages has put Jordan's King Hussein further out on a limb in the Gulf war and has rendered even more difficult his goal of organizing a common Arab stand on divisive regional issues.

That conclusion emerged as a committee of Arab foreign ministers began gathering here Monday to lay the groundwork for an Arab summit in Amman late next month — a meeting which is certain to be even more acrimonious than usual, if the Iraqi-Iranian war continues to drag on.

Although it is not even sure that the summit will actually be held as scheduled, because of differences over the Gulf war and the varying levels of support for Iraq, the Jordanian monarch is known to be desperately counting on it to salvage some semblance of the long elusive pan-Arab unity which he sought to achieve by jumping so far out front for Iraq in the first place.

A U.S. deal on the hostages, involving the release of frozen Iranian assets and, possibly, the shipment of spare parts for Iran's war machine, could force King Hussein even further into Iraqi president Saddam Hussein's camp and exacerbate the divisions in the Arab world.

Jordanian government sources, including those who support and those who are cool toward King Hussein's placing himself in

the vanguard of the Iraqi backers, say there is little doubt that if the United States begins assisting Iran, then Saddam Hussein will call on the Jordanian King to involve himself even further in supporting the Iraqi side.

So far, Jordan's aid to Iraq has been limited to logistical help, such as giving refuge to the Iraqi civil air fleet and expelling non-military supplies overland to Iraq from the port of Anaba.

But the king's commitment to Iraq clearly was made with the knowledge that if the tide of the war turned in favor of Iran, Saddam Hussein would seek direct military assistance.

"Personally, I would favor sending troops, equipment, doctors and whatever assistance is needed right now. If ever there was a cause for Arab national unity, this war is it," a palace source said.

The king's attempt to craft pan-Arab unity out of the Gulf war already has failed, in the face of overt Syrian and Libyan support for Iran and less than enthusiastic backing of Iraq by Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and other Gulf states.

What is not certain is how the Arab world in general — and Jordan in particular — will react if the United States tilts heavily to the Iranian side following a resolution of the hostage crisis.

It is known that the king has persistently questioned the U.S. ambassador to Jordan, Nicholas Vellides, about American intentions in recent weeks, and that the United States has consistently warned Jordan that some form of normalization with

Iran was not being excluded as a means of securing the hostages' freedom.

Similarly, the United States is understood to have alerted Saddam Hussein, through indirect channels, of the possibility that a release of the hostages could be accompanied by a lifting of the embargo on Iran.

But Jordanian sources differed on how strongly King Hussein would feel obliged to react if the United States released the spare parts, or gave other direct military comfort to Iran.

"It's going to be very intense around here if those hostages are traded for military help," one Jordanian source said.

But a palace source suggested that shipment of the spare parts to Iran would make very little difference in the war, and that the Jordanian monarch's response would be low key.

"We can complain, of course. But we are hardly big enough or influential enough to do anything more. We've known for a long time how serious the United States is about getting the hostages back," the official said.

With his hopes for a quick Iraqi victory dispelled, along with the opportunity to prove that unified Arab nations can defend the vital Persian Gulf without outside intervention, the king reportedly is anxious to shift the focus back to the narrower bilateral Iran-Iraq issue.

It is that topic that is expected to dominate the planned Nov. 25 Arab summit, scheduled to be held in a new convention hall which workmen are feverishly trying to finish.

In a word, here's what Steve Symms has said about some important fights for the future of Idaho's Senior Citizens:

NO!

In his eight years in Congress, Steve Symms has failed to recognize the rights and needs of Idaho's Senior Citizens. Here are some of the many bills critical to Idaho Seniors that Congressman Symms has voted against:

SYMMS		SYMMS	
1973 - Increased Social Security Benefits	NO	1975 - Services for the elderly under the Older Americans Act	NO
Passed the House 301 to 13		Passed the House 404 to 6	
1973 - Emergency Medical Services	NO	1976 - Legislation to assure safety of heart pacemakers and other medical devices	NO
Passed the House 364 to 18		Passed the House 362 to 32	
1973 - Legislation preserving railroad retirement benefits	NO	1976 - Housing programs for the elderly	NO
Passed the House 387 to 5		Passed the House 332 to 27	
1974 - Private Pension Reform	NO	1977 - Legislation controlling fraud and abuse in the Medicare and Medicaid programs	NO
Passed the House 376 to 4		Passed the House 362 to 5	
1974 - Nutrition programs for the elderly	NO		
Passed the House 390 to 6			

Senator Frank Church has fought for the passage of each and every bill listed above. And, he's been successful in sponsoring and passing numerous other measures for the elderly, including:

- A cost-of-living adjustment in Social Security benefits
- A 20% Social Security increase in 1972
- Legislation raising the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70
- The Meals on Wheels Program and meal programs at senior citizen centers
- A one-time tax exclusion on profits up to \$100,000 on the sale of the home by persons age 55 or older
- Improved Social Security protection for elderly widows
- Reduced air fares on a space-available basis for older Americans

Compare the record for Idaho's Senior Citizens, It's a clear choice.

FRANK CHURCH

Idaho Seniors never had a better friend.

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

Israel offers no-nuke plan for Mideast

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel has submitted a proposal to the United Nations to create a nuclear weapons free zone in the Middle East, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Tuesday.

However, the proposal has virtually no chance of being accepted — as the Foreign Ministry official conceded — because it is tied to the convening of a conference of Middle Eastern states, most of whom do not recognize Israel and refuse to negotiate with it.

"Maybe it is not a practical proposal," the spokesman said. "But it shows good intentions."

The purpose of the proposal appeared to be part of Israel's efforts to focus attention on what it fears is Iraq's attempt to develop the ability to build an atomic bomb.

Israel itself is widely believed to either have a nuclear bomb or the capability of producing one. It has refused to sign the 1970 nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty or to open its secret Dimona nuclear facilities to inspection.

Although it still refuses to sign the non-proliferation treaty, Israel's resolution marked something of a departure from previous policy.

The Foreign Ministry official said it calls on "all states of the Middle East and non-nuclear states adjacent to the region to convene at the earliest possible date in a conference with a view to negotiating a multilateral treaty establishing a nuclear weapons free zone in the Middle East."

The envisioned outcome of that conference would be a regional agreement similar to the 1967 Tlatelolco Treaty banning nuclear weapons from Latin America.



Smoke cloud from wind-whipped fires hangs over Santa Ana Canyon in southern California

Treasury refuses to pay gold coin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Exter wants the Treasury Department to redeem his \$50 1918 Liberty bond in U.S. gold coin, which would cost the government about \$1,800 today. But the Treasury Department says it cannot do that, and will give Exter only a \$50 check for the bond that matured in 1938. Exter, a former Citibank official and one-time vice president of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, refused to surrender the bond Monday and threatened to take his case to court unless he is paid in gold. In 1918, \$50 was equal to about 2.5 ounces of gold. Today, 2.5 ounces of gold is worth more than \$1,800. Exter is a member of the Gold Bondholders Protective Council, a Seattle-based group whose members believe they have a right to redeem their old bonds in gold as promised on the faces of the security. In 1933, Congress passed a joint resolution nullifying the gold clause of government and corporate securities. But in 1974, Congress passed another resolution allowing Americans once again to own gold, which the council members maintain gives them the right to redeem in gold any bonds that were issued before 1933. However, Treasury Department spokesman Everard Munsey said a 1935 law that prohibits the federal government from paying off government securities on other than a dollar-for-dollar basis. "It's certainly the 1935 act we're relying on," Munsey said. Scott Crampton, attorney for the council, said the group has not yet decided when or where to file court papers, but the Treasury's refusal to redeem the certificates in gold was the first step in preparing the case. "I think a government that does not honor its solemn obligations to its citizens cannot expect that its citizens will indefinitely honor their obligations to it," Exter said.

Brushfire chars 7,000 acres

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (UPI) — A fierce brush fire pushed by winds gusting to 60 mph blackened more than 7,000 acres of rolling hills and canyons Tuesday, breasting hundreds-of-homes about 30 miles southeast of Los Angeles. The blaze was largest of four burning in Southern California. All were being driven by the hot Santa Ana winds that usher in the worst of the brush fire season. "We want the people to get out of the area," said Conrad Fener, a spokesman for the Orange County firefighters battling the Yorba Linda

blaze. "Our main objective now is to protect the homes." Frightened homeowners donned bandana masks and grabbed garden hoses in an effort to drench their houses before the flying embers and flames approached. Billowing black smoke, fanned by the seasonal winds, rose from fire burning up a ridge on the southern edge of Yorba Linda above a group of two-story homes with tinder dry shrub roofs. "It was scary," said Diane Taylor, who could see the flames from the

second story of her \$180,000 house. Firefighters worked furiously digging trenches and throwing dirt on hot spots in the hills around the remote 50-home development. A second fire 10 miles to the north charred 100 acres in Carbon Canyon and threatened the tiny community of Sleepy Hollow in San Bernardino County near the Orange County line before it was contained at midmorning. Another brushfire in Reche Canyon between San Bernardino and Redlands blackened 1,500 acres and burned dangerously close to 40 homes, which firefighters saved during the night. One firefighter suffered second and third degree burns to his hands and face and was taken to a hospital burn center. The fourth blaze burned through hilly country in Ventura County northwest of Los Angeles, forcing closure of the Ventura Freeway west of Thousand Oaks. No structures were threatened and no injuries were reported.

The Yorba Linda fire started shortly before midnight Monday south of Prado Dam in Riverside County and burned south into the rolling hills of Orange County. Firefighters from five counties; numerous Orange County cities and the California Division of Forestry battled the flames with hoses and bulldozers, but high winds grounded water-dropping helicopters and planes loaded with fire retardant chemicals. The fire raged toward the Riverside Freeway and Imperial Highway near the Santa Ana River, a trickling stream in a dry riverbed this time of year. Firefighters had feared it would jump across the natural barriers and burn into the expensive Anaheim Hills community. But a sudden wind switched direction of the blaze and sent firefighters scurrying to re-establish the fire line to the north. The Red Cross set up a voluntary evacuation center at an Anaheim high school for families who wanted to leave their homes.

Power crunch nearing

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Warning that power shortages are predicted by the end of this decade, Bonneville Power Administrator Sterling Munro Monday said "get cracking" on renewable energy projects. "Thermal (coal and nuclear energy) is no answer to the shortages of this decade," Munro told a conference on alternative energy. Munro said lead times for planning and construction of coal and nuclear plants can be up to 20 years, and electrical needs forecasts show shortages of energy by the late 1980s. "We in this region are going to lead the nation in conservation and renewable energy development," Munro predicted. But he also said the current growth of renewable energy projects is falling far behind projected energy needs. "It takes a large number of small, renewable (energy) projects to overcome the shortages facing us in the future," he said.

Wyoming youth dies

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — The teenage son of a Jackson police officer has been killed in a traffic accident near town, authorities said. Stephen G. Bard, 16, of Jackson was killed late Monday when the pickup in which he was riding went out of control and rolled two-and-a-quarter times on the Spring Gulch road, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Jackson, the Highway Patrol said. The pickup was southbound when the driver lost control on a curve, the patrol said. The vehicle struck a bush which caused it to roll. Seatbelts were not in use. The driver, Kimberly Butler, 15, of Jackson, received abrasions and was admitted for observation, the patrol said. Another passenger, Tawni

Butler, 13, of Jackson, received internal injuries, and another passenger, Catherine Christian, 13, of Jackson, suffered head injuries. The victim was the son of Patrolman Joel Bard. An investigation was continuing. Patricia Marie Broussard, 27, of Rock Springs was killed early Monday 9 miles north of Midwest on Interstate 25, the patrol said. Her car was southbound, and she lost control, crossing the median and hitting a northbound truck driven by Larry Parker, 38, of Torrington. The victim was not wearing seatbelts. The deaths raised the state's 1980 highway fatality toll to 217, compared to 200 at the same time last year.

Spokane County OK's land use plan

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Board of Spokane County Commissioners Monday formally accepted the comprehensive land use plan for Spokane County. The plan, which is supposed to serve as a guide to county growth for the next quarter-century, will now be subject of another round of public discussions in December. County Planning Commission Director Ted McCoury said the plan will be periodically reviewed and updated. He emphasized the plan is not a law and therefore is subject to change by the commissioners. The next hearing on the land-use plan will be Dec. 34 at the Public Health Building.

Swine-flu case ends in judgement

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The family of a man who died following a swine flu vaccination was awarded \$906,781 in what reportedly is the biggest judgment in a host of lawsuits stemming from the 1976 national inoculation campaign. U.S. District Judge Louis Bechtle ordered the federal government Monday to pay the money to Margaret Goldstein and her son, Craig, 6, Mrs. Goldstein's husband, Samuel, died Jan. 15, 1977 at the age of 32.

Goldstein, an aide to the president of the American Interlink Corp. of Philadelphia, had been confined to a wheelchair following an attack of Guillain-Barre syndrome when he was a teen-ager. The lawsuit charged the U.S. Public Health Service with causing Goldstein's death by failing to warn the public that those with Guillain-Barre could suffer another attack if inoculated against the swine flu virus.

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Saudis break relations with Libyan dictator

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Saudi Arabia broke diplomatic relations with Libya Tuesday because of a dispute over the stationing of U.S. radar planes on Saudi territory and differences about the Persian Gulf war.

There was no immediate comment from Libyan strongman Col. Moammar Khadafy, whose propaganda campaign against King Khadafy's government prompted the break.

Arab analysts said the Saudi move could herald the start of a new Arab "cold war" that has not been witnessed since the 1950s.

Particularly sensitive to references to its custodial role over the Moslem sites, the Saudis shot back with an unusually bitter-sounding cable of their own, describing Khadafy as a "speakehead against Islam" and angrily pointing out that the American planes were in the kingdom at Khadafy's request.

The planes, dispatched to Saudi Arabia early this month, are providing the "filthy Saudis with data on air and shipping traffic in the Persian Gulf as well as information on the state of the war raging uncomfortably close to their own oil fields.

The break in ties between two of the world's leading oil exporters also comes as a severe blow to the already divided Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

It could also have immediate but far-reaching consequences for Syria and its attempts to "merge" with Libya for economic and political gain. One Arab diplomatic source in Beirut predicted the merger would now fall through and Khadafy, without explanation, canceled a planned trip Tuesday to Syria.

A statement issued by the Saudi Foreign Ministry said: "With deep regret, Saudi Arabia has followed the campaigns of the Libyan government against the kingdom," adding the Saudi government has been patient in dealing with Khadafy in the spirit of Arab brotherhood, "but the Libyan president's aggressions did not halt ...

"Therefore, the kingdom announces its decision to terminate its diplomatic relations with the ruling system headed by President Khadafy."

The statement also accused Khadafy of "disparaging Islam" and "sowing the seeds of discord and separatism between the Moslem people of the region" — apparently a reference to Libya's support of Iran and its attempts to get other Arab countries to turn against Iraq in the 37-day-old Persian Gulf war.

Shortly after the war began, Iraq severed relations with Libya and Syria because of their support for Iran. Saudi Arabia has quietly been backing Iraq in the war.

The Saudi statement indicated that Khadafy, personally and solely, was the object of its wrath, and added "The kingdom is keenly interested in maintaining the fraternal ties between it and the brotherly people of Libya."

Never comfortable, Saudi-Libyan relations began to slide Oct. 9 when Khadafy told King Khalid in a cable that "was the monarch's 'Islamic duty' to support Iran against Iraq. Khadafy also said the four American AWAC radar planes stationed in Saudi Arabia to help it monitor events in the Gulf must be removed from "Arab skies."

Khadafy followed up that message with another, stronger one saying presence of U.S. planes in Saudi Arabia "constituted a clear violation of the sanctities of Mecca and Medina, which he charged were "under American occupation."

Sale to Arabs of F-15 extras is considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is holding open the possibility of selling extra fuel tanks to Saudi Arabia for the F-15 fighters it is buying but will not provide bomb racks, Pentagon officials said Tuesday.

The officials sought to clarify still further the U.S. position on helping Saudi Arabia improve the capability of its sophisticated American fighters without allowing these aircraft to become a threat to Israel.

The issue surfaced last Friday when President Carter said, in an interview with RKO Broadcasting, he was categorically ruling out the sale of bomb racks for the Saudi F-15s.

The Carter statement appeared to be aimed at quieting the anxiety of American Jewish voters as the presidential election approaches. But it also reportedly upset Saudi feelings.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown said "the question has now been raised as to whether we intend to sell to Saudi Arabia additional equipment other than bomb racks that would give offensive capabilities to the planes and thereby constitute a threat to Israel."

"The answer is no," Brown said. "But at the Pentagon, officials indicated Brown's statement was not a categorical refusal to sell tanks."

He said if the United States concluded the fuel tanks would give the F-15s an offensive capability against Israel they would not be sold.

Kidnapped U.S. citizen is freed

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Ira Hubbard, an American businessman kidnapped by leftist guerrillas more than two months ago, was released unharmed Tuesday after his family paid a \$163,000 ransom, military sources said.

Hubbard, 35, was left on a highway between the remote towns of Apartado and Chigorodo in Northern Colombia — the sources said. He was reported tied but in good condition after 71 days of captivity.

Hubbard was kidnapped Aug. 17 at the farm he has operated with a Colombian partner for the past 10 years.

Iran claims successful counterattack

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iran Tuesday rolled back Iraqi forces in oil-rich Khuzistan province killing 30 invaders in fierce fighting and mounting lightning cross-border strikes into Iraq itself, war communiques reported.

Iran also reported that its forces halted an advance by Iraqi infantry and armored columns at a strategic bridge leading to the huge oil refining center at Abadan, a key prize in the 37-day-old war.

Sharply increased casualty claims from both sides indicated fierce ground fighting.

Tehran Radio said Iranian forces drove Iraqi troops 11 miles back toward their own frontier, "smashed one enemy position after another" and reported Iraqi troops had fled leaving their weapons behind.

At the United Nations in New York, the Security Council scheduled another public meeting on the Iran-Iraq war for Wednesday. The 15-member council has met half a dozen times since the conflict erupted Sept. 22.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim expressed concern at the "growing number of civilian casualties" and appealed to Iran and Iraq to use "utmost care" to distinguish between military and civilian objectives.

Iraq's Foreign Minister Sadour Hammadi, in a letter to Waldheim sent four days ago but published Tuesday, said the "only possible, logical and practical" solution would be a ceasefire and immediate Iraq-Iran negotiations under U.N. auspices.

Tehran radio said Iranian "popular forces," Revolutionary Guards, navy rangers, gendarmes and army cadets had halted the advance of Iraqi troops at the eastern end of the

bridge on the road linking embattled Khuzistan with Abadan.

The radio said Iraqi forces attacked Abadan by air and ground Monday night and that the city was still under artillery attack Tuesday.

Iran claimed the Iraqi aggressors were repelled by a considerable distance "near Gilan on the northern front."

Jordan's King Hussein returned from a 24-hour visit to Baghdad ready to use his country's "energies and resources" to aid Iraq in its war with Iran.

Jordan radio, commenting on the king's previously unannounced visit to Baghdad said Hussein "stressed that the least Jordan can do is stand by the side of its brethren with all of its energies and resources."

It was Hussein's second visit to Iraq since the outbreak of the war Sept. 22.



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Ma & Pa Kaspar, USMC

Marine recruiters travel the country

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The weathered red van in the Blue Lakes Mall parking lot could be called a moving Marine Corps billboard.

The slogan "The Few, The Proud, The Marines" decorates the bumper. A window sticker exhorts viewers to "Serve As A Woman Marine." Basketball-size seals plastered over the van's sides say "U.S. Marine Corps Recruiting Service." Even the California license plate reads "USMC PA."

On the rear window, a simple sign announces "Ma's the Recruiter."

Inside the mall, Anna "Ma" Kaspar, 64, mans a small table filled with U.S. Marine brochures. Both she and her husband Frank or "Pa," 66, of San Diego, have been traveling the country to plug the Marine Corps. They spent Tuesday in Twin Falls before moving on to Boise.

After 43,000 miles, this is their 44th state and their 135th mall.

They pay their own travel expenses out of Social Security benefits. Local Armed Forces recruiting stations provide the brochures and make arrangements for booths at shopping centers.

A Marine hat perched rakishly on her head, Anna recalls how a St. Paul, Minn., recruiting sergeant forgot their names when he greeted them. Instead he just shouted out, "Hey, Ma and Pa Marine."

And then there was the little boy who came to their table, saluted and piped, "Reporting for duty, sir." Frank told him kindly, "Come back in 10 years."

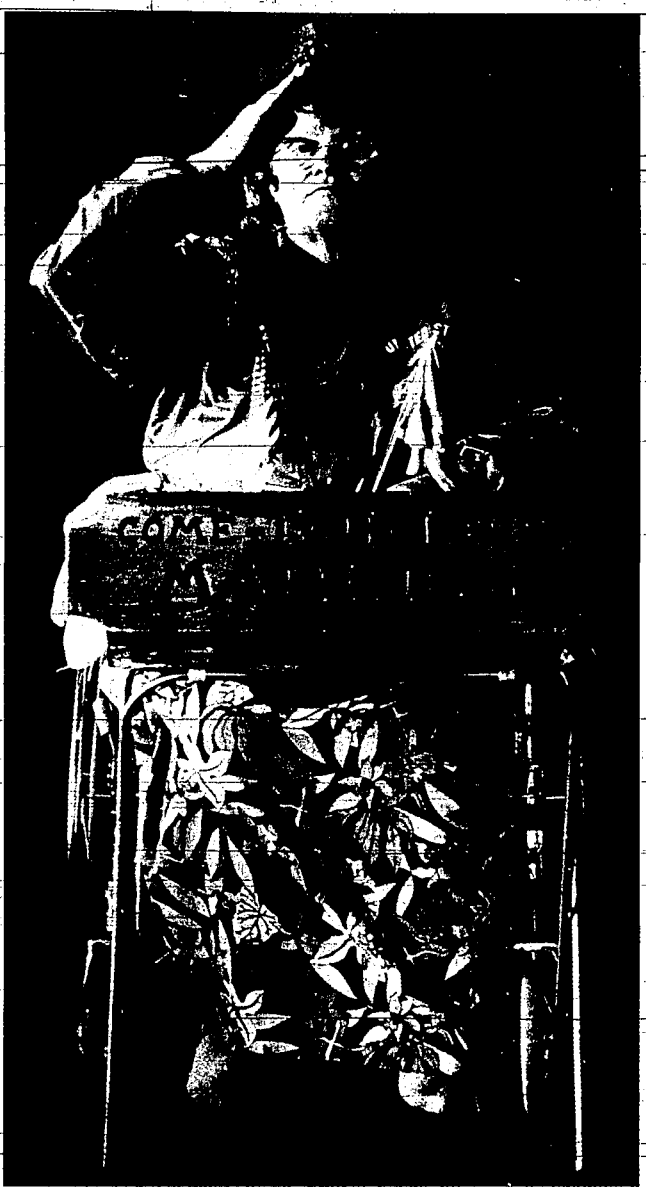
Although blind and confined to a wheelchair, Anna discusses the Marine Corps benefits with interested passerbys: "Usually I tell them that in the Marines they learn discipline, to which they must add self. They learn attention, to which they must add self. And they learn maturity, to which they must add self."

"The reason I'm so proud of the Marine Corps is what it has done for families," she said. "It's made such great men, not just war heroes, just great men."

Eight members of Anna's family have been Marines: four brothers, a sister-in-law, two nephews and her youngest son, who has spent 16 years in the corps.

Anna has always been on the fringes of Marine life. She paid for a brother to get his teeth fixed so he could join up. She kept her brothers supplied with amusing packages overseas. She raised \$1,000 in a raffle for an ice machine she sent her son, who was stationed in Vietnam.

"All the good times I ever had in life



Ma Kaspar has crossed the country seeking a few good men to serve in the Marines.

Board grants MVMH plan

By MARTY TRILLIARISE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's major renovation plan won the approval of the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday.

The commission approved a special use permit requested by Twin Falls City officials for the project.

No opposition to the expansion project itself was expressed during a public hearing on the matter. But representatives of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Kolouch of Sall Lake City asked the commission to support them in their attempts to prevent the county from using Clouchek Avenue as an entrance to a new parking lot.

Twin Falls attorney Evan Robertson said the county would win a condemnation suit in order to use the street. The City Council vacated a portion of Clouchek Avenue to the Kolouchs in 1977, but city officials now say that act was not procedurally correct, leaving the status of the street in doubt.

Robertson said the use of the street as an entrance would severely hamper professional office buildings owned by the Kolouchs. He proposed

the county extend Heyburn Avenue to the west to handle parking lot traffic rather than use Clouchek Avenue.

Robertson asked the commission to table a final decision until the issue could be resolved.

But hospital assistant administrator Steve Fisher said a delay would be costly to county taxpayers. He added the county would be free to change its parking plan for another year after construction begins.

Commission Chairman Emery Petersen said the issue of who owned the street could not be settled by the board. However, the commission dropped one request from city staff that would have required additional construction on Clouchek Avenue by the county under the special use permit.

In other matters, the commission rejected a request for a special use permit to allow Independent Bean and Seed Co. Inc., of Twin Falls to build a warehouse at its facilities on Addison Avenue.

A petition bearing the names of 39 residents living near the facilities opposed the project, saying it would diminish residential property values in the area and create noise and air pollution problems.

Hospital explores psychiatric unit

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital officials are looking into the possibility of converting the hospital's fifth floor to a psychiatric unit.

This is one avenue being explored in a hope to improve the ratings for bonds needed to fund the hospital's massive renovation program. MVMH administrator Bill Burns said Tuesday.

An accounting firm's preliminary findings, based on "worst case approximations" show the bonds may not be rated as high as was previously hoped. MVMH board members say. However, the firm has yet to obtain all data needed for the final report.

Because of time limitations, Burns said the psychiatric unit may be "totally out of the question." The project must be approved by state authorities, and to be eligible for the next Certificate of Need approval cycle, administrators must submit a proposal by Friday. Otherwise, approval would come too late to affect the bond rating.

Burns compared this to condensing a year's work into two days.

The idea had been raised by the bonds underwriters, concerned that 25 "less beds" at the hospital "than proposed" would make the cost per bed higher and eliminate revenue

that would have been generated by those beds. Burns said.

The hospital's building program was approved by the state on the condition the hospital's 145 beds be increased to 165 instead of 190. To meet that condition, the hospital planned to leave the fifth floor vacant, pending future needs.

"The question" generated by the funding group is "Is there any way we can get those 25 beds back into the formula?" Burns said. "The increased cost per bed is more than what looks good in a bonding rating."

Although medical/surgical beds "are out," the state might approve 25 psychiatric beds for the fifth floor, Burns said. He will be talking to local psychiatric experts to determine the need for a psych unit and if approval could be submitted by Friday.

Information gathered for a study on MVMH's ability to pay off the bonds, conducted by Touche, Ross and Co., indicated the hospital's bonds may receive a Triple B instead of the hoped-for A rating. This financial feasibility study awaits such items as the maximum construction cost, due to be supplied Friday by the general contractor.

A preliminary feasibility study will be issued on Nov. 20, the day representatives of Standard & Poor's, a New York bond rating company, will

See MVMH Page 2

Jerome board chooses 11 persons to examine school overcrowding

JEROME — The Jerome School Board Tuesday released the names of 11 citizens, including three teachers. It has named to study overcrowding in Jerome schools.

A week ago board members approved hiring additional staff to ease large class loads in Jerome elementary schools this fall and proposed the advisory committee to study long-range solutions.

Class size has become an issue in current discussions between the Jerome School Board and the school board. The JEA is seeking to include the item in teacher-contract negotiations, but the board has refused so far.

JEA representatives meet with school board members to continue discussing a procedural agreement for negotiating next year's contracts.

Meanwhile the newly selected committee will go to work.

"The committee will look at our classroom needs and determine, for example, how the bond is and what the best solution is for the crowded classrooms we have today," School Board Chairman Alvin Chojancky said Tuesday afternoon.

Chojancky stressed the importance of adopting a plan "that is feasible for the entire community to support."

"This may mean adding on to an existing building or building an entirely new school," Chojancky said. "But at this time we just don't know what the best move will be."

He said polls will close sharply at the end of next week. This will drop class sizes in the sixth grade from 34.3 to 29.3 students.

Other temporary measures include hiring one full-time and two part-time teacher aids for Washington Elementary School.

Superintendent Percy Christensen plans to "hire" an additional teacher for the sixth grade by the end of next week. This will drop class sizes in the sixth grade from 34.3 to 29.3 students.

Other temporary measures include hiring one full-time and two part-time teacher aids for Washington Elementary School.

County Clerk expects 28,000 registrations

TWIN FALLS — At least 28,000 county residents should be registered to vote in the Nov. 4 general election, Twin Falls County Clerk Richard Pence estimated Tuesday.

"That would be fewer than the 31,236 who were registered for the last presidential election in 1978 but more than the 25,852 who were registered for the 1974 election.

Citizens who are not registered or have moved or changed their names recently, Pence said, will be registered at the county courthouse. Offices will be open until 8 p.m.

President organizes group Alumni pose hope for college

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Idaho's new president hopes alumni will help rebuild the private college, which had a brush with foreclosure last spring for delinquent loan payments.

Dr. Arthur DeRosier was in Twin Falls this week to establish an alumni chapter, the fourth new chapter to be started or restarted this fall.

"We have a project to organize alumni chapters wherever there are 25 or more graduates," he said. "Within a year we expect 35 chapters to organize and within two years, maybe 100."

DeRosier said the goal is to get ideas, generate enthusiasm and "inspire alumni to undertake local projects, such as helping recruit students and scholarship money."

He said the chapters will develop the projects.

"If the graduates are not involved, you're really in bad shape," he said.

The number of students must also be increased, he said, and in fact the Caldwell college's enrollment has grown 12 percent this year from 482 to 529.

DeRosier said his long-range plan for rebuilding the college is threefold:

- To increase enrollment over the next five years to 1,000 to 1,200.
- To organize the alumni.
- To increase the number of major and minor donors.



Dr. Arthur DeRosier is organizing alumni groups.

emphasis, at first, is to secure the funds necessary to put the college on a sound financial basis and protect the academic integrity of the school.

"We have a fine record of scholastic accomplishment," DeRosier said. "We have had more national scholars than all other colleges and universities in Idaho put together."

However, the college's image in financial matters is "not great." "I of I has lived 'outside its means,'

In July, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development officials considered foreclosing C of I because it was five years

behind on payments of a \$2.5 million loan.

DeRosier said the \$60,000 delinquent principal and interest has been repaid and the college is paying off other bills. He said HUD is "settling with the posture of the college now."

A published historian, DeRosier arrived in his new post this past summer after three years as president of East Tennessee State College, where he established a college of medicine.

Of 1 places 80 percent of its pre-med graduates in medical schools, 100 percent of its law students in law school. All of its education graduates found jobs as teachers last year, DeRosier said.

"College institutions 'feel good' if they place two out of 30 in medical school," he said.

With full-time tuition of \$3,465 per year, DeRosier said the college must convince students that it is "cheaper" than spending \$700 somewhere else.

"I think we can do that," he said, by emphasizing the college's personalized instruction, small classes, close relations with faculty and counselors and, most importantly, the success of its graduates.

"You get what you pay for," DeRosier said. "If you just want a diploma to hang on the wall, then I'd say go to the cheaper one. But if you want better opportunities in a field you like, go to College of Idaho."

He said he is recommending against a tuition increase next year and predicted no hike in dormitory rates.

West

Candidate charged with illegal job offers

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The head of the Salt Lake County Democratic Party has accused GOP attorney general candidate David L. Wilkinson of illegally promising a job to his primary election opponent, incumbent Republican Attorney General Robert Hansen.

But Wilkinson calls the accusation a political "dirty trick" designed to boost support for the sagging campaign of Democratic attorney general hopeful James W. McConkie.

In a letter released Tuesday, county party chairman Al Kapp asked presiding Third District Court Judge Dean Conder to investigate Wilkinson's job offer to Hansen.

"Mr. Wilkinson first made the promise following the Republican State Convention, but has publicly repeated the promise on subsequent occasions," Kapp said. "The substance of the illegal promise is that Mr. Wilkinson, if elected, would appoint Robert Hansen to a position on his staff."

"Legal counsel has advised me that such a promise is a blatant violation of state law," the county chairman said.

The legality of the promise was researched by attorney John Paul Kennedy, an unsuccessful candidate for the 1978 Democratic nomination

for Congress in the Second District. Wilkinson Tuesday said the allegations were an "obvious political ploy."

"It's clearly an election-eve dirty trick prompted by McConkie's fall in the polls," the Republican candidate said. He said there is "absolutely no substance" to any claims that he knowingly violated state election statutes.

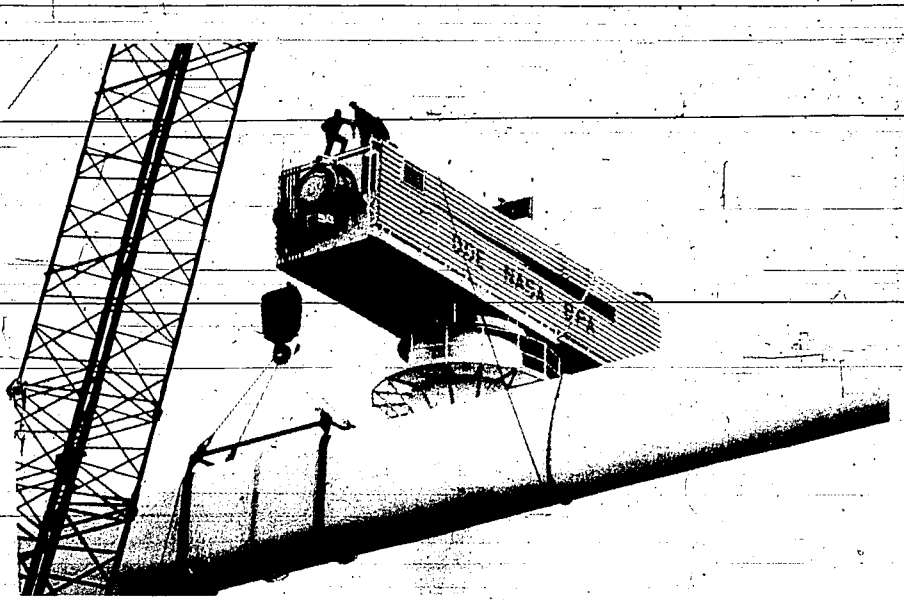
The latest polls showed McConkie trailing Wilkinson by a substantial margin.

Kapp quoted a section of the Utah Code which states, "No person shall, in order to aid or promote his nomination or election, directly or indirectly, appoint or promise to appoint any person... to any public or private position or employment."

"It is obvious that the promise was made to promote Mr. Wilkinson's election... and why was the commitment made public," Kapp said.

"It is shocking that Mr. Wilkinson, being a candidate for the position of top lawyer in the state, would commit such a flagrant violation of our state's election laws," he said.

The Democratic leader said state law also prohibits any person convicted of election law violations from taking office.



Wind generator.

Workmen wait for a giant rotor to be placed in position at the Goodnoe Wind site in Goldendale, Wash. The rotor is tested to see if windmills will help energy requirements.

Wyoming has first case of toxic shock syndrome

RIVERTON, Wyo. (UPI) — One of the doctors who treated what apparently was Wyoming's first case of toxic shock syndrome said Tuesday the nearly fatal illness could have been caused by tampons, but there are other possible causes.

The victim, 19, was in the intensive care unit of Riverton Memorial Hospital Tuesday. She was admitted six days ago in shock and was near death but was taken off the critical list this week.

Dr. Richard Sorenson, who treated the woman, said, "she had been using tampons but not the type most notorious for this. But this same spectrum of problems can be seen in any staphylococcal infection."

However, he said tampons appeared to be the "culprit" for the case. The federal Center for Disease Control has associated use of tampons with the sometimes fatal disease. Researchers have warned that super-absorbent tampons left in place too long could aggravate pre-

existing and relatively harmless infections in women. More than 25 deaths nationwide have been attributed to the disease since 1975.

The Proctor and Gamble brand of tampon, Rely, has been most widely linked to the disease.

When the Riverton woman was admitted, she had a high fever, no blood pressure, a skin rash and impairment of several organs, Sorenson said. The organ impairment was "probably more related to the shock, which is a result of the overwhelming infection, rather than being infected individually," he said.

The woman was treated with fluids, antibiotics and steroids, and she was placed on a respirator, he said.

"Her most significant problem at this time is renal impairment, which we hope will be resolved," Sorenson said.

The diagnosis was made almost immediately, he said, partly due to recent information distributed about the disease.

World War I ace dies with honors

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Ralph A. O'Neill, a much-decorated World War I flying ace who pioneered commercial flights to South America, was buried with full military honors Monday at Holy Cross Cemetery. He was 83.

O'Neill, who flew 90 missions and downed 11 German planes in combat, died Thursday, just two days before he was to be installed in the Aviation Hall of Fame in Baltimore.

He flew in Mexico in the mid 1920s, training the fledgling Mexican Air Force. Then started his own air line to Latin America.

"They thought I was nuts," O'Neill once recalled, telling of his plan to operate large flying boats that would take off and land in harbors along the Atlantic Seaboard.

He made his first flight in one of flying boats in 1928 and on his return set of record of six days from Buenos Aires to Miami — a mark that stood for eight years.

Rock singer hospitalized with aneurysm

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Paul Kantner, leader of the Jefferson Starship rock group, was hospitalized in serious condition Tuesday with an aneurysm in his brain.

The 39-year-old performer, who was finishing work on the group's seventh album, was rushed to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center Sunday and placed in the hospital's intensive care unit after

complainings of severe head pains. Nadine Conlon, spokeswoman for the group, said doctors were testing Kantner for aneurysms to determine whether he must undergo brain surgery.

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BoTangles

Sweat equity measures high Sierra service

By ELIZABETH MEHREN
© Los Angeles Times

PARADISE VALLEY, Yosemite National Park, Calif. — A group of 30 young men and women struggling together in the California Conservation Corps are part of a program that is reviving the American work ethic: high in the Sierra they are following the CCC credo of "Hard Work, Low Pay and Miserable Conditions" — and loving every minute of it.

"They were told they would have to be in top physical condition," he toughest, "one none-too-modest corps person said, "of the tough."

But most of all, these aspiring "four Muires were reminded of the unofficial motto of the CCC: "Hard Work, Low Pay and Miserable Conditions." And said CCC deputy director Robert Burkhardt, "we have truth in advertising."

Service in the CCC is measured by sweat equity, Burkhardt said, as simple as the principle that "the more you put into something, the more you get out of it."

Still, as basic as American as that idea may seem, Burkhardt said that "our values really conflict with the values most of these kids grew up with — the TV violence, the "I want it all now" stuff, the gimme generation."

Nowhere was that conflict more apparent than in the first few years of CCC volunteers who, Burkhardt said, "showed up with their tennis racquets, asking "where's the horses?" They said "we had the drug addicts, the sex fiends, the cocaine leader of California youth." Today, with minimum entry requirements ("you have to be over 16," Burkhardt says, "and you have to be willing to say "yeah, I'm willing to work hard"), the CCC draws most of its 1,800 members from among the working class.

It was Burkhardt, a veteran of the early Peace Corps, who dreamed up the idea of sending teams and young men and women into the back country of Yosemite and Kings Canyon National Parks to work with experts from the National Park Service in the building of trails. To the expanding list of CCC projects — efforts in the corps' 22 centers around the state, that range from tree-planting to disaster relief to construction of intercity parks to museum services — Burkhardt reasoned, he would add a kind of radical chic Outdoor Bound program. "Something," he said, "that would capture the cachet of the Peace Corps at its best."

Aside from embodying the CCC philosophy of preserving and protecting the natural resources of California while simultaneously encouraging the personal development

of young Californians, Burkhardt saw the backcountry project as an opportunity to add an extra dimension to the strong-bodies-make-strong-minds approach of the CCC.

"I liked the idea," Burkhardt said, "of taking a group of kids and putting them in isolation, where the stresses of living together are going to force them to mature and come to grips with themselves."

Burkhardt admitted his idea carried certain risks. Take a racially and sexually integrated group of 15 post-adolescents, 19-25 years of age from all over California and the rest of the country; sentence them to hard labor in a rugged mountain environment; pay them minimum wage (with \$10 deducted each month for tent and board), cut them off from the outside world — save for an emergency radio and a once-a-week

mail and food dropoff via the National Park Service mule train — and what will ensue?

High in the Sierra, the two CCC work-crews settled into the kind of domestic harmony — most non-television families can only hope to achieve. Forced into a

strict pack-up arrangement, the crew members quickly chose to pitch in. Faced with accepting the quirks to co-workers who are also co-habitants, the crews have translated their we're-all-in-this-thing-together spirit into an almost palpable camaraderie.

Eighteen mountainous miles from the Yosemite II base at Paradise Valley, the Yosemite II crew chose as its headquarters a sheltered meadow site adjacent to an icy lake that doubles as a private swimming hole and a polar bathtub. By dusk, with grubby trail crew faces and moun-

tains of messy dinner dishes wanted, the closest thing to rivalry — sibling or otherwise — is a muscle-matching contest between 19-year-old Laurie Church, a gymnast and former McDonald's employee in Hayward, Calif., and Cecil (Gator) Fredericks, 21, an artist and ex-hum from Florida. Flexing a colossal bicep made even more so by four months in the trail crew, Church, who, like most crew members, found she has lost weight despite a 6,000-calories-a-day diet, won handily. "Puh," shrugged Fredericks, "they only hired her for her brute strength."

Crew leader Sue Brown, 19, a one-time bank teller from Bell Gardens, Calif., known lovingly as The Machine for her indefatigable energy and enthusiasm described her feelings: "Everyone around here is basically close together. You have to be. In a

way, it's the best of a family."

"Of course, no family is without its problems, or its domestic devils. And with Crew I and Crew II only a long day's walk from each other, those family involvements sometimes resemble the doings of the Montagues and the Capulets. Though a coupling seldom occurs within a camp, for example, "we're just too close," Brown said. "It'd be like incest."

Several Crew I-Crew II liaisons have sprung up over the months. Each does not disrupt the general harmony, but the admonition that Burkhardt delivered during his trail crew orientation session in Sacramento, Mindful of the tendency of mountain air and the great outdoors to heighten certain sensual pleasures, Burkhardt told his crews, "That's great. That's fine. But I want NO BABIES."

The advice was apparently taken with the same box of as Burkhardt's prohibition against drugs, alcohol or even skinny-dipping. No one engages in any of the above to excess. Sue Brown said, but then no one gets reprimanded — provided it does not disrupt the general harmony.

"Well, when you think about it," Brown said, "people who come on this program, a lot of them came up here to get away from all that stuff."

But Brown's position was weakened slightly by the belated arrival of the weekly National Park Service mule train, with a carton of letters and magazines.

"It's the highlight of the week," Brown said as her co-workers scrambled to read their mail by the light of a Coleman lantern. "Letters from home. Like camp."

"But unlike camp — or at least most camps — the atmosphere of sharing it with the same box of as Burkhardt's prohibition against drugs, alcohol or even skinny-dipping. No one engages in any of the above to excess. Sue Brown said, but then no one gets reprimanded — provided it does not disrupt the general harmony.

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Jannie Peck of California Conservation Corps rolls boulder into place on trail

Los Angeles Times

sandwiches and quantities of fruit for their brown bag lunches, Burkhardt seized a moment to comment on the accomplishments of his crew members. "The long-range impact of all this really won't make its mark until maybe the year 2000, when these kids are in the 40's," Burkhardt said. "They'll be just starting to take over the state then. Their legacy is that they'll be the leaders: The environmental activists, the community organizers." Burkhardt paused, priming a cup of coffee — he had "almost" — and tasted like fine Sierra mud. "To me that's even more important than the millions of trees we plant."

Utah police helping FBI probe kidnap

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The FBI has agreed to participate in an investigation of the week-long disappearance of a Taylorville, Utah, gas station owner who says he was kidnapped from his workplace and taken to San Diego, Calif., where he was released unharmed.

Federal authorities Tuesday said they would help the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office investigate the disappearance of E. Kent Bone. Bone called the San Diego police department late Monday and said his abductors had decided to turn him loose.

He was flown back to Utah early Tuesday for an emotional reunion with his family, neighbors and fellow church members.

Bone told police he was accosted by two men and a woman early on Oct. 21. The trio took \$5,000 in receipts from his gas station till, then forced him into a black van, he said.

He said the two men drove the van, while the woman followed in an automobile. The men reportedly told their victim they had also abducted his 11-year-old daughter, Treena, and would harm her if Bone refused to cooperate.

After a week-long journey, the men released Bone about 15 blocks from the San Diego police station, he said. Bone said his abductors did not explain the reason for his release.

Although Sheriff's Sgt. Ben Forbes said investigators were treating Bone's story as "legitimate," he said several important parts of the account remained to be strung.

"When asked if it was strange that kidnapers would abduct a person and take their victim across two state lines without making any ransom demand, Forbes responded, "That's a good question."

Long-time San Francisco clothing store closing planned

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The main branch of Ross-Atkins clothing stores will close in March and the rest of the chain has been offered for sale.

The parent company Genesco Inc. has announced.

Without disclosing the clothing division's losses, Genesco President

Everett Warren said Monday Ross-Atkins "has not done well" and "significantly and adversely" damaged the parent company's earnings.

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John Volkman
Telephone 726-5265

A self-employed energy consultant, John has worked on community development projects throughout the West and Midwest. With his background and experience in explaining technical data, John will bring that expertise to bear in explaining the many important issues springing from Blaine County.

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

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

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

The Times-News



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Clark's 778 tops city action this season

TWIN FALLS — Terry Clark, bowling in the Magic Valley Church League, turned in the highest series of the bowling-season last week with a 778 total.

His feat leads this week's Times-News Bowling Honor Roll.

Clark rolled games of 265, 258 and 255 for his total. His series was the best of last week by 101 pins.

Ron Dawson bowled a 280 game to take top men's single game honors while Clark's three games scores ranked first.

Billie Joy pulled off a double by rolling a 245 game and 631 series in the Moonshiners League last week.

Maureen Flenor took the second spot in both game and series with a game of 243 and a 629 series.

Les Hendrix was a double winner in

the senior citizens' division, rolling a 210 game and a 574 series.

The youth were led by Greg Hansen's 171 game and a 432 series by Billy Coggins.

The Times-News honor roll for the week ending Oct. 24:

MEN'S HIGH GAME	
Player	Score
Bowler, League	280
Ron Dawson, Moose	265
Terry Clark, Church	258
Terry Clark, Church	255
Gary Bowler, Sh-Boon	253
Roger Wagner, Major	245
Jerry Miller, Church	244
Ben Henry, Valley	240
John Irwin, Industrial	236
John Whaley, Major	236
Jim Pope, Major	234
Martin Wilkerson, Latastaters	231
Paul Pluiger, Major	231
Whit Potter, Major	229
Darrell Cardwell, Moose	229
Bob Ellsworth, Valley	227
Rich Burgal, Valley	226
Tom Melody, Moonshiners	225

MEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Player	Score
Terry Clark, Church	778
Ron Dawson, Moose	677
John Irwin, Industrial	670
John Whaley, Valley	621
Paul Miller, Major	620
Roger Wagner, Major	610
Jerry Miller, Major	605
Mike Graefe, Major	604
Jerry Miller, Church	600
Rich Blirrell, Valley	595
Les Slokesbery, Major	594
Jim Purvis, Industrial	583
Tom Melody, Moonshiners	580
Jerry Miller, Valley	584
Ron Ellsworth, Valley	581
Cornie Lanting, Club	578
Bob Pluiger, Pingsters	578
Steve Smith, Valley	578
Ron Shockey, Valley	577
Ron Har, Valley	577

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME	
Player	Score
Billie Joy, Moonshiners	245
Maureen Flenor, Pioneer	243
Billie Joy, Pioneer	238
Ava Flint, Pioneer	237
Phyllis Stevens, Fighin Doubles	234

Lynn Mathews, Soft Whiskers	228
Karen Agee, Pintippers	228
Kathy Sherman, Pioneer	224
Malen Hunt, CSI Intramurals	223
Margie Harrison, City Stars	222
June Vance, Early Birds	221
Rita Nagar, Liberation	220
John Couder, So-Journer	216
Marie Eacker, Moonshiners	213
Sandy Armiting, Sh-Boon	213
Karen Poe, Pioneer	213
Denise Daleo, Moonshiners	213
Lucretia Boyd, Starline	213
Dana Sawyer, Pioneer	209
Shirley Quainance, Pioneer	204
Sam Wojcik, Thursday Threesomes	204
Sam Wojcik, Elite	204

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Player	Score
Billie Joy, Moonshiners	631
Maureen Flenor, Pioneer	630
Billie Joy, Pioneer	624
Susan Shop, Saturday Mixed	608
Sandy Armstrong, Sh-Boon	597
Darlene Lively, Moonshiners	596
Shirley Quainance, Pioneer	553
Kathy Sherman, Pioneer	548
Lynn Mathews, Soft Whiskers	548
June Vance, Early Birds	547
Mary Lou Korman, Starline	547
Rhonda Cassart, Soft Whiskers	546

Marilyn Kepner, Latacomers	545
Teddy Frey, Pioneer	537
Karen Poe, Pioneer	537
Iris Soran, Pioneer	531
Shirley Blake, Pingsters	522
Jackie Stevens, Sunset	521
Sharon Hill, Pioneer	522
Jeana Slokesbery, Pioneer	521

SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH GAME	
Player	Score
Les Hendrix, M.V. Seniors	210
Vern Smith, M.V. Seniors	204
Myrtle Sappus, M.V. Seniors	190
Evelyn Hooper, M.V. Seniors	186
Norma Pickett, M.V. Seniors	177
Bess Molyneux, M.V. Seniors	177

Paul Graefe, Thursday Bantams	157
Jerry Kepner, Thursday Bantams	147
Bobby Larson, Thursday Bantams	138
Ryan Larson, Thursday Bantams	138
Mitt Krogher, Thursday Bantams	138
Billy Coggins, Thursday Bantams	137
Darby Heldeman, Thursday Bantams	133
Freddie Hill, Thursday Bantams	133
Timmy Soran, Thursday Bantams	131
Jeanna Coates, Thursday Bantams	129

YOUTH HIGH SERIES	
Player	Score
Billy Coggins, Thursday Bantams	432
Shelly Coop, Wednesday Juniors	425
Stan Soran, Wednesday Juniors	428
Greg Hansen, Thursday Bantams	415
Paul Graefe, Thursday Bantams	414
Kristy Sherman, Wednesday Juniors	414
Jeff Carlson, Thursday Bantams	410
Dana Jimenez, Wednesday Juniors	409
Dean Br-well, Wednesday Juniors	407
John Hollaway, Wednesday Juniors	403
John Simons, Thursday Bantams	403
Bobby Larson, Thursday Bantams	396
Freddie Hill, Thursday Bantams	395
Sandra Mori, Thursday Bantams	392
Darby Heldeman, Thursday Bantams	382
Tim Parker, Thursday Bantams	381
Mitt Anderson, Thursday Bantams	337
Jeanna Coates, Thursday Bantams	310

Georgetown paying \$350,000 for coach's home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Georgetown University is buying a \$350,000 house in Northwest Washington for use by Hoya basketball Coach John Thompson, a school spokesman said.

The purchase of the property, about three miles north of the White House and across the street from Rock Creek Park, was made possible through anonymous donations by "a small group of alumni and friends, acting as individuals," said William R. Stott Jr., GIU vice-president and Dean of Student Affairs, to whom the school's athletic department reports.

"These are people who are concerned that Georgetown is unable to match the high salary offers that other larger universities are able to extend to Coach Thompson," said Stott. "Their gift to Georgetown, which will provide housing closer to the campus for the coach and his family, is evidence of the esteem in which they hold."

The purchase of the property is to be completed early next week, school officials said.

It is not unusual for colleges to provide housing for coaches, or other officials. In some cases, schools have paid off mortgages on property and then re-loaned the money at extremely low interest rates.

Thompson talked in March with Oklahoma officials about becoming head coach of the Sooners and his name was one of several linked with the same job at Florida before he withdrew himself from consideration.

Thompson, who also serves as GIU's Presidential Consultant on Urban Affairs studying the school's relationship with the community, took over a program that was 3-2 in 1972 and has compiled a 152-72 record, 72-19 the past three seasons.

He was Big East Conference coach-of-the-year last season as the Hoyas went 26-6, winning the conference tournament and advancing to the finals of the NCAA East Regional before losing, 81-80, to Iowa.

Borg, Tanner gain in Japan tourney

TOKYO (UPI) — Defending champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden scored an easy 6-3, 6-2 victory over Tsuyoshi Fukui of Japan Tuesday in the first round of the \$200,000 World Super Tennis Tournament.

Roscoe Tanner of the United States overpowered Borg and also, also, of the U.S., 6-3 while Peter Fleming scored an easy 6-4, 6-2 victory over Japan's Jun Kamiwazumi.

American Pat Dupre barely survived the first round of the six-day tournament by handing a 7-6, 2-6, 7-6 decision over the U.S.'s Marty Riessen.

Third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, who clinched Sunday's \$175,000 Japan and Asian Open Tennis tourney, stopped Francisco Gonzalez, 6-3, 7-6.

Ellot Teltcher, of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., came from behind to beat fellow American "Mac" Purcell, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 while Bill Scanlon, of Dallas, Texas outdueled Peter Rennard, 7-6, 3-6, 7-5.

Victor Amaya, the tall southpaw from Louisville, Ky., scored a 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 victory over Louk Sanders of the Netherlands. Brian Teacher barely downed Australian Rod Fawley, 7-6, 6-7, 6-4 while Bridon Hunter, Missouri, defeated Terry Moore of the U.S., 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

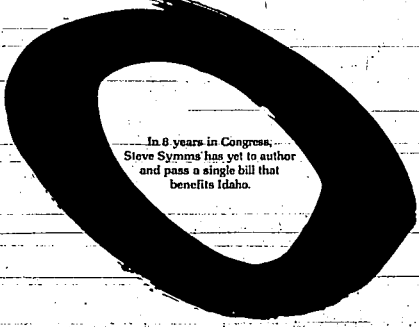
Defender wins honors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vancouver defenseman Kevin McCarthy, who scored four goals and collected three assists last week, was named the National Hockey League's Player of the Week.

McCarthy's scoring burst led the Canucks to three victories in four games.

The 23-year-old captain of the Canucks netted seven points, one coming on a power play.

Here is a complete list of Congressman Symms' successful fights for Idaho's future:



In 8 years in Congress, Steve Symms has yet to author and pass a single bill that benefits Idaho.

Now, here are just a few fights that Senator Church has won for Idaho's future:

- **Fight for Idaho Farmers**
 - National fuel oil program that guarantees a market for all oilseed produced for motor fuel use, assuring new markets for farmers.
 - Moratoriums on diversion of Idaho water.
 - Federal funding of American Falls Dam.
- **Fight for Idaho's Elderly**
 - 1978 amendment providing a \$100,000 capital gains tax exemption for senior citizens who sell their homes.
 - Amendment guaranteeing Social Security recipients an annual cost of living adjustment to keep Social Security "inflation proof."
- **Fight for Idaho Ranchers**
 - 1978 law to revitalize rangeland and implement a new, flexible grazing fee long sought by Idaho livestock producers.
- **Fight for Idaho's Quality of Life**
 - Legislation creating the Hells Canyon and Shoshone National Recreation Areas.
 - River of No Return Wilderness, ending 15 years of controversy and assuring a stable timber supply and new mining opportunities.
- **Fight for Idaho's Lumbermen**
 - 1978 amendment to restore oral auction bidding on timber sales, to protect Idaho's small, independent mills.
- **Fight for Teton Dam Victims**
 - 1970 Teton Disaster Act to assure compensation for victims of the Teton Dam disaster.

When you deliver for Idaho the way Frank Church does you don't have to just promise.

FRANK CHURCH

Paid for by Idaho For Church Committee, Carl Bucke, Chairman.

SAMPLE BALLOT JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO - GENERAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 4, 1980

Vote for such candidates as you desire by placing an X in the small square at the right of the names, or by writing in the blank tick the names of the persons you desire to vote for, and place an X in the square at the right of their name.

Table with 6 columns: AMERICAN TICKET, DEMOCRATIC TICKET, INDEPENDENT TICKET (No Party Affiliation), LIBERTARIAN TICKET, REPUBLICAN TICKET, CANDIDATES FOR UNITED STATES OFFICES. Rows include candidates for President, Vice President, Presidential Electors, United States Senator, Representative in Congress, Legislative District Offices, County Offices, and Prosecuting Attorney.

PUBLISH: Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1980.

SAMPLE BALLOT CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

GENERAL ELECTION JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO, NOVEMBER 4, 1980

To vote on the following, mark a cross (X) in the square at the right of "Yes" or "No."

S.J.R. No. 112 YES NO "SHALL SECTION 1 OF ARTICLE III OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO BE AMENDED TO STRIKE THE REQUIREMENT THAT AN INITIATIVE BE APPROVED BY A MAJORITY EQUAL TO A MAJORITY OF THE VOTES CAST FOR GOVERNOR AND TO ALLOW AN INITIATIVE MEASURE TO BE PLACED ON THE BALLOT AT ANY GENERAL ELECTION?"

H.J.R. No. 12 YES NO "SHALL SECTION 6, ARTICLE IX, OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO BE AMENDED TO ALLOW A HEALTH-FACILITIES AUTHORITY AS SPECIFICALLY AUTHORIZED BY THE LEGISLATURE, TO FINANCE OR REFINANCE PRIVATE NON-PROFIT HEALTH FACILITIES OWNED OR OPERATED BY A CHURCH OR RELIGIOUS SOCIETY?"

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030 Homes For Sale
\$18,000 SUPER STARTER HOME or good rental property...
\$32,500 COUNTRY QUIET 2 1/2 bedroom home...
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3 BEDROOM HOME in Northeast location by tennis courts and park. \$37,500.

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Stabs, driveways, patios, sidewalks, repairs, etc.
CONCRETE FLATWORK
Concrete driveways, patios, sidewalks, etc.

037 Farms & Ranches
DAIRIES
175 ACRES nice farm, excellent area, Oakley, open to the public...
144 ACRES - Hagerman Valley, excellent row crop farm, all crops, all year round solid sell. Good dairy site.
75 ACRES, east of Castleford - Lays nice good crops. B54.

037 Farms & Ranches
BUILDING REMODELING
All types construction. Rough to finish. Specialists in residential remodeling...
ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404 or 543-8222

038 Acreage & Lots
BARE TWENTY acres with full water rights. Northside Canal water.
NEW HOME on 24 Acres - 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wood burning fireplace with thermostat controlled blower...
NEW 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath home on 1 acre. Energy efficient, full front porch, tile fireplace, additional acre available for \$40,500.

038 Acreage & Lots
WANTED! Developer to start construction on 24 acres...
WELL LANDSCAPED lot, 80' x 120', 1/2 acre, 1/4 ACRES parcels in Blackfoot dead-end road, good restrictive covenants.
GREAT VALUE with a 1000-sq-ft. pool, 1 1/2 Acres w/ Canal Water, Old Blue Lanes, Old 100 ACRES located in beautiful Wood River Valley.

039 Business Property
GLOBE REALTY
338 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
KIMBERLY ROAD - 185' of frontage, 150' deep, 4 rental units, approx. \$18000 worth of merchandise.
3+ ACRES on Locust Street. Just off Kimberly Road. 400' x 150' lot.

039 Business Property
BRUCE MECHEAM, BROKER
LARGE WAREHOUSE facility for sale. Railroad Blackfoot. Very good location. Harold Kirkley 733-2400; Town and Country Realty 733-1082 or 324-3354

039 Business Property
CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
201 ADDISON AVE. 733-5070
4000 SQ.FT. GARAGE on Main Street in Filare, new paint booth, good access to highway, etc.

039 Business Property
MINI STORAGE UNITS
Trimming & removing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Free estimates. Call 734-8286.
Typing Service
Business & sales letters, mailing lists, resumes, legal documents, etc.
UPHOLSTERY
In-home estimates. Free pick-up & delivery. Bank cards welcome. 734-5900.

039 Business Property
WALL PAPER HANGING
Interior Painting
WALL PAPER HANGING
Experienced. Free estimates. Call 734-5900.
WALL PAPER HANGING
Interior Painting
Wallpaper & Painting
Experienced. Free estimates. Call 734-5900.

039 Business Property
WINDOW CLEANING
Expert Window Cleaning
Commercial & Residential. Complete 24 years experience. Call 734-5900.
WINDOW CLEANING
Residential, new construction. 24-49 years of window experience. 543-5233.
WINDOW CLEANING
Expert Window Cleaning. Complete 24 years experience. Call 734-5900.

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GEM STATE REALTY
ROBERT JONES REALTY

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 543-8222
1766 Addison East
330 N. Broadway
Buhl Idaho
543-8222

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
WANT TO RETIRE IN LUXURY?
We'll consider trade for this elegant 2870 sq. ft. mobile home...

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
Large living room, dining & kitchen, 2nd floor. Close to college. Available after Oct. 30...

053 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes
NICE 4 bedroom duplex in Jerome. Fully furnished. Call Quill's...

054 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes
DELUXE all electric duplex. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted...

055 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes
NEW 2 bedroom, full bath, carpeted, stove, frig, dishwasher, central air conditioning...

056 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes
NICE 3 bedroom, full bath, carpeted, stove, frig, dishwasher, central air conditioning...

057 Rental Mobile Homes
FURNISHED 1 bdrm. all utilities included. Call Quill's...

058 Office & Business Rental
APPROX. 1800 sq. ft. of office space for rent. Storage and basement and attic. Gas heat pump and air conditioning...

059 Gem State Realty Downtown Office
DOWNTOWN building in Jerome, excellent location on Main Street, 2250 sq. ft. Call Quill's...

060 Office & Business Rental
APPROX. 1800 sq. ft. of office space for rent. Storage and basement and attic. Gas heat pump and air conditioning...

061 Garages For Rent
INSIDE STORAGE, boats & campers. \$75 per season. In Shoshone, call 868-2221.

062 Want To Rent
NICE 2 bedroom duplex in Jerome. Fully furnished. Call Quill's...

063 Merchandise
ALUMINUM AWNING. Brown, 10'x17', new sale. \$245.00. Call Quill's...

064 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes
NICE 4 bedroom duplex in Jerome. Fully furnished. Call Quill's...

LINCOLN COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY
One apartment is available in Richfield for the housing of people over age 62. If interested, please contact Emma Brown, 886-7518, Shoshone.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
Eligibility Income: Maximum, \$10,400 annually. Rent, including allowance, is roughly 1/3 of your income.

065 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes
NICE 4 bedroom duplex in Jerome. Fully furnished. Call Quill's...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
GRAVES Facing machine w/diamond plate polishing. Call Quill's...

068 Musical Instruments
FRANK ACROSONIC. Spinnet, 12 string, 12 fret, 12 fret, 12 fret. Call Quill's...

069 Musical Instruments
UPRIGHT PIANO. Real nice used piano, very good condition. Call Quill's...

070 Musical Instruments
AKAI tape case deck, 90754, auto reverse, Dolby. Call Quill's...

071 Musical Instruments
RECONDITIONED PHILCO tube, 1/2" variety pickup tube. Call Quill's...

072 Musical Instruments
5 piece dinette set, glass top table, 4 swivel based arm chairs. Call Quill's...

073 Musical Instruments
MILLER portable welder. AC/DC Miller, used 150 amp. Call Quill's...

074 Musical Instruments
QUEEN size mattress, box springs, extremely well. Call Quill's...

075 Musical Instruments
THERMAPANE window. 12x24x10" single plate. Call Quill's...

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Canner's Market
GREAT DELICIOUS apples picked, \$2.50 bushel while they last. We have 1000 per ton. Call Quill's...

100 Cattle
ALFALFA SEED for spring planting. Top quality, limited amount in some varieties. Call Quill's...

101 Cattle
WANTED TO BUY 750 head of registered Angus cattle. Call Quill's...

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CATTLE COMPANY
HIGH MOISTURE CORN
Now buying high-moisture corn delivered to Bull prefer 20% moisture or over.
Contact: 733-6692, 834-2331, 467-3346

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag Sane and sensible bridge

Today, the three-club rebid method shows that you want to support clubs. It may show a much better hand than in that case he will take strong action for a game contract.

ACRQS 40 Fixed time period 41 Cheats 42 Cheats (abbr.) 43 Tax agency (abbr.) 44 Accountant (abbr.) 45 Strained (abbr.) 46 Clipper 47 Springs 48 Hard up 49 Damptest 60 Her's down

Answer to Previous Puzzle grid with numbers 1-60 and corresponding words.

140 Trucks 142 Imports-Sports Cars 146 Antique Autos 148 Autos-Buick 150 Autos-Oldsmobile

122 Boats & Marine Items JENNIONS Aerostar Hunter condition. 1980 22' x 22' 1/2'.

123 Auto Parts & Accessories 124 Studded snow tires, 6-70, 14 ply, 320 each.

135 Cycles & Supplies 136 Harley Davidson 137 Kawasaki 138 Yamaha

140 Trucks 142 Imports-Sports Cars 146 Antique Autos 148 Autos-Buick 150 Autos-Oldsmobile

125 Farm Tractors 126 Tractor Trailers 127 Tractor Trailers 128 Tractor Trailers

135 Cycles & Supplies 136 Harley Davidson 137 Kawasaki 138 Yamaha

139 Used Industrial Equipment 140 Trucks 142 Imports-Sports Cars

146 Antique Autos 148 Autos-Buick 150 Autos-Oldsmobile

129 Tractor Trailers 130 Tractor Trailers 131 Tractor Trailers 132 Tractor Trailers

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1980 Chevrolet PICKUPS \$5150 4X4's As Low As \$6700 Ace Hansen CHEVROLET

3 PERSONAL *100,000 INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE! TRUCKS CARS 1979 CHEVROLET 2 TON TRUCK \$15,995 1979 SUBARU BRAT \$4,995 1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$3,795 1977 DATSUN PICKUP \$3,195 1979 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP \$3,195 1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$3,995 1976 BLAZER 4X4 \$3,995 1976 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP \$1,795 1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 \$3,395 1975 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP \$2,495 1972 DATSUN PICKUP \$995 1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$995 1964 JEEP WAGONER \$995 1971 DODGE 15 PASSENGER VAN \$995 1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 DOOR \$4,595 1978 MERCURY BOBCAT \$3,295 1978 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR \$2,995 1978 HONDA ACCORD LX \$5,995 1976 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 \$2,595 1976 FORD MUSTANG COUGER \$2,795 1974 MONTGO SEADN \$995 1974 VEGA STATION WAGON \$995 1974 MONTE CARLO \$1,995 1974 DODGE DART SWINGER \$1,895 1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT \$1,795 1968 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON \$695

PSC asked to examine contributions

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The State Public Service Commission should conduct a complete investigation of political contributions by utilities in light of an admission by Utah Power and Light Co. that it used a private lawyer to donate money to various campaign groups.

Such an investigation should include determination of the amount and source of political contributions, candidates who received the donations, and the time span during which contributions were made, said coalition director Tim Funk.

County Attorney Ted L. Cannon said the investigation should be concluded sometime next week. Cannon said it appeared that more than \$100,000 in contributions might have been made by the utility through Creer.

It is necessary at this time for the public and consumers to have greater confidence in the regulatory process, Funk's letter said. "Disclosure by this commission as a body could make this happen."

Utah readies for hunting

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah is the only state in the nation where hunters can pursue a free-roaming wild buffalo herd.

This year's hunters overcame 50-to-1 odds in a State Wildlife Division drawing for once-in-a-lifetime permits to hunt buffalo in southeastern Utah's Henry Mountains during the season, which runs through Nov. 18.

Game manager Jim Bates said Utah's wild buffalo herd numbers about 200 adult animals and about 30 to 50 calves, "but it's scattered over a 1,500-square-mile area in the Henry Mountains."

"I've been involved in the hunt for 17 years now, and each year I'm surprised by some of the strange things that happen," Bates said.

He said some hunters only had a pocketknife for field dressing their buffalo, and "I've even seen a woman wearing a skirt and high-heeled boots when the mud was a foot deep."

NCAI convention opens in Spokane

SPOKANE (UPI) — More than one thousand delegates are attending the 37th National Congress of American Indians Convention at the Sheraton-Spokane this week.

The general assembly today will take up the issue of sovereignty within the United States and in relation with other countries.

It is the Congress' position that Indian rights to their natural resources are private rights for their exclusive use and not public rights subject to unilateral U-S control.

Other proposals at the Congress, which runs through Friday, will include proposals calling for protection of tribal resources, water rights, and traditional hunting and fishing grounds.

Spokane chief investigated

SPOKANE (UPI) — Asst. U.S. Attorney James Crum said Monday the federal government is studying the various allegations surrounding Spokane vice chief Jerry McGougan.

Crum said a grand jury may be seated to look into the charges, ranging from breaking department policy to more serious charges involving alleged use of his power to entrap certain suspects.

A former undercover agent for McGougan alleges McGougan set up three men to gain favorable publicity for the Vice, Intelligence and Narcotics unit. McGougan has headed up for the past six years.

Telephone deal called off

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Pacific Telephone Co. said Monday the plan for American Telephone and Telegraph Co. to buy out minority shareholders of PT&T has been called off.

PT&T said AT&T found "uncertainties in the regulatory and legislative areas" which made the proposal undesirable.

AT&T, the majority owner of PT&T "has no current plans to renew its offer," the announcement said.

Labor leader campaigns

SPOKANE (UPI) — National AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland will be in Spokane Wednesday stumping on behalf of labor-endorsed candidates.

Kirkland heads up the giant union which represents 104 international unions with 13.5 million members.

Kirkland will begin the day by greeting Steelworkers union members coming off the graveyard shift Wednesday morning at Kaiser-Mead.

Washington state labor leaders will be accompanying Kirkland and they plan to visit several cities in the state.

Now you know

By United Press International
In an average year, a pack-a-day cigarette smoker takes 50,000 to 70,000 puffs.

Cause of death sought for infamous SLC man

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The State Medical Examiner is attempting to determine the cause of death of a Salt Lake City man who made headlines last summer when he held his children hostage for 32 hours.

Kim Lehman, 28, was found dead in his parked vehicle Monday in a West Valley City garage. Officers speculated he died of carbon monoxide poisoning, but said a final determination would have to be made by the medical examiner.

Lehman held his three sons hostage last May after he burst

into the Holiday residence of his father-in-law. Police negotiated with the distraught father for 32 hours. The talks became more intense when a bomb squad discovered a gunpowder bomb on the front porch of Lehman's home in Hunter.

The father also told police he had a homemade bomb strapped around his waist, but that device turned out to be three flashlight batteries taped together.

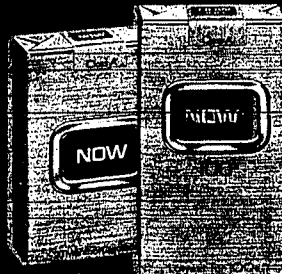
None of the children was harmed in the episode.

NOW The Lowwest



Now—closest to tar-free
Less than 0.01 mg tar

Also available:
Soft Pack 85's
and 100's



Regular or Menthol

80% less than 0.01 mg "tar," 0.20% less nicotine.
100% FILTER, MENTHOL: 7 mg "tar," 0.2 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method. SOFT PACK, FILTER, MENTHOL: 7 mg "tar," 0.2 mg nicotine av. per cigarette.
FTC Report, DEC. '79.

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

Probation officer diverts youths from courts

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County probation officer kept 62 juveniles out of court during the 1979-80 fiscal year.

Probation officer "Van" Hawley submitted his first report to the Jerome County Commissioners Monday, noting he handled a total of 114 cases for the year.

Most county officials agree these figures tell little of the program's story since this was the first year Jerome County has had a juvenile probation-diversion program.

"We've been in contact with a lot of kids and I feel we're doing some

good," Jerome County Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said.

"The report's pretty good," Grindstaff said. "I believe (Merkeley) is having quite an effect on the kids."

Both Grindstaff and Merkeley agree, however, the program's effectiveness won't be known until comparative data can be compiled several years from now.

The ages of individuals counseled by Merkeley this year varied from seven years old to 18 years old, "but 14 through 17 ages marked the highest frequency," Merkeley said Monday.

Of the 114 cases, 31 involved girls and six involved 18 year olds who Merkeley became involved with despite their age of majority.

"These (non-jvenile) cases were

referred to me by the court on an as-needed basis," Merkeley explained.

"Mostly they involve illegal alcohol consumption, since this involves a 19-year minimum age and these kids don't fit into the category."

Of the 31 girls Merkeley counseled, 51 percent of the cases came from in-home problems such as runaways or youngsters the parents said they could no longer control.

Of the boys, only 23 percent of the cases involved these types of in-home problems, Merkeley reported.

"Among the boys the most common problems were petty larceny, liquor violations and destruction of private property," Merkeley explained.

Not all probation cases required

weekly meetings between Merkeley and a youth. "About a half dozen were simply one-shot affairs," Merkeley said.

"We only had to meet once to get communications started with the juvenile and the parents to let the youngster know what he's looking at if he continues to renege."

"Sometimes this is all that's needed and the authorities never hear of the kid after that."

Other cases involve counseling sessions on regular schedules, either weekly or monthly.

Of the 114 cases, only three juveniles refused to participate in a diversion program.

"Other cases are done on a referral basis," Merkeley continued. "At times, strong emotional problems are evi-

dent. I'm trained in counseling, but I know my limitations and can't hesitate in referring a case to a specialist."

Although no comparative statistics are available, Merkeley said this past year's juvenile crime in Jerome County seems to parallel rates experienced in other Idaho counties.

"I have no doubt there is an upswing in juvenile crime," Merkeley said. "And if the economy continues as it is we'll see more crime, mainly because of a supervision problem in the home as more families change to having both parents work."

"The way I look at it, if one kid alone is directed away from reform school or the courts, the program is paid for," Merkeley stressed. "It

comes down to what value you place on a life."

During the 1979-80 fiscal year, the probation officer was paid \$11,500 plus traveling expenses. This year, Jerome County Commissioners approved a salary of \$12,410 plus \$1,500 worth of travel costs.

Merkeley believes the juvenile program made significant progress in its first year.

"The cooperation between my office and both city and county police is continually improving, as it is with the courts," Merkeley said. "What's lacking in the program is more training for probation officers like myself and Jim Finch in Gooding County — especially courses in juvenile justice."

Independent study offers unique experience

Taxidermy taught at Jerome High

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — Stepping back from the deer head he was mounting, Dan Nutsch called out for some advice from his taxidermy instructor.

"Mr. Van Camp, how do I straighten out this eye," Nutsch asked.

Jerome High School biology teacher Warren Van Camp walked to where Nutsch was working, made a few comments and then walked away, leaving the youth on his own.

Nutsch returned to the mule deer head and began packing hard wax around the large glass eye using a curved knife. Later he will use a heated needle to melt and form the black wax into a natural shape.

This specialized course is termed independent study, and the student has to be self-motivated, trustworthy with valuable equipment and totally reliable," Van Camp explained.

Van Camp, a 20-year veteran at Jerome High, takes on about a dozen students each semester to teach them the basics of taxidermy. It's an optional course for students who want a little more from high school than just attending classes.

"I'm still constantly amazed when I walk into Warren's room," school district Superintendent Percy Christensen said of Van Camp's hundreds of specimens, most mounted by Jerome students in the last six years. "He's got a collection of birds and animals from all over the world that, as far as I can see, is more extensive than most college groups."

Actually, acquiring specimens for his four groups of biology students was Van Camp's original goal, is starting taxidermy.

"I decided I wanted specimens before even started teaching biology, so I started collecting study skins," Van Camp explained. "But then someone brought in a golden eagle and I thought, 'It wouldn't be right to make a study skin out of an eagle.'"



Dan Nutsch, a junior at Jerome High School, puts the finishing touches on a mule deer head he's mounting in class.

"Well, I had one student who was taking a correspondence course in taxidermy, so I borrowed some of his books and ended up getting hooked," he continued.

Today, however, most student projects don't end up in Van Camp's collection.

"It's a good way to make money," laughed senior Charles Bagley. "I sold a rattlesnake skin I did last year for about \$40."

In fact, many students' specimens are brought in by Jerome area residents to be mounted for a fee. Other projects

are more personal, such as Nutsch's deer head — a four-point buck he shot east of Fairfield last season.

"I've tried quite a few things," said second-year taxidermy student Kevin Bailey. "Last year, I tried to mount a trout, but I kind of failed at that."

"When I was trying to get the meat off the hide, I put a few holes in it," he laughed. "Mounting fish is the hardest. I'd like to try it again this year, though."

According to Van Camp, being able to work on their own is the

biggest requirement for students hoping to be admitted to his limited class.

"If they don't, they flunk," Van Camp said flatly. "But 95 percent of the kids are students I've had before so I generally know if they can discipline themselves or not."

"The kids enjoy doing it," Van Camp replied when asked why he offers the extra course. "Also, it's something they can learn and carry on with them."

"Around this area, for example, it costs \$280 to \$300 to mount an elk head, so if a kid can mount a

hunting prize himself he can save a bundle of money," Van Camp said.

But according to some of the fledgling taxidermists, Van Camp's course, which is limited to three students per year, offers more than just learning a hobby or trade.

"Somebody's always helping someone else," said Bagley. "Like Dan knows a lot of things I don't, and maybe I know something he doesn't, so you end up working together a lot of the time."

As Nutsch continued work on his deer head he said, "The hardest

thing is getting all the hair right and making the hide fit over the (plastic) head form."

"You stitch a seam down the back of the neck and then hide it under the hair," Nutsch explained.

"It's really not that tough — you just have to take your time and keep at it."

To Van Camp, this type of patience is the key to his taxidermy class.

"It takes a certain type of person to excel at this, but the rewards for them are well worth it," he said.

Recreation sessions offered

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is offering six different sessions this fall for both youths and adults.

Adult Co-Ed Volleyball

All area adults are invited to join in volleyball games Tuesday nights from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Jerome Junior High School. This program started Oct. 21 and will continue through March. All equipment will be provided and is free for all participants. Harvey Taylor will be the supervisor.

Firearm Safety

Anyone who is under the age of 15 and wishes to purchase a 1980 hunting license must pass a certified Hunter Education Course. The Jerome Recreation District has scheduled the fall class to begin on November 5th in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse. This class will include 8 hours of classroom instruction and a range-firing session. The fee is \$1 per student and you must call the Recreation District office at 324-3389 to pre-register.

Sign Language

Anyone who is interested in learning sign language may sign up with the Jerome Recreation District for a 6 week course. This class will meet each Monday and Wednesday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 29th and Thursday, October 30th, and a field trip will follow on Saturday, November 1st at 10 a.m. This clinic is free for all participants and it will be held at the Jerome High School. Registration is required, so please call 324-3389 for more information and to sign up.

bers, introductions and conceptual signs. The course is open to all adults and youth and you may register by calling the JRD office at 324-3389.

Beginning Cake Decorating

November 3rd has been set for the starting date for adult beginning cake decorating, which will be held each Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for six weeks. Students will learn a variety of techniques to decorated cakes for many occasions. The fee will be \$3. Students will need a basic cake decorating kit. Please call the office to sign up.

Picture Framing

Terry Gibbons will cover a variety of frame types and students will construct frames of their choice. The cost of registration is \$5 and students must supply their own materials for the 4 week class. The class will meet each Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the School Woodshop. Please call to register so that a starting date can be set.

Photography Workshop

Professional photographer, Terry Reed, will instruct this special clinic on composition, lighting and exposure. Two classroom sessions will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 29th and Thursday, October 30th, and a field trip will follow on Saturday, November 1st at 10 a.m. This clinic is free for all participants and it will be held at the Jerome High School. Registration is required, so please call 324-3389 for more information and to sign up.

In the valley

Halloween treats offered in Jerome

JEROME — Jerome youngsters can enjoy a candied treat offered by friendly Halloween spooks Friday night in downtown Jerome.

Jerome merchants are sponsoring the event from 7 to 10 p.m. Halloween night at the old Royalty Records store on West Main Street.

Only children ages 2 to 13 years and their parents will be admitted to the spook hall, which will feature two bins of candy and numerous adults in costume that the children can chat with.

A spokesman for the group stressed that the program won't be managed in any way to scare the young children, "but just as a special treat for our youngsters."

Black lights and Halloween music will be used for atmosphere. Anyone interested in volunteering their time or candy for the evening celebration should call 324-5834 or 324-3672.

Easter Seals sponsor 'Coffee Day'

GOODING — "Coffee Day" will be observed Tuesday by several Gooding County restaurants to raise money for the Idaho Easter Seal Society.

Local restaurants participating in the drive include the Timbers and Dairy-N in Gooding and the Roadrunner and Oxbow Cafe in Bliss.

Easter Seal buttons will be sold to patrons who then become eligible for all the coffee they can drink on election day Tuesday. Some of the restaurants will also include soft drinks in the offer.

"Coffee Day" is being observed statewide and truck drivers purchasing a button in one town will still receive free coffee at other stops across Idaho.

Pathfinders plan food drive

JEROME — A food drive is planned Thursday by the Jerome and Gooding Pathfinders to collect goods for Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets.

Collection sacks will be distributed by volunteers in both communities today and then collected Thursday. Donations of canned and other non-perishable foods are requested.

Some of the food collected will be used to help low-income families throughout the winter.

For further information contact Delores A. Hills at 324-5306.

Drivers protest conditions

CALDWELL (UPI) — Vallivue School District bus drivers transported students Tuesday without incident.

Students arrived home some 30 minutes late Monday after drivers complained of unsafe school buses and a poor work contract.

Some two dozen angry bus drivers refused Monday to drive school bus until School Superintendent Ezra Moore answered some questions.

The drivers declared the buses are old and unsafe.

"The brakes are bad on those buses," one woman claimed, saying at least three buses are without a two-brake system.

Another woman shouted that her bus "pops out of fourth gear," while another driver said her bus "sticks in reverse all the time."

Moore and Ray Carver, school transportation supervisor, said the buses are safe and if they don't pass safety standards they aren't driven.

The safety conditions were not the only complaints aired.

Drivers said "the contract has as many holes as a sieve." Until last year the drivers punched a time clock but are now hired on a contract basis.

Some drivers said they preferred the time-clock method, charging they aren't getting paid for all the time they work.

Drivers also complained about the \$2.50 hour wage paid for sitting in the bus during extracurricular activities to which they have taken students.

"That's not fair," one woman driver complained. "That's below the minimum wage."

Moore said drivers will be paid one hourly rate for driving time and \$2.50 per-hour for sitting time, adding that the sitting time wage is comparable to what other area schools pay.

A spokesman for the Caldwell School and Bus Charter Co. said his firm pays a straight rate whether the drivers are sitting or driving.

Church, Symms stumping for votes

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church and Rep. Steve Symms are through debating each other face-to-face this year and have laid out sweeping campaign schedules for the final week of their U.S. Senate race.

Both hopefuls have planned to travel crucial sections of the state once more and get the help of out-of-state political figures.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., was to stump with Church at Boise Saturday.

Symms, meantime, said he would get the assistance of Republican Sens. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, Orin Hatch of Utah and William Roth of Delaware.

Simpson was scheduled to speak at a Symms rally Tuesday at Idaho Falls. Hatch was to campaign with Symms in Bannock County Wednesday and Roth was sponsoring the Kemp-Roth tax-cut proposal — was slated to speak at Burley for Symms Thursday.



Getting out the vote

Alan Jones of Vancouver, Wash., raises a U.S. flag high above his head Monday as he starts out on his "Get Out the Vote Fitness Parade" across Washington. Jones will march 300 miles across

the state from the Columbia River to the Canadian border to encourage people to vote Nov. 4.

UPI

Lie detector shows

Ax murder suspect was truthful

MCKINNEY, Texas (UPI) — Lie detector tests indicated murder defendant Candace Montgomery was truthful in saying she was not the aggressor in an ax attack on her former lover's wife, a polygraph expert testified Tuesday.

The defense rested presenting the polygraph evidence to back its claim that Mrs. Montgomery killed school teacher Betty Gore in self-defense. Mrs. Gore was killed with 41 blows of the ax.

Expert Don McElroy, who administered the polygraph test to Mrs. Montgomery, said she did not lie when she said she did not go to the Gore's Wylie home June 13, 1979, with the intent of harming Mrs. Gore.

Mrs. Montgomery has said she went to pick up a bathing suit for Mrs. Gore's daughter, for whom she was baby-sitting.

Defense attorney Don Crowder contends Mrs. Gore first attacked Mrs. Montgomery because she was jealous of a past affair with her husband, Allan Gore.

McElroy said the polygraph backed Mrs. Montgomery's statement that Mrs. Gore brought the ax into the living room where Mrs. Montgomery was waiting and where the fight

began. State District Judge Tom Ryan, ruling in favor of defense objections, disallowed admission in the trial of a Dallas television station's film and a psychiatrist's testimony.

The film — shown outside the presence of the jury — was made and aired last Friday. It showed Mrs. Montgomery getting out of her car and walking the courtroom for the morning session. As the cameraman, walking backward, stumbled, Mrs. Montgomery looked into the camera and said, "I hope you fall."

Man pleads guilty of being LSD ringleader

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A man said by federal authorities to have been one of the foremost manufacturers of LSD in the world has pleaded guilty to a 1977 charge of being the ringleader in a major drug manufacturing operation.

U.S. District Judge James Burns Monday ordered a presentence investigation of Denis Lee Kelly, 38, who could receive five years in prison and be fined \$15,000. He remains free on the \$50,000 bail he posted after surrendering himself in San Francisco in July.

Kelly was indicted with eight other persons in Oregon in early 1977 on a charge of conspiring to manufacture, possess and distribute LSD. He also was charged with tax evasion for the years 1972 through 1976. He was charged in California in 1978 with making a false statement on a passport application.

Quaker must pay back taxes and penalty

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Quaker who refused to pay a portion of his income taxes, saying he was taking a "war crimes deduction" to protest the Vietnam War, has been ordered to pay nearly \$14,000 plus penalties to the Internal Revenue Service.

The 9th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals ruled Monday that Charles Purvis, 60, of Fairbanks, Alaska, didn't have a legal right to make the deduction on federal income tax forms in 1970, 1971, 1972 and 1974.

The appeals court, however, said the law "applies only to private war-making."

FBI releases composites of Harvey's bomb suspects

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — FBI Las Vegas director Joseph Yablonsky Tuesday released three composite drawings of suspects believed to be responsible for the extortion attempt at Harvey's Hotel-Casino in August.

through hard leg work," Yablonsky told reporters at the Las Vegas news conference.

Yablonsky said the composites were compiled as a result of interviews with persons who saw the men at different times up to a week before the extortion attempt occurred. "It is believed the suspects conducted dry runs of the extortion during the week prior to the delivery of the bomb," the FBI director added.

"The FBI has employed just about every forensic approach known to modern law enforcement," he said. "Everything that is possible is being done."

"The FBI is working from at least 200 different suspects," Yablonsky said. "Agents hope to narrow down the field of possible suspects as interviews continue, he said.

Although the FBI has offered a reward for information leading to the arrest of the suspects, no one has come forward, Yablonsky said.

Released unharmed

Kidnapping victim returns home

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — A Taylorsville, Utah, gas station operator kidnapped a week ago flew home early today for a tearful reunion with his family.

little communication with them during the ordeal."

E. Kent Bone, 41, was released unharmed by his abductors from a van at 9:06 PST Monday in Front of a Holiday Inn in San Diego.

He said he thought during the week that he might be killed. "But my main concern was for my daughter — that she may be harmed or killed," said Bone.

He used a pay phone in the hotel to call police headquarters, only 15 blocks from the spot where he was released.

After he was questioned by San Diego police officers, Bone talked by phone with his wife Gladys and other members of his family in Taylorsville.

Bone told officers he was led to believe during his ordeal that his 11-year-old daughter had also been kidnapped and might be killed if he did not cooperate with his abductors, two men and a woman. He learned after his release that his daughter had not been held hostage.

"There was a lot of joy and happiness for all of us," he said. "It was especially joyous for me when I realized that my daughter was safe."

The Mormon Church bishop and father of nine children was kidnapped in the early morning of Oct. 21 from his filling station. Bone said the abductors used a section of metal pipe as a weapon. The kidnapers also took \$5,000 from the station's cash drawer.

Bone said he was treated fairly well by the two male abductors who were in the van with him. The men tossed food and an occasional soft drink back to him, said Bone.

Bone said he was kept in the back of a van. He said he was treated fairly well by the two male abductors who were in the van with him. The men tossed food and an occasional soft drink back to him, said Bone.

An intensive manhunt launched after Bone was kidnapped had turned up few clues. The victims wallet and some check and bank bags from Bone's gas station were found Thursday at a highway rest-stop west of Salt Lake City.

A third member of the trio of kidnapers, a woman, followed the van in a 1965 or 1966 Mustang during the drive from Utah to San Diego.

An intensive manhunt launched after Bone was kidnapped had turned up few clues. The victims wallet and some check and bank bags from Bone's gas station were found Thursday at a highway rest-stop west of Salt Lake City.

"They did not give me a reason why they decided to release me at that point in time," Bone said. "I had very

little communication with them during the ordeal."

New Legionnaires damage discovered

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A new study has found the deadly bacterium in Legionnaires' disease, which kills its victims by infecting the lungs and causing pneumonia, can damage a patient's kidneys, spleen, and bone marrow as well.

July 1976 in Philadelphia. Federal researchers later confirmed as many as 45,000 cases of Legionnaires' disease occur in this country each year.

The study was made public Tuesday at the annual joint meeting of the College of American Pathologists and American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

The disease is fatal in about 15 percent of the cases, mostly from the severe pneumonia it produces. But Weisenburger said he was concerned by reports that some victims had symptoms unrelated to pneumonia.

"What we found was that the bacterium spreads from the lungs through the blood — probably commonly — and causes damage to other organs of the body," said Dr. Dennis D. Weisenburger, a pathologist from Duarte, Calif.

Weisenburger, working with Drs. Charles Helms and Edward Renner of the University of Iowa Hospitals in Iowa City, began studying tissue samples from 23 patients who died from the disease.

Legionnaires' disease was first diagnosed as the cause of 29 deaths at the American Legion convention in

fatality in Iowa, one in Illinois and one in California.

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Safety button

NEW YORK (UPI) — Purchasers of baby food in jars should note the safety button — in the center of the jar's caps — advises the Closure Committee of the Glass Packaging Institute. When the button is down, it indicates the vacuum seal is assured. When the jaw is first opened, the button pops up and the vacuum seal is released with an audible "pop". The pop means that the contents of the jar have been vacuum protected.

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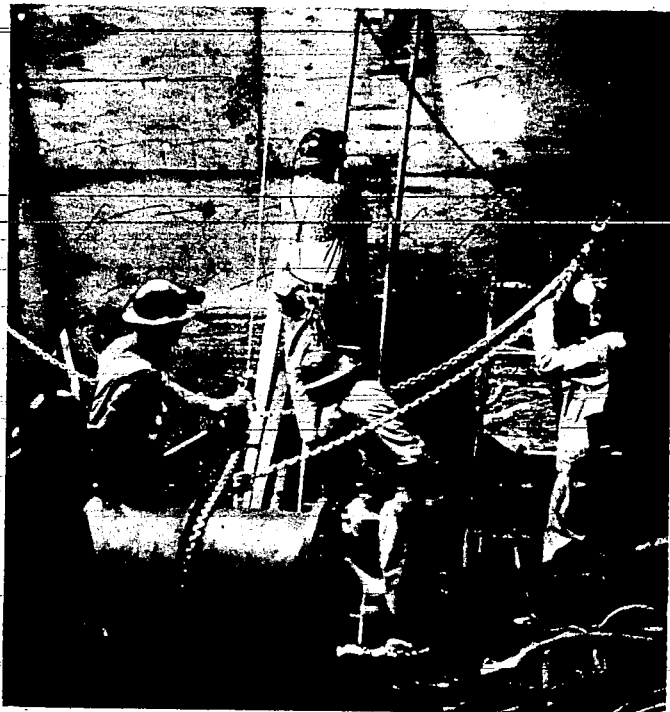
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Exxon paper on oil shale lands like bomb

By JOHN M. BERRY
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Workers complete final bulkhead in underground shale mine in Colorado

RIFLE, Colo. — Late last year Exxon Corp. began to circulate a draft of its annual analysis of the nation's energy future and, for the first time, the oil giant stretched its horizon into the next century.

The new numbers included a bombshell: To meet the likely need for fuel in the three decades hence, the United States will have to develop a synthetic fuels industry capable of producing 15 million barrels a day.

In a manner of speaking, the bombshell exploded over the northwestern corner of Colorado, which would be the center of an 8-million-barrel-a-day shale industry if the Exxon vision comes to pass.

About the time the analysis was published last spring, Exxon Chairman C.C. Garvin went so far as to remark at a lunch with Washington Post reporters that perhaps that corner of Colorado would have to be declared a "national energy zone" in which the "normal rules" would not apply. The nation's security and continued economic growth would require it, he said.

Until the Exxon paper — it does not describe a "plan" — Exxon generally put into effect, the company stresses hit the scene, the debate about oil shale development on the area of Colorado known as the Western Slope had been proceeding at a leisurely pace, with most participants still talking about an industry that probably never would produce more than several hundred thousand barrels of liquid fuel a day.

"That paper they sent scared the bejesus out of everybody," one Colorado energy expert says. "Exxon changed the game overnight."

The paper galvanized many of the groups that will be affected by development of the thousands of square miles of Colorado oil shale deposits, some of which are as much as 1,500 feet thick. (Smaller but still enormous quantities of oil shale also are located in nearby Utah, with lesser quantities in Wyoming.)

As a result of meetings, hearings, discussions and just sheer publicity over the last few months, the groups among them ranchers, businessmen, state, county and municipal officials, environmental organizations, ski resort operators, water district representatives and civic clubs — generally now realize that large-scale production is coming, with the first major impacts to be felt soon.

According to Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., a consensus has formed that 400,000 to 500,000 barrels of liquid fuel will be produced daily in the area by 1990 and double that a few years later.

Even a level of 400,000 barrels a day would require construction of at least eight plants, each with a capacity of 50,000 barrels daily and a cost of between \$2 billion and \$4 billion. Construction and operating crews and concomitant development of everything from new housing, roads, sewers, water supplies, power plants, schools and retail stores likely would add at least 75,000 persons to the sparsely populated Western Slope.

But no one in the Senate, they could do that only over my dead body," Sen. Hart exclaimed when told of Garvin's remark.

The first factor limiting shale development is apt to be water. Exxon says the upper limit is a 1.5-million-barrel-a-day industry in Colorado without the importation of water from other states in the Missouri and Mississippi River basins. Exxon says that, as such water plans would be, they are feasible in an engineering sense. Political feasibility is another question.

For now, however, there is enough water available for the first several plants to be built, and most of the operators have options to buy the necessary water. Later, as more plants are built, air quality standards could become a limiting factor.

Oil shale has been on the verge of "going commercial" so many times that some people still aren't convinced it is time to happen this time. The last close call was in 1974 when Atlantic Richfield Co. and Tosco Corp. — its name is an acronym for The Oil Shale Co. — reluctantly postponed plans to build a 10,000-barrel-a-day plant at their joint Colony Project site on a mesa high above the Middle Fork of Paratche Creek about 15 miles west of here. However, no government backing was available, oil prices were under controls, and the risks — particularly the difficulty of complying with new

environmental regulations, except after long delays — looked just too great.

But now those barriers have been breached and commercial development seems assured. Several major projects are underway, and others are in various stages of planning or experimentation. Again, Exxon is a factor because on Aug. 1 it bought out Atlantic Richfield's 60 percent share of the Colony Project for \$100 million.

In recent weeks construction has begun on a road from the creek up past the planned mine opening and with several switchbacks, on to the top of the mesa more than 1,000 feet above where the plant will be located. If the projects stays on schedule, the first oil from shale should flow late in 1985. Construction will cost about \$2 billion, figured in "as-spent" dollars, according to Bob Larkins, manager of Exxon U.S.A.'s synthetic fuels division.

Meanwhile, to the north, in the middle of the Piceance Creek Basin, on a 5,100-acre federal lease, Rio Blanco Oil Shale Co., a partnership of Gulf Oil Co. and Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), in a few days will conduct its first experimental effort to extract oil from shale by heating the rock underground. If this and subsequent experiments go well, Rio Blanco

hopes to have a 50,000-barrel-a-day operation by 1987.

At the moment, there are three possible ways to get the oil out of greytish shale. Two of them differ only in the way the rock is mined. Colony, which has a relatively thin layer of rich shale on its property, plans to mine it underground using what is called the room-and-pillar approach, in which huge columns of shale are left in place to support the roof over the "rooms" that are hollowed out. The other choice, to which Rio Blanco with its much thicker deposit eventually might turn, is open-pit mining.

In both these cases, the excavated shale is crushed and heated in a retort, with the oil being driven off in the form of a vapor. The vapor condenses into a thick, heavy oil that generally will require some on-site refining to make it less toxic and thin enough to transport easily.

Rio Blanco's current experiment, termed modified in situ, or MIS, involved retorting the shale underground. Occidental Petroleum Corp. for years has been running similar experiments a few miles away on another federal lease, and also is planning to move to commercial MIS operations.

Actually, MIS requires normal retorting on the surface of more than

one-third of the shale. That much has to be removed to create a space into which shale above it can drop when blasted into chunks. The column of rubble formed is set afire from the top. As the shale begins to burn, the oil vapor and water vapor, blow downward between the chunks of rock. They condense and flow out the bottom of the rubble pile into tunnels which channel them to a separator room and then through pumps to the surface.

According to Blaine Miller, the Gulf man who heads Rio Blanco, there are 9 billion barrels under his company's lease, nearly as much as was found in the original Prudhoe Bay oil field in Alaska, the largest ever found in the United States. With room-and-pillar mining, about one billion of it could be recovered. With the MIS approach, perhaps 5 billion could be. With a surface mine, it is 10 billion.

Miller, and state officials, stress the need to recover as much of the oil as possible, which in the center of the Piceance Basin means open-pit mining. Environmentalists are unhappy at the prospects of a mine perhaps two miles by three miles in size.

On the other hand, Miller points out, there is enough oil on the Rio Blanco lease alone to support a 300,000-barrel-a-day operation for at least half a century.

Thus far, Gulf and Standard of Indiana have no intention of seeking any government backing for their project. Nor does Exxon for its share of the Colony project. After all, it is the world's largest oil company, and in the first six months of this year had revenues of \$3.1 billion and after-tax profits of \$2.55 billion.

On the other hand, Exxon's partner Tosco, which in the last dozen years has built itself from a small research company into one of the country's larger independent oil refiners, had six-month revenues totaling only \$1.13 billion, far less than half of Exxon's profits.

"Alongside Exxon we fit comfortably with the shadow," Tosco's president, Morton M. Winston, said wryly in an interview in his Los Angeles office. "We can afford the plant but not the risks."

Winston has two primary concerns. First, he noted, "We have cleared all the conventional litigation, environmental, and other suits, but anyone can challenge any industrial project in court." A suit with no merit might cause delay costing \$150 million, he estimated. Second, the Tosco chief executive said, "The federal and state governments have had a habit of revising laws and environmental regulations with a retroactive impact."

Colony has in hand every environmental and other type of permit it needs, save one to operate a commercial mine, which it expects to receive after a hearing early next month. And to help handle part of the impact on already strained local public facilities and the housing market, it has bought 3,010 acres of land just south of the Colorado River at the foot of Battlement Mesa, a new town in which homes, schools and

other facilities should be rising within two years.

But to protect itself, Tosco will ask for some type of government guarantee to cover the risks. Such guarantees are available now under two new laws, including the recently passed Energy Security Act.

Another company looking at the possibilities of government loan, price or purchase guarantees is Chevron Shale Oil Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of California, which owns land along Paratche Creek a short distance south of the Colony project site.

Chevron, like Atlantic Richfield, has decided it will get into the shale oil production business with a second-generation plant. Roger Loper, president of the Chevron subsidiary, says his company is going slowly because "economically it is not the rosiest prospect." The parent company has in sight. It would take at least eight years before Chevron could get its first commercial production and likely the mid-1990s before output could hit 100,000 barrels a day. "Such a plant probably would cost between \$5 billion and \$6 billion in money of the day," that is, including inflation over the eight years, Loper calculates. That would make it one of Chevron's most costly investments and still yield only about 10 percent of its daily crude needs.

While the investment would keep paying off for years after year, because production would not decline rapidly the way most oil wells do, there would be a very long lag between the big cash payouts and the time profits began to roll in. "If the price of oil at its present value, we don't have a project," Loper says flatly.

That conclusion is completely at odds with those of Exxon and Tosco, and probably those of Gulf and Standard of Indiana as well.

The Chevron numbers are another reason Exxon's jump into the oil shale scene has so changed the outlook for northwestern Colorado. Exxon has the engineering skills and the money to complete Colony.

Atlantic Richfield, on the other hand, sold its interest, says William E. Kieselstein, vice chairman of the board. That was because, big as it is, his company cannot afford to be committed to more than one multibillion-dollar project at the same time. The other one will be the Alaska North Slope Pipeline, because the company already has 8.5 trillion cubic feet of gas, waiting in the ground at Prudhoe Bay for transportation. Other sources say Arco's share of the deal will be between \$2 billion and \$3 billion.

Arco told Exxon that Colony "is ready to go," and backed that claim with a proviso that if the announced deal with the federal government is not met, Arco will get only the \$300 million Exxon paid on Aug. 1, not the full \$400 million purchase price.

Exxon's Bob Larkins expects Colony to produce large quantities of oil, and come very close to "making it" possible, and we are working to make that come about, he says. The access roads and mine bench come first, then development of the mine itself.

Diesel-alcohol fuel mix called 'phenomenal'

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — A Colorado State University researcher said he and a team of graduate students had made a "phenomenal" fuel discovery that could have major implications for energy self-sufficiency.

Dr. James L. Smith, professor of agricultural engineering, said Monday the team conducted repeated tests that revealed a method of using a combination of more than 50 percent alcohol mixed with diesel fuel — without the problems commonly associated with mixing the two substances.

"Our results are phenomenal," he

said. "We may be able to do things with diesel we never even dreamed of."

Smith said tests showed 56 percent ethyl alcohol run in a six cylinder diesel tractor engine with increased engine efficiency without "post ignition knock," and without reducing the diesel fuel's lubricating characteristics.

He said further analysis of initial results showed that engine efficiency was increased from 27 to 31 percent.

Smith said the key to the results seemed to be a sonic nozzle that atomizes the alcohol in a modified intake manifold built by CSU graduate student Gary Miller of Windsor, Colo.

He said an additional benefit was that by not attempting to mix alcohol with diesel fuel, lubrication problems were avoided. Fuel is injected into a diesel engine by a high pressure pump that requires lubrication from the fuel itself.

The CSU professor said as a result, tiny particles of alcohol enter the combustion chamber with the air stream, totally separate from the diesel fuel system.

Smith said he was excited about the capability of mixing a high percentage of ethanol with diesel fuel, noting that commonly used proportions of alcohol and fuel involved 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent diesel fuel.

"We think we can run just about any alcohol in very significant quantities," he said.

Smith said with his methods, the combination of alcohol with fuel could be used with any engine, "diesel, gasoline, normally aspirated, turbocharged — whatever."

"Modification would be simple and the engine could be converted back to its normal fuel very easily by just turning the nozzle off," he said.

RE-ELECT HENRY SCHUTTE

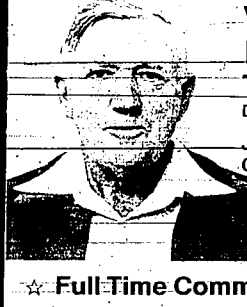


3rd District COUNTY COMMISSIONER

"Making Local Government a Service to the People of Jerome County"

PHOTO BY Henry Schutte

Vote: Fred Tattersall Democrat



Jerome County Commissioner

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- ★ Resident of Jerome County For 52 Years
- ★ President of Hillsdale Highway District

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Sports



Gooding's Julie Hoyle (11) spikes a shot during state tourney play while teammate Gwen Reed moves in.

Looking back

Gooding skipper pleased with 27-2 mark despite state losses

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

GOODING — Jelene Toone's voice was still hoarse Tuesday as she talked about Gooding High's double loss to Homedale in the Class B State Volleyball Tournament.

Homedale, behind six-foot senior co-captain Cindy Breshars, defeated the Senators twice Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium to take the title from the 1979 State Champions.

The two losses were the only setbacks the Senators faced in 29 matches this fall. Homedale lost just once, that coming to Gooding in Friday night's pool play.

"The pressure was on Saturday and I feel we just didn't play our game mentally," Toone said. "Breshars was a big influence too. Friday night she hit some spikes 'til' and that helped us. Saturday she was right on and every spike was on the court."

Toone was proud of her team's performance. After losing to Homedale for the first time Saturday, the Senators had to defeat Kimberly in a match that went three games in order to meet Homedale again for the state title.

"By that time we were getting a little tired,"

Toone said. "Homedale was tough to beat." Homedale Coach Sharon Frost said she detected a hole in Gooding's back row defense, a hole that Homedale attacked in order to win.

"They said there was a hole," Toone said. "I felt we had a girl there to cover the spot but I don't think it made much difference. Breshars was spiking well and we were just having a hard time returning the ball."

Gooding used sisters Stacy and Gwen Reed extensively during the tourney. Stacy, the senior, replaced Julie Hoyle on Friday in the back row and Gwen, a junior, was used at the net for spiking power when other Senators had spiking troubles. By Saturday Hoyle was back performing well in the back row while Gwen started best of her spiking performance.

Toone said she felt Mona Nicholas played her best volleyball of the year during the state tourney.

Toone feels Gooding's schedule during the regular season was perhaps partly to blame for the losses on Saturday.

"We don't play any real strong competition during the season and so we didn't know how good our (court) coverage was," she said. "The only real tough matches came at state so we didn't know how good we were."

Toone feels making some changes in the

Gooding schedule next season may make for a more prepared team when tourney time comes.

"We're looking at perhaps playing Twin Falls a few times and then maybe hosting a tournament of our own and getting some of the best teams in the state to attend," she said. "We're also not going to play some of the A-4 schools that were on our schedule."

The Senators graduate all six regular starters but because of extensive action seen by the juniors during the regular season, Toone feels the Senators will be strong again next year. Returning to the state meet is likely to be a goal for the 1981 team.

"I don't know how we'd do at state if we got there but I feel we can do well enough to get back to state," she said.

Toone said the girls were starting to accept the twin losses as of Monday, a day that was supposed to be the first day of basketball practice.

"I had to give them a day off before basketball," she said. "Win, lose or draw they had a great season and they deserved it."

So while thoughts of what could have been will linger for a few weeks, Toone and the Senators are launching hopes for a successful basketball campaign.

Wolverines fall at state

MERIDIAN — The hoped for success in the Class A State Volleyball Tournament did not come about for the Wood River High Wolverines. David Neuman's squad lost all three matches it played at Meridian High last Friday in pool play. The setbacks kept the Wolverines from advancing to the second day of competition.

Kuna took a 15-7, 15-7 win over Wood River in the first match. Bonneville defeated Wood River 15-8, 13-15, 15-5 in the second match and Sanpoint completed the sweep with a 15-0, 15-4 win.

Neuman played the last match after cutting three starters for disciplinary reasons.

Wood River gained the state meet by winning the Fourth District title two weeks ago with a win over Buhl. "I feel that if everything had been normal we could have made the finals. We'd beaten Bonneville once this year. Sandpoint was a good team, but I guess it's all a part of high school athletics," Neuman said.

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Oregon presidential winner may not be known for days

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — If the election next Tuesday is as close as it is now expected to be, and if the returns in Oregon also are as tight as it now appears, it may be days before the presidential winner is known.

President Carter's strategists figure Oregon could be the state that decides it because four years ago Carter, on his way to the White House, lost Oregon to Gerald Ford by 2 percent. Anything that close, say the Carter strategists, is ripe for a turnaround.

Most polls and other indicators point to returns so close again this year that the result might not be known until the far Western states are counted.

That could put Oregon under the gun to decide the winner. If so, the

Oregon legislature in its 1979 regular session set up the potential for a dramatic finish if the vote in the state is close.

It enacted a new law requiring the counties to hold back results of the absentee ballots until the absentee rolls could be checked against Election Day voters to see if anyone cheated by voting twice.

What the legislature did means that possibly as many as 30,000 absentee votes in Oregon will not be tabulated and revealed until the Election Day voting rolls are checked.

That means the Oregon vote might not be known until as late as Friday after Election Day Tuesday. And if the vote is as close nationally as anticipated by the latest polls, the whole nation may have to wait for

Oregon's absentees to decide which man is the victor.

A poll taken for The Oregonian newspaper of Portland in mid-October showed that Carter, who trailed Reagan in Oregon through late August, had gone ahead by 5 percent, to 33 percent, with independent John Anderson at 18 percent and 11 percent undecided.

United Press International's most recent 50-state survey rated Oregon as "too close to call."

Reagan must think so because he has scheduled an election eve public rally in Portland.

And Carter must agree, because he sent Vice President Mondale and Sen. Edward Kennedy to Oregon in the closing days of the campaign.

Carter camp optimistic

Gap closing in California

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Carter's state campaign chief says the Democrats' latest poll shows Ronald Reagan's lead has shrunk to less than 5 percentage points, and Carter will look for votes this weekend in California.

California and its 45 electoral votes the largest bloc in the nation — has been considered a safe state for Reagan since the campaign began. The former two-term governor has never lost an election in the state, while Carter has never won one.

But Mickey Kantor, who runs Carter's California effort, said Monday shrinking support for independent John Anderson and unification of the state's Democratic majority have turned the contest into a "horse race."

"I fully expect the president to campaign in Los Angeles and San

Francisco the weekend before the election," Kantor said. "We have said all along that we would not 'write off' California and this should prove it."

Pressed on whether Carter would come, Kantor replied, "It's a definite yes, but the official announcement has to come from Washington."

Although Carter officials said there were no plans for any more West Coast campaigning, the campaign office said Carter's schedule was completed "only" through "Sunday morning."

Kantor said a poll done last weekend for Sen. Alan Cranston showed Reagan with just a 37.5 percent to 33 percent edge on Carter. Anderson received 11.2 percent and 18.3 percent were undecided.

"Reagan has never gotten over 39 percent in any poll and that is his conservative base in the state,"

Kantor said. "The Anderson factor, which is rapidly evaporating, and the large amount of undecided, which we found to be Democrats and women, can put the president over the top."

The poll contacted 1,000 likely voters by telephone and has a sampling error of about 3 percent, he said.

Kantor said a similar poll in early October gave Reagan a 39 percent to 29 percent edge on Carter, with Anderson at 12.6 percent. In August, the survey gave Reagan 45.5 percent, Carter 17.7 percent, Anderson 15.7 percent and undecided 21.1 percent.

"The poll shows an obvious trend toward the president in the state," he said. "Two things are critical—the margin has shrunk to error factor and Reagan hasn't moved past 39 percent, which is his conservative base in California."

Arizona inmates due stretch of tent living

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Frison officials, walking a thin line between state and federal court orders, will pitch tents to house prisoners bumped from the overcrowded Arizona State Prison.

The state is under a federal court mandate limiting the population to 2,009 inmates at the facility in Florence, Ariz. At the same time, it is under a state Supreme Court order to

accept state prisoners from county jails.

Carolyn Robinson, public information officer for the state Department of Corrections, said Monday this is the first time the state has ever had to resort to tents.

She said the makeshift housing, for minimum security inmates, will likely be in use for two months. The tents — along with beds and mat-

tresses — will be supplied by the Arizona National Guard.

They will be pitched on land adjacent to the Federal Detention Center east of the state prison.

Ms. Robinson said the detention center will provide water, lights, lavatories, latrines and other services.

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Poison affects scores

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — At least 46 people were exposed to mercury poisoning by neighborhood children who found three bottles of mercury in an abandoned shed and used the liquid metal as a plaything, say county officials.

Ten families in the Silver Lake neighborhood were affected and nine of them were evacuated from their homes. Shirley Fanning, head of the county's acute communicable disease control unit, said a number of the children rubbed the mercury on their skin and one of the girls was reported to have put it in her mouth to make her teeth silver.

The source of the contamination was traced to three bottles of mercury that some children found last August in an abandoned neighborhood shed, officials said Monday.

A 13-year-old girl, who has been hospitalized, told doctors she and her friends played with the liquid metal.

Dr. Shirley Fanning, head of the county's acute communicable disease control unit, said a number of the children rubbed the mercury on their skin and one of the girls was reported to have put it in her mouth to make her teeth silver.

Dr. Lillian Gong of the county health department said mercury poisoning can cause serious long-term kidney complications and neurological problems.

The neighborhood's exposure to the mercury was revealed after the 13-year-old girl was taken to Children's Hospital Oct. 20 with a skin rash, fever, conjunctivitis and other symptoms. It was not until Wednesday, however, that doctors spotted a high level of mercury in her urine.

The girl then told them of the mercury bottles and identified her playmates.

Health officers Thursday detected contamination in 10 of the 12 homes of the children who played with the bottles of mercury.

By Friday, all eight people in the home of the hospitalized girl were found to have a high level of mercury in their bodies. Five of them had or have some symptoms.



Chick doing fine

Emperor penguin No. 17 gives a motherly peck to her mouth-old offspring in the big penguin refrigerator at San Diego's Sea World. The little Emperor was one of three chicks hatched there last month, the first to be born in captivity. A spokesman for Sea World said No. 17's chick was "growing fast and doing fine."

Final decision on Hughes' residence up to Texas judge

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The determination of millionaire Howard Hughes' legal residence at the time of his death will be made by a federal judge in Texas.

His decision will be important to several states seeking inheritance taxes on the estate Hughes left behind.

A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday ordered U.S. District Judge Jack Robert of Austin, Texas, to decide the issue, which will determine the complicated question of inheritance taxes on the Hughes estate.

California and Texas have been battling over the issue because both want to collect inheritance taxes on the estate, estimated at anywhere from \$167 million to \$1.1 billion.

The three-judge panel said Robert had incorrectly ruled he had no jurisdiction to decide requests by the states of California and Texas that each be declared as Hughes' legal residence.

Under Texas and California state law, a person has one legal domicile for purposes of death taxes. Neither would participate in proceedings in the other's state courts and, therefore, neither state would be bound by a decision at the state court level.

William R. Lummis, the Texas administrator of Hughes' estate, asked for a federal court decision under the legal doctrines of "interpleader" and "diversity" — essentially meaning he was caught in the middle and the federal courts had

jurisdiction because of the various state locations involved.

Lummis seeks only a determination that will bind both sets of taxing officials and will thus preserve the estate's assets from either total or near-total depletion," Judge Robert S. Vance wrote in the eight-page decision.

Administrators of the estate have sought to prove Hughes' legal residence when he died was Nevada — which has no inheritance taxes.

Hughes, born in Houston in 1905, died in 1976 in a jet en route from his hotel hideaway in Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston. He is buried in Houston.

Hughes lived for much of his life in California, where he had considerable real estate holdings, and also in Nevada, where he owned a Las Vegas hotel.

Hughes' assets primarily consist of the stock of Summa Corp., a wholly-owned Delaware corporation. After Hughes died, administrators were appointed in five states where the estate owns property — Texas, California, Nevada, Delaware and Louisiana.

Bergland lauds grain deal

SPOKANE (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland was in Spokane Monday campaigning for the re-election of Washington Democrats and his boss, president Jimmy Carter.

Bergland said during a news conference that the grain deal with China carried no agreements that say business would continue should relations between the countries suddenly change.

The answer was in response to a question about whether a deal had

been struck between the two countries to avoid future embargoes such as the one currently going on with Russia over the invasion of Afghanistan.

Bergland made it clear that as much as the U.S. needs China as a purchaser, it had not traded any future U.S. position for that business.

Bergland said a new system of identifying wheat smut should aid in speeding up increased wheat sales to

Postcards reach out, touch someone

SPOKANE (UPI) — Pacific Northwest Bell has been encouraging its employees to send postcards to friends and relatives encouraging them to telephone them.

The idea is for Ma Bell to increase long distance calls and therefore, revenue.

Since September, PNB's 16,000

employees in Washington, Oregon and Idaho have been sending cards and letters asking for long distance calls.

Presumably, those calls are not to be made collect.

PNB officials explained that economic conditions have decreased the practice of picking up the phone and calling people long distance.

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Small refiners launch protection bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Not everyone in the oil industry is ecstatic about the gradual decurtation of domestic crude oil.

Small refiners are planning a \$100,000 lobbying campaign to persuade Congress to protect them from it.

The American Petroleum Refiners Association, a trade group of 63 small refiners in 25 states, fears its members may find themselves with no crude oil — or at least none they can afford — once all controls are off next year.

Terry Gallagher of Asamera Oil U.S.A., the group's president, told reporters Monday the group will ask Congress to enact a program guaranteeing small refiners adequate crude supplies at a fair market price under

decontrol.

In addition to supply and price guarantees, he said, the group will call for a tariff on oil imports and for tax incentives to let members improve their refineries.

Gallagher said existing antitrust laws were not enough to prevent the major international oil companies from withholding scarce crude from small competitors or demanding exorbitant prices once domestic oil is fully decontrolled.

Group Chairman Larry Steenberg conceded the only alternative to special protection for small refiners is vertical divestiture of the majors that control oil from the wellhead to the gas pump.

"Our association has for a long time come out against divestiture," he

said. "The only way we think this could succeed is to tear apart the major oil companies."

Steenberg said it is in the public interest to protect small refiners against potential anti-competitive forces in the crude market because they provide competition to the majors.

But he said consumers need no such protection and actually benefit from oil decontrol, which has been accompanied by huge leaps in oil company profits.

Other groups, however, think divestiture may benefit everyone through enhanced competition in a deregulated marketplace.

"There must be a market solution prohibiting refiners from owning crude oil so all will have equal access

to crude and none will have an unfair advantage in the marketplace," said Edwin Rothschild, director of the Energy Action Educational Foundation.

Ray Bragg, executive director of the refiner trade group, said he expects a total of \$160,000 will eventually be spent on the lobbying effort in 1981 and that some large independent refiners may pitch in to help.

Ashland Oil — a giant refiner but an insignificant producer — is one of those independents whose crude supplies may also be in jeopardy under decontrol.

The small refiners have prospered under price controls through regulatory programs that allocate relatively cheap crude oil to them.

Bison hunters' targets

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah is the only state in the nation where hunters can pursue a free-ranging wild bison herd.

On Saturday 27 hunters who beat the odds will get a chance to claim one of the trophy animals.

This year's hunters overcame 50-to-1 odds in a State Wildlife Division drawing for once-in-a-lifetime permits to hunt bison in southeastern Utah's Henry Mountains during the season, which runs through Nov. 18.

Game manager Jim Bates said Utah's wild-bison herd numbers about 200 adult animals and about 30-to-50 calves, "but it's scattered over a 1,500-square-mile area in

the Henry Mountains."

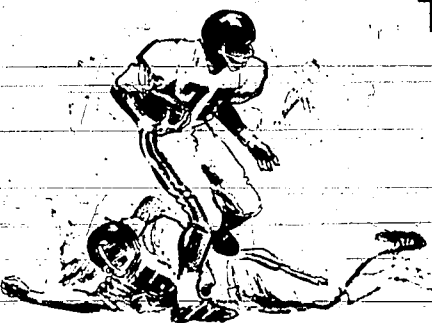
"I've been involved in the hunt for 17 years now, and each year I'm surprised by some of the strange things that happen," Bates said.

"Even after being warned, many hunters are still not prepared to see an animal of such bulk proportions. Some have come in Volkswagens, expecting to carry away an animal that can weigh nearly a ton."

He said some hunters only had a pocketknife for field dressing their buffalo, and "I've even seen a woman wearing a skirt and high-heeled boots when the mud was a foot deep."



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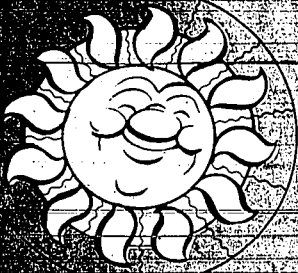
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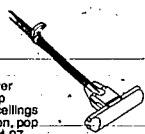
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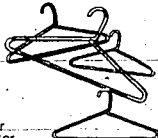
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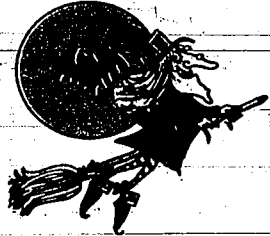


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THIS HALLOWEEN

“Meet ‘n’ Treat”

HALLOWEEN IS A TIME FOR FUN—FOR EVERYONE!



This festive celebration need not be limited to wee witches and giggling goblins, but can involve the whole family.

To mark this year's Halloween, have a "Meet 'n' Treat" celebration, a safe day of fun for children and adults, alike. Start in late afternoon by having children dress in their creative costumes—Martians, black cats or scarecrows—and then take them around the neighborhood to fill their bags with the traditional collection of confections.

Continue the "Meet 'n' Treat" festivities after the children return from their rounds and are still in fanciful costumes. Invite the neighbors in for a gala gathering. A "Meet 'n' Treat" party means fun for the whole family. And what's more, it's easy on the hostess because all the preparations can be taken care of in advance.

Plan your "Meet 'n' Treat" party around a gaily decorated table that looks like a Halloween fantasyland. Orange (for golden harvests) and black (for the dark winter ahead) are symbolic colors of the day. Cover your table with a bright tablecloth, use seasonal napkins, and arrange a variety of holiday confections in sectioned dishes. Black licorice sticks tied together look especially dramatic. And foil-wrapped chocolate pumpkins are deliciously inviting. A jack-o-lantern, filled with colorful lollipops, becomes a striking centerpiece. Just let your imagination be your guide. Confections come in an almost endless number of flavors, colors, and shapes, all of which will enhance your "Meet 'n' Treat" party.



With the confections, serve apple cider for the younger set and after dinner coffee for the adults. A selection of confections makes for a change-of-pace dessert that's guaranteed to draw "oohs" and "aahs" of anticipation from children and grownups, alike.

Decorations make any party more festive. Use streamers, autumn leaves, and golden moons hung from the ceiling to achieve a colorful, holiday effect. Amuse the children by organizing traditional games. A few suggestions include:



• **Bobbing for apples.** Always a favorite.

• **Eat the Licorice Race.** String black licorice sticks from a double nylon thread. Children race to eat them, without using their hands; to see who can finish one licorice stick first.

• **Chain Mystery.** Children and adults sit in a circle (around a fireplace, if possible). Some one starts an adventure story and stops in the middle of a predicament. The next person in the circle takes up the story and so on.

• **Find the Hidden Candy.** Hide wrapped confections under chairs, behind curtains, between sofa cushions, etc. Let each child look for them, awarding a prize to the one who finds the most.

• **Create a Critter.** Give children an array of marshmallows and colorful gumdrops. Let them put the confections together with toothpicks to "create a critter." A prize goes to the most unusual.

• **Scoop the Cotton.** Put many balls of cotton in a large bowl. Blindfold each player in turn, and let each child scoop into the bowl for the weightless cotton balls with a large serving spoon. The child who scoops the most balls is the winner.

The prizes for these games? Make them in keeping with the party. Fill plastic jack-o-lanterns with brightly colored confections. And remember, these wrapped candies are terrific lunch bag treats or after school pick-me-ups!

So make your Halloween safe and happy. "Meet 'n' Treat" can turn the day into a fun-filled celebration for everyone. It's a chance to bring family, friends and neighbors together for an old-fashioned good time.

SAFETY TIPS FOR TREATERS

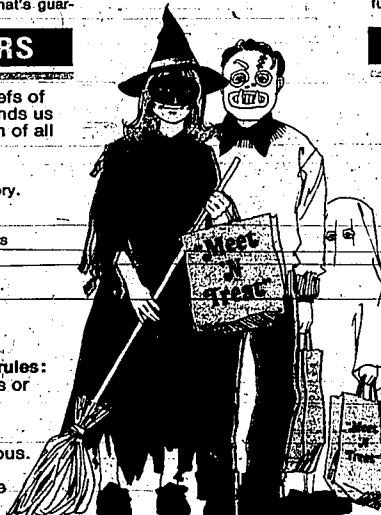
The president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Chief William F. Quinn of Newton, Mass., reminds us that the Halloween holiday can be a fun day for children of all ages if some simple safety rules are followed.

Chief Quinn has this advice for parents:

- Accompany children and only visit houses in familiar territory.
- Go out during daylight hours, if possible. Carry a flashlight in case you're delayed.
- Costumes should be light in color, preferably with reflectors sewn on in case you return after dusk. Be certain that the costumes are short enough to prevent tripping.
- Be sure that face masks offer your child sufficient visibility. In fact, make-up may more safely complete the effect of the costumes than masks.
- Wrapped confections are preferred since they'll remain in good condition longer.

Follow the National Safety Council's pedestrian safety rules:

- Cross streets only at the corners, never between cars or diagonally across intersections.
- Look in all directions before crossing the street.
- Obey all traffic lights.
- Always walk across streets. Running can be dangerous.
- Walk on the sidewalks, not the street.
- When you are waiting to cross the street, stay on the sidewalk, not the curb.
- Watch for cars that may be backing out of driveways.



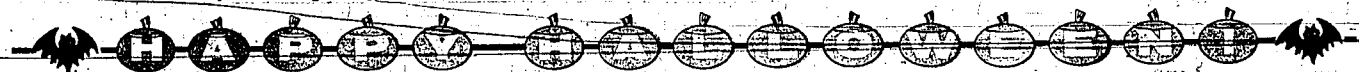
HALLOWEEN WITHOUT "TRICKS"

"Meet 'n' Treat" is an idea for Halloween fun and safety that was started eight years ago by the National Confectioners Association.

The idea was designed to put family fun and neighborliness into Halloween and take the "trick" out of treating. Concerned with preserving the best and most wholesome aspects of Halloween, the "Meet 'n' Treat" program focuses on the traditional masquerade and collection of treats by children and gives adults an opportunity to renew acquaintances with neighbors and friends.

"Meet 'n' Treat" is a modern-day twist to the folklore of Halloween, an observance that can be traced to Celtic mythology. The Celts believed that the spirits of the departed — both the benevolent and evil ones — visited their former homes on this night. Villagers banded together to lessen their fears and feast on the fall harvest to forget their worries. When they did go out on the streets, they wore masks and costumes to deceive the spirits.

Today we still celebrate Halloween by dressing up in fanciful costumes and feasting — though now on a harvest of confections, many shaped like pumpkins, corn kernels and other symbolic treats. Fortunately the scariness of the Celtic Halloween has evolved into great fun for the whole family. "Meet 'n' Treat" is an effort to keep the fun in this historic observance.



Whatever your taste, onions add flavor

By LINDA MOLL
© Chicago Sun-Times

Many types of onion are found in today's kitchen.

There are colorful onions: yellow, green, red, white. Some, such as the shallot, lend a chic air to any recipe.

Whatever your favorite cuisine—haute, ethnic or greasy spoon—onions are likely to be called for in many recipes. Their delicious flavor and aroma often add pizzazz to an otherwise bland dish. And there certainly are few ingredients that are more economical, money- or calorie-wise.

In recent years, one of the onion's most frequent uses has been in quiche, serving as adjunct to eggs, cheese and other ingredients. Some cooks, however, have gone so far as to put the vegetable in the featured role. Vol-au-ontion pie.

Onion-filled meat pie is a variation on that role. Instead of the usual pastry crust, this one is built upon a savory ground beef foundation and filled with sautéed sweet Spanish onion and mushrooms. Serve the pie with a green salad or plate of fresh raw vegetables. Biscuits are also a good accompaniment, especially because you're not getting the usual starch crust.

While onions are a favorite ingredient, many people dislike the aftertaste they leave. So for dessert, kill that taste with pound cake or ice cream topped with refreshing peppermint sauce.

ONION-FILLED MEAT PIE

Time: 45 minutes
Cost: less than \$3.50
3 cups onion rings (about 1 large onion)

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sauté onion rings, bread crumbs, egg, ketchup, parsley, garlic, salt and pepper. Mix gently and pat into 9-inch glass pie plate. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Meanwhile, sauté onion rings and mushrooms in butter or margarine until limp, but not browned. Remove meat from oven and drain off excess fat. Sprinkle meat with Parmesan cheese, reserving 1 tablespoon. Spoon onions and mushrooms into meat shell. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Return to oven and continue to bake 15 minutes. Cut into wedges. Serves 4 or 6.

PEPPERMINT SAUCE FOR ICE CREAM

- Time: 15 minutes
 - Cost: less than 80 cents
 - 1/2 cup light corn syrup
 - 3 tablespoons crushed peppermint candy
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - 1 cup marshmallow cream
 - 1/2 cup evaporated milk
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- Combine corn syrup, candy and butter in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring occasionally; boil 5 minutes. Remove from heat; blend in marshmallow cream, evaporated milk and vanilla. Serve over ice cream. Makes about 1 cup sauce.

Try variation of old ham, cheese favorite

© Chicago Sun-Times

Whether it's a school-day lunch for your own little scholars, a Saturday party with half the neighborhood kids at your house or a light Sunday supper in front of TV football games, the following variation on the favorite ham-and-cheese sandwich and the quick dessert should be a welcome to a busy mother.

The ham and cheese sandwich is one of the dipped and toasted variety; the sandwiches are dipped in an egg mixture, coated with slightly crushed oven-toasted rice cereal until crisp and lightly browned. Garnish with olives, radishes and parsley.

The peanutty raisin cups, combining the natural goodness of milk, honey and raisins, are prepared easily using unflavored gelatin and an electric blender. Ice cubes are used to chill the mixture quickly so that it thickens in only 10 minutes.

For a variation on the basic recipe, natural cereal can be placed in the bottom of the paper cup for added crunch. Or insert ice cream sticks into the gelatin mixture and freeze for a really different frozen pop idea.

CRUNCHY HAM-CHEESE SANDWICHES

- Time: about 15 minutes
- Cost: less than \$1.40
- 4 cups oven-toasted rice cereal
- 4 thin slices cooked ham
- 4 slices Swiss cheese
- 8 slices day-old bread
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup regular margarine or butter, melted

Measure oven-toasted rice cereal, then crush to 2 cups; set aside. For each sandwich, place a slice of ham and a slice of cheese between two slices of bread. Cut sandwiches in half diagonally; set aside. Combine eggs, milk and salt in shallow dish or pan. Dip sandwiches in egg mixture, turning once. Coat evenly with slightly crushed cereal. Place flat side down in single layer on well-greased baking sheet. Drizzle with melted margarine. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) about 10 minutes or until crisp and lightly browned. Serves 4, halves each.

PEANUTTY RAISIN CUPS

- Time: about 20 minutes
 - Cost: less than \$2.50
 - 1/2 cup natural cereal (optional)
 - 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 - 1 cup cold milk
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 1 to 1 1/2 cups peanut butter
 - 1/2 cup honey
 - 2 cups ice cubes (12 to 16)
 - 1/2 cup raisins
- Sprinkle cereal onto bottom of 10 (5-ounce) paper cups; set aside. In 5-cup blender, sprinkle unflavored gelatin over 1/2 cup cold milk; let stand 3 to 4 minutes. Add boiling water and process at low speed until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 2 minutes. Add peanut butter, honey and remaining milk; process at high speed until blended. Add ice cubes, one at a time; process at high speed until well melted. Let stand until mixture is slightly thickened, about 1 minute. Stir in raisins. Pour into prepared cups and top with additional cereal. Chill until set, or insert wooden ice cream sticks and freeze. Serves 10.

Modern sounds different

By DORSEY CONNORS
© Chicago Sun-Times

A century ago, the sounds of Papa chopping wood for the stove and Mama grinding coffee beans awakened the children.

Youngsters of today awaken to small the coffee being brewed in the electric coffeemaker, and the sounds are those of Mama and Papa's hair dryers. And if there are teen-agers in the house, Mama and Papa had better be quick about their primping, before the dryers are wrested out of their hands by their offspring.

High on the list of teen-agers' requests for Christmas presents will be the machines designed for the hair-drying ritual. Which one to buy? Consumer Reports says no single blow dryer is likely to please everyone. Hair type and styling needs should determine which of some 60 available models you buy.

In its tests, CR measured drying speed, quietness and ease of handling along with other advantages and disadvantages of 28 different blow dryers. The magazine rated the GE Super Pro, the Penneys 1400 and the Sears 1200 at the top of its list. These were among the fastest of the dryers. However, the top-rated dryers may not be suitable for everyone, the report noted. For example, if you have an elaborate hairstyle, you might want a dryer that offers a cool, slow breeze. If you travel a lot, you'll want a small dryer with a folding handle.

None of the top-rated contain heat sensors or auto-shutoff, which gave grave concern to the industry a few years ago, but even with the strict safety measures now required by the Underwriters Laboratories, blow dryers must be handled with caution. "Like other electrical appliances, a blow dryer can be hazardous if it's used near water," says CR. "It's obviously risky to run a dryer while standing over a sink full of water—or worse—while you're in the bathtub. Most people know that. What most people might not realize is, a blow dryer is just as dangerous near water when it's plugged in but not turned on."

To reduce the risk of electrocution, UL's warning tag states: "Do not place or plug appliances where they can drop or be pulled into a tub or sink." To be on the safe side, keep the blow dryer out of the bathroom, and unplugging it when it is not in use.

BEAUTY BRIEFS: "It's time to moisturize your skin," says Marilyn Miglin, who heads her own cosmetics and perfume company. "The crisp fall air locks the moisture of our summer breezes, and the same evaporation process is occurring to the skin cells, particularly to exposed parts of the face. Moisturizing cream forms a barrier from the environment. Use moisture cream on face and throat, after cleansing and under makeup, unless your skin is oily and provides its own barrier."

TIMELY TIPS: To keep a shirt collar from being crushed in a suitcase, pack two pairs of rolled-up socks inside the collar.

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Feed goblins well first



Delight kids and adults alike with Hobgoblin Goulash served in scooped-out pumpkin

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Planning a Halloween party or just a special family supper before the kids go trick-or-treating? Here's a recipe idea for Hobgoblin Goulash that will be popular with kids and adults alike.

Scoop out a fat round pumpkin to make a colorful witches' cauldron for this hearty chili-macaroni stew which is seasoned with an envelope of chili mix.

Ground beef, tomatoes and chunks of pumpkin cut from the "lid" of the pumpkin cauldron simmer in a Jiffy. As an added time-saver, the macaroni cooks along with the other ingredients, saving a step and eliminating an extra pot.

Every part of the pumpkin has a use in this party menu — even the seeds. They become part of a nutritious and tasty Pumpkin Seed Snack Combo featuring chow mein noodles, peanuts, raisins and crunchy cereal, seasoned with a zesty magic potion of butter and Worcestershire sauce. This mixture is a welcome change from all the candy, and certainly better for the kids.

Best of all, this mixture is high in both protein and iron. Surprisingly,

pumpkin seeds are higher in iron, ounce for ounce, than even liver! Complete the meal with crusty French bread, a tossed salad, fresh apples and an attractively decorated Halloween cake.

HOBGOBLIN GOULASH
2 slices bacon, diced
1 pound ground beef
1 medium-sized onion, chopped
1 green pepper, cut in large squares
pumpkin or winter squash
2 1/2 cups water
1 can (about 16-oz.) tomatoes
1 can (about 15-oz.) kidney beans, undrained
1 envelope (1 1/2-oz.) Chili-o Seasoning Mix
1 cup uncooked elbow macaroni
Cook bacon in large skillet until crisp, but not brown; do not pour off drippings. Remove bacon and cook ground beef, onion, and green pepper in drippings; pour off excess fat. Peel and cut enough pumpkin in 1-inch cubes to make about 1 1/2 cups. Add with water, tomatoes, kidney beans, chili seasoning mix, and cooked bacon to beef in skillet; bring to a boil. Add macaroni; cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, 15 minutes or until macaroni and vegetables are tender. 6 servings.

PUMPKIN SEED SNACK COMBO
3/4 cup fresh pumpkin seeds
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 teaspoons French's Worcestershire Sauce
1 teaspoon French's Seasoning Salt
2 cups bite-size toasted rice cereal
1 cup bite-size toasted wheat cereal
1 can (3-oz.) or 2 cups chow mein noodles
3/4 cup salted peanuts
3/4 cup raisins, if desired.
Wash pumpkin seeds and blot dry with paper towels. Spread seeds in jelly roll pan and bake 5 minutes at 275° to dry. Remove seeds from pan and set aside. Melt butter in game pan; combine with Worcestershire sauce and seasoning salt. Add baked seeds, cereals, chow mein noodles and peanuts, stirring to coat. Bake 40 minutes at 275°, stirring several times. Cool mixture on paper towels. Store in air-tight container. Add raisins just before serving to preserve crispness of mixture. Makes about 7 cups.

Don't forget pork if on diet

CHICAGO — When selecting foods for a weight-reduction diet, don't forget to include pork.

While pork was one time thought of as fattening, today's new hog has been bred to be leaner. From 1952 to 1973, selective breeding resulted in a 55 percent reduction in fat. For the consumer, this means less fat covering, less fat between the muscles and larger lean muscle portions.

While the fat has decreased, the relative proportion of protein has increased. Today's pork contains 22 percent more protein, yet 36 percent fewer calories than pork 20 years ago, according to the National Livestock and Meat Board.

There are many pork cuts the dieter can enjoy. Pork loin, sirloin and rib roasts; rib and loin chops; center ham slices and smoked ham (pork portion) are excellent choices that will

help make the diet effective and easy to stay on. To avoid adding extra calories during preparation, roasting and broiling are the recommended cooking methods.

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Getting salt off table

ATLANTA (UPI) — Medical authorities concerned about the connection between the salty American diet and the incidence of high blood pressure are looking into ways of getting some of the salt out of food and off the table.

The high salt content of many popular American foods, particularly snacks, along with heavy use of the salt shaker at the table is recognized as a public health problem by health officials.

Some studies have shown that salt is a factor in 10 to 15 percent of the cases of millions of Americans who suffer from high blood pressure.

The American love affair with the salt shaker and the large amount of salt some manufacturers put into their food products, was closely examined at a recent meeting of the American Dietetic Association in Atlanta.

Dr. Fred Shank, deputy associate director for nutrition and food sciences of the Food and Drug Administration, said there was agreement that a public health problem exists concerning sodium-chloride in food.

But he said there was some uncertainty about the best way to lower the American intake of salt, estimated to

average more than twice what an adequate and safe diet requires.

Dr. Curtis Ellison of the Children's Hospital Medical center, Boston, Mass., said laboratory experiments suggest high sodium intake in early life may be particularly detrimental. The start from birth of a low-salt diet may help prevent high blood pressure later in life, he said.

According to Ellison, in cultures where little or no salt is used, hypertension and its complications are essentially unknown.

Dr. Gary Beauchamp, an associate member of the Monell Chemical Sense Center in Philadelphia, said the newborn infant can detect the difference in sweetness between the sweeter ones. He said salt solutions are rejected by infants older than one year of age. But soup with salt is preferred slightly to unsalted soup by children at least as young as two years.

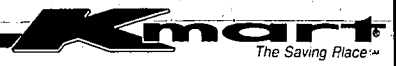
"If we could find out what causes the young to like sugar and salt, we might be able to moderate the intake," he said.

He suggested that lowering the intake of sugar and salt at birth could cause less desire for these products later on.

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First family restaurant in Peking

PEKING (UPI) — Good food and private business are quietly being revived down a narrow, dusty alleyway in the heart of communist China.

A mother, anxious about the future of her two unemployed sons, made culinary history this month when she opened her own restaurant. It is the first privately run restaurant in Peking in nearly two decades.

Except for a brief period in the early 1950s when small private food stalls made an appearance, all restaurants in the capital had been operated by the government since the communist regime was established in 1949.

Recent economic reforms have lifted some of the restraints on "individual economy" — private business. It was a humble beginning for Liu Guixin, 47, the jovial, plump mother of five and proprietor of a three-table establishment that occupies what once was the family's living room.

Mrs. Liu said it took 1,100 yuan (\$660) to set up the shop. Her husband borrowed from his employer, she had some savings and bank loans for half the necessary capital expenditure.

Then it took Mrs. Liu six months of wrangling with government red tape before she finally opened the eatery at No. 47 Quihua (Jade Flower) Hutong, one of the countless residential compounds of old, grey-stick huts where real life goes on behind the splendor of the archways and palaces.

She said she decided to open her own restaurant because her youngest sons had waited for two years for the government to assign them jobs. Millions of young people are without employment in China because there are too many graduates and too few jobs for people without specialist skills.

"I thought it could help the government and help my two sons," Mrs. Liu said. She now is formally their employer, paying each a monthly wage amounting to \$27.

She said the restaurant also would help relieve the capital's shortage of eating places and contribute to modernization of the country by improving food service.

The only thing that distinguishes her house from those of her neighbors is a handwritten sign above the front door. It says "Yuebing Fangzhou" — the restaurant that pleases its customers.

Mrs. Liu welcomes her guests with customary North China charm: open, warm, boisterous.

Inside, the walls have been freshly whitewashed, the tables covered with new white plastic sheets. The floor is bare concrete, the entire room bathed in the pale glare of a neon light.

The refrigerator has yet to arrive. And Mrs. Liu uses the future tense when she talks about the day she will be able to install ceiling fans, buy chairs to replace the hard wooden stools, and put cloths on the tables.

She said she cooks more than 70 different courses, including such exotic items as bear paws and swallow's nest. Her specialty is duck, made in eight different ways.

Patrons who squeeze through the narrow doorway into the room may have to stand and eat because of the scarcity of tables.

And the place is drawing crowds. "Two hundred people ate in here today," Mrs. Liu said on the second day of business. "Another 100 bought takeout orders."

She closed the shop that evening with 130 yuan (\$78) in the cash box. "The restaurant is doing "better than expected."

She will need business like that all the time to end up with a net profit after operating expenses and taxes. China's profit tax ranges from 5 percent to more than 80 percent, depending on the size of the business.

She is confident. "We operate on the principle of low profits, high sales," she said.

Soup, a main dish and rice cost 48 cents at her place, and usually no less than 60 cents at a bigger, state-run establishment.

"Workers with jobs nearby used to have great difficulties finding a place for lunch," she said. "Now they come here."

A city official said there are more applications for private restaurants. He said a decision will be made on those soon.

Prunes plentiful

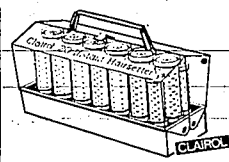
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Wednesday told consumers that a large crop of prunes this year makes the fruit an especially good source of nutrition for the cost.

Marketing specialist James Miller said the department's Agricultural Marketing Service is encouraging consumers and institutional food buyers to "make good use of dried prunes between now and December as a means of helping producers market a total supply expected to exceed 200,000 tons."

The 1980 crop of 165,000 tons of prunes is the largest since 1973. The dried prune industry has 36,674 tons left over from the 1979 crop. Miller said pitted dried prunes sold in packages are a tasty snack with apricots or cherry sticks. He said prunes are ideal in cookies, muffins, breads, coffee cake, fruit pies and fruit salads.

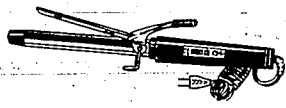
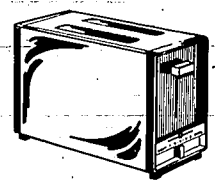
He also suggested their use in rice pudding, stuffings for fowl, meat sauces and pork tamales.

HALLLOWEEN

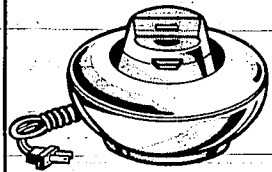


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Ad Effective
October 29, 30, 31
November 1, 1980

HALLWEEEN

Stature of U.S. cuisine has grown

By NANCY NEWMAN
© Chicago Sun-Times

I have always thought James Beard was one of our greatest food writers because he loves food. If it's a great hamburger, a "marvelous" juicy hotdog, or a superb pie, he loves it.

He has little or no food snobism. All he asks of food is that it be prepared with the best ingredients, using the best cooking techniques, to produce the best finished dish. If it meets these criteria, then it is perfect, no matter what it is.

Thus, he was the perfect person to write about American cuisine, because he was willing and able to look at everything we eat with an open mind and palate.

His book, "James Beard's American Cookery," was hailed as a classic when it appeared in 1972. And through the years, it has remained a classic, despite changes in food styles, food fads and food prices.

The book was a big one, both in content and size. And the new paperback version, published this month by Little, Brown & Co. (\$9.95) remains big in both aspects.

In his introduction to the paperback edition, Beard notes that the stature of American cuisine has grown considerably since the book was first published. He says that French chefs visiting this country try our native dishes, that food writers are finally accepting that we have a major and unique cuisine and beginning to write about it with pride (acknowledging three other outstanding books of American cookery that appeared after his: Evan Jones' reminiscences and recipes on American food; Nika Hazon's book on American cooking; and the new edition of the famed "Fanny Farmer's Cookbook").

But Beard was really the first to write comprehensively about American cooking, and his book today, even after eight years, remains the benchmark against which all others must be measured.

As for what you will find in this 877-page book, you can count on just about everything that is good in this country in terms of cooking.

Beard leaves no stone unturned in exploring the bounty of the American kitchen. He starts with cocktail food, often misused by food writers (and sometimes, Beard himself admits, deadly), but at its best, our "finger food" is second to none in taste and appeal, as well as in imaginative combinations and preparation of ingredients.

Even the French will find it hard to match our style of "crudites" — raw vegetables with numerous dips. And he gives a full quota of these dips — the sour cream ones flavored with herbs, cheeses, curry, chile and other condiments, as well as spreads and sauces.

Hor d'oeuvres get their full treatment, too, from meatballs, sausage rolls, stuffed eggs to various ethnic specialties such as eggplant, cavalar, scotch eggs, etc.

The salads, which have, for many years, been the basic of our outdoor feasts, buffets and plain dinners, all get their day in the kitchen. These include the gelatin molds, which are rarely seen in other countries, and at their best add color and flavor to any spread.

Eggs — cheese, fish and shellfish, meats and fowl, vegetables, sauces, potatoes, pastas and grains, plus the pies, cakes and other desserts that we have developed to such heights here, all get their full treatment. So do breads, sandwiches, pickles and preserves.

Everything in the book is a combination of history, anecdote, cooking techniques and recipes... written in Beard's wonderfully enthusiastic and very likable style. The recipes are so useful, James Beard, are as detailed as necessary for the reader to follow.

Do you love pickled pigs feet? There are two recipes for them. Are greens and pot likker your favorite? You'll find them in the book. What about a plain, juicy hamburger, stuffed pork chops, a great pot roast, steak Diane, hash, stew, short ribs, baked ham, chicken pie or creamed chicken? They, too, are all there.

He also presents the many innovations that have been created by everyone from restaurateurs to homemakers, using standard American ingredients and raising them to sublime levels.

One that I found perfectly marvelous is frankfurters in sour cream. It is a tricky dish. If made well, it is great, and if made poorly, is mediocre.

FRANKFURTERS IN SOUR CREAM

- 1 pound best quality frankfurters
 - 1/2 cup finely-chopped shallots or onions
 - 4 tablespoons butter
 - 1/2 cup chili sauce (best brand)
 - 1 1/2 cup commercial sour cream
 - Salt and fresh ground pepper
 - 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- Cut frankfurters in halves lengthwise and then each half into quarters. Sauté shallots or onions in butter, add the sliced frankfurters and chili sauce, and heat thoroughly. Stir in sour cream and heat through without boiling. Taste for seasoning and add salt and pepper to taste. Transfer to a three or chaffing-dish and garnish with the chopped parsley. Serve on toasted english muffins, parallel rice or fried toast rounds. Serves 4 to 6 people, depending on other dishes offered.



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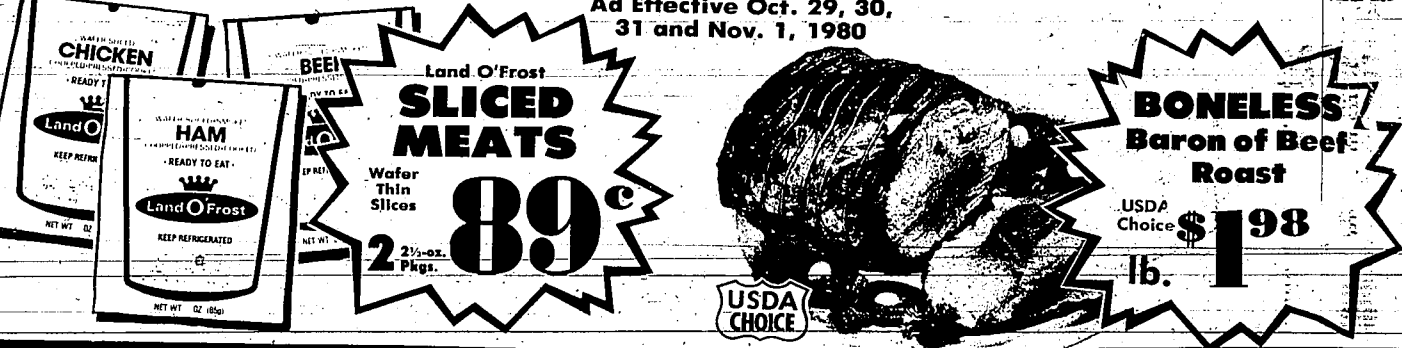
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Halloween is time for table treats

CHICAGO — Halloween is a time for kitchen tricks that provide special table treats.

For good food is as important as ghosts and goblins to a Halloween celebration. You can have fun and make an attractive table by decorating the food for the occasion.

First, however, select good substantial fare to satisfy appetites. Then add some gay Halloween touches to make it more interesting. Many fruits and vegetables such as canned peaches, apricots and mandarin orange segments, raisins, olives and carrots can be used to carry out the Halloween theme.

Pork can be "ecoluted" in many ways to delight both young and young at heart. Quick-to-fix pork sausage (patties and links), ground and cubed pork, ham slices, hot dogs, fully-cooked sliced sausage and Canadian-style bacon, all can be fashioned into good-to-eat treats for a family meal or party menu.

For a company buffet, an ideal choice is a glazed baked ham, garnished with spiced peach jack-o'-lanterns. Or ladle hot barbecued pork from a witch's kettle (an iron pot or any pot temporarily blackened with poster paint).

Pumpkin Pizza is sure to enchant at family dinner or teenage party. They are as much fun to make as to eat. Prepared crusts can be purchased or your own can be made easily by rolling and fitting refrigerator crescent rolls into a pizza pan. Spread the crust with your favorite sauce and sprinkle liberally with pork sausage that has been browned.

A happy Halloween face can be created by using smoked-sausage links for the mouth, a halved sausage link for eyebrows, a triangle of cheese for the nose and onion rings centered with olives for the eyes. A fringe of hair can be added using shredded American cheese. These garnishes should be placed on the pizza before it is baked.

Bright spirits can be kindled with Pork Goblinsburgers. These simple ground pork patties on buns will bewitch when topped with jack-o'-lantern faces made by cutting appropriate holes for eyes and mouth in cheese slices or by cutting the slices into ghostly shapes. The bits of cheese left over from the Halloween art are incorporated into the pork patties.

PORK GOBLINBURGERS
2 pound ground pork
6 slices American cheese
1 small onion, chopped
1/2 cup coarsely chopped ripe olives
salt and pepper
6 hamburger buns

Cut a Halloween design (such as jack-o'-lantern or ghost) out of each slice of cheese. Chop leftover cheese and mix lightly with ground pork, onion, and ripe olives. Divide mixture in 6 equal portions and shape into patties 1/2-inch thick. Place patties on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3 inches from heat. Broil 6 minutes, sprinkle with salt and pepper, turn and broil second side 4 minutes, or until done. Place prepared cheese slice on each patty immediately so cheese begins to melt. Serve patties on hamburger buns. Makes 6 servings.

FUNNY FACE SANDWICHES
A funny face contest will provide both fun and good eats at any party. Simply assemble sandwich makings, including ready-to-eat sausages (such as bologna, salami, and summer sausage) and a variety of sliced cheeses, for diners to use to conjure up sandwiches for themselves. Also supply the makings for creative funny face designs: slices hard-cooked eggs (to be baked), radish pepperoni and dill pickles for eyes, green pepper and pimiento strips, mayonnaise and catsup for mouths and parsley or curly endive for hair.

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Build confidence in your own cooking by baking custard

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Cooking confidence is making your own pudding. With convenience foods crowding market shelves these days, we are very seldom inclined to prepare such a fine dessert from scratch.

Following are three of America's favorite puddings which can be tasty treats for the whole family. If you make these, you won't be denying your loved ones unadulterated nutrients provided by the required fresh ingredients.

BASIC BAKED CUSTARD

4 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 cups scalded milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
nutmeg to sprinkle on top
(orange slices for garnish)

Preheat oven to 325° F. In mixing bowl, beat eggs until smooth. Beat in

sugar and salt. Gradually beat in milk and vanilla extract. Pour into greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Lightly sprinkle top with nutmeg. Bake 1 hour or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Let cool slightly and serve. Makes 6 servings.

RICE PUDDING

4 cups milk
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup uncooked rice (do not use instant rice)
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/2 cup raisins, cut into small pieces
1 tablespoon margarine or butter

Preheat oven to 300° F. Grease a 1 1/2-quart casserole. Into casserole pour—milk. Stir in—sugar, uncooked rice, salt and grated orange rind. Bake, uncovered, 3 hours. During first hour, stir 3 or 4 times so rice will not settle. During second hour stir in cut raisins. During third hour, stir in margarine or butter. Let cool slightly before serving. Makes 6 servings.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:
Food industry journals predict

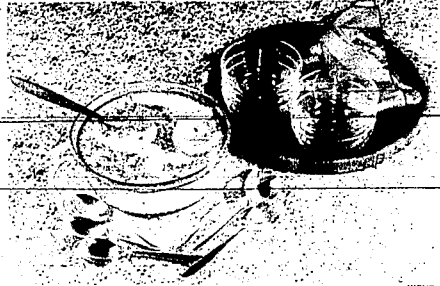
price increases on pork, beginning January '81. Freeze some now for future savings.

More savings from the freezer: Watch for special sales on frozen food items. Remember, the variety found in frozen vegetables will chase the wintertime blues.

Cheeses — cottage, natural and processed — have gone another markup. Unsalted natural cheeses are being joined by unsalted, pure cottage cheese on the shelves, as the trend away from "overall" guides consumer demands.

In the produce department, Delicious and McIntosh apples from northern Idaho are in good supply. Pomegranates and kiwi fruit are coming in now.

For pumpkin lovers, buy fresh ones now for holiday baking or hold your nose for their canned cousins. Store owners hope to move all their pumpkins out by this weekend.



Basic baked custard is one of America's favorite puddings

Cheeseburger rediscovered in Midwest

By Robert C. Marsh
Chicago Sun-Times

A couple of weeks ago I rejoiced about rediscovering the great American cheeseburger while on vacation in Wisconsin.

The sandwich I had was fresh and flavorful and juicy and recalled the cheeseburgers of my youth rather than the mass-produced product so frequently encountered today.

Friends immediately began telling me that I didn't have to travel so far to get a decent cheeseburger. There were still plenty of them in Chicago in fancy places and places that were not fancy at all. So I did some sampling. The sandwiches I got were expensive (around \$2) and of only average quality.

It's amazing how easy it is to foul up on something that looks as simple as a cheeseburger and hot milk. Let cool slightly. Stir into milk mixture the sugar, beaten eggs, salt and vanilla extract. Blend well. Lightly sprinkle top with nutmeg. Bake 1 hour or until

It's amazing how easy it is to foul up on something that looks as simple as a cheeseburger and hot milk. Let cool slightly. Stir into milk mixture the sugar, beaten eggs, salt and vanilla extract. Blend well. Lightly sprinkle top with nutmeg. Bake 1 hour or until

The essence of a hamburger bun is that it is not fancy. If you turn it into a hard roll, or cover it with sesame seeds, or otherwise depart from tradition, the whole aesthetic of the sandwich is altered. I used to enjoy the hamburgers at Chances R, a popular Chicago eatery, when the burgers were served on slices of dark rye bread, but this was really an open-faced sandwich, not the classic American burger.

And you can foul up on the cheese, too. It should be a thin square of American processed cheese. If you use an aged cheese, the butterfat content is different. It won't melt right. And the low fat cheeses suffer. Worst of all are these diet cheeses claiming "low salt content." You can't make decent-lasting cheese without salt. If your salt intake must be restricted so intensely that you can't have a little salt in a piece of cheese, I'd say there is a real temptation to omit cheese from the diet entirely.

My search for a really good cheeseburger eventually led to my own kitchen. On my grill at home I can produce a cheeseburger that is a real cheeseburger.

The buns, cheese and pickles (I still can't find any with enough dill, but the ones I have will do) came from the neighborhood supermarket. There, one could choose between four grades of hamburger: ground sirloin, ground round, ground chuck and ground beef. In one week I tried them all and confirmed what food columnists suffer from writing for years, that the difference in price (substantial) was far more than the actual difference in quality. I provided the cuts of fat to meat in the four mixes was approximately the same.

My advice is to buy the cheapest hamburger, if it looks nice and fresh. It will be tender. Odds are it comes from the same animal that provides the ground sirloin, so it will be adequately aged and well-flavored. Some off-beat cuts, tender for example, make wonderful hamburgers, and naturally they will not go into the sirloin, round or chuck mix. And scraps from better cuts—often used in this mixture—make good hamburger, too.

If this doesn't work, try the next most expensive grade.

Actually, the very best hamburger is the kind you make yourself, selecting your own beef and grinding it (I suggest an electric grinder) at home. I add a little cracked ice (it adds moisture and volume to the meat), and use it the same way as ground. This makes it easier for a low bacterial count, which translates into a better flavor. I recommend the use of a hamburger press to make the meat uniform in thickness and size. This assists cooking.

After that, it is just a matter of heating the grill and going to work.

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Features Whirlpool's Balanced Wave Cooking System plus the Mezi Sensor™ temperature probe. Variable power control lets you select the energy level for cooking, heating or defrosting foods. Micro Menu™ cookbook included. Item #133-058



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Dual Edge Kleener UPRIGHT VACUUM \$69.95

EUREKA



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The electronic speed changing system actually changes the speed of the motor/record changer, full-sized platter and "B" shape, counter-balanced tone arm.



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100% solid state chassis with remote control, sensor touch controls, black matrix picture tube.



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AM/FM stereo receiver, cassette play/recorder deck, full-size automatic turntable and two-way bass reflection speaker system. Item #372-979



PHILCO COLOR CONSOLE \$499

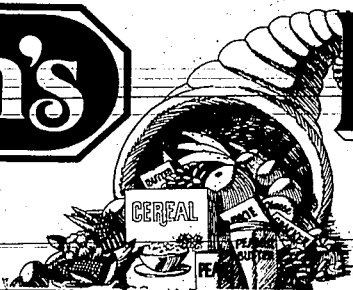
100% solid state chassis with the Philco Color-Rite™ Automatic Picture Control system and black matrix picture tube. Lighted channel indicators. Handsome Mediterranean style cabinet. Item #128-925

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Smith's

PRICES EFFECTIVE
OCTOBER 29th, THRU
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Fall Food Festival

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LARGE END RIB STEAK
\$1.98
LB.



WHOLE FRYER LEGS
69¢
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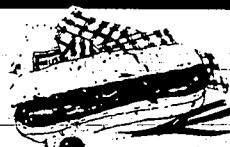
SMOKED PICNICS
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Apple Cake DONUTS 6 for **79¢**
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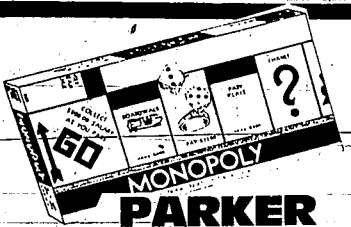


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PRICES EFFECTIVE
OCTOBER 29TH
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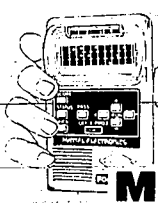
PARKER BROTHERS MONOPOLY
\$5.99

#09 The game of real estate. Buy, sell, and trade. Make a fortune and try to avoid the risks.



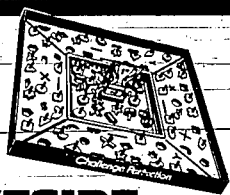
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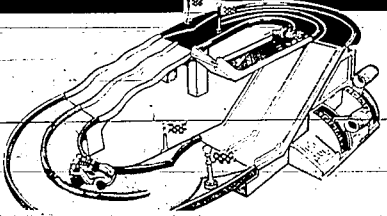


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OUR SALE PRICE **\$23.99**
LESS POLAROID REBATE **-\$2.00**
YOUR NET COST **\$21.99**

Never needs batteries, use the new Time-Zero SX film with super color. Totally automatic.

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BUY THE ONE STEP BUTTON CAMERA AND GET A BONUS OF 1 BOTTLE OIL OF OLAY LOTION
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#890 Preschool race set with all the sizzling competition of a real car race.



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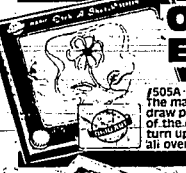
TOMY WATERFUL TOYS
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Choose from #7012 Tic Tac Toe, or #7013 Ring Toss. Great fun!



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OHIO ART ETCH-A-SKETCH
\$5.99

#505A The magic screen that can draw pictures with a twist of the dial. To erase, just turn upside down and start all over.



SUNBEAM ELECTRIC CLOCK
\$2.99

#880-11 Large illuminated dial, white face, easy-to-read. Small enough to travel.



ROSS SUPER GLUE
59¢

Bonds anything instantly. As seen on TV.



BURLINGTON AREA RUGS
\$8.99

Up to sizes 26x44. Choose from a variety of colors to suit any decor. Similar to illustration.



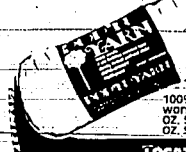
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\$3.49

Up to sizes 25x50. Heavy-weight. Choose from assorted solid colors. Some slightly irregular.



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\$49.99

#FP-1 Slices, chops, shreds, grates, grinds. 2-in-1 reversible. On-off and pulse switch.



POP N YARN
79¢

100% acrylic, 4-ply knitting. Worsteds. Solid colors are 5/2 Oz. Skeins. Variegated are 5/2 Oz. Skeins.



GE SUPER RADIO
\$49.99

#7-2880 Good quality sound, picks up those faraway stations. With super clarity.



REMINGTON SHOT GUN SHELLS
\$5.49

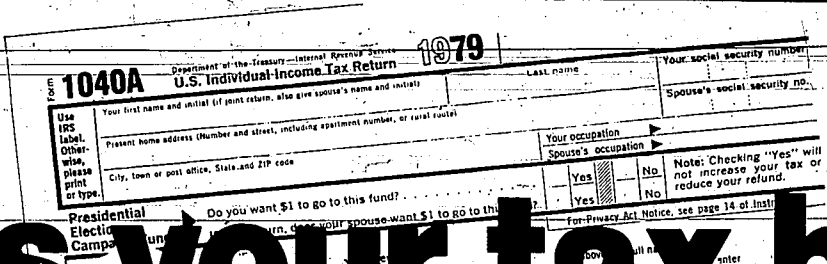
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4845 Yellowstone Ave., Chubbuck	237-2900
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Smith's is so sure no major drug company can fill prescriptions for less, we make this "Triple the Difference" Guarantee: "If your prescription, filled at a Smith's Pharmacy, costs you less somewhere else, bring in proof of the other store's prices within thirty days, and we'll pay you Triple the Difference back in cash."



It's your tax bill.

STEVE SYMMS BELIEVES WORKING IDAHOANS SHOULD KEEP MORE OF WHAT THEY EARN – THAT THEIR TAXES SHOULD BE CUT.

AT ELECTION TIME, FRANK CHURCH SAYS THE SAME THING – BUT THE WAY HE VOTES IN WASHINGTON IS VERY DIFFERENT THAN THE WAY HE TALKS IN IDAHO.

LOOK AT THE CHURCH RECORD FOR HIGHER TAXES:

- 1975** Church voted to kill an amendment to index tax brackets upward to offset inflation. (*Congressional Quarterly Votes, #90.*)
- 1975** March 21: Church voted to kill amendment raising federal estate tax exemption for farms. (*CQV, #108.*)
- 1976** August 6: Church voted to kill increase in personal income tax exemption. (*CQV, #489.*)
- 1977** April 27: Church missed vote but was recorded (CQ Poll) as opposing amendment to reduce income taxes by 10%. (*CQV, #108.*)
- 1977** April 28: Church missed vote but was recorded (CQ Poll) opposing increase in standard deduction for single persons. (*CQV, #118.*)
- 1977** April 28: Church missed vote but was recorded (CQ Poll) opposing amendment to protect taxpayers from moving into higher tax bracket due to inflation. (*CQV, #120.*)
- 1978** August 4: Church voted against amendment to allow income tax credit for property taxes paid in support of public schools. (*CQV, #310.*)
- 1978** August 15: Church voted for amendment to delete tax credits for private and parochial school tuitions. (*CQV, #314.*)
- 1978** October 6: Church voted against 30% cut in individual income taxes over 3 years. (*CQV, #447.*)
- 1978** October 15: Church voted against across-the-board tax cuts over three successive years. (*CQV, #513.*)
- 1979** April 25: Church voted against amendment to cut federal spending by \$20.3 billion for 2 years to accommodate equivalent tax reductions. (*CQV, #51.*)
- 1979** September 19: Church voted against amendment to cut federal spending by \$11.5 billion to provide for tax cut. (*CQV, #291.*)
- 1980** May 6: Church voted against amendment to reduce 1981 spending to provide for \$30 billion tax cut. (*CQV, #91.*)
- 1980** May 8: Church voted against amendment to reduce 1981 spending to provide for \$7.3 billion tax cut. (*CQV, #104.*)
- 1980** June 26: Church voted to kill amendment to cut individual income taxes by 10% and provide other tax incentives. (*CQV, #252.*)
- 1980** June 30: Church voted to kill amendment to cut income taxes. (*CQV, #276.*)

FRANK CHURCH NEEDS YOUR TAX DOLLARS TO PAY FOR ALL THOSE BILLS HE WANTS PASSED.

Despite his election year talk, the record shows he votes in Washington for higher taxes.

Steve Symms sponsors, supports and works for the Reagan-Kemp-Roth tax cut plan.

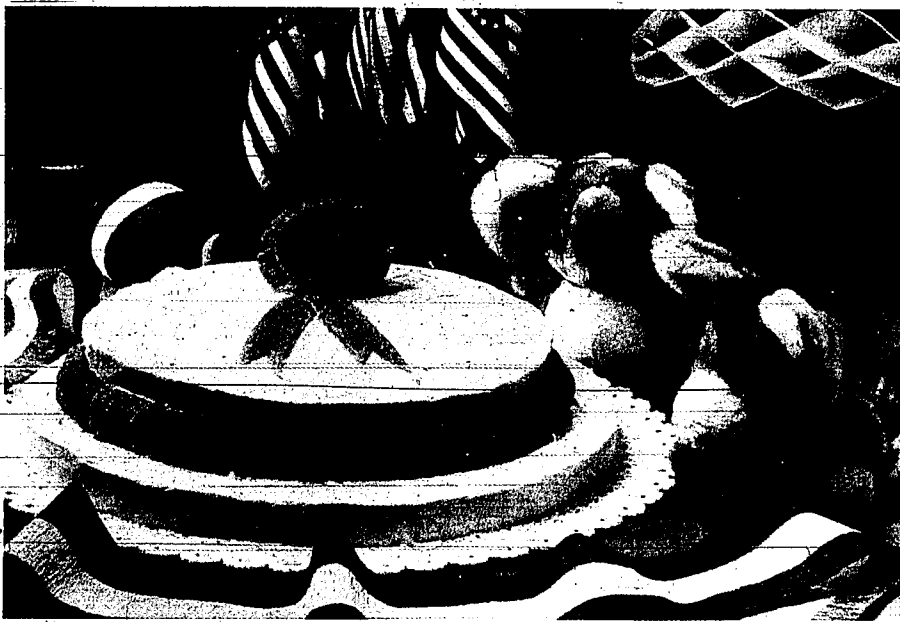


YOU HAVE A CHOICE.
On November 4th – more of the same? ...
Or Steve Symms who you can count on to vote for tax cuts.

Paid by Steve Symms for District 7 Republican

Food

He's dreaming of a new kitchen in 1982



Win or lose, candidates as well as guests will enjoy this Election Hat pound cake

Have election night victory fete

EAST HANOVER, N.J. — It's Election Night! The hats have been thrown into the ring; the votes are coming in fast and furiously. And, you are hosting a non-partisan Victory Party.

Capture the spirit of the evening with a special Election Hat. It's a great conversation piece and so easy to make with Dromedary Pound Cake Mix—canned frosting and Chuckles assorted fruit jellies.

Mix up two packages of the cake mix. Bake half in a pizza pan for the brim of the hat and half in a layer cake pan for the crown of the hat. Frost both cakes and decorate with Chuckles. Whole multi-colored Chuckles create the hat band the the "Vote" button is made from rolled-out Chuckles.

Election Night isn't just once every four years. During the course of any year, it can come many, many times. There's the PTA election, the town council election, the library board of trustees election and don't forget the senior class or student council election. At any of these events, the Election Hat Cake will capture the fancy of your Victory Party guests. And, if your candidates should lose—at least they can console themselves by munching a piece of deliciously

most Pound Cake, cleverly decorated with Chuckles fruit jellies.

Chuckles tip — To remove cake from pan, place wire rack over top of cake and invert. Carefully lift pan from cake. Place second rack over bottom of cake and—grasping both racks, turn cake right side up to finish cooling.

ELECTION HAT CAKE
2 (17-ounce) packages Dromedary Pound Cake Mix
1 1/4 cups milk
4 eggs
2 (16.5-ounce) cans ready-to-spread vanilla frosting

22 Chuckles assorted fruit jellies, about 5 (2 1/2-ounce) packages. Make cake: Preheat oven to 325°F. Grease bottom and sides of a 9-inch layer cake pan and a 12x9-inch pizza pan; set aside.

Prepare cake mixes according to package directions, using milk and eggs. Divide batter evenly (3 1/2 cups each) between the two pans. Bake 45 to 55 minutes or until cake tester or toothpick inserted in center comes out clean (The layer cake may take 5 minutes longer.) Immediately remove cake from pizza pan onto wire rack to cool completely. Cool layer cake in pan 15 minutes. Loosen edges with a spatula and remove cake from

pan onto wire rack to cool completely. Using a small sharp knife, trim edges around cakes so sides are perfectly smooth and even.

On a large plastic or wooden board, place the 12-inch layer to form hat brim. Frost sides and top of cake. Place 9-inch layer in the center of bottom layer, top-side down. Frost sides and top of cake.

Place Chuckles—fruit—jellies lengthwise around bottom edge of layer cake to form a band. To make "Vote" button: on a sugared surface, using a rolling pin, roll a Chuckles into a 2 1/2-inch circle. Using a small sharp knife or scissors, cut out six triangles around circle. Roll another Chuckles

into a 2-inch circle. Roll a Chuckles into a 2-inch by 4-inch rectangle. Slice in half to form two ribbons. Cut out one triangle on the bottom of each ribbon. Roll a Chuckle fruit jelly into a thin rectangle. Using a small sharp knife or scissors, cut out letters V-O-T-E.

To assemble: Spread a small amount of icing on the 2-inch circle. Press against larger circle—using icing on back of letters, press onto smaller circle. Place ribbon and "Vote" button on top of cake. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

* Or use a 2 1/2- and 2-inch round can or cookie cutter to make more perfect circle.

By ROBERT C. MARSH

© Chicago Sun-Times

If children are beginning to think of Christmas, I am way ahead of them. I am dreaming of some time in 1982, when I can completely rebuild my kitchen.

The one I have is a perfectly standard, all-electric condo kitchen, and although it's not very large, there is actually quite enough space available for my needs. The problem is that a fair amount of that space is wasted. And the sink, stove and cabinets supplied when I bought the apartment simply don't fit my style of cooking.

The first thing I did was buy a portable dishwasher. We all have to face our limitations. I cannot wash dishes. (But I rather like to scrub pots. It's good occupational therapy at times.) My dishwasher, a three-speed job with lots of power, is a delight. It will be built in under the drainboard next to the sink.

The present drainboard is a marvel of contemporary high-rise construction. It ought to tilt slightly toward the sink so any spilled water will end up there. Instead it tilts toward the wall so any spilled water is likely to end up on the floor. That is going to be changed. What I think I would like installed is a large slab of butcher block with my present sink (it's acceptable), and the surface slightly curved to provide good drainage from all directions.

The refrigerator that came with the apartment is unimpressive until you realize how quiet it is. Friends in the building who have switched refrigerators complain about the noise the new ones send echoing through the place. This unit has a large freezer on top — large enough for my needs anyway — and adequate space below. I plan to keep it going as long as possible. Compressor noises irritate me.

The stove, on the other hand, is living on borrowed time. Nothing about it works right. The broiler is hotter on one end than the other. The heat in the two ovens also lacks

uniformity. The big burners all have hot spots, with the heaviest cast iron pan cannot turn into uniform heat. And for some reason it cannot be leveled. The surfaces all have a tilt.

The way I see things now, the new kitchen isn't going to have a stove. It is the biggest space waster of all. High-rise kitchens are fitted out with stock cabinets that come in a variety of sizes. Naturally, because dimensions change from building to building, they never fit exactly. I must have about 15 cubic feet of wasted space between the top of my cabinets and the ceiling, and it becomes a junkyard since anything you put up there is going to be covered with greasy dirt.

In my new kitchen, there will be a tall cabinet next to the door to hold the vacuum cleaner, ironing board and brooms. (Presently, none of these can be stored in the kitchen, a nuisance.) There will be other cabinets, designed to make maximum use of the available space, going right up to the ceiling. I expect I will have to have them made, but they will be well-made, without the breakaway hinges that are a distinctive feature of my current cabinetry.

What I have in mind is a large, open work space (probably butcher block) on which electrical appliances can be placed as needed. (When not in use they will go into storage cubicles on the opposite wall.) There will be an electric grill, a big convection oven, a broiler-rotisserie, and an electric saute pan for a start. Nearby will be a toaster oven, a food processor and a big blender. Things I use only occasionally, such as the electric meat grinder, can be stored in cabinets.

Built into that surface will be a heat source for pots and pans. What I'm exploring at the moment is the new induction unit that heats ferrous metal (aluminum, which I rarely use anyway, is out) by magnetic force. The pot gets warm. The surface of the stove remains cool to the touch. If a pot boils dry, the unit turns off. And the unit appears durable and easy to clean. I would suspect it also would be less expensive to operate than a conventional electric stove.

Daily recipe

Mrs. Gwendolyn Krahn
Rte. 1, Fairfield

QUICK and EASY

ENCHILADAS

1 pound hamburger
2 tablespoons shortening
Brown, then add:
2 teaspoons garlic powder
1 teaspoon cumin powder
1 can whole kernel corn

1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1 teaspoon oregano
1 medium onion chopped
1/2 cup ketchup

Add:

18 corn tortillas
4 tablespoons water
3 cups grated cheese
Put in baking dish; add 1 cup grated cheese over top and bake 20 minutes at 350°. Serves 6.

June, 1980 Color TV Picture Survey*

SYLVANIA UNDEFEATED

25" DIAGONAL MODEL CL0273C

In two recent surveys (June, 1980) over a thousand people saw three unidentified 19" diagonal and three unidentified 25" diagonal color TV pictures side by side. They were asked to pick the one with the best overall picture...and more people picked the Sylvania SuperSet over the leaders!

That's right. You don't have to be the biggest to have the best picture.

More people picked the Sylvania Picture over the leaders

*Survey results available upon request. Write to GTE Marketing Services, 70 Empire Drive, West Seneca, NY 14222.

MORE PEOPLE PICKED SYLVANIA

Model CA0113W

SYLVANIA COLOR

- 13" diagonal Chroma-Line™ color picture tube
- GT-104 chassis... 100% solid-state
- AFC
- Perma-Tint
- Stand available as an optional extra (unassembled)
- Cabinet of Walnut grain finish on high-impact plastic

Blue Lakes Showcase & Sound

IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER TWIN FALLS 733-4090

Hush Puppies®
all-time comfort classics

FRITZIE II

DUCHESS II

smooth leather Black or tan \$28.00

If ever there was a patented formula for foot comfort, Hush Puppies shoes would own it. Millions select these shoes year after year. Why? It could be the smooth glove leather, the extra steel shank support, the soft, flexible Microcure soles or years of shoemaking craftsmanship. Whatever the reason, treat yourself to the classic comfort of Hush Puppies shoes.

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SHOES

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Bankcards and Large Accounts Welcome
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He loved cheesecake so much he co-authored a book about it

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Do your eyes bulge at the prospect of pumpkin cheesecake? Does pumpkin cheesecake tickle your Halloween fancy? Will peanut butter and jelly cheesecake stick to the roof of your mouth? How about some Killmanjaro cheesecake? Or hazelnut cheesecake? Or Passover cheesecake? Imagine if you made them all! Recipes for the above, plus additional out-of-the-ordinary variations and time-honored types are in a new book, "The Joy of Cheesecake" (Barron's \$11.95). The authors are former roommates at Carlton College in Minnesota. Jeremy Iggers, a Buffalo native, is

food editor of The Detroit Free Press. His co-author, Dana Bovbjerg, an Iowa City native, is currently a 29-year-old bio-psychology and neuro-science Ph.D. candidate at the University of Rochester. "I've always loved cheesecake," Bovbjerg said in an interview. "I've tried to remember my first cheesecake and I think it was from my grandmother, Sena, who used to bring us cakes on the train from Chicago. "I finally discovered in high school what she was bringing," he said. Bovbjerg's cheesecake love affair continued through college, where he met and eventually roomed with Iggers. "We studied philosophy together as

undergraduates," Bovbjerg recalled. "We didn't come up with the idea for a book until about two or three years ago. "We were just talking about various things we could do together and since I had something of a cheesecake recipe collection started, I said, 'Why don't we write a book on it?' "It seems like a common thing but we couldn't find a book on cheesecake. "Using any sources they could get their hands on, Bovbjerg and Iggers came up with about 90 recipes, added some of their own modifications and began testing them on friends and on patrons at the Sheepshead Cafe in Iowa City.

The book also has a troubleshooting guide for people whose cheesecakes tend to crack and advice on baking equipment. There are recipes for crusts, toppings and glazes and chapters on cream cheese cakes, specialty cheesecakes, no-bake cheesecakes, cheese pies, cottage cheese cakes, and international cheesecakes. Bovbjerg thinks their book will appeal to a lot of people despite the millions who are weight-conscious. "There's always a time for excess," he said. "If you're going to blow it once in a while, you may as well go in style."

The name is funny but the cake is yummy: Chimpanzee Cheesecake — containing bananas, of course — is among the more unusual desserts in "The Joy of Cheesecake." Here's how you make it: **CRUMBS CRUST** 1 1/2 c. graham cracker crumbs- 1/4 t. butter, melted 1/4 c. granulated sugar Mix the ingredients in a bowl until evenly blended. Press the mixture onto the bottom and partly up the sides of a greased 9-inch springform mold. Smooth the bottom to an even thickness. Either chill the crust 5-10 minutes in a freezer or bake 10 minutes in pre-heated 350-degree F oven. Cool before filling.

FILLING 1 lb. cream cheese, softened 1/2 c. granulated sugar 2 tsp. lemon juice 4 large eggs 1 c. sour cream 1 c. mashed bananas (2 large or 3 medium) In a large mixing bowl beat the cream cheese with sugar and lemon juice. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Stir in sour cream and mashed bananas and blend well. Pour into prepared crust and bake 1 hour in preheated 350-degree F oven. Cool in oven with door propped open until cake is room temperature. Chill before serving. If there are any leftovers, keep them refrigerated.

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Everything you want from a store ...

Seafood should continue to be bargain through holiday season

By JERRY C. DAVIS
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With meat and poultry prices expected to zoom because of last summer's drought conditions, seafood is likely to come under even heavier demand as an alternative, and its prices could rise sharply too. However, because of strong supplies, it hasn't happened yet, seafood purveyors and restaurant operators indicate. Seafood still represents a bargain for the consumer, and it should continue that way through Christmas, market watchers believe. "Fish is now in good quantity and is not being that much affected by meat prices yet," said Les Mullack, vice

president of A.I.'s Fisheries, the area's largest supplier of frozen seafood. "Usually, when meat prices go up, there is heavier demand for seafood and its prices follow. But the fishing industry has learned how to keep inventory steady, and this time fish prices may not rise as fast as meat prices."

"Fish has held pretty good because the supply has been good, and the industry has to get rid of it after they take it out of the water," said Jack Manolas, manager of Ireland's restaurant, one of the city's leading seafood establishments. "It's very definitely a big bargain now. On the other hand, we carry a very good steak and it has gone up significantly in price. Now center-cut tenderloin

has reached \$8.50 a pound for fine meat." "Our prices are based more or less on supply and availability, and the situation looks pretty good," said Jack Mitsakopoulos, head of the Chicago Fish House's retail and wholesale operation. "We think prices will hold stable and maybe go a little lower on fresh fish between now and year-end."

However, Mitsakopoulos expects shellfish prices to rise because of holiday demand, especially for shrimp. Mullack says shrimp prices are somewhat soft because the Japanese have not come into the market yet. "We don't know when they will but they always cause prices to rise,"

Mullack said. "However, interest rates today make a speculative investment in frozen shrimp easier than when the prime was at its peak, so shrimp should be available for the holidays at pretty good prices compared to last year."

The increased demand for fish results more from a change in public taste than from other factors, Manolas said. **CRANBERRIES WITH SOLE**
2 pounds sole or flounder fillets, fresh or frozen
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup sliced scallions
3 tablespoons margarine or cooking oil

2 1/2 cups crumbled cornbread
1/4 cup hot water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 1/2 tablespoons margarine or butter
Cranberry-orange sauce (recipe follows)
Thaw fish if frozen. Divide fillets into 6 equal portions. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt. Cook mushrooms, celery and scallions in 3 tablespoons margarine or cooking oil until tender, not brown. Stir in corn bread crumbs, water, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, lemon peel and remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt. Spoon an equal amount of stuffing mixture over fillets, roll up and secure with wooden picks. Arrange in shallow 2-quart casserole. Melt margarine or butter and add remaining

lemon juice; drizzle over fish rolls. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork, about 30 minutes. Serve with Cranberry-orange sauce. Makes 6 servings.
CRANBERRY-ORANGE SAUCE
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup water
1 cup raw cranberries
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
Combine sugar and cornstarch in saucepan; mix. Add orange juice, water and cranberries; cook, stirring occasionally, about 5 minutes. Fold in orange peel. Serve with fish rolls. Makes 1 1/4 cups sauce.

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Fend off evil spirits with sorcery of your own



Black Magic Cake captures the spirit of Halloween with its bright orange frosting

NEW YORK — This is the witching season — an air of enchantment is abroad in the land ... the supernatural feels near.

Nights are drawing in, the air is crisp and cool and the family comes closer together.

Be prepared on All Hallow's Eve to fend off evil spirits with some sorcery of your own. Tempting sweets can beguile goblins and spooks and things that go bump in the night.

Whether you spend the evening alone with family or have a party for friends, make-Halloween your own special holiday with home-baked goodies everyone will love. When they are colored orange and black, they take on a particularly festive air.

Black Magic Cake, clad in bright orange frosting with a bitter-sweet chocolate glaze, will do the trick.

The marbled cake, deep chocolate and bright orange, is made with two batters and the lively, fresh orange juice makes a great contrast in taste as well as color. The orange juice accentuates and complements the chocolate flavor with its own naturally sweet, piquant taste.

Orange-Chip-Cookies are another delightful Halloween treat. The bright orange frosting with its lovely citrus lift, is ludded with frozen orange juice concentrate, Orange Chip Cookies have a special magic, too.

And for the occasion, what-better brew than Sorcerer's Punch? An inspired potion — combining orange juice and sweet cider, warmed to a golden glow and made spicy-pungent with cinnamon and cloves.

BLACK MAGIC CAKE
2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup water
2 Tablespoons plus 1 1/2 cups sugar,

divided
6 large eggs, separated
1/2 teaspoon each salt and cream of tartar
1/2 cup orange juice
1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1 Tablespoon grated orange rind
1/2 teaspoon baking soda

In top of double boiler combine unsweetened chocolate with water and 2 Tablespoons sugar. Place over simmering water and stir occasionally until melted and smooth. Remove from water and cool.

In large bowl of electric mixer, beat egg whites with salt and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in 1/2 cup sugar and continue to beat until stiff-peaks form. In another mixing bowl and using the same beaters, beat egg yolks until light and lemon colored. Gradually beat in remaining 1 cup sugar and continue beating until thick enough to form a ribbon when beaters are raised. Blend in orange juice, low speed or by hand) alternately with flour. Pour over egg whites and fold in gently, but thoroughly. Divide batter into two equal portions. Fold orange rind into one half of batter. Stir baking soda into melted chocolate and fold into second half of batter. Alternate spoonfuls of orange and chocolate batter in ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Run a knife through batter to marble; do not mix. Bake in 325 degree oven for 1 hour, until cake springs-back when touched lightly with finger. Invert to cool. When cake is completely cool, turn out of pan and frost with Orange Butter Frosting. Drizzle Shadow Glaze along edge of cake.

ORANGE BUTTER FROSTING
1/2 cup soft butter
1 egg
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
6 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1/2 cup orange juice

Shadow Glaze
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 Tablespoon water
Combine all ingredients in small saucepan. Stir over low heat until melted and smooth. Cool slightly.

ORANGE CHIP COOKIES
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
5 Tablespoons orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
Mix together flour, soda and salt. Cream shortening; gradually beat in sugar. Add eggs one at a time; beating well after each addition. Blend in sifted dry ingredients alternately with undiluted orange juice. Stir in semi-sweet chocolate pieces and orange rind. Drop by teaspoons about 2 inches apart onto greased baking sheet. Bake in 350 degree oven 10 to 12 minutes. Yield: About 4 dozen cookies.

SORCERER'S PUNCH
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
12 whole cloves
2 2-inch pieces stick cinnamon
3 cans (6 ounces each) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, reconstituted
1 quart sweet cider
Combine sugar, water and spices in saucepan; simmer 10 minutes and strain. Add orange juice and cider. Heat. Yield: 14 1-cup servings.

First teeth, now eyes harmed

By **MARCIA KRAMER**
© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — First it was the dentists putting a crimp into Halloween by coming out against candy.

Now it's the optometrists, who say trick-or-treaters' masks impair vision and can cause accidents. The Illinois Optometric Association is launching a campaign to encourage children to wear makeup rather than masks when they go looking for goodies.

The problem, the optometrists say, is that those masks depicting Kermit the Frog, Frankenstein, Big Bird and Chewbacca — and lesser known lovable scary creatures — can cause accidents by limiting peripheral vision.

"If a mask is about one inch from the surface of the eye, and the child is looking through a one-inch hole, he is looking through about a 25 to 30 percent visual field, compared with a normal visual field of 180 degrees," said Dr. Phil Kaufman, vice president of the association.

The restricted vision is close to the 20 percent visual field under which a person is considered legally blind, he said.

Kaufman said the masks also could block vision when approaching a curb or staircase. He added that some masks have sharp edges that could scratch a cornea, a painful but not serious injury.

Kaufman said the optometrists association is not trying to be a Halloween version of Scrooge by recommending faces disguised with charcoal, eyebrow pencil and rouge.

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Create spooky Halloween effect with these pineapple cupcakes

SAN FRANCISCO — When spooky shadows play over the pumpkin patch, youngsters will hurry home to enjoy "Pineapple Shadow Cupcakes" with cups of frosty sherbet. Make these little cakes from a single batter filled with canned

crushed pineapple and crunchy almonds. Simply divide the batter in half and add chocolate to one part. Then drop the light and dark batters, side-by-side, into cupcake pans to bake and make the shadow effect. "Pineapple Shadow Cupcakes"

need no icing, although you can use your favorite or sift on powdered sugar. If you wish, Orange Sherbet, beaten to a soft-freeze consistency and piled into Halloween paper cups, makes the party complete.

PINEAPPLE SHADOW CUPCAKES
 1 (8 1/4 ounce) can crushed pineapple
 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 cup shortening
 2/3 cup sugar
 1 large egg

1 teaspoon vanilla
 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
 2 tablespoons syrup from pineapple
 1/2 cup toasted chopped almonds
 1/4 cup orange—square—semi-sweet chocolate melted
 Turn pineapple into wire strainer; drain well, saving syrup. Resift flour with baking powder, soda and salt. Cream shortening with sugar, egg, vanilla and almond extract. Stir in

flour mixture alternately with drained pineapple and 2 tablespoons pineapple syrup. Stir in almonds. Divide batter in half (about 1 1/2 cups). Stir chocolate into one half, and spoon into one side of 12 paper-lined muffin pans (2 1/2 inches diameter). Fill pans with remaining batter. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 minutes, or until cakes test done. Cool on wire rack. Makes 12 cupcakes.



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and get six rolls of Squeezable Softness.

save 35¢

when you buy **one 6-roll package** or **TWO 4-roll packages** Charmin

35¢

PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 38700

save 35¢

IGA HARVEST MOON Festival



U.S.D.A. Choice Tablerite
Chuck ROAST \$1.09 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Tablerite
7-Bone Chuck Roast \$1.19 lb.
 U.S.D.A. Choice Tablerite
Lean Ground Beef \$1.79 lb.
 U.S.D.A. Choice Tablerite
Boneless Stew Meat \$1.79 lb.

Top Sirloins \$2.79 lb.
 U.S.D.A. Choice Tablerite Boneless
 Pierce Chunk
Slab Bacon \$1.19 lb.
 Fresh Pork Independent 3 lb. down
Spareribs \$1.29 lb.

SEAFOOD Specials Ocean Fresh
Red Snapper \$1.89 lb.

Ball Park 1 lb. Size Meat Franks \$1.79 lb.

Old Faithful Brunswager Chunk... 79¢ lb.
 Chunk Bologna... \$1.06 lb.
 Kraft 1 lb. Size Single Stack Pack... \$1.89 pkg.

Spill-Mate, Jumbo, Assi., Prints PAPER TOWELS	IGA, 32 oz. Size Salad DRESSING	IGA, 3 lb. Size SHORTENING	IGA, 18.5 oz., Yellow, White, Spice Devil's Food & Dark Chocolate CAKE MIXES	IGA, 10.75 oz. Size Cream of Mushroom SOUP	Purina, 50 lb. Regular DOG FOOD	IGA, 12 oz. Size, Frozen ORANGE JUICE	Gold-N-Soft, 1 lb. Size MARGARINE
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65¢ **99¢** **\$1.89** **59¢** **27¢** **\$1.59** **59¢** **63¢**

IGA SWEET PEAS Case 9.47, 16 Case 4.79 16 oz. Size **41¢**
 IGA "Sliced" GREEN BEANS Case 2.49 16 oz. Size **37¢**
 IGA "Cream Style" CORN Case 2.49, 1/2 Case 4.29 16 oz. Size **37¢**
 IGA "Choice" TOMATOES Case 9.19, 1/2 Case 4.65 16 oz. Size **39¢**
 IGA STEWED TOMATOES Case 10.25, 1/2 Case 5.19 16 oz. Size **45¢**
 IGA FRUIT COCKTAIL Case 13.15, 1/2 Case 6.59 16 oz. Size **55¢**
 IGA "Sliced" CLING PEACHES Case 17.05, 1/2 Case 8.59 20 oz. Size **75¢**
 IGA "Sliced" PINEAPPLE Case 17.45, 1/2 Case 7.99 20 oz. Size **69¢**
 IGA TOMATO SAUCE Case 10.10, 1/2 Case 5.05 16 oz. Size **21¢**
 Nabisco RITZ CRACKERS 19 oz. **\$1.09**
 Lay's POTATO CHIPS Regular and Reduced Fat **79¢**
 Buckhorn Beer 12 Pkgs/12 Oz **\$2.99**

Frozen 12 oz., Sausage, Pepperoni, Hamburger, Cheese
 IGA PIZZA..... **89¢**
 Russetts 32 oz.
 Hash Browns **49¢**
Dairy Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Neapolitan
 IGA Ice Milk... **\$1.19** w. gal.
 Meadow Gold, Quart
 Buttermilk **59¢**
Non Food 1 Gallon
 Windshield Wash..... **\$1.19**
 Quaker State
 Motor Oil..... **99¢**
 Waffle Weave
 Dish Cloth..... **39¢**
Bakery IGA - 1 1/2 lb. Size
 Sandwich Bread... **69¢**

Golden Ripe BANANAS

lbs. for

X-Fancy
 Jonathan Apples.... 4 lbs. \$1 for...
 Texas Cucumbers.. 7 for.. \$1
 California Avocados.. 4 for.. \$1

"OKTOBERFEST"
 Kraft 2 lb. Size COLBY HORN CHEESE..... \$4.89 pkg.
 Beautiful PIPPIN' APPLES..... 39¢ lb.
 Ruffino 750 liter LAMBRUSCO & BIANCO WINE \$2.99





Dear Abby

Some men are better lovers at 60

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: You have stated repeatedly that men can be sexually active at 80, and I wish you would cut it out! You are wrong, but you seem to have an obsession about this subject. I am an honest 60-year-old man who begins to differ with you. A man is no stud at 60. In fact, most men are on the decline starting at about 40. Some even before that. I suppose there are a few exceptions, but very darned few. The men who write to you saying they are just as good at 70 as they were 30 are either lying or kidding themselves.

The next time you consult a gerontologist, please pick an honest one and make sure he's informed on sexology. The cemeteries are full of men who tried to prove they were just as good lovers at 60 as they were at 30. Thank you.

—SIXTY AND NO STUD
DEAR SIXTY: I did say that men can be sexually active at 80, which is true. Much depends on their attitude, the state of their general health, and whether they have an interesting and interested partner.

I did NOT say that all men are just as good lovers at 60 as they were at 30. All are not. Some are BETTER!

DEAR ABBY: The letter asking whether marriage between a Republican and Democrat could ever

work interested me because my marriage was also "mixed." My husband was a devout Republican and I a dedicated Democrat.

Every election day we'd both go off to the polls and cancel out each other's vote. We talked about it, argued about it and even laughed about it. In spite of our political differences, we had a wonderful 40-year marriage.

He's been dead for three years, and I'm certainly going to miss him this November.

—VOTING FOR CARTER
DEAR VOTING: So will Mr. Reagan!

DEAR ABBY: After a miserable marriage and traumatic divorce, I married a woman so wonderful that I made everything that had occurred previously seem like a bad dream from which I had finally awakened. She has given me faith in myself, joy beyond description, inspiration, and the kind of love I thought existed only in romantic novels. My two little ones (I have custody) adore her as she does them.

Paradise, right? Wrong! She has one habit that drives me up a wall.

Apples for Your Pleasure

FAMILY WEEKLY'S food editor tempts you with apples this week. And if there's a little Adam or Eve in you, you'll delight in the recipes with apples that never fall far from your family tree. Try Deep-Dish Apple-Cider Pie or an Apple Cheesecake for meal-ending applause.

She is never on time for anything! If she says "a few minutes," it can mean an hour. An hour can mean three.

Abby, I cannot count on her to be on time for anything. Nor can anyone else, she is always behind and running late. It is an exasperating fly-in-the-ointment of what would otherwise be a union made in heaven. Can you, or any of your experts, suggest a cure?

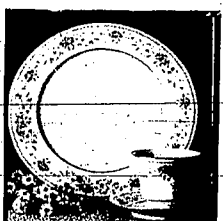
—BEWILDERED, BUCKS COUNTY

DEAR BEWILDERED: Not unless the lady wants to be cured. By your account, she has five virtues and only one fault—exasperating as it may be. Many "unions made in heaven" have worse tradeoffs. Nag her—but count your blessings instead of the minutes.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ARIES IN ASHTABULA, OHIO: It may sound shocking, but I believe it's possible to love several individuals at the same time with nearly equal tenderness and we need not lie to assure each of our passion.

(Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or

Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

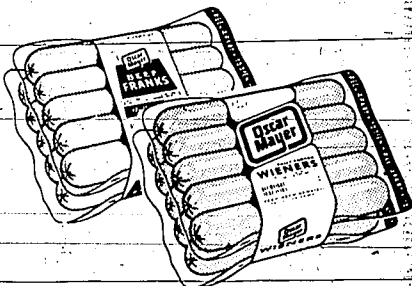


Blue Hill
One of 125 patterns of dinnerware
The China Shop at
PRICE HARDWARE CO.
733-5477

IGA come and get 'em favorites



Prices Effective: October 29 thru November 1, 1980



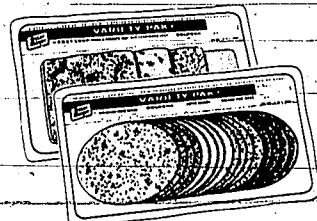
Oscar Mayer 16 oz. Pkg. **\$1.60** pkg.
meat wieners

Oscar Mayer 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.73** pkg.
beef franks



Oscar Mayer 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.09** pkg.
bologna

Oscar Mayer 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.13** pkg.
beef bologna



variety pak
• 12 oz. Size
• Oscar Mayer
• Round or Square **\$1.98** ..

95% fat-free
cooked ham
• Oscar Mayer **\$1.79** pkg.
• 6 oz. Size

92% fat-free
new england
• Oscar Mayer **\$1.53** pkg.
• 8 oz. Size pkg.

- CASTLEFORD Castleford IGA
- HAERMAN Oswley's IGA Market
- KIMBERLY Person's IGA Foodliner
- FILM Peterson's IGA Foodliner
- OSCAR MAYER
- RICHFIELD Pepp's IGA
- HANSEN Daw's IGA
- OAKLEY Clark's For Shopping IGA
- TWIN FALLS Mary's IGA Market
- TWIN FALLS Williams IGA Foodliner



A message to users of Rely tampons from Procter & Gamble.

Women who use Rely* tampons should stop using them and return the unused product to Procter & Gamble for a refund.

Government studies show that tampons are associated with an increased risk of Toxic Shock Syndrome (TSS). This is a newly discovered disease that affects mainly women who use tampons during their periods.

Toxic Shock Syndrome can be very serious and is believed to be responsible for a number of deaths. Almost all women who have had the disease have recovered.

Some recent studies indicate that Rely was apparently involved with Toxic Shock Syndrome to a greater extent than other tampon brands.

Toxic Shock Syndrome was first reported in November 1978. It is believed to be caused by a toxin produced by a bacterial infection (Staphylococcus aureus). In June 1980, the U.S. Center for Disease Control (CDC) first linked it to tampons. No one yet knows how or why tampons are associated with this disease.

In June, based on research conducted up to that point, CDC said that tampon-use alone was not sufficient to cause the disease. CDC also said that no particular brand of tampon was more involved than others.

But on September 15, CDC announced a new study. It compared women who had Toxic Shock Syndrome with women who did not. The study confirmed that Toxic Shock Syndrome was associated with tampon use. It also indicated that Rely was apparently involved with more cases than any other brand. Here are the key data available to date:

Case Involvement	DEFINITE TSS CASES REPORTED TO CDC			
	Rely Brand	Other Identified Brands	Tampon-Under-Brand	Untied
CDC Study #1 (completed June 20)	52	17	43	2
CDC Study #2 (completed September 12)	50	35	22	0
Other cases reported to CDC (through September 23)	140	24	19	100
Total CDC cases	242	76	84	102

Brands used totals more than the number of cases reported, because some women used more than one brand.

On September 21, P&G convened a scientific advisory group to review all known data relating to TSS. The

group concluded that the available data were still fragmentary, but advised that the results of the latest CDC study should not be ignored.

Therefore, on September 22, Procter & Gamble announced it was suspending sales of Rely and that it would refund money to consumers who had Rely in their homes.

The Food and Drug Administration offers this advice to consumers:

"The current evidence indicates that women should stop using Rely. Women who want to reduce their risk of toxic shock even further may want to consider not using any tampons at all, or using napkins part of the time during their periods.

"Women using tampons who develop a high fever and vomiting or diarrhea during their periods should stop using tampons and see their doctors right away."

The FDA and CDC have said they will continue studying Toxic Shock Syndrome to find out what causes it and why it is associated with tampons. Procter & Gamble will participate with the government in this important effort.

In the meantime, Procter & Gamble advises women not to use Rely tampons and to return unused Rely for a refund.

You should know these symptoms of Toxic Shock Syndrome:

- High Fever (102°) and
- Vomiting or diarrhea

If you have these symptoms during your menstrual period, discontinue use of tampons and see your doctor at once.

How to return Rely and obtain refund:


Send your unused Rely tampons with your name and address to:
Rely,
P.O. Box PM00F
El Paso, Texas 79966.
And you will receive a refund including cost of mailing.

NOTE: You may see Rely advertisements in the November issues of various women's magazines. Unfortunately, these issues were already printed when the decision to suspend sales of Rely was made on September 22, 1980.

FROZEN FOOD SALE

Janet Lee Ice Cream
Choice of Flavors Save 70¢

Bonus Buy!



1/2 Gallon

99¢

Orange Juice
Good Day. Save 9¢. 12 oz.

Bonus Buy!



Each

59¢

Janet Lee Cut Corn
Save 10¢. 20 oz. Poly

Bonus Buy!



69¢

EA.

Janet Lee Green Peas
Save 14¢. 20 oz. Poly

Bonus Buy!




69¢

EA.

12 oz. Albertsons Hashbrowns

Bonus Buy!



43¢

EA.

Janet Lee Fried Chicken
Save 6¢. 32 oz.

Bonus Buy!



1.99

EA.

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

- California Blend Vegetables Janet Lee Save 16¢. 16 oz. EA. **88¢**
- Green Giant Cauliflower With Cheese Sauce Save 11¢. 10 oz. EA. **88¢**
- Good Day Hashbrown Potatoes Save 24¢. 32 oz. **2 For \$1**
- Ore Ida Tater Tots 32 oz. EA. **1.15**
- Ore Ida Hashbrowns Save 3¢. 24 oz. EA. **88¢**
- Albertson's Hashbrown Potatoes Shredded. Save 10¢. 12 oz. EA. **39¢**
- Albertson's Tater Gems Save 16¢. 32 oz. EA. **88¢**
- Janet Lee Onion Rings Save 10¢. 16 oz. EA. **79¢**
- Kitchen Treat Meat Pies Chicken, Turkey, or Beef. Save 3¢. 6 oz. EA. **26¢**
- Man Pleaser Dinners Chicken or Turkey. Save 10¢. 17 oz. To 19 oz. EA. **1.33**
- Swansons Main Course Dinners Macaroni & Cheese. Save 8¢. 12 oz. EA. **77¢**
- Swansons Main Course Lasagna Save 10¢. 11 1/2 oz. EA. **1.49**
- Stoffers 1-Serve Lasagna Save 14¢. 10.5 oz. EA. **1.39**

BUDGETWIZE FROZEN FOODS

- Mrs. Smith's 9" Pie Shells Save 10¢. 2 Count EA. **99¢**
- Mrs. Smith's 8" Apple Pie Save 20¢. 12 oz. EA. **1.39**
- Totino Pizza Sausage, Cheese, Hamburger, Pepperoni, or Canadian Bacon. 11 1/2 oz. To 12.5 oz. EA. **1.21**
- Oregon Carrot Cake Save 14¢. 12.5 oz. EA. **1.89**
- Eggo Waffles Save 12¢. 11 oz. EA. **77¢**
- Natural Sun Orange Juice Low or High Pulp. Save 8¢. 12 oz. EA. **99¢**
- Janet Lee Grape Juice Save 10¢. 12 oz. EA. **77¢**
- Janet Lee Apple Juice Save 17¢. 12 oz. EA. **79¢**
- Rich Coffee Rich Save 5¢. 16 oz. EA. **44¢**
- Good Day Strawberries Save 7¢. 10 oz. EA. **44¢**
- Grandma Wide Noodles Save 13¢. 11 oz. EA. **69¢**

La Choy

Noodles **69¢**
5 oz. Each

Soy Sauce **83¢**
10 oz. Each

Bi-Pak **2.15**
La Choy Chicken, Beef, or Pork, 42 oz. Each

Bi-Pak **2.25**
La Choy Shrimp, Peppers, or Sukiyaki, 42 oz. Each

- Folgers Instant Coffee Crystals 10 oz. EA. **5.39**
- Birdseye Rich French Spanish Italian. 8 1/2 oz. To 11 oz. EA. **89¢**
- Kennel Ration Burger Dog Food 30 oz. EA. **1.68**
- Kennel Ration Tender Chunks Reg. Beef Liver, or Beef Cheese. 10 lb. EA. **3.99**
- Welch's Grape Juice 24 oz. EA. **1.13**
- Windex Refill PSC. 33 oz. EA. **1.19**
- Nabisco Ritz Crackers 18 oz. EA. **1.17**
- Hi Point Decaffeinated Coffee 12 oz. EA. **2.97**
- Hi-Point Decaffeinated Coffee 12 oz. EA. **5.69**
- Nabisco Honey Maid Grahams 12 oz. EA. **85¢**
- Cling Free Sheets 24 Count EA. **1.89**
- Calgon Water Softener 16 oz. EA. **4.09**
- Calgonite For the Dishwasher. 30" OFF 32 oz. EA. **2.29**

Now Available FREE in Albertsons **idea tree**

cooking with a mexican flair



Pick up your copy today at this special idea tree location containing some exciting ideas and recipes for a lively Mexican Fiesta.

Bonus Buy! **Symbol of Savings**

When suppliers offer a limited-time price special - we pass the savings on to you.

Prices Effective October 29, 30, 31 & November 1, 1980

40¢ OFF Concentrated All **5.12**

157 oz. Each

25¢ OFF Cheer **70¢**

20 oz. Each

Golden Grain Egg Noodles **77¢**

Twists, Medium, or Wide Save 7¢. 12 oz. Each

Albertsons

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1221 Adipson Ave., E., Twin Falls

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

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

It's good to shop in a well-run store



OUR HALLOWEEN

Family Pack Fryers

Country Pride
Cut Up. Save 20*

59¢ lb.

Bonus Buy!

Sirloin Steak

Albertson's Supreme
Boneless Top. Save 79*

2.98 lb.

Bonus Buy!

Large AA Eggs

Janet Lee
Save 14*

69¢ Doz.

Bonus Buy!

BAKERY SPECTACULAR

Cake
Donut Holes
Glazed, Applesauce or Orange. Save 20*

36 For Only **1.39**

- Bonus Buy!** Boneless Cooked Half Ham Janet Lee Save 50* lb. **2.09**
- Bonus Buy!** Janet Lee Canned Ham Boneless Save 2.10, 5 lbs. EA. **9.38**
- Bonus Buy!** Sliced Bacon Janet Lee Regular or Thick, Save 31*, 1 lb. EA. **1.48**
- Bonus Buy!** Janet Lee Wieners Meat Save 21*, 12 oz. EA. **1.18**
- Bonus Buy!** Janet Lee Bologna Sliced Meat Save 21*, 1 lb. EA. **1.68**

- Bonus Buy!** Albertson's Chipped Meats 6 Varieties, Save 19* On Purchase Of Two, 2 1/2 oz. To 3 oz. **2 For 99¢**
- Bonus Buy!** Danish Cooked Ham Albertson's Sliced Save 31*, 8 oz. EA. **2.18**
- Bonus Buy!** American Cheese Albertson's Sliced Save 1.00, 3 lbs. EA. **5.98**
- Bonus Buy!** Colby Cheese Albertson's Random Weight, Save 40* lb. **2.29**
- Bonus Buy!** American Cheese Albertson's Singles Save 41*, 12 oz. EA. **1.48**

- Bonus Buy!** Albertson's Margarine 1/2 lb. EA. **55¢**
- Bonus Buy!** Walnut Meats Diamond 16 oz. EA. **2.49**
- Bonus Buy!** Evaporated Milk Albertson's 13 oz. EA. **45¢**
- Bonus Buy!** Purina Cat Chow Regular 10 lbs. EA. **6.09**
- Bonus Buy!** Granulated Sugar Albertson's 10 lbs. EA. **4.69**

Glazed
Raised Donuts

12 For Only **1.49**

Gold Coin
Hen Turkeys

Save 11*
10 To 16 lbs.

73¢ lb.

Bonus Buy!

Janet Lee Fully Cooked
Boneless Ham

Whole
Save 60*

1.89 lb.

Bonus Buy!

Red Delicious
Apples

School Boy
Flavorful,
Rich & Juicy

3.11 lbs. For

Bonus Buy!

U.S. No. 1 Golden Ripe
Bananas

Rich In Flavor.
A Delightful Treat Anytime.

51¢ lbs. For

Bonus Buy!

Apple Fritters

Made With Real
Delicious Tasting
Apples. Save 48*

5 For 99¢

Jelly Donuts

Assorted Fillings
Save 48*

5.99¢

Cake Donuts

Glazed Blueberry
Save 30*

6.89¢

PRIVATE LABEL MEAT SPECIALS

- Bonus Buy!** Value Loaf Cheese Spread Save 31*, 2 lbs. EA. **2.28**
- Bonus Buy!** Albertson's Cod Portions Battered Dip Save 51*, 24 oz. EA. **2.58**
- Bonus Buy!** Albertson's Minced Fish Sticks Save 11*, 14 oz. EA. **98¢**
- Bonus Buy!** Albertson's Sole Lemon Butter Save 21*, 8 oz. EA. **1.58**
- Bonus Buy!** Taco Filling Janet Lee J.D. Brand Save 61*, 16 oz. EA. **1.58**

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

- Bonus Buy!** Large Avocadoes Rich In Minerals Blends With Almost Any Food EA. **59¢**
- Bonus Buy!** Radishes-Gr. Onions Crisp, Crunchy, & Wholesome **4 Bunches For \$1**
- Bonus Buy!** Large Peppers Plump, Shiny, Fresh **4 For \$1**
- Bonus Buy!** Large Cucumbers Ideal Accompaniment For Any Meal, Low In Calories **5 For \$1**
- Bonus Buy!** Sunkist Lemons Large Golden Ripe, Stimulating, & Juicy **5 For \$1**
- Bonus Buy!** Zygo Cactus Brightens Up Any Room **4 Inch Pot For \$1.69**
- Bonus Buy!** Large Croton Plants Green & Healthy **6 Inch Pot For \$3.99**
- Bonus Buy!** Coles Potting Soil Rich, Nutritious In Vitamins & Minerals **2 8 Quart Bags For \$3**

BEER SPECIALS

Burgie Beer 12-12 oz. Cans. Save 74* **2.99**

DELI TASTY SPECIAL VALUES

- Bonus Buy!** Fully Cooked Roast Beef Boneless, No Waste Save 1.00 lb. **4.98**
- Bonus Buy!** Turkey Bologna Made From Thigh and Drumstick Meat. Save 20* lb. **99¢**
- Bonus Buy!** Pepperoni Pizza Everybody's Favorite Save 30* lb. **1.69**
- Bonus Buy!** Macaroni Salad Fresh & Delicious Tasting lb. **89¢**

GENERIC MONEY SAVERS

- Bonus Buy!** Laundry Detergent Generic 42 oz. EA. **1.19**
- Bonus Buy!** Shortening Generic 3 lb. can EA. **1.59**
- Bonus Buy!** Enriched Flour Generic White, 10 lbs. EA. **1.59**
- Bonus Buy!** Generic Tea Bags 100 Count EA. **1.49**
- Bonus Buy!** Imitation Mayonnaise Generic 32 oz. EA. **1.09**
- Bonus Buy!** Generic Salad Oil 32 oz. EA. **1.79**

BUDGET PRICES VARIETY BUYS

- Bonus Buy!** Nivea Lotion Save 46*, 13 oz. EA. **1.69**
- Bonus Buy!** Natural Soft Soap Honey Almond or Garden Herbal. Save 30*, 17 oz. EA. **1.69**
- Bonus Buy!** Mens Tube Socks Generic Save 1.00 6-Pack **4.49**

SAVE **50%** and more on

QAPRI BAKE SERVE 'N STORE STONWARE

This is the prettiest, most practical multi-purpose stoneware you've ever seen! And each week we'll feature a different item that can be yours at great savings with minimum \$10 grocery purchase. There are lots of different styles and sizes from which to choose...so start your set today!

Take it hot from the oven right to your table!
Each piece gives you dozens and dozens of uses!
Designed for durability—each piece is dishwasher, oven, freezer—even microwave safe!

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

2-1/2 qt. Covered Casserole only **\$11.99** with minimum \$10 purchase. Reg. \$24.99

Buttertop Bread

Large Enriched Whole Wheat or White Save 29*

Loaf **65¢**

Choc. Chip Cookies

Made Fresh With Lots Of Real Chocolate Chips. Save 49*

24 For 1.49

Garlic Roll

Heat 'N Eat Foil Bag Save 20*

Each **59¢**

Effective October 29, 30, 31 - November 1, 1980



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1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

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

It's good to shop in a well-run store

Candy won't mean cavities if...

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Candy is as much a part of Halloween as goblins and jack-o-lanterns, but it doesn't have to result in cavities, says Jeanette Bemis, a preventive dentistry therapist and nutritionist.

Ms. Bemis says parents can help prevent cavities in their youngsters' teeth and promote general health without taking the fun out of Halloween.

The counselor to medical and dental patients in the San Francisco area suggests:

- To discourage kids from snacking on candy as they go from door to door, serve them a nourishing, well-balanced meal before they start trick-or-treating. The meal should include something from each of the four food groups — milk, meat, vegetables and fruits, and breads and cereals.

- Encourage them to brush and floss their teeth before they eat candy. Cleaning teeth before eating helps reduce bacteria in the mouth. Bacteria react with sugar to produce

acids that result in tooth decay.

- Let children eat all they want at one time, then put the candy away. The quantity of sweets consumed is less important than the frequency.

"Each time a child eats a sweet, it results in an 'acid exposure,'" Ms. Bemis says. "The worst way to consume sweets is to eat them slowly, over a lengthy period of time."

- Try setting a specific time of day for children to eat sweets — preferably when they are at home where they can brush and floss thoroughly after eating.

SAFeway

The Wine Cellar

Discover the discriminating variations of fine wines available for today's shoppers. Perhaps it's a rich, dry wine to enjoy before a meal or the delicate flavors that enthrall after dinner—whatever your need—Safeway Wine Cellars has it.

You Will Be Pleased With Our Selection!

Almadén

MOUNTAIN WINES
MT. RED BURGUNDY, MT. RHINE
OR MT. WHITE CHABLIS

\$3.99

1.5 Liter
REGULAR \$4.69

FROM THE HOUSE OF BANFI

RIUNITE

ROSATO, BIANCO
LAMBRUSCO

IMPORTED FROM ITALY 750 ml.

Regular \$3.55

OLYMPIA BEER

12 oz. cans **\$3.99** REGULAR \$4.27

12 PACK

PRICES GOOD - RETAIL QUANTITIES
EFF. OCT. 24 - NOV. 1, 1980 COPYRIGHT
SAFWAY STORES INCORPORATED

TWIN FALLS, JEROME, BOISE, MOUNTAIN HOME, GOODING, CALDWELL, WEISER, PAYETTE, NAMPA, POCATELLO, RUPERT and ONTARIO, OREGON

KENNY ROGERS
Greatest Hits

6.44 LP 6.77 TAPE

PEOPLES CHOICE

5.44 LP TO 12.44 LP

5.77 TAPE TO 12.77 TAPE

BARBRA STREISAND
CHILLY

6.44 LP 6.77 TAPE

QUEEN
The Game

6.44 LP 6.77 TAPE

AC/DC
BACK IN BLACK

6.44 LP 6.77 TAPE

THE CARS
PANORAMA

6.44 LP 6.77 TAPE

THE DOOBIE BROTHERS
One Step Closer

6.44 LP 6.77 TAPE

RAY GOODMAN & BROWN
The Goodman & Brown's

6.44 LP 6.77 TAPE

MAC DAVIS
TEXAS MY BEST NEW MIRROR

6.44 LP 6.77 TAPE

The Village People
10TH ANNIVERSARY

6.44 LP 6.77 TAPE

DON WILLIAMS
I DON'T BELIEVE IN YOU

6.44 LP 6.77 TAPE

Roger Whittaker
With Love

5.44 LP 5.77 TAPE

Johanny Van Zant Band
No More Dirty Deeds

5.44 LP 5.77 TAPE

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
THE RIVER

12.44 LP 12.77 TAPE

THE POLICE
ZENYATTA MONDATTI

5.44 LP 5.77 TAPE

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

We support and endorse incumbent

SHERIFF

JIM MUNN

as Republican candidate for

TWIN FALLS COUNTY SHERIFF

DAVID YETTS
Lyle H. Papp
John S. Field, Sr.
John E. Brown
Perry Parke
Doris E. Brown
William G. Wright
Dorothy E. Wright
Gary Thompson
Lana Thompson
Joe S. Steiner
Marilyn Brown
Gilbert Steinger
Kim Steinger
Cecilia Vank
Dorothy Vank
Ray H. Boren
Ruth Boren
Faye Brookover
Morgan Greer
Flo Harrington
Merry Bell
Wanda Mackrath
Dorothy Harstall
Janice M. Prager
Jeff Harstall
Marilyn Harstall
Ray Taylor

TERRY WOOD
Neva Vail
Chaslene Hill
Marilyn Hill
Jae C. Clough
Jae C. Clough
DOROTHY HARRINGTON
Dorothy Harstall
Dana Hill
Lillian Stewart
Doris E. Brown
Joy Rhodes
Lynn E. Brown
Vada Oliver
Jerry Harrington
Ruth Harrington
Lyle C. Clough
Lyle C. Clough
M. Frank Oestlin
Pam Harrington
Lillian Legg
Beth Smith
Dae Chaffin
Phill Alford
Ray Harstall
George Hemby
Lew Anderson
Celine Goddard
Linda Barron
M. Ann Harstall
Ruth Day
Nikki Lewis
Marilyn Harstall
Beth M. Beard
D.A. McClure

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Marilyn Harstall
Ray Taylor

M.C. COOK
Sharon Moore
Chaslene Hill
Marilyn Hill
Jae C. Clough
Jae C. Clough
DOROTHY HARRINGTON
Dorothy Harstall
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Paid for by citizens for Jim Munn committee, 733-912