

PRESIDENT-ELECT RONALD REAGAN captures White House in stunning fashion

Reagan landslide

Republican crushes Carter with 462 electoral votes

By CLAY E. RICHARDS
UPI Political Writer

Republican crushed President Carter to become the 33rd president Tuesday and led the party to a record 462 electoral votes — near the 500 needed to win the White House.

Carter's great age and the fact that he had a movie actor put up a strong fight against the devastated Democratic stronghold in the Northeast, Midwest and Carter's own South.

It was a truly national victory for Reagan, who had campaigned a dozen years for the White House. In the Deep South, Reagan won his native state of

Carter (D)	42%	28,208,078
Reagan (R)	51%	33,953,064
Anderson (I)	6%	4,222,404



Georgia as Dixie went Republican from Virginia to Florida and South Carolina to Texas.

The vote from six states — Alaska, Hawaii, Arkansas, Massachusetts, Maine and Minnesota — were still out. Carter was leading in Minnesota, Hawaii and Massachusetts. Arkansas was even and Reagan led in the other two.

Reagan, 69, was the oldest man ever to win a first

term for president and the first divorced man to win the White House.

"There has never been a more humbling moment in my life," Reagan said as he accepted victory in Los Angeles. "I consider the trust you have placed in my sacred and I give you my sacred oath I will do my utmost to justify your faith."

"Together we are going to do what has to be done — we are going to put America back to work again," he said.

Reagan has won 40 states with 462 electoral votes. Carter has won four states and the District of Columbia with 35 electoral votes.

As state after state fell into his column, he rolled up the biggest electoral vote landslide since Richard Nixon beat George McGovern in 1972.

• See PRESIDENT Page A2

Symms leads Senate battle

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — In a cliff-hanger election too close to call, Rep. Steve Symms is maintaining a narrow lead on Democratic incumbent Senator Frank Church.

With 91 percent of the votes counted, Symms had 193,920 votes, or 51 percent, and Church had 184,127 votes, or 46 percent.

But due to a breakdown of voting machines and computers in Bannock County, one of the most Democratic counties in Idaho, an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 votes remain to be tabulated.

Early returns had Church leading Symms by a two to one margin in Bannock. Libertarian Party candidate Larry Fuller has so far received 5,360 votes, or about 1 percent.

As of 2 a.m. Wednesday, the race remained too close to call.

On Tuesday, Secretary of State Pete T. Conrath indicated a recount in the Church-Symms race was a possibility.

The 42-year-old Symms, who served four terms in the House of Representatives before challenging Church, took an early lead in the election returns and held that lead all evening. But when Democratic counties began reporting, that lead quickly narrowed.

A Ronald Reagan landslide in Idaho and one of the state's heaviest voter turnouts contributed to the Symms lead. Reagan wrapped up more than three out of every four of Idaho's votes.

In the Magic Valley, Symms carried Twin Falls, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, and Minidoka counties.

Church carried Lincoln and Blaine Counties. Church was one of six Democratic senators, all liberals, who were "targeted" for defeat by the National Conservative Action Political Action Committee this year. Four of those Democrats were defeated. They were George McGovern of South Dakota; Birch Bayh of Indiana; John Culver of Iowa and Thomas Eagleton of Missouri. Only Alan

Cranston of California beat back the Republican and NCPAC challenge.

Both Church and Symms campaigned long and hard in this election, spending months on the road in every county of the state. No campaign in Idaho history ever lasted longer than did the Church-Symms battle.

Each also spent more than \$1.5 million each, also a record for Idaho elections. The final amount spent on the election, including the funds spent by independent political action committees, will likely come close to \$4 million.

Both candidates entered this year's race with a string of victories.

Symms, first elected from Idaho's 1st Congressional District in 1972, was re-elected there in 1974, 1976 and 1978. Each time Symms increased his margin of victory.

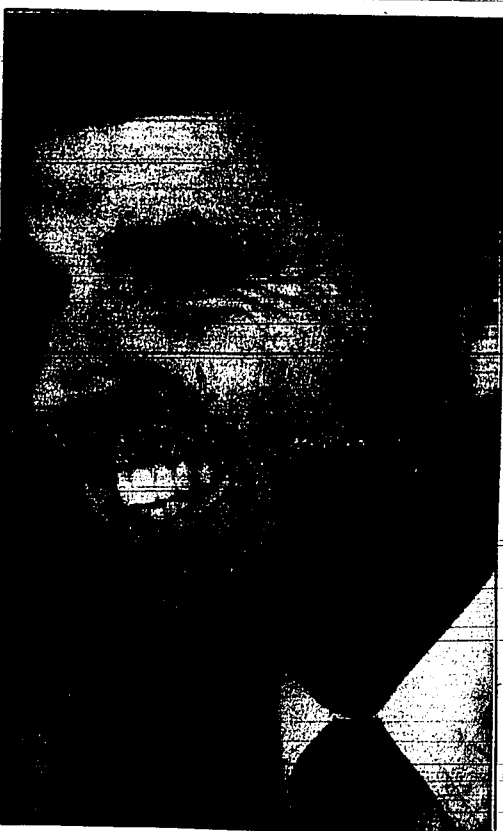
Church, first elected to the Senate in 1956, was also re-elected three times. In 1962, 1968, and 1974, Church's largest margin of victory was in 1968, when he received more than 60 percent of the votes cast. In 1974, however, he won with just 56 percent.

Tuesday, his margin of victory may have disappeared entirely.

Should Symms win, he would likely have a special place in Washington. In 1976, Symms was one of the few congressmen to openly endorse Reagan, long before most gave the California governor a chance of even obtaining the Republican nomination. This early endorsement would likely gain Symms an open door at the Reagan White House.

Church's defeat would end one of the longest and more distinguished careers in Idaho politics. First elected in 1956, Church ran unsuccessfully for the presidency in 1976. That year he won four presidential primaries. Three years later he gained the chairmanship of the powerful Foreign Relations Committee. In January of 1979,

Church was the second Idahoan to hold that post, the first being Republican William F. Borah nearly 50 years before him. Ironically, it was from that powerful post that Church would become connected with the issues that dogged him throughout this campaign and could finally defeat him.



PATRICK SULLIVAN/Times-News

REPUBLICAN STEVE SYMMS

Election in brief



Hansen easily defeats Bilyeu — A2

★★★

McGovern, Bayh, Magnuson out — A2

★★★

Democrats keep edge in House — A2

★★★

Munn, Cover win in Twin Falls — B1

★★★

Schutte, Hall, Jerome victors — B1

★★★

VanEngelen winner in District 26 — B1

★★★

Camas treasurer post to Colter — B1

Brackett defeats Anthony

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Voters in the western half of Twin Falls County Tuesday returned Roy Brackett to the Idaho House of Representatives for a fourth term.

Brackett, 66, a Republican, won 6,415 votes to 2,241 for his Democratic opponent, George Anthony.

By gathering that many votes, 74 percent of those cast in the race, Brackett did even better than the last time he beat Anthony in 1976 with 72

Brackett (R)	6,415
Anthony (D)	2,241

percent. Brackett has represented Legislative District 24 since 1974.

His two fellow legislators from the district, Sen. John Barker of Buhl and Rep. Lawrence Knigge of Filer, both Republicans, were unchallenged.

Barker, chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare

Committee, tallied 8,281 votes and has represented District 24 since 1966.

Knigge, a member of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, was returned for a third term with 8,333 votes.

Brackett was considered vulnerable by Democrats, but Anthony was unable to make a dent in Brackett's strength.

"Democrats in Twin Falls County have helped elect me every time," Brackett said Tuesday night. "Because after the election, I've tried to help everyone."

"Offhand, I'd say evidently people have confidence in what I've done," he commented. "I'll say this, a lot of people have been helping me. Actually I've done very little this campaign. I thought I'd rather run on my record and reputation."

Brackett campaigned personally much less than his opponent. His wife, Ruby, died this fall, and he took ill with a virus briefly this summer.

Among issues Anthony raised was Brackett's absence for two weeks during the 1980 session of the Legislature.



ROY BRACKETT

Stivers wins fourth term in House

Noh captures District 25 senate seat

TWIN FALLS — Republican Laird Noh of Kimberly carried on a 42-year-old tradition Tuesday by capturing the state senate seat from District 25.

Noh, 41, a sheep rancher and former Twin Falls county Republican chairman, defeated Democratic candidate Lloyd Shewmaker 6,825 to 3,726. American Party candidate Howard Buhler of Twin Falls captured 383 votes.

In the only contested race for a House seat from the district, incumbent T.W. Stivers of Twin Falls handi-

Noh (R)	6,825
Shewmaker (D)	3,726
Silvers (R)	5,968
Howard (D)	3,594

ly won a fourth term over Democrat Mildred Howard of Hansen, 5,968 to 3,594.

Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, did not face an opponent in his bid for a fourth term, capturing 8,463 votes.

No Democrat has won a legislative seat from Twin Falls since 1936 when Democrat Senate candidate T. Dan Conner of Eller and house candidates Harry W. Barry of Buhl, W. H. Turner of Kimberly and J.D. Robertson of Twin Falls followed President Franklin Roosevelt's coalition to Boise.

Noh, who replaces Sen. Dick High, R-Twin Falls, won the election despite the fact that Shewmaker outspent him nearly two to one. Shewmaker also mounted an aggressive door-to-door campaign. Moreover, Buhler's

third-party candidacy was seen as taking away more votes from Noh than Shewmaker.

"Noh credited his victory largely to his staff."

"I credit it to a lot of hard work on the part of the finest group of Republican volunteers that I have certainly ever seen," he said, adding the margin of his victory was probably a reflection of a national Republican victory.

"I think all of us benefited from Ronald Reagan's coalition, even down to the courthouse level," he said.



LAIRD NOH



T.W. STIVERS

Good morning!

- Business A10
- Classified B7-12
- Comics A8
- Food C1-12
- Magic Valley B1
- North Valley A12
- Obituaries B2
- Opinion A4
- People A5
- Sports B3-7
- Valley Life C2-12, 1-10
- Weather A5

Democrats keep edge in House

Top Demo leaders fall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senior Democrats toppled from their House perch Tuesday — some by dint of scandal — and the Republican tide that swept Ronald Reagan into the White House endangered dozens of others — veterans and newcomers alike.

But it appeared the Democrats would retain control of the House, as they have since 1955.

At midnight, Democrats had won 166 seats and Republicans 123, with independent, for a net GOP gain of 14 seats. It takes 218 to constitute a majority.

Among prominent Democrats ousted from office were: John Brademas of Indiana, a 3-man party; John Murphy of New York, chairman of the Merchant Marine Committee; Frank Thompson of New Jersey, chairman of the Administration Committee; Mike McCormack of Washington, a nuclear energy advocate who was a member of the Science and Technology Committee; and Lester Wolff of New York, chairman of a special narcotics committee and a Southeast Asia expert.

Others who were trailing were: Al Ullman of Oregon, chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee; Harold Johnson, chairman of the Public Works Committee; Thomas Ashley of Ohio, who played a key role in passing President Carter's 1977 energy program; and Richardson Preyer of North Carolina, a former federal judge who chairs the individual rights subcommittee.

Involved in tight races too close to call early Wednesday were: Tom Foley of Washington, Agriculture Committee chairman; Bob Eckhardt of Texas, chairman of the Commerce oversight subcommittee; James Oroman of California, the leading expert on welfare matters.

One of the GOP's top Rep. Samuel Devine of Ohio, the third-ranking Republican, was in danger.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts and his deputy, Jim Wright of Texas, were easily re-elected.

The congressman linked to the

Abscam scandal did not, as a group, fare well.

Murphy and Thompson, who were indicted, lost, as did convicted members John Jenrette of South Carolina and Michael Myers of Pennsylvania, who was expelled from the House.

But Rep. Raymond Lister, D-Pa., who faces trial, and John Murtha, D-Pa., who was named but not indicted in connection with Abscam, won their races.

Rep. Claude Leach, D-La., who was acquitted of vote-buying in the 1978 election, was defeated.

Rep. Robert Eastman, R-Md., who admitted to "twin compulsions" of alcoholism and homosexual tendencies, was defeated, but Rep. John Hinson, R-Miss., who was charged with committing an obscene act at a known meeting place for homosexuals, was returned to office.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the Interior Committee and one of the GOP's leading targets, was ahead by a comfortable margin in early returns.

Republicans had little hope of regaining the Democrats' 114-vote margin, but they mounted an organized and well-financed attack on vulnerable Democratic liberals, concentrating on the country's move toward conservatism and complaints that entrenched incumbents were too busy in Washington to pay attention to constituents.

Several members of the class of 1974, the "Watergate babies," were defeated — Virginia Reps. Joseph Fisher and Herbert Harris and Rep. Edward Beard, D-R.I., among them. Other liberals locked in tight battles included Bob Carr of Michigan, Paul Simon of Illinois, Andrew Maguire of New Jersey, David Elyans of Indiana.

Rep. Gladys Spellman, D-Md., who was gravely ill after suffering cardiac arrest Friday night, beat her rookie opponent Kevin Coste by an 80 percent to 20 percent margin.

In Massachusetts, liberal Democrat Barney Frank was easily elected to succeed the Rev. Robert Drinan, a Jesuit priest who was forced to retire by edict of the Pope.

Senate

Seats at stake:
24 Democrats
10 Republicans

Present makeup:
59 Democrats
41 Republicans

Needed to Control:
51

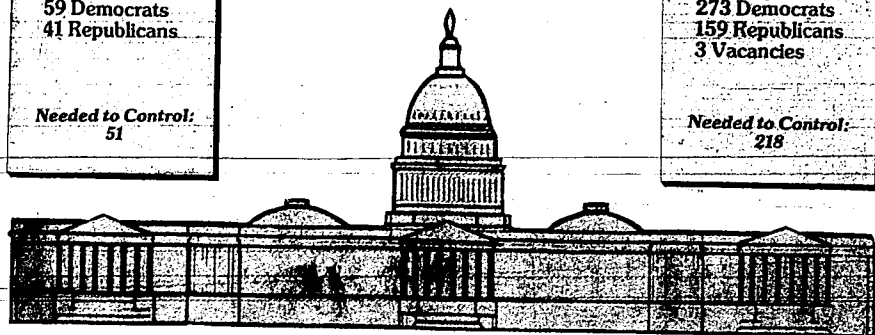
House

Seats at stake:
All 435

Present makeup:
273 Democrats
159 Republicans
3 Vacancies

Needed to Control:
218

Congress



Hansen swamps Bilyeu try

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, swamped Democratic opponent Diane Bilyeu Tuesday, winning a sixth term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Hansen, who earlier this year turned back a primary challenge by Jim Jones of Jerome, had little trouble defeating the former state senator from Pocatello.

With 53 of 44 precincts reporting, Hansen was leading Bilyeu, 103,646, or 61 percent, to 65,958 votes, or 39 percent, in the 26 counties making up Idaho's second congressional district.

Locally, Hansen won big, capturing all eight Magic Valley counties. He lost three of those counties in the primary.

In Twin Falls County, Hansen beat Bilyeu, 13,077 to 9,068. Hansen also won Jerome and Blaine counties. Bilyeu's 2,314. Jones carried both counties in the primary.

Hansen chalked up a huge margin in the Mini-Cassia area. He won Mindoka 4,908 to 2,971 for Bilyeu and took Cassia 5,642 to 2,275.

In Gooding County, Hansen won 2,901 to 2,047 and in Lincoln County, the incumbent congressman beat Bilyeu 906 to 761.

Hansen was also leading in Blaine County. With five of nine precincts reporting, Hansen was ahead with 791 to 366 for Bilyeu. Hansen also carried Camas County with 286 votes to 186.

Hansen had a number of advantages going into this campaign. He

Craig has slim 1st district lead

BOISE — With 90 percent of the precincts in the 1st District reporting, Republican Larry Craig is leading in the race for Congress.

Craig has 100,597 votes, or 54 percent, against 86,475 for Democrat Glenn Nichols.

Both are competing for the seat vacated by Rep. Steve Symms,

who defeated Democrat Frank Churchill in the U.S. Senate race.

North Idaho, which contains most of the 1st District counties, is on a later time zone than southern Idaho. Vote returns traditionally take longer to come in from this district than from Idaho's 2nd Congressional District.

He also had the advantage of a corps of campaign workers who were seasoned by the primary fight.

Bilyeu, on the other hand, had not been in elective politics since the early 1970s.

She attempted to make Hansen's vote against the Agricultural Trade Expansion Act of 1978 a major issue with the congressional

district's farmers. But without funds to wage a media campaign, she found it difficult to gain name recognition with Republican-oriented voters who last elected a Democrat congressman in 1962.

Contacted Tuesday night, Hansen credited his campaign's emphasis on economic issues with winning the election.

"I think the thing that won the campaign was the fact that the people of Idaho and of the nation are obviously fed up with high taxes, high inflation rates, high interest rates and being put out of jobs," he said.

"I had doubled the misery index that he connected," he said. "I just think people were tired of it and I think they're scared to death of a foreign policy that put us on the brink of war all the time."

Also reached in Pocatello, Bilyeu said she felt she had done well, considering the odds.

"I really feel very good about it," she said. "Considering the amount of money and the Republican landslide, I felt terrific about my race."

North Carolina, won re-election. In the House, many of those linked to the Abscam scandal were turned out of office.

Reps. John Murphy, D-N.Y., Frank Thompson, D-N.J., Michael Myers, D-Pa., and John Jenrette, D-S.C., lost. But the voters also rejected some prominent Democrats, including Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, third ranking in the House leadership, who was ousted by 27-year old businessman John Hiler.

Rep. John Hinson, D-Miss., who admitted frequenting a movie house which caters to homosexuals, won

Commissioner Paula Hawkins defeated Democrat William Ginter, survivor of a brutal primary against Sen. Richard Stone in Florida.

War hero and ex-POW Jeremiah Denton beat Jim Folsom, son of former governor "Kissin' Jim" Folsom in a close race in Alabama. Democrat Donald Stewart had lost that seat in the primary.

All the Republicans are considered moderate-conservatives with the exception of Denton, an ultra-conservative, and possibly Hawkins, strongly anti-abortion and anti-ERA.

In a close Senate race, Republican Arlen Specter beat Democrat Pete

Flaherty, former mayor of Pittsburgh and deputy attorney general.

A major surprise was the victory of Alfonso D'Amato, a conservative Republican who was virtually unknown when the campaign began. He beat Sen. Jacob Javits, a 26-year veteran in the GOP primary and then defeated Javits and Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, a Democrat Tuesday.

Javits ran a weak third but took enough liberal votes from Holtzman to give D'Amato the victory.

Democrats Alan Cranston, the majority whip from California, Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, Daniel Inouye of Hawaii and Robert Gromm of

Democrats locked in battle to retain control of Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate's Democratic majority gave up against a nationwide tide of conservatism Tuesday as Republicans marched toward possible control for the first time in 26 years.

Four leading Senate Democrats, including powerful Appropriations Committee Chairman Warren Magnuson, fell in the coast-to-coast assault from Republicans and conservative groups.

Sens. Birch Bayh, John Culver and George McGovern were among targeted liberals who lost. Republicans also picked up two open southern seats in Florida and Alabama — which were previously

held by Democrats. The Republicans had a net gain of six seats and were in striking distance of three more, which would give them undisputed control of the Senate.

The GOP had not given up any of its seats by early morning, but Sen. Barry Goldwater was trailing in Arizona.

Despite the GOP onslaught, moderate Democrats were breathing victory and Sen. Gary Hart eked out a win in Colorado, defeating maverick Republican Mary Estill Buchanan.

The Republican Party has not controlled Congress since the 1953-54 session — when Dwight Eisenhower

was president — and the Senate and House had not been under the leadership of different parties since 1916.

McGovern, the 1972 Democratic presidential candidate, bowed to Rep. James Abdnor, South-Dakota's Culver, an unabashed liberal who refused to back off, was defeated by Rep. Charles Grassley in Iowa.

Bayh, who sought the presidential nomination in 1976, lost to Rep. Dan Quayle in Indiana. And Magnuson, 75-year-old president pro tem of the Senate and a 36-year veteran, was beaten by Washington state Attorney General Slade Gorman.

In Florida, former Public Service

Commissioner Paula Hawkins defeated Democrat William Ginter, survivor of a brutal primary against Sen. Richard Stone in Florida.

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President

Continued from Page 1
It takes only 270 electoral votes to win and Reagan was approaching the 500 mark.

The president, first elected incumbent to lose a re-election bid since Herbert Hoover in 1932, conceded the crushing blow — which confounded pollsters predicting a close race — only four hours after the first polls began to close at 6 p.m. EST.

In congressional races, meanwhile, Democrats dropped at least seven Senate seats and it was still possible the GOP could pick up the two more needed to control that powerful body for the first time since 1953-54. But the Republicans could lose one seat as Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the

GOP's 1964 presidential candidate, was walking in his bid for re-election.

Among the senators who lost were a group of liberals including Birch Bayh of Indiana, George McGovern of South Dakota, Warren Magnuson of Washington, John Culver of Iowa and John Dunning of New Hampshire.

Democratic losses in the House could go as high as 30 seats — more than expected — but the party seemed sure of holding control.

Carter poulterer Patrick Cassidy said the unresolved Tehran hostage crisis — a year old on election day — tipped the scales in favor of Reagan. But the challenger also profited by other problems which Carter could not solve.

Beset by double-digit inflation, 7.5 percent national unemployment and Reagan's charge of Soviet-military superiority, Carter conceded defeat at 9:55 p.m. EST with a strained smile before the polls even closed in 10

states.

Independent John Anderson, who was polling only about 6 percent of the vote, did not cut into Carter's vote as seriously as expected.

Reagan carried the major industrial states including New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan and the southern giants of Texas and Florida.

"I can't stand here tonight and say that it doesn't hurt," Carter told

supporters with a strained smile in a downtown Washington hotel. The people of the United States have made their choice and, of course, I accept their decision."

Carter pledged to work with Reagan for a special session — Reagan and running-mate George Bush will be sworn in on the Capitol steps Jan. 20.

The Republicans were not favored to capture any Democratic governorships but in Missouri former GOP Gov. Christopher "Kit" Bond rallied to oust the man who beat him four years ago — Democratic Gov. Joseph P. Tsedakis. And Republicans won the seat previously held by Dixy Lee Ray in Washington.

Nancy Reagan endures campaign

By United Press International
Ronald Reagan calls his wife of 28 years his "greatest asset" — without whom I couldn't do anything in the world.

Nancy Reagan, who gives no hint her life has been anything less than perfect, assumed a quiet and deferential public stance, which consists mainly of gazing adoringly at the actor-turned-politician.

She is unfailingly gracious. Her impetuous reserve masks a strong will that engages in private.

Nancy Reynolds, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary when Reagan was governor of California, put it this way: "Everybody wants a piece of the man. They fight like sharks. She's very protective. If she has to be the bad guy, she'll do it. Thank God for her — because he's Mr. Nice Guy."

At campaign appearances, it was

Nancy Reagan who tugged her husband's hand to pull him away from drawn out questions and answer sessions or fund-raisers or cocktail parties.

But sometimes it went farther than protection and she took the offensive.

When Reagan was egged into name-calling at a University of Oregon rally the day before the Oregon primary, it was Nancy Reagan who chastised the aide who scheduled the event there, observers said.

Mrs. Reagan was reported to be instrumental in Reagan's decision to fire John Sears, a right-winger of the "front-runner strategy" on the day of the New Hampshire primary.

She also sometimes feeds him lines when he appears stymied for an answer. When a reporter commented on the effects of marijuana, Mrs. Reagan whispered to her husband, "You wouldn't know."

Nancy Reagan, 56, sees it all with characteristic public modesty. "You can't possibly be married for 28 years and not have an influence on your husband," she says.

Whatever influence she has, she says, won't be injected into running of the government if Reagan is elected.

"I'm not going to sit in on Cabinet meetings," she says. "The only time I was ever in the (California) Capitol was when I was receding."

Not all campaign insiders think she is so demure, however. "Nancy wants to be queen," a former staffer was quoted as saying.

Life in the public eye is nothing new. As Nancy Davis she had her own screen career, appearing in one movie with her husband, whom she married on March 7, 1952.

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The final day

Reagan leaves polls in cautious mood

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A top adviser to Ronald Reagan said Tuesday night "we really expected the election to be a little bit closer than this," and expressed surprise at Reagan's strong showing in the South.

James Baker, reacting to early projections from Southern states, said, "We're doing more than just cherry picking in the South. We've always felt his (President Carter's) Southern base was no way as secure as our Western base."

Still, Baker said, "We're surprised we went into the South and blew him away."

He said early returns nationwide also exceeded his expectations: "We really expected the election to be a little bit closer than this."

Reagan himself stayed out of public view during the early evening hours, having said earlier he was "cautiously optimistic" about his chances.

Reagan pollster Richard Wirthlin said he was not surprised at Reagan's early lead. He said the debate with President Carter made a difference.

"Seeing Ronald Reagan next to Jimmy Carter, listening to Jimmy Carter labeling him as a radical and dangerous and belligerent, those

words really didn't wash off on the governor and may in fact have backlashed on the president over the last four days," Wirthlin said.

GOP national chairman Bill Brock was ebullient.

"I feel fantastic," he said. "We're going to have, I think, an incredible win for Governor Reagan. People when they get mad and they get hurt as they have by inflation and unemployment, they're going to vote for a change."

Reagan cast his ballot in Los Angeles early in the day but would not say how he voted.

"I feel good," Reagan said as he headed for the polling place at the home of Robert and Sally Gulick in his Pacific Palisades neighborhood, an area of Los Angeles dotted with \$750,000 homes.

Wearing an open-necked, red and white check shirt, Reagan was accompanied by his wife Nancy, as they cast their punchcard ballots. The last act of his 12-year quest for the presidency.

The Republican candidate bantered freely with onlookers and journalists gathered outside the Gulick home.

"Well, we feel fine," Reagan said, "and it's good to be home."

Do you think you will win?
"You know me. I have a familiar wag of the head. I'm too superstitious to answer anything like that."

Mrs. Reagan, standing at his side, tugged at his sleeve and promoted, "Cautiously optimistic."

"Yes," Reagan repeated. "Cautiously optimistic."

"When he finished voting, Reagan was asked for whom he cast his ballot."

"Nancy," he said.

Mrs. Reagan said she voted for her husband.

Pressed for an answer, Reagan said he would "never tell" who got his vote.

"When they left the polling place someone in the crowd shouted that Reagan would carry 46 states."

"I'll settle for that," Reagan said with a laugh.

The Reagans then parted, she heading home and he for an Election Day haircut. Afterwards, Reagan was asked if his optimism had grown beyond "cautiously."

"No, President Dewey told me to just play it cool," he quipped, referring to the Republican candidate who lost the 1948 election to President Harry Truman in a stunning upset.



Neil Tillotson was the first man in the country to cast his ballot on election day

Dixville Notch votes at midnight

Reagan sweeps 1st city vote

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan defeated President Carter 17-3 in the first votes cast in the 1980 presidential election early Tuesday. Independent John Anderson won two votes.

Libertarian Party candidate Ed Clark received one vote, and one ballot was left blank at the polls.

The community's 24 voters gathered late Monday at the Balsams Hotel, the only hotel in town, and

marked their paper ballots in the privacy of two dozen makeshift wooden voting booths.

Hotel owner Neil Tillotson dropped the first ballot in a large white wooden box marked "Dixville Notch" precisely at the stroke of midnight EST.

The other 23 voters then gathered in a circle around the voting box and cast their ballots in as a dozen news photographers recorded the event.

"In many ways for many people,

it's a reaction to Carter... kind of the lesser of two evils," said Steve Barba, co-manager of the 108-year-old hotel, where the first votes of each presidential election have been cast since 1960.

None of the Dixville Notch residents indicated the status of the American hostages in Iran played a role in their presidential decision.

The hamlet, located deep in the snow-capped White Mountains of northern New Hampshire, consists of the 230-room resort hotel and a rubber goods factory owned by the Tillotson family.

It was town father Tillotson who first proposed the midnight voting in 1960. Every year since then, except in 1972 when residents went for Richard Nixon, Dixville voters have chosen a loser.

Tillotson said he proposed the midnight voting to ensure the town residents cast their ballots in all the major elections.

Despite big defeat, John Anderson is happy about race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John B. Anderson, his impossible dream of reaching the White House by an independent route fading, cast a vote for himself Tuesday in his hometown of Rockford, Ill., and returned to Washington to hear the voters' verdict.

"Looking not at all like a loser, Anderson was smiling broadly when he arrived in the capital, in weather as bleak as his prospects at the polls."

"I feel wonderful," said the 10-term Illinois Republican congressman who has never lost an election. With the latest polls giving him only 10 percent or less, that string was certain to snap.

Also on the flight from Illinois was his vice presidential running mate on the national unity ticket, Patrick Lucey, former Wisconsin governor and a Democrat.

Anderson, bare-headed, greeted several people at planeside and signed a few autographs for children waiting in a chilling, persistent drizzle. He then went to his Capitol Hill office and spoke briefly to a gathering of supporters and staff members. He planned to await the returns at Washington's Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Anderson, who launched his independent campaign after his bid for the GOP nomination faltered, looked fit and rested at the end of his 15-month quest for the presidency.

Anderson began the day with an 8 a.m. family outing, as he, his wife, Keke, and two of their children walked to C. Henry Bloom School — not far from his Rockford home — to vote.

Although the candidate took about the customary amount of time to make out the lengthy paper ballot, his wife teased him.

"What's taking you so long, John?" she called from outside the booth.

"Are you one of the undecideds?"

"No, I'm not," called back the candidate who offered himself as an alternative to voters who saw little choice between Jimmy Carter or Ronald Reagan.

Reporters later asked Anderson what he would do if he failed to get the 5 percent of the vote needed to get federal funds to help with his campaign bills. Before he could reply, his wife piped up, "We're both going

to get a job."

He refused to comment on charges his independent effort could deny Carter re-election. "I do not wish to engage in Election Day recriminations," he said. "If I should lose, I'm confident it will be because of his record or his failure to communicate."

Of his campaign, Anderson said simply: "I hope my words will be remembered."

Mrs. Anderson added: "I am happy we made this campaign. I love to fight."

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Carter felt it, wept on trip from Plains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's aides told him "it was all over" early Tuesday night, based on vote samples taken by his pollster Patrick Caddell, it was learned.

Source said the president cried en route to Washington from Plains, Ga., where he cast his own vote earlier in the day and choked up during a speech to his hometown friends.

While he appeared jaunty when his helicopter landed on the White House lawn, where 250 friends and staff members awaited his arrival, Carter's real mood was not that upbeat, sources said.

The Oval Office was dark most of the day. Carter took a nap and talked with political advisers during the afternoon.

Elsewhere in the White House, there was not even a death watch. Instead, there was resignation. Staff members moved quietly and watched vote returns on television, where all the predictions were against their man.

As he returned to the White House from Plains, Carter tried for a posi-

live note.

"The election... is the people's choice," Carter said. "I feel confident of the outcome. It's going to be a very long night and we don't know what the results will be." He told 200 staffers waiting for him in a drizzle on the south lawn.

Earlier Carter had arrived back in Plains, Ga., shortly after dawn — near the end of a 6,645-mile campaign finale that began Monday morning.

"On balance, the nation has made good progress," Carter told his friends and neighbors as he stood on the platform of the town's old railroad depot.

But he acknowledged to reporters that the American hostages in Iran had been a "negative political factor" for him.

Carter joined his wife, Rosalynn, who had come in a few hours earlier from her own campaigning, and went directly to Plains High School to vote about 8 a.m.

Carter's bid for a second term put him on a 50,000-mile, 23-state trail that began Labor Day. It ended Monday night in a jammed hangar at Boeing Field International

Airport in Seattle a half hour before midnight Pacific time.

Reporters traveling with Carter on an eight-day blitz began to sense he might lose around Thursday, two days after his debate with Ronald Reagan.

By Saturday, White House press secretary Judy Powell was describing "a pause in momentum" for the Carter campaign. He attributed it to the debate, and some of the frustration over the on-again, off-again hopes for release of the 52 American hostages.

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The hostages: At what price?

After a year of ups and downs, of hoping and praying, it finally seems real that the 52 American hostages being held in Iran soon will be released.

This development on the eve of the election has led to an outcry, particularly in the foreign press, that the Ayatollah Khomeini attempted to influence the outcome of the American election. Khomeini would prefer continued dealings with Jimmy Carter, rather than facing the possibility of starting over with Ronald Reagan.

It indeed does seem suspicious that events would take in such rapid-fire succession in Tehran after a year of volatility by the Iranian leaders and the militants holding the hostages.

It appears the United States stands ready to meet the conditions laid down by the Iranian Parliament. Only time is needed to work out the fine details.

While the chief concern of the U.S. has been to secure the safe release of the hostages, America, by an examination of the conditions demanded by Iran, is acquiescing to terrorism and a fanatic regime.

President Carter has repeatedly said he will consider conditions only if the honor and interests of the country are maintained. The fact is there has been little negotiation over the "price." Khomeini has put down the conditions, Washington appears to have accepted in principle.

This raises several legal questions.



Ellen Goodman

Weight watchers, take heart

The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — In my long career as a columnist, I have been flanked by thin coconut-cream pie eaters and fat carrot-stick munchers. I have heard underweight people tell me that they can eat anything they want and overweight people swear that they hardly eat a thing.

I confess here that I have not always believed them.

The way I figured it, the thin people probably skipped things — like supper. They probably stopped eating when they were full. Kinky stuff like that.

As for the chubbies, I assumed that they kept Hershey bars in their sock drawer and didn't count anything they ate between meals. . . . even the meals.

But now scientists have proven that Mother Nature has played yet another nasty little trick on us. Some people can eat whipped cream and look like whippets. Others can eat modestly and look magnificent.

Linking it to the blood cells of each innocent newborn is the real villain of the weight-watching world, something known as ATPase. According to the latest study coming out of a group of Harvard-affiliated hospitals in Boston, there is this biochemical base to weight.

This is, of course, the ultimate proof that life isn't fair. If you have a lot of

ATPase, you are going to burn more calories — so you can eat more. If you have a little, you will use up fewer calories and add on more fat.

The good news here is that maybe people will stop judging their self-worth by the pound. Some of us apparently have no more control over our weight than our height.

The bad news is that you can't go out and buy a pack of ATPase. Yet, there is room for fantasy. After all, the real growth industry of the decade has been in loss — weight loss. Anybody who can get a patent on this stuff could make a fortune.

If I were king or president of Harvard University, I'd drop all these plans to go into the business of DNA development and start talking ATP.

The sales possibilities here are endless. Every Monday, millions of Americans are eager to burn up the weekend blubber. Every day, millions more are starting the eternal 10-pound crash diet. An ATPase tablet could replace everything from the Searsdale to saccharin.

Few of us, I know, actually suffer from a loss of ATPase. I, myself, have a different sort of biochemical problem. I was born with a defect in my genetic makeup that forces me, entirely against my will, to keep moving my hand toward my mouth. My hand is really empty.

Also, from time to time, a metabolic switch in my brain is turned on which can only be satisfied with a bag of

chocolate-covered wintergreens. A friend of mine has a similar problem, a deep chemical response to the sight of a full plate. He is compelled to empty it.

But the discovery of this wonder ingredient gives hope to the hopeless.

The drug companies, which have brought us all kinds of goodies, are surely inventive enough to develop a blue pill that would burn off cheese-cake, and a red one to gobble up a banana split. Someone will produce a main-line injection right smack into the old blood cells to work off a regular six-course pig-out.

The market is wide open. Travel agents could include it in package vacation trips to Rome. Restaurants would serve it with the cappuccino. The multi-national peanut butter conglomerates could add it directly into the over-spread.

There is always a danger of overdoing it, but the FDA-approved antidote would be a simple forced feeding of potato salad.

I could envision television ads with cartoon ATPase creatures gobbling up human hips. Billboards across America will boast, "Eat, Drink and Be Thin." The Anti-Exercise Institute will instruct: Let Enzymes Do The Jogging.

At last, there is promise from the wonderful world of science. Today, eat your heart out. Tomorrow, eat to your heart's desire.

The big difference was that he claimed Donnelly had done it willingly and had become angry when Gacy refused to give him any money. Janus told MacArthur that he thought Donnelly's story was strong enough to bring charges of kidnaping and deviate sexual assault against Gacy. "I thought he was a good witness as far as details."

But the state's attorney's office



Art Buchwald

3 cheers for candidates

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — I am writing this before the election results are in.

What's more, I'm going to say something — very — strange. — Three cheers for everyone who ran for political office this year, from the presidential candidates down to those who tried to get elected to the local school boards!

While the majority of us sat on the sidelines booing, cheering and eating popcorn, a few brave men and women decided to put their reputations on the line, open their private lives, humiliate themselves by begging for money and support — and compromise their ideals to serve the public in some politically expedient way.

Some did it for glory, some for power, and some because they believed they could change the system. Few, if any of them, whether they win or lose, will be the same people they were before they got into the race.

Selfridge is one of them. I stopped in to see him a few days ago. He looked 20 years older than when I had seen him before — he decided to run for political office.

"Where's your wife?" I asked him. "I think she left. I haven't seen her around for days. She said she couldn't

keep smiling anymore no matter how many votes it would get me. I guess politics isn't her bag.

Selfridge took a swig from a bottle of Pepto-Bismol.

"You have stomach trouble?" I asked.

"I've eaten every ethnic food known to man, not to mention attending four hotel banquets a day. I think it got to my stomach."

"It's been a rough campaign?"

"You could say that. My opponent revealed my brother was in a mental hospital, my kid has been booked on pot charges, my sister once had an abortion, and my law partners were defending a murderer. He also said I was a crook, and there was some question whether my parents were married at the time I was born."

"What's that big lump on your head?"

"Some television reporter tried to stick a microphone down my throat and hit me in the head instead. The media has been good to me. They called me up at all hours of the day and night, wanting to know when I beat my opponent."

"I guess you lose your privacy when you decide to run for public office."

"I believe you do. Everyone now knows how much money I have in the

bank, how many outstanding debts I have and how much income tax I paid last year. My life is an open book."

As we were talking some men were carrying furniture out the door.

"What's going on?"

"My printer attached my furniture because I couldn't pay the bill. We ran out of money three weeks ago. I think the advertising agency is going to take the car this afternoon."

"Let me ask you a question, Selfridge. Why did you do it?"

"I've been asking myself the same question for months. All my friends talked me into it. They said the country needed me, and it was my duty to serve the people."

"Do you think they were serious?"

"I don't know. I haven't heard from any of them since the polls showed I was going to lose."

"Well, I don't care about anybody else. I want you to know that I admire you for getting into the fray. They aren't many people in this country willing to put up with what you have to represent your fellow men. I'll call you after the election."

"You can't."

"Why not?"

"The telephone company is taking the phone out. I owe them \$2,000 and they want their money today."

Letters

U.S. humiliated

Editor, Times-News:

Much has been written about the Iranian demonstrations where hundreds of Iranian "students" gathered to shout obscenities at America and support for the Ayatollah Khomeini. As they marched toward the White House they were guarded by police against interference by enraged Americans.

I have no quarrel with the right of American citizens to march and demonstrate, to express themselves openly in nonviolent manner. However, it goes beyond the right of free speech guaranteed by our Constitution to all citizens of America to allow people of another nation to downgrade and malign our country and be protected in doing so.

Without the engineering, finance and know-how of Americans, these same people would still be in the dark ages, wearing bed sheets and pillow sacks, just plain camel jockeys and oxcart charioteers. These people were admitted into the U.S. ostensibly to modernize, to improve their way of life.

They were given access to education in our military and air force schools. When war broke out between Iran and Iraq these same men, fired with Moslem patriotism, should have volunteered to leave this den of infidels and enlisted to die for the slogans they shouted. Without the courage and manhood to go home and defend their country they should have been marched to the nearest seaport and shipped to some friendly land.

To tolerate and defend such open degrading of our nation, to impose on our Constitution that grants freedom to Americans, is a disgrace to the flag we revere. Let this be the end of un-American activities by guests in our land. Let every true American speak out against further outrages. This nation has been humiliated enough without asking for additional insults on our streets.

Cecil Calhoun
Buhl

Life is precious

Editor, Times-News:

Do we really have to build up killing?

I see again this year in the Sunday paper the very large photo of a proud hunter with a big smile and the success of at least a portion of a day's hunt. I am sure glad he is happy for I am sure if the table was turned the bird surely would not have shot at him.

I really don't think we need to build these people up that kill innocent animals and birds. After all, they have no defense at all.

I for one am trying to raise my children to love life and animals, whether wild or tame. They surely don't need the influence of the big hunter who kills for pleasure to influence them into thinking life is just a commodity that can be taken with a laugh. If we took life that loosely, then why do we mourn our dead loved ones?

Really, folks, we are always harping about TV. Look at the books and newspapers. No wonder our children always talk about death and dying.

Death is real and permanent until Christ comes. Should we rush death? Life is precious.

J. LANKFORD
Hazelton



Mike Royko

How Gacy got off in earlier case, despite his record

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — A year before his mass murders became known, John Gacy was accused of kidnaping, raping and torturing a college student.

But Gacy was released without charges being placed against him because the office of Cook County State's Attorney Bernard Carey refused to believe the rape victim.

Instead, an assistant state's attorney chose to believe Gacy, although he knew Gacy had a prison record as a convicted sodomist.

As a result, Gacy went free and killed at least five more people before he was finally caught.

This blunder was discovered during a three-week investigation by reporter Rick MacArthur of the Chicago Sun-Times.

The kidnaping took place the night of Dec. 30, 1977, when Gacy im-

personated a policeman and at gunpoint forced Robert Donnelly, then 18, into his car.

He handcuffed Donnelly, forced him to lie on the floor of the car so he wouldn't see where he was going, and drove to his suburban home.

There Gacy engaged in anal intercourse, tortured Donnelly with sexual devices, terrified him with Russian roulette (using a blank), pushed his head underwater in the bathtub, and threatened him with death.

"Donnelly said Gacy also told him he had murdered other men.

The next day, Gacy forced Donnelly into his car and drove him downtown, telling him not to bother complaining to the police because he wouldn't be believed.

When he was let out of the car, Donnelly took down Gacy's license number. Then he went to a police station and told his story to Ted

Janus, a homicide-sex detective.

Janus traced the license number to Gacy and a few days later he went to his house and brought him in for questioning.

"He [Donnelly] told a believable story," Janus told reporter MacArthur.

"The problem is Gacy also told a believable story. He was a cool customer."

Gacy didn't deny that he had engaged in sex with Donnelly. In many respects, his story was the same as Donnelly's.

"The big difference was that he claimed Donnelly had done it willingly and had become angry when Gacy refused to give him any money. Janus told MacArthur that he thought Donnelly's story was strong enough to bring charges of kidnaping and deviate sexual assault against Gacy. "I thought he was a good witness as far as details."

But the state's attorney's office

didn't agree. An assistant state's attorney, whose job was reviewing felony cases before a decision is made whether to bring charges, had been in on the questioning of Gacy and Donnelly.

And the assistant state's attorney, Jerry Latherow, did not want to bring charges. Detective Janus said. He didn't think the case could be proved.

"It's a question of Latherow disagreeing with me," Janus said. "I'd taken all the steps I could take. My hands were tied. I put it all in his lap and he had the final say."

The final say was that Gacy could walk away.

Donnelly was stunned. He wept at the memory of it more than two years later, while holding his girlfriend's hand and talking to MacArthur.

He said that when he became emotional, the assistant state's attorney "asked me if I was gay or if I had anything personal against Gacy."

"You can understand how Donnelly felt. He had gone to the authorities as the victim of a terrifying and degrading crime. He was not a punk, a bum, or a gay hustler. He had a job and a clean police record except for one teen-age marijuana violation.

There was medical evidence that he had been brutalized by Gacy. And Gacy had admitted everything except that it had been done by force.

But despite all that, Donnelly found himself being treated almost like a male prostitute. It was a nightmare.

And the nightmare didn't end there. Not only was Gacy a monster, he was an arrogant monster.

He later phoned Donnelly and taunted him because he hadn't been believed. He phoned him several times after that to taunt and threaten him.

"The last phone call, Donnelly remembers, came about two weeks before Gacy's final arrest. Gacy said: 'You'd better mail your Christmas presents early because you won't be around to give them. Ho, ho, ho.'"

Latherow, the former assistant state's attorney, wouldn't talk to MacArthur about the decision not to prosecute Gacy. But one of his superiors said that decision was made because it was "one person's word against another's."

Gacy's word against Donnelly's word.

And that's the part of the story I find the most incredible — "one person's word against another's."

They look the word of a convicted sodomist, rather than the word of a victim who had a clean, straight background.

Well, I guess that's how you build up an impressive conviction record. . . . You can't win them all. But if you don't take a difficult case to court, at least you won't lose it.

U.S. refuses Iran demand to discuss hostages in media

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Tuesday refused an Iranian demand for a public exchange on the terms for the release of the American hostages and said it is giving the Iranian conditions "the careful study they merit."

Department spokesman John

Trattner responded to a broadcast by Radio Tehran in which the Iranian foreign ministry said the U.S. response to the conditions set by the Iranian parliament should be given quickly and through the mass media.

Trattner said, "We cannot and will not negotiate through the press and

the mass media."

He suggested that if there were any differences in interpretation to iron out "direct contact would be the best way to resolve them."

He said the official list of conditions received by the State Department did not differ substantially from those

broadcast after the Iranian parliament session Sunday.

Basically those conditions call for U.S. help in the return of the shah's wealth, an unfreezing of Iranian assets, immunity for Iran against legal claims, and a pledge of U.S. non-interference in Iran's affairs.

He said the Iranian conditions represent an important development, since it is the first official communication received by the United States in the year-long hostage crisis from the Iranian authorities.

He said, "They deserve careful study and analysts and they'll get it."

As an example of that care, the department took the Parsi version of the Iranian conditions, which the parliament declared is the authoritative version, and made its own translation into English instead of using the Iranian English translation.

Militants open embassy to throng

Agence France-Press

TEHRAN, Iran — One year after the occupation of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, a huge rally was held here Tuesday to demonstrate that, whether or not the embassy hostages are freed, the fight against "U.S. imperialism" goes on.

The mass demonstration, which might have drawn as many as one

million people, converged on the former embassy, located in central Tehran, which now is viewed as a symbol of Iran's struggle for independence.

Militant students, who last year stormed the embassy and have held it ever since, Tuesday threw open the gates to the general public and what was termed an "anniversary celebration."

While many of the banners and slogans proclaimed "Death to America" and "U.S. Get Your Bloody Hands Off Iran," there was no mention of the 52 hostages.

Swarms of people, including large numbers of schoolchildren, milled about the embassy grounds, but no one was allowed into the buildings.

To one side of the compound, six or seven yellow-painted bungalows were

guarded by militants who kept the public at a distance.

The bungalow windows were papered over, but the militants firmly denied that any hostages were held there.

The militants claim to have dispersed the hostages following last April's aborted U.S. rescue attempt. Monday, they officially asked the government to take over responsibility for their captives now that Parliament has set out conditions for their release.



Masked Iranian struts through embassy grounds

Recall set of Chrysler subcompacts

DETROIT (UPI) — The Chrysler Corp. said Tuesday it is recalling 660,000 Omni and Horizon subcompacts from the 1978, 1979 and 1980 model years to correct potential defects in the battery charging system and fuel hoses.

Chrysler said it knows of one "minor" accident attributed to the charging system problem and one underhood fire resulting from leaking fuel. No injuries were reported.

Some of the recalled 1980 models also will be inspected to make sure the hood secondary latch is working properly, Chrysler said.

The battery charging problem affects 1978 and 1979 models, while the potential for fuel hose cracking exists in 1979 and early 1980 models, Chrysler said.

The company said electrical wiring connecting the battery to the alternator could be disturbed by engine vibration, preventing a full battery charge and possibly affecting outside lights and other battery-operated equipment.

The fuel hose cracking problem is a result of hardening of the hose through time and mileage, Chrysler said.

Chrysler said it investigated the other conditions on its own and "felt that the charging system recall presented an opportunity to also check the vehicles for these potential problems with minimal owner inconvenience."

Chrysler said it investigated the other conditions on its own and "felt that the charging system recall presented an opportunity to also check the vehicles for these potential problems with minimal owner inconvenience."

It was Chrysler's second major recall this year.

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Wednesday briefing

Berlin Wall guard flees

BERLIN (UPI) — A teen-age East German border guard said his way across the Berlin Wall Tuesday, police said.

Police said the guard, identified only as being 19 years old, walked unarmed into a police station in the West Berlin district of Spandau and told them he fired his gun at his colleague in order to flee.

Police gave no further details of the flight of the escapee, the first soldier to shoot his way out of East Germany in five years.

Bombing suspect confesses

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A Filipino woman charged with bombing a U.S. travel agents' convention confessed that she picked up the explosives in San Francisco, the government said Tuesday.

Doris Brafrey, who is married to an American, reportedly told investigators she picked up the explosives, packed in three food containers, in San Francisco Oct. 10 on her way to Manila for the American Society of Travel Agents convention.

Release could speed action

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Release of the 52 American hostages in Iran could expedite action on a stymied request for asylum by 30 Iranian students in Arizona, an immigration official said Tuesday.

Irma Delacruz, administrative officer for the Phoenix office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the State Department has been holding the requests "in abeyance" pending resolution of the hostage crises.

Plane crash kills 11

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — A Venezuelan Air Force plane crashed after takeoff Tuesday killing 11 people and destroying at least five homes, the air force announced.

The C-130 Hercules cargo plane went down near the seaside village of Playa Verde, about 30 miles north of Caracas minutes after taking off from the Simon Bolivar International Airport.

Envoys to boycott parade

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Thomas Watson and most other Western ambassadors will boycott this week's Soviet military parade to demonstrate disapproval of the invasion of Afghanistan, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

Sources said Watson and the ambassadors of at least 15 nations would boycott the traditional Red Square parade Friday marking the Russian Revolution in 1917.

Hijacker's term deferred

SEATTLE (UPI) — Teen-age hijacker Glen Kurt Tripp was given a 20-year deferred prison sentence Tuesday and ordered to live in a treatment program for the "developmentally disabled."

"I'm sorry for what I did. I want to start over again," said Tripp, 18, as he stood before Judge H. Joseph Coleman.

The sentence came after Tripp entered a plea of guilty to the July 11 hijacking of a jetliner at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

Students seek probe of Libyan's shooting

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — The Colorado State University Student Senate has demanded a federal investigation into the shooting of a graduate student in an apparent attempted political assassination.

In a letter to Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti Monday, the student group said the Oct. 14 attack on Zagalal was "an attack on us all" and demanded a "full investigation of this incident from your department and the FBI."

Zagalal, a Libyan who had made speeches condemning the regime of Col. Muammar Khadafi, was shot twice in the face by a man who went to his home posing as a job interviewer.

Zagalal has since been released from a hospital and his whereabouts are unknown.

The CSU Student Senate also sent a letter to the Libyan Embassy in Washington demanding an "explanation from you for some of the acts of violence against Libyan citizens not only here at CSU but in other parts of the world."

"These apparently well-organized and brutal attacks are the exact opposite of the peace and tranquility needed for students to understand and learn," the letter said.

More than 700 students from 88 foreign countries currently are enrolled at CSU.

Today's weather

Mostly fair today, clouds coming on Thursday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Mostly fair through today with light and variable winds. Partly cloudy on Thursday. Highs both days in the 60s. Overnight lows in the 30s or low 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Variable cloudiness in northern Nevada today and Thursday and fair through Wednesday night in Utah. A little cooler Thursday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

moving into the state tonight and Thursday, bringing partly cloudy skies and slightly cooler temperatures.

On Tuesday, only a few high clouds were reported at Mullan and Idaho Falls. All other stations reported clear skies. Temperatures climbed into the 70s in the Magic Valley and into the 60s in other sections of the state. The warmest reading was 71 degrees at Burley and Gooding. Soda Springs' 25 was the coolest.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valleys: Mostly fair today becoming partly cloudy Thursday. Highs both days upper 50s to middle 60s. Overnight lows 20s to 35s.

Synopsis: After clear skies and near-record temperatures Tuesday, Idahoans can expect clouds to return late today.

A front off the Pacific coast will

National				Idaho			
	Max	Min	Pcp		Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	73	58	34	Portland, Me.	51	41	53
Atlanta	73	58	34	Portland, Ore.	64	45	47
Boston	54	42	32	St. Louis	64	47	57
Chicago	58	42	32	Salt Lake City	64	38	50
Dallas	78	51	33	San Diego	72	55	50
Denver	66	30	30	San Francisco	77	61	51
Des Moines	57	33	33	Seattle	58	43	55
Detroit	53	47	32	Spokane	58	43	55
Honolulu	85	75	30	Washington	58	53	35
Houston	78	64	34				
Indianapolis	50	33	32				
Kansas City	64	38	34				
Las Vegas	65	34	34				
Los Angeles	67	51	31				
Memphis	73	53	33				
Miami Beach	64	75	26				
Minneapolis	52	42	15				
Milwaukee	52	42	15				
New York	58	34	34				
New Orleans	62	58	34				
Philadelphia	58	46	32				
Phoenix	74	43	32				
Pittsburgh	58	38	32				
Richmond	58	38	32				
Salt Lake City	64	38	34				
San Antonio	64	38	34				
San Diego	72	55	50				
San Francisco	77	61	51				
Seattle	58	43	55				
Spokane	58	43	55				
Washington	58	53	35				

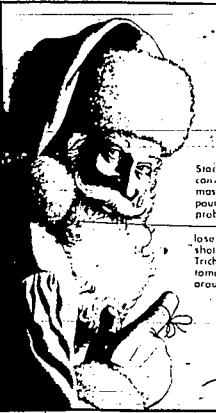
Cop peddled secret info

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A police sergeant who was wounded by a sniper two months ago has been charged in an internal department investigation with selling police secrets to a dope dealer, authorities said Tuesday.

Sgt. Eugene M. Ingram, 34, a 13-year veteran of the force, was served with the complaint Friday at his home, where he was recuperating from a bullet wound in the shoulder.

He was relieved from duty pending outcome of the case against him. The complaint, signed by Police Chief Daryl Gates, accuses Ingram of 11 charges of extreme wrongdoing, including accepting a \$1,000 gratuity from a known narcotics dealer for police information about him and his wife.

Ingram must decide by today whether to resign from police department and forego his right to a departmental trial or fight the charges.



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Confrontation planned, jurors told

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Six Klansmen and nazis accused of fatally wounding five communists were determined to confront left-wing demonstrators when they drove to an anti-Klan rally, a prosecutor argued Tuesday.

Assistant District Attorney James Coman said in his closing argument the defendants were among a group seeking revenge for a summer day in

1979 when communists confronted them and burned a Confederate flag at China Grove.

Coman spent most of his time showing inconsistencies in the defense's testimony and attacking the credibility of its witnesses.

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DES-implanted beef safe to eat, researcher claims

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — A researcher who designed a test to detect a dangerous growth hormone in animals Tuesday testified that DES-implanted beef is safe to eat, except in high levels of contamination.

Dr. George Gass testified for the defense in the 2-week-old trial to determine whether 170,000 pounds of federally confiscated beef should be destroyed because of its possible contamination with DES — a growth hormone banned by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The government claims the beef came from cattle implanted at

Jarboe-Lackey Feedlot in Parsons, Kan., after it was banned Nov. 1, 1979, by the Food and Drug Administration.

Gass said the government misinterpreted data from his 1964 study on DES during hearings to ban the controversial hormone. Gass said he was not invited by the government to testify, but that his studies were often cited during testimony.

Gass, chairman of the Department of Basic Medical Sciences at the Oklahoma College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Tulsa, said he has not found DES at levels the

government claims would pose health risk.

In his study, he showed that DES probably caused mammary cancer in mice given 25 to 50-parts per billion of the hormone. However, he said that mice given lower levels did not show an increased incidence of cancer.

He testified that the amount of DES the government claims is in the meat would not be harmful for human consumption. He said he was not aware of DES being detected at the low levels the government claims are injurious to humans.

Missile killer coming?

DENTON, Texas (UPI) — A Defense Department official addressing an international physics conference said the U.S. is building an electronic device that may be capable of knocking down missiles in midair.

Defense Research Projects Agency spokesman Dr. J.R. Bayless presented details of the experimental electron accelerator Monday during the Sixth Conference on the Application of Accelerators in Research and Industry at North Texas State University.

An electron accelerator is basically a high powered electric

generator that causes electrons to move at a high velocity.

Bayless told physicists from 27 countries at the conference that when completed the test accelerator will be the largest in the U.S.

The accelerator is being built at Livermore, Calif., at a cost of \$42 million and will be completed about Oct. 1982, he said.

The object is to develop a thin "thread of electrons" which can "deliver pounds of explosive power" to a high velocity target, Bayless said.

He said scientists are developing theories on how effective the device would be against missiles

First test well in Beaufort tract

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Standard Oil of Ohio announced Tuesday it has begun the first exploratory oil and gas well to be drilled on Beaufort Sea tracts acquired in the \$1.06 billion lease sale late last year.

Sohio Alaska Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of Sohio, has begun drilling the well on Challenge Island. The island is described as a natural barrier island in the Beaufort Sea off the North Slope of Alaska near Point Thompson about 50 miles east of Prudhoe Bay.

Partners in the well are Sohio-BP, Exxon USA, Mobil-Phillips-Chevron and four regional native corporations (Doyon Ltd., Konig, SeaAlaska, and NANA).

FBI case decision up to jury

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal prosecutor asked a jury Tuesday to disregard Richard Nixon's testimony and make the Constitution "speak loudly" by convicting two former top FBI officials of approving illegal break-ins.

But defense lawyers for W. Mark Fell, the FBI's former No. 2 man, and Edward S. Miller, the bureau's retired intelligence chief, argued the two acted in a good faith belief they had authority from above for break-ins to combat terrorism.

"You have to get in their shoes and walk a few miles," Fell's lawyer, Frank Dunham Jr., told the jury in closing arguments at the seven-week-old trial. "Ask yourself whether you would have acted differently."

Fell and Miller are charged with conspiring to commit civil rights violations by approving break-ins — known as "black bag jobs" — at private homes in a hunt in 1972 and 1973 for fugitive members of the radical Weather Underground.

Chief U.S. District Judge William Bryant was expected to send the sequestered jury into deliberations this morning in the precedent-setting trial of high U.S. intelligence officials. Never before have FBI employees been criminally prosecuted for allegedly illegal surveillance.

If convicted, Fell and Miller each would face penalties of up to 10 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine.

Chief prosecutor John W. Nields, sitting on the prosecution table and talking in hushed, intimate tones in his final arguments, told the jury the searches were unreasonable in violation of the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution.

He said the FBI kept its practice of conducting break-ins secret for 30 years because bureau officials knew "from the top of their heads to the bottom of their socks they were doing something wrong."

"Make the Constitution speak and speak loudly — so loudly that officials of the United States government will hear it, even when they are making their decisions in secret and listening to the din of national security and foreign intelligence," he told the panel.

Trial opens for slayer of physician

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Jury selection began Tuesday in the trial of Jean Harris, the former headmistress of an exclusive Virginia girls' school charged with murdering her ex-lover, "Scarsdale Diet" author Dr. Herman Tarnower.

No jurors were chosen before court was recessed in midafternoon.

Before the selection process began, White Plains County Court Judge Russell Leggett ruled that Mrs. Harris' admission to police that she shot Tarnower March 10 may be used as evidence in the trial.

Leggett also announced he would allow prosecutors to present as evidence the .32-caliber gun — purchased by Mrs. Harris, 57, in Virginia — which was used in the shooting.

Mrs. Harris told Harrison police officers at Tarnower's Tenth Purchase estate the night of the slaying that she had shot the noted cardiologist after a struggle.

She said she had driven from the exclusive Madeira School in McLean, Va., where she was headmistress, to have the doctor kill her because she was despondent and "had it" with his womanizing.

Pageant rehires Ely as '81 MC

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Ron Ely, the former television Tarzan who replaced Bert Parks as host of the 1961 Miss America Pageant, has been rehired for next September's traditional competition.

"I'm delighted to be back," Ely said Tuesday, adding he hoped again to sing the traditional "There She Is" pageant theme song for millions of television viewers.

The tall and handsome Ely, 40, of Amarillo, Texas, replaced Parks after months of controversy raised by pageant loyalists angry over Parks' abrupt dismissal in January after 25 years as emcee.

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

Crude messages shock victims' kin

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — At least 10 families who have lost relatives in accidents recently have received a crudely lettered message saying their loved ones are in hell, officials disclosed Tuesday.

The day his 20-year-old son was buried, Rex Beshears Sr. received the message in the mail. "I know Rex is dead," the note said, "but he is in Hell praying for you that you don't die a sinner and come there to (sic). Friend, repent and meet me in Heaven, OK."

Beshears and at least nine other families in the Winston-Salem area whose sons and daughters have been killed have received similar notes, scrawled on religious stationery with the printed

message: "Are you ready to meet... God?"

On each note, someone has scrawled a message saying the family's loved ones are burning in hell and praying for the survivors' repentance.

Authorities are collecting the notes from families, but no formal investigation is underway because the sender apparently has not committed a crime. Detectives said it would be difficult to track down the writer.

"I think it's sick," said B.F. Grindstaff, a homicide detective with the Forsyth County Sheriff's Department. "I've never seen anything like this before. The person is trying to fight back... he's angry and he's trying to hurt people."

Grindstaff said the handwriting in the notes is similar and is apparently the work of one person and not any religious organization.

Some of the messages bear a forged signature of evangelist Billy Graham, who has a home in Montreat, N.C.

Don Bailey, a spokesman at Graham's headquarters in Minneapolis, called the notes "bizarre."

"We certainly wouldn't condone that," Bailey said. "While we might agree with what the person is trying to do, the matter and method of doing it is something else. It's certainly a misuse of Mr. Graham's name."

Hoffa extortion try wins prison term

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A man who demanded \$100,000 from Jimmy Hoffa's son for information on the whereabouts of the missing Teamsters Union leader was sentenced to a year and a day in prison.

John Barber Logsdon, 43, of Bellflower, Calif., pleaded guilty in federal court last month to three counts of wire fraud.

Logsdon was the brother-in-law of Jimmy Hoffa; prosecutor Mark Kalmenson told the court, "we did not know or have any reason to believe that Hoffa was alive."

Hoffa, former president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, disappeared from a restaurant parking lot in July 1975. He is believed to have been killed, but his body has never been found.

People

New citizen has her wish

Woman, 107, casts ballot



MARY MARVICH...Keeps vote secret

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (UPI) — Tuesday was an historic day for Mary Marvich, a 107-year-old woman who has seen many historic days.

The immigrant who has lived in the United States 91 years voted in her first election, after winning her well-publicized fight for citizenship this year.

At the Marion County Courthouse she was greeted with kisses and congratulations by dozens of well-wishers. The white-haired, coal miner's widow was carried to the second-floor voting booths in a straight-backed chair because of an ailing hip.

She marked her ballot in pencil with help from her daughter—Mrs. Betty Nicoletti said her mother was "astonished" at voting for the first time.

"She was thrilled to death," Mrs. Nicoletti said. "Her hip was bothering her but she said she was going (to vote). She did a terrific job."

Relishing her right to a secret ballot, Mrs. Marvich kept her choices of candidates to herself.

"She didn't say," Mrs. Nicoletti said of her mother's choice. "She wouldn't say nothing."

Mrs. Marvich emigrated to the United States in 1889 from what is now Yugoslavia. Bureaucratic red tape prevented her from gaining citizenship.

She gave up active pursuit of her dream more than 60 years ago, but never forgot. At a birthday party celebrating her 107th birthday, she disclosed that her last wish was to become a citizen and to vote.

A flurry of action from many sides quickly wiped out the longtime obstacles and in June she took the oath of citizenship. Congratulations came from around the country, including a message from President Carter.

The only thing left was for her to cast a vote in an election and Tuesday she did just that.

Airmen sue missile firm

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Two Air Force sergeants injured in the Sept. 19 Titan II explosion at Damascus, Ark., each has sued the missile's manufacturer for \$1.5 million in damages.

Filing separate but identical suits Monday in federal court were Sgt. Rex Hukle and his wife, Theresa, of Mulvane, Kan., and Sgt. John G. Devlin—and his wife, Annette, of Cincinnati.

Hukle and Devlin were among 21 crewmen injured when fuel leaking from the missile exploded. One Air Force crewman died in the blast.

The suits said the Martin Marietta Corp. failed to design the missile installation adequately or construct it safely, and did not provide safe methods of transferring fuel, proper tools or adequate warning systems for workers at the silo.

The suits also contend the company erred by designing the 70-ton silo door so it could be opened only from the inside.

Hukle and Devlin say they suffered permanent injuries, disfigurement and excruciating pain—and lost earnings and medical expenses in the explosion.

TWIN FALLS CLASSIFIED ADS Phone 733-0931

Motive lack in deaths baffles Atlanta police

ATLANTA (UPI) — Lack of a motive has left police baffled by the slaying or disappearance of 15 Atlanta black children in recent months and investigators conceded Tuesday they desperately need just "one little break."

"We're not in a position to make any arrests," said Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown, who announced Monday he was assigning additional investigators to the case. The move followed the weekend slaying of an 11th child. Four other children remain missing and are feared dead.

Brown said a "number of leads" are being followed, but he refused comment on whether those leads are substantial enough to help crack the case.

"What we need is that one little break that will blow the whole thing open," said an investigator with the 35-man special task force handling the cases.

"Additional personnel will help us

handle the growing workload, which is fine, but it's not a substitute for the kind of case-breaking clue that has eluded us completely so far."

Although there are many similarities in the cases, police have failed to establish a solid link, and a motive has thus far failed to materialize.

Brown said Tuesday he would continue to press for FBI intervention in the case even though FBI officials say they are powerless to help more than they already are because of Congressional limitations on the agency's powers.

The FBI has assigned two agents as liaisons with FBI facilities, such as laboratories, which have been pledged to the investigation, but Brown wants the agency to assign full-time agents to the task force.

"I don't think there is any problem in this country like what we are experiencing in Atlanta," Brown said. "I think it's imperative any resources in the country be made available to us."

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Red Steer

Storefront church blaze takes 4 lives

ELIZABETH, N.J. (UPI) — A smoky blaze in a storefront church Tuesday killed a woman, her two children and her 6-year-old nephew who were trapped in their apartment above.

The four-alarm fire began about dawn in an adjunct of the Faith Rescue Mission and quickly spread to apartment units on the second and third floors of the building, Fire Director Joseph Sullivan said.

Killed were Patricia Arroya, 45, her son, Joseph, 14, and daughter, Patricia, 15, and John Palma, 6, a nephew of Mrs. Arroya who was staying overnight at the third-floor apartment. They were pronounced dead on arrival of the smoke was so bad they couldn't (at first) locate what building was on fire," Sullivan said. "They didn't have the faintest idea what side of the street it was on. They didn't find out until some people came out of the building."

Brian, a utility of the smoke was so bad they couldn't (at first) locate what building was on fire," Sullivan said. "They didn't have the faintest idea what side of the street it was on. They didn't find out until some people came out of the building."

Brian, a second-floor resident of the fire building, said the smoke hampered his efforts to save the victims of the blaze.

"I woke up about 4:30 to get ready for work and I couldn't see two feet in front of me," he said. "I couldn't get down the back. It was so full of flames, I couldn't see. I just hollered 'Fire!' and tried to get everybody out."

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WALTER MATTHAU

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HORSKOTCH

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HELD OVER! CAN SMASH THEM!

The Army was no laughing matter until Judy Benjamin joined it.

GOLDIE HAWN as

PRIVATE BENJAMIN

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TWIN CINEMA

Either way, he'll get it in the end.

ROBERT BLAKE

DYAN CANNON

COAST TO COAST

STARTS FRIDAY!

TWIN CINEMA

2 BIG HITS!

He was a poor black shrimpsucker's son who never dreamed he was adopted.

JOHN DAN DELISH AYKROYD

STEVE MARTIN

THE BLUES BROTHERS

THE JERK

STARTS FRI!

TWIN CINEMA

Horoscope

Handle those business matters well, Pisceans, accept sincere favors

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An important day and evening for you to tie loose ends together and to make sure that you understand both sides of a dispute. Strive for success and happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good time to complete projects that need work on them and to gain benefits therefrom in the future. Be wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact those who can assist you in getting routine matters working more efficiently. Gain the support you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact higher-ups who can assist you in gaining the backing you need for a worthy project. Show that you have power.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A new set of conditions can make your regular routines more efficient and profitable in the days ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listen to what a business expert has to suggest but use your own good judgment when handling personal responsibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Cooperate more with associates and gain mutual benefits. Attend social affair in evening and have a fine time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Bring your finest talents to the attention of higher-ups who can help you to commercialize on them. Dress in fine style.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put those ideas to work that will give you a chance to express your finest talents. Strive for increased happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to understand the wants of close ties and then you will know how to please them. Avoid a jealous person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contacting regular allies and coming to a better understanding is wise now. Establish more efficiency at work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you take time to study your monetary position well, you will know exactly how to improve it. Use more care in motion.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be open to favors from others if they sincerely want to help you. Make sure business matters are handled well.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be capable of understanding the crux of any situation and will know how to find a solution. One who will comprehend the spiritual as well as the practical side of life. Prepare now for a good education.

PEANUTS



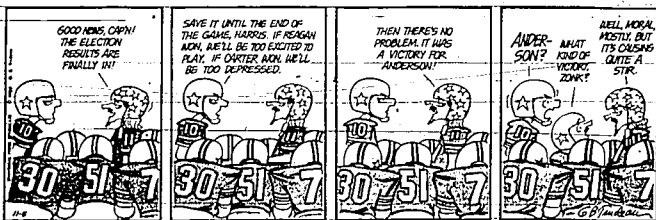
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Syndrome has benefits despite usual concept

Already mentioned that Abraham Lincoln had Marfan's Syndrome, an ailment that gave him that exceedingly lanky loose-jointed look. It can lead to fatal complications, true enough. Peculiarly, though, there's at least one instance in which Marfan's Syndrome helped. Nicola Paganini, thought by many to have been the greatest violist ever, was so afflicted. And the medical analysts say now that if such had not been the case, Paganini probably couldn't have fingered or bowed so well.

A computer study of major league baseball players shows that third basemen live longer than those who play in most of their careers at other positions. Shortstops come in second in this longevity checkup. Pitchers wind up at the bottom of the list.

HOTDOGS

Q. In the matter of hotdogs, what's the difference between a Chihuahua, a Dachshund and a Poodle?

A. A Chihuahua is covered with chili sauce, a Dachshund with smerkant, a Poodle with chopped onions. Which do you prefer? Think I'd like the smerkant dog, if it didn't get the bun all soggy, which it does. Too bad.

Q. What's a "pigeon widow"?

A. Lot of men train, fly and retrieve pet pigeons from the rooftops of such metropolitan places as Brooklyn. Pretty compelling hobby, evidently. Their wives are sometimes referred to as pigeon widows.

Q. Which is the more popular in Mexico, soccer or baseball?

A. Soccer in central Mexico, baseball in northern Mexico.

RESTAURANT

A tavern operator named Boulanger in 18th Century France came up with the bright idea to serve hot soup any time of day. Inn keepers earlier had dished up simple meals at fixed times only. The hot soup was called a restorative, or in French, a "restaurant." And Boulanger's place soon became known as such, the world's first so designated.

Just before the public library in Ada, Okla., was moved into another building, the librarians invited borrowers thereabout to check out armloads of books. As many as they could carry. To be brought back to the new library. Good notion.

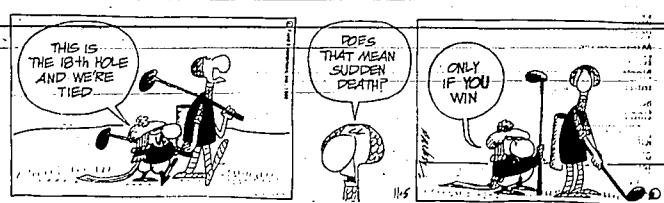
Five thousand citizens with 25,000 slaves—that's what the great Greek Plato thought would make the ideal city. Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 88 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. For your mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book." Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76887.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



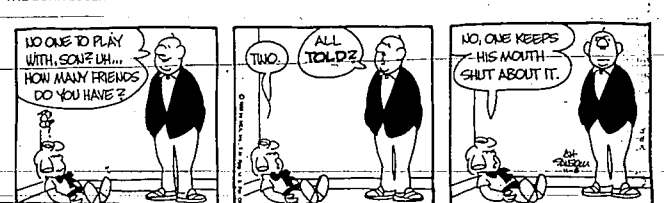
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LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



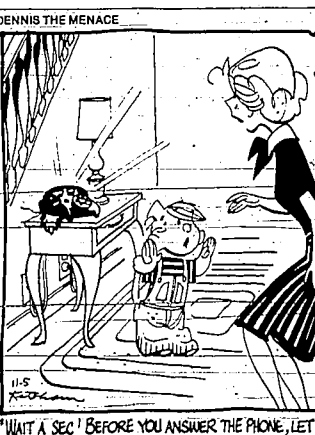
BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



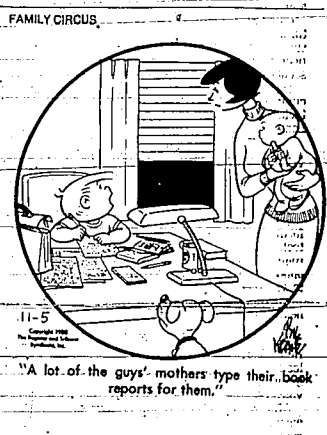
FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Baghdad offers Iran terms to end fighting

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, saying he is prepared for a long war, offered Tuesday to withdraw his troops from Iran "tomorrow" if Tehran fully recognizes Baghdad's territorial claims.

Iraq's state run news agency said Hussein told the national assembly that if Iran rejected the proposal, Iraq will be ready for a long war "until our enemy says 'yes' and yields to our rights."

Iraq has stated it is not prepared to accept mediation in the 44-day-old war until Iraqi forces withdraw entirely.

Iraq's defense minister said in a newspaper interview that Iraqi forces "annihilated" an Iranian "brigade" that tried to break out of encircled Ahadad, site of the largest oil refinery in the Middle East. An Iranian

brigade used to contain about 4,500 men. Iran's official Pars news agency countered with a claim that the bodies of 300 Iraqi soldiers were decomposing in the desert around Duzful, a pipeline center, after Iranian forces wiped out an entire motorized "division," killing 550 enemy troops last Friday.

The Iraqi news agency reported Hussein offered to withdraw Iraq's forces from Iran and end the Persian Gulf War "as of tomorrow in return for full recognition of its rights," including full control of the Shatt al-Arab waterway and some territories Baghdad said Iran "usurped" during the regime of the late Shah.

Hussein said Iraq had enough weapons and spare parts on hand and had "friends who could supply it with weapons and spare parts, despite the

fact that what we have now is sufficient."

Foreign ministers of six non-aligned nations trying to end the war announced in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, they were ready to travel to Iran and Iraq.

All India Radio later reported that Iraq had formally accepted the initiative of the "goodwill committee" of Cuba, India, Pakistan, the Palestine Liberation Organization, Zambia and Yugoslavia. No date was set for a visit to Baghdad.

However, the radio said Iran rejected any mediation and an Iranian foreign ministry statement said a ceasefire would be meaningless.

In Tehran, the Red Crescent Society, the equivalent of the Red Cross, demanded the release of Oil Minister Jaqir Tuguyan, whom the Iraqis captured in an ambush Friday and took as a "prisoner of war."

Papal praise for celibacy

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II praised priestly celibacy Tuesday.

He said a priest should love the church as a man loves his wife. John Paul, celebrating mass in St. Peter's Basilica with two Roman Catholic cardinals, 10 bishops and 400 priests, said priestly vows mean total dedication to the church and its ministry.

"With such concrete spirituality, he (the priest) becomes able to love the universal church and that part of it that has been given to him with all the ardor of a husband toward a wife," the pope said.

"In this context, celibacy finds its full sense," he said. "This choice of life (celibacy) represents a public sign of the highest value of the primary and total love that a priest offers the church."

"This frees him internally and externally," the pope said, "making it possible for him to organize his life in such a way that his time,



POPE JOHN PAUL II
...complete dedication

his house, his habits, his hospitality and his financial resources are conditioned only by the

purpose of his life — the creation around him of an ecclesiastical community," the pontiff said.

Vatican sources said the pope's remarks that a priest's love of the church takes the place of a normal marriage in his life, and that this is a foundation of the celibacy doctrine, was completely in line with traditional Roman Catholic teaching.

After celebrating mass with the priests who are in Rome to attend a church conference on spirituality, the pontiff met separately with 32 cardinals to celebrate the name-day of Saint Carlo Borromeo, after whom he was named.

Among the church princes greeting the pope was Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, 79, Roman Catholic primate of his native Poland who has been in Italy two weeks conferring with the pope about the confrontation between Poland's government and its new independent labor unions.

Shakeup continues

MOSCOW (UPI) — The presidium of the Supreme Soviet, on Tuesday appointed Leonid Arkadyevich Kostandov deputy chairman of the Council of Ministers of the Soviet Union, part of a government shakeup touched off by the resignation of Premier Alexei Kosygin Oct. 24.

Kostandov, 65, minister of the chemical industry since October

1965, was relieved of that post when he was named deputy chairman, the official Tass news agency said.

There are between 10 and 15 deputy chairmen at any one time. It was not clear whose place Kostandov took, but Ivan Arkhipov was promoted from deputy to first deputy chairman of the Council of Ministers Oct. 27.

Paris bank thief knew his way around

PARIS (UPI) — A gang of thieves who looted 250 safe deposit boxes in a Paris bank may have included someone who helped install the bank's armored doors, locks and alarm systems, police said Tuesday.

The thieves made off with millions of francs in cash while the Caisse d'Epargne bank in a luxurious residential quarter was closed for a three-day holiday last weekend marking All Saints Day.

Police Commissioner Serge Devos

told journalists the thieves, who left the inscription "without hate, without violence, without weapons... Thank you," simply entered and left by doors.

He theorized that after the half dozen bank employees left Friday at 5:30 p.m. one or two men with proper keys entered through the bank's steel rear door.

They turned off the complicated burglar alarm system, "whose workings could have been known only

by someone familiar with its manufacture and installation, indicating a new kind of criminal," Devos said.

The intruders unlocked the steel grille and second steel door leading to the safe deposit vault, he said, or possibly an accomplice hid in the vault while the bank was open and opened it from the inside.

The robbers left empty wine bottles and remnants of bread and sausage, indicating they may have been in the

bank for three days. On the third day cleaners vacuumed the bank upstairs but heard nothing. Outside the bank, security guards regularly checked doors and windows throughout the weekend.

The thieves discarded jewelry, gold bars and securities apparently too difficult to sell. Bank officials said the loss will not be known until the 250 robbed customers report what was missing.

Dissident's sentence upheld

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea's martial law commander Tuesday upheld a military appeals court verdict against leading dissident Kim Dae-Jung, sentenced to death for allegedly trying to overthrow the regime.

The commander, Gen. Lee Hui-Sung freed four of Kim's co-defendants accused of lesser offenses but upheld longer prison sentences against 10 others.

The pro forma confirmation of Monday's military appeals court verdict came hours after the Defense Ministry announced that South Korean troops shot and killed three North Korean spies trying to cross into the South on what the government said was an assassination and agitation mission.

One South Korean villager also was killed and five others injured in the overnight gunbattle on Hoengsan island, 25 miles south of Seoul. Lee's action meant that Kim, the most popular politician in South Korea and its staunchest advocate of democratic reforms, now had only two chances left of avoiding death.

Having lost two court battles since his arrest on charges which the United States has bluntly called "far-fetched," Kim will now make a final appeal before the civilian supreme court.



KIM DAE-JUNG
...condemned man

the manner of his predecessor, assassinated strongman Park Chung Hee.

Defense Ministry officials said the infiltrators were on a mission to contact resident North Korean agents and alleged they carried orders to assassinate important figures.

The statement said the South Korean troops seized submachine guns, pistols, hand grenades, ammunition, a radio transmitter, code books and a rubber raft from the infiltrators.

In Tokyo, Japan formally restated its concern over Kim's death sentence and called the South Korean ambassador to the Foreign Office to receive the statement.

Japanese trade unions also threatened strike action against companies dealing with South Korea if Kim's death sentence is carried out.

In confirming Kim's death sentence, Gen. Lee suspended prison sentences of between two and one-half to five years handed down to novelist Lee Ho-Chul, college student Shim Jae-chul and university professors Han Wan-Sang and Suh Nam-gong.

Kim and his co-defendants were arrested May 17, when the regime, faced by escalating popular protests against its dictatorial rule, expanded martial law, closed the universities and cracked down on dissidents.

Bystander dies

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (UPI) — A bystander caught in a late-night attack on a cafe by Basque terrorists died of a head wound Tuesday, raising to five the number of deaths in the shooting that also claimed the lives of four off-duty civil guards.

The new killings raised the death toll from Basque unrest to 101 this year and for political violence in Spain as a whole to 113.

Witnesses said two youths entered the Altea cafe in nearby Zauaz shortly before midnight Monday and opened a sustained burst of gunfire at a group of civil guards in plain clothes.

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Bomb jolts old building

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — A time bomb planted by an Armenian liberation group exploded Tuesday in Geneva's main courthouse causing extensive damage to the ancient building.

Police said a woman passerby was only slightly injured by flying glass but the Palace of Justice had its doors and windows blown out by the blast. The building was evacuated and federal investigators were flown in from Bern to inspect the damage.

A man speaking French with a heavy accent made anonymous telephone calls to news agencies and local Swiss newspapers shortly after the mid-afternoon explosion, saying the bomb had been planted by the Oct. 3 Movement.

Police said the bomb, linked to a timing device, was placed inside a suitcase placed outside the second floor office of the city's public prosecutor.

The same mysterious group also claimed responsibility for similar attacks last month on Swiss offices in London and Paris.

Healy takes lead in party voting

LONDON (UPI) — Denis Healy, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, took the lead Tuesday in the first round of balloting for leader of the opposition Labor Party but he failed to win a clear majority.

A second ballot was scheduled for next week.

Of the 265 Labor members of Parliament voting in the closed ballot, Healy won 112 votes, deputy-party leader Michael Foot 83 votes, John Siskin 38 votes and Peter Shore 32 votes. Healy needed the votes to win.

After the voting, Healy said he was encouraged but added, "I'm never confident, only determined."

Healy, 63, has been the favored candidate to replace James Callaghan, 67, who resigned after last month's party conference in Blackpool. But political experts long predicted Healy was unlikely to win on the first ballot.

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Reagan takes Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — Every Magic Valley County voted for Republican Ronald Reagan Tuesday, maintaining an unbroken 15-year record here of GOP victories.

In all eight area counties, the former California governor gained a majority of the votes cast, in some counties winning a majority that was a landslide.

Reagan is the third Republican candidate in a row to make a clean sweep in this part of Idaho.

Republican Gerald Ford carried all eight Magic Valley counties in 1976. Republican Richard Nixon did the same in 1972 and before that in 1968.

The last Democrat to win one of the Magic Valley counties was Lyndon Johnson, who in 1964 won Blaine County.

In the senatorial race, two of the counties, Blaine — with partial totals — and Lincoln backed Democratic senatorial candidate Frank Church:

However, Symms carried Twin Falls, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Camas and Minidoka counties. Libertarian Senate candidate Larry Fullmer failed to carry a single Magic Valley county and received just a handful of votes.

Second District incumbent Republican Congressman George Hansen won in all Magic Valley counties.

Democratic challenger Diane Bilyeu, the loser here and in the 2nd Congressional District, came closest to a victory in Blaine County. In years past Blaine has been the most Democratic county in the Magic Valley.

Here are the Magic Valley Counties and their votes in the 2nd District Congress race:

	PRESIDENT				SENATE			HOUSE		
	Anderson	Carter	Clark	Rarick	Reagan	Church	Symms	Fullmer	Bilyeu	Hansen
Blaine										
Camas	16	145	9		393	231	290	4	186	286
Cassia	212	1,369	80	87	6,511	3,213	4,968	13		
Gooding										
Jerome		1,368	110		4,962	2,869	3,633	57	2,314	3,693
Lincoln	83	462	26		1,294	1,004	626	15	761	906
Minidoka	260	1,689	135	12	6,035	4,029	4,962	120	2,971	4,908
Twin Falls	904	4,835	341	125	17,427	10,459	13,104	248	9,068	13,077

Idaho electorate approves state constitution changes

BOISE — Idaho voters Tuesday approved two constitutional amendments by comfortable margins.

The first, Senate Joint Resolution 112, received 84,836 votes "yes," or 62 percent, to 51,761 votes "no," or 38 percent.

SJR 112 would make it easier to pass initiatives. It would allow them to be voted on every two years, instead of every four years, and would

reduce the vote total needed for their approval.

House Joint Resolution received 74,867 votes of approval, or 53 percent, to 65,545 disapproving votes, or 47 percent.

This resolution would give hospitals sponsored by religious orders the legal right to borrow money at the same lower interest rates now allowed other hospitals. It will not involve tax money or state support of

any hospital sponsored by a religious order.

The two measures also received warm receptions in most Magic Valley counties. Both measures were approved in Gooding, Jerome, Minidoka, Lincoln and Camas counties. In Cassia County, SJR 112 was approved while HJR 12 was rejected.

Returns from Blaine and Twin Falls counties on these measures were not available.

Appropriations chairman

Magnuson falls in Washington

SEATTLE (UPI) — Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., the nation's senior senator and chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee, was soundly defeated by Republican Slade Gorton Tuesday while the GOP also captured the governor's office.

Ronald Reagan rolled to an easy win of the state's nine electoral votes, getting 51 percent of the vote to 37

percent for President Carter and 10 percent for independent John Anderson.

In the governor's race, Republican John Spellman, executive of the state's most populous county, handily defeated State Sen. Jim McDermott, who had unseated incumbent Gov. Dixy Lee Ray in the Democratic primary.

Gorton, 52, who resigned as state attorney general to challenge Magnuson, made an issue of the six-term, 75-year-old senator's age.

The Republican also charged Magnuson with contributing to the nation's economic problems as chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

Steve Symms

Former apple farmer offers toughest challenge ever to Church

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Eight years ago he was an unknown Canyon County apple farmer making a political race few thought he could win.

Tuesday Steve Symms appears to be leading in his bid to become the 22nd United States Senator to be elected from Idaho.

If he gains that job he will have defeated one of the nation's better known senators in a contest that was the longest, most expensive and perhaps most bitter the state has ever seen.

The road that would lead Steve Symms to Washington began in Nampa, where he was born in 1938. After graduating from the University of Idaho with a degree in agriculture and economics, Symms returned to Canyon County to help run the family fruit orchard.

While living in Nampa he became active in local Republican politics.

In 1972, Symms, at the urging of several friends, entered the race for Congress in Idaho's 1st District.

At the time Symms was an unknown, and the Majority Leader in the Idaho State Senate was considered the favorite to win the Republican Primary. But after a tough campaign, Symms surprised most observers and won his party's nomination.

In November, he surprised them again, winning election against a better known Democrat.

In three elections after that, in 1974, 1976 and 1978, Symms kept winning. Each time his margin of victory increased.

Throughout his career Symms repeatedly argued for free market economics and a reduction of "big government."

It was on this issue that he made his strongest attacks on Democrat Frank Church in this year's contest.

Symms, a conservative Republican, would go into the Senate next year, if he is elected, under an equally conservative Republican president, a decided advantage for a freshman senator. Symms would also likely be among the small group enjoying free access to the Reagan White House.

In 1976, long before most gave Reagan even a chance of winning the Republican nomination, then Congressman Symms openly and enthusiastically campaigned for the former California governor. That fact would not be forgotten by Reagan.

Symms has said he would seek a seat on the Senate Agriculture Committee if he makes it to Washington. He is 1st District Congressman-elect Larry Craig would be the only farmers-in-Idaho's congressional delegation.

NCPAC targets fall

The National Conservative Political Action, a major "New Right" organization that pumped millions of "anti-candidate" dollars through a campaign spending limit loophole, targeted six liberal senators for defeat this year, and apparently won at least four of their efforts.

Their success with Senator Frank Church can be found on page 1 of today's edition.

Below is a capsule summary of how the other five did. George McGovern of S. Dakota, Birch Bayh of Indiana, John Culver of Iowa, Tom Eagleton of Missouri and Alan Cranston of California.

McGovern, the Democrats' 1972 presidential nominee, was defeated by Republican Rep. James

Abdnor in a hard-fought race in South Dakota.

Bayh, an 18-year Indiana veteran, lost to Rep. Dan Quayle, a conservative newspaper publisher.

Culver, a burly, Harvard-educated ex-Marine lost reelection to Rep. Charles Grassley, a gangling ex-farmer heavily backed by corporate and conservative interests. The race bore a marked resemblance to the Church-Symms race in Idaho. The race, marked by an almost evangelical fervor, was characterized as a "holy war" of opposing ideologies and interests.

Cranston bucked the NCPAC trend, turning-back Republican Paul Gann.

Eagleton's future was to close to call by presstime.

GOP hangs onto governor posts; challenge demo's seats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican Govs. Pierre DuPont of Delaware and Richard Snelling of Vermont rolled to easy re-election victories Tuesday, and Lt. Gov. Robert Orr moved to the job in Indiana to keep GOP-held governorships intact.

Republican challengers ran strong in at least two states in attempts to capture net gains in 10 races for Democratic-controlled governor's mansions.

But West Virginia Democratic Gov. Jay Rockefeller capped a \$10 million campaign — possibly aimed at setting up a presidential bid — by taking a solid early lead over former Republican governor Arch Moore.

Democratic Gov. James Hunt, helmets to conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., scored a landslide re-election triumph in North Carolina, and Rhode Island voters elected Democratic Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy to a third two-year term.

Republicans put their best hopes of wresting away a Democratic governorship in Missouri, where former GOP Gov. Christopher "Kit" Bond defeated a comeback and ran a tight race against Democratic Gov. Joseph P. Moorer.

Hunt, 43, coasted to a second term, although he had been targeted for defeat by powerful conservative Helms, said to fear Hunt's nomination would win him his Senate seat in 1984. Hunt was capturing 63 percent of the vote in a landslide over Republican state Sen. I. Beverly Lake Jr.

In Rhode Island, Garrahy swept aside the challenge of Providence Mayor Vincent Cianci, whose campaign

lost momentum when Cianci was besieged with municipal problems.

DuPont, a 45-year-old millionaire, topped state Rep. William Gordy in the Delaware contest, and Snelling won a third term by defeating state attorney general Jerome Diamond.

Orr, 62, easily topped industrialist John A. Hillenbrand II, his 48-year-old Democratic challenger, in Indiana. With 54 percent of the precincts counted, Orr had 60 percent of the vote, to Hillenbrand's 40 percent.

Indiana Republican Gov. Otis Bowen was forced to step down under a state law limiting governors to two consecutive terms.

GOP experts were forecasting wins for Bond and for John Spellman of Washington in his run for the office of Democratic Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, defeated in a primary.

But it was also possible the party breakdown would stay the same when the dust settles, with the Democrats holding 10 seats and the Republicans three.

The GOP's best hope, Bond, led in Missouri polls by as many as 10 points over incumbent Joseph Teasdale, who ousted Bond by just 13,000 votes in 1976.

In Washington two-time GOP gubernatorial hopeful Spellman was considered an even bet in a race of ideologies and personalities against Democratic State Sen. Jim McDermott. McDermott, a child psychologist, started strong after defeating the controversial Gov. Rav in

the primaries but then lost ground to Spellman's attacks.

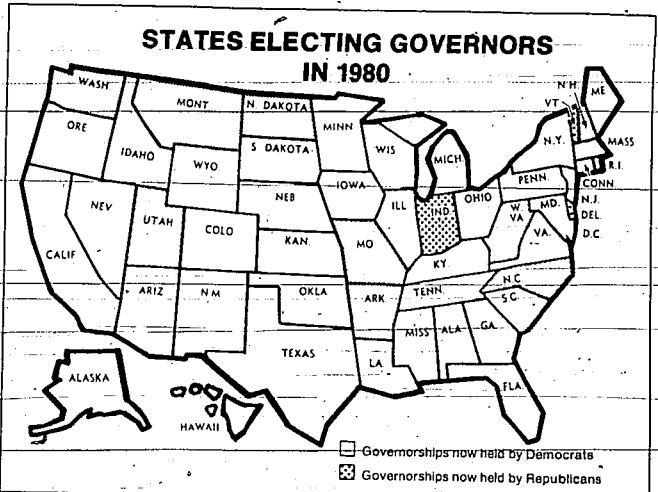
Rockefeller, nephew of the late Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, was viewed as the brightest star among the Democratic gubernatorial contestants and was favored to turn back the challenge of former Republican governor Arch Moore.

Rockefeller's awesome media blitz — in which he spent \$7.5 million of his personal fortune and enlisted the costly advice of New York media — was being curiously. It covered four states, hitting television viewers in Pittsburgh and the nation's capitol, and some observers speculated Rockefeller was testing the presidential waters.

Republicans were given outside shots at winning governor's races against incumbent Govs. Arthur Link of North Dakota and Hugh Gallen of New Hampshire, and of winning the race in Montana where Democratic Lt. Gov. Ted Schwinder faced a tough challenge from GOP state Rep. Jack Ramirez.

North Dakota's Republican attorney general, Allen I. Olson, 41, was making a strong run at Link, 68, a two-term governor, while New Hampshire's former conservative GOP governor Meldrim Thomson attempted a comeback against Gallen, who ousted him four years ago.

In other races, Arkansas' 34-year-old Democratic Gov. Bill Clinton led banker Frank White and Utah Democratic Gov. Scott Matheson was favored over state GOP chairman Bob Wright.



4 tainted by Abscam defeated

By United Press International

Four Abscam-tainted Democrats lost their re-election bids to Congress Tuesday, but another, Rep. Raymond Lederer, D-Pa., won.

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., who disclosed recently he is an alcoholic with "homosexual tendencies," was defeated by Democratic challenger Royden Dyzon.

The FBI's bribery investigation was considered a prime factor in the defeats of former Rep. Michael Myers of Pennsylvania and Reps. John Murphy of New York, John Jenrette Jr. of South Carolina and Frank Thompson of New Jersey.

Another House member involved in sex scandal, Rep. Jon Hinson, R-Miss., won re-election. Hinson disclosed in August he was arrested in 1976 for committing an obscene act near a popular homosexual meeting place in the Washington area.

In conceding defeat, the 54-year-old Murphy, who was seeking his 10th term, said the Abscam indictment was the key factor in his loss to Republican legislator Guy Molinari of Staten Island.

Murphy said, "I know who my friends are."

Molinari hit hard on the scandal, using the campaign slogan, "It Isn't Only Abscam," and charging Murphy with absenteeism and junketeering.

With 81 percent of the ballots counted in the 17th Congressional District, Murphy had 36 percent of the vote until January. He beat independent candidate, Thomas Foglietta, a former city councilman in Pennsylvania's 1st District.

Lederer apparently was helped in his 3rd District race by the delay of his trial until January. He beat independent Democratic candidate John Morris, a former district attorney, and Republican William Phillips, an undertaker.

Ward leaders expressed their full confidence in Lederer, describing him as a hard-working, responsive — and probably innocent.

Jenrette, convicted of bribery and conspiracy, held his own in most

counties in the 10-county district with large black populations. However, his opponent, John Napier, former aide to Sen. Strom Thurmond, swamped Jenrette in Florence, a GOP stronghold.

Rep. Claude Leach, D-La., acquitted recently of charges of vote-buying in his last election, was defeated.

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Thursday, November 6
Advertisement November 4
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Auctioneers: Walls Auction Service

Thursday, November 6
CONSERVATION AUCTION
FOR MARIE PETERS
Auctioneers: Wart, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

Saturday, November 6
JOHN WILLIAMS AUCTION
Auctioneers: Walls Auction Service

Saturday, November 8th
Magic Valley Draft Horse & Mule Auction; Twin Falls
KELLYWOOD COOPERATION
Wart, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith & Galy Teaching!

Thursday, November 13
MARGIE WALL AUCTION
Auctioneers: Walls Auction Service

Saturday, November 15
MR. & MRS. VIC MASTERS
Farm & Equipment Sale
Murfurough Area
Auctioneers: Bill Estes & Assoc.

Iran, debate seen as key in last days

Pollsters disagree on vote shift

By MARTIN SCHRAM
©1980, The Washington Post

Analysis

WASHINGTON — In the end, as President Carter's strategists saw it, it was Jimmy Carter who was done in by the "October surprise" from Iran. It was not Ronald Reagan, whose advisers had once feared that a last-minute hostage break would be their political undoing. Reagan wound up instead as the beneficiary of a dramatic shift in traditionally Democratic blocs — among them, labor union members and Jews who voted for Reagan in large numbers, and many other Democrats who decided to stay home and not vote at all.

And so the election that most public polls had called very close through the final weekend of the campaign turned out to be an electoral landslide for the Republican nominee. It was a result that stunned many of the president's top echelon of advisers, but not those of the Reagan camp. The Republican nominee's pollsters had been saying ever since the climactic presidential debate one week ago that the race was no longer close. That debate, according to Reagan pollsters Richard Wirthin and Robert Teeter, enabled Reagan to open up a lead of five to seven percent. Reagan maintained that lead and watched it grow steadily, they said, with only a mild setback from the late-breaking news in Iran.

As Carter's polling expert, Patrick Caddell, analyzed the last days of the campaign for his boss and campaign colleagues, the president had drawn even with Reagan by late Saturday night. In fact, Carter actually held a slight, fractional lead at that point, Caddell's figures showed. As Caddell later analyzed it, there was very little change in the actual attitudes of the public toward Carter and Reagan himself. It was the four percentage-point boost that Reagan had received from the Tuesday night presidential debate that evaporated.

But on Sunday, after the Iranian leaders made public their new conditions for the release of the hostages, the bottom-fell out of the president's re-election prospects. As Caddell later analyzed it, there was very little change in the actual attitudes of the public toward Carter and Reagan themselves. But there was a sharp, 10 percent drop on the question of how voters viewed the U.S. position in the world.

"Iran came to represent the whole set of enormous frustrations that were being voted on," said one of Carter's most senior strategists. From dead even on Saturday night, Reagan soared to a 10-point lead by Tuesday, according to the Caddell surveys. Never before, Caddell said, had an election moved so sharply in the last hours of a campaign.

"No way," countered Reagan's pollster, Richard Wirthin, "that's just not true."

Wirthin's own surveys showed Reagan opening a quick lead after the debate, a lead which he says was never relinquished, but in fact grew steadily to landslide proportions. On October 30, Reagan's lead was seven points, according to Wirthin. It was nine points Friday, 10 points Saturday, 11 points Sunday, and was holding at 11 points, with another 12 percent undecided on Monday.

The debate, Wirthin said, erased all the doubts about Reagan's character and competence, doubts which the Democratic campaign had worked so hard to develop. Once those anxieties were gone, voters were eager to vote against Carter because of the economy and other failings of his first term.

Regardless of how Americans got there, by election day, Democrats had moved in significant numbers to support the conservative Republican. Reagan wound up winning a major-

ity of the votes of the labor union members, according to polling done by the television networks as voters were leaving the polls. Reagan won about half of the votes of Jews, who had voted overwhelmingly for Carter four years ago. Reagan also won the votes of more Catholics than did Carter, although by a relatively narrow margin. And Reagan carried the Protestant vote by almost two to one.

The defections from the traditional Democratic ranks was wide and deep. Not only did Carter lose large numbers of voters who call themselves liberals to independent John Anderson, but in Ohio, for example, fully one third of those who said they were liberals also said they had voted for the conservative Reagan. Perhaps every bit as decisive to the election's outcome was the fact that large numbers of Democrats also decided not to vote at all. According to projections, voter turnout declined in 1980 to just about 50 percent of the adult population, compared to the 54 percent turnout in 1976. Of those who did vote, about 40 percent were Democrats and 29 percent Republicans and 29 percent independents — which meant that Republicans had meant a greater proportion of those voting than at any time in recent history. In recent years, in fact, Carter had won only 23 percent of the voting population.

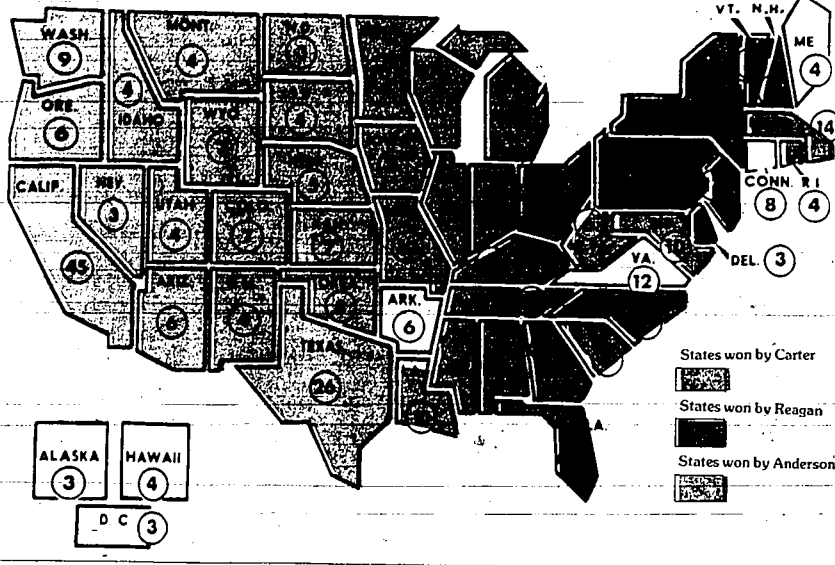
Of those traditionally Democratic voting blocs, Carter did his own only among the minorities — especially blacks and Hispanics. The turnout among black voters was estimated by some "polling" experts to have been about the same as in years past and a spot survey by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples showed that the black turnout had actually increased by 10 percent. Carter won 80 to 90 percent of the black vote, according to exit polling by television networks. Reagan won about three fourths of the remaining black votes and Anderson the rest.

Last summer, Republicans had talked optimistically about the prospect of a realignment of the American electorate, a breaking up of that coalition of blue collar workers and minorities that had been largely responsible for making the Democrats the majority party for most of the years of the last five decades.

Last night, Reagan pollsters Wirthin and Teeter were not contending that any fundamental realignment had taken place. "But it could be the beginning of a breaking up of that coalition in our prime objective of breaking up that coalition which had voted for Carter four years ago."

Just before the Republicans convened in Detroit last summer to nominate Reagan as their presidential standardbearer, Douglas Fraser, former of the politically powerful and liberal United Auto Workers, spoke unappreciated of the fate that had befallen the Democratic party. Thirty percent of his union's members were unemployed at that time, as the 62-year-old Fraser observed. "People of my generation have been running against Herbert Hoover since 1932. And now, in 1980, we find they have the issues and we don't." In the last weekend of the 1980 presidential campaign, it was true that the ayatollahs in Iran managed to make Americans dramatically aware of the frustrating state of the nation's international affairs. But this only served to feed upon the deep-seated domestic frustrations that the UAW president had been talking about back when Ronald Reagan was just setting out on his campaign for the presidency.

Total electoral votes: 538 Total needed to win: 270



Key states

Reagan slips past Carter in most of the nation's key states

Because of the electoral college system actually chooses the presidential candidate, based on an electoral vote winner-take-all procedure, a handful of key states rich in electoral votes, have become the focus of most campaigning. As of Sunday, polls showed Reagan leading in Virginia (12), Ohio (25), New Jersey (17), Illinois (26), Michigan (21), New Mexico (4), Washington (9), and California (45); for a total of 149 electoral votes considered safe.

The same polls showed Carter being considered safe in Minnesota (10), Missouri (12), Alabama (9), S. Carolina (8), Maryland (10), New York (41), Massachusetts (14) and Maine (4), for a total of 108 electoral votes.

But the bulk of the key states were considered tossups as late as 72 hours ago. They included: Oregon (6), Texas (26), Louisiana (10), Mississippi (7), Wisconsin (11), Kentucky (8), Tennessee (10), Florida (17), Pennsylvania (19), Delaware (3), Connecticut (8) and Vermont (3), for a total of 137 of the 270 needed to win.

A summary of what happened in some of those key states:

New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ronald Reagan pulled a stunning upset over President Carter Tuesday in New York, and Republican candidate Alfonse D'Amato defeated Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman and Sen. Jacob Javits for Javits Senate seat.

With 18 percent of the vote counted, Reagan led with 49 percent to Carter's 42 percent, piling up substantial pluralities in the suburbs and holding his own in New York City. Independent John Anderson trailed with 1 percent.

In the city, where Carter amassed nearly a 700,000-vote plurality in 1976, Reagan trailed by less than 9,000. He held the lead in the boroughs of Queens and Staten Island and was running virtually even with Carter in Brooklyn.

In the hard-fought Senate contest, D'Amato, Hempstead presiding town supervisor, had 48 percent of the vote to 41 percent for Holtzman and 11 percent for the 76-year-old incumbent in incomplete returns.

Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, who hammered at President Carter's economic policies throughout the campaign, held an early lead over Carter Tuesday in returns from Ohio, where unemployment is 9 percent.

Reagan appeared to be running strongly throughout the state and was projected the winner by all three major television networks. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, the former astronaut seeking a second term on his political record, forged ahead of Republican challenger James E. Betts.

With 14 percent of the state's 13,353 polling places reporting, Reagan had 310,388 votes or 51 percent; Carter had 252,414 votes or 41 percent; and

Independent John Anderson had 41,728 votes or 7 percent.

The President narrowly captured Ohio in 1976, and Reagan worked the Buckeye State tirelessly during his campaign, courting unemployed auto workers, steel workers and mine workers.

Florida

MIAMI (UPI) — Ronald Reagan took a strong early lead over President Carter Tuesday night in early returns from Florida, but Republican Paul Hawkins was in a tight battle with Democrat Bill Gunter for a Senate seat.

With 10 percent of the vote counted in Florida — a state the president said he had to win — Reagan had 52 percent, Carter 42 percent and independent John Anderson 3 percent. Libertarian candidate Ed Clark had 1.0 percent.

Gunter, who ousted Sen. Richard Stone in the bitterly contested Democratic primaries, forged gradually ahead of Mrs. Hawkins and with 10 percent labaled had a lead of less than 400 votes. The early returns contained few votes from Florida's populous big counties, where both Carter and Gunter hoped for victory margins.

First scattered returns from Dade County (Miami), the hub of the Cuban and Haitian refugee problems and of black unrest that touched off riots in May, showed Reagan leading.

The president banked heavily on a big margin from Dade, which gave him 92,000 of the 168,000 votes by which he won Florida in 1976.

Texas

DALLAS (UPI) — Ronald Reagan defeated President Carter in Texas despite apparent record voter turnouts that propogandists said would bolster Carter's chances.

The president, who narrowly carried Texas '26 electoral votes in 1976 and considered the state vital to his hopes for a second term, managed only 43 percent to Reagan's 53.3 percent in incomplete returns.

Independent John Anderson and Libertarian Ed Clark had less than 3 percent combined.

The general had conducted a heavy turnout would benefit Carter, but long lines were as prevalent in the GOP stronghold as in the South Texas area, where Carter based his hopes for winning the state. No Democrat has ever won the presidency without carrying Texas.

Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Republicans swept Indiana Tuesday, handing the state's 13 electoral votes to Ronald Reagan, defeating Democratic Sen. Birch Bayh's fourth-term bid, winning the governorship and ousting House Democratic Whip John Brademas.

Republican Robert Orr was elected governor over Democrat John Hillenbrand. Voter turnout as high as 75 and 80 percent in some counties helped propel Reagan to an easy 3-2 win over President Carter, with a long string of Republican office-seekers also boosted by his victory.

Republican Dan Quayle, 34, defeated the liberal Bayh, who led successful Senate fights against Supreme Court nominees G. Harold Carswell and Clement F. Haynesworth during the Nixon administration, and most recently chaired the Senate investigation of Billy Carter's Libyan deal.

The campaign was bitter, with charges from both sides about outside money influencing Indiana voters. Bayh, who drew heavy labor support, charged Quayle with accepting money from Texas oil interests.

The National Conservative Political Action Committee mounted a strong campaign against Bayh and Quayle reprinted 100,000 pamphlets from a Texas group called FaithAmerica charging Bayh opposed voluntary prayer in public schools and failed to oppose homosexual rights.

Michigan

DETROIT (UPI) — Despite a large voter turnout which was expected to help the Democrats, Ronald Reagan swamped President Carter and easily won 21 electoral votes in unemployment-wracked Michigan.

Reagan, who campaigned heavily on the Carter administration's economic failings, ran well throughout the state except, as expected, in heavily Democratic Detroit.

It was the third consecutive election in which Michigan voted Republican, betraying its Democratic roots.

With 19 percent of the vote in, Reagan had 53 percent to Carter's 38 percent, while independent John Anderson had 8 percent.

Connecticut

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, showing strength across Connecticut, Tuesday easily won the state's eight electoral votes.

But the Reagan victory did not bring a Republican sweep. Democratic Rep. Christopher Dodd, son of former Sen. Thomas Dodd, managed to take the seat now held by retiring Democratic Sen. Abraham Ribicoff.

With 75 percent of the vote in, Reagan had 48 percent to Carter's 33 percent. Independent John Anderson ran third with 12 percent in the state he was considered to have the best chance, if any, to take.

Pledges smooth transition

Carter concedes 1980 election before western polls close



Shortly after conceding, Carter shakes hands with staff members and campaign workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, smiling but sad-eyed, conceded to Ronald Reagan Tuesday night and told fearful supporters, "I can't stand here tonight and say this doesn't hurt."

He is the first elected president to lose a re-election bid since Herbert Hoover.

Carter made the concession statement shortly before 8 p.m. MST in the face of election returns showing Reagan would win big.

He entered a hotel ballroom to cheers and shook hands with many men and women who have been with him throughout his one-term presidency.

Then, turning to the crowd, Carter, smiled and said: "I promised you four years ago that I would never lie to you, so I can't stand here tonight and say I don't hurt."

Carter, who personally telephoned Reagan to congratulate him on victory. He asked his partisans to

make a "sincere and fruitful effort" to support their adversary.

Reagan's Carter, at her husband's side, looked grim and the president's eyes and face reflected the huge letdown his words expressed.

"I wanted to serve as president because I love this country and because I love the people of this nation," he said. "I am disappointed but I have not lost either love."

Carter was in control of his voice throughout the concession speech, but White House officials said he had let his grief show in private earlier when he got the first definite bad news (See page A3).

In his concession speech, Carter said he had not accomplished everything he hoped in one term, but felt he had made significant contributions to America.

"We must now come together as a united and a united people," he said. Carter, 58, won election over Gerald Ford in 1976 with just 50.1 percent of

the vote to 48 percent for Ford.

Tuesday night, Carter said: "The people of the United States have made their choice and of course I accept their decision, but I admit it's not with the same enthusiasm I accepted the decision four years ago."

"I have a deep appreciation, however, of the system that allows the people to make their decision."

Of Ford, Carter said: "I look forward to working closely with him in the next few weeks... we will have a very close transition period."

In the 1976 election, Ford did not concede until the day after the election and his wife read the statement for him because Ford had laryngitis.

But Carter, who had urged Democrats to think what it would be like to "wake up Wednesday morning" and find Reagan had won, was losing by a much wider margin than Ford did. He decided to take on the grim task of conceding early.

Republicans continue hold in Twin Falls

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Cover defeats Savage

Munn remains sheriff

TWIN FALLS — There were no surprises and no close races in Twin Falls County as Republican candidates walk away with both races on the county portion of the ballot. County Commissioner Ann Cover and Sheriff James Munn, Republican incumbents, were easily retained over their two challengers according to complete but unofficial returns Tuesday night.

Helen Ruth Savage, a Democrat making her debut in politics, garnered 8,303 votes in the 3rd Dis-

trict commission race, but Cover swept over her with 13,852 to gain another term on the three-member commission.

Sheriff James Munn, facing his first general election since being appointed a year ago, went into office ahead of his former deputy, running as an independent.

Munn gained 14,119 votes for 6,940 to Buddy DeWeese, Independent. Munn was appointed to fill the vacancy left by the death of his popular predecessor, Paul Corder. Members of their support for DeWeese, but it was apparently not enough to swing the majority of voters to his corner.

The commission race in the 3rd District was not the only commission vacancy on the ballot. Republican Marvin Hempleman, running unopposed in the 2nd District, gained 15,413 votes. This kept the board of commissioners in solid Republican con-

trol. Holdover member and chairman, Merl E. Leonard, is also a Republican.

The most popular candidate on the ballot was Coroner Cloyce Edwards who polled 17,653 votes, running unopposed.

The other unopposed Republican, Prosecuting Attorney Thomas Gray, received 16,389 votes.

County officials said the turnout was good with at least 23,551 votes cast. There were over 32,000 names on the registration books. Election workers said the early projected Reagan victory may have cut back the late balloting that was expected to swamp the polling places.

Several precinct election clerks and judges said as soon as the national announcement was made, by NBC at 6:15 p.m. MST, the stream of voters stopped.

Others said voting was unusually heavy early in the day and continued heavily through the afternoon.

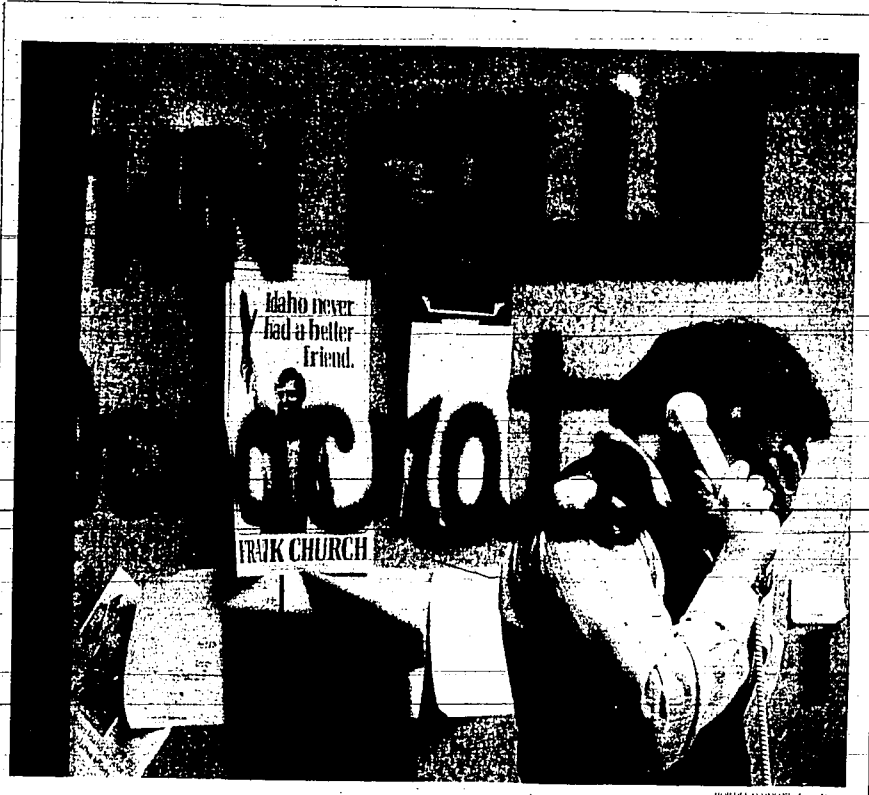
County Clerk Richard Pence said his office had urged voters to vote early and apparently they did. He said the election workers and his office appreciated the cooperation shown by voters.

Election tabulations Tuesday night did not include the ratification of Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards which was a "yes" and "no" vote. The

early tabulations also eliminated the Constitutional Amendments.

The usual crowds of party workers and candidate committee members that normally crowd the courthouse tabulating center on election night were noticeably absent Tuesday night.

Cover said again she believed this resulted from the early announcement of the Reagan victory made before polls were closed in Idaho. After that, she said, voters lost interest or went out to victory parties, not waiting for local totals. ... Munn said they were happy with the returns that gave them their decisive victories.



Sweating it out

Patrick Osborn receives word Tuesday night that NBC-TV has projected his

candidate, Sen. Frank Church, will lose to challenger Rep. Steve Symms in the U.S.

Senate race. Osborn is Magic Valley coordinator for the Church campaign.

North Valley sees large voter turnout and some surprises

MAGIC VALLEY — Voting was heavy throughout the Magic Valley Tuesday during an election that provided a few surprises in local races.

The heavy voter turnout was causing headaches for Blaine County election officials, who still were adding votes in the early morning hours. Final results on county races were incomplete at 1:30 a.m.

BLAINE COUNTY

HAILEY — With five of nine precincts reporting, four from the rural areas, Republican Dennis Haynes held a narrow lead over incumbent Democrat Orville Drexler in the sheriff's race, 882 votes to 829 votes.

In the race for District 2 county commissioner, Rupert House, was leading Janet Berenson 1,921 to 552.

Democrat Barry Lubovskiy led write-in candidate Jack Colven 932 to 91 in the District 3 County Commission contest.

Blaine County residents also appeared to be slightly favoring an initiative that would prohibit the storage and processing of radioactive materials in the county. Partial results gave the initiative 801 yes votes and 760 no votes.

LINCOLN COUNTY

SHOSHONE — Republican Darwin Mills beat Democrat Anna Mae Yeates 1,265 to 75 in the race to fill the Lincoln County Sheriff's post.

In the Lincoln County Prosecuting Attorney contest, Republican Douglas Rose beat Democrat Deborah Krystal.

Rose received 1,004 votes to Krystal's 777. Both were vying to fill the position vacated by Rose's law partner, Jack Murphy.

Democrat Everett "Buck" Ward was unopposed for re-election as District 2 county commissioner, receiving 1,025 votes. Also unopposed were Republican Orville J. Harris, District 3 commissioner, with 1,283 votes and Republican R. G. Neher, county coroner, 1,506 votes.

GOODING COUNTY

GOODING — Gooding County voters have given the nod to Brent Giesler in a hotly contested race for the assessor's office.

The Republican candidate for assessor, Giesler won over Democrat Lois Nielson by 2,892 votes to 565.

In another county race, Democrat George Lemmon lost his position as District 2 county commissioner to Republican challenger Robert Tupper, 3,066 votes compared to 1,687 for Lemmon.

District 3 County Commissioner Fredrick Brallsford received 2,654 votes to challenger M.A. Strickland's 2,094.

A write-in campaign to elect former county prosecutor Andrew James failed. Republican incumbent Severt Swenson won with 3,302 votes compared to 892 for James. James didn't actively seek the position.



BRENT GIESLER

... wins close race

In unopposed races, Acting Sheriff Robert Aja received 4,254 votes and Gooding County Sheriff James Molchan received 3,983 votes.

CAMAS COUNTY

FAIRFIELD — Republican Wilma Colter was elected Camas County Treasurer over Democrat Tracy Gill in the county's only contested race. Colter received 290 votes to Gill's 227.

It was Colter's second campaign for the treasurer position after losing to Treasurer Loy Vanskite two years ago. Vanskite retired Sept. 30 after serving 21 years.

Four unopposed incumbents also won. Democrat Pat Funkhouser received 340 votes for District 3 county commissioner. Republican Claude Blodgett received 419 votes for District 2 commissioner. Republican Harold Lee received 444 votes for sheriff. Republican John F. Vatin received 410 votes for Camas County prosecutor.

JEROME COUNTY

JEROME — Jerome County Commissioner Henry Schulte and Sheriff Elza Hall claimed easy victories Tuesday night against Democratic opponents.

In unofficial returns with all 14 precincts reporting, Schulte led Edger Farmer Fred Tattersall 3,596 to 2,038 for the District 3 county commission seat.

Hall trounced his Democratic challenger, former Jerome police chief Howard DuBois, by a total of 4,852 to 1,259.

Hall trounced DuBois 386 to 83 in the Eden precinct. Schulte received 244 votes in the precinct to Tattersall's 233.

Other county candidates were without opposition. Former Jerome County public defender Roger Burdick succeeds retiring Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen, with 4,372 votes. Russell Howell retained his District 2 commission seat with 4,526 votes. Gerald Ostler remains as coroner with 4,928 votes.

Heated contest in Minidoka

Bradley on top in prosecutor race

BURLEY — Democrat John Bradley beat out two other candidates in a heated three-way race for Minidoka County prosecuting attorney.

In Cassia County, Sheriff Ray Mitchell had an easier time defeating independent challenger Richard Hull. Final results in the Minidoka prosecuting attorney's race give Bradley 3,991 votes; Republican H.W. Manning, 3,221 votes; and Independent Mark Taylor, 1,138 votes.

Manning had served as prosecutor for two terms before being defeated by Democrat Bob Workman in 1978.

Workman did not run again this year and he resigned shortly after the primary election in which Bradley, his law partner and deputy prosecutor, became the Democratic nominee.

In the closest of the contested races, incumbent Minidoka County Commissioner Fred Maier, a Republican, was elected over Democratic challenger Lillian Beltem, to a two-year term from District 3.

Maier received 4,622 votes; Beltem received 2,831 votes. Running unopposed were County Sheriff Ray Jarvis and County Commission Chairman Lyle Barton, both

Republicans, and County Coroner Kim Christensen, a Democrat. Jarvis received 2,238 votes; Barton received 6,404 votes and Christensen received 6,247. All three were incumbents.

Incumbent Cassia County Sheriff Mitchell won handily over independent challenger Hull, a former Utah Highway Patrol officer.

Mitchell, a Republican, netted 5,147 votes to Hull's 2,793.

All other Cassia County races were unopposed. Mitchell, sheriff for 16 years, has helped organize search and rescue

units in Idaho, including the 25-member Mini-Cassia unit.

Hull, 35, a native of the Ogden, Utah area, served more than seven years with the Utah Highway Patrol before coming to Cassia County in 1974 to farm.

Clive Holland received 6,352 votes for second district county commissioner. Norman Dayley, received 5,901 votes for third district county commissioner. Alfred E. Barrus, received 6,814 votes for prosecuting attorney. C. Bruce Young received 6,615 votes for county coroner. All candidates were Republican.

Magic Valley incumbents have easy re-election bids

MAGIC VALLEY — Incumbents had the upper hand throughout the Magic Valley area in their races for re-election to the state Legislature.

In the closest of the contested races, Republican Maurice Ellsworth led Democrat John Peavey with incomplete returns in the District 21 Senate seat once held by Peavey.

With four Blaine County precincts still unreported at 1:30 a.m., Ellsworth had received 4,992 votes to Peavey's 3,821. District 21 includes Blaine County and portions of Minidoka and Lincoln counties.

Officials in the Blaine County Clerk's office said heavy write-in tallies in other contests led to the delay in vote counting. The four remaining precincts were in the Halley and Ketchum areas.

Peavey lost his home precinct of Picoabo 68-112, but he carried Bellevue 367-271.

Ellsworth did well in the southern two-thirds of the district, which is

predominantly Republican. He captured 88 percent of the vote in Minidoka County, with all 22 precincts reporting.

Rep. Steve Antone of Rupert and Mack Neibaur of Paul, both Republicans, were unopposed. Antone received 4,052 votes and Neibaur 3,240 with incomplete returns from Blaine County.

Sen. Dean VanEngelen, R-Burley, a two-term incumbent in District 26, easily won re-election to a third term in the Senate.

Despite a tough campaign by Democrat Marie Hanzel, who ousted VanEngelen by more than \$2,000, final tallies from District 26 showed VanEngelen with 5,086 votes, or 62 percent of those cast.

Against this Hanzel, who canvassed more than 85 percent of the homes in her Cassia County district, captured just 3,158 votes, or 38 percent.

The two representatives from District 26, Republican Vard Chabourn of

Albion and Republican Ernest Hale of Burley, were both unopposed. Both were re-elected, Chabourn to his 13th term in the Legislature, Hale to his 6th term.

Chabourn received 6,241 votes. Hale received 5,648 votes.

District 26 contains all of Cassia County and a tiny chunk of southern Minidoka County.

Neither Senate candidate expected the size of VanEngelen's victory. Hours before the polls closed, Hanzel confidently predicted she would win.

On Monday, VanEngelen was still cautious, refusing to say he would win and acknowledging he might be defeated.

Both candidates spent heavily during the contest. VanEngelen estimates his final costs will be "close to \$4,000." Hanzel says her campaign will end up costing "perhaps \$6,500, tops."

In the race for House-B seat another Republican incumbent, Virgil Kraus, has won his re-election bid over Democratic challenger Lindsay

Johnson. During the preliminary count, Kraus received 4,154 votes compared to 2,248 for Johnson.

The Jerome, Gooding and Wendell areas also returned their favorite sons to the state Legislature Tuesday.

Along with the western part of Lincoln County, the three areas make up District 23, which had three incumbent legislators who were all running without opposition.

The district "came up" with 8,872 votes. Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw of Wendell, 8,254 votes for state Rep. Gordon Hofffield of Jerome, and 8,223 votes for state Rep. John Brooks of Gooding. All are Republicans.

Hofffield, a conservative but independent legislator, won his seat in the May primary when he defeated a conservative challenger from his own party.

He returns to the Legislature for a fourth term; Brooks for a fourth term, and Bradshaw for a second term.



DEAN VAN ENGELEN

... District 26 winner

City delays sewer project

TWIN FALLS — City officials have delayed signing a \$5.4 million contract for the construction of improvements at the waste water treatment plant until later this month.

The delay results from an uncompleted Environmental Protection Agency review of a portion of the contract requiring that some of the firms hired as subcontractors or suppliers be owned and managed by minorities.

Despite the delay, project plans are still well within the Dec. 1 deadline set by EPA to begin construction.

An EPA spokesman said she could not forecast when the review would be completed, however.

City officials last month voted to accept the firm and portion of \$5.4 million to construct the sewer plant modifications. Neilsen, a Twin Falls firm, won out over three other firms, all located in Salt Lake City.

Since then, all requirements except the minority business provision have been satisfied.

Wohlgemuth, project manager for the city's consultant, James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers, Inc., of Boise.

Neilsen has complied with requirements that it put up a \$5.4 million faithful performance bond, a labor and materials bond, certification of liability and workman's compensation insurance and a break down of costs.

The documents have been submitted to the City Council, which will authorize Mayor Hank Woodall to sign a contract once EPA has given its approval.

Wohlgemuth said the Boise EPA office has approved all of the contract requirements, under its jurisdiction. The minority business requirement is reviewed by the EPA office of civil rights in Seattle.

"We're just sitting on our hands waiting for this thing to be done," Wohlgemuth said. "Everything has been done. The contractor has returned all the documents to the city. When EPA gives approval, the city can sign and give notice to proceed."

Equal Opportunities Specialist Carolyn Jones said she is still waiting for more information from Neilsen. She said that is not an uncommon situation for other projects.

Under a formula established by EPA, about 13 to 20 percent of the businesses involved in the project must be owned and managed by minorities, Jones said.

Jones said she could not predict when the review would be finished.

"There is no general rule. All cases are different. We have to go on a case-by-case basis," she said. "As far as I can see, there is no problem at this point. We're still doing a routine review."

Wohlgemuth said the delay has not pushed the project off schedule. EPA has set a deadline of Dec. 1 to begin construction. He added construction could begin before that if the council can sign the contract at its Nov. 17 meeting.

"I'm encouraged that in the next couple weeks, we'll have this thing settled," Wohlgemuth said.

City Manager Tom Courtney said he will not schedule a vote on the contract for the Nov. 17 meeting until he receives the final word from EPA.

But, officials say they don't expect EPA to fine the city if the review delays the construction start past Dec. 1.

Idaho reduces petroleum usage

Energy Office study

BOISE — Idaho residents have saved the equivalent of 642 barrels of oil per day in petroleum products during the last nine months, according to the state Energy Office.

On July 16, 1979, President Jimmy Carter enacted the Emergency Building Temperature Restrictions Program, which was restricted to save the nation between 200,000 and 400,000 barrels of oil a day.

National response to the program was so great that savings amounted to 650,000 barrels a day. The first phase of the program

ended April 16, and Idaho fared well in the final analysis, said Jon Worthington, E-BTR program manager.

Spot checks around the state showed 66 percent compliance with the rules, compared to a national estimate of 50 percent compliance, Worthington said.

In the second phase of the program, building operators have the option of developing and implementing their own conservation plans, Worthington said. Site visits are scheduled in the next three months for 325 firms to review

their conservation plans and assist in an energy audit of the building.

Some 25 firms in the Twin Falls area will receive visits, he said, as well as firms selected randomly in the Jerome, Gooding and Burley areas.

The Idaho Office of Energy is in the process of contracting with energy audits to help conduct the audits and assist in compliance with the program.

Booklets are available from the office to further explain the program, Worthington said. Interested building owners and operators may call 334-5775.

Rock Creek contracts signed

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Contracts bringing the first \$2.4 million in federal funds for the clean-up of Rock Creek were signed Tuesday.

The money will go to farmers to help fund conservation practices to limit sediment runoff into Rock Creek.

Three farmers in the Rock Creek drainage signed contracts in Twin Falls promising them about \$3,000 in federal cost-sharing funds to help install a series of conservation practices on their farms over the next few years. The total cost of those practices will be about \$75,000.

The Rock Creek project is one of 18 experimental projects throughout the state funded by the federal Rural Clean Water Program. The program attempts to use voluntary efforts at the local level instead of regulations to improve water quality.

One farmer who signed a contract Tuesday, Earl O'Hara, will get about \$5,000 to install a sediment pond and other practices for controlling runoff.

"I have choice soil," he said. "I don't want to wash it away."

Jim Griffin, who signed separate contracts with two other farmers, will get about \$23,000 in cost-sharing funds to install several practices, including an eight-acre sediment pond on a drain leading into Rock Creek. He expects to start reaping benefits from the pond almost immediately as the pond will collect valuable topsoil from his farm and his neighbors' farms which would otherwise be carried into the Snake River.

Another farmer who signed a contract is Don Ramseyer, who said he may start work as soon as next week installing some of his conservation practices.

Ramseyer's contract calls for about \$8,000 in cost-sharing funds to be made available to him so he can install erosion control practices and enlarge two sediment ponds.

Most of the benefits from cleaning the water and reducing soil erosion are realized only after many years. But Ramseyer feels he will get some immediate benefits making it money on conservation. "In the short

run, I'll increase the value of my land and be able to grow better crops," he said.

Dave Robbins, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service official who has been working with farmers to draw up individual conservation plans, explained the overall approach to cleaning up Rock Creek.

In the early stages of the project, he said, efforts will be focused on priority watersheds. The farmers who signed contracts Tuesday all farm in one such watershed — a 2.5-mile wide area directly south of Twin Falls between Rock Creek and the Highline Canal, Robbins said.

The basic approach on all farms will be to use sediment ponds and other methods to catch runoff and remove sediment before the water reaches Rock Creek. The project will also rely on cement irrigation ditches, gated pipe and other methods to help a farmer control his irrigation water, Robbins said. This will allow farmers to reduce the amount of water they use, which will in turn limit runoff.

Eventually, project organizers hope to sign up at least 220 of the approximately 280 farmers along Rock Creek.

Obituaries

Arthur R. Chapin

TWIN FALLS — Arthur R. Chapin, 76, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

He was born Jan. 19, 1904, at Lawton, Oklahoma. He came to Kimberly in 1918. He was employed by the Amalgamated Sugar Company for 15 years, carpentered for a number of years and was a member of the Federal Savings and Loan for 20 years. He retired in February 1977. He married Marie Kauffman, Aug. 19, 1931, in Boise. They moved to Twin Falls in 1957.

Survivors include his wife of Twin Falls; four sons, Martin L. Chapin of Rupert; Harry E., James R., and Charles F. Chapin, all of Twin Falls; three daughters, Pauline R. Eldred of Halley; Elizabeth A. Middleton, Kalispell, Mont.; and Peggy M. MacFarlane of Minnetonka, Minn.; two brothers, Harry E. Chapin of Vancouver, Wash., and Dean R. Eldred of Boise; 18 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one sister.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Methodist Church. Burial will follow at the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today, Thursday and Friday until 10 a.m.

Col. John O. Rasmussen

TWIN FALLS — Colonel John O. Rasmussen, 63, of Woodland Hills, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, died in the Veterans Hospital at Woodland Hills Monday.

He was born Sept. 4, 1897, at Copenhagen, Denmark. He married Lillian Ormsby of Twin Falls Jan. 18, 1925, in Florida. He served in the United States as Inspector General in World War II in both the European Theater in Austria and in Japan. He was employed for many years at the Union Motor Company.

Survivors include his wife of Woodland Hills; two sons, John Rasmussen of Berkeley, Calif.; Richard Rasmussen of Canoga Park, Calif.; a daughter, Mary Phyllis of Freiburg, Germany; and 10 grandchildren.

Cremation took place in Woodland Hills and burial of the ashes will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Rev. Van Nest of the First Presbyterian Church conducting the services.

Emily Kramer

BOISE — Emily Kramer, 94, of Buhl, died at a local nursing home Monday evening of an extended illness.

She was born June 27, 1886, at Guttenberg, Iowa. She attended schools and taught school in Guttenberg. She married Henry F. Kramer at Buhl, Oct. 8, 1916. She came to the Buhl area after her marriage and has resided here since. She has spent the past nine years at a local nursing home. She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Buhl. She is a past noble grand of the Rebekah Lodge where she served many years a secretary and she received the degree of chairwoman.

She is survived by two sons, Thomas

Users rate sent to EPA

Gooding submits sewer proposal

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding City Council reported this week its tentative proposal for a sewer users rate has been submitted to the Environmental Protection Agency in Boise.

The proposal is for an equivalency rate using an average residential water consumption level of 4,500 gallons per month as the base. Rates will be fixed according to how much water is used by customers in relation to the base.

The proposal must be acted upon by

Gooding submits sewer proposal

the EPA, following which further study by the council will be taken to insure complete fairness.

The councilmen feel there may be some slight adjustments in user fees. The new schedules will not go into effect until the new sewage treatment plant is ready for use.

Mayor Gene Hreles also announced there will be no cutting of firewood from trees being removed in City Park. The trees will be taken by city crews to the dump, where citizens may cut them into firewood at their own risk.

The council accepted a bid of \$1,600 from Carrico, Oakley and Jones, a certified public accounting firm, to do

Users rate sent to EPA

the 1979-80 city audit. No other bids were received.

The council also discussed a request from the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind to find better means of traffic control in front of the school. It was noted that there have been discussions on this matter in the past including a study by State Division of Highway Traffic Engineers.

The road is a state highway and so the problem is essentially one to be worked out between the state highway department and the school. However, the council wanted it noted and will extend a letter to the state school offering their support and willing cooperation in this matter.

Georgia M. Martin

TWIN FALLS — Georgia M. Martin, 80, longtime Twin Falls resident, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Monday of a long illness.

She was born May 3, 1894, at Linwood, Kansas. She was married to Archie C. Martin, Sept. 2, 1914, at Oklawaha, Kans. He died March 24, 1964, at Twin Falls.

Disables American Veterans

of Foreign War; the American Legion and the World War Veterans of the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to the services.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Freda Swearingen, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services.

MALTA — Services for Helen P. Kelley, 86, of Malta, who died Sunday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel from 4 until 8 p.m. today and the place of service from 10 a.m. until service time.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Myrtle Jensen of Wendell; Joseph Torson of Gooding.
Discharged
Burton Ainsworth of Hagerman.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Fay Van Eaton of Buhl; Ora Hepworth and Terry Lee, both of Jerome.
Discharged
Delores Caudill of Jerome; Bernard Guenechea of Shoshone; and Geraldine Sullivan of Rupert.

VASSA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Lana Parkinson, Yvonne Draper, Petronilla Martinez, Julie Bowen, Pauline Bell, Thomas Gurr and LaNeta Worthington, all of Gooding; Jack Morris of Heppner; Mark Devore of Oakley; Mary Anderson of Rupert.
Discharged
Robert Gonzales, Dennis Calver, Beatrice Billee and Jennifer Gonzales, all of Burley; Doovann Carey of Paul; Cole Ward of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Sherrilyn Butler of Mindoka; Jane Rodriguez, Aleene Humphreys, Katherine Armstrong, Edward Tyson and Juanita Klingler, all of Rupert; Cindy Harrison of Hazelton; George Maas of Burley; and Dorothy Sigurd of Heyburn.
Discharged

Disables American Veterans
of Foreign War; the American Legion and the World War Veterans of the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to the services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Freda Swearingen, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services.

MALTA — Services for Helen P. Kelley, 86, of Malta, who died Sunday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel from 4 until 8 p.m. today and the place of service from 10 a.m. until service time.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Dr. Charles B. Beymer, 78, of Lindonia, Pa. who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Swiss Church of Ascension. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Family suggests memorials to the Church of Ascension. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

In the obituary printed Tuesday, two of the survivors names were misspelled, that of Sibyl Jellison Beymer and Jerrold Jensen.

FILED — Services for Maggie A. Kahlstreich, 71, of Filer, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today and Thursday until time of service.

HEYBURN — Rosary for Jeffrey N. Jolley, 27, of Heyburn, who died Sunday, will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday in the McCulloch Chapel, Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday in the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Thursday noon until 8 p.m. and Friday prior to the services.

Challis mine has Forest Service approval

CHALLIS — The Forest Service approved the proposed molybdenum mine near Challis this week, after reviewing the final impact statement.

The decision releases the way for the Cyprus Mines Corp., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana, to begin construction of the mine 35 miles southwest of Challis next April. Construction of a 100-home subdivision for Cyprus employees could begin in December, weather permitting, according to a Cyprus official.

The Forest Service decision will not take effect until after a 45-day appeal period, however.

In approving the project, Jack Bills, Forest Supervisor of Challis, said the

Death ruled accidental

RUPERT — A Heyburn man, Jeffrey Neil Jolley, 27, was found dead in his car in front of his home Sunday morning.

The Heyburn police department, ruled the death "accidental" but stated that an autopsy is being performed.

Kim Christensen, Mindoka County Coroner, stated, "We are looking at carbon monoxide poisoning, but our quantitative reports are not complete at this time."

Student loan offered

MOSCOW (UPI) — Interest-free loans will be offered to University of Idaho students through the William Patrick Kibbie Memorial Loan Fund, school officials announce.

The loan fund, which honors the memory of Kibbie's wife, who died in an accident several years ago while attending the University of Wyoming, originally was offered to students only at the Weiser school. Kibbie, however, this year has added money to the fund and extended it to UT students.

The loans may be for a maximum of \$1,000 for an academic year. They are repayable on a schedule of 10 percent of the original loan amount due 12 months after completion of formal university studies, an additional 20 percent due in 24 months, 30 percent in 36 months and the final 40 percent in 48 months.

Suspect returned to Shoshone

SHOSHONE — A man wanted on a \$5,900 bad check charge since 1978 has been extradited from Missouri.

Shoshone law enforcement Bill Anderson returned to Shoshone late Monday from Lebanon, Mo., with James P. Baron.

Baron was arraigned Tuesday morning before 5th District Court Magistrate Phillip Becker in Gooding, and he is being held on \$5,000 bond in Gooding County Jail. He was represented by Public Defender Roger Burdick.

Baron has been wanted by Gooding County since June 1978 on the bad check charge. The sheriff and Missouri authorities notified his office Sunday that they were holding Baron.

In the valley

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McMillen, Bruins don't want season to end

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer



BOB McMILLEN
... sparks Bruins

TWIN FALLS — Just when things really start being fun, it comes to an end.

Bob McMillen, Twin Falls halfback, along with literally hundreds of seniors throughout the state, share or have shared that feeling as their final days of high school eligibility in any sport winds to an end.

For McMillen and his Twin Falls senior and junior teammates, they would like to go out with a bang.

They have already helped start Twin Falls back from the football doldrums with a 7-2 record this year and this Friday evening will host the Boise Braves in Twin Falls' first appearance in post-season play. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Friday at Bruin Stadium.

From now on, however, it's one slip and out. That puts the seniors on a game-to-game basis.

Athlete of the Week

"I hate to see it end," McMillen said. "It seems like last year I didn't play that much and this year I got to play a lot more. I got into it (the sport) a lot more and I feel like I would like to run with it a little more."

Unlike his senior teammates, McMillen isn't really well acquainted with Boise city football teams.

He was playing varsity ball at Valley High School when his current teammates were playing in the old SIC sophomore league. Last year he was ill when the Bruins opened against Borah but he did play in the Boise game.

The underdogs against Boise and McMillen feels that probably is appropriate although he notes "I think we're a lot better prepared for this game than we were last year. But

they're still going to be hard to beat because they're always so much bigger," he said.

"They're good players aren't any better than ours — they just have more of them."

Coach (Bill) Ingram said their tackles take (contain) the veer back and the quarterback so I guess they are pretty big up front," he adds. "Our linemen probably will be the key. They can't give us some holes and pass block, then there's nothing else we can do."

McMillen has seen varsity competition on both the A-1 and A-3 levels and isn't sure there's a lot of difference except in numbers and size. "Last year (after returning to Twin Falls) I missed the spirit. The smaller schools had better spirit. I felt but this year Twin Falls has picked it up

and we're feeling more like a team and (we're) a lot more together."

Comparing the action on the field, McMillen qualifies "I was a sophomore at Valley and I may have been a little intimidated playing against seniors. But I think it is all pretty comparable. You'll see some awesome hits over there and everything you'll see on an A-1 field. But it's mostly numbers, too. The bigger schools have more athletes and bigger people simply because of numbers. But overall, I think it's very comparable."

McMillen made three key plays for Twin Falls when the Bruins were overcoming terrible execution to beat Nampa and claim the trip to state.

His 34-yard scamper with a screen pass nullified one Nampa touchdown and gave Twin Falls the halftime lead. Just after Nampa went ahead of the Bruins in the fourth quarter, he returned the kickoff to the Bruin 46-yard line to trigger the winning touchdown drive and in the closing

two minutes romped 25 yards with another screen pass for a first down that assured Twin Falls of being able to run the clock out.

"When I came to the sideline after that first (touchdown) screen, all I could think was that 'huggy bear' could have run that one across," he said with a smile. "It was so well set up."

"I was a little disappointed I didn't score on the second one. It was fairly open, too. I cut to the left because I had (Brett) Semple out there and tried to use him for blocking. He was trying to take two guys out. I almost slipped by both of them but one of them got me. I think maybe I should have stayed in the pack a little longer before I cut," he said.

"Similarly, he fell a touchdown was totally possible on the kickoff return. "I almost broke that one," he confirmed. "But I had to come up to catch

See BRUINS B4

Sports

Wednesday, November 5, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Irish top UPI poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Notre Dame waited for the other shoe to fall and it finally dropped — climbing the Fighting Irish advance to the top of the heap among the nation's college football elite.

Alabama was riding the crest of a championship wave for the second straight season but along the way you could see the Tide ebbing at times. A close call against Rutgers is a case in point.

The Tide, stunned by a 6-3 loss to Mississippi State last Saturday, dropped Alabama from No. 1 to sixth place in this week's ratings by the UPI Board of Coaches.

Notre Dame, inching up a rung at a time during the season as the leaders faltered, received 29 first place votes from the coaches Tuesday to finally gain the No. 1 rating that rallying coach Dan Devine would love as a going-away present.

Alabama was not the only upset victim among last week's top 10. UCLA's loss to Arizona dropped the Bruins from second to No. 10, while North Carolina's defeat to Oklahoma pushed it from 6th to 14th.

In the latest ratings, Georgia is ranked second after receiving 11 first place votes. The Bulldogs registered 276 points to Notre Dame's weekly high of 613.

Southern California began edging up again and now rates No. 3. Florida State is fourth and Nebraska holds the No. 5 slot. Following Alabama, the top 10 is rounded out by No. 7 Ohio State, No. 8 Pittsburgh, UCLA and No. 10 Penn State.

Oklahoma's victory over previously unbeaten North Carolina lifted the Sooners to 11th place. From No. 12 through No. 20 in order, are Michigan, South Carolina, North Carolina, Baylor, Brigham Young, Mississippi State, Texas, Purdue and Florida.

Of the top 10, Notre Dame at 7-0 and Georgia at 8-0 are the only teams with perfect records. Southern Cal's streak is marred by a tie, pulling the Trojans at 6-1.

"I'm very happy for our team, coaches, student body and alumni," Devine, who will retire at the end of the season, "It's a tremendous challenge to this young and ambitious team that has played so well with so many regulars out with injuries. It's the youngest team I've coached since high school in 1949."

"We're playing with tremendous enthusiasm and will continue to do so."

No decision made by Yanks

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankees manager Dick Howser said Tuesday no decision has been made yet on whether Howser will return in 1981.

"We are both a little (tired) of the constant lineups," Howser said. "I'm sorry I'm not moving fast enough to suit some people, but I just don't know when a decision will be forthcoming, and neither of us will have any further comment until the time when a decision is reached."

Howser, in his first season guiding the Yankees, led the team to 103 victories and the best record in baseball.

Steinbrenner, however, was noticeably angry when New York was swept in three games by the Kansas City Royals in the American League playoffs. The owner reportedly kept Howser "dangling" concerning his status for next season.

Howser and Steinbrenner recently had a difference of opinion when the manager said he was upset that Steinbrenner had not consulted him on the choice of Yankees coaches for next season. The owner then blasted Howser for what he called "popping off."



Kimberly High Coach Gordon Hogan watches intently as his charges work on blocking skills in preparation for Saturday's playoff game with Fruitland

Bulldogs, 9-0, wary of Fruitland

By MARY CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

KIMBERLY — Handle the stunting linebackers, make sure to gang tackle and find some offensive plays that work.

Those are but a few of the tasks to be accomplished Saturday when Coach Gordon Hogan takes his Kimberly High Bulldogs, perfect in nine games against the Fruitland High Grizzlies at 1:30 p.m. at Twin Falls High.

It is the first playoff game in history for either school.

"We hope to contain their big backs and pickup their linebackers," Hogan said Tuesday as he put the Bulldogs through a workout. "They are small like us in the line but they have two big backs and they make you defend the entire field."

Fruitland is 9-1 with a loss to McCall the only blotch. Coach Bill Willey starts six juniors on both offense and defense.

"We're young only in the aspect, we started the year with four returning lettermen,"

Willey said. "The kids have developed real well and I've been pleasantly surprised."

The Grizzlies' offense is powered by Larry Ziegler (6-2, 190, Sr.) and Scott Rhinehart (6-2, 170, Jr.) in the backfield with Scot Auker (6-1, 190, Sr.) at quarterback. Ziegler has 1,300 yards this season but the Fruitland offense is not dependent on one man.

Hogan saw the Grizzlies last week against Rimrock and was impressed.

"The backs are big and the quarterback can run as well as throw on the rollout," Hogan said. "We'll have to contain their backs and just cover the field since they can do a lot."

Hogan feels his defense has the ability to accomplish the task.

"We had troubles early and teams were scoring on us but over the last four games (KHS has allowed just 12 points) we've performed well on defense. It's been a part of maturing. We started a lot of young players on defense, including two sophomores," the skipper said.

Ziegler and Bob Jones (6-0, 185, Jr.) are the top Fruitland defensive players. Jones plays

both noseguard and linebacker while Ziegler is a linebacker.

"They like to stunt the linebackers a great deal," Hogan said. "Glenns Ferstly stunts quite a bit against us and once we had a series in we were able to pick the stunts up."

Kimberly players have been working on their timing this week as well as the passing attack.

"We'll try to pass on them as well as run," Hogan said. "We're as healthy as we've been all year."

Kimberly will start its usual backfield combination of Rocky Eller (5-11, 175, Jr.) at quarterback, Curtis Farmer (5-9, 145, Sr.) at tailback, Scott Young (5-9, 170, Sr.) at fullback and Pat Ferrell (5-11, 175, Jr.) at flanker.

Farmer, Young and Ferrell all have over 500 yards rushing, according to Hogan and Eller has surpassed 700 yards passing. Parmer is the top receiver on the squad but light end Dave Overacre and split ends Rich Crothers and Kevin Askew ranked among the leading receivers in the Canyon Conference. Kimberly has a versatile attack.

"I'm concerned about their quickness,"

Willey said of the Bulldogs. "We'll be about the same size in the line but they are quick from what we could tell. To be successful we'll have to shut down their outside game."

Hogan said the Bulldogs are taking the playoffs one game at a time, but admits there is some looking ahead.

"My principal pointed out that all this is gravy," he said. "But you know there are three games you'd like to be in. We're just fortunate to be where we are, however. We like to consider the Canyon Conference pretty tough and to get through that without somebody getting us is something."

The success in the conference war is likely to be forgotten Saturday when the Bulldogs make the short trip to Twin Falls and open a bid for the 1980 state crown.

Kimberly is likely to be at the game in the masses while Fruitland, despite the 240-mile trip, is also expecting to have a good turnout.

The winner of Saturday's game will advance to the semifinals to meet the Butte County-West Side game played at 5 p.m. Friday in the Idaho State University Mini-dome. Both Butte and West Side are undefeated this season.

Welsh boxer dies 46 days after suffering injuries

By MORLEY MYERS
UPI Sports Writer

LONDON — Johnny Owen lived for boxing and in the end it killed him.

The 24-year-old Welsh bantamweight, dubbed the "Merthyr match-slick man" because of his slight frame, died in a Los Angeles hospital Monday night, 46 days after he was knocked unconscious in the 12th round of his World Boxing Council title fight against Mexican champion Luce Platoro.

Owen, who had undergone two brain operations, never regained consciousness after being knocked out 15 seconds before the end of the 12th round and his losing battle against injury brought the total of ring deaths this year to four.

The death of the 5-8, 117-pound Owen brought immediate calls for tighter controls in the sport and also provided fresh ammunition for the anti-boxing lobby.

The British and European champi-

on was knocked down three times in the fight, once in the ninth round and twice in the 12th and many ringside observers thought referee Marty Denkin should have stopped the fight before the fatal blow was struck.

Since 1945, approximately 330 boxers have died from ring injuries, the last being Owen being Cleveland Denny following his June 20 fight with Canadian champion Gaetan Hart in Montreal.

Denny's death rocked the Canadian boxing scene and the government set up a finding task force to look into the sport.

The medical profession came out strongly in favor of outlawing boxing during the hearings.

Dr. Alan Hudson, a prominent University of Toronto neuro surgeon, described professional boxing as "organized brain damage," spawning a massive subculture of punch-drunk fighters.

"From a clinical point of view the sport is absolutely indefensible. It is a case of men making money off orga-

nized brain damage," he said.

Hudson cited a recent study by the Royal College of Surgeons in London showing that 17 percent of the fighters in the British Registry of Boxing had signs of extensive brain damage.

"Those are the over cases," he said. "We are not even talking about the more subtle ones. We are talking about guys with impaired speech and the shakes."

Lack of stringent medical checks on boxers is another element which has aroused criticism.

The death of Puerto Rican middleweight Willie Classen from brain damage following a fight in New York's Madison Square Garden last November, provoked a storm of controversy when his medical history was revealed.

It was learned that Classen had been allowed to fight Britain's Tony Sibson in London a month earlier even though his boxing licence had been indefinitely suspended pending a neurological examination. Classen, who was knocked out by

Sibson, was a late substitute and his medical examination was conducted by a doctor who had only carried out the test twice previously.

Ray Clarke defended the British Board's action at the time, saying: "We were deceived by the fighter and his connections, but we had medical evidence that he was fit."

Dr. Ferdie Pacheco, Muhammad Ali's doctor for 15 years and now head of the NBC-TV boxing department, criticized the events leading to Classen's death and advocated the introduction of a four-point plan to avoid ring tragedies.

Pacheco wanted a law enforcing the presence of an ambulance at every boxing show, pointing out that an ambulance had to be flagged down on the street to take Classen to the hospital.

He also believed all ring doctors should have a surgical or neurological background, corner men should receive medical training and a computer should be used to keep a record on every boxer.

Other doctor's have advocated that boxers wear headguards and the use of softer ring surfaces to prevent impact injuries.

The war of words will go on, but Ray Clarke is convinced there is a place for boxing in the sporting calendar, providing it is kept well-policed.

"You'll never stop people fighting, but you can control it," said Clarke. "You can make it acceptable."

The big purses and the lure of being world champion will continue to draw boxers to the ring, despite the dangers.

Owen capitalized the glory road trodden by fighters.

Hours before his final bout in Los Angeles, the Welshman said he would fight in two years.

"When I win the title I'll defend it three times then quit," he said. "I don't want to be in this sport when I'm 30."

"Make some quick money then get out before getting hurt." Those words proved to be Owen's epitaph.

24-game winner Carlton wins NL Cy Young award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Carlton, the Philadelphia Phillies' 24-game winner whose disdain for rival hitters is matched only by his attitude toward the news media, was voted the National League's Cy Young Award Tuesday for a record-tying third time.

The 35-year-old left-hander who also won the award in 1972 and 1977 received 23 of a possible 24 first-place votes and was second on the other ballot. Last year's winner of the Baseball Writers' Association of America committee.

Jerry Reuss of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who had an 18-6 record and a 2.52 ERA, received the other first-place vote and finished second in the voting. Jim Bibby, 19-game winner for the Pittsburgh Pirates, was third; Joe Niekro, a 20-game winner for the Houston Astros, was fourth and Tom McGraw of the Phillies, Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos, Jose Sambola of the Houston Astros and Mario Soto of the Cincinnati Reds were in a four-way tie for fifth place with one third-place vote each.

Carlton, who is currently in Japan, joins Sandy Kousser and Tom Seaver in the National League and Jim Palmer in the American League as three-time winners of the award which has existed in its present form since 1967. It was the major league pitcher of the year award from 1956 through 1966.

A 6-foot, 3-inch, 220-pounder from Miami, Fla., Carlton had a 24-9 record, a 2.34 earned run average, three shutouts and 286 strikeouts in 304 innings this year. He also beat the Kansas City Royals twice in the World Series although only regular-season performances are considered in the Cy Young voting.

Once extremely cooperative with the news media, Carlton has refused interviews for the last three years and



Steve Carlton pitches the Phillies to yet another victory

retreated to the off-limits sanctuary of the Phillies' training room even during the Series.

This was the fifth 20-victory season for Carlton, who has a lifetime record of 249 wins and 153 losses for a .612 percentage and ranks sixth on the all-time list of strikeout pitchers with 2,969. He won 13 of his first 15 decisions and 15 of his first 19 in a performance which some experts believe qualifies him for serious consideration as the league's most valuable player.

Carlton was a consistent winner from the time he broke in with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1966, but was traded to the Phillies in 1972 after his first 20-victory season because of a salary dispute with Cardinal owner Gus Busch.

Carlton won his first Cy Young Award with the Phillies in 1972 after

enjoying one of the finest seasons of modern times with a 27-10 record and a 1.96 earned run average for a team that won only 59 games.

Carlton's record fell to 13-20 in 1973 after which he became interested in the Nautilus weight program. He built himself up from about a 200-pounder to his current weight and dramatically increased the size of his chest, shoulders and neck muscles. When he was talking to the news media, he credited the program with making him a better pitcher.

He had a 20-7 record in 1976, although the Cy Young went to Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres. He won his second award in 1977 when he had a 23-10 record and a 2.64 ERA.

Carlton's 23 first-place votes and one second gave him 118 points. Reuss (11-15) had 55 points, Bibby (0-5-13) had 28 and Bibby (0-3-21) had 11.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

National Basketball Assoc.		Atlantic Division		Central Division		Pacific Division		Western Conference	
Philadelphia	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
New York	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Boston	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
San Antonio	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
Phoenix	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
Los Angeles	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
Portland	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Golden State	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
San Diego	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Utah	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Denver	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

NFL statistics

NFL statistics

Football League (NFL) — Weekly National		National Football Conference		American Football Conference	
San Francisco	11	11	11	11	11
Los Angeles	10	10	10	10	10
San Diego	9	9	9	9	9
San Jose	8	8	8	8	8
San Francisco	7	7	7	7	7
San Diego	6	6	6	6	6
San Jose	5	5	5	5	5
San Francisco	4	4	4	4	4
San Diego	3	3	3	3	3
San Jose	2	2	2	2	2
San Francisco	1	1	1	1	1

NCAA ratings

NCAA ratings

NCAA (I) — This week's NCAA Division I Football poll released Tuesday with team records in parentheses		Division I		Division II	
Alabama	11	11	11	11	11
Georgia	10	10	10	10	10
Florida	9	9	9	9	9
Alabama	8	8	8	8	8
Georgia	7	7	7	7	7
Florida	6	6	6	6	6
Alabama	5	5	5	5	5
Georgia	4	4	4	4	4
Florida	3	3	3	3	3
Alabama	2	2	2	2	2
Georgia	1	1	1	1	1

Ice hockey

NHL standings

National Hockey League		Patrick Division		Adams Division	
Philadelphia	11	11	11	11	11
Pittsburgh	10	10	10	10	10
New York	9	9	9	9	9
Montreal	8	8	8	8	8
Quebec	7	7	7	7	7
Philadelphia	6	6	6	6	6
Pittsburgh	5	5	5	5	5
New York	4	4	4	4	4
Montreal	3	3	3	3	3
Quebec	2	2	2	2	2
Philadelphia	1	1	1	1	1

NBA roundup

Pistons end Bucks' streak

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — John Long scored the first 33 points in the fourth quarter Tuesday night and the Detroit Pistons ended Milwaukee's 10-game winning streak with a 96-96 victory over the Bucks.

The Bucks led 63-40 in the fourth quarter Tuesday night, but the Detroit Pistons then outscored the Bucks 17-2 to take a 97-56 lead. Wayne Robinson, who had 15 points, hit a shot with 37 seconds left to put the Pistons ahead for good, 97-56.

Junior Brugman had 20 points to lead the Bucks and Brian Winters 18. Long's fourth-period burst helped the Pistons rally from an 81-70 deficit after three periods to tie it 95-95 with 1:47 left. Greg Kessler hit two free

NHL roundup

Canadiens win third straight

MONTREAL (UPI) — Yvon Lambert tipped in a shot by Guy Lapointe midway through the third period Tuesday night to give the Montreal Canadiens their third straight victory, a 5-4 decision over the Quebec Nordiques.

Islanders 6, Wings 4
UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Denis Potvin set a club record with five assists and the New York Islanders

scored three goals within the first seven minutes Tuesday night en route to a 6-4 triumph over the Detroit Red Wings.

NFL roundup

DeBerg back as starter

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh said that Steve DeBerg has won the quarterback job back from Joe Montana and will start Sunday at Green Bay.

Obviously displeased with the offensive performance by Montana in his 1 1/2 games as starter, Walsh said Monday DeBerg has the "maturity" needed for the job. He said Montana might perform better coming off the bench and would continue to get some playing time the rest of the season.

and barely lost to Dallas last week. We expect a difficult, hard-hitting game.

Atlanta fears Cards' duo

SIWANEEN, Ga. (UPI) — Leeman Bennett has no desire to watch the Hart-to-Tilley show Sunday when his Atlanta Falcons visit the St. Louis Cardinals.

The passing of Jim Hart, mainly to Pat Tilley, the No. 3 receiver in the NFL, is one of our biggest concerns," said Bennett, the Falcons' coach. "He's experienced and smart with a quick release. Sure, he's our biggest worry. It's as accurate as any quarterback I've been around in the NFL."

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas coach Tom Landry said Tuesday that yes, the Cowboys running game was deficient, that, no, he wasn't all that worried about it, and yes, measures were being taken to correct the situation.

Football odds

Football League (NFL) — Week 10		National Football Conference		American Football Conference	
San Francisco	11	11	11	11	11
Los Angeles	10	10	10	10	10
San Diego	9	9	9	9	9
San Jose	8	8	8	8	8
San Francisco	7	7	7	7	7
San Diego	6	6	6	6	6
San Jose	5	5	5	5	5
San Francisco	4	4	4	4	4
San Diego	3	3	3	3	3
San Jose	2	2	2	2	2
San Francisco	1	1	1	1	1

Football odds

Football League (NFL) — Week 10		National Football Conference		American Football Conference	
San Francisco	11	11	11	11	11
Los Angeles	10	10	10	10	10
San Diego	9	9	9	9	9
San Jose	8	8	8	8	8
San Francisco	7	7	7	7	7
San Diego	6	6	6	6	6
San Jose	5	5	5	5	5
San Francisco	4	4	4	4	4
San Diego	3	3	3	3	3
San Jose	2	2	2	2	2
San Francisco	1	1	1	1	1

Football odds

Football League (NFL) — Week 10		National Football Conference		American Football Conference	
San Francisco	11	11	11	11	11
Los Angeles	10	10	10	10	10
San Diego	9	9	9	9	9
San Jose	8	8	8	8	8
San Francisco	7	7	7	7	7
San Diego	6	6	6	6	6
San Jose	5	5	5	5	5
San Francisco	4	4	4	4	4
San Diego	3	3	3	3	3
San Jose	2	2	2	2	2
San Francisco	1	1	1	1	1

NHL summaries

National Hockey League		Patrick Division		Adams Division	
Philadelphia	11	11	11	11	11
Pittsburgh	10	10	10	10	10
New York	9	9	9	9	9
Montreal	8	8	8	8	8
Quebec	7	7	7	7	7
Philadelphia	6	6	6	6	6
Pittsburgh	5	5	5	5	5
New York	4	4	4	4	4
Montreal	3	3	3	3	3
Quebec	2	2	2	2	2
Philadelphia	1	1	1	1	1

UPI Top 20

UPI Top 20 — This week's UPI Football poll released Tuesday with team records in parentheses		Division I		Division II	
Alabama	11	11	11	11	11
Georgia	10	10	10	10	10
Florida	9	9	9	9	9
Alabama	8	8	8	8	8
Georgia	7	7	7	7	7
Florida	6	6	6	6	6
Alabama	5	5	5	5	5
Georgia	4	4	4	4	4
Florida	3	3	3	3	3
Alabama	2	2	2	2	2
Georgia	1	1	1	1	1

Bruins

Continued from B3

"I like to do them all," McMillen replies when asked his favorite circumstance for carrying the ball. "When they call my number I just hope I can do it (the play) well. Anything you can do is fun as long as the team's together doing it right and doing it well."

"Oh, yeah, I like the screens," he smiles. "I don't get too much say in the plays that are called. I think the coaches like to run as much as anyone. I'm always excited because I

know it's going to work for something." The task at hand remains Boise, however. "I think it's possible for Twin Falls to win," McMillen said. "But we definitely can't make any mistakes. What did we have, five fumbles in our last game? There's no way we can do that against them and win. We have to have everything clicking and maybe hope they have a little off day. We're not going to get blown off the field."

Cowboys stress rushing

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas coach Tom Landry said Tuesday that yes, the Cowboys running game was deficient, that, no, he wasn't all that worried about it, and yes, measures were being taken to correct the situation.

Despite a 7-2 record, just a game back of the streaking Philadelphia Eagles in the NFC East, Dallas' running game has taken a recent

In three of Dallas' last five games the Cowboys have gained less than 100 yards on the ground — picking up just 58 against the St. Louis Cardinals last Sunday.

Saint fans try anonymity

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — New Orleans Saints fans wanting to watch their 0-3 team in action, yet too ashamed to be seen in the Superdome, may have found their savior in Robert LeCompte.

LeCompte is the spiritual leader of a growing group called the "Aints," the name of a team that has lost its "S" and an expression of all that is negative.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Brian Sipe has surpassed the career yardage marks of a couple of big names in Cleveland Browns history — Otto Graham and Frank Ryan — but he still needs to give the Browns a championship, something those other two passers could do with regularly.

Sipe, whose 294 yards passing in Cleveland's 27-21 victory over the Chicago Bears Monday night gave him 13,530 yards for his career, admitted he wasn't even thinking about the record.

Briefly in sports

Jerome pro records first ace

TWIN FALLS — Jerome Professional John Peterson scored the first hole-in-one of his career at Blue Lakes Country Club Tuesday afternoon.

Peterson used a one-iron on the par three, 220-yard No. 17 hole. The ball hit perhaps five feet short of the cup, bounced twice and rolled in. Witnesses were Dr. Chic Cutler, Dave Driscoll and Nate Ross.

Leagues being formed in Glens Ferry
GLENS FERRY — Glens Ferry adults interested in co-ed volleyball, men's basketball and/or an over-35 years of age basketball league are asked to make their interest known.

If sufficient interest is generated one or all of the leagues will be formed. Those interested should call 356-7435.

YFCA offering lifesaving, aquatics
TWIN FALLS — A combined junior and senior lifesaving course plus basic aquatic safety is being offered at the YFCA.

Classes are open to individuals 11 years of age or older and knowledge of the lifesaving swimming strokes is a prerequisite. Those passing the course will be awarded YFCA and Red Cross certification. Further details may be obtained by calling 733-4384.

'Gobbler Classic' runs scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The first annual Gobbler Classic, offering turkeys to winners, will be sponsored by the Magic Valley Rim Runners and the Magic Valley YFCA.

Turkeys will be awarded to the top finishers and also to those runners who best predict their own finish time. (Runners are requested not to wear watches during the run.)

The run will start and finish at College of Southern Idaho parking lot, Nov. 22.

Competition is offered in three and six-mile races. Those participating should check in at 9:15 a.m. The three-mile run will start at 9:15 and the six-mile will go at 10 a.m.

Entry forms and more information may be obtained at the YFCA.

Johnson wins weekly NBA honors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Earvin Johnson, who led the Los Angeles Lakers to nine victories in 11 games, has been named the NBA Player of the Month for October.

Johnson, who was named Most Valuable Player in the NBA championship series last May, averaged 23.2 points, 9.2 rebounds, 8.5 assists and 4 steals per game during the month. His 14 assists and 7 steals at Kansas City on Oct. 15 were league highs this year.

The 6-foot-4 guard scored a regular-season career high 33 points at Utah Oct. 25 and scored 22 points in seven other games while shooting over 50 percent from the field and 75 from the foul line.

Johnson also trailed only Houston center Moses Malone and Atlanta forward Dan Roundfield in offensive rebounds.

In the voting, Johnson beat out Malone, Roundfield, NBA scoring leader Adrian Dantley of Utah, Milwaukee's Marques Johnson, Kansas City's Otis Birdsong and Denver's David Thompson.

Lions sign defensive tackle

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Journeyman defensive tackle Alva Liles was signed Tuesday by the Detroit Lions after they received a special roster exemption from the National Football League for walkaway defensive tackle John Woodcock.

Woodcock left the Lions last week, stuffing his shoes in a garbage can, so Detroit applied for a special roster exemption so it could replace him now and activate him quickly should he return.

Woodcock is in the option year of his contract and was receiving a \$49,500 annual salary. The Lions reportedly were offering just under \$100,000.

Liles, 24, is a 6-foot-2, 260-pound product of Boise State who was once a No. 1 draft choice of the New Orleans Saints.

He signed as a free agent and released by Washington in 1978, by the Oakland Raiders in 1978 and by the New York Jets this year.

Jets place two on injured reserve

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Jets Tuesday placed veteran guard Randy Rasmussen and second-year linebacker Mike McKibben on the injured reserve list.

The Jets filled one roster spot by adding rookie running back Kenny Lewis, a fifth-round draft choice by Oakland in May who was released by the Raiders on Sept. 1. A spokesman said the club was waiting for developments before filling the second slot.

Rasmussen, the lone remaining member from the Jets' Super Bowl III team, and McKibben, a starter for the second half of the 1979 season, both suffered knee injuries in Sunday's loss to New England.

Broken arms won't stop Mears

ENSENADA, Mexico (UPI) — Veteran race driver Roger Mears, who sustained broken bones in both arms six weeks ago, will drive in Friday's SCORE Baja 1000 off-road race with 13 metal screws and two steel plates holding the bones in place. It was announced Monday.

Mears, older brother of 1979 Indianapolis 500 winner Rick Mears, sustained the injuries in a sprint car crash Sept. 19. Despite two broken wrists and a broken left arm, doctors have given the Bakersfield, Calif., resident a clean bill of health for the grueling race through the Mexican desert.

Mears is tied in the point standings in the four-wheel drive vehicle class entering the Baja 1000, the final SCORE event of the season, with Doug Robinson of San Carlos, Calif.

Principals against no handshake rule

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Some assistant principals in the Tucson Unified District hope Athletic Director Bob Jones will reverse a ruling that forbids high school football players from shaking hands with opposing team members after games.

In a memo issued last week, Jones said the restriction was imposed because of isolated incidents of post-game violence. The ruling does allow the district's coaches to shake hands with opposing coaches.

The rule only applies to football games and is expected to be re-evaluated at the end of the current season, officials said.

Lynn Rhodes, assistant principal at Oakwalk High School, said Monday that players and coaches are not very happy about the no-handshaking edict.

Sabino and Salpointe high school players did not shake hands last weekend but players at six other games last weekend ignored the rule.

Rhodes said to and other assistant coaches met with Jones last week to discuss ways of heading off incidents of post-game violence.

San Diego defender wins WAC award

DENVER (UPI) — Linebacker Rick Carusa of the San Diego State Aztecs was named Western Athletic Conference defensive player of the week Tuesday, despite the fact his team dropped a non-league decision to Big Eight Conference foe Oklahoma State last weekend.

The 6-1, 210-pound senior from Newark, Calif., was cited for his play in a 15-6 loss to Oklahoma State. Carusa had 23 tackles, 13 of them unassisted. Against Wyoming two weeks ago, he had 11 unassisted and 15 assisted tackles.

Others nominated for the defensive player honors were Wyoming end Guy Frazier, Brigham Young linebacker Glen Reed and Air Force end Jim Dahlmann.

Troubled WBA convention scrubbed

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — The troubled 58th annual convention of the World Boxing Association slated for later this month in Costa Rica has been called off for the second time. WBA President Rodrigo Sanchez said.

Sanchez, in a telephone interview from San Jose, Costa Rica, late Monday said "unforeseen circumstances provoked the cancellation" and that he would announce a new site for the convention within 72 hours.

The WBA convention originally was scheduled for Sept. 21-28 in Seoul, South Korea, but was called off when the South Korean government denied visas for Nicaraguan and South African delegates.

It was not immediately known why Sanchez called off the Costa Rican session, which had been slated for Nov. 16-22.

Saints sign wide receiver

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Saints Tuesday signed free agent wide receiver Gordon Banks to replace veteran Rich Mauldin on the team's active roster.

Mauldin, who broke his right arm Sunday against the Los Angeles Rams, was the NFC's leading kickoff return specialist with a 25.5 average before his injury. He was third in punt returns with a 10.3 average.

Banks, 5-foot-9, 175 pounds, from Stanford, was with the Saints as a free agent in training camp. The rookie receiver was released on waivers after the third exhibition game.

Kansas City schools hope to settle rain-plagued five-overtime contest

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Coaches, players and fans still talk about the Oct. 23 football matchup between East and Lincoln high schools being a game of inches, but they aren't discussing horizontal increments.

They talk about the rain — and the depth of the resulting mud.

Thursday the two teams will meet again — this time for a fifth overtime — to try to end a tie that began 12 days ago. Hopefully, it will be a dry matchup.

"It was raining so hard (at the last

game) it was impossible for the kids to stand up," said Lincoln coach Marv Mismser. "And then the wind came blowing out of the north and it became a mud bath."

During regulation time Lincoln had passed for 29 yards, rushed for 43, had five first downs and fumbled eight times. East rushed for 70 yards, passed for none, had four first downs and nine fumbles.

The game went into four overtimes — in which each team got the ball on the opponents' 10 yard line and four downs to take it for a touchdown or a field goal. No one scored.

"It got to the point where you'd try anything," said Mismser. "Everything you worked on day in, day out at practice wasn't working. It got down to just hunching it up toward the end zone and hope it makes it. You'd start off and then fall down."

"We had a hard time just getting the snap," added East Coach Jack Bush Jr. "We couldn't ever get a play off. Marv and I got together and said hey, we're defeating our purpose. We decided to call it right then."

Fraud charge on gridders to be dropped

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Charges of telephone credit card fraud will be dismissed against two University of Oregon football players, a judge ruled Monday.

Circuit Court Judge George Woodrich issued a two-page opinion holding Oregon's civil compromise statute constitutional, applied the statute to the cases of Terrance Jones and James Nutt, and dismissed the charges against both.

Woodrich refused, however, to dismiss similar charges against football players Harry Billups and Eugene Young.

Under the civil compromise statute, criminal charges may be dismissed if a defendant and the victim of his crime agree on a settlement.

All four of the players have made restitution to Pacific Northwest Bell for calls made illegally on a credit card in 1979, court records show.

Jones repaid \$253.30 for 46 calls between Sept. 25 and Nov. 6. Nutt repaid \$228.41 for 49 calls between Aug. 16 and Oct. 21. Billups repaid \$337.48 for 124 calls between Aug. 16 and Nov. 6 and Young repaid \$321.65 for 152 calls between Sept. 3 and Nov. 28.

Jones and Nutt were ordered to perform 120 hours of community service before formal dismissal of the charges.

Woodrich said he refused to dismiss the charges against Billups and Young because "there was considerably more money involved and the time frame was longer" than in the other cases.

The district attorney's office had challenged constitutionality of the civil compromise law.



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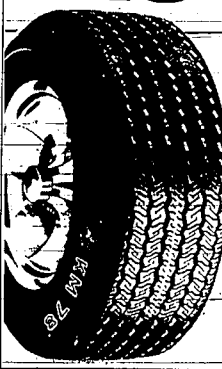
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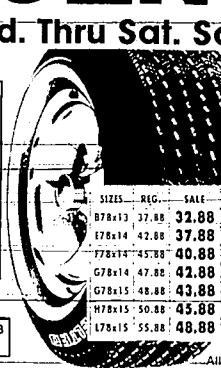


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Astros: clash of operating philosophies

By PETER GAMMONS
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Commentary

What is going on in Houston appears to make all the sense of a Feking power struggle. But it is very simple: there are two philosophical poles on how to run a baseball team after the Messersmith Decision and free agency. Owner John McMillen represented one pole, Tal Smith the other, and since the pole McMillen is sitting on is the one that best fits Barum Egomania, the man many feel is the brightest and best general manager in baseball is out of work, pending legal action against McMillen by his peers.

Smith is the prototype of the corporate general manager. He is an organization man who believes in developing your own team. He is a bottom-line man, as he had to be when he was hired back from the Yankees in 1975. The Astros were in receivership, owned by the Ford Motor Credit Co., and Smith built them with that kind of backing. Smith began working for the Reds in 1968 and moved to Houston in 1961 to be the Col's first farm director. Except for 20 months he spent as executive vice president of the Yankees, he has worked in Houston since '61.

Because the club was in bankruptcy when he took control in 1975, Smith had to accept a contract that included unusual atten-

dance clauses. When the attendance reached 1.9 and 2.3 million the last two years, that added up to a healthy chunk of money, but, obviously, it was money well spent because he had shown the world that you can build a team and develop an entire franchise by hard work, scouts, baseball acumen and a sensible approach.

Tim Nolan Ryan was signed to a \$17 million-a-year contract by McMillen, the only free agent the Astros had ever signed was one of their former minor league pitchers named Oscar Zamora, and about all I can tell you about Oscar Zamora is that I once saw him give up home runs to John Kennedy and Doug Griffin on consecutive pitches in a spring training game.

When the decision was made that the Cliff Johnsons and Bob Watsons couldn't be signed, he traded them for minor leaguers. He made good trades because he has guts and he has good scouts. He didn't worry about what the Dodgers, Padres, Braves and Yankees were doing in the free-agent market because he believed somewhere down the line teams are going to start paying for their outrageous contracts and that only the strong organizations will survive.

Dr. John McMillen is an

extremely intelligent and successful man. He received his doctorate at MIT, he has run shipbuilding companies and he became a partner in both the Yankees and American Shipbuilding. With George Steinbrenner — not because of any lifelong flirtation with baseball — that he decided he, too, was going to get his name in lights as a big-time baseball owner. First he wanted to buy the Red Sox, "until," he said at the last winter meetings, "I found out that the sale wasn't really a sale after all." He and Steinbrenner eventually became bitter enemies, so bitter that they wouldn't speak to each other, and when it came time for the buyout, another one of the owners had to act as the third party and intermediary.

In July 1979, McMillen found a team to buy that would make him as big a public figure as Steinbrenner — the Astros — purchased 33 percent of the stock (25 percent for himself, and 2 percent each for his wife and three children) and became general partner among 25 investors.

What happened in Houston was that McMillen opened up a wonderful; lavish owners' box, signed Ryan (11-10) for millions, bought himself a \$5 million Lear jet with club funds (Steinbrenner has only a limousine, and the Lear jet outraged the other 24 partners). He also told anyone who would listen that it was he who saved baseball

from a strike and sat back to bask in the glory. Problem was, the reason the Astros were winning their division for the first time wasn't John McMillen. It was Tal Smith's talent and Bill Virdon's managing, and the Houston Post claims that when journalist Kenny Hand wrote that if McMillen wants a successful franchise he should keep his hands off and let Smith run the show, McMillen tried to have Hand taken off the baseball beat.

They are telling a lot of funny John McMillen stories right now, like the time he was riding back on the plane with the club a couple of months ago, looked at The Sporting News and remarked, "Geez, this has got some good baseball stuff in here." Or the time this season that he asked Smith to explain what an RBI was. Or when he was convinced that he should sign Ryan and let James Rodney Richard go. Or how he couldn't understand why Ryan couldn't pitch with two days' rest in the playoffs. Or how, as boss of the Astrodomo, he is alienating football fans by hassling the Oilers. Recently the Oilers had to get a court injunction to allow them to give out bandanas as a promotion after McMillen tried to stop them.

While Smith was one of the leaders in promoting the designated hitter to the National League, McMillen stepped in at the last moment, showed the world who was boss and made Smith vote against it, which caused Pit-

tsburgh and Philadelphia to abstain and killed certain passage. "There's no question that it became something of an ego thing," Smith said by phone. "As the season wore on, it seemed to cause a greater breach. The more acclaim the team got, the less he seemed to enjoy it." Smith added that McMillen flew into a rage when they lost the fifth game of the playoffs.

"I'm told he hired Al Rosen several weeks ago," Smith said, "which explains the problems I had sitting down with him." Smith was trying to meet with McMillen to discuss the 40-man roster, some proposed trades and some other matters. He didn't realize until later that he had been fired.

McMillen didn't realize until he fired him what Tal Smith means in Houston. Several of the other partners are readying a suit and will try to unseat McMillen. Newspaper and television commentators are ridiculing him, and season-ticket holders by the hundreds have called in cancellations. New York stockbroker Dan LaFave, the leader of the Dump McMillen movement, says, "Don't count Tal out yet," but Smith himself says the attempts are "at best, a long shot," and, meanwhile, agents are frothing at the mouth knowing that McMillen will now try to go out, sign all kinds of extravagant talent, win and show that he was right. He is the show, just like in New York, where

George signs autographs and gets asked to sit on Johnny Carson's couch.

What is happening in Houston is going to happen elsewhere. Do you really think if Edward DeBartolo ever gets hold of the White Sox that he's going to let a fine man like Roland Hemond run the club? Before DeBartolo settled with Bill Vecek, he reportedly let it be known that he'd pay \$31 million to the present Boston ownership, and it wasn't for the parking garage. Wait until we see more of Edward Bennett Williams, Fred Wilpon, Nelson Skalbania and the guy who shows up to be the next team that goes on the market. There are a lot of pseudo David Merricks out there who want to sign autographs the way Reggie Jackson and George do.

What is happening in Houston is getting more attention because Tal Smith may be the best general manager in the game — he has been Executive of the Year two straight years — and Dr. John McMillen didn't know The Sporting News from Sall. But all it is the eye of the baseball hurricane caused by two polarized fronts, and someday 40 years from now, when the Society of Baseball Research looks back on what happened to the game in the wake of the Messersmith Decision, Houston Smith-McMillen incident will be remembered as the case that stood at the crossroads of the game.

DeBartolo will fight for purchase of White Sox

By RANDY MINKOFF
UPI Sports Writer

CHICAGO — A power struggle has developed between Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and businessman Edward DeBartolo Sr. over DeBartolo's bid to purchase the Chicago White Sox.

DeBartolo's \$20 million offer to buy the team fell two votes short of the 10 required for approval at a meeting of team owners last month. But the 71-year-old Youngstown entrepreneur has vowed to fight for approval of his bid. He already has slanted-lobbying-to convince at least two of the dissenting owners he should be allowed to spend \$20 million on a team that hasn't won a World Series in 63 years.

Kuhn remains opposed to DeBartolo's bid and the showdown should come again in December when another vote may be taken at the winter meetings.

DeBartolo has long sought to add a

major league baseball team to the DeBartolo family sports empire which includes the NHL Pittsburgh Penguins, the NFL San Francisco 49ers (owned by his son) and race tracks in Louisiana and Illinois.

The racetracks, and their association with gambling, were a major factor in the opposition to DeBartolo, who several years ago fell short in a bid to buy the Seattle Mariners.

The other major source of anti-DeBartolo sentiments stemmed from some owners' feelings that allowing absentee ownership — permitting a Youngstown-businessman to own a Chicago ballclub — involved questionable wisdom.

Kuhn publicly criticized the White Sox board of directors for approving the sale to DeBartolo. Published reports indicated Kuhn would vote the sale even if owners approved, prompting DeBartolo to threaten to sue the commissioner.

DeBartolo isn't talking lawsuit now. He is just trying to win two more votes before December's winter meet-

ings in Texas.

"We are confident we can bring a winner to this city. We are confident we will eventually win approval of the owners," DeBartolo said. "We weren't disappointed with the 8-6 vote."

Kuhn attended the meeting at which owners failed to approve the DeBartolo offer but made no public statement about the vote.

Bill Vecek, the Sox president who heads the largest shareholder group, accused Kuhn of lobbying owners in secret meetings the night before the vote. He pointed to Milwaukee owner Bud Selig as Kuhn's key spokesman in the meeting.

"I don't see that was fair or right," Vecek said. "These people were so concerned about the team moving away from Chicago in 1975, now they have a chance to approve a man who has pledged \$20 million, not \$5 million as some have reported, to keep the team here. I know why there is opposition and I know why some like Bud Selig are acting for the commis-

sioner in this matter."

He scoffed at the racetrack-gambling connection, noting, "New York Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner and Pittsburgh Pirates owner John Galbreath have horse racing interests."

"I used to operate Suffolk Downs. I don't see what the problem is there," Vecek said.

"The Brewers are not the only team opposing DeBartolo but it is difficult to say, accurately, who is against him because the vote was taken in secret. That's another thing. When they approved the sale of the Orioles last month it was an open vote. Now they are letting people vote their consciences in a closed vote," Vecek said. "Some democracy."

Published reports have indicated that Kansas City, Boston, Detroit, Minnesota and Detroit or Toronto voted against DeBartolo. Before the vote, Minnesota, Detroit and Toronto were reportedly only "leaning against" DeBartolo's bid and would be the likely targets of his lobbying

Dodgers' Baker now free agent

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Outfielder Dusty Baker, considered a leading candidate for the National League's Most Valuable Player Award this year, officially became a free agent Tuesday after negotiations between him and the Los Angeles Dodgers broke down.

Both sides emphasized the meeting was held in a friendly climate and Baker said that he hoped the Dodgers would exercise their right to select him in the re-entry draft in New York on Nov. 13.

"We had an honest difference of opinion between gentlemen," said Jerry Kapstein, Baker's agent. "Negotiations were conducted on the highest plane. They have been going on since last April.

"I came into today's meeting hoping to reach an agreement but couldn't," he added. "Both Dusty and I hope the Dodgers exercise their right to select him in the re-entry draft."

Bowling honor roll

Smyth shows talent; Miller rolls 300

TWIN FALLS — Rick Smyth, the manager of Magic Bowl, showed many league bowlers just how to do it last week by taking both the top game and top series in the Times-News Bowling Honor Roll.

Smyth, who tried bowling on the tour for a short spell, rolled a 258 game for the Magic Major League and a 246 game in the final best game as well. His 721 series came in the Magic Major League.

Shirley Pullin gathered the women's high game honors with a 237 while Carol Trappen lead the series charts with a 590.

Jim Baird had a 200 game to lead the senior citizens while Lesley Hendrix notched a 519 series.

The youth were led by Joe Gailey's 212 game in the Big Prep League and a 480 series by Greg Hansen in the Magic Three League.

Late Notes: Jerry Miller of Twin Falls rolled a 300 game during the qualifying rounds of the Idaho Scratch Bowlers Association monthly meet at Bolero Lanes in Idaho Falls over the weekend. It was Miller's second 300 game in ISBA action, the first coming last January in Twin Falls.

Miller finished as the high qualifier for the finals with a 1,733. Miller won the championship match 236-235 over Tom Welch.

Twin Falls bowlers Felix McLemore, Terry Clark and Ron Dawson all placed in the money at the Idaho Falls event.

This week's bowling honor roll:

MEN'S HIGH GAME	
Bowler's League	Score
Rick Smyth, Major	258
Ron Shon, Major	246
Rick Smyth, Major	246
Jerry Praetzer, Valley	246
John Irwin, Industrial	246
Pete Bolma, Moose	246
Rick Smyth, Scratch Trio	246
Art Brown, Church	246
Con Mosser, Night Hawks	246
Bob Visar, Dalymen's	238
Gerard Holcomb, Major	238
Winn Pettit, Major	237
Terry Clark, Commercial	234
John Irwin, Upperware Men	234
John Irwin, Industrial	233
John Irwin, Industrial	233
Ron Dawson, Industrial	223
Bob Wrigginton, Valley	222
Tracy Bauley, Valley	212
Gary Mori, Friday Makers	211

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME	
Art Brown, Church	607
Bob Visar, Dalymen's	597
Rick Smyth, Scratch Trio	633
Shirley Pullin, Valley	627
Felix McLemore, Valley	627
Tracy Bauley, Valley	617
Terry Clark, Commercial	617
Clarence Hayden, Scratch Trio	615
John Irwin, Industrial	615
Ron Shockey, Major	610
Mike Stashy, Tuesday Mizers	597
Jerry Miller, Scratch Trio	597
Rick Smyth, Valley	597
Marion Jacobson, Guys & Dolls	596
Gary Patterson, Moose	598
John Irwin, Valley	595
Jerry Miller, Valley	595
Gerard Holcomb, Major	585

YOUTH HIGH GAME	
Joe Gailey, Bruin Prep	212
Marla Wallace, Bruin Prep	209
Brett Boyce, Wednesday Juniors	209
Tim Pankas, Magic Three	183
Shirley Webb, Wednesday Juniors	168
Greg Hansen, Magic Three	150
Kerry Hassen, Magic Three	150
Jerry Kapper, Thursday Bantams	147
Shane Cary, Thursday Bantams	147
Paul Graefe, Magic Three	140
Billy Coggins, Magic Three	136
Bobby Larson, Thursday Bantams	136
Fredrick Hill, Magic Three	131
Jim Coggins, Magic Three	131

SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH GAME	
Shirley Pullin, Sterling Jewels	237
NIML Ezell, Tuesday Trio	231
Carol Newman, Fignon Doubles	228
Jack Mueller, Valley	228
Inogene Hamilton, City Mixed	228
Shirley Guthrie, Sunday Niners	220
Lucy Packham, Sterling Jewels	220
Darla Brett, Staffle	216
Nicki Polansky, Magic City	218
Lucy Packham, Early Birds	218
JoAnn Conder, So-Journers	218
Lynn Gadaby, Sunday Niners	215
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Carole Trappen, Pioneer	207

SPORTSWRITING INTERNS

The Times-News Sports Department is looking for individuals interested in sports and journalism to work during the winter months. Persons will take results over the phone and be involved in game coverage. Must have some typing skills. Training must be available most evenings. Call Mary Clemons at 733-0931 or stop in afternoon at the Times-News.

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MEN'S HIGH SERIES		SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH SERIES	
Rick Smyth, Major	721	Lesley Hendrix, M.V. Seniors	519
Tracy Bauley, Valley	721	Fred Hudson, M.V. Seniors	510
John Irwin, Industrial	651		

Oh, baseball home run leader, retires

TOKYO (UPI) — Sudaharu Oh, baseball's greatest home run king, announced Tuesday his retirement as an active player with the Yomiuri Giants of Japan to take a coaching position with the club.

"I hope my international friends will understand that Oh has tried his best to the limit of his physical and spiritual limits," Oh said in announcing his decision at a packed news conference at a Tokyo hotel.

Oh, who joined the club 21 years ago as a first baseman and slammed 868 career home runs, said he thanked the assistant manager's job.

Oh, the most popular player ever in Japan, said he would devote the rest of his baseball career "to the training of a younger generation."

The left-handed hitter, who has a .301 lifetime average, was known for his distinctive batting style in

which he raised his right foot high during the swing.

The only other American player to whom Oh's style could be compared was the late Mel Ott, who lifted his front foot from the ground before swinging — although not as high.

This past season, Oh cracked 30 homers, setting the Japanese record of 30 home runs or over for 19 straight years.

The soft-spoken Oh, who sought often to discourage comparisons with U.S. home run king Hank Aaron, was one of the first persons to send congratulations to the Atlanta Braves slugger when he broke Babe Ruth's career home run record of 714.

Aaron, who has gone on tour with Oh in Japan, finished his career with 755 homers.

Oh, 40, hit his 756th home run on Sept. 2, 1977, to break Aaron's record.

He joined the Yomiuri Giants upon graduation from Waseda Jitsugyo High school in Tokyo in 1959 and led Japanese professionals in homers from 1962 to 1974.

The news of Oh's resignation — one of the most earth-shaking in Japan's sports history — hit the Japanese capital in mid-afternoon and bulletins were distributed in streets.

Prime Minister Zenko, one of tens of millions of fans around the country, said "I hope he would become a full manager after two years."

He said "It is typical for Oh, as a world-renowned player, to resign when his physical strength has not entirely left him."

Oh always has had to live with comparisons with U.S. players, who perform in larger ball parks where the fences are farther from home plate. For example, the left and right

field fences at Korakuen Stadium in Tokyo, home grounds of the Yomiuri Giants, are 256 feet and center field 394 feet from home plate.

Oh and Aaron did give the fans something to talk about when they engaged in a home-run hitting contest in the early 1970s. Aaron won — 10 homers to nine.

"When Aaron was going after Ruth, at least some people pointed out the tremendous differences between the two men, between their times, between their baseball," Oh said when he was still chasing Aaron's mark. "In that way, just as it is difficult to compare Ruth and Aaron fairly, so it is difficult, I think, to compare me in Japan with them in the U.S."

The most homers Oh ever hit in a single season was 55, but he played only a 140-game schedule. He hit 51 homers during one 131-game season.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the City Clerk up to 10:00 o'clock Monday, November 17, 1980, at which time they will be opened publicly and read in the Council Chambers of the City, Idaho, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Said bids will be received in the following:

Item No. 1.
Three each Police Sleds
All bids must contain bidder's security of at least five percent (5%) of the total amount bid in each cash cashier's check, certified check or money order, to be executed to the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East during office hours.

The City reserves the right to receive any and all bids and to waive informality.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
THOMAS J. COURNEY
City Clerk
PUBLISH: Wednesday, Nov. 5, Thursday, Nov. 6, and 13, 1980.

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Borg trying to keep return to Sweden a secret

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Bjorn Borg has come home, but he's doing his best to keep it a secret from the Swedish press.

Borg returned for the Stockholm Open Grand Prix tournament after an unsuccessful bid in Japan to retain his Challenge title, but has steadfastly refused to have anything to do with the local press.

Borg was apparently displeased about the heavy media criticism of his plans to play American rival John

McEnroe in a million dollar "super match" in South Africa.

McEnroe, also in Sweden for the Open, confirmed that it was his idea to cancel the match because of the apartheid policy there.

Borg's annoyance with Swedish journalists began more than four years ago when the 24-year-old superstar refused to play in his native country for 18 months to protest what he called persecution by sports writers.

Another gripe Borg had with the Swedish press concerned reports of a threat against him by the Red Brigade.

Borg took exception to the front-page coverage of the threat claiming it was sensationalized.

He cancelled plans to play in Sweden in March 1979 and his present appearance is his first in Stockholm since then. He did return to Sweden to play as part of the national team in a

Davis Cup match.

Borg has refused to talk to the print media and refused an interview with Swedish Television that was requested in writing.

But a TV reporter turned up at Stockholm's Royal Tennis Hall and tried to interview Borg while he accepted autographs for small children.

The reporter asked three questions of Borg who ignored him totally and walked off in silence when he finished talking to his fans.

GOOD YEAR

WINTER TIRES SALE!

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

\$27

A78-13 blackwall, or P155/80D13 Blackwall, plus \$1.55 FET depending on size and old tire.

Suburbanto Polyester — A four ply polyester cord tire with a deep-cleated, well-grooved tread for full power when you need it. Snow tire now, through Saturday night!

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Blackwall Size	Lead Range	PRICE	FET
H78-15	C	\$29.50	\$3.68
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8.75-18.5	D	\$29.50	\$4.83
9.5-16.5	D	\$29.50	\$4.83

TRACKER XG

Rugged, well-tugged tread for year round traction in sand, mud, even snow. Dependable diagonal ply construction, nylon cord body.

\$54.95

A78-15 TT blackwall, Load Range C, plus \$1.55 FET, no trade needed. SALE ENDS SAT. NIGHT

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SALE!

Traction Sure Grip Track Tire

Go-anywhere tread... Tempered nylon cord body... Super year-round traction!

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1275 NORTH BLUE LAKES

GOODYEAR

Out front. Pulling away.

733-7570

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 187 of the SEASONS LAWS OF 1974, set forth in Sections 67-2341 through 67-2346, Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board will hold a public meeting November 24, 1980.

The public meeting will be held in the State of Idaho through the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board, 400 W. State Street, Boise, Idaho, 83720, the public meeting will convene at 10:00 a.m.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the agenda items and the principal issues involved. During the public meeting the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board will review drafted policy statements and, if possible, make policy decisions based on a quorum vote on each of the following areas: 1) review draft policy statements and adopt procedures outlining those responsible to respond to letters of inquiry from prospective Certificate of Need applicants 2) review a draft policy and make a policy decision on whether a quorum vote on ex parte contacts 3) review the draft contract between the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board and the State Health Planning and Development Agency and if deemed appropriate by the Board reach a decision based on a quorum vote to accept or reject the contract as presented 4) review a policy statement on... which hearings both during the course of review and decision making hearings will be conducted 5) review the financial report of the regulation advisory committee report presented by the Advisory Committee chair person which is to include the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board's future responsibilities in a review of report on correspondence directed to the governor's office and the Attorney General's office during the last sixty (60) days and facilities by quorum vote on those areas requiring a decision in law of the regulations which will be presented for consideration of adoption of a permanent regulation for

Advertising Deadlines

FOR	DEADLINE
Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:00 pm Monday
Wednesday	5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:00 pm Thursday
Sunday	5:00 pm Friday

LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Health Facilities Review Board to use in the State of Idaho the responsibilities under the new Certificate of Need Law. Reasonable accommodations will be made at the meeting for handicapped persons who want to attend. If you require special accommodations at the public hearing, please contact the undersigned at Boise at least 10 days prior to the hearing, held on the 20th day of October, 1980.

FRIDRICK R. BRINGMAN
Supervisor, Resource Development Section, Bureau of Program Development and Analysis, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 W. State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720.
PUBLISH: Wednesday, Nov. 5, 12, and 19, 1980.

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Twin Falls Numberly Call 733-0931	Weekend inserts call 678-2535	Barley Barr call (917) 776-2552	Gooding Filler call 326-5169	Redd call 543-4848
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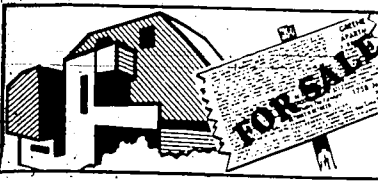
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A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

CINDY THINKS KEVIN IS SO CLUTE WITH HIS DUMB CURLY HAIR.

I HATE CURLY HAIR!

I SEEM TO MISS A LOT WHEN I TAKE THOSE LITTLE NAPS.

I'M VERY LUCKY... GIRLS LIKE ME FOR MY CURLY HAIR...

... AND BOYS LIKE ME BECAUSE THEY KNOW I CAN BEAT THEM UP.

SOME PEOPLE JUST SEEM TO HAVE IT ALL.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

OWNER TRANSFERRED

LOW INTEREST VA LOAN IS EASY TO ASSUME. This lovely home has 4 bedrooms and tremendous carpeted family room. 2 baths and plumbed for a 3rd. Attractive brick fireplace and central air, double garage, fenced yard, and a terrific NE location. The price of this luxurious home has been SLASHED! WOULD YOU BELIEVE... only \$82,000. Owner is sacrificing, so call today!

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VERY LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Very sharp year old home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, beautiful fireplace. **ASSUME VA LOAN.**

CALL 733-9211 LYNWOOD REALTY
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WHAT CAN I SAY about this nice 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with a family room, which is located in a beautiful family neighborhood in NE Twin Falls \$43,000.

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2 BEDROOM, remodeled home, fenced, 2 acres, needs painting. Reduced to \$27,900. 10% down and balance at 10% interest.

2 BEDROOM, large kitchen, living room, single car garage, nice yard. Only \$31,500.

LOVELY 5 Bedroom, 3 baths, large family room, dining room, carpeted, 3rd room. All on 1 1/2 Acres. \$79,500.

OTHER NE HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM!
Call anytime.

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5 BEDROOM, partial brick, family room with large corner lot. Owner will finance. Call Rex Knudsen, 543-5907. Real Estate Unlimited, 733-4167.

Handy Realty
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3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath home in good SE location with a full basement.

THIS LOVELY 3 bedroom 2 bath home in West in area is on 3 acres. \$65,000.

ON AN ACRE with good scenic view of the valley, this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home can be seen anytime. Call Suzanne.

2 1/2 ACRES SW of Jerome, \$12,000.
Lots of acreage with shed, 315,000 sq. ft. plus full basement with plenty of privacy. \$58,500. Call Connie.

2 ACRES SW of Jerome, 1420 sq. ft. plus full basement with plenty of privacy. \$58,500. Call Connie.

10 ACRES min-orchard with heating shed, rock barn and completely fenced. \$80,000.

These just listed properties may be for you.

1 ACRE with 2 bedrooms home close to Jerome. Large doubleblock building would make a good shop. \$37,000.

ALL BRICK 3 bedroom 2 bath home with covered patio, partial storage shed, large lot and much more. \$60,000.

3 BEDROOM home that has been nicely decorated and that shows pride in ownership. \$38,000.

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You can rely on Class: To help you sell the home, we'll handle the details. Call 733-0631.

BARGAIN! 3 bedroom home on 1 acre located between Twin & Jerome. Home in excellent condition. \$35,000. Can also be had with additional 77 acres. Dennis McDermott, LeMay Realty, 733-0874. After 7pm, 734-2646.

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"TRADE REAL ESTATE" Beautiful one of a kind, new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Peninsula Retirement Center. No/ west overlook stretches 1/2 mile to the Pacific & San Juan winters. Get out of cold winter, hot summers, real deal! Call 1-800-54 The Bluffs, Port Angeles, Wa. Phone 206-452-8667.

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Farms & Dairies

38 ACRES Northeast of Buhi, Lays good, owner will carry.

50 ACRES North of Buhi on Melon Valley Road.

47 ACRES near to Buhi. Subdivision possibilities. Good 4 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, many out-buildings.

80 Acres Dairy, double B. 2000 gal. tank, 2000 cows available.

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LOCATED 200 Alexander, 4 bdr home. Must Sell. \$4,000 down, assume \$22,500 1st mtg. bal. \$222 month at 10%.

200-808, Scott Ram-5pm.

200 INCOME potential on this one. 3 homes all located on 109 acres with plenty of storage facilities. 100 fruit trees, raspberries, and strawberries. This could be yours at a low price in the \$60's - Vicki Jones 730-6325 or Town and Country Realtors 733-0270.

BY OWNER NE location, 1500 sq. ft. 4-level, 3 bdr, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2-car garage (total), & partial, corner lot. Some extra! 91% assum. loan. 733-4340.

STUDIO HOUSE, small down, assume loan-\$14,000. Call 734-4858.

TOWNHOUSE, convenient for shopping Jerome 350 sq. ft. One of the few with A/C, priced right. You must see to appreciate. Will qualify for FHA financing. Call Jerry Jackson at 324-5922 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED at 733-0107.

MOVING-MUST SELL house on 1 1/2 acres in Murrough area. Irrigated pasture, garden spot & fruit trees. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, tile roof & undgrn. sprinkler. Assume good contract with very low down. 438-4204.

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NICE 2 BEDROOM fireplace, large deck, partially finished basement, large lot, located in high traffic industrial area. Excellent site for contractor, drafting, or other business. Use as a residence or rental while the land appreciates. \$28,900.

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ASSUME IN V.A. Rids. H loan, 7.85%, 3+ bdr, choice area. Owners may carry. 100125 lot - Wendell - \$36,641. Leave phone number.

BY OWNER - Small down on contemporary 3 bedroom 2 bath home on canyon rim. Air, sprinter, system, wet bar, fireplace. Owner moving. Call 734-8977 after 7pm or 734-7265 call for Ken.

BY OWNER - Low 3,000 sq. ft. brick family, Lakewood Dr., 4 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, lam room, + rec. room, 2 fireplaces, dbl. garage. m/fi found, many extras. No agents. \$84,600. 734-9976 or 734-5434, or 1-(801) 265-9322.

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NO DOWN & CLOSING 11% INT. 30 YEARS

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On new 3 bedroom homes in Kimberly and Jerome. Payments as low as \$150 per month. Closing costs \$500 or less. Call Jacobs Construction, Inc. 733-7900.

\$43,500 OWNER FINANCING! Two lots around this wharf 1.060 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home with fireplace. Fenced backyard, large garden area with grapes and fruit trees. Double garage with 2 cars. No. 3160. Call 538-5872.

\$48,700 GOT THE FINANCING BELIEVE! Assume this large VA loan - 8 1/2% interest - move right in! Loan balance is approximately \$38,629.50 with monthly payments of \$329.00 including taxes and insurance. 4 bedroom home in excellent Kimberly location. No. 604A.

\$32,500 Almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Kimberly. Fireplace upstairs and an earth stove in the full, unfinished basement. This home is a steal at this price. Excellent assumable loan! No. 392BL.

\$54,500 COUNTRY LIVING! Only 1 year old and still a beauty! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully decorated large walk-in closet in master bedroom, lots of storage. Fireplace in large 23x20' living room - plus more. The view from this home is absolutely breathtaking, nicely landscaped with underground sprinkling and all 1.25 acres. No. 538-4555 or 538-8677.

\$62,000 ROOM TO ROAM! Spaciousness throughout this low brick ranch home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, total electric. Situated just outside the city limits on a large lot with large patio, partially fenced, double garage & more. No. 626-A.

\$62,500 OWNER VACATING-ACT QUICKLY! Nice family home with 4 bedroom family room, deck, off back of home. Fireplace, double garage that is well insulated, central air and many other nice features. Don't miss this one at \$62,500. Owner will consider lease option. No. 330BL.

\$78,000 OLDER CAN BE BETTER! This is one of the most beautiful older homes in Twin Falls of mature landscaping, lovely corner lot. It is seting for the total brick beauty, beautiful solid oak floors, cathedral ceiling with beams in large living room, beautiful fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, breakfast nook, storage everywhere. New carpet, new air cleaner. Loaded with amenities. No. 538A.

\$87,000 INTEREST RATES TO HIGH - BE-MOVE THE MIDDLEMAN! Owner financing available on this BRAND NEW contemporary home, 3 bedroom family room, open floor plan. Air conditioned and ready to move into. Make offer, No. 548A.

OPEN HOUSES WILLS INC.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

VA, FHA, and Idaho Housing FINANCING AVAILABLE

CIDARBROOK
1035 TWIN FALLS

\$52,950

- 3 bedrooms
- 1 1/2 baths
- 2 sunken living room
- Cathedral family room
- 2 car garage
- Dishwasher
- Family Room
- Central air
- Heatilator fireplace
- Range
- Sliding patio door
- Completely landscaped

CALL FOR DETAILS TODAY!
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DIRECTIONS: North on North Washington to Highway 200. West on Highway 200 to 1035 Twin Falls.

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We have sellers willing to carry at interest rates less than market - with a small down payment.

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OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE ON THESE PROPERTIES

\$24,000 - Comfortable 3 bedroom at Bliss. \$5,000 down. 845.

\$34,800 - Convenient location near shopping & schools. 2 bedrooms, full basement, large yard, assumable loan, 139.

\$37,000 - 2 bedroom, shop, dog kennel, on 1 acre. Jerome, Twin Falls.

\$38,500 - 3 bedroom older home, spacious living dng, fireplace, quiet street, nice neighborhood.

\$50,500 - Unique 3 bedroom home, 5 years old, quiet neighborhood, lovely fenced backyard with fruit trees, assumable 9% loan, down payment 75.

\$66,500 - Outstanding 2 bedroom home on .9 acres, good location. Fireplace, large family room, 2 patios, beautiful garden, trees, shrubs, sprinkler system. Priced to sell! 870.

\$69,000 - In the country - perfect family home with lots of room for children and pets. 3 bedrooms, family room, fruit trees, 716.

\$74,900 - Beautiful brick, 3 bedrooms, game room, family room, den, 2 fireplaces, spacious living room, covered patio, lovely yard. Choice NE location, friendly neighborhood - everything any family could want! Owners anxious - take a look! 164.

RELO

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Twin Falls Buhi
1766 Addison East 330 N. Broadway
733-6404 578-9727

733-3336 734-0400
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 1605 Addison Ave. E.

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72 Acres-55.5 within fields. Full canal water. Hay, grain, beans, etc. also being grown. Owner will carry 10% down. West End Realty, 130 S. Broadway-Farm, 543-4409.

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38 ACRES Northeast of Buhi, Lays good, owner will carry.

50 ACRES North of Buhi on Melon Valley Road.

47 ACRES near to Buhi. Subdivision possibilities. Good 4 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, many out-buildings.

80 Acres Dairy, double B. 2000 gal. tank, 2000 cows available.

Barnes Realty
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We have over 80 farms available from 40 to 80,000 acres in size. Also several choice ranches.

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REALTORS
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2 BDRM. carpets, drapes, washer, dryer. No pets or children. 733-3712 after 5.

051 Unhlm. House for Rent
1 BDRM. 2 up & 2 in full basement. fireplace, good location. \$250. Call 324-4524 after 6 p.m.

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SMALL furnished apartment. 2 bdrm. Appliances. Reasonable. 733-9259.

053 Studio Apartment, all utilities included. Studio, 1 bdrm. \$150. Call 734-0371.

054 Unhlm. Apt. & Duplexes
TWIN FALLS. Studio, 1 bdrm. carpeted. \$150. Call 733-4371.

055 Unhlm. Apt. & Duplexes
NICE carpeted, 1 bdrm. & 1/2 bath. \$150. Call 733-4371.

056 Unhlm. Apt. & Duplexes
1 BDRM furnished, utilities included. \$150. Call 734-4468.

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1 BDRM furnished, utilities included. \$150. Call 734-4468.

058 Unhlm. Apt. & Duplexes
1 BDRM furnished, utilities included. \$150. Call 734-4468.

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1 BDRM furnished, utilities included. \$150. Call 734-4468.

060 Unhlm. Apt. & Duplexes
1 BDRM furnished, utilities included. \$150. Call 734-4468.

061 Unhlm. Apt. & Duplexes
TOWNHOUSE CONDO, very nice 2 bdrm. Appliances. \$200 + \$125 dep. 734-1396.

062 Rooms for Rent
KITCHEN & bath privileges. Student or working man only. \$75 month + deposit. 733-4371.

063 Rooms for Rent
ROOMS FOR RENT: \$120 per day includes TV, tile, & maid service. 733-4640.

064 Rooms for Rent
WEEKLY RATES: Rooms (130) Kitchensets & Apts (650). All w/TV, frig, w/d, p.k. OK. 733-3000.

065 Rooms for Rent
NEW 2 bdrm trailer, beige carpeting, 2 baths, sunroom. 224-5168 for location.

066 Rooms for Rent
2 SMALL Duplex & 8 kitchen apts. Cable & all utilities. 733-4371.

067 Rooms for Rent
NEW 2 bdrm trailer, beige carpeting, 2 baths, sunroom. 224-5168 for location.

068 Rooms for Rent
VERY NICE double wide in Jerome. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, full kit, covered parking, storage shed. All kitchen apts. 324-4434.

069 Rooms for Rent
VERY nice carpeted 1200 sq. ft. BDRM. quiet location. 733-1383 between 10am-5pm. No pets. 733-5887.

070 Rooms for Rent
14x7 1/2 BDRM in Flair family park. 733-8116 or 734-0618.

071 Rooms for Rent
ATTRACTIVE BLDG & location on Kimberly Rd. Ample parking in front/rear. 733-6919.

072 Rooms for Rent
DOWNTOWN building in Jerome, excellent location on Main Street. 220 sq. ft. 734-6454.

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FOR LEASE: Metal 6000 sq. ft. warehouse w/office & parking. Downtown area. Lease preferred. Available Jan. 1, 1981. 733-6651 or 733-6617.

074 Rooms for Rent
MACHINE SHOP for lease on Eastland, 3000 sq. ft. 3600 month. Call 733-1441.

075 Rooms for Rent
OFFICE BUILDING for rent, 1120 sq. ft. Contact: Anderson Blake Fay Insurance, 529 Main Ave East, Twin Falls. 733-1511.

076 Rooms for Rent
Beautiful, executive large private office, 12x20 separate secretarial office. Total 300 sq. ft. Unlimited free storage. 219 2nd St., N. 734-4464. 195 month, utilities & janitorial service.

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078 Rooms for Rent
X-MAS novelty, limited edition gifts 25% off all catalog orders. Free shipping. Free Christmas. Over 2000 items to choose from! 733-2807.

079 Rooms for Rent
1977 POLARIS chain saw, 14" bar w/case & tools, excellent shape. 543-6069.

080 Rooms for Rent
SELL or LEASE NEW AWD Jeeps with leather sewing machines. 550-6817/5515.

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INSIDE STORAGE, boats & campers. 375 per season. In Shoshone, call 696-2023.

082 Want To Rent
083 Mobile Home Space
TRAILER SPACES: 7 ft area. All electric or gas, cable TV & phone available. Will handle 14x70 ft's & smaller. 733-1383 between 10am-5pm.

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087 HP single phase AIR COMPRESSOR, excellent condition. \$120. 733-2931.

6x4 Metal storage shed, green/white. Good cond. \$75. Wood perimeter base, no ceiling. 733-2931.

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SELL or LEASE NEW AWD Jeeps with leather sewing machines. 550-6817/5515.

085 Office & Business Rental
PRIME 30x20 Office, plus 12x12 Warehouse space in industrial area, Eastland Drive S. \$350/mo. For more info, 734-8303.

086 Miscellaneous For Sale
DIOTHERM oil heater, exc cond. & two 100 gallon oil barrels; Luggage TV antenna; Misc fishing tackle. Will accept \$100. 600-woodworking tools, 600-5553.

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FOR SALE: 1 Boya bicycle \$33.00. Girls bicycle. Call 733-4440.

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FOR SALE: Programmable Photo Scanner for \$200. 678-1278.

089 Miscellaneous For Sale
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KITINGENS designed and built. Office, roll top desks, kids fold-up desks, bookshelves, oak mirrors, bedroom furniture, bunk beds, water stools, rocking chairs, oak tables & chairs, curved glass curio cabinets. Finished just by way you like. Repairs and refinishing. If it's wood call Engberg's Handcrafted 678-3036, Heyburn.

091 Miscellaneous For Sale
MUFFLERS installed without your wait. Complete muffler service including custom duals for car and pickups. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 355 Shoshone St. South. NEW Circular portable electric saw, 115V. 15 amp. 325-3247/3036.

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OPTICS CLEARANCE SALE! Bushnell, binoculars, scopes, spotting scopes. All at 30% OFF. Rite a Trading Post, 215 Shoshone St. S. • Since 1970 •

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098 Miscellaneous For Sale
WANTED TO BUY! Persian rugs, top dollar paid. Days. 733-2477. 733-1600 evr.

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WANTED TO BUY! Quality FURNITURE. Call 734-4464.

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WANTED TO BUY! Lay-down propane tank, 1 & 2 gallon. 525-4487 evenings.

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BALDWIN Organ/Spinnet organ, 2 keyboards, 13 pedal, mahogany cabinet. \$131-2228.

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WANTED! American Flyer electric toy trains, any condition. 733-4444.

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WANTED TO BUY! Lay-down propane tank, 1 & 2 gallon. 525-4487 evenings.

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WANTED! Any kind of Gold or Silver. The professionals pay more. Continental Gold & Silver Exch., 824 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 734-2087.

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WANTED! American Flyer electric toy trains, any condition. 733-4444.

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WANTED TO BUY! Persian rugs, top dollar paid. Days. 733-2477. 733-1600 evr.

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WANTED TO BUY! Quality FURNITURE. Call 734-4464.

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064 Unhlm. Apt. & Duplexes

067 Spacious 2 bedroom apartment.
SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment. No pets. Excellent storage. Draped, carpeted, electric heat and dishwasher. Full utility appliances, private patio, car storage. Laundry, water, sanitation, lawn care provided. No pets. Adults. \$265 + deposit. 733-5810.

068 Twin Falls. 1 apt.
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TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX. \$300 month + deposit. 149 1st St. S. 734-5860 days.

070 You deserve the most for your rental dollar.
YOU DESERVE THE MOST for your rental dollar. Come let us show you one of our spacious apartments. Swimming pool, beautifully landscaped. Call 734-4195, Laurel Park Apartments.

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1 & 2 BDRM. APARTMENTS. Appliances. Full case. Call 734-4195.

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1 Bedroom apt. stove & sink. \$125. 734-0371.

073 2 BDRM in Wendell.
2 BDRM in Wendell. \$150 month. 734-5860 days.

074 2 BDRM, 238 N. Washington St.
2 BDRM, 238 N. Washington St. \$135 including utilities and sanitation. 733-6893.

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4 PLEX, 2 bedroom upstairs. Schrader fireplace, carpets, drapes; appliances; washer/dryer. Call 734-4195. \$200 + \$100 deposit. 423-5411.

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SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment. No pets. Excellent storage. Draped, carpeted, electric heat and dishwasher. Full utility appliances, private patio, car storage. Laundry, water, sanitation, lawn care provided. No pets. Adults. \$265 + deposit. 733-5810.

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YOU DESERVE THE MOST for your rental dollar. Come let us show you one of our spacious apartments. Swimming pool, beautifully landscaped. Call 734-4195, Laurel Park Apartments.

082 1 & 2 BDRM. APARTMENTS.
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087 2 Bedroom apartment.
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Slabs, driveways, patios, steps, sidewalks, concrete repair. 733-4175 or 526-2025.

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We have a better way of doing it! Call Walt or Karen, 734-0404 or stop in, see us at 833 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. ALDEVA BY A VACARE

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Rototilling, lawn fertilization, leaf raking. Call 733-4390.

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As little as 10k a gallon. All types of water. Free estimates. 734-8755 or after hours 423-6196, 326-4225.

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Corals, steel post, wood post, chain link. Call 543-8300.

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Graduate technician, 30 yrs experience. All work guaranteed. Reasonable. 733-9615.

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New homes-Older homes. Guaranteed. -Call us- for Free estimate 543-6868.

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Hot asphalt, gravel, shakes, eingles, mobile homes, rapid roll, repairs. Mornings or evenings 324-8872.

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Trimming, Toping, Removal & Stump removal. 423-4792.

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Complete lawn and yard care. Twin Falls Tree Service 734-6345.

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Experienced. Free estimates. Call 734-5566.

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While you wait!

Journeyman meat cutter.
Reasonable rates. Call 734-5484.

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Expert Window Cleaning Company. 35 yrs experience. 543-5530.

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Need yard work done? Call us! 733-3998 or 734-3715.

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Call Bob or Jim, 734-1895.

LINCOLN COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY

One apartment is available in Richfield, for housing a single or age 62+.

If interested, please contact Emma Braun, 886-7518, Shoshone.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Eligibility Income:
-Maximum, \$10,400 annually -Rent, including allowance, is roughly 1/4 of your income.

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30 Days

CLASSIFIED

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Fine criss-cross squeeze

North's two trump was to show balanced distribution. South's three clubs was Stayman, North's three spades was the Stayman response. South showed his four spades and since North knew that South did not hold the missing king he simply bid six.

Dummy won the diamond lead and took the second trick. South showed his four spades and since North knew that South did not hold the missing king he simply bid six.

Dummy won the diamond lead and took the second trick. South showed his four spades and since North knew that South did not hold the missing king he simply bid six.

Here is yesterday's hand with our guess at the bidding at the other table. North's was South's response which showed an ace or two kings and had nothing to do with

WEST: 10-7-6, 10-3, 10-9+1-2, 10-9+1-2-3-4

EAST: 10-7-6, 10-3, 10-9+1-2, 10-9+1-2-3-4

Opening lead: 10

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

100 Building Materials

Rustic 1x118-0" \$3.29
 Masonite siding 4x8 \$2.88
 Masonite siding 4x7 \$2.95
 Clearwood lat 4x9 \$2.95
 1x12 Felted roll \$2.75
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 Paneling as follows \$2.49
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003 Firewood

DRY PINE \$50 ton in random lengths. Wood or split. 180 per ton. 543-2515 or 325-5950.

004 Good Things to Eat

APPLES at Shiloh Orchards. 6 bushels or 10 bushels. Bring containers. 543-3436.

005 Fishermen Attention

FRESH TROUT, only 7 miles from Buhi. \$1.50 a pound. No limit. Delicious canned. Call 543-5004 for appointment.

006 Good Things to Eat

DELICIOUS Apples. 35.95 bushel. 543-3436.

007 Good Things to Eat

DELICIOUS Apples. 35.95 bushel. 543-3436.

008 Good Things to Eat

DELICIOUS Apples. 35.95 bushel. 543-3436.

009 Good Things to Eat

DELICIOUS Apples. 35.95 bushel. 543-3436.

010 Good Things to Eat

DELICIOUS Apples. 35.95 bushel. 543-3436.

011 Good Things to Eat

DELICIOUS Apples. 35.95 bushel. 543-3436.

012 Good Things to Eat

DELICIOUS Apples. 35.95 bushel. 543-3436.

013 Good Things to Eat

DELICIOUS Apples. 35.95 bushel. 543-3436.

014 Good Things to Eat

DELICIOUS Apples. 35.95 bushel. 543-3436.

015 Good Things to Eat

DELICIOUS Apples. 35.95 bushel. 543-3436.

ACROSS

- 1 Incorporated (abbr)
- 4 Food
- 8 Every
- 12 Motoring association
- 13 Ambush
- 14 Songstress
- 15 Mountains
- 16 Inheritor
- 17 Follow
- 18 Ship's petty officer
- 19 Ambush
- 20 Tolerant
- 21 Bill
- 22 Long fish
- 23 Amphib
- 24 Nymph
- 33 City in Israel
- 34 State (abbr)
- 35 Paper of Indianapolis
- 37 Ones (Pl)
- 38 Army acronym
- 39 Abstract being
- 40 Back of neck (pl)
- 42 Hoes
- 44 By way of

- 47 Even now
- 51 Cornak
- 55 Row
- 60 Shiny fish
- 68 108 possess (abbr)
- 69 Hunter
- 80 Thailand's capital
- 81 Second month (abbr)
- 82 Flying saucer (abbr)
- 83 Catch (abbr)
- 84 To and

- DOWN
- 1 Poetic tool
- 2 Defense organization
- 2 Arm bone
- 2 Curne fire
- 2 British prep school
- 30 Scroll
- 31 Formal attitude
- 32 Color
- 33 Above
- 35 Away from the wind
- 36 South African plant
- 38 10 related group
- 39 Merit
- 41 Upright
- 43 Like a pasture
- 45 Fred Astaire's sister
- 47 Aleutian island
- 48 Willingly
- 49 City on the coast
- 50 Attentions
- 52 Quamel
- 53 Above
- 54 Biblical mountain
- 57 Trim off branches

- TOP TIPS
- 1971 VW 411 4D Sedan; Must. 1971 Audi 5000. Auto trans. exc. MPG. Call 734-3354.
- 1972 VW bus, just overhauled. Exc. auto trans. body & interior. 456-4211, 11995.
- 1973 240-2: Radala. New 1973 Buick Wildcat. 2400 cc. 120000. 456-4211, 11995.
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- 1975 SAAB Wagonback, front wheel drive, 30mpg, show tires. \$2,350. 735-3595.
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- 1978 TRUMPF 1707. a/c. arm strong. 2400 cc. 120000. low miles. 3595-3711.
- 1978 Honda Accord LX, exc. condition. Heavy duty tires. w/gold interior. \$27,429.
- 1980 Honda Civic, 3MPG. AM/FM radio, 5 speed. \$25,729.
- 1980 MAZDA GLC Sport, 5 speed, sunroof, stereo, like new. Call 734-3354.
- 1981 MAZDA RX-7 GDS, sunroof, stereo, many extras, low miles. \$8700.
- 80-DATSUN engine trans. needs some work. \$250 or best offer. 735-5573.
- 79 STIBO GREAT. w/shell. Call after 6pm. 734-3051.

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66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76

121 Bait & Marine Items

131 Fiberglass GLASSPAR boat, trailer, 65 HP motor. Exc. cond. Call 735-1238.

161 FIBERGLASS w/60 HP motor. Exc. cond. \$1000. Call 425-5413.

1981 SEA SWIRLS have arrived at Magic Valley Marine Homes & Marina. 23 miles west on hwy. 30/93. 733-6141.

122 Sporting Goods

OPTICS CLEARANCE SALE! Binoculars, scopes, spotting scopes, all at 30% off. Red's Trading Post, 215 S. Washington St., 735-2291.

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135 Cycles & Supplies

1979 Yamaha 650. Call 734-3900 8am-5pm or 733-2997 after 5pm.

136 Heavy Equipment

D-6 CAT - with 90 wheel loader, carryall, brush & rock pile. Heavy duty tires. Hensley repair. 536-8112.

FOR SALE 1978 backhoe loader. Call 811. \$1500. Call 734-5667.

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COMPLETELY repair your car for only \$275 with acrylic paint.

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141 Trucks

1978 Ford Flatbed, V-8, a/c, chrome wheels. Looks & runs good. \$200. 348-9172.

142 Trucks

1978 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. V-8, 4 speed, 4,400 miles. dent in body. \$450. 324-2468.

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1978 PU Honcho package Jeep w/quadra-trac. \$4000. No. RJC.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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All 1980 and 1981 Economy Cars and Trucks Priced to Sell! Over 30 to Choose From. Monza's, Chevette's, Citation's and LUV's.

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1976 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON Square Option, 4 cylinder engine, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning. AM radio.	1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, vinyl roof, 52,000 miles.
No. 652 \$2195	No. T-565A \$1995
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FEASIBLE FESTIVE FARE FOR A FALL BUFFET



The Fall season brings with it many entertaining opportunities. Election parties will abound... followed by seasonal sports parties and Saturday night get-togethers for conversation or card playing and Sunday morning brunches. These are just a few of the how's and why's of the Fall entertaining trend.

Whether planning for family or guests, there is no need to worry about serving elaborate food, as economy and practicality are the order of the day. Food costs seem destined to rise, providing us with more reasons for selective food shopping.

What's more, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Science and Education Administration continues to tell us of the importance of selecting the kinds and amounts of food for making up a nutritious diet. The new five food groups are not so different from the old basic four food groups, though it is interesting to note that in the milk and cheese group, the words-skim, low-fat and nonfat are prominent, while a group titled-Fats, Sweets and Alcohol-is labeled CAUTION.

The route to a better diet is a sensible assortment of foods from the four food groups... viz: Vegetables and Fruits mainly for their Vitamins A and C and fibre. Bread and Cereal Group mainly for whole-grain and enriched breads and cereals, which are important sources of B vitamins, iron and protein plus magnesium, folacin and fibre. The Milk and Cheese Group contributes riboflavin, protein and Vitamins A, B₂ and B₁₂ and some Vitamin D. The Meat, Poultry, Fish and Beans Group is valuable for protein, phosphorus, iron, zinc, Vitamin B₆, other vitamins and minerals.

While adhering to these government guidelines and standards, food can be festive, yet practical and easy-to-prepare. Here is a fine example of a feasible, festive, fall buffet with the recipes for creating it. The basics have been built-in... especially with the cheese product... processed with lower fat and cholesterol to meet the demands of modern consumers who are aware of the ways of better health.

The fabled Jack Spratt who ate no fat and his buxom wife who ate no lean might go hungry with this meal. We'll wager the average American will be thoroughly satisfied and happy with the hot sherried bouillon, Po'Boy sandwich sliced into pieces for eight, a nifty spinach salad and a tasty zucchini, cheese and carrot combination. Fresh fruit for dessert balances the menu.

ELEANOR'S PO'BOY (Makes 8 servings)

- 1-1/2 pounds lean ground beef
- 1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
- 8 slices Skim-American Pasteurized Process Cheese Product
- 1/4 cup chopped green onion
- 2 teaspoons Wyler's® Beef-Flavor Instant Bouillon OR 2 Beef-Flavor Bouillon Cubes
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 (1-pound) loaf French bread
- 1 medium tomato, sliced
- 1 medium green pepper, cut into rings

Preheat oven to 400°. In large skillet, brown meat; pour off fat. Stir in tomato sauce, 3 slices cheese product (cut into pieces), onion, bouillon and garlic powder; cover. Simmer 5 to 10 minutes or until bouillon dissolves, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, slice off top of French bread and scoop out center section (use for making bread crumbs or croutons); place on large sheet of aluminum foil for wrapping. Spoon meat mixture into bread loaf. Cut remaining cheese product slices in half diagonally; layer alternately with tomato slices and green pepper on meat; replace top of bread. Tightly wrap in aluminum foil. Bake 20 minutes or until hot. Slice into 8 servings. Refrigerate leftovers.

NOTE: Prepared as directed, and using ground beef with 10% fat, provides approximately 12 grams of fat, and 320 calories. Values by product analyses and recipe calculation.

ANDY'S HARVEST VEGETABLE MEDLEY (Makes 6 to 8 servings)

- 1-1/2 pounds zucchini, sliced
- 1 pound carrots, pared and sliced
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 1 tablespoon chicken-flavor instant bouillon OR 3 chicken-flavor bouillon cubes
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons diet margarine
- 8 slices Skim-American Pasteurized Process Cheese Product, cut into small pieces

Preheat oven to 350°. In large covered skillet, over low heat, cook zucchini, carrots, onion, bouillon and pepper in margarine, stirring occasionally, 10 to 15 minutes or until carrots are tender. Reserving about 1/4 of the cheese product, stir remainder into vegetables. Turn into lightly oiled 1-1/2-quart shallow baking dish (10x6-inch); top with reserved cheese product. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until hot. Refrigerate leftovers.

NOTE: Prepared as directed, provides approximately 5.4 grams of fat, and 100 calories. Values by product analyses and recipe calculation.

SUSAN'S SPINACH SALAD (Makes 8 servings)

- 4 cups torn lettuce or other salad greens
- 4 cups torn fresh spinach
- 1 (11-ounce) can Mandarin orange sections, drained
- 1 (8-ounce) can water chestnuts, drained and sliced
- 6 slices Skim-American Pasteurized Process Cheese Product, cut into strips
- 4 ounces (about 1 cup) fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 small red onion, sliced and separated into rings
- Bottled low-calorie Italian or other salad dressing

In large bowl, combine all ingredients except dressing; chill until serving time. Toss with dressing. Refrigerate leftovers.

NOTE: Prepared as directed and without dressing, provides 2.7 grams of fat, and 90 calories per serving. Values by product analyses and recipe calculation.

DAVID'S SHERRY BOUILLON (Makes about 1-1/2 quarts)

- 6 cups water
- 3 tablespoons beef-flavor instant bouillon OR 9 beef-flavor bouillon cubes
- 1/3 cup dry or cocktail sherry
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Lemon slices, optional

In large saucepan, bring water to boiling; add bouillon, stirring until dissolved. Remove from heat; stir in sherry and lemon juice. Serve hot garnished with lemon slices if desired.

NOTE: Prepared as directed, provides approximately 26 calories. Values by product analyses and recipe calculation.

Pears, onions, walnuts merge in unusual salad

PORTLAND — Here's a refreshing blend of juicy Bartlett pears, crisp salad greens, green onions and crunchy walnuts, all topped with a piquant orange vinaigrette dressing. It's made with Bartletts and offers wonderful taste and texture contrast that makes it especially good with barbecued fish, roasted lamb or pork.

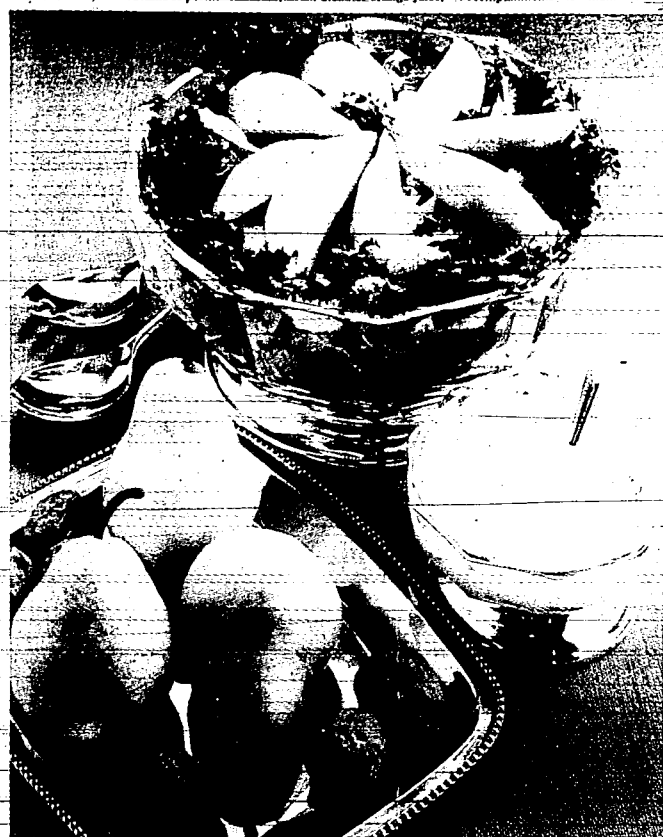
The unusual salad is a combination of coarsely chopped Bartletts, the nuts, onions and mixed greens, garnished with one sliced ripe Bartlett, arranged on top in a pinwheel fashion. The pear slices are tossed with lemon juice to prevent darkening. For the vinaigrette, an unusual, brisk blend of orange juice,

red wine vinegar, oil and mayonnaise is used. It's passed on the side for easy serving. Bartlett pears, available from late August through November, are often referred to as the "summer" pear. An all-purpose pear, they are excellent for fresh snacking, for baking or for accompaniments to main dishes.

Serve them fresh, or bake or broil just until tender. Because Bartletts have tender skins, there's no need to peel them, and their creamy texture and lightness is a wonderful addition to many dishes. Buying Bartletts is easy once you know how to select them. Pears are one of the few fruits which must ripen off the tree, so Bartletts may appear at the market white still slightly green. Simply leave pears in a bowl at room temperature until the stem end yields to gentle pressure. Store ripe pears in the refrigerator until you're


ready to eat and enjoy them.
FRESH PEAR SALAD WITH ORANGE VINAIGRETTE DRESSING
 ING
 3 fresh Bartlett pears
 3 tablespoons lemon juice, divided
 1/2 quart torn mixed greens
 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
 3 tablespoons orange juice

1/4 cup salad oil
 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
 Curly endive, if desired
 Core and coarsely chop two pears; Toss with two tablespoons lemon juice. Toss greens with chopped pears, green onion and walnuts. Combine sugar, salt, pepper, vinegar and orange juice. Add oil and mayonnaise; blend until smooth. Core and slice remaining pear; toss with remaining lemon juice. Arrange pear slices on salad. Garnish with endive, if desired. Pass dressing separately. Makes six to eight servings.



Pears spark a crisp salad of fresh greens. Pass a piquant orange vinaigrette dressing.

SAVE 20¢




20¢ OFF!

NOODLE RONI FETTUCCINE OR NOODLE RONI HERB & BUTTER

MR. GROCER: Golden Grain Macaroni Company will redeem this coupon for 20¢ plus 7¢ handling if used to purchase a package of Noodle Roni Fettuccine or Noodle Roni Herb and Butter. For payment, mail this coupon to Golden Grain, P.O. Box 1480, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of these products to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Failure to do so may void all coupons submitted for redemption. Offer void wherever taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash redemption value 1/20 cent. Offer limited to one per family. Golden Grain Macaroni Company, Seattle, WA 98108. Offer expires February 28, 1981.

15300 500020

STORE COUPON

BUY EITHER OF THESE NEW NOODLE RONI FLAVOR SURPRISES AND USE THIS COUPON.

NOODLE RONI Fettuccine

An exciting new dinner from an old Italian recipe. Noodle Roni Fettuccine. Enriched egg noodles with a sauce of Italian cheese and herbs Che Belli!

NOODLE RONI Herb & Butter

Enjoy the delicate flavor of selected herbs in a real butter sauce enhancing the goodness of enriched egg noodles. Noodle Roni Herb and Butter. Your family will love it!

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A COMFORTABLE ALTERNATIVE TO TAMPONS



Sure & Natural Maxishields

Protects like a full-size pad, much thinner, far more comfortable!

- The thinnest, most comfortable feminine napkin ever made.
- A unique absorbent system distributes fluid, locks it in. Pad stays thin, dry and really comfortable.

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SAVE 30¢

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Sure & Natural Maxishields

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08004 100908

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STORE COUPON

new

HOSTESS BREAKFAST BAKE SHOP

Honey Wheat donuts

A honey of a donut... and here's a honey of a deal!



SAVE 15¢

with this coupon

STORE COUPON

15¢

15¢

SAVE 15¢ when you buy



MR. GROCER: This coupon will be redeemed for the face value plus 7¢ handling. PRODUCT: If you receive it on the retail sale of the product(s) specified herein: 1) you mail it to ITT Continental Baking Co., Box 1334, Clinton, Iowa 52732; 2) you supply, on request, invoices proving sufficient stock purchases to cover coupons presented for redemption. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. Limit: One coupon per purchase. Offer expires June 1, 1981.

45000 101431



Willetta Warberg

Eat your pumpkin

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Halloween festival pumpkin isn't a fly-by-night as many may believe.

In fact, it can have a few more star appearances after its first following experience. The pumpkin is an edible winter squash ideal for cooking and not just a large, bright-orange gourd adaptable to crazy face-making.

You can have your Jack-o'-lantern and eat it too. While your vegetable is still firm, scrape off the smoky burned sections, take out all of the membrane and seeds. Wash the flesh. It is better to leave skin on.

Cut cleaned pumpkin into large pieces and place them in pan, shell side up, and bake at 325° F for at least 1 hour, or until the flesh is tender and starts to fall apart. Cool slightly. Then remove the pulp from the shell and put it through a strainer. Now you should have good pumpkin for making creamy soup, an open-faced pie or delicious cookies.

CREAMY PUMPKIN SOUP
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
1½ to 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 cups cooked or canned pumpkin
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sugar
2 cans (10½ ounces each) chicken

PUMPKIN COOKIES
1 egg
½ cup vegetable oil
½ cup sugar
¾ cup all-purpose flour
2½ teaspoon baking powder
pinch salt
pinch ground ginger
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ cup cooked or canned pumpkin
½ cup minced raisins

Preheat oven to 350° F. In mixing bowl, beat egg. Beat in oil and sugar. In separate bowl, combine flour, baking powder, salt, ginger, lemon rind, pumpkin and minced raisins; stir into egg mixture. When well-blended, drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet, allowing space between drops. Bake 10 minutes, or until cookies are golden. Makes about 2½ dozen cookies.

PUMPKIN PIE
½ cups cooked or canned pumpkin
¾ cups brown sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground ginger
pinch salt
2 eggs, beaten
2 cups light cream
1 5-inch uncooked pie crust

Preheat oven to 450° F. In mixing bowl, combine pumpkin, sugar, cinnamon, ginger, salt and beaten eggs. When well-blended, mix in light cream. Pour mixture into 9-inch uncooked pie crust. Bake 10 minutes and then lower heat to 300° F. Bake 45 minutes longer, or until pie tests firm in center.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUTS: Cranberries are scarce. That's the word from produce buyers, who say supplies may not last beyond the traditional Thanksgiving buying surge. Expect a run on cranberries. Buy several packages now — they're easy to freeze.

Smooth-skinned, bright green Haas avocados are at their peak and priced low. Florida pink grapefruit are in, as are California's long-awaited juicy navel oranges. It's the end of the line for Valencia oranges and Jonathan apples.



Creamy pumpkin soup is one of many good things produced from your burned pumpkin

Celebrate election with lavish meal, featuring roast pheasant

By LOUIS SZATHMARY
Chicago Sun-Times

After election day, some of us will have reason to celebrate.

Who will be celebrating I don't know. But one thing I know for sure: Whoever celebrates this year must be careful with expenditures. Times are not the best.

Maybe you have plans for a lavish spread, a late celebration. The meal must be festive and elegant — fit for the winner. The solution: roast pheasant. Half a roast pheasant per person makes a great centerpiece.

It's not at all difficult to prepare the bird, and the price is not as high as you might think.

A fair retail price for pheasant is \$3.50 to \$3.60 a pound. So, an average 2-pound bird would be \$7 to \$7.20.

Of course, if you have a hunter in the family he or she can deliver the birds to you.

In preparing pheasant, you can use the necks, gizzards, livers and first and second wing joints to make a good consommé of pheasant. Simmer them over a very low heat for 2 to 3 hours with scraped carrot, a 2-inch piece of celery, a small onion (the size of an egg) studded with a clove, a few peppercorns and 2 cans of undiluted chicken broth. Never let the soup boil. After 2 to 3 hours of slow simmer, strain and skim the broth, then serve with small, plain croutons or with a tablespoon of cooked rice per serving.

With the pheasant, traditional accompanying dishes are lentils or beans cooked very thick or sautéed, sweet and sour red cabbage and quince apples or a cranberry relish. Finish the meal with a very light salad served after the bird, and with a piece of stilton cheese accompanied by the best available apples and grapes.

The same wine will go very well with the whole bird or soup to cheese. Or if you want to be fancy, add a splash of dry sherry to the soup and offer a small glass of good port with the stilton.

ROAST PHEASANT
2 large pheasants
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
¼ teaspoon crushed juniper berries
½ teaspoon paprika
3 or 4 carrots, coarsely chopped
1 large onion, coarsely chopped
2 or 3 ribs celery, coarsely chopped
2 bay leaves

4 to 6 tablespoons melted shortening, preferably lard or bacon drippings
2 to 3 cups water
4 strips bacon

Preheat oven to 225 degrees. Completely defrost pheasants and rub with a mixture of salt, black pepper, crushed juniper berries and paprika. Place coarsely chopped carrots, onion, celery and bay leaves in bottom of deep roasting pan large enough to hold both pheasants. Place pheasants breast side up on vegetables and bun-skin-side-up. Melted shortening. Add water to pan, cover and place in oven. Roast about 2 hours.

Remove from oven and let stand 10 to 15 minutes. Remove birds from roasting pan, turn them breast side down on a tray, and let stand at room temperature at least 4 or 5 hours. Or, after cooling, cover with plastic or foil and refrigerate overnight.

Before serving, split pheasants into halves, cover skin side with bacon, and roast skin-side up at 450 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Serve at once. Serves 4.

Juniper berries are often unavailable in food markets, but you can usually find them in ethnic food markets. You can buy as much as a ½ pound at one time; the berries keep for years — they are not like other spices that rapidly lose their pungency. Be sure to crack them gently with a mallet in the corner of a kitchen towel before using. If you can't get juniper berries, use an ounce of gin for each bird.

Wine tip: In Europe, pheasant is usually graced with a great white wine, perhaps one of the great white burgundies, such as a Louis-Jadot Meursault. It sells for about \$13.95, but when you taste it you will agree it's worth the price.

If your wine budget and taste are less sophisticated or if you prefer an American wine, try Chateau St. Jean Sonoma County Johannisberg Riesling at \$9.95 a bottle. A 1977 bottle we tasted had an astonishing 21.7 percent sugar content by weight, but the residual sugar content after fermentation was only 2 percent. This unusual amount of fermentation makes for an extremely smooth wine but not one that is oversweet. It is mildly fragrant, fruitily and great with pheasant.

Shopper tip: Stewed quince apples are the most elegant and traditional accompaniment for roast pheasant. Their preparation is simple. Wash, peel and core them (be careful with your knife — these apples are hard), then cut them into 12 to 16 segments,

as you would an orange. Over medium heat, simmer with 1 cup sugar in 1 quart water for each 2 pounds of whole fruit. Add a 2-inch piece of cinnamon, 4 to 6 cloves and a strip of lemon peel 1 by 2 inches.

How long to cook? I don't know. You'll have to watch because different quinces cook for very different lengths of time. It could be anywhere from 20 minutes to an hour. Test by piercing the fruit with a wooden skewer or long knitting needle. It should be easy to pierce but not mushy.

Cooked quince can be kept in the refrigerator 3 or 4 weeks. It is excellent with roast pork, poultry and even with certain veal dishes, such as roasts and wiener schnitzel.



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Black Label Bacon Hormel 12-oz. package ea. \$1.49	Curemasters Hams Lean N' Luscious lb. \$3.29
Hormel Smoked Ham Cooked Sliced 4-oz. pkg. ea. \$1.19	Hormel Chopped Ham Sliced 6-oz. pkg. ea. \$1.19
Salami/Pepperoni Hormel Hard or Sliced 6 oz. pkg. ea. \$1.79	Hormel Pepperoni Sliced 3½ oz. pkg. 99¢
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Hostages' wives see some good in year's confinement in Iran

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American hostages in Iran have now seen a year of captivity, but two of their wives say they've seen some good about the confinement.

And the husband of a woman captured in Iran six months after the hostages were taken says he believes she will come home with them.

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"I feel so proud of the American people," she said.

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The families' incredulous attitude during the early days of imprisonment and, later, their seething hopes for the hostages' release have been replaced by a weary and implacable realism, she said.

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There are spike-like features in the rings as they occur from behind the planet in their orbit — and JPL's Don Bane. "They really have the members of the imaging team scratching their heads."

Brad Smith, leader of the imaging team for the Voyager-Saturn encounter, confirmed that statement.

"It's puzzling and we simply have not been able to explain them."

Smith said the spike-like features appear in photos, fired back through some 500 million miles of space, as dark material — or spaces — in the rings. They occur as the rings in their orbits emerge from behind the planet.

"Each individual particle in Saturn's rings is like an individual satellite," Smith said. "They orbit around Saturn and the closer they are to the planet, the faster they move and the shorter their orbital periods."

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DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — A \$75 million class action suit filed against Procter & Gamble seeks damages for all women in Ohio who have "suffered significant injury from the use of tampons."

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Two couples are named as plaintiffs in the suit. Helen and Leslie George of Kettering and Loma and Ernie Langston of Miamisburg charge that the two wives were stricken with toxic shock syndrome as a result of using Rely tampons.

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Chicken of the Sea Tuna Primavera.

Another tasty dinner size recipe on our Dinner Size cans.



Only Chicken of the Sea® tuna gives you delicious dinner recipes on the back of each Dinner Size can. Tasty recipes like Tuna Primavera with vegetables. Just look for the can that says "Dinner Size" on the label — our 12 1/2 oz. can of chunk light or our 13 oz. can of solid white tuna. (Both available in either oil or water.)

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GREEN PLANTS

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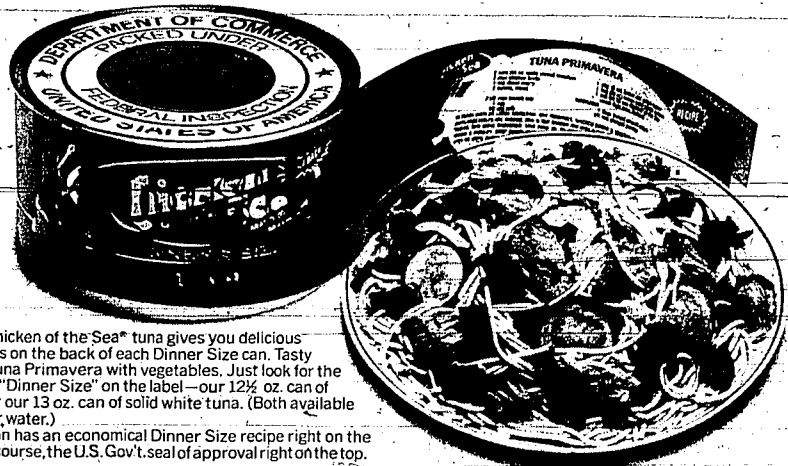
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2 LB. CHAMPION RAISINS **\$2.55**
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ASSORTED 6" POT FIGUS OR SCHEFFLERA TREES **\$4.49** EA.
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28 OZ. SWANSON
TAKE-OUT CHICKEN
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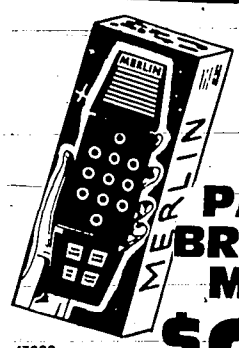


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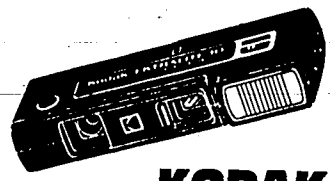
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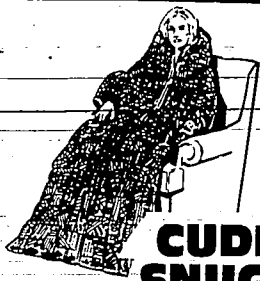
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#104
 Fantastic hidden word game. Race the timer and find the most words. Ages 8-adults, any number of players.



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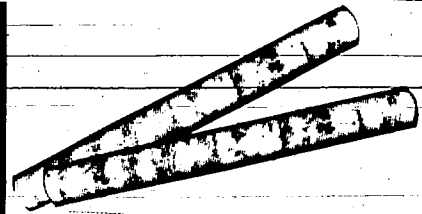
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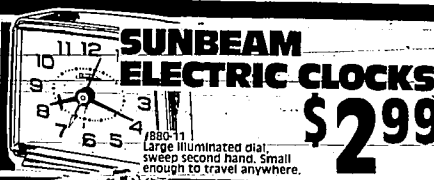
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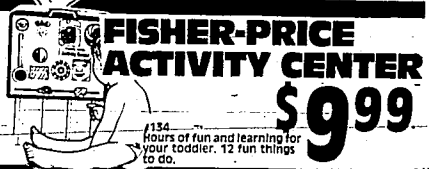
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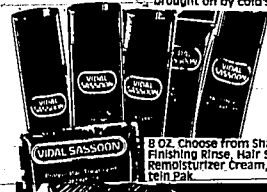
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Juicy limes and cantaloupe team in a golden economical chutney which makes good gift

Homemade gifts best

SAN FRANCISCO — Interesting, how a homemade gift is becoming increasingly precious in today's busy world.

With so many homemakers also doing double duty outside jobs, a gift that reflects a sacrifice of time, has come to signify a most wonderful expression of love.

Here's a gift that will be appreciated not only for your time and thought, but for its own exquisite flavor, definitely a gift fit for your favorite gourmet. Lime Chutney features juicy seedless limes for sprightly taste, cantaloupe and raisins for fruity flavor, and spice for piquancy. The combination of flavors creates a chutney like no other — an elegant gift to make now for hostess gifts or to pack lovingly for Christmas gifting, dressed in gingham bows with a sprig of holly.

But lime chutney isn't just for giving. You'll want to save some to serve the family and for your own holiday entertaining. Lime Chutney is as versatile as the lime itself. Accompanied by a crock of cream cheese and a basket of crisp crackers, it's a lovely hors d'oeuvre. And of

course, it's wonderful with curries and many meat dishes. Unlike most chutneys, you'll find this one has a beautiful, light golden color.

The time to make this chutney is now, while both limes and cantaloupe are in the peak of their season and prices are the most favorable. You'll be able to make this unique chutney for about 50 cents a jar. Compare that to gourmet store prices of up to \$3.50. Store jars in a cool place until holiday time. You'll want to make extra batches for yourself, so you won't be tempted to dip into the stock you've set aside for gift-giving.

A special way to deliver your gift chutney is packed in a basket surrounded with juicy Florida limes. Extra limes are always wonderful to have on hand for glistening garnishes and to squeeze into teas, punches and other beverages. A big, juicy squeeze of lime always makes fresh fruit taste better and enhances everything from fish to salad dressings.

THE MAJOR'S LIME AND MELON CHUTNEY

- 1 1/2 cups white vinegar
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 to 3 tablespoons coarsely chopped

- candied ginger
 - 2 cloves garlic, crushed
 - 2 teaspoons mustard seeds
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon crushed dried red peppers
 - 8 cups, peeled, seeded and cubed cantaloupe
 - 1 1/2 cups golden raisins
 - 1/2 cup fresh Florida-lime juice (about 4 limes)
 - 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
 - 1 tablespoon grated lime peel
- In Dutch oven mix vinegar, sugar, ginger, garlic, mustard seeds, salt and peppers. Bring to boil; boil gently 5 minutes. Add cantaloupe, raisins and lime juice. Return to boil; boil gently over medium heat, stirring often, about 1 hour until mixture is the consistency of soft jam. Remove from heat. Stir in walnuts and lime peel. Ladle into hot, clean canning jars to within 1/4 inch of tops. Run a knife between chutney and jars to release air bubbles. Wipe edges with damp cloth. Place lids on and screw on tops according to manufacturer's directions. Process in hot water bath 10 minutes. Remove from hot water bath. Cool. Store in cool place. Makes about 5 half pints.

Prunes, beans and oranges are plentiful, reasonably priced

By KIM UPTON
© Chicago Sun-Times

We see prunes in your future. We also see dried beans and oranges. And if you don't like them apples, nuts to you. We see them, too.

All will be plentiful, say the food soothsayers. Because good supply usually means reasonable prices, they will probably be good buys.

The soothsayers don't use a crystal ball to predict supply, but they do use statistical data and a dose of common sense. That's how U.S. Agriculture Department economists figure out what food will be in good supply and just how high food costs are likely to rise.

"Individual commodity analysts translate situations (such as the number of eggs in incubation) into market supply. They look at competing products to get an idea of what the demand might be. (A plentiful supply of pork could take the demand pressure off a tight supply of beef.)" We make statistical and some educated guesses based on history and how things worked before in a similar situation," said Ralph Parlett, economist for the Agriculture Department. But no matter how accurate the statistics, weather can change things almost overnight.

Still, given the complexity of the work, even long-range soothsaying can be surprisingly accurate. Last year at this time, for example, Parlett predicted 1980 food increases of 7 to 11 percent. Nine or 10 percent will probably be the final tally.

If the good news is that Parlett is accurate, the bad is that he's not optimistic about next year's food costs.

The bottom line for 1981, his projections indicate, is a 10 to 15 percent rise in food costs. The big increases, Parlett said, will come with red meats and poultry. "So you can safely say that meat and poultry will be greater than 10 to 15 percent."

The Agriculture Department expects prices for fish and imported foods (fish and seafood represent most of this category) to rise at a slightly more rapid clip: 10 to 17 percent.

Despite projections to the contrary, last summer's heat wave in the Southwest affected food prices very little, Parlett said.

"Across the country the amount the hot weather can be blamed is little. Eggs might have been hit more than anything else. What really brought prices up were planned price increases. A few hogs didn't get to

market on time. This affected pork prices last month," Parlett said, resulting in a drop in price.

Broilers will probably be a good price at the beginning of the year, but this relief will be short as poultry producers pull back on production to keep prices from dropping to an unprofitable level.

"Everything is going up," Parlett said. "Everything will be higher." The only positive note he offered is that some won't go as high as others.

Among the war-torn World shortages have already caused sugar prices to rise at a more rapid rate than gold, nearly tripling during the last 12 months. Since January they have risen about 80 percent. Sugar prices will continue to rise to 100 percent above those of one year ago, the Grocery Manufacturers of America predict. Rumors of a short

Soviet sugar beet crop have already caused price gains and, if rumors prove true, cause even greater price leaps.

Down in production from last year are harvest estimates for corn and sorghum, which are used to feed cattle and hogs. With cattle supplies at a cyclical low and pork and poultry production down, this is certain to lighten supplies and affect prices.

In addition, a drought in Massachusetts and a shift in Wisconsin harvesting techniques may prevent consumers from reaping the benefits of a record crop of fresh cranberries. Spokesmen for Ocean Spray Inc., which provides about 85 percent of the total cranberry supply and about 60 percent of the fresh market, said the availability of fresh product will remain about the same as last year.

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Daily recipe

Janene Webb
Route 2

PORK CHOP-RICE BAKE

- 4 pork chops
- 2 1/2 cups chicken broth
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- dash of pepper
- 1 cup rice

1 teaspoon salt
Brown chops well. Remove from skillet and pour off fat. Add broth, onion, salt and pepper to skillet and heat to boiling. Stir in rice. Turn into baking dish. Top with chops and cover. Bake at 350° for 1 hour. Serves 4.



Blade pork steak is cut in half and broiled, brushed with easily-made maple glaze to add flavor

Pork dish ideal for mini-family

CHICAGO — Quick, easy and sized for two — these are the top qualities working couples look for in a dinner entrée.

When they discover a recipe that's all these things plus uniquely delicious and economical, they know they've found a winner. There's no doubt that they'll be enjoying it again and again.

Maple-Basted Pork Steak is just such a find. Its speed, convenience and economy make it an ideal choice for a mini-family. It's a delicious fall festival-of-flavors—featuring pork blade steak and apple rings glistening with a spicy maple glaze.

Preparation is easy, even at the end of a hectic work day, for the blade steak is simply cut in half and broiled. To add flavor interest, the steak is

brushed with a glaze that's easily made by combining maple-flavored syrup with apple juice and spicing it with nutmeg and cloves. Apple rings, always popular with pork, are also broiled and basted with the maple glaze.

Pork blade steak, which is cut from the shoulder blade Boston roast, can be easily identified by its long narrow blade bone and various muscles interspersed with fat. For a steak that's sized for two, look for one cut—10-1 1/2-inch thick and weighing about a pound.

Since many working couples keep a close check on the food budget, the economy of this pork steak entrée will be appreciated. It offers the wholesomeness, nutrition and fine flavor found in more familiar pork

cuts, but at a lower price per pound.

Also sure to be appreciated is the versatility of this cut, making it possible to serve the steak—often without it becoming routine. In addition to broiling, blade steak can be pan-fried, pan-broiled and braised. Or it can be cut into strips and featured in stir-fried dinners, skillet suppers, casseroles and sauces.

MAPLE-BASTED PORK STEAK

- 1 pork shoulder blade steak, cut 10-1 1/2-inch thick
 - 1/4 cup maple-flavored table syrup
 - 2 tablespoons apple juice
 - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 - dash cloves
 - salt
 - 2 small baking apples
- Divide steak in half by cutting

lengthwise along straight side of 7-bone. Combine syrup, apple juice, nutmeg and cloves in small saucepan and bring to a boil. Cool. Place pork steak pieces on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 4 to 5 inches from heat. Broil at low to moderate temperature 9 minutes on each side. Season with salt. Meanwhile, core and slice each apple into four rings; place on rack with pork steak. Brush steak and apple rings with glaze and continue broiling 8 to 12 minutes or until meat is done, turning and brushing with glaze occasionally. 2 servings.

Noodles with poppy seeds will go well with the pork steak as will buttered beets. For an easy salad, simply top lettuce wedges with a favorite dressing. End the meal on a refreshing note with ambrosia for two.

Armenian cooks days, composes at night

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ara Sevanian serves up food for the body by day and for the soul by night.

Sevanian's odyssey from the court of Josef Stalin through Nazi concentration camps led him 19 years ago to a small wooden hamburger stand in California and to concert stages from Boston to San Francisco.

He believes he is the only American musician in a wooden shack at a busy intersection in the San Fernando Valley. They are a unique improvisation on the burger theme that his customers agree is delicious.

"I lead a double life and I enjoy them both," chuckled the 63-year-old Armenian-born musician.

"It is honest work, to make good food for people. Some classical musicians complain about the lack of demand for their talents. I believe in hard work."

"It has been good to me, the hamburger business," he says gesturing at his comfortable apartment a few blocks from his tiny hamburger stand.

"And now I have my customers well

trained — no hamburgers after 4 p.m., because that is when I take off my apron and come home to write music."

Sevanian has written hundreds — "Two hundred? Three hundred? I don't know how many any more" — classical compositions.

Many of his works were influenced by Armenian folk music. The Los Angeles Symphony in 1972 performed his piano concerto, "Protest," written when he was stoned away from a German swimming pool, by Hitler youths during World War II.

From childhood Sevanian devoted himself to the study of the kanon, or canon, (pronounced kah-noh-n), the accent on the second syllable), a Middle Eastern instrument that can be traced back to ancient Egypt. It has gut strings and a range of more than three octaves.

In the late 1930s he was summoned to play in Moscow, where he attracted the attention of Soviet Premier Josef Stalin. "He sent for me the next day to play in the Kremlin for him, and awarded me the Order of the Red Flag, the second highest decoration after the Order of Lenin."

"When the Germans captured me in the war, they thought that medal must mean I was a great soldier who had killed many Germans, and they threw me in a concentration camp."

Actually, he said, he was in the Russian medical corps "and never even learned to shoot."

"It was like going through hell, life in that camp. People died like flies. If you lost consciousness, they would throw you on a wagon and haul you away to be buried. The dead, the half-dead, it made no difference."

"That happened to me. As they were carrying me off on the wagon, another prisoner pointed to me and remarked that I had been a great musician. The German officer in charge of the burial detail was a musician too, a violinist, and he saved me."

"He ordered them to take my body off the cart. When I regained consciousness he gave me food, and he let me get food after that from the German kitchen."

"When they found I really was a musician, they released me and sent me to Berlin to play concerts there. I had a hard time finding a kanon. The first thing they gave me was a zither. Finally, the German government found one in France — it is the one I still play."

"One day an Armenian friend and I were at a swimming pool, reading to each other in Armenian from the short stories of the Armenian California author, William Saroyan. Two German girls asked us what

language we were speaking and we began talking to them.

"Suddenly, people were throwing stones at us. These Germans were yelling at us, calling the girls names for talking to foreigners, saying Germans were dying in the war because of pigs like us, yelling 'get out, pigs, get out!'"

"My friend and I ran and ran from the rocks. I jumped on a streetcar and in my head I could hear this melody, my anger in music. It came to an end and began again, like a recording. I burned to write down this music. That became 'Protest,' one of my concertos."

After the war he studied at a German conservatory... then emigrated to the United States with the help of a California lawyer who had been a friend of the family since Sevanian's uncle served with the U.S. Army in World War I.

Although the Soviet government has invited Sevanian to return to teach music in Russia, he refused.

One question Sevanian will not answer: What is the recipe for Ara's famous Armenian burgers?

"The bread is an Armenian recipe. There are seven herbs and spices in the meat, but I tell no one what they are. It is the secret of the hamburgers that pays for my music."

Good diet is vital during pregnancy

CHICAGO — An expectant mother spends much time and energy preparing for her baby — selecting the nursery, fixing the nursery, organizing the home for a new family member.

Probably the most important preparation a mother can do for her baby and herself is to eat a nutritious diet. A mother needs to eat right to maintain her own health, and the nutrients in the food she eats are the ingredients that build the baby's brain, bones, skin, muscles, organs, blood, teeth and every other tissue.

Since baby and mother require protein, fat, carbohydrates, minerals, vitamins and calories found in varying amounts in foods, the diet should be well balanced, chosen from a wide variety of foods.

Specifically, a day's diet during pregnancy should contain two or more generous servings of meat, poultry or fish totaling six to nine ounces, one egg, four or more cups milk, two or more one-half cup servings of one piece of fruit, two or more one-half cup servings vegetables and four or more servings bread and cereals.

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ZALES VALUABLES!

Tootsie roll
one of U.S.
favorites

By VICTOR WILSON
Newhouse News Service

Leo Hirsch, an Austrian immigrant, hand-rolled and wrapped his own candy — made from a recipe brought from Europe — and began selling it for a penny in 1894.

Hirsch named the candy the Tootsie Roll, after his daughter whom he called Tootsie.

Today, the confection is manufactured by Tootsie Roll Industries Inc. of Chicago, and is included on a list of 75 of the most popular and enduring foods and beverages of the 20th century.

The list is included in "America's Favorites" by Kay and Marshall Lee (Putnam's, \$17.95) with color illustrations of the products by Kay Greenway.

American abundance, the authors say, has produced a whole constellation of things to eat and drink for sure gratification.

"Many," they write, "are 'Momma food,' soft and warm, easy to chew, often sweet. Others seem designed to cheer a little thing on the tongue, sometimes sassed, often creamy, or spicy, or icy. Always they are convenient to find and use."

All of the 75 products — whether through advertising, word of mouth, or even songs and jokes — are well-known even to those who never have tasted them. They were chosen in an Independent American Food Products survey, with many factors included besides sales figures.

Here are some of the selections: • Campbell's tomato soup; Joseph Campbell and Abram Anderson founded the company in 1869. Arthur Dorrance replaced Anderson in 1891.

In 1896 Dorrance's nephew, J.T. Dorrance started making canned condensed soup. The red and white can used Cornell College colors. The first advertisement for the product appeared on New York City streetcars in 1899.

• Hires root beer: This product was conceived in 1876 by Philadelphia pharmacist C.E. Hires on his honeymoon, when served an herb tea. His drink contained root bark and berries. An agent, he adopted the name "root beer" — congenial to beer-drinkers. Hires is a registered trademark of Crush International of Evanston, Ill.

• Coca-Cola: Coke originated in May 1886 when Dr. John S. Stitt introduced it as a mixing syrup in an Atlanta, Ga., soda fountain. In 1889, Asa Chandler bought the rights from Stitt, and in turn sold exclusive rights to Ernest Woodruff in 1919 to establish locally owned and operated plants. "Coke" first appeared on labels in 1941, and was made a registered trademark in 1945.

• Cracker Jack: This product was created by F.W. Rueckheim in 1872. Locally made around Chicago, it was introduced to 21 million visitors to the Chicago World's Fair in 1893. It was named Cracker Jack in 1896 when a salesman, "tasting" it, exclaimed: "That's crackerjack!" The 1928 song, "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" ("Buy me some peanuts and Cracker Jacks"), further publicized the confection now made by Borden Inc. of Columbus, Ohio.

• Baby Ruth: This candy bar was created in 1920 by Otto Schneringer, and first was called "Kandy Kake." It became "Baby Ruth" after President Grover Cleveland's daughter, not the ballerina. Clever advertising drives helped it to national fame.

• Popsicle: Popsicles were created in 1905 by Frank Epperson, then 11, who left a mixture of powdered soda mix and water on his back porch overnight. The mixture froze to a stick. He patented it in 1923 as "Epicure." The maker is Popsicle Industries Inc. of Englewood, N.J.

Among the brand-name foods listed are:

Wrigley's Juicy Fruit chewing gum; Wm. W. Wrigley's Animal Crackers; Marshalltown Fluff; Brach's Candies; Kentucky Fried Chicken; Hawaiian Punch; Hostess Sno Balls; Milky Way candy bar; Hostess Cup Cakes; Wheaties; Life Savers; Ritz crackers; 7-Up; Cheer-Its; Baskin-Robbins ice cream;

Del Monte sliced peaches; Oreo Cookies; Minute Maid frozen concentrated orange juice; Kellogg's corn flakes; Welch's grape jelly; Aunt Jemima pancakes & waffles; Milkmaid Jelmin syrup; Snickers candy bars; Bazooka bubble gum; Hershey's Kisses; Wonder bread; Campbell's Pork & Beans; Cheez Doodles; McDonald's Hamburgers; Heinz tomato ketchup; McDonald's french fries; Devil Dogs cakes; McDonald's milkshakes; Tony's pizza.

Results of gorging

A weekend of stuffing yourself may bring more than Monday morning indigestion and a light waistband, says Prevention Magazine.

According to a Maine pathologist, this unrestrained gluttony may be linked to a rise in acute appendicitis early in the week, reports the magazine. So says Lloyd Roberts, M.D., who found admissions for acute appendicitis cases — the most common reason for emergency surgery — peaked on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday and fell off during the rest of the week.

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Hills Bros Coffees Cold Mocha, Vanilla Mocha, Almond Mocha, or Tiramisu Mocha 8 oz. Each **2.05**

Hills Bros Coffee Regular or Automatic Blend 3 lbs. Each **8.59**
Total Cereal General Mills 12 oz. Each **1.31**

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Flat hot dogs urged by medic

Chicago Sun-Times

A flat hot dog? As much as it sounds like a culinary solution to the round peg in the square hole, flat hot dogs figured in an article in the Sept. 19 Journal of the American Medical Association.

The article discussed a study by Susan P. Baker, of the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner of Maryland, who looked at 42 cases of children under the age of 10 who died of asphyxiation during the 1970s. Of 12 who choked on food, six choked on hot dogs. Flat frankfurters were suggested to lessen chances of fatal accidents.

Flat, rectangular hot dogs were tested in the 1960s, but failed to replace the traditional round ones. And Baker admitted that it probably is not practical to try to redesign the hot dog.

How to remedy the situation? Well, if you hesitate to give up the convenience and economy of youngsters' favorite sausage, try merry pizza rounds. Hot dogs, cut so they will curl as they heat to fit neatly on a muffin or bun, are topped with a spicy pizza sauce and mozzarella cheese. Because they're practically in bite-sized chunks before they're in your mouth, they should be safe — and delicious — whether you're younger than 10, or a little older.

After the spicy meal, try something refreshing, such as fresh fruit and orange bran-flake cookies. Make the dough first and take time out from the other preparations to add batches to the oven. And on these crisp fall evenings, sip hot, mulled cider to keep warm.

MERRY PIZZA ROUNDS
Time: about 30 minutes
Cost: less than \$5.50
2 1/2 cups tomato sauce
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
1/2 teaspoon each: oregano, basil, garlic salt
Dash black or red pepper
1 pound mozzarella cheese
1 pound hot dogs (10)
5 English muffins, split
Oregano

For sauce, combine tomato sauce, onion and seasonings in saucepan and simmer for 10 minutes. Cut 10 round, thin slices of cheese to fit on muffins, making slices about 1 ounce each. Grate remaining cheese.

Slash franks at 1/4-inch intervals about 1/2 through and shape into circles. Broil 2 to 3 minutes or until lightly browned. Place one cheese slice on each muffin half. Broil 2 minutes or until melted. Place one hot dog on each sandwich and top with 2 tablespoons sauce. Fill center with fresh cheese. Slice apart, on generous pinch of oregano. Broil 2 minutes more. Makes 10 servings.

FLAKE COOKIES
Time: 45 minutes
Cost: less than \$1.50
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
4 teaspoons grated orange rind
2 eggs
1/4 cup orange juice
3 cups bran or raisin bran flakes
Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. Combine and sift first 3 ingredients. Cream shortening and sugar; add orange rind and eggs and beat well. Stir flour mixture and orange juice into creamed mixture. Fold in bran flakes. Drop rounded tablespoons of dough, 2 inches apart, on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake until done and lightly browned, about 15 minutes. Makes about 2 1/2 dozen 2 1/2-inch cookies.

MILLED CIDER
Time: 15 minutes
Cost: less than \$1.95
3 quarts sweet cider
1 1/2 teaspoons whole cloves
1 1/2 teaspoons whole allspice
3 cinnamon sticks, each 2 inches long
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Combine all ingredients in saucepan. Slowly bring to a simmer. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes; remove spices with slotted spoon. Serve hot. Makes about 18-ounce servings.

Stopper not needed for champagne

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you open a bottle of champagne and don't drink it all, you don't need a special stopper to keep the leftover bubbly, says Dennis Overstreet, a Beverly Hills wine merchant and author.

"Drop a stainless steel turkey pin into the bottle and fasten a balloon over the neck of the bottle with a rubber band. It works. The wine will keep a week."

"If you are serving inexpensive champagne and the carbonation stops, add one rye to the bottle. It won't impart any flavor and its raw sugar will start the bubbling again."

Leftover still wine should either be poured into smaller bottles filled to the top, Overstreet said in an interview, the level brought up to the top of the original bottle by dropping in glass marbles.

It's good to shop in a well-run store.

Speciality food business reports rapid growth

The revolution is on! Once a nation that dined on apple pie and hot dogs, America is revolutionizing its culinary customs as more and more Americans are cultivating their taste buds with such exotic delicacies as truffle-studded terrines and country pate.

The beginning of what is now the fastest growing segment of the food industry — specialty foods — dates back to first generation American immigrants peddling native foods out of their wagons and small shops. Out of the rear doors of these ethnic delicatessens and specialty food shops, came the fancy food industry as we know it today.

This small group of pioneers was dedicated to the huge task of introducing imported and exotic foods and confections to the American masses. Usually assisted by family members, these entrepreneurs tolled long hours peddling what were then specialty foods, such as European cheeses, sardines, foreign biscuits and jams, escargot and toffees into the homes of upper-class America.

Once these products found their way onto kitchen tables, the industry was on its way. In the early '20s, right after World War I, the U.S. began growing up and out and the specialty food trade was right on the bandwagon. More and more foreigners brought their food and customs to the great melting pot of America, causing ethnic areas to become dotted with native restaurants and grocery stores.

As the melting process continued, the best of each culture was embraced by the masses. Through travel, mo-

tion pictures, the media, education, and the quest for a better life and quality eating, Americans found that the palate recognizes no skin color or ethnic boundaries.

The last 20 years have, of course, been the cradle of this profound gastronomic revolution. Who could have divined 20 years ago that today the likes of sushi and beef Wellington would become common coinage in cookbooks and in the kitchens of American households? Or that recipes for such dishes as "Crepes au Gruyere" and "Cordon Blue" would find their way to the national newswire services?

Quiches with a multitude of flavors have become a national plague. Chicken Kiev? Souffles? Omelets? But, of course! And consider the proliferation of pot and pan shops. Hundreds of new foods are introduced each year to a nation which seems to have fallen in love with specialty foods. Specialty foods consumption is up to 20 percent per year for the last five years — and this increase has taken place at a time when a quarter of our country's \$215 billion food budget is allocated to instant meals and restaurant meals.

How else can we account for truffles at \$30 an ounce being a sell-out in Manhattan or honey from 45 countries being standard stock in a Seattle store?

In Boston, Quincy's Market, a 550-foot long hall of fancy food stalls, proved to be an investor's dream — an overnight success.

How do we account for the meteoric rise of the specialty food market? In Macy's Herald Square,



More Americans falling in love with specialty foods

ladies with shopping bags no longer square off to fight for marked-down merchandise; the clientele now is pushing and shoving for a chance to buy some 200 varieties of cheese, 100

kinds of jams and jellies and over 50 kinds of breads.

The gourmet cookware industry has also seen a huge increase in business in the last dozen years. And that's

understandable. When a local supermarket in a small town in Ohio features such exotic items as Beluga caviar, game pate, imported mustard, goat cheese and coriander, it isn't surprising that customers want the "thing-a-ma-jigs" to spread the pate and core zucchini and foudue the cheeses.

And so it goes. Yogurts. Wider assortments of both domestic and foreign wines. Crackers that go beyond the saltine or butter varieties. Quiche shells. Drosté chocolates. French croissants. Pates and imported preserves. The list is endless of specialty foods which were nearly impossible to find outside the major market specialty stores 10 years ago and which are easy to find in a quality suburban store today.

Consider the artichoke. Ten years ago you never would have found it all boxed and frozen in your basic chain store grocery freezer. It was a specialty to be sought and savored. Today it is part of the lives of everyday Americans.

It seems hard to believe that two decades ago America was not very keenly tuned in to such delicacies. Fine cooking was not the hallmark of a well-run household nor, as it is today, something of a status symbol. From grits and fried chicken to chili con carne, America's great dishes were just plain unsophisticated.

Today, through the increased affluence and mobility of the American public, the interest in and sophisticated approach to food in this country has begun to spiral. As Americans discovered the pleasures of other cultures, they wanted more of

the same at home. Now, with more time for pleasure than at any other point in history, American people want to share those discovered pleasures by entertaining in the home. The grace and elegance of a "sit-down" dinner or dinner party is overtaking the rush-rush meals with "instant everything." Home cooked gourmet meals, served with wine or mineral water and a twist of lime, are becoming fashionable.

As Russell Baker of the New York Times humorously put it, "Gourmet cooking is becoming America's biggest indoor sport."

Even the average food enthusiast who has a difficult time analyzing the ingredients and techniques used for making one dish or another, now has a solution in the form of gourmet cooking instruction. In Manhattan alone, nearly 50 cooking schools embrace such diverse cuisines as Japanese, Chinese, Mexican, French and Italian, where 20 years ago there were not more than two or three cooking schools in the entire New York area.

In addition, a practically limitless selection of books on fine cooking are available, and personalities as illustrious as Julia Child flicker across the TV screen, taking all the Gallic voodoo out of making a moussé.

Yes, the era of apple pie and hot dogs is in a losing battle against the unique quality of specialty foods. Americans are now "armed" with the hundreds of new fancy foods, wines and confections which are introduced each year — and they show no sign of retreating.

The revolution is on — and guess who's winning.

Indian river in Florida claimed home of Cadillac of grapefruit

By KIM UPTON
© Chicago Sun-Times

INDIAN RIVER, Fla. — It is warm, sunny and humid in the groves.

It is terrible weather for complex hairstyles but the grapefruit seem to like it. They are hanging heavy and swollen from the trees.

Perhaps this is the life that disconnects you, but it seems a miracle that this bright yellow fruit is a naturally occurring substance. With a manufactured perfection, it looks like an assembly-line ball.

But it has other, more entertaining functions. You can, for example, cut a hole in the top of it; tip it up and let the sourest juice trickle down your throat. By simply squeezing the fruit, even the most reluctant juice comes roasting out.

Indian River is home to what is often touted as the Cadillac of grapefruit. Although we also get grapefruit from Arizona and California, Texas and Florida are the two prime suppliers. And Florida grapefruit, says the U.S. Agriculture Department, is generally of larger size than that from other areas.

The best of the grapefruit is often harvested between March and June, when the natural sugars are sweetest. But now, while other fruits are forsaking us one by one, grapefruit is coming in, a strong backup to summer's bounty. We are beginning, as we do every October, the fall grapefruit season.

It is picked by migrant workers who will continue the ritual until mid-June. Some machines offer assistance, but the fruit is delicate and should it drop to the ground, it cannot be sold fresh.

The fruit is transported to packing houses where it is washed, rinsed, waxed and treated. If it is not of proper color for the market, although maturity isn't judged by appearance, green fruit can be mature — the popular preference — for bright yellow fruit. So grapefruit that is not up to color intensely is treated, as tomatoes are, with ethylene gas, which encourages it to turn color. No color is added, as is sometimes the case with oranges. The grapefruit is then graded by hand for size and perfection. Only a certain size can be shipped.

Of the more than 200 million boxes Florida harvests each year, almost 60 percent of the grapefruit goes into frozen concentrated juice. The remainder is canned or turned into other eatable grapefruit products.

And then there are the leftovers. Some of the grapefruit wastes go to make citrus oils and essences. The principal sideline, however, is citrus peel and pulp pressed for cattle feed. "Cows love it," the processors say. This is the result of grinding together the peel, pulp and seed of fruit. Other by-products are molasses, citric acid, marmalades, syrups, wines, brandies and alcohol.

All this from one round fruit. Grapefruit first showed up in Florida about 1809 from the West Indies. Since then it has branched into a number of varieties. Grapefruit can be white or pink. Pink grapefruit has slightly more vitamin C than white grapefruit and almost 50 times more vitamin A.

Look for grapefruit that is firm. Minor skin surface blemishes do not affect the fruit. Store grapefruit in the refrigerator at about 50 degrees.

To section grapefruit: cut off slice from top, then cut off peel in strips from top to bottom, cutting deep enough to remove white membrane. Cut slice from bottom. Or cut off peel round and round, spiral fashion. Go over fruit again, removing any remaining white membrane. Cut along side of each dividing membrane, from outside to middle of core. Remove section by section over bowl to retain juice from fruit.

Half a grapefruit, sectioned, used to be standard breakfast routine. But grapefruit can be used in a variety of ways. The juice can be flavoring for sauces or salad dressings or even baked goods. It also can be part of a marvelous main dish.

Breakfast is just the beginning.

SUGAR-DUSTED GRAPEFRUIT BARS

Time: about 70 minutes

Cost: less than \$2.30

1 cup lightly salted butter, at room temperature

1/2 cup confectioners' sugar

2 cups flour

4 large eggs

2 cups granulated sugar

Few grains of salt

1/2 cup grapefruit juice

1 tablespoon fresh-grated lemon peel

1/4 cup flour

2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour a 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Beat butter with 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar until creamy. Add 2 cups flour, all at one time, and mix with hand until just combined. Press into prepared baking pan. Bake 15 to 20 minutes until lightly browned. In a medium-sized bowl, beat eggs, granulated sugar, salt, grapefruit juice, lemon peel and 1/4 cup flour until thoroughly combined. Remove baked crust from oven and pour juice mixture on top. Bake 30 minutes longer or until top is light golden brown and tapping is set. Remove from oven and spread with a knife around edge of pan to loosen cookies. SLIT 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar over top and let cool completely. With a sharp knife, cut into 1 1/2-inch squares. Makes 48 bars.

Note: If you have difficulty spreading crust, wet your hands a bit and spread by hand.

GRAPEFRUIT VINAIGRETTE

DRESSING

Time: about 5 minutes, minus refrigeration time

Cost: less than \$1.20

1 cup vegetable oil

3/4 cup grapefruit juice

1/2 cup lemon juice

1 tablespoon sugar

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon paprika

1 teaspoon chopped onion

1/2 teaspoon ground pepper

1 clove garlic, cracked

Put all ingredients, except garlic, in blender. Cover and blend 15 seconds with smooth top. Add garlic and 1 hour before serving. Makes 2 cups dressing. Good served over fresh fruit salad or tossed greens.

PERSIAN MELON WITH SHAVED GRAPEFRUIT ICE

Time: several hours

Cost: less than \$2.05

1 cup grapefruit juice

2 tablespoons sugar

4 cups cubed persian melon

4 sprigs mint (optional)

In a 9-inch cake pan, mix grapefruit juice and sugar until sugar dissolves; freeze 2 hours or until solid. Using a metal spoon, scrape ice into shavings. Put back into freezer until serving time. To serve: Put cubed melon in individual serving dishes or stemmed glasses, and spoon about 1/2 cup shaved ice on top of each. Garnish with mint, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

HOT GRAPEFRUIT HALVES

Time: about 30 minutes

Cost: less than \$3

1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1 tablespoon honey

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 cup raisins

1/2 cup chopped walnuts

1/4 cup shredded coconut

2 grapefruit

In medium saucepan, melt butter. Remove from heat and stir in honey, cinnamon, raisins, walnuts and coconut. Cut grapefruit in half; remove

core. Cut around each section, loosening fruit from membrane. Do not cut around entire outer edge of fruit. Spoon raisin filling into the middle of each grapefruit half and spread on top. Place grapefruit in shallow baking pan. Bake in 350-degree oven 15 minutes or until hot. Serves 4.

GRAPEFRUIT HOT BEAN SALAD

Time: about 25 minutes

Cost: less than \$5.55

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1/2 cup chopped onion

1 tablespoon cornstarch

1 cup grapefruit juice

2 tablespoons cider vinegar

1 tablespoon soy sauce

1/4 cup packed brown sugar

2 cups diagonally sliced celery

1 1-pound-4-ounce can kidney beans, drained

1 1-pound-4-ounce can chick peas, drained

1 1-pound can cut green beans, drained

2 cups grapefruit sections

In large skillet, melt butter. Add onion and cook until tender. In medium bowl, mix cornstarch and grapefruit juice, add to skillet with cider vinegar, soy sauce and brown sugar

and mix well. Bring to a boil and cook until sauce is thickened, stirring constantly. Stir in celery, drained kidney beans, chick peas and green beans. Cook over low heat 10 minutes. Add grapefruit sections and heat. Serves 6.

AVOCADO, GRAPEFRUIT AND ORANGE SALAD

(From "Louisiana Entertains")

Time: about 15 minutes

Cost: less than \$3.75

1 avocado, peeled and sliced

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 orange

1 grapefruit

Lettuce leaves

Sprinkle avocado slices with lemon juice. Using a sharp paring knife, peel the skin and outer pulp from the orange and grapefruit. Slice toward the center along the side of each membrane and remove fruit sections. Arrange the avocado and fruit sections on lettuce leaves. Serve with celery seed dressing (below).

Now you know

The average American uses approximately twice as much energy per person as the average person in Britain and three times as much energy as the average Frenchman.

Box: Less than 0.1 mg tar.

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Reality needed for youth

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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Syndicate

No one should be made to feel guilty about their normal feelings.

DEAR PHOENIX: Thanks for a great letter. And incidentally, this subject is dealt with in a wonderful 30-minute special on CBS at 3 p.m. (Pacific time) tomorrow. (Check your local TV listings.) Ken Howard, who plays the basketball coach in "The White Shadow," was extremely frank with a group of boys between the ages of 10 and 15 about their sexual feelings, their bodies and the problems of growing up. I recommend it highly for boys and girls of all ages. And their parents, too!

DEAR ABBY: I would like to leave my eyes to the Lions Eye Bank, but I am an old lady who has had cataract surgery and glaucoma, too. Do you think they would accept my eyes? I can't see how they would be of any use to anyone. Thank you.

—THINKING AHEAD

DEAR THINKING: All eyes are acceptable. Those that are not usable for transplants are needed for research.

DEAR ABBY: I always thought a tip of between 15 and 20 percent of the bill was considered proper no matter what part of the country you're in.

I happen to live in Pennsylvania, but recently visited in South Carolina, where I was the host at a very nice restaurant. There were five of us for lunch. The bill was \$28, and I left a tip of \$5.59 (the service was excellent). One of my guests (who lives in

South Carolina) saw the tip and said, "That's too much!" I said, "No, that's about right." He said, "Maybe for Pennsylvania, but it's too much for South Carolina!"

Tell me, Abby, does the size of the tip vary from state to state? Also, when I'm a guest, if I feel the tip is inadequate, is it OK to slip a little something extra to the waitress if the service was good?

DEAR NEEDS: NEEDS TIPPING TIPS The minimum wage and depend on tips to survive, so 15 percent for ordinary service and 20 percent for extraordinary service is proper. And it's not only "OK," it's extremely generous to slip a little something extra to the waitress who's been shortchanged.

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

By VIRGINIA VAN VYNNCKT
© Chicago Sun-Times

Liver. Like so many of the things Mom said were good for you, it's greeted with "yes" from a significant percentage of the population. Liver is good for you. Its ingredients read like a Who's Who of nutrients: B-complex vitamins, vitamins H and K, folic acid, chlorine and iron. (It also is high in cholesterol, but it's not the sort of thing you eat every day.) Besides that, it's cheap. Beef and chicken liver run about \$1.30 a pound and \$1.20 a pound, respectively. If you're on a budget, you'll have to pass calves' liver or baby beef (veal) liver, both of which cost about \$4 a pound.

In liver preparation, overcooking is a mortal sin. Most of us are familiar with the crusty "shoe leather" that masquerades as liver. Perhaps overcooking is largely responsible for the generations of kids who turn up their noses at this nutritious meat. Beef and chicken liver should be cooked over very low heat and should be slightly pink inside when done. Preparing fresh beef liver is a bit of a chore. The thin outer skin must be removed and the larger veins and

connective tissue severed. Most of the liver (fresh or frozen) sold in supermarkets already has been prepared.

CREAMED CHICKEN LIVERS

- Cost: less than \$2.10
- 1 pound chicken livers, rinsed, patted dry and cut into bite-size pieces
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 3 tablespoons margarine
- 4 to 6 scallions, chopped
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- Pinch of nutmeg
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 cup milk
- Salt and pepper to taste

Dust chicken livers lightly with 3 tablespoons flour. Heat margarine in large skillet; add livers and brown lightly on both sides. Remove livers and add scallions to skillet, sauteing until golden. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons flour, curry powder, paprika and nutmeg over scallions; stir to coat well. Gradually add chicken broth, then milk, stirring until smooth. Cook over low heat, stirring, until sauce thickens and begins to bubble. Add livers and cook a minute or so, until livers are done. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve on toast or

toasted english muffins. Serves 4 to 6. Note: This is a good brunch dish; it's an excellent companion to scrambled eggs.

LIVER IN TOMATO SAUCE

- Cost: less than \$2.75
- 1 pound beef liver, rinsed, patted dry and cut into serving-size pieces
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 3 tablespoons oil
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1 medium-size onion, sliced
- 1 large green pepper, core and cut into strips
- 1 (16-ounce) can tomatoes, with juice
- 1/4 cup dry red wine (optional)
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon basil
- Pinch of paprika
- Pinch of thyme
- Salt and pepper to taste

Remove any large veins or connective tissue from liver; dust lightly with flour. Heat oil in large skillet; add garlic and onion and saute until onion is limp. Push onion slices to one side; add liver to skillet and lightly brown on both sides. Add remaining ingredients, stirring to break up tomatoes. Cover and let simmer over very low heat for about 20 minutes, or until sauce thickens slightly. Serve with garlic toast. Serves 4 to 6.

DEAR ABBY: I am a counselor for "problem" teen-agers who live in our group homes temporarily for a variety of reasons. I'm responding to that MOM IN FUYALLA, WASH., who wrote, "When I find a girlie magazine hidden in the room of any of our three teen-age sons, I remove it and replace it with a 3x5 index card with a Bible verse covering that very subject. I've never had a complaint from any of them, as they know from the verses that they are to abstain from fleshy lusts."

Mom may mean well, but she is not dealing with reality. I'm against girlie magazines because they exploit women, but they're here, and they must deal with them, as boys will be boys regardless of what the Bible says. Mom is violating her sons' rights to privacy and is teaching them that they must repress, at the most critical times in their sexual lives, the most personal and human of all impulses.

We confront reality here by teaching kids avoidance and asking the impossible. They are given the facts of life as they really are, and they're taught to deal with them realistically in a responsible way. Kids get straight talk on birth control and VD and clues to help them form healthy relationships with the opposite sex.

These kids begin to feel good about themselves and their natural urges.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Navy Mess Management Specialist Seaman Recruit Tyler E. Bradley, son of Clyde and Alyene Bradley of Twin Falls, has reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, homeported at San Diego.

He joined the navy in April 1980.

TWIN FALLS — Army Staff Sgt. Clark R. Dickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell D. Dickson of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty at Taegu, South Korea.

Sgt. Dickson, a communication technician, was previously assigned at Ft. Detrick, Md.

HANSEN — Army Spec. 4 Mike F. Porter, son of Dorothy A. Porter of Hansen and Carl H. Porter of Mills, Wyo., has arrived for duty at Army Proving Grounds AT Yuma, Ariz.

Specialist Porter, a tank gunner, was previously assigned at Camp Casey, South Korea.

PAUL — Marine Pvt. Terry W. Fisk, son of Marion F. and Betty A. Fisk of Route 1, Paul, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps

Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

A 1980 graduate of Minico High School he joined the Marine Corps in May 1980.

WENDELL — Pvt. Gregory D. Henson, son of Mary and George D. Wendell, has arrived for duty at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Private Henson, a bridge specialist, was previously assigned at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

KING HILL — Chief Petty Officer Joseph Hitesman has been assigned to the atomic base at Arco. He has been at Norfolk, Va., for several years.

An atomic submarine welder, he has been in the U.S. Navy for 17 years. He is a brother of Dolph Hitesman of Glens Ferry and a step-son of Denver Allred of King Hill and grew up here.

Language teachers plan confab

BOISE — The Idaho Association of Teachers of Language and Culture will hold its annual conference Friday and Saturday in Boise.

The conference at Boise State University in the Student Union opens at 10:45 a.m. Friday with a keynote address by Dr. John Robertson, chairman of the BSU department of foreign languages and literatures.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the fee is \$5 in advance or \$7 at the door. Membership dues are \$10.

Other events of the conference are panel discussions on foreign language instruction, talks on travel, presentation of foreign language teacher-of-the-year awards, and a no-host social hour.

For advance registration call the BSU foreign language department at 335-3556.

the fee is \$5 in advance or \$7 at the door. Membership dues are \$10.

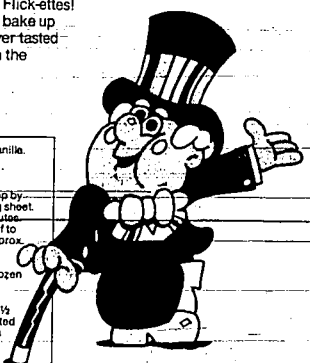
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For advance registration call the BSU foreign language department at 335-3556.

Chocolate Chip Cookies never tasted this good... ...And Flick-ettes cost so much less!

Compare the price and the rich, chocolaty flavor! You'll make your next batch of chip cookies with Ghirardelli Flick-ettes! Try this fabulous recipe and see how Flick-ettes bake up firm and delicious. Chocolate Chip Cookies never tasted as good, or cost so little to make. Even less with the Flick-ettes coupon below.

- Ghirardelli Flick-ette Cookies**
- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
 - 1 cup granulated sugar
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 2 eggs
 - 2-1/4 cups unsifted flour
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1-12-oz. pkg. Ghirardelli Flick-ettes
- High Altitude (5000' +) ingredients: 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1/4 cup hydrogenated shortening, 3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons granulated sugar, 1/2 cup packed light brown sugar, 2 large eggs, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 2 teaspoons water, 2 1/2 cups unsifted all purpose flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon soda, 12 oz. pkg. Flick-ettes.



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MI. Dealer: Please use 15¢ only (on any purchase of an 8-bar box of CRUNCHOLA Granola Bars) for other use constitutes FRAUD. You will be paid 15¢ plus 7¢ handling providing you and your customer address by: Fry, John Robertson, chairman of the BSU department of foreign languages and literatures. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the fee is \$5 in advance or \$7 at the door. Membership dues are \$10. Other events of the conference are panel discussions on foreign language instruction, talks on travel, presentation of foreign language teacher-of-the-year awards, and a no-host social hour. For advance registration call the BSU foreign language department at 335-3556.

COUPON EXPIRES NOVEMBER 30, 1981.

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COUPON EXPIRES NOVEMBER 30, 1981.

Chili search continues

By DICK WEST
UPI Feature Writer

WASHINGTON — Terence McHale, a scientific-minded writer for the Flat, Mich., Journal, recently has been doing some research in the long-neglected field of self-heating chili.

When I heard of the project, I was instantly drawn to it, for old times' sake as much as anything. Some years ago, McHale and I formed a successful collaboration that led to the development of the West-McHale Hangover Intensity Scale. (Or the McHale-West Hangover Intensity Scale, as he pig-headedly insisted on calling it.)

The ill feelings (and petty jealousies on his part) that crept into this association tended to overshadow the achievement itself, which for the first time gave mankind a scientifically precise measurement of the magnitude of morning-after headaches. But I am not one to nurse old grievances, however, justified they

might have been. When I learned of the problems McHale had encountered in the new venture, my natural impulse was to put personalities aside and lend a helping hand.

By way of background let it be noted that the dream of thermal self-generation in chili is nearly as ancient and elusive — as the concept of alchemy.

The story, probably apocryphal, is told that the quest originated with a 13th Century schlockmeister, one Guido Hernandez Figg.

Figg frequently enjoyed a bowl of chili for breakfast after he had been out tending his schlocks by night. One morning he noticed beads of perspiration forming on his forehead even though his humble hut was quite cold.

Figg reasoned the chili was giving off thermal currents which, if properly channeled, could supplant his peat stove.

Thus began the age-old search for a means of harnessing the thermal power of chili.

Most researchers — and this seems to be true of McHale — have proceeded on the assumption that chili could be made to heat itself simply by

adding more peppers than the recipe called for.

That approach betrays an ignorance of certain elementary principles of thermodynamics.

It is true extra peppers will step up calorification, which is the production of heat by foodstuffs. But the key here is what physicists call "specific heat."

Example: Copper has lower "specific heat" than water. It takes 10 calories to raise the temperature of a gram of water 10 degrees. But 10 calories will raise the temperature of a gram of copper 111 degrees.

The trick then is to lower the specific heat of chili while enhancing its caloric output.

I am not knowledgeable enough to quote offhand the comparative specific heat values of potential ingredients. I do know, however, that every time you eat banana pudding, I burn it. So I conclude that bananas have extremely low specific heat.

The next step should be apparent even to a researcher as obtuse as McHale.

OK, Terence. Take it away!



Dr. Lamb

Fat varies in different fish

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor advised me to go easy on beef and eat more fish and chicken.

He said my cholesterol was a little high. Why is fish better than beef? Which is better for me, fish or chicken? Is this because fish and chicken contain less fat than beef?

DEAR READER — In general, fish contain fewer fat calories than beef but that is not always true. Lean roast steak with all the visible fat removed has a lower percentage of its calories as fat than many kinds of fish. More than half the calories in canned salmon are from its fat content. The same is true of lake trout. Flat fish, such as haddock or cod, are usually low in fat.

The big difference is that about a third of the fat in fish is polyunsaturated fat while very little of the fat in red meat is polyunsaturated fat. In fact, fish is the only major source of food that contains highly polyunsaturated fat with multiple spots on the fatty acid carbon chain that are unsaturated.

That may mean it has a unique role in metabolism and may be different than other forms of polyunsaturated fat found in vegetables or in poultry.

To give you a guide as to how much fat and how much cholesterol is in fish and shellfish, I am sending you the Health Letter No. 11-2, Fish and Shellfish as Health Foods.

Other readers who want this issue

can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Different pieces of chicken contain different amounts of fat. While meat is lower in fat than dark meat, but its fat contains less polyunsaturated fatty acids than fish fat. Because of the variability in fat content in different kinds of fish, as you'll see from the Health Letter I am sending you, you can't really make a generalization as to which is best for you.

DEAR DR. LAMB — 50 people who have large breasts and have surgery done on them get cancer from these operations? I was always flat until I had surgery. The doctor gave me estrogen and up came the big bust and out came the big rear. Since I didn't have these when I was younger, I don't need this now. It's hard fitting clothes which fill. The doctors tell me I eat a lot, but I don't eat as much as before. Why don't they admit it is their doing? I'm 5 feet 4, 57 years old and

digusted. My husband may like a big bust but he can have Dolly Parton. HELLO DOLLY — If your secret gets out there is going to be a mighty rush of women to your doctor's offices.

I presume you have had a hysterectomy and your ovaries removed and that's why you are taking estrogen. The surgery you have had will NOT cause cancer. Incidentally, surgery neither causes cancer nor causes a cancer to spread.

Sometimes estrogen will cause a women's breasts to enlarge. This is particularly true if she has been low on estrogen to start with.

It is the estrogen that causes budding when a girl starts developing. A woman with small breasts who already has enough estrogen cannot expect estrogen to cause further enlargement. Fluid retention from estrogen will also enlarge the breasts. You should have your breasts checked regularly and if you should develop any lumps or cysts your doctors may wish to discontinue your estrogen treatment.

Mouthwashes can give pleasant buzz

Is bad breath turning you into a closet alcoholic?

Perhaps. Most Americans suffering from bad breath try to solve the problem with mouthwash, not realizing that these temporary breath sweeteners contain enough alcohol to give you a pleasant buzz, reports Prevention Magazine.

Astring-O-Sol has a 70 percent alcohol content says the Magazine; Listerine, 25 percent; Scope, 18.5

percent and Colgate 100, 15 percent. Swill and gargle two or perhaps three times a day and you won't really care what your breath smells like.

But breath sweeteners are not the answer to the problem. A common cause of bad breath, according to dental authorities, is infective, or inflammation of the gums. 95 percent of the people in this country are troubled with this affliction. Correct this situation and your breath will be sweeter.

Cleaning your teeth and maintaining healthy gums is just the first step in achieving fresh breath — your tongue must also be cleaned. Experts claim it is the single most effective way of decreasing breath odor. Experiments have shown that tooth brushing can reduce odor by 25 percent, while brushing the tongue with a soft bristle toothbrush can reduce mouth odor by 75 percent! When both methods were combined, odor was reduced by a whopping 85 percent.

Make list, shop weekly and check ads

CHICAGO — Plan before you shop, make a list, shop once a week, check food ads — these are all suggestions given by the National Livestock and Meat Board as ways to stretch the meat dollar.

A recent look at shopping patterns indicates that many consumers are

helping themselves save money. Fifty-five percent of the consumers prefer to shop once a week. Two out of three use a shopping list and one out of three clip newspaper coupons. Fifty-seven percent of those who shop more than one supermarket do so to take advantage of specials.

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Check wine with care

By JEANNE LESEME
UPI Family Editor

Dennis Overstreet says a consumer has to be a detective when buying wine.

This involves a lot more than checking labels for names of reliable bottlers and shippers.

You should look carefully at the printing, at the color of the inks and even the way the label is glued to the bottle, Overstreet said in an interview.

If the glue is uneven or in blobs, the original label may have been soaked off and replaced with that of a more expensive wine, he said.

Capsules and corks offer other clues to cheaper wines being passed off as fine ones, he added.

When a wine waiter hands Overstreet a cork, he looks for the bottler's or shipper's name or code on it and growth lines on the top.

"Count the lines. If there are only two or three, you know you have a very inexpensive cork, a warning of an inexpensive wine."

Five to seven lines indicate quality corks, he said. Growth lines are straight, pale tan streaks, not to be confused with the darker cracks that also occur naturally in cork.

Expertise such as this has made the 35-year-old Beverly Hills wine merchant the resident wine expert on both the Dinah Shore syndicated television show and A.M. San Francisco. He and his wife, Ava, are also the

authors of a new book, "Wine Secrets" (Grusset & Dunlap \$25).

The Overstreets are currently visiting eight major cities on what they call an educational tour sponsored by a major French champagne producer, Bollinger.

Because tremendous demand tends to build for certain wines, Overstreet said, consumers should learn to recognize wine frauds even their wine merchant or restaurateurs may have missed.

"Many retailers and restaurants buy wine without knowledge of what to look for," he said. They may base their buying decisions on what they think customers will pay for a particular wine, he added.

The Overstreets arrived for the interview with four bottles he said "probably represent the best in white wine from France": two pouilly fuissees, a pinot chardonnay and a Montrachet. The price labels ranged from about \$3 to \$75.

The \$5 bottle of pinot chardonnay, he said, "is probably a 99-cent wine." One clue, he said, was the tin capsule. Tin and plastic protect as well as lead, he added, but bottlers or shippers tend to use lead, which is heavier, for the liner wines.

He said the label on the \$75 Montrachet had been switched at some point between the winery and the retail store. It was, he said, that variety of wine and from the reputable, trusted shipper whose name and number were on the capsule. But he said the original label had been re-

placed with that of a much more expensive bottle.

The glue marks are the giveaway. They are in blobs instead of evenly spread all over the label.

If there is no back label to block the view, you can easily see the glue pattern if you hold the bottle by the neck and turn it upside down.

Ink hues on the labels can also be clues, he said. The gold ink on the primary label of the Montrachet was slightly different from that on the neck label.

In American wines, as in French ones, he said, the more specific information the label gives, the more likely it is to be a quality product.

For example, chardonnay is a grape type; Napa Valley or Finger Lakes is a designated area. A label may also name the ranch or acreage where the grapes were grown. At least one California winery labels its bottles to show percentages of grapes from each designated area.

Overstreet wants to get rid of the mysticism surrounding wine. We Americans, he said, "are polite if we are taken advantage of. Instead of faking a scene, we just don't go back (to the store or restaurant)."

"If you're going to spend more than \$5 for a bottle of wine, you're expecting a very special experience. You're paying your hard-earned dollars for the wine and you're entitled to value. You would send back a burned steak in a restaurant. You should have the same confidence in dealing with wine."



Toasty Snowball Sundae uses frozen jumbo waffles topped and ice cream rolled in coconut.

Toasty Snowballs are simple to make

CHICAGO — Dessert making doesn't have to be complicated and time-consuming.

In fact, the basic ingredients for Toasty Snowballs are probably in your freezer right now! Begin with the carton of vanilla ice cream in the corner of your freezer. Scoop out ice cream balls and roll them in shredded or flaked coconut.

Place the coconut-covered snowballs back into the freezer, but don't close the freezer door yet! Pull out the frozen jumbo waffles—you always have on hand for a quick, vitamin-fortified breakfast. Convenient frozen waffles, fortified with thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, B6, B12, and iron form the base of this Toasty Snowball dessert.

To save even more time and make this dessert a favorite, spoon maple flavored syrup over each coconut covered ice cream ball. The addition of this special ingredient gives just the right touch of savory richness and

satisfying sweetness. When you taste a Toasty Snowball sundae, you'll know it's good. But more importantly, you'll know why!

TOASTY SNOWBALLS

- 4 scoops vanilla ice cream
- 1/2 cup shredded or flaked coconut, toasted
- 1/2 10-ounce package frozen jumbo original or buttermilk waffles (4 waffles)
- 1/4 cup maple flavored syrup

Roll scooped ice cream balls in coconut, place on pre-chilled-cookie sheet in freezer while preparing waffles. Prepare waffles in toaster or oven according to package directions. For each serving, place one prepared ice cream ball and one waffle. Top with one tablespoon syrup. Garnish with maraschino cherry, if desired. Makes four servings.

*Note: To toast coconut, spread coconut on ungreased cookie sheet or foil. Bake at 350 degrees about 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool.

Every ounce counts

CHICAGO — When checking a meat label for weight—the number of pounds is usually quite clear, but it takes a little figuring to determine the ounces.

Fractions of a pound are shown after the decimal point in hundredths of a pound with each ounce little over six one-hundredths of a pound, explains the National Livestock and

Meat Board. A meat cut labeled 4.40 weighs 4 and 40/100ths pounds or 4 pounds, 6.4 ounces, not 4 pounds, 4 ounces.

You will be able to easily determine ounces if you remember that .50 is equal to one-half pound or 8 ounces. One-fourth pound or 4 ounces is .25 and three-fourths pound or 12 ounces is .75.

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Style show planned Tuesday

The Twentieth Century Club style show luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Turf Club. Among the models will be from left, Genevieve Crawford, Gladys Gugelman and Martha Aas. No tickets will be sold at the door, according to club

officers. They may be purchased at the Paris, which is furnishing clothes for the show, or from Mrs. Russell Larson, Mrs. Earl Haroldson or Marion Langdon.

Ground beef plays big role in menu

CHICAGO — With food prices continuing to rise, popular and economical ground beef can play an even greater role in many family menu plan.

The plain and simple hamburger or beef patty is surely the easiest way to serve ground beef and always a favorite, especially with the youngsters. But when you want to add a little fun and variety to your burger, follow these suggestions.

Surprise burgers are always a hit and easy to make by placing a filling of sliced sweet or dill pickles, sliced olives, shredded cheese or chopped onion between two thin ground beef patties and sealing the edges.

Or you can perk up the flavor of the patties by mixing the ground beef with a favorite herb such as basil, oregano, marjoram or fennel. Or, instead of seasoning with salt after the patty is browned, sprinkle with garlic, onion or seasoned salt and lemon pepper.

How you serve ground beef patties can also add appetite appeal. Instead of the traditional round bun, sandwich the patty between two toasted English muffin halves or a split hard roll. Or place it atop a thick slice of toasted French bread, crown it with a slice of cheese and broil briefly.

Onion has legacy

Better to saute it with liver, sprinkle it over salads or eat it raw, suggests Prevention Magazine, because this delightful bulb is a pungent source of folate, iron, calcium, potassium and vitamin A.

The onion enjoys a formidable legacy as an antidote to almost every imaginable malady from bronchial congestion to scorpion stings. However, during the last several years, international studies have shown the onion's ability to lower high levels of blood fats and to reduce levels of fibrin (a substance that facilitates blood clotting).

At Wit's End

Worry about strangest things

BY ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

New parents worry about the dumbest things.

I guess we all did. It comes with the territory. I remember a nervous neighbor of mine who read somewhere that a child should have two "stools" a day.

As compelling as it was for me to hang around and wait for the quota to be met, she finally devised a code to keep me informed. She'd simply put a cardboard sign in her window announcing, "One!" or "Two!"

Needless to say, she drove the bread man crazy. (Not to mention the kid growing up remembering his mother as a red-faced woman hanging over the crib making weird noises.)

I always thought the No. 1 concern of new parents was the selection of a

name until I heard a story from a grandmother this week whose daughter had just had a baby. Everything had gone well. The baby had a name everyone could live with, was in good health and schedules were being met. Then came the hitch. "What does the baby call Grandma?"

In keeping with modern attitudes, her "first" name was suggested. Samantha? The child would be old enough to drive before she could handle that.

How about Grandma Maier's? Too formal. Besides, to be consistent, she'd have to call her other Grandma by her last name which was Fildehriehor.

Wait a minute. Since everyone called Samantha "Sam," how about Grandma Sam?

Negative. Already the child had a problem with two parents who shared the same name. Couldn't you see a

teacher asking, "What's your daddy's name?" Jerry. "And your mother's name?" Jerry. "And your grandmother's name?" Sam. Forget it.

Was she comfortable with "Granny"? Absolutely not. It suggested a silver-haired, plump woman with apple cheeks.

"Grandma?" She'd have to have her hair done every week to live up to that one.

"Nanna?" Sounded like a hired grandmother who flies with her umbrella open.

"Nana?" That's the sound a goat makes.

"Namo and Nones?" Aren't they the whales at Sea World?

Finally, someone said, "What about Grandma?"

"It's catchy," said Jerry. "It's different," said Jerry. "I think it's me," said Samantha.

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The Wine Cellar

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Diet should match lifestyle to succeed

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Unless you can accommodate your diet to your lifestyle, you can't succeed in dieting, says Dr. Joseph Rechtschaffen.

Rechtschaffen says fad diets fail because they require extreme changes in people's lifestyles instead of the other way around.

Like many physicians today, the New York internist would like to lower our protein, sodium and sugar intake and increase our consumption of complex carbohydrates such as bread and other starchy foods, which are also high in residue, or fiber.

Rechtschaffen's meal plan dictates specific foods only for the first month, and he's even permissive about that — if you challenge him, as this writer did.

We add one teaspoon of sugar to each of our two daily cups of coffee. Okay, he said, if you must.

Many people are used to eating the same breakfast foods day after day, we said.

Wordlessly, he pointed to himself. "Yesterday I had half a cantaloupe, fresh raspberries and my favorite fish and chips. I put two tablespoons of unprocessed bran in it and two tablespoons of (plain) yogurt. I love black pepper in it," he said. "Some people use cinnamon."

For a beverage, he drinks black coffee. In winter, he said, he substitutes half a grapefruit for the cantaloupe and raspberries.

The same breakfast daily is okay, Rechtschaffen added, as long as you choose one of the egg-free selections in the two weeks of menus provided in "Dr. Rechtschaffen's Diet for Lifetime Weight Control and Better Health," which he wrote in collaboration with Robert Carola, a freelance author. (Random House \$9.95).

"You're never going to follow the diet if it's rigid," Rechtschaffen said. "I ask patients to follow my meal plan for the first month for a very important reason. They will learn what I'm trying to teach. I like people to get used to the diet first."

Once the month is up, he figures you'll automatically stick to it except for special occasions — and return to it when the occasions end.

The diet is combined with exercise and relaxation.

Patients who see Rechtschaffen in his New York City office get two- or three relaxation training sessions, listening to tapes he had made especially for the purpose. A patient, alone in a darkened room, lies comfortably on a couch and tenses-and-relaxes various muscles in response to directions from the tapes.

Once they are memorized, all the exercises can be done sitting-up, Rechtschaffen said, and in your office, if need be, when you feel yourself becoming tense.

Menus are set for the first month to get people in the habit of eating right, he said. Even so, he allows substitutions of one dinner entree for another.

Meal times can be varied to fit each person's lifestyle. He cautions against eating dinner at the same time every night.

"The slight discomfort you may feel if you don't eat 'on time' is strictly psychological," he writes. "Your body is perfectly able to wait an hour or two longer than usual. Don't overeat at the later hour to try to make up for the time waited."

Rechtschaffen favors raising complex carbohydrate consumption to 58-60 percent, he said, and lowering protein consumption to about 10 percent, and fats, 20-25 percent. A meat serving is about 4 ounces, cooked weight.

His diet practically eliminates beef, except for an occasional treat, and increases bulk, also called fiber or residue. "You may not get enough zinc" on his diet, he said, so he prescribes a special, single vitamin tablet containing vitamin C, B-complex and zinc.

Wine and spirits are also allowed, in moderation. But no gin, rum or liqueurs.

Rum and liqueurs are out, he said, because of high sugar content. "I once you have lost about 8 to 10 pounds, you can have a beer occasionally," he writes.

Rechtschaffen said a research physician he knows "feels the juniper berry used in distilling gin may cause the alcohol to be absorbed more rapidly and more readily into the bloodstream."

He said more and more patients who follow his regime report their arthritis is disappearing. He theorized that eliminating cola drinks and almost eliminating beef consumption may be responsible.

"The American diet is very high in phosphorus because of beef and cola drinks," he said. "Calcium content drops when phosphorus rises. We think there's less left to calcify bones, and that's why there's osteoporosis."

The book's small recipe section is the work of Ann Seranne, a highly regarded cookbook author.

She provides about 70 recipes that are both simple and delicious. They could easily be used as a guide in adapting your own and your family's favorites.

We have substituted turkey, for example, for the chicken in her chili con pollo and for veal scallops, which are at least twice as expensive as turkey breast cutlets.

There are four pasta dishes, one with a mushroom and garlic sauce, another with a vegetarian marinara sauce that cooks in an hour or less, and salad dressings that taste far better than any diet dressings you can buy.

Main dishes such as fish with almonds and bananas and chicken a l'orange are fancy enough for a party — without the guests even realizing they're sharing your diet.

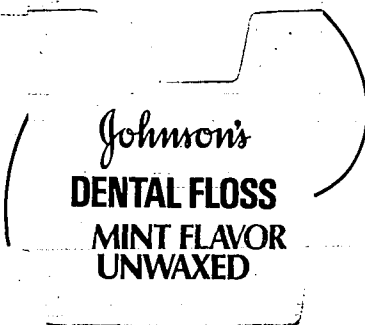
CHICKEN A L'ORANGE
2 whole chickens—breasts, boned, halved and skinned
1/4 cup unbleached flour
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 cup white wine
1/2 cup orange juice
pinch of thyme
1 orange, thinly sliced

Found chicken breast halves between pieces of waxed paper until thin. In paper bag combine flour, paprika and orange peel. Add chicken; close bag at top, and shake to coat chicken with flour mixture.

In skillet heat oil and in it brown chicken breasts lightly on both sides. Transfer to shallow baking dish.

To skillet add garlic and cook, stirring, for 1 minute. Add wine, orange juice and thyme. Heat to boiling and pour over chicken. Bake in preheated 350-degree F oven for 15 minutes. Top with orange slices and continue to bake 15 minutes longer. Yield: 4 servings. Serve with rice — using 1 cup of raw rice to make 4 servings, cooked.

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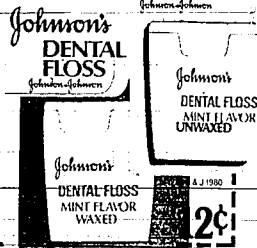
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Recreation, health meet is planned

MOSCOW — Some 325 Idaho students and professionals are expected here Thursday and Friday for meetings of the state Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

All events, including more than 50 sessions, will be in the physical education buildings on the University of Idaho campus.

Dr. Celeste Uhrich, dean of the University of Oregon's College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and George Ravling, head basketball coach at Washington State University at Pullman, are the keynote speakers.

The meeting is planned for health and physical education teachers, dance teachers, coaches, athletic trainers and others. Areas of emphasis Thursday will be physical education, athletic training, dance and recreation. Friday's sessions will emphasize athletic coaching, elementary physical education, health and safety, and special education.

A small registration fee will be charged. For more information contact the U of I's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at 885-6582.

Vodka-firm sued

An ex-alcoholic is suing the makers of Smirnoff Vodka for \$1 million-plus for failing to warn him of any danger — of vodka's dangers, reports Executive Fitness Newsletter.

The suit argues that Smirnoff has been negligent for failing to place a label on its product warning of its "addictive nature," "impairment to mental activity," "dangers produced in operating a motor vehicle," "effects upon the personality," "propensity to cause physical damage to its consumer."

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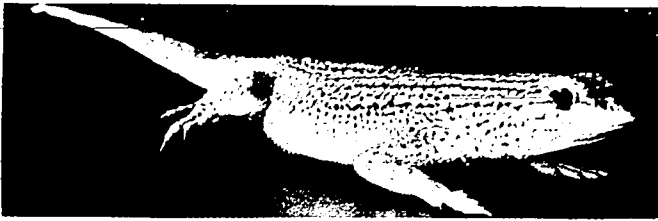
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Small desert reptile enters league with snail darter

By LORRAINE BENNETT
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Housing site demand threatens white fringe-toed lizard, Coachella Valley dweller

COACHELLA VALLEY, Calif. — A small reptile, 4 to 7 inches long, white with a patchwork of brick-like black markings and feet so webbed it can "swim" through loose sand, is becoming this valley's equivalent of the snail darter.

The small darter was the tiny member of the perch family whose threatened extinction stymied completion of Tennessee's \$38-million Tellico Dam for a dozen years. Congressional action last September finally exempted the dam from the Endangered Species Act and allowed its use.

The Coachella Valley's reptile inhabits a sun-scorched, windblasted stretch of desert east of Palm Springs. This sandy area was thought to be so inhospitable that no one would ever want to live there.

But the unexpected demand for desert housing and shopping areas has pushed development into the lizard's habitat.

The result is a controversy involving environmentalists, desert developers, local politicians, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Office of Endangered Species.

The object of this brouhaha, *Uma inornata*, or the fringe-toed lizard, exists in three stretches of California desert — the Coachella Valley's windswept dunes, the Imperial Sand Dunes near Brawley and in the Mojave.

Zoologists disagree over whether the three desert habitats support totally separate species or separate subspecies of the same lizard, because, as time passes, the lizard's coloration adapts to the exact hue of the dunes where it lives.

But they do agree on one thing: The white fringe-toed lizard exists nowhere except in the Coachella Valley.

They also agree that any change affecting the blowing sand where the lizard lives threatens its future. One biologist has predicted that if the present rate of development continues in the valley, the lizard will disappear in 50 years.

That prospect was sufficient to prompt the State Fish and Game Commission to declare the Fringe-toed lizard an endangered species on June 27.

The next steps environmentalists seek are a similar listing with the federal government, designation of part of the valley as the lizard's "critical habitat" and establishment of a preserve to ensure the lizard's continued existence.

But local business leaders, developers and landowners, eyeing the recent population migration toward

Southern California's deserts, argue such action will strangle growth in the Coachella Valley, causing a loss of up to \$25 million in revenue each year.

The area's congressman, Rep. Jerry Lewis (R-Calif.), fears a federal endangered species designation

would affect future federal funding for the valley and interrupt flood-control work under way by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

A federal listing of the lizard as endangered could influence future grants for Federal Housing Ad-

ministration and Veterans Administration housing loans, water and sewer services and future flood-control projects, developers say.

"We don't know what secrets these organisms possess," said Dr. Wilbur W. Mayhew, professor of zoology at

the University of California, Riverside, and director of several preserves in Southern California where students conduct studies and research.

The federal Office of Endangered Species has proposed that about 18.5 square miles of the area be set aside as the lizard's habitat.

Roland Sweet, a real estate appraiser and development consultant in Palm Desert, puts the value of this land at more than \$64 million.

"How many lizards do we need to preserve anyway?" Sweet demanded at a recent meeting on the issue. "If a species disappears, environmentalists say it alters the ecosystem."

"But how has the ecosystem changed with the disappearance of the mammoth, the pterodactyl and the buffalo?"

Several Coachella Valley developers, represented by Palm Springs attorney Osborne T. Brazelton, have proposed setting aside acreage as a preserve.

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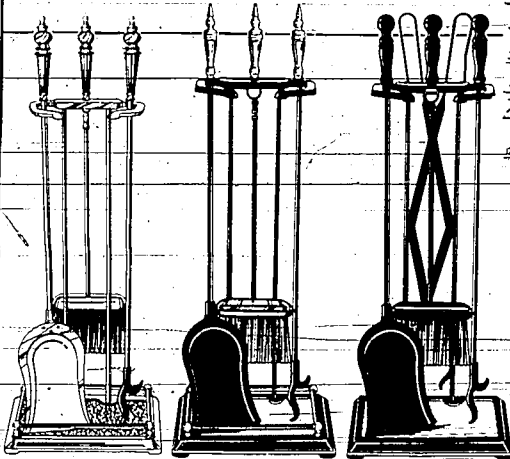
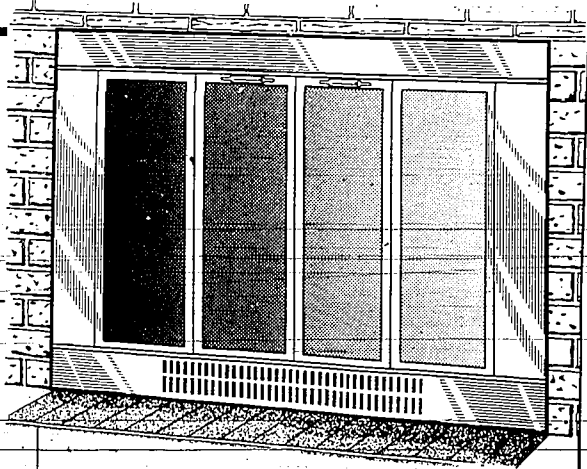
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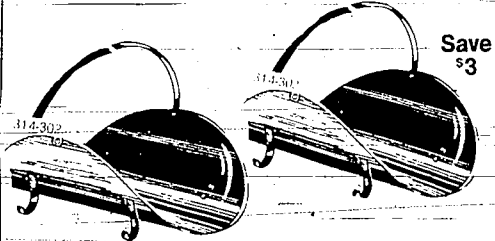
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'Hulk' granted \$75,000 over use of photo

NEW-YORK (UPI) — A jury award gives Lou Ferrigno, television's "Incredible Hulk," more than \$75,000 for the unauthorized use of his picture in a muscle magazine.

Manhattan attorney Morton Buckvar said his client, who lives in Los Angeles, was awarded \$75,150 Monday by a four-man, two-woman civil jury in state Supreme Court in Brooklyn.

Buckvar said Ferrigno, 28, filed suit for \$250,000 against Dan Lurie, publisher of *Muscle*, Training Illustrated magazine. The lawyer said Lurie used pictures of Ferrigno in the magazine suggesting that the CBS-TV star had endorsed various protein supplements advertised in the magazine.

Pictures of the muscle man also appeared on the magazine's cover, Buckvar said.

Ferrigno said in a telephone interview that he knew Lurie and signed releases eight years ago — but before the legal age of 20 — allowing the magazine publisher to use the photos.

Using subterfuge, Ferrigno charged, Lurie drew up a 20-year contract that gave the publisher exclusive rights to Ferrigno's photos. In making the award, the jury effectively ruled that the contract was invalid.

Buckvar said Lurie's payment of the money would be delayed by an appeal, which was expected.

One place or other certain for Reagan

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Ronald Reagan has been given a place, almost, in the wax museum's Hall of Presidents at Fisherman's Wharf.

Reagan was installed with a hand resting on the shoulder of Lyndon Johnson, but the feet of the wax figure weren't nailed to the floor, in case he lost the election Tuesday and his likeness has to be removed.

"We wanted to keep our options open," a maintenance man said Monday.

A museum spokesman says the \$5,000 statue of Reagan will be moved, whether the GOP candidate wins the presidential seat or not.

If Reagan wins, the statue will be given center stage with Jimmy Carter slumped aside next to Herbert Hoover, the museum said.

If the former California governor loses, the statue will be moved to the western movie section, where a cowboy hat will be put on it and the Reagan replica placed next to John Wayne.

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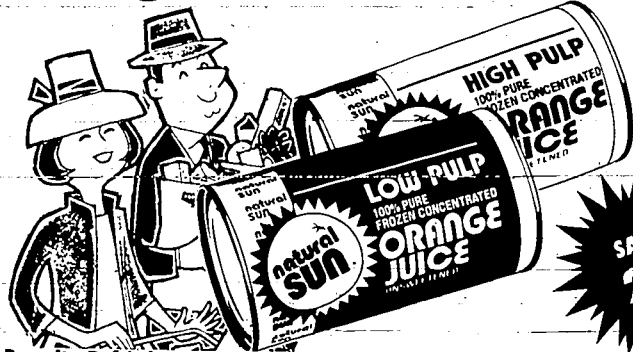
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Save 10¢
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BONUS VALUE 33% FREE
7 oz. btl. **\$3.49**

TWIN FALLS RUPERT JEROME GOODING BURLEY

Quebec may gain big pyramid

QUEBEC (UPI) — Jean Saint-Germaine plans to dwarf the Great Pyramid of Egypt with one of his own that will be the biggest in the world. It will have room for 200,000 coffins, one million urns — and a restaurant on the top.

Now all he needs to build his own wonder of the world in the sleepy village of St. Simon, 33 miles outside Montreal, is permission from the Quebec Province zoning board.

Saint-Germaine said Monday his idea for the 49-story pyramid — which in effect, would be a mausoleum containing 200,000 coffins and 1 million urns — "has nothing to do with mysticism."

"I just think it's a practical idea," said the man who says he is a

"thinker" when asked his occupation. "It would be convenient and a tourist attraction as well."

Saint-Germaine said he was upset that his pyramid plans leaked out because he wanted to keep them secret until he found out whether the zoning board would allow him to build the 534-foot-high structure.

"The area where I want to build is zoned agricultural but I've applied for permission to build," the 43-year-old father of 12 said. "I should have an answer by Nov. 14."

"If they say no, I'll take my idea to Ontario or the United States," he said, adding that the pyramid — which would house a museum of inventions on the ground floor and a restaurant on top — would cost between \$40 and

\$60 million to build.

Saint Germain, who claims to hold the patent on many inventions, including the Playtex nursing bottle, has already built a so-called "Aerodium," a building which resembles a silo where customers can become weightless through what he terms a "vertical air pressure system." He said he has already sold the patent of the Aerodium to a Japanese company.

The world's largest pyramid is actually not in Egypt, but is the Quetzalcoatl, 63 miles southeast of Mexico City. It is a mere 177 feet tall; its base covers nearly 45 acres, and its volume of 4.3 million cubic yards is almost 1 million cubic yards bigger than Egypt's Pyramid of Cheops.

Lewis proposes pay terms

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Comedian Jerry Lewis will pay more than half of his \$50,000 a month take-home pay to creditors and \$108,000 a year to his estranged wife under terms filed with the U.S. Bankruptcy court.

Lewis, 54, told the court Monday he made \$1 million a year and listed \$600,000 a year in net wages.

Under the bankruptcy plan he proposed to pay his wife, Patti, \$9,000 a month or \$108,000 a year. She is seeking \$450,000 a year in a California action.

The couple separated in August following a 35-year marriage. Patti Lewis filed Sept. 5 for legal separation.

The comedian filed a Chapter 13 petition in bankruptcy court Oct. 13. The action suspended the Los Angeles legal separation proceedings.

In the schedule of debts filed with the court Monday, Lewis listed more than \$100,000 in property seized by two California banks, the IRS, and a jewelry store in Beverly Hills.

Lewis said he kept a \$140,000 checking account at the First National Bank of Nevada and listed a variety of debts totaling more than \$21,000. They ranged from a \$4,000 debt to American Express to a \$12.80 Western Union bill.

Suit claims profit records inaccurate

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A New York firm suing a West Coast film distributor for \$10 million claims the company failed to keep accurate records of profits made from films such as "The Happy Hooker."

Canon Releasing Corp. filed the Superior Court breach of contract suit Monday against Far West Films. Canon charged Far West Films with failing to live up to a 1975 agreement. Included in the suit were claims that Far West failed "to do chores as keep an accurate account of the films' profits" and failing to return prints of the films.

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SAFEWAY SUPER SPECIALS...



BONELESS PORK ROAST
Loins - Lean Center Cut

\$1.88 lb.



BEEF OXTAILS
Braise • B-B-Q • Soup

98¢ lb.

Bel-air VEGETABLES
Peas-Corn, Peas & Carrots, Mixed veg.

Save 22¢

Your Choice

99¢ 32-oz.

Bel-air BOIL 'N' BAG
Assorted Flavors

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HASH BROWNS
Bel-air

Save 8¢

39¢ 12 ounce

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- Pork Loin Roast Lean Center Cuts lb. \$1.79
- Pork Chops Thin Loin Center Cuts lb. \$1.99
- Pork Loin Roast Lean Sirloin End lb. \$1.19
- Pork Shoulder Steaks Lean Blade Cut lb. \$1.29
- Pork Shoulder Roast Bone-in Boston Butt lb. \$1.19
- Top Round Steak Safeway Quality Beef lb. \$2.89

- Continental Steaks Choice Top Round Cuts lb. \$2.99
- Beef Short Ribs Braise or Stew lb. \$1.19
- Fish Fillets Van De Kamp's 24-oz. pkg. \$3.98
- Salmon Steaks Silver Bright lb. \$2.98
- Beef Fritters Chicken fried Heat 'n Eat lb. \$1.59
- Hormel Sizzlers Skinless Links 12-ounce pkg. \$1.14
- Rex Sole Filets Pan Fry or Broil lb. \$1.19

POPSICLES
Assorted Flavors Poly Bag 18-count

\$1.29

- Ice Cream Bars Heath 6-count \$1.29
- Ice Cream Cones Drumstick 6-count \$1.49
- Ice Cream Sandwiches Party-Pride 6-ct. \$1.25
- Fudgicles 6-count \$1.05
- Cauliflower With Cheese Sauce-Bel-air 10-oz. 77¢
- Brussel Sprouts With Cheese Sauce-Bel-air 10-oz. 77¢
- Broccoli With Cheese Sauce Bel-air 10-oz. 77¢
- Apple Pie Gourmet Bel-air 50-oz. \$2.29
- Broccoli Cuts Bel-air 20-oz. \$1.03
- Strawberries Sliced Bel-air 10-oz. 69¢
- Waffles Bel-air 5-oz. 3 for \$1
- Raspberries Bel-air 10-oz. 99¢
- Peas & Pearl Onions Bel-air 10-oz. 77¢
- Potatoes O'Brien Bel-air 32-oz. 99¢
- Tater Treats Bel-air 32-oz. 95¢

TOP ROUND ROAST BONELESS
Safeway Quality lb. **\$2.69**

VARIETY PACK
Safeway 12-oz. Round-Square Pkg. EA **\$1.79**

Pert Shampoo
Normal/Dry/Oily 7-ounce

Save 40¢

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Pepto Bismol
12-ounce

Save 40¢

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RIGHT GUARD
Aero Deodorant 10 ounce

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15¢ OFF LABEL (reg. Price \$1.05) 4.6-oz.

Save 16¢

89¢

Polaroid Film
Polacolor-2 T-108R (SX-70 Time zero \$6.99) (SX-70 Time Zero Twin Pack \$12.99)

Save 50¢

\$5.99

RIGHT GUARD
DEODORANT 10 ounce

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\$1.99 Save 40¢

Salad Dressing
No-made 32-oz.

\$1.05

MAYONNAISE
No-made 32-oz.

\$1.49

Everything you want from a store ...

Dark side of history discovered

CLEVELAND (UPI) — History buff Richard N. Jenelius was searching for Civil War era graves in a Cleveland cemetery but what he stumbled across was something out of history's darker pages.

Jenelius, 29, was walking his cat Monday afternoon in the Woodland Cemetery looking for the graves when he noticed an open mausoleum.

Jenelius walked into the mausoleum, which belonged to a family named Goodman. He saw a skull lying at the opening. The lids to the crypts had been broken open and bones were scattered about.

Later, police and city officials discovered that other coffins and vaults in the cemetery had been vandalized. "People don't care anymore," Jenelius said. "I can't believe grave

robbing in the 20th century. It's a disgrace."

Police Sgt. Perry Ward said burglars the night he was searching for jewelry.

"You have to be a real sick person to do something like that," Ward said. Police said some mausoleums had been entered by breaking in through the roofs. Clothing and debris was found strewn around one tomb and police said it looked as if someone had been living there.

"Someone may have been trying to get out of the weather," Ward said. "Nothing is sacred anymore."

Cesar Moss, acting director of public properties for the city, said he didn't think the vandalism was a Halloween prank since an attendant was on duty Halloween night.

The acting superintendent of city cemeteries, James Grant, said an attendant is on duty from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. He said he thinks the vandalism must have occurred sometime between Friday night and Sunday.

Richard Marous, director of public properties, said the city is planning to buy more lights for its cemeteries and parks.

"Lights are a better deterrent to crime than manpower," Marous said. Woodland Cemetery has been vandalized twice before. In 1973, vandals toppled 200 family monuments, many of which dated back to the 19th century. And four years later, several headstones and monuments were overturned.

Club tries to halt sale of 'bulls'

HOUSTON (UPI) — Gilley's, the country-western nightclub featured in the filming of "Urban Cowboy," has asked a federal court to halt the distribution of mechanical bulls by three Houston firms.

The suit, filed by Gilley's Enterprises Inc., contended the firms were violating a patent held by the owner of the famed C&W club on a mechanical bull.

A request for a court order to halt distribution of the mechanical bull by Buck 'N Broncos Inc., Southwest Rodeo Enterprises Inc. and Texas Rodeo Bulls Inc. was scheduled for Nov. 12.

The mechanical device, powered by an engine, bucks and spins in a manner similar to a live bull. The machine is operated by a control box and can buck up to 80 times and make 35 revolutions per minute.

Gilley's Enterprises charged in the suit the three companies were manufacturing and distributing the bulls in violation of federal patent laws.

The three companies contend Gilley's has no right to the patent and is trying to monopolize the mechanical bull market in violation of federal anti-trust laws.

Joe D. Turner, 58, of Corrales, N.M., obtained the first patent on the bull in 1975. Turner said he sold the bulls mainly on the rodeo circuit, where they were used as a training device.

Gilley's, touted as the world's largest nightclub, bought a bull in 1977 and offered patrons a spin at \$2 a ride. Turner said. He sold the patent rights to Gilley's last year.

"The mechanical bull market will be short-lived because it is in the nature of a fad or craze," lawyers for Gilley's claimed in seeking an immediate court order blocking the competition. The lawsuit was filed two months ago.



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FACIAL TISSUE
Truly Fine-Assorted-200 ct.



SUPER SPECIAL

ASSORTED PIZZA
Bel-air Frozen - 13-ounce



SUPER SPECIAL

LARGE AVOCADOS
Booth Variety

Save 26¢ on 2

2 for **\$1**

Save 26¢

99¢

3 for **\$1**

SAVE YOU MONEY! SAFEWAY

NALLEY'S PICKLES

Bonus Pack 10 oz. Regular 22 oz.

89¢

TOMATO SOUP

Campbell's 10% ounce

4 for **\$1**

Bananas
Golden Yellow - Green Tipped

3 lbs. **\$1**

CHILI W/BEANS

Town House Hot-Reg.

67¢

MALT-O-MEAL

Sugar Puffs

\$1.09

Mushrooms
8-oz. cello Bag

99¢

SPILL-MATE TOWELS

Assorted 2-ply Rolls

69¢

Nu-made DRESSINGS

Assorted Flavors

65¢

Yellow Onions 25-Bag ea. **\$3.99**

Carrots 1-lb. Cello Bag ea. **39¢**

Walnuts New Crop 1-lb. **\$1.39**

Potatoes Russets 5 bag ea. **99¢**

- Strawberry Preserves Empress 18-oz. **\$1.43**
- Red Raspberry Preserves Empress 18-oz. **\$1.69**
- Strawberry Preserves Smucker 32-oz. **\$2.23**
- Peanut Butter Nu-made Chunky or Creamy 18-oz. **\$1.07**
- Biscuit Mix 12" Off Large Buttermilk 40-ounce **\$1.19**
- Gold Medal Flour Regular and Unbleached 25-lb. bag **\$4.59**

- Disposable Diapers DayTime Truly Fine 60-ct. **\$5.09**
- Disposable Diapers Extra Absorbent Truly Fine 48-ct. **\$5.09**
- Disposable Diapers Luvs Small, Med., Large **\$2.99**
- Cranberry juice Town House 48-oz. **\$1.53**
- Apple Cider Golden Valley 64-oz. **\$1.49**
- Corned Beef Hormel 12-oz. **\$1.93**

GRADE AA EGGS
LUCERNE LARGE **77¢**
(per lb. 52¢) Doz.

CUP O NOODLES
Assorted Flavors **61¢**
2 1/2 oz. ex.

NORFOLK PINE **\$15.99**
in 10 Inch Pot ea.

- Sliced Cheese Lucerne Single Wrap 12-oz. **\$1.85**
- Orange Juice Lucerne 1/2 gallon **\$1.09**
- Hot Cocoa Mix Carnation 12-1-oz. env. **\$1.61**
- Cat Litter Jonny Cat 25-lb. bag **\$3.49**
- Cling-Peaches Sliced & Halved 25-oz. **67¢**

- Cup O Soup Hearty Varieties Town House 2-1.3 oz. pkg. 2 for **\$1**
- Vegetable Soup Chunky Town House 19 oz. **55¢**
- Chicken Soup Chunky Town House 19-oz. **85¢**
- Cream of Mushroom Town House 10 1/2 oz. 3 for **89¢**
- Spaghetti Long Town House 12-oz. **61¢**
- Elbow Macaroni Town House 12 oz. **61¢**

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- Hanging Foliage Assorted in 6" Pots ea. **\$4.99**

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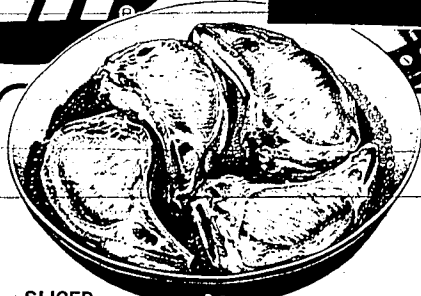
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PORK LOINS Pierce 1/4 Loin (8-10 Chops)..... **\$1.19** lb.

Center Cut Ribs..... *1.39 lb. Center Cut Loins... *1.49 lb. Pork Loin Roast..... *1.39 lb.

Pennywise - 5 to 7 lbs. Flat
Boneless Ham **\$1.69** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice, Tablette
"Lean 'n Tender" Cube Steaks..... **\$2.09** lb.

Sierra - Self Basted, Grade "A", 16 to 22 lbs.
Tom Turkeys (Hen Turkeys 73" lb.) **69¢** lb.

IGA Water Thin Meats 2 1/2 oz. 30¢ pkg.
 Hygrade Beef Franks 1 lb. \$1.79 pkg.
 Armour Sockles 12 oz. \$1.59 pkg.
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X-Fancy Washington
 Red Delicious
Large APPLES **29¢** lb.

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BATHROOM TISSUE

32 oz. Size
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IGA 1 lb. Size
SOFT MARGARINE

3 lb. Size, Regular, Drip, Elec. Perc.
MJB COFFEE

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55¢

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Large "AA" Eggs IGA 1 Dozen..... **79¢**
 Del Monte Catsup 44 oz. Size..... **99¢**
 Swiss Miss Instant Cocoa 12-1 oz. Size Reg. or w/Marshmallows... **\$1.29**
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 Irish Spring Deodorant Soap 2-5 oz. Bars 12" OFF..... **89¢**
 Nalley's "Bonus Pack" Pickles 32 oz. Cucumber Chips, Banquet Dills, Genuine Dills... **89¢**
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 General Electric
 "Inside Frost"
LIGHT BULBS **\$1.09**
your choice

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 8 oz. Size - Turkey, Chicken, Beef
 Banquet Meat Pies.. **3 for \$1**
 Old South - 12 oz.
 Orange Juice..... **69¢**

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 IGA - 2 lb. Size
 Cottage Cheese..... **\$1.59**
 MeadowGold - Quart, Lofat
 Chocolate Milk..... **63¢**

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 Sweetheart-1 lb. StICK
 French Bread..... **69¢**

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