

Reagan could snatch AWACS win

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Tuesday rounded up 10 more votes for his \$2.5 billion Saudi Arabian arms package and seemed on the threshold of a major legislative victory in today's showdown vote in the Senate.

The chief Democratic opponent of the largest foreign arms sale in U.S. history conceded late Tuesday that Reagan had gained significant ground in his uphill battle to gain the 50 votes he needs to win.

The issue has become a major test of Reagan's foreign policy and legislative prowess.

"I think the odds have shifted in favor of the White House on the sale although the final tally is not in," Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the assistant Democratic leader, told reporters.

As he left the White House for Richmond, Va., to make a

political appearance, Reagan was asked for a prediction. "Well you know how it is... these things can go one way or another. I think it looks good. We've been busy, it looks good," he said.

Later, at a rally for Virginia Republican gubernatorial candidate Marshall Coleman, Reagan warned that rejection of the arms package, which includes five AWACS radar planes, could hurt the chances for Middle East peace.

"We need the good will of the Saudis," Reagan, suffering from a cold, told a crowd of 600 in an extremely hoarse voice. "They provide us with a significant amount of our oil, yes. But more than that, they represent a moderate force in the Middle East."

"Rejection tomorrow," Reagan said, "I'm afraid would

be a step toward closing them out of any peace initiative."

After his speech, Reagan described himself as "cautiously optimistic" on the vote.

With the conclusive vote on the \$2.5 billion arms package for Saudi Arabia scheduled for 3 p.m. MST today, a United Press International tally showed 52 senators opposed to or leaning against the sale, 47 favoring it and only one member still uncommitted.

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., made a late-afternoon declaration in favor of selling the sophisticated radar planes to the Saudis.

Sources close to the leading Senate opponents of the sale indicated Tuesday two more Republicans — now inclined to vote against the sale — may ultimately switch their positions and support Reagan.

They were identified as Sens. Slade Gorton of Washington and Mark Andrews of North Dakota. They are among the 18 Republicans who originally sponsored the resolution of disapproval.

That could make the final Senate tally 50-50 and give Reagan the victory he has been fighting for with "quiet persuasion." The disapproval effort will die unless it wins a majority vote.

Melcher had been counted as undecided by UPI, but in another shift, a spokesman for Sen. Russell Long said the Louisiana Democrat "remains uncommitted... and is not leaning to either side." UPI had counted Long as leaning for the sale.

• See AWACS Page 2

Mideast defense

Study: U.S. makes plans to guard oil fields

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration is laying plans for a multi-billion dollar program to defend Persian Gulf oil fields from a possible Soviet attack, a congressional study concludes.

The assessment was based on an outline of administration Middle East policy presented in response to questions from the Joint Economic Committee. In releasing the committee study this week, chairman Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., was sharply critical of the administration position.

"He said the answers provided by the Departments of State and Defense indicated the administration is prepared to undertake military commitments in the Gulf region without consulting Congress — a plan that could cost billions of dollars in future years."

Describing the Middle East situation, the administration said, "It is of utmost concern to the U.S. and our allies that the nations of the region remain independent and secure... unhindered by outside intervention (and) assisted in the efforts to improve defensive capabilities to defend themselves against external aggression."

"The most dangerous potential threat to U.S. interests in the region would be a Soviet attack," it said.

"It will take continuous cooperative relationships between the U.S. government and our friends in the area to assure that our strategy of deterrence and defense remains credible to the Soviets and their surrogates."

In an introduction to the study, Reuss said, "The administration has decided that the United States must develop the military capability to repel a full-scale Soviet invasion of the Persian Gulf oil fields, without significant assistance either from our allies or from the states in the Gulf region itself."

Reuss said the study, which also included background analysis from the Congressional Research Service, "suggests" the administration:

"Is prepared to undertake commitments to the military security of the Persian Gulf states for which it has not requested or received congressional approval, contrary to constitutional procedure and long-established practice."



Danny White gets almost as much paint on himself as on his pumpkin at a pumpkin painting party at the Twin Falls Public Library

BOB DECLASS/UTV/Times News

Government alters inflation yardstick

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government announced Tuesday its inflation yardstick — the Consumer Price Index — will measure rents instead of house prices and mortgage interest costs beginning in 1983.

The change could eventually make billions of dollars of difference in federal revenues, either up or down, as new "indexed" income tax rates begin in 1985 and Social Security payments use the new index for cost-of-living adjustments.

However, until 1985, the government will provide a choice between the old index and the new one so many labor contracts and federal payment schedules can be fulfilled under their existing terms.

The change was opposed by AFL-CIO President Lance Kirkland as politically motivated " tinkering," but was defended by the official who made the decision as an improvement in the government's ability to find out "what is actually happening" to prices.

Kirkland said, "Since the Reagan administration's anti-inflation program is clearly not working, the administration is seeking a new solution — change the method of computing the consumer price index."

Janet Norwood, commissioner of labor statistics, announced the change will become effective in January 1983, and said she made the decision in the interest of accuracy and without any orders from administration officials.

"What we're trying to do is to represent what is going on as best we can," she said. "You can't have a perfect world... but we can do better than we now are."

If the changes were to be implemented immediately, she said, the index probably would be lower. However, in 1983, the effect could be the opposite, she said. "The index will represent what is actually happening."

She said it is important to get the change under way earlier than originally planned because under the new tax law, beginning in 1985, income tax brackets will be changed to compensate for inflation as measured by the index.

Mrs. Norwood said new variable rate mortgages, "creative financing" of houses missed by the statistics, and the fact that purchases of houses and other buildings occur only infrequently for most people, all were making the CPI a less accurate indicator of actual price changes than it could be using rental costs.

The new formula will sharply reduce the weight given housing in the index and increase the influence of everything else. The price increases for a new house and mortgage, as well as insurance and maintenance, accounted for slightly more than half of

• See INFLATION Page 2

Economists laud change in CPI mode

NEW YORK (UPI) — The government's plan to reduce the weight of the housing component in the Consumer Price Index in 1983 will eliminate a major distortion from the inflation measure.

Economists also said Tuesday the move could slow the growth rate of the budget deficit.

The government announced it will change the CPI by shrinking the housing component and pegging it to rents instead of home ownership costs. It said the changes are designed to improve the accuracy of the price index — not to make it higher or lower.

"I think the development is a very good and important one," said Steven Mallin, economist for The Conference Board, a non-partisan business group.

"The housing and housing-related share of the CPI have biased the index in an upward direction, making it appear as if it is increasing much more rapidly than many people argue it actually did. Downgrading the share of the housing component will tend to make the overall rise in the CPI appear to be somewhat smaller," he said.

Mallin said to the extent that government programs are indexed to the CPI, the change also will help curtail the growth of expenditures in those outlay categories that are indexed.

"This will be helpful in moderating the growth rate of the budget deficit," he said. "This probably is one of the major reasons the move was made at this time, although people have been talking about it for years. It seems more than a coincidence that the change was made at a time when budget-cutting and revenue enhancement are top priorities in Washington."

Marc Goloven, vice president and financial economist at Manufacturers Hanover Trust, said the CPI as presently constituted "seriously overstates the rate of inflation."

"People do not purchase houses every day, so the day-to-day budgets of most people are not influenced by mortgage interest rates and home prices," he said.

Registration for elections ends Friday

TWIN FALLS — City offices in all communities holding municipal elections Nov. 3 will remain open until 8 p.m. Friday for voter registration.

State statute requires that office hours be extended on the last day of registration. To register, persons must be at least 18 years of age and, as of the day prior to the election, must live in the city in which they wish to vote.

Idaho has no requirements concerning the duration of a person's residency. In many cities, including Twin Falls, residents cannot achieve city registration by registering to vote in a county election.

In Twin Falls, Bruce Williams, the city's finance director, has advised voters who registered previously that they must re-register if they failed to vote in the city's 1979 election. The names of registrants who did not vote in that election have been eliminated from city records, Williams said.

According to the city's pollbooks, 5,191 persons registered for the 1979 election, and 3,202, or 63 percent of the registrants, actually cast ballots.

Ghouls, goblins to invade Magic Valley on weekend

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Halloween to most Magic Valley youngsters still means nighttime neighborhood tours for goodies Saturday followed by overstuffed feelings and upset tummies on Sunday.

All communities, large and small, are looking forward to the "trick or treat" activities from dark until near midnight.

Many of those communities will have special events for children and adults, some designed to keep youngsters out of trouble and Halloween pranks held to a minimum.

Police officers throughout Magic Valley have urged motorists to drive with extra care Saturday night. They also advise parents to use reflector tape on costumes or light color fabrics. Very small children should be accompanied by parents/officers say.

Some Halloween observances in major communities include parades, haunted house programs, dances, parties and movies.

Gooding will have a costume parade for children ages 1 through 12. It begins forming at 5:15 p.m.

Saturday on the north edge of the county courthouse lawn. The parade moves down Main Street at 5:30 p.m. to Third Avenue where judging takes place. Winners will be announced there in three age categories: 1-10-year olds, 11-16-year olds and 17-18-year olds. First, second and third place cash prizes will be given in each age division and honorable mention prizes will also be awarded.

Gooding Mayor Gene Heller said there will be a \$5 cash award for the overall best costume. The parade highlights the Gooding merchants' special Halloween sales and promotions which continue through Friday and Saturday.

In Twin Falls a public costume dance will be held at the Turf Club Friday night for adults with music by the Cobalt Blue. A \$50 cash prize and a dozen drinks are among items to be awarded for best costumes of the evening.

Steve Soran, Turf Club owner, said costumes will be judged between 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Other Halloween dances are planned at the Elks Lodge for members and guests and at the Moose Lodge, also for members and their guests. Both are

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Good morning!



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- Food B1-12
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Reggie trades bat for umbrella — D5

KENMORE Electric Range, 2 yrs old, \$120.00. Extra, \$20.00/best offer, 723-0731, after 10am.

China blocks Waldheim's renomination to top U.N. post

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — China used its veto in the Security Council Tuesday to block the renomination of incumbent Kurt Waldheim for United Nations secretary-general, diplomatic sources said.

Despite the veto, Waldheim's bid for an unprecedented third five-year term was picking up increasing support as the balloting proceeded at the expense of his challenger, Foreign Minister Salim-Ahmed Salim of Tanzania.

Diplomatic sources said China was the only big power to use its veto to block the 63-year-old Waldheim's nomination as the Council adjourned until this morning after four rounds of balloting.

The sources said China had indicated it would not hold up a decision indefinitely if a majority of the 15-member Council persistently supported one candidate for the \$91,000-a-year position.

Under the U.N. Charter, the Council must recommend a candidate for election to the General Assembly. The Assembly has always accepted the Council's choice and elected its candidate by acclamation.

In the past, even candidates with a majority have been denied the Council's nomination because Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union and the United States each can eliminate a contender by veto.

The balloting was held under tight security and the U.N.'s official spokesman refused to acknowledge that the vote had been held.

In the Council's secret balloting, each member receives two ballot papers, one for Waldheim and one for Salim and both must be dropped into the box before the round is completed.

A member can vote in favor of both candidates if it wishes.

According to unofficial figures, the votes for Waldheim in the four rounds in terms of affirmative, negative and abstaining votes were: 10-4-1; 11-3-1; 10-3-2; and 10-4-1; those for Salim: 11-3-2; 10-3-2; 8-2-5; and 8-2-7.

The figures show Salim steadily losing ground, with supporters switching to abstentions.

In each round, Waldheim obtained the required nine vote majority, and only the Chinese veto held up his election.

Diplomatic sources had given Waldheim an edge because many of the 156 U.N. member states are reluctant to change the U.N. leadership in the present international situation.

Salim, 39, made a strong bid for the U.N.'s highest post on grounds the world organization needs new blood and a Third World representative should now have his turn in guiding the U.N.

He obtained formal endorsement by the 95-nation non-aligned movement, the Arab League and the Organization of African Unity. But delegates from

the three groups indicated privately they would do as they please in secret balloting.

Later in the day, Peru sent ambassador Ceiso Pastor de la Torre to the United Nations to push Javier Perez de Cuellar, its former permanent representative to the world body, as its candidate for secretary general.

Perez de Cuellar acted as Waldheim's special representative to negotiate a political settlement to the Afghanistan conflict. He is well known among U.N. delegates and once served as President of the Security Council.



James Watt lashed out at critics who attacked him personally for his public land policies

Watt: Increase leasing fees

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt said Tuesday he wants to increase fees for leasing federal mineral lands to force mining companies to produce or give up their leases.

"We want to put pressure on lease holders to bring about exploration or terminate the leases," Watt said.

In a speech to outdoor recreation professionals, Watt tried to calm the waters stirred up by his policies on development of public land, but environmentalists said they weren't satisfied with his explanations.

Watt said the application fee for mineral leases on public lands would be increased from \$25 to \$75. Rents will remain at \$1 an acre for the first five years of a lease, but will jump to \$3 an acre after five years.

The increases will go into effect next year. The proposed new fee schedule is to be published in the Federal Register, and public comment is invited.

"If I have a regret, it is that I am personally the subject of much controversy," Watt told 6,500 members of the Congress of Parks and Recreation.

While Watt was speaking, some protesters tried to get in the hall, but they were kept back by police.

Several hundred persons marched outside, chanting

and carrying signs attacking Watt and President Reagan. One sign said, "Who do you think you are God?"

Watt dismissed charges that the administration had a hit list for closing national parks.

"There is no list and there never has been one," he said. "We do not have a hit list for parks, wildlife refuges or water projects."

As manager of 768 million acres of public land, Watt said, "I must preserve and I must develop to protect the environment, create jobs and improve the national security."

He said that his policy of eliminating federal money for local park development was essential because of the tight federal budget. He said city and state parks must be developed and paid for at the local level.

But his opponents were not persuaded.

"The pressure is going to have to be brought on Watt that public opinion is against his policies," said Nelson-Franco of the Minnesota Sierra Club.

"Watt will have to stand up to more groups and take the flak," French said. "We are all for it..."

AFL-CIO snubs president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reacting to an AFL-CIO snub of President Reagan, the White House said Tuesday leaders of the 15-million-member labor federation should develop a "more cooperative and public-spirited attitude."

The comment by White House labor liaison Robert Bonitati came after the AFL-CIO acknowledged Reagan has not been invited to address its biennial convention Nov. 15-20 in New York.

Presidents are traditionally invited to speak at AFL-CIO conventions, regardless of political party.

Federation sources placed the invitation denial squarely on Reagan's firing of 11,500 striking air traffic controllers and his refusal to reopen negotiations with the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

"He has not been invited," said AFL-CIO spokesman Rex Hardesty.

Due to the nervousness of the conven-

tion and continuing labor anger toward Reagan, it is unlikely the president or any other administration speaker will be invited, including Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan or Bonitati, a former Air Line Pilots Association official.

One union official said of Bonitati: "He'll be around there, but he won't get the microphone."

Bonitati, who normally maintains good relationships with labor leaders and still plans to attend the convention, issued a brief statement after clearing it with other White House officials.

"It is our hope that the leadership of the AFL-CIO will eventually develop a more cooperative and public-spirited attitude," he said. "This administration has an open-door policy toward organized labor and wants to work cooperatively with labor and industry

in meeting the needs of American workers."

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland brought up the matter of a Reagan invitation at a September meeting of the federation's executive council, but there was strong reaction against such a move because of the PATCO situation, said a federation source.

President Jimmy Carter was the last president to address an AFL-CIO convention, appearing at the 1979 Washington convention during which Kirkland took over the federation's reins from George Meany.

Reagan spoke on March 30 to a legislative conference of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department, which turned into tragedy as he was shot leaving the Washington hotel. He also addressed a convention of the carpenters union in Chicago this summer.

President Gerald Ford did not address an AFL-CIO convention, but did speak a week before to a convention of the Building and Construction Trades Department in San Francisco in 1975. President Richard Nixon spoke at the 1971 AFL-CIO convention.

The federation has invited former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. Edward Kennedy, both Democrats, to speak at the New York convention, along with Polish union leader Lech Walesa.

Haitian refugees tell officials of tragic trip

MIAMI (UPI) — Coast Guard cutters cruised the Gulf Stream Tuesday looking for a "mother ship" that may have dropped off 33 Haitian refugees who died when their rickety sail boat foundered within sight of the Florida shore.

A 50-foot Haitian freighter named Anelva was searched Tuesday at Port Canaveral but petty officer Sean Smith said it was not the vessel that ferried the small sailboat to within a few miles of the coast.

"There is absolutely nothing to indicate that anything on that boat was not on the up-and-up," Smith said. "It is a coincidence it was a Haitian boat and in the same area" where Monday's tragedy occurred.

Smith said cutters and other Coast Guard vessels had been alerted to be on the lookout for "any suspicious looking ship" that could be involved in ferrying illegal aliens to American shores.

The 33 Haitians, including two pregnant women, drowned Monday when a 30-foot sail boat capsized in rough waters off an exclusive area of Hillsboro Beach lined with luxury oceanfront villas and high-rise condominiums. Thirty-four others survived.

Some of the survivors denied Tuesday they had made most of the trip from Haiti to Florida in a freighter, but officials doubt their story.

Broward County Medical Examiner Dr. Ronald Wright said an autopsy of the victims revealed "hard and definite proof" the Haitians were ferried to the coast by a freighter.

Wright said the examination revealed the victims had eaten a "substantial" meal of cooked chicken, rice, potatoes, pork and celery — a meal that could not have been prepared aboard the tiny sailboat — only two hours before they died.

"Big ships are offloading people off our shores," Wright said. "This is hard and definite proof of it."

Speaking in their native Creole through an interpreter at the Krone North detention camp, Frank Jean, 24, and Luco Pierre, 20, two of the survivors, insisted the 67 Haitians set out in the sail boat Aug. 26 from Cape Haitien for a two-month journey to Florida.

Only once during the trip, they said, did they meet a boat on the high seas which provided them with water. They denied eating anything substantial the entire voyage.

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Committee approves CIA spying proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee Tuesday objected to a Reagan administration plan to let the CIA infiltrate domestic groups, but it approved the rest of a proposed expansion of CIA spying against Americans.

Both the Senate and House Intelligence Committees have been studying the draft of an executive order — which Reagan could put into effect at any time — revising a 1978 order issued by President Carter that sharply limited the spy agency's role.

The Carter restrictions followed revelations in the early and mid 1970s of illegal CIA spying on domestic radicals and plots against foreign leaders.

So far, negotiations between the congressional committees and the administration have been secret —

and apparently rough — on the civil liberties issues. There is no assurance the Senate panel's objection to the infiltration proposal will influence the final form of Reagan's order.

The committee Tuesday also ended its probe of CIA director William Casey, who was being investigated for past business practices. Its staff was ordered to begin writing a report expected to be made public late in November.

Chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said the committee stands by its view of last July that there is no basis to conclude Casey, Reagan's 1980 campaign manager, is unfit to keep serving.

At its secret meeting Tuesday, the committee accepted the proposed extension of CIA action into areas currently under the wing of the FBI. But there was unanimous opposition

to allowing agents to secretly join and then try to influence domestic political groups, a spokesman said.

Other parts of the plan would allow the CIA to conduct covert activities within the United States, spy on Americans who are not the subject of a foreign intelligence investigation, re-establish ties with local and state police and assure some of the powers held exclusively by the FBI in formulating domestic intelligence policies.

The source said two earlier drafts were so badly written that there was "bipartisan hollering" about civil liberties violations.

COMMON SENSE

MIKE CROSS
For City Council
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ELECT
JOHN H. PETERSON
City Council

33 years as a C.P.A. in Twin Falls, a past member of planning and zoning commission and served on various board of directors.

Pol. Adv. Robert C. Pava, Chmn.

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The kidnap case: No easy answers

In the aftermath of the aborted kidnapping attempt of John V. Evans Jr. of Burley, and the three young men sentenced to prison for attempting it, one looks for answers — perhaps more answers than justice provided.

Some clues were divulged Monday when one of the defendants, Charles Lopez, 21, talked to a Times-News reporter about his role in the crime and why he and three others ended up on the wrong side of the law.

First off, it must be said the defendants should consider themselves extremely lucky that the court meted out only 15-year sentences for the kidnap attempt. While it means going to prison — and there should be no argument over that — it also means the defendants will be eligible for parole after five years in the Idaho State Penitentiary.

What the court has done in this case is to provide leniency, in the hopes that three men all in their early twenties will be rehabilitated and be returned to society to lead useful and productive lives. All three have been remorseful and seemingly are well aware of the consequences of their acts.

Lopez, in searching his own conscience and seeking an opportunity to speak his mind, blames his military experience and his financial difficulties for leading him to committing crime. Those are plausible explanations but not all encompassing.

After the fact, he blames the media for making him out to be a criminal and infers the notoriety of the case placed an undue burden on him (he claims he didn't know Evans was the son of Gov. John Evans, and believed, on the day of the attempt, that Cecil Andrus was still governor).

If Lopez believes he wasn't ready to cope with civilian life after three "exciting" years in the Army, perhaps now he is ready to cope with imprisonment. He did commit a criminal act, should be labeled a criminal for doing it and should be prepared to pay a penalty. As for notoriety, kidnapping is still kidnapping.

The community of Burley — indeed every community — ought to be wondering why three obviously able young men came out of their environment only to turn to crime. They ought not take Lopez' rationalizations at face-value, but to search for consequences in the hopes the lesson is not lost on others.

The fact is three young men may serve no more than five years behind bars for a serious crime. They might be able to erase the causes and the memories.

But what about the victims? They've got to live with the events of May 15 for the rest of their lives, hoping that time — and only time — will fade the imprint of fear and uncertainty.

This certainly is not a new story — of seemingly good boys gone wrong and innocent victims left scarred.

Lopez' final comment was that "I hope something good comes of this."

We all do.

GIMMIED
DOOKEE
AWW
DEWRUP

OK, CHIEF.
GOT LIMITED... LIMITED WHAT? OK, LIMITED NUCLEAR?
NUCLEAR WHAT? LIMITED NUCLEAR WAR? OK,
IN WHERE? EUROPE? EUROPE. OK, GOT IT.
LIMITED NUCLEAR WAR IN EUROPE.
GOTCHA. WHEN DO YOU WANT TO
CALL THIS, CHIEF?...



Steve Forrester

Watt's supporter, Larry Craig

WASHINGTON — While some western Republicans disparage Senator Secretary James Watt and fear his policies will hurt the party in the 1982 election, his old friend, Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, defends and promotes the controversial cabinet member.

Watt might be unpopular in parts of the West, but Craig, who is a rancher and farmer, says Watt could hold his own in Idaho.

When the Sierra Club trooped up Capitol Hill last week to present Congress with petitions calling for Watt's removal, only about 4,000 of the more than one million signatures were from Idaho. That compares with 40,000 signatures from Washington state and 32,000 signatures from Oregon.

"Jim Watt would play better in all of Idaho than he would in Western Oregon," says Craig. "Bring him into Eastern Oregon, and I suspect he

would play very well, because these people are familiar with public lands issues.

"Similarly, I think Jim would play better in Wyoming than in Montana, because of Montana's greater Democratic and environmentalist tradition."

Craig has traveled with Watt recently to Phoenix, Ariz., and Idaho. "As he travels, I think his stock is coming up. I don't think he's lost favor with strong Republicans on Capitol Hill, and I am told, he still has the ear of the president."

The freshman congressman, Craig, gets good reviews on Capitol Hill. Observers comment that he is giving Idaho more informed, articulate representation than they received from his predecessor, Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, or from his colleague, Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho.

A former Idaho state senator, Craig

is a skilled debater. He seems to be more eager for legislative accomplishment than was Symms, who generally played an obstructionist role in the House.

While Craig boosts Watt these days, he has no illusions about what will motivate voters in the 1982 election.

"The reality of the economy will override artificial issues such as Watt," says Craig. "If interest rates aren't down significantly by early next year, we've got a real battle on our hands, even with seats viewed as secure as mine is. I don't take anything for granted. We are going to wage a hard campaign."

Craig's district — which includes the western side of Idaho and the panhandle — is feeling the high interest rate. "Unemployment in my five northern counties is now 20 percent because of mill slowdowns or closures," Craig says. "If the Bunker

Hill mine goes down, we'll have over 30 percent unemployment.

"That's not a recession, that's depression."

It is a measure of how badly the economy could hurt Republicans and incumbents in 1982 that a congressman like Craig shows some anxiety.

Craig hopes that President Reagan, who won 67 percent of the vote in Idaho in 1980, will retain favor in the voters, even if the economy is in the dumps. "Ronald Reagan, the person, is not criticized as much as the administration's programs are," says Craig. "If Reagan takes a strong stand with candidates in 1982, he will be feared to be reckoned with."

At bottom, though, Craig hopes that the Idaho voter won't tag Republicans for a bad economy. "There will be economic baggage," he says. "Now, how it is perceived by the public, I don't know."

-Letters

Hold off on dying

Editor, Times-News:

In case you were too jubilant over the recent changes in federal estate tax laws to notice the provisions in the new law, be advised: The \$600,000 exemption is not applicable until 1987. So you'd better hold off dying for a few years if you're counting on the new exemption to allow your heirs to escape the tax unless you leave everything to your spouse. A surviving spouse is exempt... but not until next year.

Under the current law, estates with a net value of \$175,025 are exempt. The new law, which goes into effect next year, exempts \$225,000 in 1982, \$275,000 in 1983, \$325,000 in 1984, \$400,000 in 1985, \$500,000 in 1986, and the full \$600,000 in 1987. Pick your year, depending on the net worth of your estate and allow for inflation.

Roughly 90 to 95 percent of the nation's wealth will be exempt from estate taxes under the new law, according to congressional estimates.

Terrific! If anyone is crying over that lost revenue, it's probably Con-

gress. It's certainly not the thousands of hard-working Americans who spend a lifetime trying to build up something to leave to the next generation and increase the country's productive capacity while they're at it.

There's nothing wrong with a business person being successful, but there is something wrong with a government that penalizes his/her efforts. Especially after the tax collectors have taken their annual bite, year after year.

W.F. "BILL" WHITTON
Idaho Farm Bureau Federation
RUPERT

In the early '60s, I attended a Farmers for Kennedy organizational meeting, at which we were asked, "Have you had enough?" We allowed we had; but then ensued "the farmers' worst nine years," with statistics to prove it. Were Democrats so good, they would have taken better care of things from 1976 to '80. I dread 1984 (not because Orwell wrote about it). In an ideal government where mis-handlers of facts fall over dead like Ananias and Sapphira, some might have reason to worry.

RAY A. YOUNG
Hazelton

I am trying to trace the family of Alfred Lee, born in Shropshire, England, 22 August 1875, who emigrated to the United States in the early 1900s, and I understand settled in Spokane, Wash.

Following a letter I had published in the Spokane Chronicle I have been advised that he was living in your town in 1951.

I would be very much obliged if you could publish this letter asking for his family or anyone who knows their present whereabouts to contact me.

Making the switch

Editor, Times-News:

Switching political parties may sometimes be the better part of wisdom.

Starting as a Democrat in Franklin Roosevelt's day, my political affiliation has been a bit like a man with a wild partner whom he patiently stands by, hoping the partner will do better.

Tracing family tree

EDITOR, Times-News:

I am in the process of compiling a family tree from about 1650 to the

BRIAN R. LEE
40 School Grove
Oakengates
Telford, Shropshire
England

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



Art Buchwald

Changing political spectrum

erred to have a 'moderate' regime.

"And a country that has thrown in its lot with the Soviets is considered 'militant' and gets a red pin. The blue pins are reserved for movements trying to overthrow a pro-Soviet regime, and black pins are for groups trying to overthrow a pro-American government."

"That seems simple enough," I said.

"It's not as easy as you might think. Take Kadafi of Libya. A few years ago, because of his oil fields, he was considered a 'moderate.' He was exporting revolution at the time, but he wasn't bothering the U.S. So I gave him a white pin. Then he started putting out death contracts on Libyan students in the United States and I had to change his classification to a fanatic."

"It took a long time for you to recognize what he really was," I said.

"If it was easy," Applebaum replied defensively, "we wouldn't be in all the trouble we're in right now. Let me show you something. Up here in Northern Iran is where the Kurds live. At one time, since they were fighting for their independence, the U.S. con-

sidered them 'freedom fighters' and was giving them aid. Then the shah complained to our State Department, and we changed their status to 'Communist-led rebels' and cut off all help.

"After the shah was deposed, and Khomeini and his religious fanatics took over the country, we reinstated the Kurds as 'freedom fighters' and gave them back their blue pin."

"I see you have Arafat of the PLO down as a 'moderate.'"

"He is a 'moderate' compared to the radicals in the Palestine Liberation Organization. Although he wants to drive the Israelis into the sea, we think we can deal with him. So on the political spectrum, we changed his classification to 'moderate' so we could differentiate between him and the fanatic militants in the PLO, who are trying to kill him."

"Is that a blue pin I see in Cambodia?"

"That's correct. Although Pol Pot killed millions of people, and drove them out of the cities, he is now being opposed by troops who are being supplied by the Soviets. I had no choice but to make him a 'freedom

fighter' after his country was attacked by the Vietnamese."

"You don't have any pin in Iraq," I said.

"Iraq presents a problem. They're fighting Iran, and being supplied by France, Italy and the Soviet Union. They're also selling their oil to the West. We really don't have a pin to fit this kind of situation, so we've decided to ignore them."

"I can understand the problem with Iraq. But why have you classified Syria as 'moderate' since they get all their military equipment from the Soviet Union?"

"The only way we can resolve the problems in the Middle East is to deal with Syria, because they occupy Lebanon."

"That makes sense," I said.

"Someone came in and handed Applebaum a message.

He went over to the blackboard and erased the word 'totalitarian' against South Africa, and replaced it with 'moderate.'"

"What gives?" I asked.

"It's a personal favor to United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick."

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Berry's World



"One more memo out of you, and you're fired."

Soldiers recall horror of death camps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The soldiers who liberated Adolf Hitler's infamous death camps recalled in voices of sadness and outrage Tuesday the horrors they witnessed, and defied anyone to doubt the carnage of 6 million Jews.

Soviets and Americans, Canadians and Poles, Frenchmen and Jews vividly described what they found 36 years ago when they opened the gates of Auschwitz, Bergen-Belsen, Dachau and other death camps where German troops imposed Hitler's "final solution" on Europe's Jews.

The liberators joined with survivors of the Nazi camps attending a conference at the State Department in an appeal to the world to guard against a repeat of the slaughter.

To a retired Soviet general, this means a nuclear holocaust as well.

"We must do our best to prevent another catastrophe, especially that of nuclear missiles,"

said Maj. Gen. Alexei Kirillovich Gorlinsky.

The conference was called by the United States Holocaust Memorial Council, which Congress established in 1960 to memorialize the 6 million Jews who perished in World War II.

Lt. Gen. William Quinn, now retired and living in Washington, was an intelligence officer in the 7th Army that liberated Dachau, and arranged within hours for Army photographers and writers to record the scene.

"People deny the fact of Dachau," Quinn said, his voice rising. "It is as if there were no San Francisco earthquake, no great Chicago fire."

Rep. Robert D. N.J., author of the bill, called the administration plan "illusory budget cutting" that would cause severe economic problems for state governments.

"What the administration has suggested in reality is not a reduction in federal spending but a transfer of nearly \$60 billion in sewer construction costs to our states, which are already overwhelmed by previously approved budget cuts," Rose said.

Despite concerns of environmentalists, the bill gives more coastal communities the opportunity to discharge wastewater into the ocean rather than build expensive secondary waste treatment facilities before dumping the sewage into the sea.

Recalling the historic meeting of Soviet troops with advance units of the American 1st Army at the Elbe River in Germany on April 21, 1945, he said, "This symbolized U.S.-Soviet military cooperation. We spoke the same language — cooperation."

"Soviet war veterans still have faith in the spirit of the Elbe River. It is important that U.S.-Soviet cooperate for peace."

Alan Rose of Montreal was a tank sergeant when he helped liberate Bergen-Belsen near Hanover, Germany, in July 1945.

"The human being then could conceive, at least not a 20-year-old, of what we saw," he said. "It was littered with people who had once been human beings. We saw inankind's inhumanity."

"If the Holocaust never happened, then all of us here are fraudulent. We must make the point, to refute insanity."

Hinckley's lawyers claim

agents overreacted in search

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal agents overreacted to an apparent suicide attempt by John W. Hinckley Jr. when they intensified searches of his jail cell and seized his private writings, a defense lawyer argued Tuesday.

Defense lawyer Gregory Craig asked U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker to prohibit the government from using the materials taken from the jail cell of the man accused of trying to kill President Reagan.

Parker recessed the hearing late Tuesday afternoon without indicating when he might rule on a series of pretrial motions from defense lawyers.

Local sewer grant bill wins House approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House passed clean water legislation Tuesday that would provide states and local governments with \$2.4 billion in sewage construction grants during fiscal year 1982.

By a vote of 382 to 18, the House approved the Federal Water Pollution Control Act amendments of 1981 and sent it to the Senate, which is working on a clean water bill closer to the program sought by the administration.

Despite strong opposition from both President Reagan and his budget director, David Stockman, Republicans voiced little opposition during the House vote.

The House bill would keep the federal share of sewage treatment projects at 75 percent. The administration wanted the federal share cut to 55 percent, with billions of

dollars in sewer project costs transferred to state governments.

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Doctors testify in defense of Elvis Presley's physician

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Elvis Presley received addictive drugs from sources other than his doctor, who attempted to replace the drugs with harmless placebos, a jury was told Tuesday.

The defense in the trial of Dr. George Nichopoulos, Presley's doctor for 11 years, presented an array of witnesses in an attempt to picture Nichopoulos as a caring physician who tried to control Presley's craving for pills.

Nichopoulos, 53, is charged with 11 felony counts of overprescribing drugs to Presley, singer Jerry Lee Lewis, and seven other patients.

Bill Smith, who worked for Presley from 1961 until the superstar's death at his Memphis mansion in 1977, testified that Presley and Nichopoulos

argued about Presley's drug use and that Nichopoulos threatened to resign as Presley's physician after one argument.

Smith, a first cousin of Presley and a travelling companion, testified that Nichopoulos and Presley's aides would try to substitute harmless pills when Presley asked for drugs.

"It was hard to fool him, but sometimes we would replace the drugs with dummies," Smith testified.

Defense attorney James F. Neal asked Smith whether he knew of large drug shipments that came to Graceland, Presley's mansion.

Smith said he learned that "quite a few drugs were coming in" but he did not know their origin and asked Nichopoulos about it.

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P185/75-13	56.92	1.92
P185/75-14	59.84	2.06
P195/75-14	63.84	2.23
P205/75-14	65.90	2.34
P215/75-14	72.93	2.49
P225/75-14	79.71	2.62
P205/75-15	70.97	2.46
P215/75-15	74.87	2.62
P225/75-15	82.97	2.79
P235/75-15	89.81	2.95



BRIDGESTONE STEEL RADIAL SNOW TIRES FOR DOMESTIC CARS

P175/75-13	60.82	1.98
P185/75-13	63.82	2.07
P185/75-14	66.61	2.35
P195/75-14	69.70	2.41
P205/75-14	73.76	2.60
P215/75-14	81.57	2.82
P225/75-14	89.83	2.93
P205/75-15	78.98	2.67
P215/75-15	82.87	2.85
P225/75-15	90.75	3.05
P235/75-15	99.95	3.30

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BRIDGESTONE STEEL RADIAL SNOW TIRES FOR IMPORT CARS

155-12	45.85	1.57
145-13	45.92	1.30
155-13	48.74	1.67
165-13	51.79	1.90
175-13	54.73	2.05
165-14	53.87	1.94
175-14	56.86	2.11
185-14	59.60	2.32
165-15	54.73	2.19

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Illustrations enlarged

District warns of huge cuts

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UPI) — Harper Creek school officials, stung by voter rejection of a hefty tax increase proposal, warned Tuesday of massive program cuts to avoid school closings.

Alpena, Mich., students marched down main street seeking tax dollars for their shut down schools.

Harper Creek voters Monday narrowly defeated a special three-year declining tax levy to retire a \$1.5 million debt.

Superintendent James A. Brouwer said transportation, athletics and extracurricular activities would have to be cut to avoid closing the district's five schools. Another 30 employees, 19 of them teachers, also would have to be laid off to meet the deficit, he said.

The 2,850-student district has already trimmed 32 teachers and \$750,000 from its \$5.8 million budget, Brouwer said, and all non-teaching employees are on a wage freeze.

"Closing the schools would be the least acceptable alternative," he said. "There aren't many alternatives left to us. We can cut, but we're talking about 25 percent of the budget."

About 500 Alpena public school students, wearing black armbands and holding signs emblazoned "Save our Schools," staged a "March for the Millage" to drum up support for a property tax proposal to be voted on Friday. Passage would provide funds to reopen the schools.

Alpena's public schools were closed for lack of funds Oct. 16, idling 6,800 students and 500 employees. The district is the first in Michigan since the Depression to lock its doors because of money problems.

In Taylor, another troubled Michigan public school district, parents and teachers, nullified over suggestions aired Monday night to keep schools from closing by 13.

The Taylor school board set an election for Dec. 3 to ask district residents to approve a "school survival package" that would net about \$16 million annually.

FBI raid nets suspect

NEW YORK (UPI) — The FBI Tuesday arrested a suspected witness in a terrorist in a massive raid on a remote Mississippi farm house and charged her with conspiracy in last week's bloody raid on a Brink's armored car that left three men dead.

Cynthia Priscilla Boston, 33, described the minister of information for a terrorist group called the Republic of New Africa, was arrested in Gallatin, Miss., officials said.

Ms. Boston and William Johnson, also known as Bal Sum-All, a suspected member of the Black Liberation Army, were named as conspirators in the Brink's attack in Nanuet, N.Y., in an FBI complaint filed at U.S. District Court. Johnson is still at large.

The complaint said the two suspects and three other people were seen cleaning out a Mt. Vernon, N.Y., radical "safehouse" apartment hours before it was raided by police and the FBI on Oct. 21, the day after the Brink's robbery.

Four suspects, including fugitive Kathy Boudin and two other members of the Weather underground, have been charged with the robbery and killings. The \$1.6 million taken from the armored car was recovered.

The FBI complaint said Ms. Boston, Johnson, Marilyn Jean Buck, the only white member of the Black Liberation Army; Donald Weems, a B.L.A. member wanted on federal fugitive charges; and Samuel Smith, a convict slain in a shootout with police last Friday, were seen cleaning out the Mt. Vernon apartment by the building superintendent and his wife.

Shuttle pilots to omit key test

CAPT CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Pilots of the space shuttle Columbia will omit a key test of the ship's new mechanical arm during next week's flight.

The cancellation would avoid risking a failure that could require an emergency spacewalk, officials said Tuesday.

Mission planners decided to play it safe after a bearing failed in a test version of the 50-foot robot manipulator at the Spar Aerospace manufacturing plant in Toronto.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly, scheduled to take off Nov. 4, plan to spend part of three days of their five-day flight testing the new arm. It is the key to the shuttle's future flights because it will serve as a crane to take satellites out of the ship's cargo hold and drop them off in space.

Besides moving the arm about in a variety of tests to see how it performs in weightless space, Truly and Engle plan to hook the arm's latching mechanism to a special fixture in the cargo hold to demonstrate its ability to grasp satellites. It is that portion of the test that will be omitted.

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HARVEST MOON Festival

Prices Effective:
Wednesday, October 28th thru
Saturday, October 31st, 1981

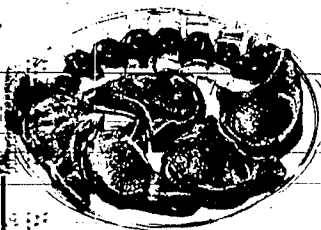


Old Faithful, Rib Half
Fresh, Sliced in one package

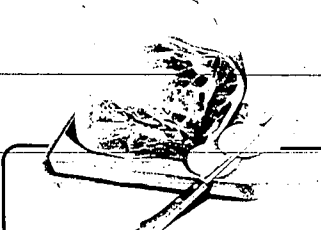
PORK LOINS

\$1.19 LB.

Loin Half Pork Loins Old Faithful..... \$1.29 lb.
Meat Hot Dogs Old Faithful, 1 lb..... \$1.49 pkg.
Old Faithful Sliced Bacon 1 lb..... \$1.59 lb.
Braunschweiger Pennywise..... 79¢ lb.
Jumbo Bologna Pennywise..... 99¢ lb.
Boneless Ham Old Faithful, Gala..... 2⁹⁸ lb.



Old Faithful, Center Cut
Rib Chops
\$1.59 lb.



Old Faithful, Fresh, Picnic
Pork Roast
79¢ lb.



Old Faithful, Whole, 6-8 lb.
Boneless Ham
\$1.79 lb.

Loin Chops Old Faithful Center Cut..... \$1.69 lb.
Pork Loin Roast Old Faithful..... \$1.29 lb.
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Golden Valley, 1 Gallon
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SAVE
Aurora, 4 Rolls, Assorted
BATH TISSUE
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SAVE
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63¢ lb.

SAVE
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PAPER TOWELS
49¢

Krusteaz, 3 1/2 lb.
PANCAKE MIX
\$1.35

Sliced Lunchmeat Armour, 12 oz..... \$1.29 pkg.
Stack Pack Single Cheese Kraft, 1 lb..... \$2.19 pkg.

Sliced Bacon West Virginia, 1 1/2 lb..... \$3.09 pkg.
Armour Smokes 12 oz..... \$1.69 pkg.

Frozen
Norwest, 8 oz.
Whip Topping..... **49¢**
Mrs. Smith's, 26 oz.
Pumpkin Pie..... **\$1.39**

Dairy
IGA, 2 lb.
Cottage Cheese..... **\$1.69**
Yoplait, 6 oz., Assorted
Yogurt..... **59¢**

Bakery
1 lb. White or Wheat
IGA Bread... **2⁸⁹¢**
1 1/2 lb. Standish Farms
Granola Bread.... **89¢**

Non Food
Flashlight..... **99¢**
Batteries..... **49¢**
Kodak Film 2-pk C-118-12..... **\$1.59**
Kodak Film C-126-121..... **\$1.39**

2 lb. Size
Nestle's Chocolate Quik..... **\$2.49**
30 oz. Regular, Hot, Thick
Nalley's Chili..... **\$1.39**
Del Monte, 16 oz.
French Style Beans..... **2 for 89¢**
Hefty, 10 Count
Lawn Cleaning Bags..... **\$2.39**
Betty Crocker, Assorted
Hamburger Helper..... **88¢**

16 oz. Miniature, Jet-Puff
Kraft Marshmallows..... **69¢**
29 oz. Size
Libby's Pumpkin..... **79¢**
12 oz. Size
Nestle's Morsels..... **\$1.89**
Betty Crocker, Assorted, 6 Varieties
Instant Potatoes..... **79¢**
12 Count, Plain, Sugar, Crumb
Eddy's Donuts..... **99¢**

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GRAPEFRUIT RUBY RED..... **6¢** lb.
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COLD DUCK..... **\$2.49**

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KIMBERLY Parson's IGA Foodliner
OAKLEY Clark's For Shopping IGA
RICHFIELD Piper's IGA
TWIN FALLS Marty's IGA Market
TWIN FALLS Williams IGA Foodliner

OPEC agreement expected

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — OPEC officials Tuesday predicted quick agreement at Thursday's special meeting on a \$3 a barrel uniform oil price which would raise U.S. gasoline and heating oil by 2 to 3 cents a gallon.

"We expect and plan for the meeting to last just the one day and it is our hope and expectation that there will be agreement," an OPEC spokesman said.

OPEC officials said all 13 member countries were sending representatives to the session, including Saudi Arabia's Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

Agreement would be impossible without the powerful Saudis who currently pump nearly half of OPEC's daily 29 million barrels of oil and are the main foreign supplier of U.S. oil.

Thursday's meeting marks the third attempt in six months by ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to bury bitter internal differences over a unified pricing system.

Ministers agreed the session would be classified "extraordinary," indicating agreement may already have been reached. Bargaining usually takes place in "consultative" sessions, switching to "extraordinary" status if accord is won.

The other OPEC members now appear ready to accept the proposal Yamani made at the last session in August for a unified base price of \$34 a barrel to be frozen through 1982, industry experts said.

Price unification at \$34, with the Saudis going up by \$2 and the others coming down by the same margin, would see OPEC's average price rising by "dimes rather than dollars," one expert said.

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Poland gears for strike

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity called on its workers Tuesday to walk off the job in a nationwide general strike today.

The union plastered the capital with giant posters in the biggest confrontation with the Communist government in eight months.

Poland's army accused the union of playing with "the fate of the homeland" and the Defense Ministry announced that 4,000 soldiers were now in the provinces in teams of four to five men to maintain order in 2,000 villages.

The 10-million member union issued its call for a one-hour strike at noon, protest critical food shortages despite the Communist leadership's vow to meet the threat with "appropriate counteraction."

Polish television announced the Communist Party Central Committee would meet in plenary session to make major changes in the ruling Politburo today at 3 p.m. — just two hours after the strike was set to conclude.

In a television interview, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said: "I would really like tomorrow's strike to be our last strike and that we could begin pulling the country out of crisis."

"If we are united we shall win. I am afraid of local conflicts. If we lose, everyone will lose. This winter will be the worst period. There will be some attempts to split us."

Relations normal for Egypt, Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali ended a three-day visit to Israel Tuesday and said Egypt's relations with Israel could now be considered "normal" for the first time.

"Our discussions were very constructive," Ali said before flying home. "We overcame many of the problems which were considered to be problems."

He said Egyptian and Israeli ministers meeting next Wednesday at a Cairo session of the 28-nation Arab League would discuss a compromise proposed by the slain Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on the status of East Jerusalem.

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon echoed Ali's satisfaction. "We are going to proceed with the peace agreement," he said at Ben Gurion airport before Ali left for Cairo. "The two nations decided to live in peace forever."

Brezhnev warns of nuclear threat

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev warned Tuesday that U.S. "interference" in the internal affairs of Middle East countries, especially Egypt, threatens a world nuclear war with hundreds of millions of deaths.

"There has never been such a period in history when the policy of states, the destinies of whole peoples... were manipulated so shamelessly and cynically and with such naked egoism as is being done now by the aggressive forces of imperialism," Brezhnev said.

L.M. Boyd

What's what

Comics/TV

It was at least 100 years ago that a poetess wrote: "Does he love me? ... Or does he not? ... He told me once ... But I forgot." Who was the author of that four-liner? Our Love and War man has checked with his literary sources, but finds none who knows. Do you?

Q. What were Anwar Sadat's dying words?
A. One word: "Unbelievable."

The Dial-an-Atheist telephone hotline in San Francisco gets more calls than the "Dial-a-Prayer" hotline there.

Q. In what religious denomination worldwide do you find the fewest cigarette smokers?
A. Seventh Day Adventist.

Customary closing hour for businesses in the People's Republic of China is 9 p.m.

BULLET CATCH

Q. Has any stage magician ever successfully performed that trick known as the "fined bullet catch"?
A. You refer to the feat of catching a .22 calibre bullet, fired from a rifle, in a metal cup held in the mouth. It has been done only once—in July of this year by magician Dorothy Dietrich. Twelve performers have died and seven have been injured in previous attempts. Houdini thought about it, but decided not to try.

Mighty masculine, that name Zane Grey. But his real first name was Pearl.

Q. Have apartment rents gone up in the Soviet Union, too?
A. Not since 1928.

Oil pumped out of Alaska in one day now is valued at seven times as much as the country paid for Alaska.

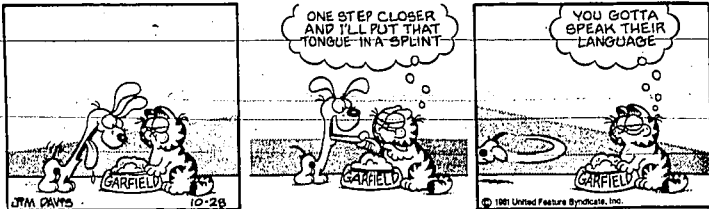
INFLATION

Inflation zoomed so swiftly in Germany during 1923 that diners in restaurants there chose to pay their checks as soon as they were ordered rather than after they ate. They couldn't be sure the price wouldn't go up during dinner.

Q. What proportion of the 18,000 women in the U.S. Army in Europe are pregnant?
A. About 10 percent. At any given time.

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Garfield



Blondie



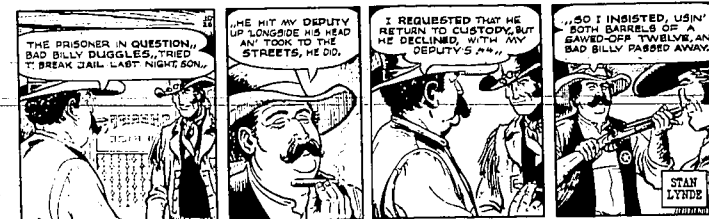
Rex Morgan



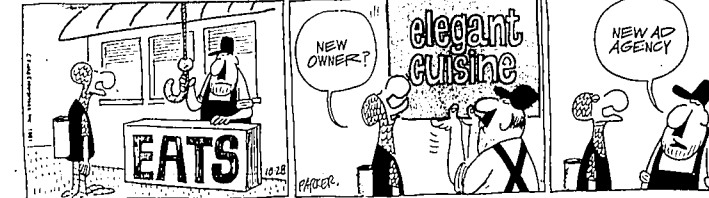
Doonesbury



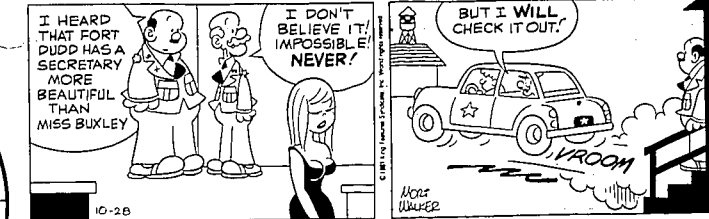
Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

Carroll Righter
Horoscope

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

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

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

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get busy with details of finance, but big investments are not wise now, since there are unusual forces at work.

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

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

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

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to put your business affairs in better order. Await a better time for looking into new outlets. Use care in motion.

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

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

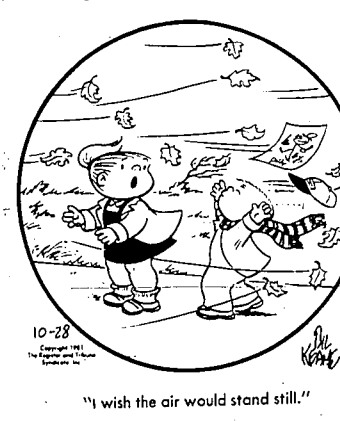
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Have conferences with higher-ups early and gain their support and goodwill. Take time to improve your appearance.

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

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

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

Family Circus



THE COUNTRY TRUNK

128 2nd Avenue North
 Twin Falls 734-3698

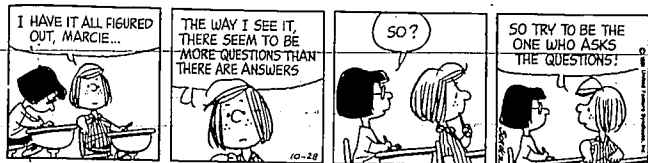
New Yarns,
 New Kits,
 New Ideas

Exciting things are happening at the Country Trunk. Stop by for Fun and Ideas.

Monday
 9:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
 Tues. through Sat.
 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Comics

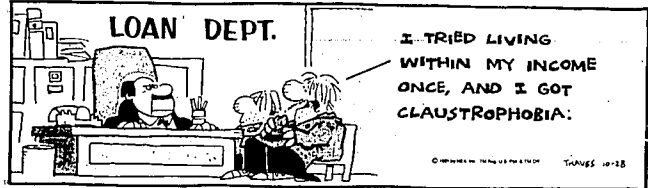
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- West
- Diurnal periods
- Muzic
- Caribou
- Indescent gem
- Footers Lowell
- Italian river
- Venue hero
- Bijou
- Less aged
- Docks
- Se equal
- 28 Day Waterland
- (abbr.)
- Goose-eggs
- Course
- Doctors' group
- British streetcar
- Note (Lat.)
- Indian
- currency
- Cheers (Sp.)
- Turkey
- gobbler
- Breakstone
- Lavali
- Coloring

DOWN

- Accounting agency (abbr.)
- 41 certain areas
- Trade
- Feria Duane
- Musical work
- Over (Ger.)
- Seine
- Story points
- Variable star
- Cotus in Cotus
- Venue hero
- Neuter
- Ezeu's country
- 1 Normandy invasion day
- Air (prefix)
- Bill of fare
- At once
- Recipient of s
- Copycat
- Edible tuber
- Tiled
- Green plum
- American (abbr.)
- Ornamental stamp
- Stockings
- Capacity
- Oil exoner
- Bingo
- Shocks
- Discharge
- Speed contest
- Unruffled
- Cast ballot
- Type of jacket
- Caribbean island
- Farm animal
- 50 In the same place (abbr.)
- 33 Hake
- Energy agency (abbr.)
- American stamp
- 41 Stockings
- Capacity
- Vaporous
- Pueblo Indian
- Small bills
- Defense organization
- (abbr.)
- Caribbean island
- 50 In the same place (abbr.)
- Infamous Roman empor
- 52 Small weight
- 55 Young dog

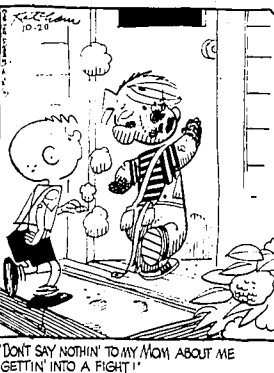
Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	A	D	O	C	K	L	O	R	D
A	V	E	A	N	O	N	S		
O	A	L	I	O	T				
A	F	X	O	N					
L	O	R	A						
L	O	R	A						
L	O	R	A						
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L	O	R	A						

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 28, the 301st day of 1981 with 64 to follow. The moon is new. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. Jonas Salk, American discoverer of the polio vaccine, was born Oct. 28, 1914. On this date in history: In 1636, Harvard College — now Harvard University — was formed in Massachusetts. Bedford's Island in New York Harbor. In 1968, thousands of Liberty railed to protest occupation by Soviet troops. The rally was crushed. In 1980, Saudi Arabia severed diplomatic relations with Libya for siding with non-Arabic Iran in the Iran-Iraqi war. A thought for the day: German poet John Heinrich said: "Who does not love wine, women and song remains a fool his whole life long."

Dennis the Menace



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 28, the 301st day of 1981 with 64 to follow. The moon is new. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. Jonas Salk, American discoverer of the polio vaccine, was born Oct. 28, 1914. On this date in history: In 1636, Harvard College — now Harvard University — was formed in Massachusetts. Bedford's Island in New York Harbor. In 1968, thousands of Liberty railed to protest occupation by Soviet troops. The rally was crushed. In 1980, Saudi Arabia severed diplomatic relations with Libya for siding with non-Arabic Iran in the Iran-Iraqi war. A thought for the day: German poet John Heinrich said: "Who does not love wine, women and song remains a fool his whole life long."

Cowboys fight metric conversion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the United States has thus far dodged the metric bullet, two Cowboy Hall of Fame officials don't even want the government to suggest people think about the "foreign" system of measurement.

Dean Krakel and Jasper Ackertman are carrying their quixotic legal battle every centimeter of the way to the Supreme Court, arguing federal law does not authorize the government to spend public money "for propagandizing for metric conversion."

Krakel is executive vice president of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame

and Western Heritage Center in Oklahoma City. Ackertman, of Colorado Springs, Colo., is on the hall's board of directors.

In a petition released Monday by the high court, they argued the American people "do not want forced upon them any system of weights and measurements that comes from a foreign country or countries whose institutions and political beliefs are foreign and repugnant to them, even though coddled by the bureaucrats who infest our national government."

Among the dangers of metric conversion, Krakel says, is that "the

country mile and a bushel and a peck would disappear."

The metric system, based on multiples of 10, is now used by most technologically developed nations to measure distance, weight and volume. While the U.S. government has taken steps to encourage voluntary conversion to metric, it has not made it mandatory.

Ackertman and Krakel filed suit 2 1/2 years ago in an effort to stop the National Bureau of Standards from spending public funds to encourage conversion through such measures as television spots urging people to "Think Metric."

Horne impresses visitors

By United Press International

VISIT WITH LENA

"Real People" producer George Schlatter took his TV show's star, Sarah Purcell, backstage to meet Lena Horne after seeing her hit Broadway show Miss Purcell admit to "sterilizing in my stomach." Miss Horne and Schlatter talked about working together 18 years ago on "The Judy Garland Show." "Lena walked out on stage and gave a simply dazzling performance. Judy loved her and they worked beautifully together," Schlatter said, adding about Miss Horne's current show, "The Lady is more dazzling than ever."

OPERA GALA

Beverly SDB sang despite her retirement vow of silence, Ruby Keeler took part despite having suffered a partially paralyzing stroke, and the audience paid \$250 a ticket to see "Broadway Salutes the New York City Opera." Miss Sills, who became the opera's director after 15 years as its star, sang "Tomorrow" from "The Pirates of Penzance" and performed by Mickey Rooney, Ann Miller, Kay Ballard, Carl Lawrence, Eve Arden and André McArdle.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Miss Jang, the Queen of Flying Witches, who has a new book out on "Witches," will throw a Halloween bash Oct. 28 at a New York disco to display the new wave witch. Miss Jang's revisionist witch embodies sexuality and creativity, not evil. Among the invited guests are witch Margaret Arden, actress and volunteer Kahn, literary types Stephen King, Ira Levin, John Updike, Marilyn French and John Irving, along with Bella Abzug, Betty Friedan and Gloria Steinem.

THREAT OF PROMISE

Vernon hasn't seen the last of British actor Oliver Reed. Reed pleaded no contest in Hyde Park, Vt., Tuesday to charges stemming from a barroom brawl in which he starred. He was fined \$1,200, made restitution of \$25 to the Stowe bar owner whose pub he damaged, and voluntarily donated \$1,000 to the Stowe Rescue Squad. Later Reed said he intends to build a vacation home in Stowe.

PARADE WATCHERS

William Conrad will host the CBS coverage of Thanksgiving Day parades from all over with help from Joan Van Ark and Robert Reed in New York, Donna Mills and Daryl Anderson in Toronto, Patrick Duffy and Beth Howland in Hawaii, Sully Booke and Danielle Brisebois in Philadelphia, and Jamie Farr and Susan Howard in Detroit. If the actors refused according to their show sites, Van Ark, Mills and Anderson would cover Los Angeles, Duffy and Howard would play Dallas, Reed and Brisebois would cover New York, and Farr would wind up in Toledo.

Company raffles - apartments

CLEVELAND (UPI) - The ticket prices for this raffle might be a bit steep at \$100 a shot, but then the prize is a three-story brick apartment building worth at least \$165,000.

A northwest side community group, Cudell Improvement Inc., plans to raffle off the 11-apartment building as part of an effort to raise money to purchase and renovate an old school into new leases for use as a community center.

Cudell Improvement hopes to sell 2,000 tickets at \$100 a chance and raffle off the apartment house next Feb. 14.

The building is located in a northwest side neighborhood and owned by Alex Melchior, an organization member who helped form one of the 44 block clubs associated with Cudell Improvement.

Melchior came up with the raffle idea, offering the building to the community group for \$165,000, said Patricia Delman, Cudell Improvement's director.

Melchior owns other property and wants the cash for business purposes, but figured it would be difficult to sell the building with interest rates being what they are, Mrs. Delman said.

Cablevision, Salt Lake stations OK 'oral' agreement

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Cablevision and Salt Lake City television stations have reached agreement in principal to return the stations to the cable system.

However, Cablevision area manager Gene Ritour cautioned Monday that this is only a "verbal agreement in principal." Negotiations remain delicate, technical problems must still be solved and nothing has been put in writing for Cablevision's lawyers to evaluate, he said.

Salt Lake City television stations KSL, KUTV, KTVX and Public Broadcasting System station KUFD

were removed from the Cablevision dial earlier this month. They were replaced by stations from Boise, a move that prompted thousands of subscribers to sign protest petitions.

After the change was made, officials from stations KUTV and KSL began negotiations almost immediately with Cablevision to return to the dial. Recent progress on these negotiations caused KSL vice president of television operations L.K. Abbott to say, "Everything's going for returning KSL to the dial in the 13,000 homes in Twin Falls. Jerome and Gooding counties receiving Cablevision."

But he may be slightly over optimistic, because Stephen T. Lindberg, KUTV vice president of cable relations, echoed Ritour's words.

"I wouldn't go so far as to say it's all set up," he said. "We feel we have a means to bring the stations back. At this stage, we have to work out the nitty gritty."

The two Salt Lake City stations, and perhaps KTVX, would be carried by the cable system in addition to the Boise stations that replaced them earlier in the month.

The Salt Lake City stations would be broadcast on mid-band channels. These are lettered channels, whose frequencies are sprinkled among those of the numbered channels. Most newer television sets can receive these channels. Other cable customers who wished to watch the Salt Lake City stations would have to buy or rent an adapter.

Meanwhile, Cablevision's reception problems continue in various parts of the system.

KBCI, Channel 2 from Boise, can only be received with interference, Ritour said. A faulty piece of equipment in Cablevision's microwave relay system will require up to seven working days to repair, he said Monday.

Many viewers also experienced problems watching KATD, Channel 4 from Boise, Sunday morning and afternoon, he said. Plus, a power outage in Wendell interrupted service over the weekend.

In addition, Ritour said, "we're compounding some of our problems." While company technicians have worked to fix problems caused by

weather changes and other factors beyond their control, they have at times jiggled the wrong wire and caused problems elsewhere in the

system, he said. Ritour said it will probably take three weeks to locate and eliminate the bulk of the reception problems.

Burley firm files for area TV license

TWIN FALLS — The Orion Broadcast Group Inc. of Burley has applied to the Federal Communications Commission to install a low-powered television facility in Twin Falls.

A legal-advertisement published last week said the station would generate only about nine kilowatts of power and would be designed to serve only the city of Twin Falls.

The manager of Twin Falls' only existing television station, Lee Wagner of KMTV-TV, said officials at his office don't know if such a plan is economically feasible.

But he said six similar applications also have been filed for a low-powered television station in Twin Falls.

Officials with the Orion Group could not be reached for comment.

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Lumber industry slump hurts Sawtooth forest

By RONZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sawtooth National Forest officials are hoping a market survey next month will help solve an old problem. They are looking at thousands of acres of old lodgepole pine trees.

Mining and wine-making, two industries that are expanding in southern Idaho, may provide part of the solution, Forest managers, though, are looking for a diverse market. Miracle solutions — like gold mines — have a way of not panning out.

Mountain pine beetles have been quietly multiplying, munching away on some 20,000 acres of mature and overmature lodgepole stands in the Twin Falls and Burley Ranger Districts.

Efforts to selectively harvest the stands to maintain wildlife cover and minimize fire hazards were delayed by poor planning, then revised and applied, and ultimately rejected by the one timber company that previously had expressed an interest.

Increasing numbers of fuel-wood cutters have been helping remove dead trees. But, at existing rates, a 20- to 30-year supply of dead wood re-

mains in the South Hills, according to Sawtooth Forest supervisor Paul Barker.

Forest officials prepared one South Hills timber sale area this spring, but were advised by the sawmills in southern Idaho to not waste money advertising it until market conditions improved. A second area north of Fairfield, involving higher quality timber, was advertised but did not sell.

John Robatek, a timber staff officer for the Sawtooth, says it is difficult to interest mills in hauling logs great distances when they can get higher quality material closer to home.

The only nearby sawmill of any volume capable of processing small lodgepole logs is Intermountain Forest Products in Mountain Home, Robatek says. A mill in Fairfield is not designed for small logs, and the next nearest alternatives are in St. Anthony and Horseshoe Bend.

Several small post and pole mills in the Twin Falls area require only a small fraction of the number of logs that should be removed from the South Hills each year.

Robatek says the best hope is to identify new products or new markets in the region for existing products and to work with mill owners to expand their operations.

A mill in the Targhee National Forest—retooled recently to sort logs according to the best possible uses, he said. Some were set aside for log homes, while others were processed for corrugated poles and poles. Nearly all of the machined fence posts in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area came from the Targhee Forest, he noted.

Grape stakes and mine poles are among the products that have been milled from small-diameter trees in eastern Oregon.

A Forest Service regional specialist in wood-products marketing will visit the Sawtooth Forest next month to assess the potential for industry expansion, Barker says.

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Adults: Chicken Fried Steak
(with baked potato or French fries and buttery toast) **\$2.99**

CHILD'S SPECIAL
(Kiddie Burger or corn dog French fries & small drink) **FREE**

All kids under 12 with parents.

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Lumber market closes mill in Fairfield 2 months early

FAIRFIELD — Fairfield's largest employer, the Wendell Mill and Lumber Co., shut down two months early, and it will not reopen until lumber market conditions improve.

Rod Davidson, the mill's co-owner and general manager, said general economic conditions were responsible for moving up the seasonal shutdown from Dec. 1 to Sept. 23. The company completed work on its latest U.S. Forest Service contract, but it has private timber available if the market allows resuming operation next spring.

The Wendell Mill employs about 30 people directly, Davidson said. An additional 20 workers are affected because they work in logging and transportation required by the firm.

Davidson said he still was concerned about declines in the amount of national forest timber available in the Fairfield area. It could be several years, he said, before the long-term supply picture is clear.

A five-year plan adopted by Forest Service officials indicates the annual allowable cut from the Fairfield Ranger District will drop from more than 7 million board-feet to some-

where between 2.6 and 5.8 million. However, officials said the actual harvest has been closer to 6 million board-feet.

Paul Barker, the Sawtooth National Forest supervisor, said Tuesday he was concerned about the future of the Wendell Mill.

"ELVIS"

Robbie Rhodes in
Concert as
Elvis Presley of the
50's, 60's and 70's

THURS., OCT. 29, 1981
8:00 P.M.

College of Southern Idaho
Fine Arts Auditorium

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Children under 12: Free
CSI Students with ID card: Free

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FILER 336-4885
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Closing prices

NEW YORK	YORK	(UP)	Ratio	US\$	1/8	3/8	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 3/4	2
ABC	1.00	1.00										
ABC	1.00	1.00										
ABC	1.00	1.00										

NEW YORK	YORK	(UP)	Ratio	US\$	1/8	3/8	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 3/4	2
ABC	1.00	1.00										
ABC	1.00	1.00										
ABC	1.00	1.00										

Closing prices

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Apr. Males	6.42	8.45	8.36	8.37
Nov. feeder cattle	63.605	64.00	63.10	63.70
Dec. live cattle	63.475	63.875	63.00	63.70
Nov. feeder cattle	66.775	66.80	65.50	66.30
Dec. live hogs	46.175	46.60	46.25	46.30
Dec. wheat	4.5775	4.61	4.5875	4.5775
Dec. corn	2.85	2.851/4	2.85	2.851/4
Dec. silver	9.01	9.23	9.03	9.22
Dec. gold	430.30	435.80	430.50	435.20
Mar. sugar	11.61	11.77	11.52	11.76
Nov. soybeans	6.437/4	6.477/4	6.417/4	6.427/4
Dec. Treasury Bills	86.50	86.59	86.41	86.51

Stocks traded over the counter

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

Bank of Amer.	1st Sec. Co.	1st Aid Corp	Moore Fin. Gr.	Interam. Bank	Kellwood	Long. St. Fiber	Pac. St. Life	TrustCons.	Consol. Food	Big. Pine Oil	Utah Power	Amal. Sugar
	20.50		22.75	10.00	24.50	2.625	17.75		1.6875			
		1.75	23.25	10.25	10.50	2.50	18.25		1.875			

Valley beans

Great northern: 8 dealers at 23.00, 8 dealers at 22.50 and 20¢ off the market. Red lentils: 1 dealer at 18.00, 2 at 18.00, 1 at 17.50 and 7¢ off the market. Green lentils: 3 at 21.00, 2 at 20.00, 2 at 19.00 and 1 at 18.50 and 7¢ off the market.

S&P index

NEW YORK	Standard	48	49	50	100	500	1000	5000	10000
Nov. 30	137.44	137.11	137.32	137.50	137.68	137.86	138.04	138.22	138.40

Denver futures

Denver (UPI) — Bean prices Tuesday: Great Northern, Nebraska, 24.00.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold futures closed Tuesday 210 to 240 points higher.

NEW YORK	YORK	(UP)	Ratio	US\$	1/8	3/8	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 3/4	2
ABC	1.00	1.00										
ABC	1.00	1.00										
ABC	1.00	1.00										

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World Sugar No. 11 futures closed Tuesday 11-12¢ higher.

NEW YORK	YORK	(UP)	Ratio	US\$	1/8	3/8	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 3/4	2
ABC	1.00	1.00										
ABC	1.00	1.00										
ABC	1.00	1.00										

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tuesday's cash grain.

Wheat No. 2	Hard	Winter	4 3/4	1.00
Nov. 15	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Nov. 15	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Amex stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Amex stocks: ABC, 1.00; DEF, 1.00; GHI, 1.00; JKL, 1.00; MNO, 1.00; PQR, 1.00; STU, 1.00; VWX, 1.00; YZA, 1.00.

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices:

COMMODITY	PRICE
100% Silver Bullion	57.85
100% Silver Bars	57.85
100% Silver Cl. Bar	57.85

What markets did

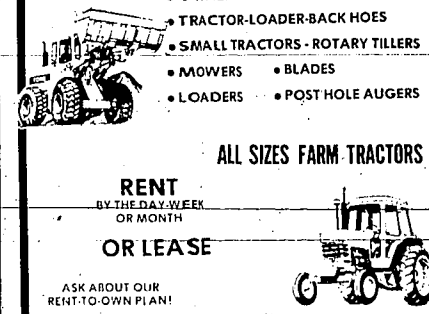
By United Press International Composite

Market	Change
New York	1.15
New York	1.15
New York	1.15

Most actives

New York (UPI) — The 15 most active composite trading at 4 p.m. Tuesday:

Symbol	Price	Change
ABC	1.00	0.00
DEF	1.00	0.00
GHI	1.00	0.00



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HALLOWEEN PARTY TRICKS AND TREATS



*Witches and werewolves,
a ghost, a goblin.
Halloween punch with
an apple a-bobbin'.
Make some cookies;
decorate them, too.
Maybe a jack-o'-lantern,
or an owl that goes,
"Who-o-o".*

Tricks and treats, that's what Halloween is all about. As any five- to ten-year-old will gladly explain, it's a time to read stories about witches and ghosts, to make silly-faced jack-o'-lanterns from pumpkins and to plan for the special magic of dressing up as someone, or something, else. So on October 31, or thereabouts, treat your resident and neighborhood goblins to some party trickery.

A Halloween party, whether it's after trick-or-treating, or instead of, for apartment-bound youngsters living in the city or children home-bound on a foul-weather All Hallows' E'en, is sure to be a treat.

Goblins don't need much in the way of fancy fare. Cookies and punch will be fine. But don't serve just any cookies and punch. Make Jumbo Cookies with these recipes for pumpkin or molasses cookies. They are extra nutritious and chewy with cereal. Make each an original: First glaze the cookies, then decorate with lots of imagination. It's fun and easy with Colorful Frosting that can be made in a variety of colors by adding a little unsweetened flavored soft drink mix to frosting ingredients. Use convenient tube frosting for details and outlines.

With your imagination, these whimsical cookies will be scary, funny or cute.

The punch is a "chilling" combination of Kool-Aid brand apple flavor sugar-sweetened soft drink mix spiced with cloves, cinnamon sticks and raisins. Keep punch cold with an ice ring and an apple bobbing in the center.

Just eating these delightful cookies and drinking the punch will be fun for the kids. But plan other things for them to do, too.

How about a Halloween Treat Hunt? For this activity, start saving empty 10-quart soft drink canisters now to make special caddies for the hunt. Here's how:

1. Remove label and cover canister with orange construction paper.
2. Punch two holes in canister, on opposite sides near the top, and attach a pipe cleaner handle.
3. Use black paper cut-outs, crayon or felt-tipped pen to make a face. Write the name of an invited friend on the bottom of each jack-o'-lantern caddy.

Your young party hosts can help make these Halloween caddies. Involving the children in the party preparations will keep their fun and anticipation at a maximum while keeping mom's work to a minimum.

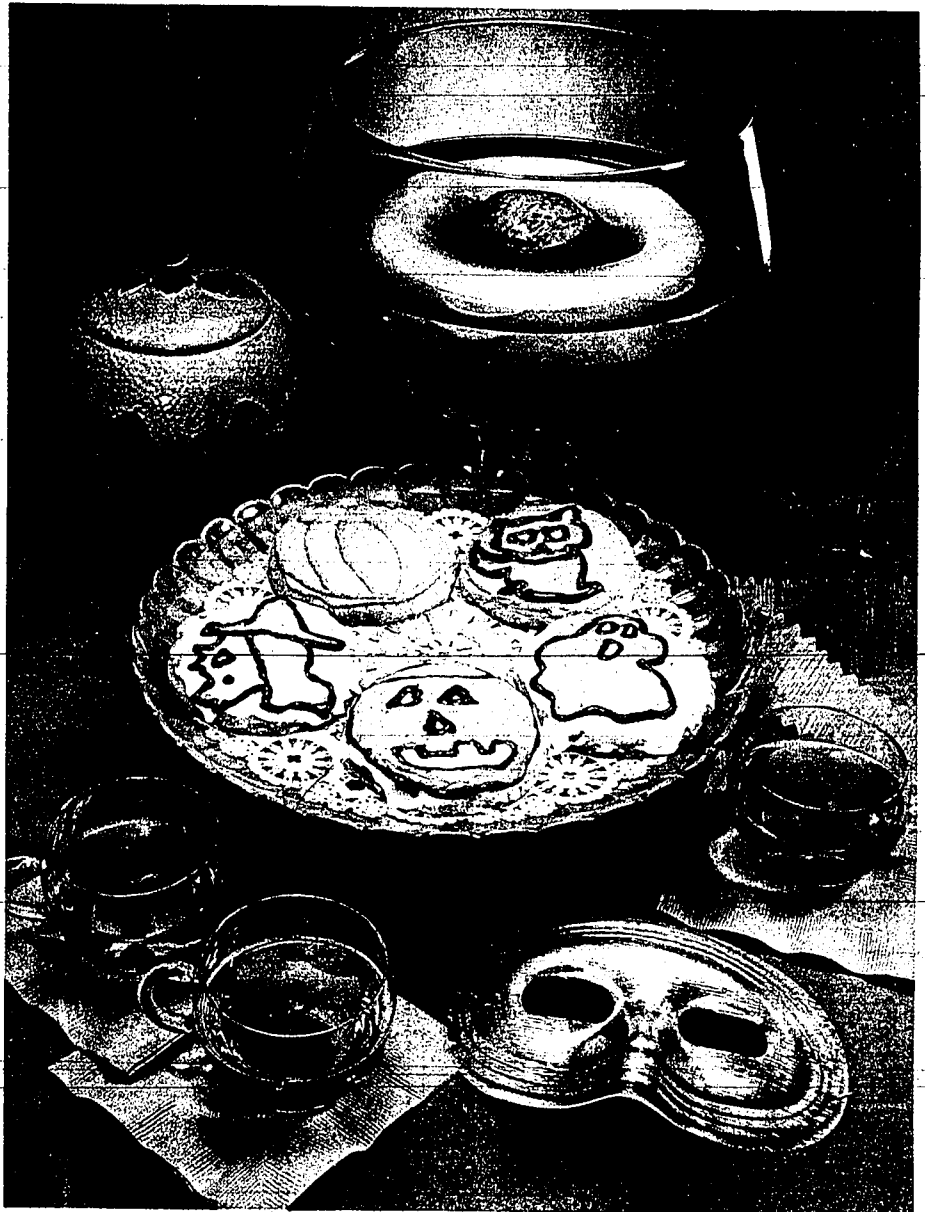
At the party, have youngsters go on a Halloween Treat Hunt: Tell the children that a goblin hid peanuts, shiny apples, popcorn balls and other goodies around the house. The children can collect the treats in their jack-o'-lantern caddies.

Older children may want to make up a continuous ghost story for party fun. Have them sit in a circle. The person telling the story shines a flashlight onto his face from under his chin. As one youngster finishes a portion of the story, he passes the flashlight to the next one, and the story takes a new twist.

Before sending the little gremlins off into the night, let them design their own masks and costumes. Give them conical paper hats and grocery bags with head and arm holes cut out. With lots of colored pens on hand, let each child draw their own costumes around themes such as outer space or wild west. Award prizes such as funny costume accessories or a magician's kit, for the funniest, the ugliest, the scariest or the most ridiculous. Don't leave anyone out!

As the party draws to a close, say good-night with a limp hand shake from a stuffed rubber glove and a jack-o'-lantern full of treats.

The trick to this Halloween party is that the refreshments — a special punch made from Kool-Aid brand soft drink mix and jumbo decorated cookies — are part of the fun. The treat comes with the good time your children and their friends have. As the owl on the cookies might say, "Who-o-o knows?" This Halloween party may become an annual event.



Chilling Apple Punch and Jumbo Cookies are perfect treats for a children's Halloween party.

Apple Punch

2 cups water
20 whole cloves
6 whole cinnamon sticks
2 cups raisins (optional)

8 scoops apple flavor sugar-sweetened soft drink mix
4 quarts water

Combine 2 cups water and the spices in small saucepan. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer for 2 minutes. Strain, discarding spices; add raisins and simmer 1 to 2 minutes. Dissolve soft drink mix in 4 quarts water in large nonmetal pitcher or punch bowl. Add spiced liquid and chill. Serve over ice cubes, if desired. Makes 4 quarts or 32 servings.

Note: Recipe may be halved.

Jumbo Pumpkin Cookies

3-1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1-1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1-1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1-1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups butter or margarine
2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
1 can (16 oz.) pumpkin
2 eggs
1 cup crunchy nutlike cereal nuggets
1/2 cup raisins

Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, spices and salt. Cream butter. Gradually beat in sugar and continue beating until light and fluffy. Add pumpkin and eggs and beat well. Gradually add flour mixture. Stir in cereal and raisins. Using 1/4 cup dough for each cookie, drop onto greased baking sheets, about 3 inches apart; flatten into 3-inch rounds. Bake at 375° for 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Decorate as desired. Makes about 2 dozen.

Note: Cookies may be wrapped and frozen.

Confectioners Sugar Glaze. Gradually add 1-1/2 tablespoons (about) hot water or milk to 1-1/4 cups confectioners sugar in a bowl; blend well. Makes 2/3 cup.

Colorful Butter Frosting. Sift 1 teaspoon unsweetened soft drink mix, any flavor, with 4-1/2 cups unsifted confectioners sugar. Cream 1/2 cup butter or margarine. Add sugar mixture alternately with 6 tablespoons (about) hot water; blend until smooth. Makes 2-1/2 cups.

Jumbo Molasses Cookies

4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1-1/2 teaspoons salt
1-1/2 teaspoons ginger
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon baking soda

1 cup molasses
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/3 cup water
3 cups bran flakes with raisins

Mix flour with salt, ginger and cloves. Blend baking soda into molasses; set aside. Cream butter. Gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Blend in molasses mixture. Add flour mixture alternately with water, blending thoroughly after each addition. Stir in cereal. Using 1/4 cup dough for each cookie, drop onto greased baking sheets, about 3 inches apart. Using a flat-bottom glass, buttered and dipped in granulated sugar, press cookies to measure about 3 or 4 inches in diameter. Bake at 375° for about 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 20 cookies.



Willetta Warberg

Fall apples provide good eating fresh, in sauce or dessert

Times-News Correspondent

night.

JOANNE'S APPLE SAUCE

- 8 apples, peeled, quartered and cored
- 2 cups water
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 cup grape juice

In saucepan, put apples, water and lemon juice. Cook apples 30 minutes, or until very tender. Into a saucepan, press cooked apples through a fine sieve. Stir in confectioners' sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and grape juice. Lower heat and simmer the

sauce for about 5 minutes, or until thickened. Stir often during final cooking. Serve hot with roast turkey, ham or other meat dish. Makes 6 servings.

APPLE CHARLOTTE

- 6 slices white bread, removed of crusts
- 1/2 stick margarine or butter, melted
- 6 to 8 large cooking apples, peeled, quartered and cored
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- sugar and lemon juice to taste

Preheat oven to 350°F. Dip bread slices into melted margarine or butter. Line a small, deep casserole with the slices. In saucepan, saute apples in 2 tablespoons margarine or butter until they are soft but not mushy. Season to taste with sugar and lemon juice. Fill center of lined casserole with apples. Put casserole on a baking sheet and bake it for 35 minutes, or until top is lightly browned. To serve, unmold on serving dish. Top with ice cream or whipped topping. Makes 6 servings.

GAME BIRD APPLE STUFFING

- 8 tart apples, peeled, quartered and cored
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 2 cups dry bread crumbs
- 1 1/2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons melted margarine or

butter

1 egg
In saucepan, put apples, water and cook apples until they are just tender and not broken or mushy. Remove from heat and cool. In mixing bowl, toss together apples, bread crumbs, brown sugar, margarine or butter and egg. Loosely fill 2 or 3 game birds. This stuffing is delicious for poultry. When used in game, it sometimes is better to use it just for flavor, not necessarily for eating, because it can take on too much gamey flavor.

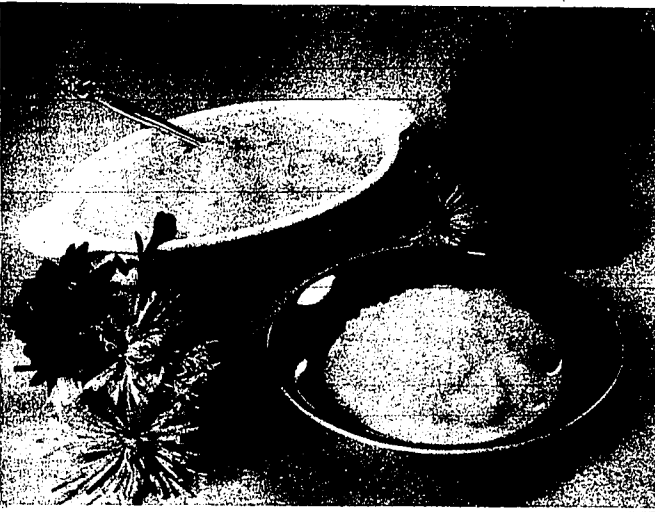
THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET

BUYERS: Beware the painted apples!
That is, if you're in the market for sweet succulence. The faded color indicates a low sugar content, due to uncooperative weather conditions.

Nights not cold enough in some areas failed to snap a good red bluish and peak sweetness into some crops.

The first of the navel orange crop is arriving. Spinach and lettuce are looking better but we're heading out of the cauliflower season now. A new method of marketing radishes, already a success in California, is being introduced here. Loose radishes will be sold by the pound, thus eliminating the dirt-filled leaves and their tendency to deteriorate into a blackened, slimy mess.

Of course, Halloween items such as pumpkins, apple-cider, apples and candy will be on sale. Why not buy an extra pumpkin or two to try out in recipes, such as a pumpkin soup or baked stuffed pumpkin?



Joanne's Apple Sauce is one of many good ways to use apples, now in plentiful supply

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10% OFF ALL FABRICS

BESTLINE UPHOLSTERY

CALL US WE'LL COME RUNNING WITH FREE ESTIMATES

JIM & JACKIE FITCH
PHONE 734-6144

760 MAIN AVE. N.
TWIN FALLS, ID.

Super Shopper Package tops like gold

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Would you like to have a gold mine? Owning a large collection of proofs of purchase is like having gold mine in your kitchen.

When you find the refund form that offers you cash or an exciting gift, there is a good chance that you already have some of the required proofs in your collection. Out of your "mine" come the box tops and labels that you can turn into refund gold.

One of the secrets of mining for refund gold is never to throw away an empty package until you have used it for at least two refund offers. Believe it or not, many companies request one type of proof for one offer and then request a different proof from the same package for a subsequent refund.

Using the same package for two or even three offers isn't unusual. Over a six-month period I sent for four different offers using the proofs from one box of cereal. Since you bought the package as well as the contents, be resourceful with every part of it!

As you can see, some companies don't give much thought and planning to the proofs of purchase that they require. But others do. They seem to be divided in their approach to selecting proofs.

Many companies have settled on a single proof-of-purchase seal printed on the package. They find this less confusing for themselves and their customers.

Other companies seem bothered by the idea that people are saving their box tops and labels. They try to counter this by requiring the same proof for a year or two and then switching to a different one. The company that "always" asks for box tops may suddenly start asking for Universal Product Code symbols.

This doesn't present a problem for experienced refunders who save every proof. But saving everything may be a problem if you live in a mobile home or a small apartment.

Here are some tips that will help you mine for refund gold even if your space is limited:

- Cut the proofs (box top, Universal Product Code symbol, weight statement, ingredient statement and proof-of-purchase seal, if there is one) from the packaging. Then carefully remove the cardboard backing from the label portion. This is a big space-saver.
- A photo album is a good place to store small

proofs, such as weight statements or UPC symbols. Be sure to label them by brand and size.

• If you are really short on space, collect only the types of proofs that manufacturers are currently requiring. As you read my refund listings, note the types of proofs that are required.

A tip from the Shopper: Carefully clean each proof before you file it away. Don't allow your proof collection to become a playground for the insect world.

REFUND OF THE DAY

Write to the following address to obtain the form required by this refund offer worth up to \$2. Tylenol Free Soft Drink Offer, P.O. Box 412, Monticello, Minn. 55365. This offer expires Jan. 31, 1982.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS (Week of Oct. 25)

Health Products (File 11-A)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$10.23. This week's offers have a total value of \$35.92.

AMMENS \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form, a register receipt with the price of 11-ounce Ammens Medicated Powder circled and a hand-printed listing of all the ingredients and the Universal Product Code number. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

ANACIN Capsule \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form, the entire outer carton from any Anacin Analgesic Capsules and a register receipt with price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

BAUSCH AND LOMB INC. Free Saline Solution. Receive a bottle of Bausch and Lomb, Sterile Preserved Saline Solution. Send the required refund form, the top from one 8-fluid ounce Saline box and the end flap from one Lens Carrying Case. Or send the form, the top from a 12-fluid ounce Saline box and the box top from Disinfecting Unit II. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

PHISOFACE Refund Offer-Sweepstakes. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from pHisoDerm or pHisoDerm Fresh Scent. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

Manager impressed by her skills Smart shopper gets job offer

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — My head is still reeling and I had to write you.

I just came back from the supermarket, where I bought more than \$100 worth of groceries for only \$30!

But that is only half of it. The manager was so impressed with my shopping skills that he offered me a job. He said that I was so familiar with the layout of the store and all the prices that he was sure that that it would work out wonderfully.

"Do you want to work part time or full time?" he asked me.

I'm saving so much on groceries that I told him that part time was just fine. I start next Monday.

Working in the supermarket has to be the perfect opportunity for a smart shopper. I'll be the first to learn of specials and new refund forms. I'll even try to catch some of the manu-

facturers' salesmen on their way into the store; they always have some coupons and forms.

The job will give me extra money and leave enough time for my couponing and refunding.

By the way, after cutting all the proofs of purchase from the groceries I got for my \$30, I will probably come out making a profit!

Refunding is fantastic! — Annette from Long Island City, N.Y.

DEAR ANNETTE — Your letter made my day! There are more smart shoppers who have the time and the desire to earn extra money will consider a job at the supermarket, where part-timers are almost always needed. It might even improve the service!

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — One afternoon while I was watching television with my young children a commercial for Reese's candies came on the screen.

The "mommy" in the commercial explained what to do with the candy: "First, you buy it... then you unwrap

it... put a piece in your mouth... and then you throw away the wrapper."

My 5-year-old turned to me with a puzzled expression. "Did she say 'throw away the wrapper'?" she asked.

I could hardly contain my laughter as I explained to her that there are some "strange" people who throw away wrappers. — Barbara W.

SMART SHOPPER AWARD
The Smart Shopper Award goes to Brenda Wilczynski of Erie, Pa.

She found Colgate toothbrushes on sale at three for \$1; they regularly are priced at 79 cents each. The store doubled her 12-cent Colgate coupon to bring her cost down for the three toothbrushes down to 76 cents.

When she got home, she found a \$1 refund offer requiring her three proofs of purchase.

"I get such a thrill out of couponing and refunding," she says. "When you come home from the store you feel like you really accomplished something!"

Nehi

Flavor Time

Savor the flavor—favor the price



save 40¢

on your next purchase

STORE COUPON

TO THE DEALER: Our customers will redeem this coupon in accordance with the terms of offer stated plus usual handling fee. Coupon is good only on the brand specified and involves proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Customer must pay any sales taxes and deposit cash redemption value 1/2¢ off.

Seven-Up Bottling Co.
126 Locust St. South,
Twin Falls

EXPIRATION DATE:
DECEMBER 31, 1981

"Good Only In Minidoka, Gooding, Twin Falls, Blaine, Lincoln, Cassia, Jerome And Camas Counties."

Serve Whiskers the Cat to Halloween guests



FAST HANOVER, N. J. — Make your Halloween party special this year by serving an elaborately decorated cake.

Made of pound cake mix, the creation will serve 16, but in addition to providing refreshment it also will serve as a conversation piece as a table centerpiece.

WHISKERS THE CAT

- Cake:**
- 2 packages of pound cake mix (17 oz.)
 - 1 1/2 cups milk
 - 4 eggs
- Supplies:**
- 1 double-weight 10x20-inch mat board—light-weight orange paper to cover
 - plastic wrap
 - stencils for castle, witch and bats
- Decorations:**
- 3 packages gum drops
- Frosting:**
- 1 can ready-to-spread chocolate frosting
1. **Make Cake:** Preheat oven to 325°F. Grease bottom and sides of 2 (6-oz.) custard cups, 1 1/2-quart round casserole and 1-quart round casserole. Set aside.
 2. **Prepare pound cake mix** according to package directions, using milk and eggs. Into each custard cup, pour 1/2 cup batter; into 1 1/2-quart casserole, pour remaining batter.
 3. **Bake custard cups** 35 to 40 minutes and casserole dishes 1 hour 10 minutes to 1 hour 15 minutes or until cake tester or toothpick inserted in centers comes out clean. Remove cakes from oven as done; cool each 15 minutes on wire rack; loosen all edges with spatula; invert cakes onto wire racks to cool completely.
 4. **Decorate Board:** Cover Mat with light orange paper; then cover with plastic wrap. Prepare stencils out of cardboard for castle, witch and bats. For all decorations, use rolling pin on sugared surface. Before cutting out each stencil, individually roll out same color gum drops; squeeze together like dough; roll out again and cut out appropriate decoration.

Fence: Roll out 14 same color gum drops into 9x3-inch rectangle; using sharp paring knife, trim into 7 1/2x2 1/2-inch rectangle and cut one end into 3-inch picket point; repeat 4 times to make 5 fence pickets altogether. Set, evenly spaced, vertically, across bottom of board.

Center of Fence: Roll out 1 gum drop; cut into 1 1/2x1-inch rectangle; repeat 3 times to make 4 altogether; place between fence pickets near picket points.

Hill: Roll out 10 same color gum drops into 5x1 1/2-inch rectangle; cut one corner into curve. Set under furthest left picket, placing straight side on center of fence.

Castle: Roll out 10 same color gum drops into 4 1/2x3 1/2-inch rectangle; using stencil, cut out castle; set on top of hill.

Witch: Roll out 12 same color gum drops into 4x3-inch rectangle; using stencil, cut out witch.

Bats: Roll out 2 same color gum drops into 3 1/2x1-inch rectangle; using stencil, cut out bat; repeat twice to make 3 altogether.

Moon: Roll out and trim 10 same color gum drops into 4 1/2-inch circle.

Clouds: Roll out 6 same color gum drops into 4 1/2x1-inch rectangle; cut out cloud shape.

Lightning Bolt: Roll out 2 same color gum drops into 3 1/2-inch rectangle; cut out lightning-bolt shape.

Note: Set witch, bats, moon, cloud and lightning bolt in place only after frosting, positioning and decorating cat.

5. **Assemble 'Cat:** Using two custard cup cakes, cut out triangle shape from center of each; these will be the cat's ears. Reserve two of the remaining curved sections to form paws. (You will have 4 curved sections as surplus.) On separate board, frost top and sides of larger round cake (body); using large spatula, set in place towards center of top of fence. Similarly, frost smaller round cake (head); frost ears and paws. Using spatula, set head on top of body, ears at a slant on top of head and paws on

either side of bottom of body.

6. **Decorate Cat:** Prepare all decorations as below; set in place as ready.

Tail: Roll out 2 same color gum drops, press ends together and roll again to form 8-inch; trim to form a curved tail.

Eyes: Roll out 1 gum drop into oval shape; cut 2 oval eyes, each 2 1/4x1-inch, with points at each end.

Centers of Eyes: Roll out 1 gum drop; cut 2 ovals, each 1 1/2x1/2-inch, with points at each end; using a little additional frosting, set an oval in place on each eye.

Nose: Use 1 whole gum drop.

Whiskers: Roll out 1 gum drop into 2 1/2x1/2-inch strip; leaving 1/4-inch strip at top to join; cut rectangle into 3 strands; set in place on side of nose, spreading strands to form "whiskers." Repeat to form second set of "whiskers."

Mouth: Roll out 2 same color gum drops into 2 1/2x1/2-inch strips; trim one into 2 1/2x1/2-inch rectangle—leaving 1-inch at top to join, cut strip in half. Set in place under nose, curling strips to form mouth. Trim second strip into 1 1/2x1/2-inch-rectangle—set in place curving for bottom of mouth.

Collar: Use 7 gum drops, placing in line where head and body join.

Shirt: Roll out 1 gum drop; cut into two strips. Set strips vertically in center of body, 1 inch apart.

Buttons: Use 2 gum drops, placing vertically between shirt strips.

Ears: Roll out 1 gum drop; trim into 1 1/2x1 1/2-inch square; cut diagonally into 2 triangles; set each triangle in center of each ear.

Claws: Roll out 1 gum drop; cut into 6 thin strips; place 3 at at the tip of each claw, spacing evenly.

Note: Set witch, bats, moon, cloud and lightning bolt in place. (Serves 16.)

Whiskers the Cat is a special Halloween cat, made of pound cake mix and spice sticks

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

Daily recipe

Mrs. Ben Rogers
Rte. 2, Box 55, Paul

Mix in a large bowl with both hands, until it forms a dough. Divide into six equal portions. Will make 6 single crusts. Roll out between wax paper (this is a must). Use as pie shell or any double crust. Make ahead and freeze if you wish to have ready when needed.

PIE CRUST
1 package (8 oz.) Philadelphia cream cheese
1 pound box margarine, any brand
4 1/2 cups unsifted flour



Save a dime on a hot & satisfying side dish.

Pick your favorite mouthwatering flavor. Chicken. Butter. Cheese. Or Beef. Then save a dime on a great-tasting side dish of Lipton® Noodles & Sauce.

With Lipton Noodles & Sauce, you do more than just save money. You get a delicious blend of rich, golden egg noodles, made with pure egg yolks, delicately enhanced with a creamy sauce. And it takes just seven minutes to prepare.

Served alongside simple, everyday dishes, Lipton Noodles & Sauce helps make hot & satisfying meals.

10¢ 10¢ OFF your next purchase of any 10¢ Lipton Noodles & Sauce Product. OFF LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. EXPIRATION DATE: December 31, 1982.

TO RETAILER: THOMAS J. LIPTON, INC. will redeem this coupon at face value plus 7¢ for handling if conditions of offer have been complied with by you and your customer. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Cash redemption value 1/20 of one cent. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. This coupon good only on brand specified. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires December 31, 1982.

Lipton Noodles & Sauce Butter Sauce

Great Nachos Start With Nachips™ From Old El Paso®

And here's 25¢ to get you started. Begin with Nachips, the nacho-lover's tortilla chips and add these other good things from Old El Paso!



Old El Paso Nachos

- 1 box OLD EL PASO Nachips Tortilla Chips
- 1 (16 oz.) can OLD EL PASO Refried Beans or Refried Beans with Green Chillies or 1 (15 oz.) can Refried Beans with Sausage
- 1 (4 oz.) can OLD EL PASO Chopped Green Chillies or 1 (11 oz.) Jar Sliced Jalapeños
- 2-1/2 cups (10 oz.) Shredded Cheddar or Monterey Jack Cheese

Spread Nachips on a large baking sheet. Top each Nachip with refried beans and a few chopped green chillies or a slice of jalapeño pepper. Sprinkle with table-spoon of cheese. Place under broiler until cheese melts, about 2 to 3 minutes. Serve immediately. Serves approximately 24.

10¢ OFF On One Crush-Proof Box Of OLD EL PASO Nachips

Mr. Grocer: To redeem this coupon mail it to Pet, Incorporated, P.O. Box 1215, Clinton, Iowa 52734. You will be paid face value plus 7¢ handling. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Cash redemption value 1/20 of one cent. Offer void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. This coupon good only on brand specified. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires December 31, 1982.

46000 500523



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15¢ OFF On Any Two OLD EL PASO Refried Beans, Green Chillies, Or Jalapeños.

Mr. Grocer: To redeem this coupon mail it to Pet, Incorporated, P.O. Box 1215, Clinton, Iowa 52734. You will be paid face value plus 7¢ handling. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Cash redemption value 1/20 of one cent. Offer void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. This coupon good only on brand specified. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires December 31, 1982.

46000 500531



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Kick off Halloween with Meet 'n Treat party



Let children make their own Meet 'n Treat bags at a pre-Halloween party at home or school.

Organization helps preparation of dinner for working women

By BEV BENNETT
Chicago Sun-Times

Most cooks have time limitations they use in selecting dinner menus.

My limit is about one hour. If a weekday meal takes longer, my energy and hunger pains can endure it.

A little organization, however, makes more foods available within my constraints than might otherwise be possible.

Two tips I learned years ago from a working woman with a family were to turn on the oven and bring a pot of water to boiling as soon as I came home.

The oven would be pre-heated in case I had to bake or roast anything, and the water would be boiling hot for vegetable or noodle preparation.

Your idea of dinner is a tossed salad or fruit-and-cheese, forget the suggestions. Otherwise, see how they fit in the menu below.

One last recommendation: Put the squash in the oven before tackling the rest of the meal. Then you can turn your attention to the other dishes.

Meatballs with Cream Sauce

Time: about 45 minutes
Cost: less than \$2.35

1/2 pound ground round
1 egg, beaten
1 slice sprouted, whole-wheat or grain-and-nut bread
Milk
Salt and pepper to taste
1 teaspoon chopped chives

Flour
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup uncooked rice
1/2 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 cup cold water
1/2 teaspoon beef extract (Bovril or similar product)
4 tablespoons hot water
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 cup whipping cream

Combine beef and egg. Break up bread and soak briefly in about 1/4 cup milk. Squeeze out excess milk and combine wet bread crumbs with meat mixture. Add salt, pepper and chives. Stir just enough to blend. Don't handle too much. Form into 8 meatballs.

Dust lightly with flour. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in large skillet. Add meatballs and brown slowly, over low heat, on all sides. This should take about 10 to 15 minutes.

Meanwhile prepare rice. Place rice, 1/2 tablespoon butter, 1 cup cold water and a dash of salt in saucepan. Bring to boil, stirring once or twice. Reduce heat to simmer. Cover with tight-fitting lid and simmer about 10

to 12 minutes, until rice is just tender and water is absorbed. Set aside, covered.

When meatballs are done, remove to warm oven to keep warm. Dissolve beef extract in hot water and pour into the skillet beef was cooked in. Stir to scrape up any meat particles on the bottom of the skillet.

Reduce over medium heat to half the liquid. Stir in cream and nutmeg and cook, stirring, until liquid is slightly thickened, about 5 minutes. Adjust seasonings, adding salt and pepper as desired. To serve, spoon rice into serving dish. Top with meatballs and pour cream gravy over all. Makes 2 servings.

Baked Acorn Squash

Time: about 1 1/2 hours
Cost: less than 55 cents

1 small to medium size acorn squash
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons honey
Cinnamon (optional)

Place squash on cookie sheet. Place in pre-heated 350-degree oven; bake for 60 minutes or until knife tip can easily be inserted into squash. Remove from oven and allow to cool until it can be handled. Cut horizontally in half and remove seeds.

Place 1 tablespoon butter and 1 tablespoon honey in each squash cavity. Sprinkle each with cinnamon if desired. Return to oven for 10 minutes, basting inside of squash with butter-honey mixture once. Serves 2.

Lemon Curd

Time: about 20 minutes
Cost: less than \$1.10

1/4 pound unsalted butter
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
one-third cup fresh lemon juice
Dash salt
2 eggs

Melt butter in medium-size pot over very low heat. Add sugar, lemon rind, lemon juice and salt. Stir until sugar dissolves, about 2 or 3 minutes. Beat eggs until frothy. Mix small amount of lemon mixture into eggs. Then pour warmed eggs into lemon mixture.

Cook over very low heat about 10 minutes or until lemon mixture thickens to consistency of custard sauce.

Note: Lemon curd can be served plain, hot or cold over ice cream or cake. If you are partial to lemon-coconut cake, try this easy version. Split a pound cake horizontally into three layers. Spread each layer with lemon curd and re-assemble into cake.

Sprinkle about 1/2 cup shredded sweetened coconut over lemon curd on top of cake. Chill a couple of hours before serving.

Rutabaga feeds family for \$1

By ROBERT C. MARCH
Chicago Sun-Times

What fresh vegetable will hold its own on the plates of a large, hungry family for about \$1 a dinner?

Rutabaga, that's what. It remains one of the best values in the market, and with the crop coming in and the weather getting nippy, now is the time to enjoy it. We used to think of it as a winter vegetable, but now you can enjoy it almost year round.

People who say they don't like rutabaga probably are only saying they never have liked it when served in a dull, conventional manner. Many vegetables, given routine treatment, can be dull. Give them a break and they start to reveal unsuspected possibilities.

Others say rutabagas are difficult to prepare. Again, it's a matter of technique.

Put the rutabaga on a wooden surface and chop it in half. I use a heavy cleaver, but a sharp knife will do if there is adequate weight in the blade. Then chop the halves into quarters. Reduced to these proportions, the rutabaga can be peeled easily with a sharp paring knife.

Cut the peeled quarters into 1/2-inch cubes, pop them into boiling, lightly salted water just enough to cover, nicely in an ample pot, and let them simmer for about an hour. The rutabaga is done when a cube inches easily with a fork. Drain off the water — most of it will have been absorbed — and mash the cubes with a potato masher. You can use a blender, food processor or electric mixer for the

NEW YORK — Halloween goblins and ghosts have been on the prowl for some 3,000 years, according to legend.

Tradition has it that the ancient Druids in Britain and Ireland believed that on the night of Oct. 31, the god of death summoned the souls of the wicked who had died the previous year.

To the very early days of Christianity, Oct. 31 came to be known as "All Hallows Eve," the night before the feast of All Saints Day.

Later, superstitious folk who looked upon the night as a time when ghosts and witches went abroad for all last thing, took to dressing up in outlandish costumes to hide from evil spirits.

Soon the custom of going from door to door and "Trick or Treating" evolved. Today, even though the "tricks" associated with this observance have dwindled, the name and suggestion still linger.

But nine years ago, the confectionery industry began a program to dispel the "mischievous trick or treat spirits" from Halloween, when still preserving its magical significance; by renaming it "Meet 'n Treat."

Designed to "win" the kids, the program is seen as a way to get the entire family involved — making Halloween safe and fun for all.

Halloween falls on a Saturday this year, so school children can have a doubly good time enjoying a host of festivities beginning on Friday. What better place than in nursery or elementary schools to re-inforce the importance of safety? And candy is such an important part of this holiday magic that it's perfectly natural to start "Meet 'n Treat" right in the classroom.

Get children ready for "the big day" by having a merry-making "Meet 'n Treat" party at school, or perhaps later at someone's home. It's the perfect opportunity to stress safety.

Following the traditional costume parade, challenge the youngsters to decorate their own "Meet 'n Treat" bags. All it takes is a sturdy brown shopping bag and some crayons... a child's imagination supplies the rest!

Serve seasonal snacks of yummy marshmallow witches, owls or pumpkins with milk or juice. You can even make little cellophane bundles of candy corn tied with licorice strings.

And, of course, it's not in the friendly spirit of Halloween to send those costumed goblins on their way empty-handed. So, have a "Meet 'n Treat" grab bag by asking each child to bring a few wrapped bars. Then jumble the candy assortment in a large basket that everyone picks from.

This year, whether witch or Wonderwoman... skeleton or Spiderman, make sure safety is part of your Happy Halloween.

Safety Tips for 'Meet 'n Treating

- Accompany children and only visit houses in familiar territory.
- Go out during daylight hours, if possible. Carry a flashlight in case you're delayed.
- Costumes should be light in color, preferably with reflectors sewn on in case you return after dusk. Be certain that the costumes are short enough to prevent tripping.

- Be sure that face masks offer your child sufficient visibility. In fact, make-up may more safely complete the effect of the costumes than masks.
- Wrapped confections are preferred since they'll remain in good condition longer.
- National Safety Council's Pedestrian Safety Rules
 - Cross streets only at corners, never between cars or diagonally across intersections.
 - Look in all directions before crossing the street.
 - Obey all traffic light.
 - Always walk across streets. Running can be dangerous.
 - Walk on the sidewalks, not the street.
 - When you are waiting to cross the street, stay on the sidewalk, not the curb.
 - Watch for cars that may be backing out of driveways.

By the way, the very early days of Christianity, Oct. 31 came to be known as "All Hallows Eve," the night before the feast of All Saints Day.

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Change to Smith's and Pocket the Change

He goes for untried recipes, then modifies them

By KIM UPTON
Chicago Sun-Times

His specialty, he said, is barbecued pot holders.

So for untried recipes and then modify," said the nominee for Sun-Times' best cook of the month. And so it was that James Dricker, nominated by his friend Dick Nelson, explained his relationship with food. It is a relationship that stretches back to the 1930s, when Dricker was a student at New Trier High School. It was there that he encouraged the school to offer a home ec class for men.

"I went to the director of the home economics department, and she said she'd arrange it if I could get enough students together to make up a class. But she said we'd have to call it something else, something like home mechanics."

Among things the boys learned, Dricker said, was "how to make pancakes so they don't come out like Sarah said."

That was almost the beginning for Dricker, who cooks "always" as long as the length of time he has liked to cook. "Always for me is a long, long time."

But as a single man, Dricker has found himself in charge of cooking tasks for a substantial portion of his adult life. He has taken the task to heart.

"I just rebuilt my kitchen and put in a microwave oven so I have converted a lot of cooking to microwave. It's great for quick service."

He doesn't use his microwave much, he said.

"No more than three or four times per meal."

It works well for his tastes, which do not include much baking and lean heavily toward casseroles and meatloaf. And he uses it frequently for defrosting and reheating. Meat he reserves for another utensil.

"Most all meat served in this house is broiled." And most of it is broiled on an open-hearth electric broiler/rotisserie.

"You put a 4-pound roast on there for 1 1/2 hours and you're ready for the doorbell to ring."

All Dricker does is rub the roast with chili powder and garlic salt. And dinner guests consistently ask him for his secret seasonings.

"I've got quite a collection of cookbooks but most of the time I'll see something in the paper or magazine that sounds like it's heading down the right street. Then I'll try it or do a modification."

If speed is of the essence, then so is convenience.

"I can't be bothered with rice right off the piler, so I use minute rice with a bouillon cube." To every cup of water called for in the recipe, Dricker adds one cube.

His enjoyment of food isn't restricted to meat and potatoes. His grandmother was from Denmark and his father was from southern Germany.

"We were not a typical meat and potatoes family. Growing up, there was soup almost every meal."

Often the week began with baked beans on Sunday, which would be followed by pea or bean soup. Or it was roast chicken. "And before you know it, you've got five gallons of chicken soup. Different kinds of dumplings went into it. Or it was egg drop or vegetable soup."

Dricker still enjoys that kind of thing but for him, the convenience of a slow cooker takes the work out of long hours of simmering.

"I use an English pot roast. I put a package of onion soup mix in the bottom of the cooker with the roast on top; a cup of wine on top of that and slow cook it all day. About an hour before dinner I throw in a bag of frozen stewed vegetables. If I think I'll buy a couple of turnips to throw in but they take about 3/4 months to cook in the slow cooker because they're like rocks."

Okra used in many foods

By ROBERT W. STROBE
Chicago Sun-Times

Okra was introduced into the Western hemisphere by slaves from Africa, probably its place of origin.

Many people don't like okra, but it is used in many of foods without our realizing it. Thousands of tons of okra go straight to the processors, where some winds up in vegetable soups and some as an ingredient that helps thicken ketchup.

Okra cultivation is limited to regions with long, hot summers, such as Florida, Georgia and Texas. It is available year round, with the peak season from July through October.

Okra usually is packed and sold in three different sizes. Extra fancy is small, fancy is medium-sized, and large is apt to be too tough for good eating. Because okra is sold in bulk by the pound, you can pick and choose the kind you want. Remember, the smaller ones are the most tender.

When purchasing okra, choose pods from two to four inches long, avoid large pods and any that look dull and dry or shriveled and discolored. You can store okra for a week or two in a plastic bag in the vegetable crisper of your refrigerator. But it's best to purchase it as needed for immediate use.

A semiretired motion picture director, producer and editor, Dricker was twice nominated for an academy award for film editing and twice lost out to Walt Disney productions, he said.

Now that he has some free time, he thoroughly enjoys entertaining.

"The real joy is to prepare a meal and set it on the table and when you get up from the table, they've eaten everything but the tablecloth."

"The thing, in cooking for guests or for yourself, for your amusement or amusement, is to try. If it doesn't taste good, toss it out."

Herbed Spinach (broccoli) Bake
Time: about 45 minutes
Cost: less than \$3.75, including meat
1 10-ounce package frozen chopped

spinach or broccoli
1 cup cooked rice
1 cup sharp cheddar cheese, shredded
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon rosemary or thyme
1 pound lean ground beef, browned and drained (optional)

Cook and drain spinach or broccoli. Mix together with remaining ingredients. Add ground beef if serving as main-dish casserole. Spoon into 10-by-6-by-2-inch baking dish. Bake in 350-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until mixture is heated through. Serves 6.

Chicken Peanut Butter Slew
Time about 50 minutes
Cost: less than \$3.70
1 3-pound broiler/ryer cut in pieces
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1 cup water
1 large chopped onion
1 large tomato, peeled and sliced
1/2 cup tomato paste
1/2 teaspoon cayenne (more or less to taste)
1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
1/2 to 2 cups hot water

Sprinkle chicken with seasoned salt. Simmer in 1 cup water in covered dutch oven for about 10 minutes. Add ingredients to cayenne, mix and carefully season to desired hotness with cayenne. Simmer 20 minutes

more. Blend peanut butter into 1 cup hot water until smooth and pour into pan, adding more water if thinner sauce is desired. Serve with curried rice mixed with raisins, if desired. Serves 4.

Note: Dricker prefers to make this dish one day ahead and to refrigerate it overnight so that flavors have a chance to blend. Heat before serving.

Chicken or Shrimp Casserole
Time: about 30 minutes
2 cups chicken broth
2 cups total chopped green pepper, onion and celery
2 cups cooked chicken, cut in bite-sized pieces, or shrimp
Salt and pepper to taste
Cumin
Mayonnaise

2 tablespoons finely canned chopped jalapeno chili peppers
1/2-1/2 pound mozzarella cheese, grated
Paprika

Combine broth and vegetables in large covered pan. Simmer for a few minutes until vegetables are al dente. Add chicken pieces and simmer a few minutes until heated through. Strain off liquid and season to taste with salt and pepper and a dash of cumin. Add just enough mayonnaise to bind the ingredients. Spoon onto two individual-serving-size, oven-proof dishes. Sprinkle each with a tablespoon of jalapeno peppers. Cover with as much grated cheese as desired and place under broiler long enough to melt cheese. Sprinkle with paprika and serve with refried beans, Spanish rice and tortilla chips.



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Halloween foods easy to prepare

HOUSTON, Texas — Since Halloween falls on Saturday this year, it's a perfect time to invite friends and neighbors in for an informal party. Almost everyone loves a party, especially if they receive an invitation a few days in advance. Anticipation is half the fun.

Making Halloween party foods can be part of the fun as well, especially when they are easy to make and popular with all ages. Consider recipes with names that fit the occasion, such as Witches Brew, Full Moon Potion, and Trick-Or-Treater's Sugar Cookies.

The vitamin-enriched fruit drinks and frozen juice concentrates listed in the recipes add nutritional value while providing zest and zing to the Halloween treats. It might even be fun to label the foods with small tent cards made from index cards.

There are many interesting invitations on the market that you can buy to further carry out the Halloween theme. Or, you can create your own invitations from construction paper in the shapes of pumpkins, black cats, ghosts or witches.

Continue the Halloween theme with inexpensive decorations. Pumpkins are plentiful and can be easily carved to make real Jack-O-Lanterns. Colorful autumn leaves, pine cones and nuts can be combined to make an attractive centerpiece.

WITCHES BREW
A vitamin-C enriched orange drink, cider and Sprite team up over ice for a real refreshment.
3 cups orange flavored drink
1 1/2 cups apple cider
1 1/2 cups Sprite
In pitcher, combine all ingredients; mix well. Pour over ice cubes to serve. (Makes 6 servings, 1 cup each.)

FULL MOON POTION
A creamy, rich dessert drink featuring coffee, orange juice concentrate and sherbert.
1 1/2 cups cold, brewed coffee
1 can frozen concentrate orange juice, thawed and undiluted
4 cups (1 qt.) pineapple or lemon sherbert
In blender container, combine all ingredients; blend until smooth. Serve immediately in stemmed glasses—desired garnish with nutmeg. (Makes 8 servings of about 1/2 cup each.)

TRICK OR TREATER'S SUGAR COOKIES
Decorate these old-fashioned sugar cookies with Jack-O-Lantern faces of orange frosting.
1 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup lemonade concentrate for lemonade
4 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup buttermilk
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
Preheat oven to 375°F. In large mixing bowl, beat butter and 1/2 cups sugar until creamy. Add egg and lemonade concentrate; beat until speed until fluffy. Combine flour, baking powder, soda, and salt; mix well. Add to lemonade mixture, alternately with buttermilk; mix at low speed until moistened.
Drop by teaspoons onto ungreased cookie sheet. Combine remaining sugar and nutmeg. Wet the bottom of glass, dip in sugar-nutmeg mixture. Flatten cookies slightly with glass. Bake at 375°F for 10-15 minutes or until light golden brown.

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The 1981 peanut harvest is expected to be substantially higher than last year's weather-damaged crop. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has raised its estimate to 1.53 million tons, only 3 percent below the record 1979 crop and .08 million tons above last year's.

Growers are less optimistic. Bruce Daniels, of Ocala, Georgia, expects an 80 percent normal size crop. And James Earl Mobley, president of the Alabama Peanut Producers, says Georgia, Alabama and Florida growers, who produce 61 percent of the nation's peanuts, are about two weeks behind in harvesting. Mobley says the southeastern crop did not mature as quickly as usual because of rain very late in the growing season.



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Talking cash register gets market test

By RICHARD M. HARNETT
United Press International

SAN JOSE, Calif. — At an Albertson's supermarket in San Jose, the cash register calls out the prices. That's right, it talks!

As the clerk pushes the canned goods, orange juice and other groceries rapidly across the counter, electronic scanning gear not only keeps track, but also speaks out the prices.

National Semiconductor Corporation, the nation's leading manufacturer of computerized supermarket checkout systems, is testing the talking cash register and plans to introduce it in some major supermarkets during the next few months.

"Customers like it, and the store manager is pleased," says Linda Baker, a spokeswoman for the company. "Shoppers say they like to have the voice verification of the price as the sacks are filled and the bill totaled." "At first, some of the clerks were skeptical," said Miss Baker. "But once they see that the customers like it, they are comfortable with it."

Heating prices called out takes away some of the apprehension that buzzing and flashing checkout computers, along with higher prices for groceries, have brought to the supermarket.

As each item is run across the scanner, its code is picked up and converted to a price that is flashed on the register, printed on a receipt and called out from the small speaker box. If the clerk makes a mistake, the voice doesn't shut. "Hey! That's too much," but repeats the same price until a correction is made.

When the shopping cart is empty, the voice gives the total, then says how much cash the customer paid, and then the amount of change being returned.

The voice comes from a silicon chip developed by National Semiconductor. Computer creation of human-sounding voices is one of the hottest technologies coming on stream in consumer applications. National Semiconductor is in the forefront of the development, along with others who are coming out with talking toys, talking cars, talking elevators, and various kinds of talking signs.

A human voice "implanted" into thousands of separate vibration signals. These are recorded as electrical data on a semiconductor wafer and are called up by the computer to form the words.

The test here, found that customers prefer a female voice, perhaps because many supermarket checkers are women," said Miss Baker. "We are preparing a female voice for the system."

The talking cash register can speak any numbers up to "ninetynine-ninety-nine." It will soon be able to say, "Thank you for shopping at Albertson's."

Miss Baker said children going through the checkout counter pay little attention to the voice. "They take it in stride," she said.

She has been getting reaction from customers. One senior citizen told her the talk from the computer was fine, as far as it went. "But you can't talk back to it. It won't answer questions."

Bill Schneider, marketing manager for National Semiconductor's supermarket sales, said, "We're working to get the bugs out of the system." He made no promise of a cash register that will explain why food prices keep going up.

Mates urged to take turns keeping books

NEW YORK (UPI) — For family financial survival, a banking newsletter recommends a policy of "each one teach one."

Spouses should alternate in balancing the family checkbook and handling all other family money matters in anticipation of the day when illness or death leaves one with the responsibilities full time, says an article in the November issue of a monthly newsletter for consumers published by Citibank.

Husband and wife should work together to organize a vital papers file, with all the documents the survivor and executor will need to carry out instructions in wills and handle financial affairs, the newsletter says. Vital papers include birth and marriage certificates, Social Security numbers, copies of wills, insurance policies, employer benefit papers, loan and credit card agreements and other bank records.

Whoever balances the checkbook should also pay mortgage and insurance premiums and keep track of interest on savings and stock dividends. When these chores become second nature, the couple can either continue sharing or let one person go back to keeping the books, the bank says.

When one spouse must handle family finances alone, only decisions absolutely necessary should be made immediately. A grief-stricken widow or widower needs time to make sound financial decisions, the newsletter says.

Nothing tops black walnuts for flavor

By BILL BURTON
© Baltimore Evening Sun

Brisk fall winds drop black walnuts from trees into forests and onto lawns where those who appreciate their exceptional taste can gather them easily.

Few, if any, nuts can top the black walnut for exquisite flavor, and they're available free to those willing to gather them as the squirrels have been doing for weeks.

Once gathered, the black walnut should be spread out and its green outer coat allowed to dry to a dark brown. Then remove the outer coat to expose an exceptionally hard inner shell that is best cracked open with a hammer. Picking the meat is not easy, but the reward is worth it.

If you need an added incentive to gather and crack walnuts consider one of my favorite pies, a creation of Donna Greene who cooks at the Waybury Inn in East Middletown, Vt. As with most old-time New-England inns, the cooking at the Waybury, established in 1910, is country style, filling and delicious.

The desserts and side dishes are different from those offered in the fancier contemporary restaurants. The simple pie is suited for a nine-inch pie pan, with no top crust suggested.

Mix together 4 whole eggs, 1 cup melted butter or shortening, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup dark corn syrup, and 1 teaspoon each of vanilla, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Then stir in 3/4 cup each of black walnuts and raisins.

Place in pie shell, bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes until pie sets, and serve with fresh whipped cream. Try it once and you will collect black walnuts each fall.

Among the appetizers served at the Waybury Inn is a kidney bean relish, which surprisingly isn't overwhelmed by bean flavor and texture. It's light and tasty, and seldom is any left behind by inn diners.

Waybury Kidney Bean Relish

- 1 small onion
- 1 or 2 hard-boiled eggs (1 prefer two)
- 3 stalks celery
- 2 cups kidney beans, drained
- 1 tablespoon mayonaisse
- 2 teaspoons dill relish
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Chop onion, celery and eggs together. Then add beans and mix in mayonaisse, relish and other seasonings. Serve cool and keep under refrigeration. Makes six portions. Dill relish is a pickle relish seasoned with dill rather than sweetener.

Additionally served with all diners is my favorite Vermont inn side dish — the Waybury hot fruit com-

potte, a delicious condiment for all meat and fowl. There are many options involved, suit your own preference, but basically here is how it is prepared:

Combine 1/2 cup each of prunes, pears, peaches and pineapple with 1 1/2 cups applesauce and arrange in casserole. Then add 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/2 teaspoon each of ginger and nutmeg. Add the juice of 1/2 lemon and its rind chopped finely. Mix the fruits and place covered in a 225-degree oven for at least one hour before serving. It must be served hot. The longer it bakes, the better. Other fruits can be substituted and either fresh or canned can be used.

Now let's go back several weeks to old-fashioned recipes carried in this column featuring honey. Several calls followed, some of which questioned the absence of baking powder in honey sweet muffins. The recipe that appeared earlier is my preference because at breakfast I like my muffins more solid and less puffy — something that sticks to the ribs.

Here is the recipe again, and if you prefer a light muffin use the baking powder.

Honey sweet muffins

- 1 cup honey
- 1 cup soft butter
- 2 1/4 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 egg
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix all ingredients; pour into a greased and floured muffin pan and bake at 350 degrees until toothpick inserted in center of muffins comes out clean. Makes 12 muffins.

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The other recipe in question, for a simple country cake listing, involved a mistake on my part. I listed brown sugar twice. The caller said she figured white sugar should have been listed, so she used white sugar and brown sugar, liked the taste and texture, and suggested I try it. I did, and here's the modified version:

- 1 1/2 cups white sugar
- 8 tablespoons honey
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 1/2 stick butter
- 1 cup cream

Reserve the butter. Mix the other ingredients together and heat until the mixture forms a soft ball. Add the butter and heat mixture until butter melts; cool, and then whip until soft and creamy. Put it on a chocolate cake for something delightfully different.

And my thanks to the woman who called. She created an icing that is better than the original, which proves mistakes sometimes turn out for the best.



Nourish your youngsters with Super Hero sandwich before they go trick or treating

Have super hero meal Oct. 31

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Kids love Halloween parties — so why not treat the neighborhood goblins to a Super Hero Halloween Supper before they go on their door-knocking rounds?

The Super Hero menu developed by home economists is easy for you — fun and nutritious for them. Of course a Halloween sandwich has to be super-special and what could be more appropriate than a super-size Super Hero to be cut in individual servings?

To prepare this super-sandwich arrange a combination of cold cuts and cheese on a split loaf of Italian bread, and top with lettuce, tomatoes, green pepper rings and tasty golden yellow dressing. Simply combine mayonaisse, prepared yellow mustard and dill pickle relish for this appealing accent to the cold cuts.

To be sure that plenty of vitamins,

as well as sweets, are gobbled on Halloween night, prepare a colorful and tasty Halloween Alphabet Vegetable Soup specially developed to appeal to children.

Add chopped fresh vegetables to a can of beef broth along with cans of creamed corn and tomato sauce. An envelope of spaghetti sauce mix lends a mellow Italian accent the kids will love. Then for extra fun, add alphabet macaroni and see who can spell their favorite character's name first.

For dessert, a frosted sheet cake can be quickly decorated with cardboard figures. Serve mugs of chilled apple cider or hot chocolate to complete the meal.

SUPER HERO SANDWICH

- 1/2 cup mayonaisse
- 1/2 tablespoons prepared yellow

mustard

- 1 teaspoon dill pickle relish
- 1 loaf Italian bread
- 8 slices each boiled ham, mild salami, turkey breast and Swiss cheese
- 2 tomatoes, thinly sliced
- 1 green or red sweet pepper, thinly sliced
- leaf lettuce
- leaf food picks

Stir together mayonaisse, mustard, and pickle relish. Slice loaf of bread lengthwise and spread bottom half with part of mustard mixture. Arrange cold cuts, cheese, tomatoes, pepper slices, and leaf lettuce on bottom half of bread loaf and spread with remaining mustard mixture. Place top half of bread loaf on sandwich filling and secure with long food picks. Slice crosswise into 8 to 10

Individual servings.

HALLOWEEN ALPHABET VEGETABLE SOUP

- 2 1/2 cups water
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) beef broth
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 envelope Italian style spaghetti sauce mix
- 1 cup each finely chopped carrots and celery
- 1 can (8 1/2 oz.) cream style corn
- 1 can finely chopped zucchini or yellow squash
- 1/4 cup alphabet macaroni

Combine water, beef broth, tomato sauce, spaghetti sauce mix, carrots, celery, and corn in large pan. Simmer, covered 15 minutes. Add zucchini and macaroni; cover and simmer 20 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. (Makes 8 servings.)

Holiday fixings plentiful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Turkeys and holiday "fixings" like cranberries, fruits and nuts will be plentiful supply this Thanksgiving, the Agriculture Department says Monday.

Turkey supplies are expected to be 20 to 25 percent larger than last November.

Most of the increase in supplies will be due to turkeys held in cold storage. On Nov. 1, cold storage supplies are expected to set a record at 35 to 40 percent above last year's levels.

The department's marketing specialists said shoppers should be able to find "just the right size fresh or frozen turkey at an attractive price, especially when compared with prices of a year ago."

Fresh cranberries, apples,

winter pears, dried prunes, raisins, sweet potatoes, rice, dry beans, peanuts and filberts will be plentiful, which the department defines as "more than enough for requirements."

Record crops of California almonds and walnuts are expected. Pecan production will be 84 percent larger than last year's drought-stricken crop.

A long list of foods will be in adequate supply next month. That means there will be enough to meet normal needs.

They are potatoes, onions, fresh vegetables, fresh grapes, oranges, lemons, grapefruit, canned frozen and chilled citrus juices, canned non-citrus fruits and juice, dry peas, processed vegetables, canned sweet potatoes, frozen snap beans, frozen sweet corn and frozen green peas.

By JUDITH MONTAIX
Boston Globe

Dressing up for Halloween does not have to be dangerous? But we get a great many calls from people after Halloween who have done the wrong thing," said Jack Stein of Jackstein Makeup Center in Boston. "They used materials on the face that never should have been used — like marking crayons or the wrong kind of glue."

Stein warns that when a person uses a commercial glue on the face, the glue either has to wear off or be rubbed off. Using something like turpentine will burn the skin, he said. What should a parent do when a child wants to dress up as a clown, a witch or a vampire for Halloween? Stein says that "theatrical makeup is possibly the best type you could use. It is simple to apply, easy to get off. It's approved by the FDA, and you can get

all kinds of results, mask-like effects, anything a person desires. I'm not against masks as such but fall vision is important."

However, certain guidelines concerning makeup are strongly advised. Following is Stein's recipe for a safe, happy Halloween:

• If dressed in a dark costume, put a

spot of bright color on it, preferably a strip of reflective tape. Each child should carry a small flashlight but no candles.

• Be sure all costumes are made of fireproof materials. Do not wear paper costumes. Costumes should not hinder a child's movement.

• Be sure an adult accompanies a

child on his "trick or treat" rounds.

• Re-emphasize the usual safety rules such as crossing streets.

• Do not let a mask obstruct the wearer's vision. Better yet, use makeup for disguises.

• Let the child use a white or luminous bag to hold the "treats."

The usual brown bag is not advisable.

Hotline helps when pets get into poisons

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — A special hotline phone for owners of pets which have swallowed poison or some toxic substance has been set up by the University of Illinois. In its first three years, 1,840 telephone inquiries have been made to the hotline number — which is (217) 333-3611.

Among the cases: A dog in South Dakota chased a letter carrier and was sprayed with tear gas; a cat owner in Washington, D.C., gave her pet a headache tablet; a dog in Indiana swallowed 13 birth control pills.

The hotline is a function of the Animal Poison Control Center established at the university in 1978 under Dr. William B. Buck, a professor in the College of Veterinary Sciences. The center's primary helps veterinarians, but will also respond to calls from the public.

Solutions to the above cases: Owner of the tear-gassed dog was told to wash his eyes and apply a bland ointment; the cat who swallowed the headache tablet ("just one can kill a cat," says Buck) was taken to a vet to induce vomiting, and the same for the dog that swallowed the birth control pills (but those were probably not toxic to the dog.)

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Charles B. Parker, OD., Wesley G. Rose, OD., John T. Stelle III, OD., Robert B. Grill, OD.



Squumpkins bring laughs

By MARGO MILLER
of Boston Globe

WILMINGTON, Mass. — Hugh Wiberg walks briskly around the corner of his house and steps aside.

He grins. The visitors' reaction is as expected. Stunned. Disbelief. Nervous laughter. Wow!

There, glowing like suns rising above a green jungle, are five of Wiberg's pets. One weighs 367 pounds — it dwarfs a small child — and all are home-bred. They are Wiberg's invention — with the assistance of some honey bees.

They are squumpkins. Part squash, part pumpkin. Sportsfans have described the squumpkin as "the most useless vegetable ever invented — tough and tasteless." If nothing else, then, the vegetable certainly is a conversation piece.

Each year Wiberg displays his champ at the Topfield Fair in early October. Then, carved as a jack-o'-lantern, it marks the finale of Wilmington's annual "horribles" costume parade on Halloween.

If it is good eating, which is debatable, you won't prove it by Dorothy Wiberg.

"My husband and I really don't like pumpkin," she says.

But at this time of year, the big attraction is the squumpkin patch. Thieves have been known to steal prize vegetables, so this year's jungle of squumpkin vines boasts a burglar alarm rigged up by the Wibergs' son, a mechanical whiz, to set off a rooftop siren.

From spring until the first hard frost kills the vine's flowers, Mother Nature is busy turning out little squumpkins. Infant squumpkins are about the size of a cherry tomato. By the first week in July, the adolescent vegetable might be mistaken for a grass-stained softball. By the first of August, a squumpkin destined for the greater glories of the Topfield Fair and the Halloween parade has made itself known by its galloping girth. Six weeks later, when Wiberg's prize squumpkin for 1981 measured 119 inches around and weighed 367 pounds, four grown men muscled it onto a pickup truck — they rolled it up a gangplank of two-by-fours — and drove it off to the feed store scales.

As a matter of fact, this squumpkin is so heavy that its weight squashed its back nearly flat. It is half a globe, but still, for all that, it's some squumpkin.

A little background on the two parent vegetables. Horticulturists can't even agree on what a pumpkin is. A pumpkin is a squash, goes the rule of thumb, but not all squashes are pumpkins.

Squumpkins entered the Wibergs' life in 1971. "Just for the fun of growing something large," Wiberg planted a Hungarian squash as well as Big Max pumpkins. He theorized that the two vegetables are closely enough related for his honey bees to cross-pollinate and make a squumpkin. "It was a happy accident," Wiberg says. "I gave the bees all the credit."

He saved the seeds (they are large, 1½ inches long) and from these grew more and more squumpkins. They grew more or less true to type, but not true enough for a commercial seed company to market. As in any family, each offspring will favor one of its parents.

A squumpkin that takes after its mother — "an ugly gray-green squash that I never planted again," says Wiberg — will include some green in its rind. Should it be a "chip-off-the-Big-Max-daddy," it will be a true pumpkin-orange. This summer, just two plants produced

three prize squumpkins weighing a total of 902 pounds in a range of coloring: one pumpkin-orange at 241 pounds, the pinkish orange, green-backed 367-pound wonder and one yellow-orange at 280 pounds.

Though there appear to be no useful food applications of a squumpkin, its parents — squash and pumpkins — do well in the hands of a good cook.

Squash Pancakes

- 1 cup boiling milk
 - 1 cup strained squash
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - 1 egg
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1 cup flour
- Pour the boiling milk into the squash; add the butter, sugar and salt. When cool, add the egg, well beaten; then the baking powder, mixed and sifted with the flour. If too thin, use more flour; if too thick, add a little more milk. Makes 10 pancakes.

Jordan Whitehaw's Pumpkin Soup

- 1½ pounds pumpkin flesh (about 3½- to 4-pound pumpkin)
 - 2 tomatoes, seeded
 - 1 red onion, chopped
 - 2½ teaspoons salt
 - 2½ teaspoons sugar
 - 3½ cups milk (or more if desired)
 - 2 egg yolks
 - 2 tablespoons softened butter
 - ½ teaspoon ginger powder to taste
 - ½ cup heavy cream (optional)
- Clean pumpkin by removing seeds and stringy fiber. Cut remaining shell into large pieces and cut off about ½ inch of the outer rind. This should not have about ½ pounds of pumpkin meat. Place this in heavy casserole with the seeded tomatoes and chopped onion, cover with aluminum foil and the casserole lid, and bake at 350 for 30 to 40 minutes, or until a fork easily pierces pumpkin chunks.

Put pumpkin, onion and tomatoes in a blender with 2 teaspoons salt and 2 teaspoons sugar and puree. Return puree to the casserole dish and stir in milk. Bring to a boil and stir for two minutes. Cover and keep warm until serving time (or chill for future use, reheating very carefully so soup won't scorch).

To finish, thoroughly combine the egg yolks and the softened butter. Bring soup almost to the boil and remove from heat. Beat the egg-butter mixture into the soup. If you like, beat in some powdered ginger, the rest of the salt and sugar to taste, and heavy cream. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

Curried Pumpkin Soup

- 2 cups mashed pumpkin or squash
 - 3 cups milk (can be part cream)
 - 1 small onion, sliced
 - 3 whole cloves
 - 2 sprigs parsley, coarsely minced
 - 1 small cloved garlic, minced
 - ½ bay leaf
 - ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
 - ¾ chicken bouillon cubes
 - Juice of ½ lemon
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - Pepper to taste
- Place all ingredients except lemon juice in top of double boiler and heat over boiling water for about 15 minutes. Strain and add lemon juice. Serves 4.

German Apple Mini Chip Cake and Yogurt Fruit and Nut Bread are for outdoor eating

Enjoy last fall days with picnic

HERSHEY, Pa. — Crisp, autumn breezes and flaming foliage signal the arrival of one of nature's most spectacular times of the year.

Plan now, while there are plenty of days left to enjoy an autumn picnic with friends and neighbors; whether on your back porch, patio, under a magnificent foliaged tree or tailgating at a football game.

No matter what the menu, your group will enjoy a special dessert. Featured here are some easily transportable treats that take advantage of the season's bounty of fruits.

German Apple Mini Chip Cake combines the flavor of fresh apples and semi-sweet chocolate mini chips in this moist bundt or oblong cake pan. Use peak-of-the-season fresh, tart apples to insure superb success. Luscious as is, no frosting is necessary. If desired, sprinkle lightly with confectioner's sugar, for extra eye appeal.

Yogurt Fruit and Nut Bread is made with an abundance of "good for you" ingredients — fruited yogurt, nuts, honey, whole wheat flour and chocolate for an extra flavor bonus. Nut breads are particularly easy to wrap and carry to any site. Serve plain or with whipped cream cheese for a not-so-sweet dessert.

Pumpkin and Chocolate Squares are a blending of flavors that will both surprise and delight you. Mix up one batter; add unsweetened cocoa to half and pumpkin to the remainder.

Spoon into pan; bake, then frost with Easy Chocolate Glaze. Appropriate to the season, they are also a nifty suggestion for what to

serve trick or treaters. There's something about picnicking in the great outdoors that makes foods taste special! Choose any of these desserts as a perfect finale for an autumn outing.

GERMAN APPLE MINI CHIP CAKE

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup cooking oil
- ½ cup bottled apple juice
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 3 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1½ cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 3 cups diced, peeled tart apples
- 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate mini-chips

Beat eggs slightly; add yogurt, cooking oil, corn syrup and honey in large mixing bowl. In separate bowl, combine flours, baking soda, baking powder and salt. Add to yogurt mixture, stirring just until blended.

Combine mini chips, walnuts and dates, stir into batter. Pour into greased 9X5X3-inch loaf pan. Bake at 325° for 65 to 70 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool on wire rack; wrap to store. If desired, can be made with 2½ cups all-purpose flour.

(8-ounce size)

- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 2 tablespoons light corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons honey
- ½ cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup whole wheat flour*
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup semi-sweet chocolate mini-chips
- ¾ cup walnuts
- ½ cup chopped pitted dates

Beat egg slightly; add yogurt, cooking oil, corn syrup and honey in large mixing bowl. In separate bowl, combine flours, baking soda, baking powder and salt. Add to yogurt mixture, stirring just until blended. Combine mini chips, walnuts and dates, stir into batter. Pour into greased 9X5X3-inch loaf pan. Bake at 325° for 65 to 70 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool on wire rack; wrap to store. If desired, can be made with 2½ cups all-purpose flour.

YOGURT FRUIT AND NUT BREAD

- 1 egg
- 2 apple, pineapple or peach yogurt

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted. SEE US AT RAIN CHECK We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are unable to do so, a RAIN CHECK will be issued. The advertised price will be in effect at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

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Beef stew in pumpkin wins prize

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — Beef stew in a pumpkin won the top prize for Karen Harmatiuk in the Wine Institute's recipe contest.

BEEF STEW IN A PUMPKIN

- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 2 pounds lean beef, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 6 tablespoons oil, divided
- 1/2 cup brandy
- 1 cup coarsely chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 3 peeled, minced garlic cloves
- 3 cups beef stock
- 1 cup dry sherry or dry red wine
- 3 tomatoes, chopped
- 2 bay leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 pounds potatoes, peeled and cubed

- 1 pound sweet potatoes, peeled and sliced thick
- 1 pound zucchini, sliced thick
- 3 ears fresh corn, cut in 1-inch thick rounds
- 16 dried, pitted prunes
- 1 (10-12 pound) pumpkin, scrubbed
- 1/2 cup butter, melted
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 4 tablespoons cinnamon

Toss beef cubes in a mixture of the flour, salt and pepper to coat; shake off the excess. In small batches, brown the cubes on all sides in 4 tablespoons of oil in a 4 or 5 quart pan. Add brandy; stir briefly. Place meat and onions on a platter and set aside.

In the same pan, combine remaining 2 tablespoons of oil, the onions, green pepper and garlic, and cook, stirring, until vegetables are slightly soft and lightly browned. Add beef stock and wine.

Bring mixture to a boil, scraping up any browned bits clinging to the pot. Stir in tomatoes, bay leaf and oregano. Cover, reduce heat to low and simmer 15 minutes. Add potatoes and corn, covered, 15 minutes.

Use a sharp cleaver or heavy chef's knife to cut the corn cobs. Or use corn kernels instead — this is less decorative but much easier to prepare and eat.

Stir in corn and cook, covered, 5 minutes. Add zucchini and prunes and cook, covered, 3 minutes. Keep warm while preparing pumpkin.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Remove top and sides of pumpkin to form a lid about 6 inches in diameter. Scrape seeds and stringy fiber from the lid and the shell. Brush inside of pumpkin with melted butter and sprinkle evenly with sugar and cinnamon. Put on the lid, place the pumpkin in a well-greased roasting pan and bake about 45 minutes. Watch carefully toward the end of the baking time; pumpkin should be firm enough to hold the stew without collapsing and the pulp should still be somewhat firm when pierced from the inside with a fork — without piercing the skin.

Add to the stew the juices that have accumulated in the pumpkin and blend well. Ladle stew into the pumpkin and bake for 15 minutes longer. To serve, ladle the stew into each guest's bowl, scraping up some pumpkin pulp for each serving.

Both the pumpkin and the stew may be prepared in advance. If so, reheat separately before adding the stew to the pumpkin for the final 15-minute baking period. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Young lawyer adds brandy to her stew

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — A California wine buff who added a touch of vino and brandy to her beef stew has won over 700 entrants in a recipe contest for dishes using wine.

As part of her reward, Karen Harmatiuk, a 26-year-old lawyer, won a trip to San Francisco to learn more about her favorite subject.

"I think I just follow my palate," Ms. Harmatiuk said in a telephone interview. "I wine it a lot, depending on my mood and my time. I don't have any set formula."

Ms. Harmatiuk's recipe, which also calls for a 10-12 pound pumpkin, took first place in a contest sponsored by the Wine Institute, a California trade association.

The Santa Clara woman won three nights for two in a San Francisco hotel in an Oct. 17-19 event at which 100 California winemakers presented their products. She also won a special plaque. Her winning recipe and recipes from other contestants will be included in "The California Wine Lovers' Cookbook" that is scheduled for publication in spring 1982.

She said her recipe is an elaborated version of one she read in a magazine years ago. Its ingredients include one cup of dry red wine or sherry, along with brandy.

Ms. Harmatiuk said she uses any wine she feels like at the moment in just about everything she cooks. So far, she said, she hasn't had a single failure.

She hopes some day to earn a degree in enology — the study of wines. Her "ultimate fantasy" is to own a winery.



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			20¢ off Biz 25 oz. 1.61

PRICES ARE A TREAT



Make basic foodstuffs yourself

By VIRGINIA VAN VYNCKT
© Chicago Sun-Times

First, the bad news: This started out as a column about how you can save tons of money by making a variety of basic foodstuffs — from brown sugar to mayonnaise — at home.

Then I discovered that a lot of these convenient items cost as much, or more, to make from scratch as they do to buy ready-made.

Homemade mayonnaise, for example, costs as much as the commercial stuff. Of course, there's the quality factor: Egg yolks and pure vegetable oil make a creamier, better-tasting mayonnaise than partially hydrogenated soybean oil with white eggs through to mask the yolks and sugar added to mask the inferior quality.

For fun, I churned up some butter (using whipping cream) in the blender. I really didn't expect it to be cheaper than store-bought, but I was amazed at its price: more than \$3 a pound. And it tasted just like the commercial stuff.

Brown sugar may be a breeze to make (just stir a couple of tablespoons of molasses into ½ cup granulated sugar), but it's cheaper store-bought. Of course, time is money, and if you run out of brown sugar in the middle of baking a cake, it's nice to know you don't have to run out to the store.

Some items, like ketchup and peanut butter, are much cheaper to buy than they are to make — unless you have a garden full of tomatoes or a warehouse full of peanuts.

Now, the good news. There are still a lot of foodstuffs that can be made at home quickly and inexpensively. They range from coffee creamer (nice to have on hand for those occasions when the milk or cream runs out) to seasoning mixes and flavored vinegars. The savings from making some of these "specially" items at home is substantial. In the long run, you also can save money by cutting down the number of basic food items you have to stock at home.

Another benefit is that homemade foodstuffs are purer than their store-bought counterparts, which often are loaded with additives ranging from an excessive amount of sugar to chemical preservatives. Just compare the ingredients in the coffee creamer below with those listed on the label of store-bought non-dairy coffee creamer. And the first time I tasted a popular brand of mocha-flavored "coffee," I wondered where on earth they hid the coffee in it.

The foodstuffs below are so easy to make that the cost of labor is negligible. By using your taste buds and creativity, you can vary the ingredients in several of them to suit your tastes.

The cost of each item is given, followed by the approximate cost, in parentheses, of the store-bought version. To keep the quality factor as equal as possible, pricing for the store-bought items is based on top-line brands.

UNSWEETENED BAKING CHOCOLATE: It's usually slightly cheaper to use cocoa, which has the added benefit of being suitable for hot drinks. For each ounce (square) of baking chocolate needed, substitute 3 tablespoons cocoa mixed with 1 tablespoon melted shortening or margarine. Cost: less than 25 cents (30 cents).

MOCHA COFFEE: Combine ½ cup instant coffee with 2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa. For each cup, add a small amount of cold water to a teaspoon of coffee mixture to make a paste, then stir in boiling water. Add cream and sugar, if desired. (Note: This makes a strong, rich coffee. For a mixture that's more like cocoa, follow the alternate method below.) Makes about 16 servings. Cost: less than 5 cents per serving, not including cream and sugar (12 cents).

Alternate method: Mix 5 tablespoons instant coffee with two-thirds cup non-fat dry milk, 2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa and 6 tablespoons sugar. For each cup, add boiling water to 1 rounded tablespoon coffee mixture. Makes about 16 servings. Cost: about 5 cents per serving (12 cents).

SUPERFINE SUGAR (good for cold beverages): For each cup of superfine sugar, whirl 1 cup granulated sugar with 1 teaspoon cornstarch in a blender until sugar becomes powdery. Note: This can be substituted for confectioners' sugar in cooked recipes (such as scotch shortbread), but is too grainy to use in uncooked icings. Cost: less than 20 cents (40 cents).

COFFEE CREAMER: In a blender or food processor, combine 1½ cups non-fat dry milk with 1 tablespoon sugar and 1 teaspoon cornstarch. Blend on high speed until mixture is a fine powder. Note: You can mix the ingredients by hand, but the blender-ground creamer dissolves much better. Makes 1 cup. Cost: less than 45 cents (65 cents).

SEASONED SALT: Mix ½ cup salt with 1 teaspoon paprika, ½ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon each dry mustard and garlic powder, and a pinch each of nutmeg. Store in a closed bottle. Cost: less than 15 cents (\$1).

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New Right ready to push anti-abortion offensive in Congress

By MILES BENSON
Newhouse News Service

Analysis

WASHINGTON — The New Right is ready to test its muscle against the Republican leadership in the Senate. A new anti-abortion offensive — which Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., had hoped to postpone until after all appropriations bills needed to keep the government running were out of the way — begins this week with Sen. Jerehiah Denton, R-Ala., as its defiant point man.

Brushing aside Baker's pleas for cooperation, and his promise — repeated in the Senate last Thursday — to provide a period for independent consideration of the "volcanic and

emotional" issues of busing, abortion and prayer in public schools, leaders of the New Right are seeking an immediate vote to strip 10 million government employees and their dependents (including members of Congress) of federal health insurance coverage for abortion.

Denton plans to offer the proposal as an amendment to the Treasury-Postal Service appropriations bill now tentatively scheduled for Senate consideration this coming Thursday — if Baker is unable to talk him out of it. Baker practically begged his colleagues not to attempt to add any such

amendments to appropriations bills, a move he suggested might keep the Senate in session until Christmas.

At the same time, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is maneuvering to force an early vote on a more sweeping measure intended to make every abortion, and even some forms of birth control, a criminal act. This bill, the so-called Human Life Statute, would designate the moment of conception as the point at which human life — and thus all legal rights — begin.

This approach, which has even divided the Right to Life movement, raises so many implications that conservative senators such as Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Sen. Orrin

Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the subcommittee on constitutional amendments, have kept the Helms bill tightly bottled up. But Helms now is seeking to bypass his colleagues, Hatch and Thurmond, and force a Senate vote with no further committee consideration.

And a coalition of the most militant anti-abortion groups is bluntly warning senators of the consequences of a "wrong" vote on the Human Life Statute. "We thank our friends in advance and warn our foes that a vote against the HLS could very well be their last," said Paul Brown of the Life Amendment Political Action Committee.

Meanwhile, Denton's amendment, which rewrites the health insurance of all federal employees, is likely to trigger bitter debate — as it did in the House of Representatives, which approved an identical amendment sponsored by Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, by a vote of 253-167 last July 30.

The federal employee health benefit program pays for about 17,000 abortions each year at an average cost of \$570 each. Under the program, 60 percent of the insurance premiums are paid by the U.S. taxpayer.

As Ashbrook did, Denton is expected to argue that since Congress already has agreed to ban taxpayer-funded abortions for poor people under Medicaid, consistency requires a similar ban on taxpayer-financed abortions for government workers or

their dependents.

The amendment also would apply to members of Congress, as Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., pointedly reminded House members during debate last July.

"The author of this amendment has views about abortion. But his views are not my views. And I resent very much his telling me that for the purposes of insurance coverage, my daughter, if raped and made pregnant, must have the rapist's child. That is what this amendment does."

Nothing in the amendment would prevent a federal employee from paying for an abortion entirely with the employee's own funds — unless the Human Life Statute also becomes the law of the land.

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Valley life

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Wednesday, October 28, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

University class teaches 'realities' of medicine

Medical students going on trial to learn lessons of ethics, law

By HOWARD WOLINSKY
1981 Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — After Circuit Judge James C. Murray slammed his gavel, Dr. O.B. Gynie started to tap his feet nervously.

The jittery Gynie was being sued for malpractice by a patient who believed a powerful hormonal drug the doctor had given her to prevent an abortion caused her child to be born five months later without a left arm and without fingers on his right hand.

The administration of the drug during the first four months of pregnancy clearly is an unsafe practice,

testified Dr. Bruce Work Jr., a University of Illinois gynecologist. But Gynie said he previously had prescribed the drug in similar situations without any problems.

Though Murray (a real judge) conceded later that in a bench trial he would have found the doctor guilty, the jurors were divided. The judge declared a hung jury.

It was actually a mock trial, but it seemed real enough to the "jurors," more than 150 second-year University of Illinois medical students.

The students attended the trial as part of a course, "Realities of Medicine," believed to be the only course of its kind in the country. It is

given at a critical juncture for students, as their training shifts from basic sciences to studies more closely related to treating patients.

In addition to going to the malpractice trial, the students put down their books and visit a variety of treatment settings to see patients who need special care: handicapped children in a special home, drug addicts in jail, patients in a clinic near a housing project, battered women, alcoholics and nursing-home patients.

The week-long program is designed to make the students sensitive to the social and economic issues doctors face today, said Dr. Max Samter, who organized the course five years ago.

With the emphasis placed first on basic sciences and later on clinical skills during four years of medical school and three or more years of postgraduate training, students can lose sight of the world outside of the classroom and hospital, said Samter.

"Medicine is not practiced in a vacuum," he said. "These students must be shown the world the way it is."

In addition, the course aims to keep alive the spark of idealism that brought most of the students to medical school and to encourage them to help the poor and other groups receiving inadequate medical care, he added.

Dr. Mark Lepper, a vice president at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, told the students that medicine can be the "fish at the end of the rainbow." Currently, the practicing physician's golden pot is filled with median net earnings of \$81,000 a year.

"None of you will starve," said Lepper. "But physicians should go where the problems are. All men are equal when it comes to getting sick and dying."

Lepper, former director of health planning in Illinois, said the major "reservoirs" of need are the mentally ill, the elderly and the poor.

Along these lines, Daniel Cantrell,

president of the Mile Square Health Center, a clinic for the poor, noted that physicians joined the white flight to the suburbs and abandoned inner city neighborhoods.

The Garfield Park neighborhood on Chicago's West Side, for example, had 165 physicians in 1960 but only 13 in 1979 after the whites left. Cantrell said 1,000 physicians are needed now to serve Chicago's black community.

John L. Murray, who recently completed her training as an occupational physician at the U. of I. Hospital, said students would be unable "to practice medicine in any consistent

•See MALPRACTICE Page C3



Indianapolis starts bused witch hunt for charity funds

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL
United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS — Forget about haunted houses. Indianapolis has haunted buses.

Black-robed, snagle-toothed, green and purple-eyed witches working in pairs haunt city buses the last two weeks of October to scare passengers out of their seats and into the witches' frightful hair, less than a block from the city's main street, Meridian.

There witches' victims are further terrified by the Atominable Snowman, the Monster of the Marsh and Frankenstein and his bride and other horrors.

The occasion is the Haunted House run by the Children's Museum Guild every year to raise funds for the Indianapolis Children's Museum.

The witches pile onto city buses during rush hour to sell tickets at a dollar a throw.

The haunted house has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars in its 18-year existence. It has helped the museum buy such things as a life-sized model of a dinosaur and a great collection of toy trains.

Some funds come from sales at the Boo-tique, whose offerings this year include witch pins, spider

rings and buck teeth that glow in the dark.

Witches range all over town to promote the event. They appear in costume before children in hospital wards and talk about Halloween.

This year 6,200 elementary school children entered the haunted house poster contest. Two schools reported 100 percent participation.

The haunted houses is set up each year in a row of old brick houses behind the museum. It is so terrifying that the lights have to be turned on and the sound effects turned off when pre-schoolers go through in the mornings.

Then on off-duty policemen are on hand for every shift to make sure things don't get out of hand.

"People who are scared can be very violent. We've been hit," said Nancy Pugh, this year's publicity chairman and a former witch.

Husbands sometimes help.

"My husband (a tax attorney) is a wonderful witch. He's big and he loves to scare the adults," Mrs. Pugh said.

It's "all fall down, bump," when some youngsters see a scary sight.

"When the little Brownie Scouts come in, they go over in a pile if they get scared," Mrs. Pugh said.

It's the unexpected that really gets them.

Small town becomes free speech battleground after book ban

BAILEYVILLE, Maine (UPI) — The school board's decision to ban from the school library a book about the Vietnam War because of profanity has turned this small papermill town into a free speech battleground.

The case arose after high school student Mary Davenport wrote a book report on "365 Days" by Dr. Ronald J. Glasser, a non-fiction account of the effect of the Vietnam War on 17 young soldiers.

Mrs. Davenport's parents objected to profanity in the book and demanded the Baileyville School Committee pull it from the shelf of the student library.

The five-member board responded unanimously in April by banning "365 Days."

"I've read 'All Quiet on the Western Front.' 'The Red Badge of Courage.' They told the story, did it extremely well, and I think it's a poor author who can't come up with better terminology," said School Committee Chairman Thomas Golden.

That vote in turn nettled Baileyville High School senior Michael Sheek, who delivered an impassioned, but futile speech to the committee asking for reversal of the vote.

"I have very strong feelings about banning books," said Sheek, 18, now a freshman at the University of Maine at Orono. "On the basis that they banned it, they could go through and probably ban about half the books in the library."

"The book depicts the plight of young people who are in a war and didn't want to be there," he said. "The words are used in anguish, not in lust."

When Sheek realized he wouldn't succeed, he called the Maine Civil Liberties Union.

The MCLU in September filed a class action lawsuit against the school committee in Bangor's U.S. District Court, charging the ban violates the student's constitutional rights to freedom of speech and expression.

The suit also charges the school committee is trying to impose its own values on students rather than allowing them to develop their own.

The case, which is expected to be heard about mid-November, will likely attract national attention because MCLU lawyers plan to call a host of well-known writers, including Glasser, Kurt Vonnegut Jr., Francis Fitzgerald and Ward Just.

Ronald L. Coles, an MCLU attorney, said he is asking first for an injunction to put the book back on the shelf until the actual trial.

Because the U.S. Supreme Court decided Oct. 13 to hear a similar book banning case involving a school board in Island Trees, N.Y., Coles said the outcome of the injunction could have an effect on that case.

Other U.S. Supreme Court rulings have established that the First Amendment does not stop at the schoolhouse door, but have not clarified a school board's powers, he said.

The book in question in Baileyville recounts the grim and tragic stories of 17 wounded soldiers who were treated by Glasser, now a pediatrician in Minneapolis, Minn. The author was a doctor in several army hospitals in Japan during the Vietnam War.

Published in 1971, "365 Days" was nominated for a National Book Award.

The vignettes in Glasser's book are graphic. The stories

are told in the soldiers' own words, peppered with swearing.

"Our readers in the public schools shouldn't be reading this kind of work," said Stephen Neale, 34, one of the members of the school board that oversaw educational standards in the Canadian border town of about 2,000.

"I never pick up the local newspaper and see that kind of word or adjective to describe an issue or something that's going on," he said.

Golden said he voted to do away with the book because a dirty word is a dirty word, whether it appears in a pornographic magazine or a book with more serious intent.

"Are we going to put 'Playboy' and 'Hustler' back into the schools? Do we want to show the Hyster Hooker? Is that life?" said Golden, 41, an employee of the Georgia-Pacific paper mill, the largest employer in Franklin County.

School officials are anxious to get a ruling from the high court.

"It's an opportunity to get an answer to a subject that's been controversial: Can a school board ban a book?" said Raymond L. Freve superintendent of the Baileyville school district.

At the federal court hearing in November, Coles said several well-known writers who were in Vietnam will testify that the profanity in Glasser's book was used for a serious artistic purpose.

The authors also will argue that the school committee's action suppresses the free exchange of ideas in schools instead of encouraging free thought and expression.

Vonnegut's World War II novel "Slaughterhouse Five" was one of three books banned by the school board in Island Trees, N.Y., in the case that the U.S. Supreme Court will soon hear.

Just is a contributing editor of the "Atlantic Monthly" and was a Vietnam reporter for The Washington Post. Ms. FitzGerald won the National Book Award for "Fire in the Lake: The Vietnamese and the Americans in Vietnam."

The school committee, meanwhile, does not view its action as censorship.

"Just because we're banning the book from the library doesn't mean we're saying people can't read the book," Neale said. "They can still go out and buy it and read it at home."

Golden said one reason he voted to lift the book from the stacks was because the library is used by students from kindergarten on up. Children old enough to understand profanity — but not the context in which it is used — may obtain the book in the library, he said.

Asked if he would allow the book if it were only made available to high school students, Golden said: "I can't answer you. I think there's some 12th graders who wouldn't be mature enough for that book, but I'm not there to judge their capabilities."

The Baileyville incident marks the second time this year residents of a Maine community have waged an effort to ban a book from a public school library. Earlier the school board in Belfast, Maine, rejected a request by a minister to remove the book "Our Bodies, Ourselves" from the school library for alleged pornographic treatment of sexual subjects.



Dear Abby

Criminal system deserves no parole

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press-Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am the father of a fine 12-year-old boy who has a paper route. He's an honor student and is saving his money for college. I have been so proud of my well-behaved Benjamin Lee Brennan, the good-looking 12-year-old newspaper carrier, was murdered by a sex deviate not long ago.

My brother, that child was killed by a parolee, a child molester who had been paroled four times for sex crimes involving little boys. He is obviously a degenerate, a pervert and a very sick man. But he is also a criminal, and should never have been paroled with a record like his. I think it's fair to say that rehabilitation in his case was impossible. So why wasn't he locked up to protect innocent children? Why was he paroled for the fourth time to be sent out to prey on young children? Where in God's name is the justification for paroling this man?

Something is drastically wrong with our criminal system. Please print this. Maybe someone has an answer. I haven't. — TOMMY'S FATHER IN CLEVELAND

DEAR FATHER: I have no answer either. But when the accused comes to trial, I think the members of the parole board who set him free to murder this child should be in the dock with the murderer, and they should get the same penalty as the murderer.

DEAR ABBY: My brother-in-law and I have a disagreement. My father was born in Italy, which makes him Italian. My mother was American-born, with no Italian blood in her, so that makes me half-Italian and half-American, right?

My husband and I were both born in America. His ancestors were French, English and I'm not sure what else, but no Italians. The question is, what percentage Italian are my children?

I say they are one-quarter, my brother-in-law says they are one-

eighth. Who is right? If my brother-in-law is right, please explain to me how my children can be one-eighth Italian, when I am one-half. I know in math one-half reduces next to one-fourth. Sign me ... BORN IN ILLINOIS

DEAR BORN: Technically, your children are 100 percent American, having been born in the U.S.A. But the percentage of Italian blood in the veins of your children is one-quarter.

DEAR ABBY: I am a Korean-born girl who will be an American citizen this September. I am in love with a Korean-born young man whom I have known since I was 15 in Korea. We are planning to marry, but my father is against it on the grounds that according to Korean law a person cannot marry anyone who has the same last name. That is our problem, Dear Abby. We have the same last name, but it is only a coincidence. We are not related to each other.

Is there a law in the U.S. prohibiting marriage between two people with the

same last name? — WORRIED DEAR WORRIED: There is no such law in the U.S.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for well-meaning houseguests who think they're being helpful to their hosts when they're actually making more work for them.

I refer to guests who, after sleeping in the guest room, very carefully make up the bed — spread and all. I have to tear it apart in order to change the linen anyway.

Also, some guests will use towels, then fold them so neatly I can't tell which towels have been used and which haven't. I wish they'd leave the used towels rumpled so I will know they're soiled.

Also, some people's idea of "washing" dishes is to run hot water over them. I'd prefer to have dirty dishes left in the sink for me to wash my way. Rush this into your column, Abby. I'm expelling some more "helpful" houseguests on the weekend. Thanks. — HIGHLAND PARK-HOSTESS



Dr. Lamb

Urea buildup in blood dangerous

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — My elderly father died recently from azotemia. The dictionary didn't explain it very well. Would taking tranquilizers over a long time contribute to this urinary trouble? Is it an acute disease or something a person would have chronically? He did not eat very much for several months before he died.

DEAR READER — Azotemia refers to build-up in the blood of high levels of urea. Urea is the end product of protein metabolism. As the amino acids that are in the protein are broken down to release energy, the

"ammonia" group is split off and two of these are hooked together to form urea. The water-soluble compound is then eliminated through the urine.

When the kidneys fail to filter the blood adequately for any number of reasons, they don't filter out enough urea. Many normal people will have high urea levels because they eat a lot of protein, as in meats, and may not drink enough water. The kidneys filter out urea best if they pass a lot of water, and for that to happen you must drink water.

It follows that elevated urea levels are more common in people who sweat a lot and get dehydrated as usually seen in hot dry climates. Now,

most people tolerate minimal elevations of urea. It is important to doctors as an indicator of how your kidneys are working. But if the ability to eliminate urine is compromised, as from an obstruction from an enlarged prostate, the level of urea may be many times its normal level and the patient will still live. A lot depends on what causes the elevation. If it is caused by an obstruction that can be removed, it is temporary, and successful removal may result in complete recovery.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-12. Your Kidneys and How

They Work, which will explain kidney function to you.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My mom had a complete hysterectomy when she was 33. She is now 42, her regular doctor did a Papan smear every year. Recently she moved and went to another doctor for her Papan smear. The nurse told her there was no sense in having a Papan smear if she has had a hysterectomy because there is no way to get cancer if there is nothing down there. Should she have her Papan smear or not?

DEAR READER — It is unlikely that a woman will have cancer of the vagina but a Papan smear is of value as a reason to have a Papan smear.

At wit's end

It's good to know a mother is on Supreme Court

By FRAMA BOMBECK
1981 Field Enterprises

I don't know about you, but I find a great deal of comfort in knowing there is a wife and mother on the Supreme Court of this land.

It gives us that edge and we need it the way things are progressing. I suspect it will be only a matter of years before this judicial body is faced with a monumental decision regarding the nuclear family: Does a bedroom occupied by a child give the child ownership and jurisdiction for the rest of his life? Or does it legally belong to the parents to make available at their terms?

It's a question that has been argued

between mother and child for as long as I can remember... usually with a door locked between them.

With the coming and going these days of grown children, parents are confused. When do you take a bedroom off the market and convert it to something else? Are there houses out there who occupies the bedroom and how many and what their marriage status is? Who enforces health standards? Is a locked door a right or a challenge?

Knowing how slowly the wheels of justice move, I would like to introduce the 28th amendment to the Constitution: the Bedroom Rights Amendment (BRA).

I only hope this is written obscurely enough to be taken seriously. THE

LAW SHALL DECLARE THAT AS LONG AS PARENTS OCCUPY A DOMICILE, THE BEDROOM IS A PART OF THAT DOMICILE AND THE RULES ACCORDING TO THE JURISDICTION OF THE PARENTS.

If a parent grants rights to live in said bedroom then the bedroom must sign the following document of consent:

Anything that dies in the room must be buried before the sun sets on it.

In the event of missing towels, glassware, food and silverware, a parent has the right to search and seizure.

Parents have the right to break down the door when it is too quiet.

Boxes and luggage upon returning

from an apartment/trip/marriage will be left in the garage for 30 days of de-bugging before being allowed in the house.

No stereo system will be permitted on the premises without headphones.

Persons left in the room longer than 60 days should be allowed.

After age 18, a child's bedroom becomes a part of the house again with beds made daily, linen changed weekly and an air of wholesomeness.

At least once a week, a returning child should say, "Thank you for letting me stay here."

The BRA would take 35 states to ratify or 15 mothers, whichever comes first.

Whatever happened to "reality" in advertising

By ELISSE T. CHISOLM
1981 Baltimore Evening Sun

There's this commercial on TV where a lovely 16-year-old girl is seated at a lovely dining table, surrounded by her lovely friends and her lovely mother and father. It is her "Sweet Sixteen" party, kind of the bash ritz of Southern, middle-class gentility rites.

The mother brings in what I thought was going to be one of those beautiful but lardlike cakes. But no, it is a platter of Jell-O. In the shape of the number "16" — which must have been darn hard to make, by the way.

Well, instead of saying "You're kidding, Ma," like any red-blooded 16-year-old would, the honoree says, "Oh, how lovely," or something to that effect.

Now we all know that commercials are not real life. But I have to say that perpetrating Jell-O at a teenage party is like having Donald Duck hand out lollipops at a college dance, or serving Geritol at a senior citizens cocktail party.

Don't get me wrong; I like Jell-O. Some of my best friends like Jell-O. Some of my best friends are Jell-O.

It could be nan's best friend, I suppose, but nan would have to need a best friend real badly. I suppose it could change the diet habits across America if everyone consumed Jell-O instead of ice-cream or alcohol. It is certainly served at hospitals and school cafeterias, right?

But it shouldn't be a substitute for all the good things in life, like apple pies, cherries jubilee or even cream of wheat with brown sugar. Jell-O should remain what it is: a colorful, artificially colored, yucky substance that sometimes has air bubbles in it, shakes a lot and has a tendency to flop around on the plate. And it also has a lot of sugar in it.

I once interviewed Bill Cosby, who

does a lot of Jell-O commercials and does them well. I said, "Bill, you can really tell me. Do you like Jell-O?" I thought I would be uncovering the story of the year.

"I love Jell-O," he said. But how could a famous man who gets to order anything at home or in a hotel love Jell-O? I mean, what else could the poor guy say when Jell-O has probably put champagne on his table?

As for me, I am still impressed that the mother on TV could have made that neat mold. I can't even make

plain Jell-O.

I can serve baked Alaska to 20 people. I can make a great bouillabaisse in no time. I can make the best beef bourguignon I have ever had, but I can't make plain, simple old Jell-O.

Mine is always rubbery on the bottom and liquid on the top. I have been known to drink a whole pan of Jell-O that didn't get in order not to lose face.

My attempts have dropped my performance rating in the family. No one

can believe a Super mother who can do 10 things at once, a mother who can write an electric train, can't make Jell-O.

So here's my version of the TV commercial:

The mother brings in the Jell-O and the kids are so furious that they throw it on the floor and get up to skate on it. The Jell-O is red, the carpet is white. Finally, the always-pleasing mother brings out a wonderful cake and they all sit down to eat.

Now that is truth in advertising.

Save 20¢ on NEW Duncan Hines Bran Muffins.

So moist and delicious you may forget to butter 'em.

Save 20¢ when you buy one package Duncan Hines Bran Muffin Mix

PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 13870

Valley Happenings

Boy Scouts collecting newspapers

TWIN FALLS — Troop 64 of the Boy Scouts of America will conduct a city-wide collection of newspaper, cardboard and aluminum cans Saturday to raise funds for the purchase of a US flag and flagpole for their troop meeting room at the Episcopal Church.

The troop, organized one month ago, has an active membership of 20 scouts and is prepared to pick up papers and cans at homes and business within the city of Twin Falls.

To arrange for pickup, contact the troop secretary, Margaret Ralda, by Friday at 733-1248 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 734-3473 after 1 p.m.

Tole and Decorative Painters meet

BUHL — A new chapter of the national Society of Toile and Decorative Painters (NSTDP) will meet for the first time at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Lincoln Courts in Buhl.

Interested participants are asked to bring paints and brushes. For more information call Val Black, 537-6724.

School group to hear drug speaker

KIMBERLY — The Parent Teacher Student Organization will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 2 in the Kimberly Elementary School Auditorium.

Gene Ritchie, a Twin Falls City Detective, will speak on drug abuse and show the film "Angel Death."

Parents and students are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Seniors hold chili feed and bazaar

FILER — The Filer Senior Citizens will hold a chili feed and bazaar from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Filer Senior Haven at 222 Main Street.

Gooding site of Christmas festival

GOODING — The Annual Christmas Festival sponsored by the University of Idaho Extension Home Economists will be held Nov. 2 at the Gooding City Hall.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and classes will bring at 10 a.m.

Theme for the festival is "Useful Gifts That Bring a Smile." Annie Bolton will show decorations for cookies. Wilia Caldwell is in charge of the music and Ellen Boyer will be in charge of refreshments.

Pre-registration is required, call 934-4056.

Home child care subject of speaker

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Paul Miles, Twin Falls pediatrician, will speak on child care at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Twin Falls Judicial Building, 625 Shoshone St. N.

His talk, sponsored by Parenting Support and Education, Inc., of Twin Falls, is titled "How to Know When You Can Safely Care for Your Child at Home vs. When You Need a Doctor." There is no admission charge.

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The cereal that looks and tastes like little glazed donuts.

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Marijuana can affect self-image

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For at least one out of 10 high school seniors, the use of marijuana leads to increasing drug dependence, a self-image close to zero, disastrous school and family relationships and frequent thoughts of suicide.

Specialists in the field described the effects of marijuana on young people at a hearing last week before the Senate Labor and Human Resources subcommittee on alcoholism and drug abuse.

"Marijuana seems to delude students," an educator said. "They think they can drive an automobile better, study better, play music better, play football better, when it is quite obvious to everyone around them their performance is declining."

The picture was not entirely bleak. A survey showed that for the third consecutive year, there has been a gradual decline among high school seniors using marijuana, but the survey did not cover drop-outs, the biggest users.

Dr. William Pollin, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, also noted a slight but significant change in peer pressure, said to be a main reason youths start to smoke pot.

The proportion of seniors who think there is "great risk" in using marijuana regularly rose 50 percent in the last two years and those who think their close friends would disapprove of use increased 10 percent for the first time in 1980, Pollin said.

A representative of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, Mel Riddle of the Fairfax County, Va., public schools, said users may claim their classes seem more stimulating when they are under the influence of marijuana — but they admit they relate very little.

"As students use more and more marijuana, they become less able to control their use, less able to evaluate their own behavior and less willing to accept responsibility for their actions," Riddle said.

Pediatrician Donald Ian MacDonald, of Clearwater, Fla., described four stages of drug use among the young.

MacDonald said a child begins using drugs, probably alcohol and marijuana, in relative innocence, in the "learning the mood swing" stage.

"Most importantly, he is learning about 'chemical' euphoria," MacDonald said.

Probably more than half of these youths enter the "second stage" of "cocking the mood swing" by taking Qualudes and Speed, buying drugs and using them to deal with stress, he said.

The child starts dropping out of extracurricular activities or finding school boring. School performance suffers and truancy begins. His friends are changing and so is his appearance. At home his mood swings become noticeable and he becomes a con artist.

At least 10 percent of high school seniors move into the stage of "pre-occupation with the mood swing."

They live to get high. School and family relationships are a disaster. Selling drugs and other illegal activity become necessary to support an increasingly expensive habit, MacDonald said.

"When not high, his self-image is close to zero. He's guilty and depressed. Suicide is an increasingly frequent thought," MacDonald said.

"The child in stage III will not recover without treatment or miracle. He will either die or eventually pass to stage IV — the burnout stage."



From left, Arlene Thornton, Donna Fuller and Janet Carlson

Cowbelles elect new officers

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Gold Cowbelles elected new officers at their annual fall luncheon.

Mrs. Lyle Fuller of Twin Falls is the new president, succeeding Charlotte Crockett of Hansen. Mrs. Keith Carlson of Kimberly is the new president-elect.

Other officers include Mrs. Don Smith of Filer, vice president; Mrs. Terry Thornton of Twin Falls, secretary; Mrs. Robert Groves of Rogerson, treasurer; Mrs. Ken Tveddy of Castleford, historian; and Mrs. Bill Lewis of Filer, parliamentarian.

Linda Naugle, state Cowbelles president, and Pinkie Cossel, state president-elect, were special guests. Mrs. Naugle reported on activities of the Idaho State Cowbelles, including the Idaho Beef Cook-off contest, to be held in April.

Mrs. Fuller, Route 2, Twin Falls, has entry blanks for anyone interested in the contest.

Idaho Cowbelles give a \$500 scholarship each year to a University of Idaho student.

Other state projects include beef education, Ag day and Beef for Father's Day.

Mrs. Cossel said new emphasis is being placed on the beef gift certificates which will be sold through local banks beginning Nov. 15.

Past presidents of the Desert Cowbelles honored were Mrs. Robert Barton of Twin Falls, Mrs. Bert Bratlett of Rogerson; Mrs. Don McGregor, Mrs. Charles Boss and Mrs. Bob Lanting, all of Twin Falls.

Herb Caudell and Lavar Bloxham of the Bull Shriners showed films about the Shrine hospital for crippled children. They were introduced by Mrs. Marvin Arnes of Buhl. She and Mrs. Russell Denton of Twin Falls were luncheon chairwomen.

The next business meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 10 at J B's Restaurant.

Beauty pageant seeking contestants

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Applications are being accepted from Idaho youngsters, teens and adults, 2 to 30 years old, to enter the annual Hemisphere Competition to be held at the Mt. Airy Lodge in Mt. Pocono, Pa., Dec. 8 to 15.

Girls, 2 to 27 years old, and boys, 3 to 8 years old, will be eligible for the beauty division; girls, 3 to 30 years old, and boys, 3 to 30 years old, will be eligible for the model division; and both girls and boys 3 to 30 years of age will be eligible for the talent division.

Winners in each state division and segment will advance to national competition.

Scholarships, US savings bonds and prizes totaling over \$250,000 will be awarded at the national finals.

No registration fee is required to enter. Send a snapshot and a short resume to: Miss Hemisphere Pageant, 1623 South Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19147 or call Maria Rybczuk, 215-463-2519.

Service news

WENDELL — Navy Operations Specialist Seaman Apprentice James P. Jones, son of Harold L. and Marilyn A. Jones of Wendell has reported for duty aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Tarawa, homeported in Long Beach, Calif.

RUPERT — Airman Thomas R. Rasmussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. Rasmussen of Rupert has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

Michigan reviews surrogate parent bill

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — A state legislator, this week, unveiled what was described as the nation's first bill on surrogate parenting. It would empower probate courts to handle surrogate abortions such as they process normal ones.

Joining Rep. Richard Fitzpatrick, D-Battle Creek, at a Capitol news

conference was attorney Noel Keene, a nationally known expert on surrogate parenting, who predicted it eventually will become the "preferred way" for infertile parents.

Also appearing was psychiatrist Dr. Phillip Parker of Southfield, who said the practice needs to be regulated and watched at its current state of legal

limbo is creating unneeded stress for the couples involved.

Surrogate parenting — the practice of hiring a woman, impregnated by artificial insemination, who will bear a child and turn it over for adoption — is not strictly speaking illegal, and Fitzpatrick and his colleagues said that such agreements are being made

Malpractice

Continued from Page C1

ious way without addressing racism," she said. "It destroys the spirit."

Murray said the toll that racism and poverty take is shown in most statistics relating to deaths and disease. One example is that the infant mortality rate among blacks is twice that among whites.

Physicians can have an "inmeasurable" impact on such grim statistics, said Dr. Gloria Jackson, who practices in a black, low-income neighborhood.

In addition to societal issues, the students were asked to address the effects their training can have on them.

student training in the U. of I. department of psychiatry, said early traces of the separation of professionals from the public can be found during their training.

Flaherty said that unless students resist the temptation to become part of an "elite corps" they will become alienated from the public and "be suited only to socialize with other physicians."

One student observed that the process Flaherty described already was affecting his class as reflected by the fact that about 70 percent of the students at the malpractice trial sided with the accused physician although the evidence supporting his position was flimsy.

"The medical fraternity closed ranks to protect itself," he said. "And we're only second-year students."

Does a one-week exposure to the realities of medicine make any dif-

ference in the long run as the students complete their training?

Some students who have taken the "realities" course have volunteered to help at sites that they have visited, such as a center for battered women. But since the first class to take the course has yet to hang their shingles, college officials don't know whether the course influences career choices.

Luis Velasco, one of the second-year students, said the course made a big impression on him.

"I met a businessman who was an alcoholic at a treatment center," Velasco said. "It really opened my eyes because it wasn't what I expected; the man wasn't a skid-row bum. The course raised my consciousness."

Said Santier, who started the course, "Even if the course changes only one student, it will have been worthwhile."

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The homemade flavor of rich brown gravy makes meatloaf moist, delicious and savory.

ITALIAN RECIPE
Authentic Italian herbs and spices give this flavor a rich and zesty taste.

MUSHROOM RECIPE
Slices of mushrooms in a creamy mushroom sauce make a mouth-watering meatloaf.

ORIGINAL RECIPE
Traditional flavor with chunks of onions, red and green bell peppers makes a delicious meatloaf that's a family favorite.

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97¢

Our Reg. 1.97
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27 snack size bars in each package! Save!

Our Reg. 1.78
1.37

10 count Pkg. 10 boxes of one of our time favorites. Save!

Our Reg. 3.17
2.57

Reese's Peanut Butter Cup or Kit Kat bars Pkg. of 30. Save!

Dots®

Pkg. of min boxes
Our Reg. 1.17

97¢

Kiddie Pops®

Pkg. of 101 wrapped
Our Reg. 1.73

1.27

Sour Fruit Gum

Pkg. of 240 wrapped.
Our Reg. 2.27

1.87

Reese's Peanut Butter Cups

12 oz. snack size
Our Reg. 1.97

1.74

Smoke detectors curbing home fire injuries

By FRANK MAHONEY
© Boston Globe

The number of residential fires in the United States has increased dramatically in the last three years, but the death and injury rate has gone down. The increased use of smoke detectors in the home is the reason, according to fire officials.

National statistics show that while the number of residential fires has jumped from 706,000 to 757,000 since 1977, the number of deaths dropped 11.2 percent, and a survey conducted recently by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), the government unit that runs the U.S. Fire Administration, found that nearly 50 percent of the households in the country now have smoke detectors — an increase of 28 percent over 1977.

The FEMA survey also showed that the mortality rate from fires is twice as high in homes that are not protected by smoke detectors as in homes where smoke detectors are used.

Robert W. Grant, president of the National Fire Protection Assn., a Boston-based private organization that collects fire statistics, also has said the decrease in fire deaths in 1980 "may be the result of increased use of smoke detectors and household fire escape plans."

According to the NFPA, a smoke detector will detect smoke, which always precedes flames, within two minutes of the start of the fire. It takes

the average household fire about seven minutes to reach proportions that would prevent escape. However, according to the results of national fire tests, once a fire starts there is only about four minutes in which a safe escape can be guaranteed if the fire starts in the same room in which people are sleeping.

Lack of education about smoke detectors and their role in saving lives seems to be one of the reasons why more smoke detectors are not in use.

The FEMA survey indicated, for example, that not more than 10 percent of renters who do not use smoke detectors are those who do. The principal reasons tenants gave for not owning them were that they were "not considered necessary" or because the respondent had "no interest" in them.

The survey also found that smoke detectors are most likely to be found in households headed by whites with higher income and educational levels (89.2 percent) and least likely to be found in households headed by blacks or Hispanics, (8.5 percent), people between the ages of 18 and 24 with lower income and less education or by people 65 and over.

More than 80 percent of the respondents owned one or two detectors with the rest owning three or four. The NFPA report says that detectors are placed in first floor hallways near the foot of stairs and in hallways outside bedrooms. They should be mounted just short of the ceiling on the upper part

of a wall. A third detector is useful at the head of a bed.

Other findings of the FEMA survey in which 1200 people across the country were polled by telephone, were:

• Smoke and fire detector ownership is markedly greater (39.2 percent to 10.2 percent) in one- or two-family dwellings and mobile homes than in apartments.

• People with 10 years or less at their present address are more likely to own detectors than those who have lived at one address longer.

• Battery powered detectors are favored by more than three to one to electrically operated detectors.

• Most respondents (56.4 percent) could not identify their detector by brand name, but First Alert, General Electric, Honeywell and Sears were mentioned most frequently followed by Norelco, Nutone, Smoke Guard and Sentry.

Both FEMA and NFPA report that heating and cooking fires are the predominant type of home fire with smoking the third major cause. However, fires from careless smoking have resulted in the highest number of fire deaths and injuries. Arson, the leading cause of major residential fires, rates fourth as a cause for residential fires.

In the Northeast and Southeast, the number of heating related fires is on the increase, largely the result of the increase in the improper use portable heaters and woodburning stoves.

Pettingill to enter state Junior Miss race

MOSCOW — Thirty-two girls from throughout Idaho will participate in this year's state final of the Idaho Junior Miss Pageant on the University of Idaho campus in November.

Karen Pettingill, Twin Falls Junior Miss, will be among the contestants.

The winner, successor to Kelly Kreisher of Elk River, will represent Idaho in the 25th America's Junior Miss competition in Mobile, Ala.

Preliminaries on Nov. 12 and 13 and finals on Nov. 14 will be held in the University of Idaho Administration Auditorium.

More than \$2 million in college scholarships and awards are offered to participants at the local, state and national levels. Idaho's state finals awards this year will total more than \$60,000.

The Junior Miss program seeks to recognize, reward and encourage excellence in young people by presenting college scholarships and other awards to outstanding high school seniors.

Previous Idaho Junior Miss winners from Magic Valley include Terri Thornock of Twin Falls, 1967; Anne Hagerman of Wendell, 1972; and Ronda King of Rupert, 1974.

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Homemakers' help column

New smoke detectors end debate over best type

By DORSEY CONNORS
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

When smoke detectors appeared on the market, there was much discussion as to which was the better type: photoelectric or ionization. The ionization type is highly sensitive to smoke, but the photoelectric alerts us to fires that give off less smoke, such as burning plastic.

Now smoke detectors that are a combination of both systems are available. I heartily recommend this kind of maximum protection. Experts suggest that smoke detectors be mounted just outside bedrooms. Install more than one if your home is large and you have several bedrooms.

In its Christmas catalog, Sears Roebuck & Co. is introducing a unique adjunct to the smoke detector called Filte-Lite.

Built much like a flashlight, it is mounted on a bracket and can be removed easily and quickly. It

is activated by the sound of a smoke detector. Should there be a power failure, the Filte-Lite could light your way to safety.

TIMELY TIPS: Scientists have not found a cure for the common cold, but they have isolated some 200 cold-causing viruses. These viruses can live for as long as three hours on all kinds of surfaces, including countertops, towels, dishes, glasses, bedding and clothing, as well as the skin. When you touch these surfaces, you can easily become infected by rubbing your mouth, nose or eyes.

Strict cleanliness is a major step in preventing colds. Wash your hands frequently. Keep hands away from face. Avoid eating or drinking from another person's dish or glass. Wash dishes and utensils in hot soapy water or in a dishwasher.

Follow the common-sense routine for general good health: Eat and sleep properly and get plenty of exercise.

DEAR DORSEY: I have a very simple but

effective way to keep my CTA tokens together so that they are easy to find in my purse. A large safety pin is the answer. It should be one that is easy to open so that you can slip off a token quickly and close it again. —Marion Dorris

DEAR DORSEY: In answer to your request for extra uses for Ziploc bags, I use them when I take down drapes or curtains. If pins and hooks are placed in separate bags, they are easy to find when curtains and drapes are rolling. When traveling, I put hair rollers, makeup and jewelry in these see-through bags. They can be thrown into a drawer and everything is easy to find. — Shirley Garcia

Make Hans and Miltz, soft and cuddly dolls in Tyrolean costumes, for children on your Christmas list. Send 55 cents for instructions for each or \$1 for both. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and mail to Dorsey Connors, P.O. Box 36, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521.

All-savers aren't helping mortgage market much

By LEONARD GROUPE
© Chicago Sun-Times

Q. I bought the new tax-free all-savers certificates were supposed to make mortgages less expensive and easier to get. We have been waiting for some time to buy a home and are willing to pay — within limits — what we have to in order to get adequate housing. It was my understanding that the banks and savings and loans who were given the means to attract billions in deposits at relatively low interest rates with these certificates were obligated to invest this money in mortgages. Why then is mortgage money still virtually unavailable?

A. Your understanding isn't entirely correct and your disappointment reflects the feelings of a great many people who expected the money deposited into the tax-exempt accounts would increase the supply of mortgage money. I suspect, but that wasn't the purpose of the law creating the \$1,000-\$2,000 tax exemption on the interest earned on all-savers certificates. The purpose was to give much-needed relief to the badly battered savings institutions, which have been losing

money on the low-interest mortgages they made years ago.

The confusion and misunderstanding comes from the fact that the law requires that 75 percent of this money be used for "housing-related (or farm) loans." But there is a gigantic loophole. The money doesn't have to be put into new mortgages (and none of it is) — it's going into securities backed by existing mortgages such as those issued by Fannie Mae, the Federal National Mortgage Association.

The all-savers certificate was designed to help lenders, not borrowers.

Q. When I bought this house, I had help in making the mortgage payments. When I lost this help, I fell behind. The mortgage company refused to take any payments at all until I made up the missed payments. This was impossible for me to do and I continued to fall further behind. Then my sister moved in with me. With her help I could have resumed making my mortgage payments. The mortgage company wouldn't accept them so the money went for other things. A foreclosure suit has been filed and the lawyer for the mortgage company insists that the only way he will stop it

is if I pay all the back payments. With my sister's help I could make the regular mortgage payment, but I'll never be able to make up the back payments. Is there anything I can do? A. From what you say, I assume yours must be a federally insured HUD mortgage. Over the last several years, HUD has instituted various programs trying to solve the delinquent mortgage problem. Some of these programs have been more effective than others. Unfortunately, the current economic situation has made some of these programs unworkable. Nevertheless,

HUD certainly would like to avoid, if possible, adding your home to its inventory of empty houses.

Under current procedures, some time before your redemption period expires — along with your right to stay in the house — you should receive from the mortgage company instructions to follow if you want to be able to stay in the house as a tenant and pay monthly rent to HUD.

My suggestion is that you do not wait for these instructions, but contact HUD directly and try to make such arrangements in advance.

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The West

Third Salt Lake area youth vanishes at Halloween time

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Investigators say a \$20,000 reward is being offered for help in solving the third in a string of Halloween-time disappearances involving Salt Lake area boys.

The reward was put up by a group of businessmen and the family of Danny Davis, a 4-year-old boy police believe was abducted Oct. 20 from a Salt Lake Valley grocery store while shopping with his grandfather.

Davis was the third boy to vanish in Salt Lake since 1979 within two weeks of Halloween.

The first disappearance was Oct. 16, 1979, when Alonzo Daniels, 4, vanished from an apartment complex on the west side of Salt Lake City.

Second on the list was Claude Kintley Peterson, 11, who was last seen Nov. 8, 1980, near his home. The Davis youth disappeared from a grocery store less than three miles from the Peterson home.

Salt Lake County Chief Deputy Sheriff Charles Shepherd said the reward is being offered only for the Davis case. Half the money will come from the family, he said, while a group of businessmen combined for

the remainder.

"We hope this reward will generate some new leads for us," Shepherd said. "Our investigation is still centering in Salt Lake City. But we just don't have anything concrete. It's down-to-legwork-now, tracking-down some leads."

Shepherd added that investigators have been "talking about" a possible link in the three disappearances. "But we have nothing solid to go on," he said.

Deputies said Davis was last seen talking to a man near a gun machine in the grocery store, and one witness linked the man to a blue General Motors car. County detectives said the case is being considered a kidnapping, but no ransom demands have been made.

"The family is not a likely candidate for a ransom demand," said FBI agent Lou Bertram. "We got involved in this one on the presumption that it was a kidnapping."

He said the Davis disappearance is the first of the three to involve the federal agency. Bertram also said links between the three disappearances are tenuous.

Detectives with the Salt Lake City

and South Salt Lake, the county sheriff's office and the FBI said they have no positive evidence linking the three cases. But all of the investigators said the possibility that the disappearances are related has not been ruled out.

Salt Lake City Police Det. Jim Leary said the descriptions of suspects in the disappearances of Alonzo Daniels and Danny Davis are similar, except for weight; Leary said the tenuous connection is the first hopeful information turned up on the Daniels case in two years.

"The case is still active," Leary said. "We had some inquiries from Idaho recently, after a People Magazine article about missing children. But other than that, we haven't had much."

Leary said county detectives may have the best possibility of solving the disappearance puzzles, but even that is not a strong chance. South Salt Lake Detective Jim Tingey said the only similarity he sees in the cases was the abruptness of the disappearances. He said Peterson vanished after telling his father he was going to meet a man who wanted to buy roller skate parts.



It was a haphazard test run last week for Amtrak's newest train in California

Threat, death make train's inaugural trip a nightmare

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The gala inaugural of Amtrak's newest passenger train — the 13-hour Sacramento-to-Los Angeles overnight — was turned into a bizarre nightmare by a bomb threat and the decapitation of a man walking on the tracks.

Sleeping passengers were routed from the seven-car train about 11 p.m. Sunday after an anonymous caller threatened to "blow up the train if it left San Jose." No bomb was found, however, and the passengers reboarded the train an hour later. Free drinks and sweet rolls were offered passengers for the inconvenience. "The train has been thoroughly checked out," D. Marshall, regional director for Amtrak announced just before the train departed.

The delay didn't seem to dampen the enthusiasm of the passengers, most of them loyal, longtime rail fans. "There's a Chinese proverb: Bad starts, good endings," said Myron Drysdale of Areadia, Calif.

"I was shook up, we all were," one passenger, Jeff

Walls, said. "But I think I'd have been more shook up at 20,000 feet."

Then, shortly after dawn Monday, the as-yet unnamed southbound train was traveling about 70 mph along the coast near Santa Barbara when it struck an unidentified train, who was decapitated and mangled beyond recognition.

"He was walking away from the train with his back to us," said Southern Pacific trainmaster J.W. Wislars. "We were going pretty close to maximum speed."

It was not known why the victim ignored the train whistle, but officials speculated the victim, who had left his knapsack beside the track, may have committed suicide.

The journey resumed a half-hour later and the much-publicized inaugural run arrived in Los Angeles—Union Station nearly two hours behind schedule.

"You've got to tell people it isn't always like this," said train attendant Jerri Lynn Henkel. "I've never been on a run like this."

Deputies, dogs track fleeing murder suspect

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — Mounted sheriff's deputies using tracking dogs searched the coastal wilderness Tuesday for a prime suspect in the killing of a young woman in California.

The suspect is also wanted in Florida for questioning in the deaths of four more women.

Billy Mansfield escaped from jail Monday on the eve of his second trial. Sheriff's Sgt. Bruce Simpson said Mansfield, 25, of Weeki Wachee, Fla., slipped out of the new Santa Cruz County Jail along with fellow inmate Ben Barrigan, 22, of Santa Cruz.

Simpson said deputies had discovered tracks the men made leading toward the San Lorenzo River in a wild, forested area near the Pacific Ocean in Santa Cruz County. Simpson said mounted deputies were

searching the area along with tracking dogs.

The two men escaped from the jail by crawling through a hole in the screening above a recreation area in the new jail, Simpson said.

He said the pair climbed onto the roof and jumped into the parking lot where they were last seen by a jail nurse coming to work.

A nationwide all-points bulletin was issued and a search of the grounds near the jail was immediately ordered.

Mansfield, according to the sheriff's spokesman, is wanted by Florida authorities for questioning in connection with the deaths of four women whose bodies were discovered on his family's five-acre homestead near Weeki Wachee.

Ohioan ends cancer walk

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Inspired by the bravery of a young Canadian cancer victim, Donald Marrs left his Ohio home and walked 2,100 miles to the shores of the Pacific in an effort to keep the continent's attention focused on the disease.

Marrs, who suffers from cancer of the lymph glands, was expected to walk up to the Pacific Ocean Tuesday in a formal end to his cross-country trek. He has been in the Bay Area since Sunday.

Marrs, 41, said he was inspired to make the trip by the bravery of Canadian Terry Fox, whose attempt to jog across his country ended with his death last summer.

"I admired Terry Fox," the Fox said, "and I wanted to keep his inspiration alive."

Marrs left his Cincinnati home last summer and began his cross-country walk from Carlyle, Ill.

Merge or cut weak programs

Keep up strength, colleges told

DENVER (UPI) — Institutions of higher education should eliminate specific programs or merge with other colleges or universities instead of allowing money cuts to cause a general deterioration in the quality of education, experts say.

Speakers at a regional higher education conference said Monday colleges and universities should consider doing fewer things well in the face of declining state and federal funding and lower enrollment.

The head of the California Postsecondary Education Commission, Patrick Callan, told about 175 educators and state government officials at the conference the eliminating specific programs or merging institutions is preferable to a general deterioration in the quality of education.

The 13-state conference, called to examine critical issues facing higher education, was sponsored by the Boulder, Colo.-based Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.

David Brenehan, an education policy expert from the Brookings Institute, told conference delegates

that funding cuts should not be spread evenly among all institutions and programs.

"Some activities should be eliminated entirely rather than being left to waste away through a lingering disease," he said. "Some colleges should be closed, and methods must be found to increase resources in areas of growing intellectual or economic importance."

Brenehan said a clear and precise "mission statement" is needed for each public college or university to help states decide how to budget for education.

Architect Charles Luckman, a California State University and Colleges trustee, urged the higher education officials to leave remedial programs to elementary and secondary schools and community colleges.

"Through coordination and cooperation with other segments, higher education can bring about a clarion call for excellence throughout public education," he said.

ICC investigates overcharging by truckers

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Interstate Commerce Commission has launched an investigation into alleged overcharging by trucking companies in 15 Western states.

KIRO-TV of Seattle said Monday in a copyrighted story that ICC officials will attempt to determine whether small businesses in Washington and other Western states have been routinely overcharged by the truckers.

The probe stems from complaints by merchants in Gig Harbor, a small community next to Tacoma on Puget Sound, where businessmen say they are routinely overcharged by as much as \$10 to \$20 a shipment, said ICC lawyer Stephen Day.

"We suspect that it may have been going on for from five to 10 years," said Day. "What we're unsure of is whether we have isolated instances or whether it's a broad thing."

He added that Gig Harbor merchants have turned over shipping documents to ICC investigators.

Frank Lawson, a member of the Gig Harbor Chamber of Commerce, said the overpricing puts an additional burden on business people who ship by truck. He said the merchants must either absorb the extra costs or pass them on to their customers.

"They can no more absorb those costs than anyone else," Lawson said.

Police arrest escapee

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Police early Tuesday arrested a Utah State Mental Hospital escapee who allegedly abducted a policeman and two other people in southern Utah and then held them hostage during a drive to Las Vegas.

A police spokesman said Reed William Kent, 21, was arrested at about 5:30 a.m. outside a Las Vegas bar, about two hours after the suspect allegedly released his captives in front of Caesar's Palace.

The spokesman said Kent struggled with officers on a street corner but no shots were fired and no one was injured. The hostages were identified as Cedar City Police Officer Glen Miller and a Salt Lake City couple, Gerald

and Judy Ricks. Kent reportedly abducted Miller in Cedar City and then grabbed the other two hostages from a St. George Motel.

Kent initially avoided policemen by mingling with the crowd in the Caesar's Palace and then slipping out of the casino, a police report said.

Utah authorities said Kent escaped from the State Hospital in Provo at about 3 p.m. Monday. The escapee allegedly fled Provo in a stolen pickup truck.

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Some gift ideas for the person on your list who has it all

By JUDY MOORE
Chicago Sun-Times

Buying gifts isn't easy. Especially when someone on a Christmas shopping list deserves something luxurious, but you are not quite sure what. And there is always "the person who has everything."

If the sky is the limit, price-wise, we have a long list of suggestions. How about a \$7,500 Anne Klein Blackglama dark, full-length train? Perhaps a pair of \$3,900 handwrought, 19-inch-high malachite urns with gilt and gold-plated accented will fill the bill. Make someone happy with a 1-foot high and wide, limited-edition porcelain carousel pony called Sugarplum that sells for \$975. Give someone a gift with a personalized touch—Metropolis. It is a \$150 custapainted ceramic board game on which all the property is named for the people, places and events in one's life.

These are just four of dozens of offset luxury gifts featured in the Creme de la Creme Holiday 1981 mail-order catalog—distributed by a Chicago-based company owned by sisters Kitty and Jody Krug.

The Krug sisters recently passed along a few gift suggestions for those who want to order presents early.

"I think the boat trim on two new luxury yachts is a nifty gift for \$7,500 for 10 people for a week," said Kitty Krug. "That's only \$750 per person, which includes 'luxurious accommodations on a sailboat, all your food,

wine, alcohol and entertainment (wind surfing, snorkeling, etc.). It starts in St. Thomas and goes around the Virgin Islands. If you want to learn how to sail, the captain will teach you all he knows. If you are already an experienced sailor, you can sail the boat."

And if that isn't enough, if you really get attached to the yacht, a 53-foot ketch can be purchased for \$29,000 and a 43-foot ketch for \$13,000. A mere \$420,000 is the price for the pair, delivered, a \$10,000 savings to the buyer.

Jody Krug recommends any of the fashions in the catalog, including a \$600, limited-edition 1501, handwoven and handsewn 1930s-style rayon ribbon vest, or a \$250 white wool challis wrap-style robe trimmed in pink and completely lined so pappy can cuddle up on a chilly winter night.

The slick gift register these two women assembled was inspired by those luxury-filled catalogs distributed by Neiman-Marcus, Bergdorf Goodman and Horchow. But the Creme de la Creme version is conceptually different from most mail-order catalogs. Its pages are sold to retailers at \$5,000 per page or \$8,500 for a two-page spread plus 25 percent of the sales. Designers featured in the catalog, paying the catalog's own boutique collection, are charged a 50 percent commission only.

Most owners of catalogs go out and buy the merchandise, said Kitty Krug. "We have no inventory. We just went to nice stores around the country

that would like to have a catalog of their own, but couldn't afford to have one. We combined these stores and some designers we found on our own into a catalog and let them all help each other."

Among the stores in the catalog are the Porcelain Gallery in Seattle (crystal and fine porcelain), the Boring Buffet Co. in San Francisco (fresh-water pearls), Via Condotti in Dallas (gift items), the Gift House in Everett, Pa. (Scandinavian specialties and contemporary giftware), and furs from Diatschurs in Boston. Representing New York are Montepoleone (luxury lingerie), Royal Copenhagen (porcelain), Georg Jensen Silversmithy (sterling) and the Silver Palate (a gourmet takeout shop).

The jewelry halls from Chicago jeweler Sidney Garber. Other Chicago participants are fashion designer Becky Bisoullis and Country Creations, which represents a number of Midwest artisans (needlepoint, handmade tree skirts, personalized wood wreaths, satin hot-air-balloon-shaped ornaments, etc.).

Lush-looking sweaters are made by Danielle, a black tulle designer from Chicago who did a wool and acrylic turtleneck (\$160), a long cardigan sweater coat (\$450) and matching hat (\$120). New Orleans jewelry designer Miglen Page, who works in sterling silver, vermeil and 14-karat gold has some animal-shaped pendants and a heart-shaped pendant with a garnet teardrop in the center.

Orders are processed through the Krug's office and are fulfilled by the retailer or designer directly, which eliminates the need for the catalog to warehouse merchandise. After an order is placed, it takes from two to three weeks for delivery. They have been known to get the item delivered by the following day. If the customer is willing to pay extra for Federal Express.

"Our merchandise is expensive, but we wanted it to be real quality things," said Kitty. "We think that people, even in a difficult economy, would rather buy one nice piece, like Waterford crystal, that will last for years and years, than something less expensive that is less of a heirloom or a good investment buy. We want our catalog to be investment buying."

Not all the items featured in the catalog have a multi-figure price tag. If money is an object, one can choose a carton of glamorous cigarettes done in red, blue or green with gold tips or black with white tips, that sell for \$2.45 for a 20-cigar pack (or \$22.50 for a carton). Non-smoker? How about a whimsical, 4-inch long, stuffed angel—ornament—with embroidered face and a gift card tucked in the pocket for \$11 each? Or a \$7 Christmas-tree, lightweight-shaped pin in your choice of red, blue, yellow or green? Or a stainless steel left-handed "hollow" spoon by Georg Jensen is \$9?

A gift-wrapping service is not provided, but certain stores do mail items in gift boxes. However, the Krug sisters think of everything. They

are offering something special with the thank-you notes they send to their customers. For \$20, you can order a 14-inch high (from base to hat tip) handmade soft sculpture by Ruth Webb in a square-shaped Santa Claus or Christmas elf head they found at Hudson Brown of Chicago.

"The idea is to lift the hat and tuck the gift-of-your-choice inside the soft sculpture," said Brown, owner of the shop. "No other gift-wrapping is required."

The Krug sisters also provide a personal shopping service for individuals or corporations.

For a copy of the 1982 catalog, send your name, address and request plus \$2 to Creme de la Creme Holiday 1981, 908 N. Ernst, Chicago 60611.

New diet book, 'Slim From Within,' talks about more than just calories

By WINIFRED WALSH
Baltimore Evening Sun

Can you pinch an inch...or two...or three or...? If you can, chances are the battle of the bulge is a constant war.

"Your weight may be great, but fat's where it's at!" says Jack D. Osman, a professor at Towson State University in Maryland.

An expert on nutrition and weight control, Osman combines his diet control principles like that with the values of vegetarianism in his book, the paperback "Slim From Within" (published by Review and Herald Publishing Assn., Washington, D.C., \$5.95). Osman claims that problem fat appears in three major areas: our physical frame, the diet we eat and the diet falls between them.

"Fat between the ears refers to the psychological roadblocks a person puts up to resist a weight-loss program," Osman said in an interview.

"Becoming thin from within involves the whole person," he said.

"Loneliness, boredom, frustration, poor self-image, confusion, rejection and disappointment are just a few of the underlying reasons why people eat more than they actually need."

"The book explores strategies for changing lifestyles to ensure safe, permanent weight-loss—and practices guidelines that enable dieters to work through their own programs—based on their needs, wants and values."

"A so-called good weight-control program may help you get thin but leave you frustrated and confused," he said. "A confused person within a thin body, going in all directions, never knowing why she or he is not at the goal of 'Thin From Within.' The task (if one should choose to accept the assignment) is to get one's self together, to win at life, while you concurrently engage in an intelligent weight-control program."

Osman says a person must be ready if he or she wishes to lose weight permanently. The degree of motivation is directly related to the amount of fat a person will lose and keep off.

"If your reasons are short term, such as wanting to fit into a swimsuit for a vacation, it is probable that you will experience only a short-term weight-loss," he said.

Osman, a tall, lean, athletic man who speaks in soft, cultured tones, teaches classes at Towson State in fat control, nutrition and human sexuality. He is the co-author of the annual "American Medical Joggers Association's Runner's Diary" and the creator of the Fat Control Program.

The health science professor is an advocate of the lacto-ovo-vegetarian (milk, eggs and plant life) lifestyle; he is a runner, has run the Boston Marathon, and follows a strict regimen of muscle-firming exercises.

The inventor of a skinfold caliper, a device that accurately measures in millimeters the fat on a person's frame, Osman says it is possible for someone to be normal weight but still have too much fat on his or her body.

"The instrument is called a 'skinfold' caliper because the skin is pinched together and gently pulled away

from the muscles," he explained.

"The skin and underlying fat tissue are then measured with the caliper. I designed the Fat Control Caliper in 1977 as an accurate, low-cost alternative to the expensive metal spring-loaded scientific calipers costing between \$100 and \$250. My version is available to the public for under \$8."

Osman pointed out that the body hits its peak around the mid-30s. "If you don't interrupt the downward slide," he said. "After 30, the fat fills the stomach area. I call it 'Donoley's disease': when you stomach 'done ops' over your belt."

"Most of us are locked into a cycle of activity restriction," he said. "If we make a conscious effort, this cycle can be interrupted. After about six weeks of increased activity, a person will actually begin to experience a rejuvenation of physical and psychic energy."

The instructor recommends walking as a regular part of the exercise program and as an antidote to tension.

"Tension is probably the most widespread complaint that people bring to their physicians," he said. "It gives them headaches, backaches, elevated blood pressure and keeps them awake at night. Walking is a direct physiological answer to tension. Even a short brisk walk can drain away anger and anxiety, even solve a problem and untangle the knots both physical and psychological."

"Turning to the role diet plays in weight control, Osman advised eliminating meat from breakfast and lunch."

"Meat is the most concentrated source of calories," he said. "Thirty-five percent of the fat we eat is in meat. The average woman eats 100 pounds of fat a year, a man 150 pounds. If we cut out meat from the diet a woman will lose 35 pounds of fat and a man 50. Meat can be replaced with carbohydrates—and, proteins containing half the calories of meat fat."

Osman eats small quantities of meat three or four times a week with his evening meal. "I use it as a condiment or flavoring agent," he said.

He recommends striving to include all four food groups in each meal to achieve a balanced nutritional diet. He also emphasizes eating slowly.

"Most fat people eat fast," he said. "When we eat slowly we get a feeling of fullness before we have over consumed. The taste buds are in the first inch of the mouth," he continued.

"People would get more taste from food by keeping it there longer. Some people must have pleasure glands in their throats. They wolf their food down so rapidly."

Osman is a champion of the large breakfast. "My motto is 'eat breakfast-like-a-king, lunch-like-a-prince and dinner like a pauper.'"

"If we skip breakfast, we are hungry at lunch time and have a tendency to eat fast and consume more calories than we need. There is a genetic debt to pay back. Then we get hungry at 4 p.m., and want a snack. More calories!"

Tips on electric blanket care

Chicago Sun-Times

Be kind to the electric blanket that has kept you cozy and warm all winter.

Never dry-clean an electric blanket. The solvents used might damage the insulation on the wires. Before washing, protect the plug by taping

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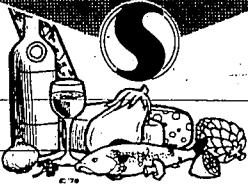
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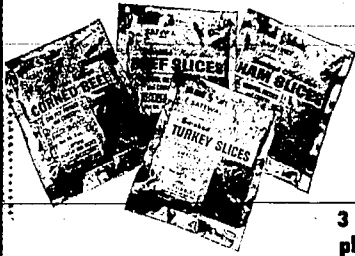
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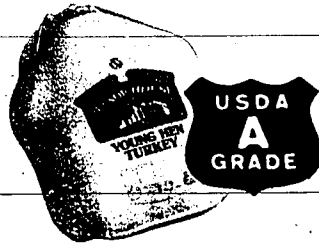


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Afraid of sprays? Try soap, water on insects

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
Times-News Correspondent

The Green Thumb

If you're afraid of poisonous sprays for your plants, then try soap or detergent and water to keep insects at a non-damaging level.

Tests at the University of California show that soap and detergent water can check bugs. These sprays asphyxiate insects. Also, detergents contain alcohol, which has the ability to penetrate the waxy coat of armor found on insects. In the California tests Ivory liquid dishwashing detergent gave the most consistent control, although we've used others.

Here's one you can try: Mix 1 teaspoon of liquid dishwashing detergent in 1 quart of water. Spray top and bottom sides of leaves, or if plant is small enough, and is potted, invert it in a large pan of solution (holding soil ball securely) and gently swish it back and forth. Repeat in seven days. Helpful for ridding plants of aphids, spider mites, white fly and thrips.

For mealybug, those white pests that look like tiny puffs of cotton: use rubbing alcohol right from the bottle. A cotton ball or soft cloth soaked or dipped in the solution can be used to wash areas of infestation. Or use toothpick with cotton swab dipped in alcohol.

Touch each colony mass and see how the alcohol dissolves the white "overcoat," exposing the naked insect. The alcohol kills it quickly. For an outdoor

spray, steep 2 tablespoons of crushed, dried hot pepper in cup of hot water for half an hour.

Strain into sprayer and add an equal amount of rubbing alcohol. Take plant outdoors and spray it, covering all areas. Or it can be used to wash plants, with a soft cloth or soft tooth brush. Do NOT breathe the hot pepper spray or allow wind to blow it in your face.

ROOTING VIOLETS

If you plan to root African Violet leaves, be sure to cut your stem end at an angle for two reasons: You will have a larger surface to produce roots; also by cutting off at that angle, new "baby" plants will come up in front of the mother plant because they get more light — at least that's what African Violet fanciers say.

NOW'S THE TIME TO... check your palms for scaly leaves. Could be due to dry soil. Cut top of your rubber plant and root it in a jug of water. Cut stalks off your tuberous begonia and keep tubers in slightly moistened peat moss. Pot up your Florida's hydrangea and bring indoors for winter. Keeps best in basement.

GREEN THUMB QUIZ

From what plant is turpentine made?
The resinous juices of pine and fir trees. Carolinians are called "turps" because in the early practice of extracting turpentine by smoldering logs in a pit covered with soil, the resin stuck to the worker's feet.

FEED TREES NOW

Fall's a great time to feed trees and shrubs. You can do the job any time up until the ground freezes. Use a 10-6-6 fertilizer and apply one to two pounds for each inch of tree diameter. Punch holes with an iron bar 12 to 14 inches deep and 2 feet apart in concentric circles around the tree in the area under the spread of the branches. Put 2 to 4 tablespoons of fertilizer in each hole. Any fertilizer left, can be spread over the surface. Some gardeners like to use a liquid fertilizer poured into holes punched 12 to 18 inches deep.

EAT MELON SEEDS

A reader tells us to save melon seeds — cantaloupe, honeydews, etc., with seeds in the center. "Put them in a blender mixed with apple juice. It makes a good drink which is high in roughage and nutrients."

BROADLEAF EVERGREENS

Most broadleaf evergreens are prone to winter damage. Now's a good time to build up mulches around the roots to a depth of 2 to 3 inches. Keep the mulch away from stems. Make sure soil is moist going into the winter, and water if needed. If plants are in an exposed area, erect a sun and wind shield. This can be

snow fence or a burlap screen. Place it so that it protects but does not touch the leaves. All newly planted broadleaf evergreens should have winter protection through the first winter.

FARNISPS

After the first freezing weather, dig and store parsnips in a pit outdoors, or in moist soil in a cooler. They make a welcome addition to the winter vegetables. French frist parsnips are delicious.

A GOOD SHRUB

Home gardeners should grow Potentilla, a plant with dainty fingered leaves and flowers which come on from May to October. Low growing shrubs are in the minority and here's one that can be used to edge a walk or drive or tumble over a retaining wall. The rose-like single flowers come in white, cream, pale or bright yellow and red. In Siberia the leaves are used to make a tea. Potentilla likes full sun; but can take a little shade. It's not too fussy as to soil, but prefers one that's fairly well drained.

QUESTION BOX

Question of the week: D.E. of Twin Falls: "We have a crabapple tree and a vine is crawling up the trunk. Will it kill the tree?"

Some vines can and do kill trees by choking or girdling them. Take the bittersweet or celtastus. It can kill off a tree because it girdles trunks and branches by its vigorous twining vines.

Some tips for indoor amaryllis

If you kept your amaryllis outdoors all summer, no doubt it's a big strapping plant with green leaves. Bring it indoors and store the plant in a cool, dry place (60 to 65 degrees F.). And discontinue watering. Dry it up for at least 60 days from now on. It needs this rest period or it will not blossom.

Soon after the rest period a new bud will begin to form, and that's a signal to start watering again. After that grow the bulb in a warm room (65 to 75 degrees F.). When the bulb is in bloom it needs water about three times a week.

Blooms last long if kept in a room with a high humidity, and if the soil is kept moist at all times. Plants which develop eight to 10 leaves may produce two flower stalks or scapes, the following season.

You can buy amaryllis all ready "pre-grown" ready to grow, or you can buy the bulbs separately and pot them yourself. If you report a bulb, leave 1/2 to 1/3 of the neck exposed above the soil surface. Use a one part each mix of sand, peat (or compost) and loam, plus perlite or vermiculite. Leaving the neck sticking out prevents the bulb from rotting and allows more room in the pot for the roots.

You'll find that the length of the flower stalk is regulated by the amount of light it gets. A bright window produces short flower stalks, while a dimly-lit area, produces longer stalks.

PREVENT PROBLEMS NEXT YEAR

Now's the time to act if you want to prevent insect and disease problems in the garden next year. How? By sanitation, the most important control there is. (1) Spade under, remove and destroy or compost plant tus destroyed badly diseased or insect infested plants. (2) When pruning fruit trees, shade trees and shrubs this fall, cut out and destroy all dead tissues. (3) Rake up and destroy or compost fallen leaves since many leaf-spotting fungi can live from one season to the next in them. Heat from a compost pile usually kills the insect or diseases.

Now's the time to: Destroy and remove any old or fallen fruit from the peach tree to reduce next year's brown rot fungus. Sweep up crickets that come inside. They can damage wool, silk, furs, cotton, and other clothing. Sow grass seed in bare spots. Take cuttings of your best geranium plants. Save the florist's "spike" in urns for another year. Water newly planted evergreens and shrubs if rain doesn't do it. Keep on mowing grass 1/2 to 2" high to prevent diseases.

Green Thumb Quiz: Is the bamboo and the banana a tree?

No. The bamboo is a large woody grass. The banana is a perennial herb plant.

PRESERVING CHIVES

A reader writes: "I preserve my chives this way: Spread the stems out on a cookie sheet and leave them in the gas oven till they are dry. All the heat comes from the pilot light only. Dry parsley, basil and other herbs the same way. They should be stored in tightly covered jars in a cool, dark place. The jars should be of dark glass also. Leave any herb as whole as possible till you're ready to use them. Then just crumble them right into your soup, sauce, etc. Dried mint can be crumbled into a tea ball to have mint tea in January." Good tip. You can also dry your herbs in electric oven, using heat from the oven bulb only.

LONG-KEEPER TOMATO

Last spring we recommended a new tomato called Long-Keeper and many readers tried it. We've been asked why it won't turn red and ripen. Unlike other tomatoes, Long-Keeper is grown for storage and winter use, and can't compare with the ripe, juicy fruits vine-ripened in summer.

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18-ft. AHT-18V \$5.99

'Ma Bell' prepares for battle in the 'information' business

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Bell, and the 22 other phone companies that are part of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., used to be in the "POTS" business.

In other words, said Kenneth Mann, Mountain Bell's district operations manager in Twin Falls, the companies provided "plain old telephone service."

At a meeting in Twin Falls Tuesday for AT&T stockholders, company officials explained some of the changes ahead for the plain old phone companies, as the

communications business evolves into an intensely competitive information business.

The two-hour meeting here was one of several regional meetings AT&T has held for its stockholders during the last year. More people own stock in "Ma Bell" than any other company in the country. There are about 3-million shareholders.

About 100 of the more than 400 phone company shareholders in the Magic Valley attended the meeting, including former John Breckenridge of Twin Falls, who sits on Mountain Bell's board of directors.

"Our industry, what was known as the communications industry, is being reshaped into what is known as the

knowledge business," said James O'Boyle, Mountain Bell's treasurer and vice president. In the future, telephones and computers will become almost inseparable, he said.

At the same time, AT&T is under orders from the Federal Communications Commission to create "fully separate subsidiaries," O'Boyle said. The company must divide itself into two parts: One portion will provide phone service through its lines and exchanges and will remain regulated, the other will provide products ranging from ordinary phones to devices using exotic technology yet to be dreamed of, he said.

Supplying products to meet the demands of the "information age," is an intensely competitive business,

O'Boyle said, but it is one with enormous potential. Some analysts have predicted that \$100 billion will be spent on information-related products by 1985, O'Boyle said.

AT&T officials have been preparing for this new age for some time, he said. Managers must learn to operate in a company that is no longer a regulated monopoly with a guaranteed return. Executives will have to be aggressive and willing to take risks, he said.

"We have been working with our management team for quite some time, making them aware of the style of management they must endorse in order to survive."

O'Boyle said in an interview after the meeting. "We are making them aware that they have to change, or they have to go."

Magic Valley

Wednesday, October 28, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• **Obituaries**
• **Sports**
• **Classified**

D



Sparks fire

As smoke pours out the door at 884 Sparks, Kathie Allen, right, and her daughter, Kelly, comfort each other and firemen fight the blaze inside. The fire,

which apparently started in a clothes closet, destroyed all their clothing in addition to causing extensive smoke damage to the house. Damage was

estimated at between \$3,000 and \$4,000. Allen, who told firemen she did not have enough money to buy insurance, had rented the house.

BOB DELASHMUTT/Times News

Filer candidates all seek unity for next council

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — A united council, working in harmony, is the common goal of all four Filer City Council candidates and the lone mayoral candidate.

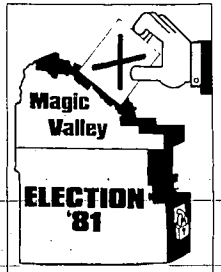
The four Filer businessmen competing for two four-year council seats and a retired teacher running unopposed for the mayoral job, say they hope to carve a new image of Filer.

Two of the council candidates, Ronald Stokesberry and George Jenkins, and the candidate for mayor, Perry Dyke, are new to city politics, while the other two candidates, Robert Fort and Leland Alexander, are incumbents seeking re-election.

Stokesberry, 31, of Route 2, who owns R & S Excavating, said he decided to run for office because "I was getting a little tired of all the publicity we're getting, and it's not necessarily good."

"No one ever hears good things about Filer, only nasty digs and nit-picking," Stokesberry said adding that he would like to change people's opinions. Born and raised in Filer, he says he wants people to know that "Filer's an awful nice community and a good place to raise your kids."

In city government, he said he would "like to see more harmony among the other council members"



and believes he could help in working toward that goal.

According to Stokesberry, City Council business is at a "stalemate" because when you do not have a united council, little can be accomplished.

Regarding handling of the budget, he feels the council has "basically done pretty well with what they have to work with." He added that "any time you're dealing with tax dollars, you never have enough to run everything like you want to."

Stokesberry said owning his business will be an asset in managing city

• See FILER Page D2

Mayor's post Rupert's only contested race

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A faceoff for the Rupert mayor position is the story of this town's city election.

One-term incumbent Bill Whitton is being challenged by Wendell Johnson, the 20-year veteran who was unseated by Whitton in the last mayoral election four years ago.

Two council seats are also open, but only the incumbents — Ronald Klebe and Dwinelle Allred — filed for the jobs.

"Four years ago I campaigned on the theme that it was a time for change," said Whitton, 62, S. A. St. "That change is working."

"We have not raised our city mill levy — not one cent in the four years I've been in office," Whitton continued. "I'm enthused about running for re-election."

Whitton, a 30-year-old information director for the Idaho Farm Bureau, listed three programs he wants to pursue if re-elected:

- Continue and improve the town's street maintenance program.
 - Launch a domestic water improvement project now being conceived by the council.
 - Finish the "finalization and paperwork" on the waste-water treatment facility.
- "Electrical energy is probably the toughest problem facing our town," Whitton continued. "It's not so much the availability of the power, but the escalating electrical rate structure. That is the main reason I want to continue as mayor."

• See RUPERT Page D8

More Mindoka County stories — D8

"I'm on top of this energy problem and I need to stay in office to continue working on it," Whitton said.

"Because I have experience working both in Washington, D.C., and with our own Legislature in Boise, I have a good working relationship with government agencies. This can help our city."

Johnson, however, is critical of Whitton's administration and has his own set of goals to accomplish if Rupert voters again place him in the mayor's chair.

"The big question right now is our \$6 million sewer project," said Johnson, 70, 10th St. "I told voters I needed only one more term to see that completed. It's not completed, and again I'm asking for one term as mayor so I can see this project finished."

Aside from Rupert's sewage treatment project, Johnson, a 69-year-old farmer, identified three areas of need for the city:

- Improve the quality and pressure in the city's drinking water system.
- Increase street repairs.
- Rebuild the town's recreation program.

"Our recreation program is a high priority with me," Johnson said. "Because of the cost of fuel, people should stay home more, but this means taking care of our (recreational) facilities so they can stay."

Enrollment drop hurts Buhl schools

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

BUHL — The hard times of educational funding cutbacks are beginning to be felt in the Buhl School District.

"It's going to be a tight year," Superintendent Robert Pratt said at Tuesday's board meeting. "But our budgets are being kept in line."

Pratt said that the supply needs and most of the capital outlay requests of the various principals had been met.

But, he said, the financial outlook for the future is not good. The problem is caused by a drop in enrollment in the district, which translates into less state funds money, Pratt said. The state funds 70 percent of the district's education services.

In an interview after the meeting, Pratt explained that despite an in-

crease in elementary enrollment, secondary enrollment dipped enough to pull the district's total number of students below that of last year. Additionally, the enrollment "units," upon which state funding is based, are worth less on the elementary level than the secondary.

Pratt estimated that the district will lose about \$70,000 out of the budgeted state allotment of \$1,400,000. The district's budget is approximately \$2.1 million.

The problem is serious, Pratt said, and it isn't going to go away.

"We just can't operate on less and less each year," he told the board. "Next year, the money is not going to be there."

He said that the shortage of funds could be met in the short run by laying off custodial help, asking the staff to limit spending and curtailing

extracurricular activities, but the effect of this belt-tightening would be minimal, Pratt said.

"I'm pulling off the inevitable," he said. "It will get more serious as time goes on."

Eventually, Pratt said, the teaching staff would face layoffs, and education programs would have to be cut. And cutbacks in teachers could do irreparable damage to the district's students, he said.

"Every dollar saved on a teacher... it's immeasurable what it costs you later," he said. "At some point in time, it's going to show up where it hurts us."

In other business Tuesday, Pratt discussed the need for another assistant basketball coach.

Gregg Smith, the varsity head football coach, previously worked as a freshman basketball coach and

assisted as a varsity basketball coach without pay.

The new freshman basketball coach, Fred Ball, does not work as an assistant varsity coach, and Pratt asked the board for \$600 to \$700 to hire another varsity coach.

Board member Kathleen Lunte questioned the propriety of hiring a coach when teachers were being asked to tighten belts.

"Is it going to make the kindergarten teachers who need aides mad?" she asked.

Pratt said that a coach is worth \$600 per year compared to the \$6,000 salary of an aide. The money for the position exists in the budget, he said, since some coaching positions have not been filled, including assistant coaches for cross country and track.

The board tabled the request until a Tuesday, Nov. 3, work session.

Anti-ERA rally moves to avoid confrontation

TWIN FALLS — The organizer of an anti-Equal Rights Amendment rally, scheduled in response to an ERA rally, said Tuesday that the rally will be moved to a new location.

The anti-ERA rally, originally scheduled for 9 a.m. this Saturday in the Twin Falls city park, will be held at the same time at the downtown mall, near the fountain, said Sherrel

Olsen, the rally's organizer.

The National Organization for Women has scheduled a "Last Walk for the ERA," which will begin at the band shell in city park at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Participants will then walk through the downtown to show support for the proposed amendment.

Olsen said she scheduled the anti-ERA rally at the same time and

place to demonstrate opposition to the amendment.

"I've received some feedback it would be an uncomfortable situation for a lot of people," Olsen said, explaining the change.

"It's not my intention to harass the opposition," she said. "We want to let them have their activity without any interference, so we decided to have it

in a separate location."

A NOW official previously had expressed disappointment that the anti-ERA rally had been set for the same time and place as its rally.

Olsen will speak at the anti-ERA rally and distribute literature. The ERA rally will feature speakers, and pro-ERA literature will be distributed.

Elvis

CSI concert features Presley's songs

TWIN FALLS — A young man who sings Elvis Presley songs the way Elvis used to sing them will perform in concert Thursday night at the College of Southern Idaho.

Robbie Rhodes, an 18-year-old singer from Roseburg, Ore., and his band will perform Presley songs from the 1950s, '60s and '70s.

Rhodes, who also is appearing at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley, said he has been singing Elvis songs for four years. His voice resembles that of the late rock 'n' roll idol,

and Rhodes said he follows Presley's phrasing in his songs.

He said, however, that he does not consider himself an Elvis "impersonator," although he bears a strong resemblance to the star, according to CSI officials. "It's my own personality on stage," Rhodes said.

Tickets will be \$2 at the door. CSI students and children under 12 will be admitted free. The concert, which will be held in the Fine Arts Building auditorium, is sponsored by the CSI Program Board.



A group of enthusiastic — and cold — amateur archaeologists braved Saturday's strong winds to visit the fossil beds near Hagerman. The tour guide for the expedition was John White, right.

professor at Idaho State University, who believes the site should become a national monument.



TERRELL WILLIAMS/Times-News

World famous

Fossil quarry in Hagerman enjoys an international reputation

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Through a whipping desert wind, a school bus and 35 cars followed a scientist to an ancient fossil quarry Saturday morning.

Arriving at a long, narrow hill overlooking the Snake River west of Hagerman, young students and bundled-up senior citizens huddled around the enthusiastic paleontologist — a person who studies fossils — as he told his favorite story.

"I was in Moscow, Russia, in 1968," said John White, an Idaho State University professor, "and I met a Russian scientist, a paleontologist. He looked like something off a Hollywood set: tall, heavy-set, about 65 years old."

"How do you do," he said, "where are you from?" I said the United States. "Where in the

United States?" Idaho, and the Russian immediately responded with, "Ah, Hagerman!" "He knew these fossil beds," White explained. "They are world famous. This is the richest place in the world for fossils of that age."

Hanging from 3.2 million years old in the upper layers of the hill to 4 million near the base, the petrified bones of some 40 vertebrate animals have been dug from this bed and a few other locations nearby. According to White, it is the best of the four discovered Pleistocene-epoch fossil beds in North America.

Leading his group down a steep gravel trail to a wider trail that circles the most dense fossil pit, the professor theorized on how this bed of bones came to be.

"In this case, we think it was a water hole where animals gathered and were perhaps killed by their predators."

Living in a moist and tropical climate,

caracals, saber-toothed tigers, sucker fish with eight-inch skulls and extinct forms of pigs and horses once thrived in what is now an eerie, wind-blown desert.

"I hope someday they'll make this a national monument," White said, as he watched the tour group searching for and finding dozens of odd, petrified pieces. "Most of the stuff has weathered out up to the surface. It's rare to find such a concentration like this."

White said it would be ideal to construct a building over the exposed fossils to preserve them. Then visitors could see how dense they were in their original environment.

As for funding such a project, he said, "Right now, with the present administration, I think we're going to have to wait awhile."

The Smithsonian Institute gathered a now-famous display of fossils from the Hagerman quarry shortly after its discovery in 1922.

In 1967, White and his ISU associates dug one-and-a-half tons of Ice-Age fossils from the

site. They are now on display at the university's museum.

"We've got a collection of Idaho elephants you wouldn't believe," the professor said, encouraging everyone to visit the exhibit.

The Hagerman quarry property is owned by the state parks system, but it has not been developed to be used as a park.

According to Don Higginson, a state parks supervisor in Gooding County, the area needs to be preserved from "pot hunters who tear it up, not knowing what they're doing."

Billie Reed, a member of the newly formed Gooding County Historical Society, said her organization sponsored the fossil-bed tour to help the public develop appreciation for the site and not destroy the ancient deposits when they find them.

"Amateurs digging without supervision of an archaeologist can do a lot of damage," Reed said. "There has already been damage done by people moving fossils and destroying pertinent information."

Candidates debate Hailey's proper growth rate

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The controversy over the Northridge development continues to haunt Hailey's city elections. City growth and street improvements also are issues in the crowded City Council race and the hotly contested mayoral election.

Council member Wendell Rainey is challenging Mayor Emory Dietrich for his four-year post. The six other candidates for four-year and two-year council seats are divided in their support of the mayoral candidates. Tim Montgomery, William U. House, Charles Curtis and Robert Ward are running for the two four-year, council terms. One of the seats was held by Rainey, while incumbent David Ivie is not running.

In the race for the two-year seat, Don Angell is opposing incumbent Joseph Maccarillo.

Rainey, 53, who has been on council two years and recently survived a recall election, says he is running for mayor because, "I just have not been very satisfied with how the office of mayor has been conducted in the last four years."

A real-estate broker and a Hailey resident for 32 years, Rainey says he has been dissatisfied with what he calls the mayor's "lack of re-

sponsiveness to the expressed will of the majority of the people in Hailey."

Rainey first ran for office specifically to oppose the Northridge annexation, a 182-acre tract designed for residential and commercial development. The city council annexed, de-annexed and re-annexed the tract, finally giving it a limited residential zoning designation.

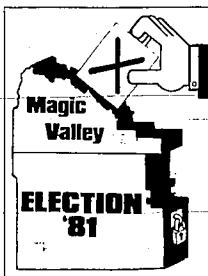
Rainey calls the result "the best of a bad situation."

He says he feels Hailey should not annex any more property due to already strained city services, including the sewage and water system. He contends the mayor wants to "annex anyone who wants to be annexed in Hailey."

"I think that a city official has to be very careful when he's listening to developers, or anyone, to be sure the idea they are presenting is best for the city of Hailey and acceptable to the majority of people," Rainey says.

"We are going to grow. We are not saying, 'No one can come into Hailey,'" Rainey says. However, "We just have to manage our development in a way that accommodates the people, so we can maintain a quality of life here in Hailey that is wholesome and pleasant."

Rainey also expresses concern about the city's street quality, but he stops short of supporting a bond issue to finance repairs, saying he wants to



explore other alternatives first.

The incumbent mayor, Dietrich, 69, a retired school administrator, has served one term. He says he is committed to maintaining the "integrity of the city."

"The growth has come. We didn't ask for it," he says. "The city must do everything possible to let these people have the same privileges and rights that we who have been here a while have."

"My whole feeling is simply this: These annexations are going to happen."

Dietrich, a Hailey resident for 25 years, feels that the benefits brought

by development will in the long run outweigh the disadvantages.

"Every acre of ground we annex, every person who moves to our town, to me is a valuable resource," Dietrich says.

If growth is controlled, the increased population will "begin to pay their own way" because "the more grounds you have, the bigger the tax base," he says.

Acknowledging that some city streets are "atrocious," Dietrich says a bond election is needed for street improvement. He also feels residents may have to vote on a bond levy to improve the city's downtown area.

Council candidate Jim Montgomery, 35, ran unsuccessfully for City Council four years ago, and he decided to run again to bring "a little unity" to council.

The owner of the Timberline Sports and Pawn Shop and a Hailey resident for nine years, Montgomery says he has not been pleased with the council's recent performance.

"I'm not going to mention names or grind any axes. I've been very unhappy with the decisions the council has come up with. It's been a split party council. There's a zipper up the middle of the table. They can't seem to work for the city; they seem to be fighting and squabbling among themselves."

Montgomery supports Dietrich for mayor, calling him "one of the finest

there is."

He declined comment on the Northridge issue, but says council must look at future annexations with an open mind.

Montgomery says that if elected, he plans to carefully examine the city's budget to see what kind of cuts, if any, can be made. He says he has no opinion yet on a bond election for street improvement.

Robert Ward, 40, also ran unsuccessfully for council in 1973. The owner of a Hailey art gallery, he has lived in Hailey 10 years. He has served on the city planning and zoning board and as chairman of a downtown improvement association.

"Hailey is rapidly growing. We have to do some long-range, in-depth planning to determine how to provide our services," he says.

Ward opposed the original Northridge annexation, and he opposes further development along Idaho 75, saying that council must not allow the downtown to deteriorate. He favors a bond election for major street improvements to save money on yearly street repairs.

"I think one of the city's big problems, not necessarily with the council but with the entire city government, is a lack of leadership, primarily because of the present

•See HAILEY Page D4

Right on target

Jerome police chief wants firing range

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — Police Chief Darryl Cameron says he already knows the first item his department will place on the agenda before next year's City Council.

Future council members, who will be elected Nov. 3, probably will decide whether to allocate funds and equipment for a shooting range that Cameron wants to build to train his officers.

Cameron said he has discussed with council the possibility of using a vacant area, which is now a mud hole, by the new sewage treatment plant to build the range.

Council already has approved building the range, but city officials are waiting for a local construction company to fill in the hole.

Due to the weather, Cameron said the range probably will be completed in the spring.

The proposed site, which is located immediately west of the city limits, was chosen because it is in an area where shooting won't affect residents. Cameron said one requirement for the shooting site is that it be located one to one-and-a-half miles from the nearest residence.

Once the range is completed, Cameron said he plans to set shooting standards for his officers, which they will have to meet annually.

Cameron said further training is necessary because problems with lawsuits can arise when officers have inadequate education.

"An inexperienced officer can get into trouble if he hasn't had proper training," Cameron said. "It's for their own safety and protection."

Cameron said he appreciates the support he's received from the present council, and he hopes to keep lines of communication open with the newly elected council members.

"We seem to be getting along very well with council," Cameron said. "The council has backed me 100 percent, and I think we'll be able to work things out with the next council as well."

Cameron said he expects personnel chief to also take place in his department within the next few months.

The Police Department is looking for a night supervisor and two officers.

Lonnie Meadows has been serving as day supervisor and detective, as well as sergeant, but Cameron said that Meadows probably will be promoted to full-time detective when a sergeant is selected.

Cameron said he encourages potential officers, especially those with certification, to apply for the two openings.

Wendell plans parent-teacher conferences

WENDELL — Parents whose children attend Wendell's junior or senior high schools will have an opportunity to meet with the teachers this Friday, Oct. 30.

Teachers will be released from their regular schedules to meet with parents from 8:30 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

No classes will be held. Principal Chuck Meyer said parents are encouraged to stop and discuss individual concerns about tests, grades or their children's overall performance.

Report cards will be distributed this Thursday, Meyer said.

Wendell hosts economic lecture

WENDELL — A lecture and discussion will be held this Wednesday, Oct. 28, in the Wendell High School library to discuss the economic philosophy used by President Ronald Reagan.

Principal Chuck Meyer said the discussion, which he will lead, will follow a tape recording of a lecture by Howard Ruff, an economist who wrote the best-seller "How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years."

Meyer said the meeting will be the second in a new monthly series.

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Walker Center officials dispute rent order

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Idaho Land Board's decision not to waive or extend rent payments for the Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse is unfair, according to the center's director, Carl Bergstrom.

Bergstrom said the center asked for a waiver at the board's Oct. 13 meeting in Boise because unforeseen circumstances left the center in serious financial trouble. The Bureau of Substance Abuse contracted with the center for \$50,000 worth of services, but Bergstrom said the bureau cancelled the order because of budget cutbacks.

Further, Bergstrom said the center's primary tenant, the Department of Health and Welfare, moved and gave only a seven-day notice.

Since the center is a private and self-supporting

organization, Bergstrom said it had no way to make up for lost funds.

Bergstrom said a lot of people are under the mistaken impression that St. Benedict's Hospital in Odgen, Utah, will rescue the center from financial trouble because the center technically is owned by the hospital, but Bergstrom said the parent company offers the center no financial support.

"We don't have a sugar daddy or a fairy godmother who writes us a blank check," he said.

Bergstrom said he explained the situation to Mark Riddoch, an attorney for the Idaho Land Board, who told him to ask the board for a waiver.

Although he doesn't remember specifically telling Bergstrom to ask for a rent waiver, Riddoch said he did tell Bergstrom to take his concerns to the board.

Riddoch said the fundamental reason the board denied the waiver is that it is required by law to maximize revenue from state-owned land.

"They aren't legally able to offer the center a subsidy," Riddoch said.

Bergstrom said the decision is unreasonable because the state was paying \$130,000 annually to maintain the building before it was leased to the center.

"We have been doing an excellent job of maintaining the grounds," Bergstrom said. "It's an extremely costly building to maintain, and the money before was coming out of tax dollars. We don't think we should have to pay rent, too, especially under the circumstances."

Riddoch said he understands the financial burden under which the center is operating, but he also said the board legally can't do anything to improve the situation.

"I realize the center pays a lot in utilities, probably more than \$50,000 annually or maybe even \$100,000. He (Bergstrom) is right that the state or somebody would have to be paying that," Riddoch said. "We do have a desire to see that the alcoholic and drug-abuse treatment center is maintained, and we would do everything

lawfully possible to further its good works. But we lawfully can't subsidize the center or allow it to have the building without paying rent."

Since the center did make an agreement to pay rent, Bergstrom said the back payments will be made within the next few months.

However, the center does plan to move. The center received its hospital license in October, and Bergstrom said it plans to construct a 28-bed wing at the Gooding County Hospital by January of 1983.

Once the move is completed, Bergstrom said he expects the center to be in better financial shape because more insurance companies will pay for treatment of patients in a hospital setting.

The center previously was licensed as an in-patient rehabilitation program and medical detoxification center. Bergstrom said the center never has received state or federal funding.

The cost of picnicking in state parks may soon increase

BOISE — Picnickers who use Idaho parks may have to pay for the privilege next year.

The Idaho Parks and Recreation Board, meeting next week in McCall, will consider a \$1 vehicle entrance fee for most parks in the state system. Included are the Malad Gorge, Three Island Crossing and Bransau state parks in south-central Idaho.

Niagara Springs and Massacre Rocks picnic areas may be spared this inaction, according to the proposal from the State Department of Parks and Recreation staff.

Bill Dokken, the department's operations chief, said the plan to charge vehicle fees at 16 state park areas grew out of a desire to alleviate people cruising through

the heavily used parks, to generate additional funding and to increase direct contact between park employees and the public.

Malad Gorge State Park remained closed this summer after the board determined legislative funding was insufficient to adequately manage all of the state parks. Three Island Crossing State Park near Glenns Ferry remained

open only through community volunteer efforts.

Day-use fees were tried on an experimental basis this summer at Sirely Point and Discovery state parks on the Lucky Peak Reservoir, Dokken said, and at Bear Lake State Park in southeastern Idaho and at Henry's Lake State Park near West Yellowstone.

Last year, a governor's task

force also recommended increasing the charges assessed all park users to minimize the state funding.

The department recommended additional study before charging fees at 10 other park and picnic areas, including Niagara Springs. A prime factor at several of the locations was whether personnel

were available to collect the fees, Dokken said.

The board will meet Nov. 5 at the Ponderosa Park Visitor Center near McCall.

Also on the agenda will be proposals to increase the fees charged for group use at state park areas, and to institute a \$10 fee for personal checks returned for insufficient funds.

All's quiet And Murtaugh candidates want to keep it that way

By KATIE LOPPEZ
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — The untested candidates for election to City Council and mayor's post in Murtaugh say they see no real problems in the city that require strong action by council.

Brian Ward and Richard Baker, seeking to fill the two available four-year council seats, and Allen Cummins, running for mayor, agree that Murtaugh is a quiet community, and they are interested in keeping it that way.

Ward is an employee of Farm Service in Kimberly. He has been a resident of Murtaugh for 25 years. He wants to become involved with the council to "provide the necessary administrative help" the city needs.

Baker moved to Murtaugh three

years ago after spending 12 years in the Army. An avid hunter in his spare time, he is employed by the Murtaugh School District as a custodian.

To Baker, Murtaugh is "a quiet community with great potential." He is running to "become active and better known in the community."

His first goal, if elected, is to "secure better control of the speeders on Boyd Street—the main thoroughfare in Murtaugh."

Cummins, presently a council member, has been a resident of Murtaugh for 34 years. He sees no problem in the city, but instead, he feels that it is a "nice community" and wants to "keep it rolling."

Howard Ryan, who spoke with Col- orado's flying grandparents by tele- phone, said authorities in Indonesia impounded the Whistles' "Flying Fez" Monday because the couple had made an "unscheduled" stop in that country.

Grandparents' world flight ends abruptly in Indonesia

DENVER (UPI) — Indonesian officials' impoundment of a single-engine plane used by Paul and Eddie Whistle in an assault on the speed record for an around-the-world flight was a routine step, the couple's spokesman said.

Howard Ryan, who spoke with Col- orado's flying grandparents by tele- phone, said authorities in Indonesia impounded the Whistles' "Flying Fez" Monday because the couple had made an "unscheduled" stop in that country.

"This is not out of the ordinary," Ryan said. "It's a standard procedure in that part of the world for an unscheduled stop."

Ryan said the Wheat Ridge, Colo., couple was working with the U.S. consulate in Indonesia Monday to free the plane.

The Whistles lost their bid at the around-the-world speed record for a single-engine plane when they made an unscheduled stop at Medan, Indonesia, during the weekend after encountering trouble with their fuel pump en route from Sri Lanka to Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia.

They planned to fly from Medan to Kuala Lumpur, once cleared by Indonesian officials, and then to Kota Kinabalu on the northern tip of Borneo, Ryan said.

The couple left Jefferson County Airport at Broomfield Oct. 20 in an

attempt to break the around-the-world record now held by Seattle attorney Robert Muckleston.

To establish a new record, they would have had to arrive back in Broomfield by 7:31 p.m. MST today.

Ryan said the Whistles still were racing against the clock and planned an attempt on the Honolulu-Denver speed record for a single-engine plane. They also hoped to shave some time from the husband and wife team around-the-world record of 10 days, 10 hours the Whistles logged last year.

The attempt at the speed record was an effort to raise funds for the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, and Ryan said the Whistles felt the flight would be a success if a significant amount of money was raised.

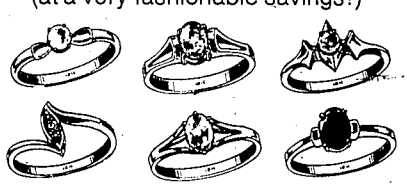
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Hailey

Continued from Page D3

mayor. I certainly support Mr. Rainey for mayor," Ward says.

Charles Curtis, who is making his first bid for public office. A Hailey resident for three years, he is a builder now working on the city's 90-lot Curtis subdivision and a volunteer fireman.

He said he is running because the council is divided on development issues, and "the city deserves to have someone in there with an open mind."

"It's not a matter of leadership, it's a matter of two groups that have a different philosophy on how the city of Hailey should develop," says Curtis, who supports Dietrich for mayor.

He says he would consider additional annexations if they benefit Hailey, and he says the original Northridge plan was "more attractive than what we have out there now."

He feels development along Idaho 75 is inevitable, but "I do think the integrity of the downtown needs to be supported by the city."

Curtis also favors a bond election for street improvement, and he says he will work to "better communications between the Fire Department and City Council, and to provide activities for the town's young people."

William U. House, 36, served two years on City Council from 1976 to 1978. A Hailey resident for 15 years and manager of the Hailey Mountain Bell office, he says he is "definitely against additional annexations to Hailey at this time."

He contends that the money brought in by annexations does not meet the cost of providing services to the additional areas.

"I feel there is adequate room for citizens to locate in Hailey at the present time," he says. He supported annexing Northridge as a residential zone.

House says he felt Hailey citizens have lost confidence in their City Council, and he wants to restore that confidence by "honest dealings with the public" and encouraging public participation in council decisions.

He has not decided whether a bond election for a street system is needed. He says the town's master plan calls for supporting the present downtown as the core shopping center, although he believes "competition is the name of the game" in revitalizing commercial areas.

House is not publicly supporting either mayor candidate.

to say we shouldn't annex. We should take each one as it comes."

White MacCarillo thinks Hailey residents are taxed out right now.

"Our budget is as tight as it can possibly be. We've gone over that very carefully," he says. "We're doing the best we can with what we got there."

MacCarillo supports Dietrich's reelection.

Don Angell, 37, is making his third bid for office. He served on council from 1973 to 1977 and lost to Dietrich in the 1977 mayor's race. He also has served on the county planning and zoning board.

A Hailey resident for 10 years and a consulting engineer, Angell says he is running again because "the city needs leadership in areas of financial decision-making."

He said he favored the annexation of Woodside development in 1973, because it was good for the city, but he contends the Northridge annexation did not bring the same benefits.

Angell, who supports Rainey for mayor, feels the handling of the Northridge annexation shows "poor leadership," and he stresses a need for an overall city development plan.

He favors a bond election to finance improvement of city streets, and he supports the improvement of the downtown areas rather than further commercialization along Idaho 75.

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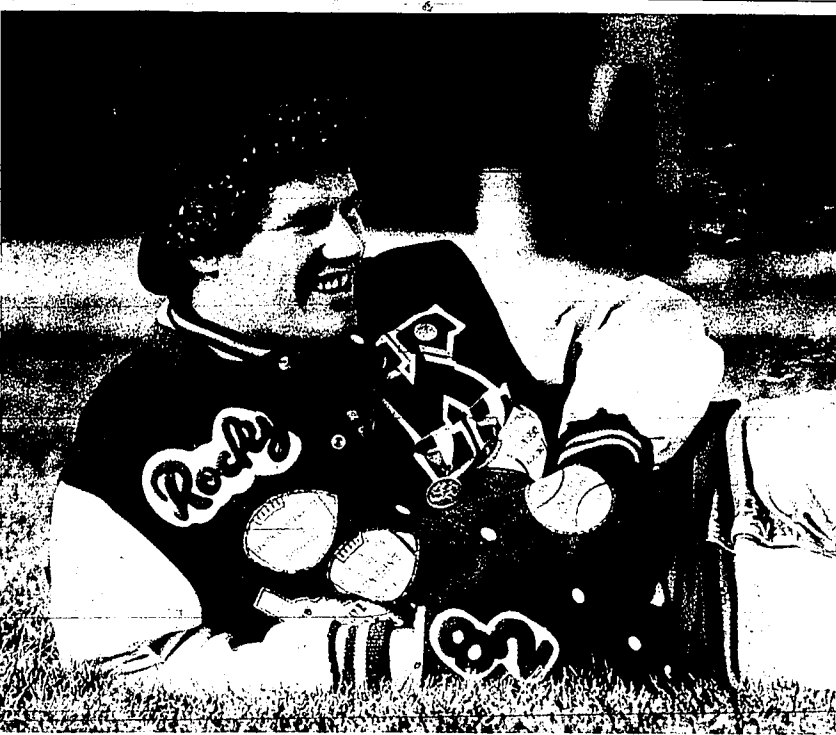
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Kimberly High quarterback Rocky Eller can only watch and smile as teammates get ready for A-3 state playoff game

Kimberly readies for unbeaten Butte as Eller again watches from sidelines

Bulldogs hope senior quarterback can shake strep throat

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

KIMBERLY — It looked as if Rocky Eller had found the ideal way to prepare for a football game.

The Kimberly High senior quarterback spent Tuesday afternoon laying on the practice field with one hand supporting his head. He watched as his teammates went through drills in preparation for Thursday's A-3 quarterfinal playoff game with undefeated Butte County.

Actually, Eller was trying to recover from a case of strep throat incurred over the weekend on a hunting venture in the Murtaugh area.

"It's very sore," Eller said softly. "The doctor gave me some pills and told me to stay home in bed tomorrow since we don't have school. He thinks I'll be ready to play Thursday."

Do the rest of the Bulldogs.

Last year Eller and the Bulldogs won the Canyon Conference title to make the playoffs. Their first game was against Fruitland and the Bulldogs won. But it proved to be very costly. Eller suffered a knock on the head and severe headaches forced him to the sidelines early during a loss to mighty West Side. The Bulldogs were forced to use an unprepared second string quarterback.

"We sure hope he'll be ready," tailback Pat Ferrell said. "Eric (Wanainan, the backup QB) hasn't played very much this year."

Caught unaware of Eller's headache problem last year, Coach Gordon Hogan made sure his signal caller received treatment Tuesday.

"As soon as I heard he was sick I went into class and told him to get his behind down to the doctor," Hogan said. "I don't know why, but that kid doesn't like to see doctors."

Having survived a visit to the dreaded doctor,

A-3 quarterfinal

Kimberly (18-1)
vs.
Butte County (9-0)
Thursday, 6 p.m.
ISU Minidone



Eller feels he might even be able to live through an encounter with Butte County's secondary.

The scouting report says they play man defense and a five-man line. That's what we've done the best against this year including last week against Glens Ferry (16-0). The 5-11, 160-pounder said, "I just hope I'm in there to throw the ball."

Eller figures the Bulldogs, if they play up to potential, are in a position to make it into the finals.

"We have the best bracket (Kanimah and Fruitland are in the other lower bracket quarterfinal) and I feel we can make it to the championship," he said.

Eller pointed out that despite coming in second to Gooding in the Canyon, Gooding drew a tough opener against Homedale and West Side, which has not allowed a point this season, is also in Gooding's bracket.

Hogan isn't buying the theory. "Butte County is a tough football team and they will really stink us," he said. "I know some think we're in an easier bracket, but it's still a playoff game and Butte hasn't lost."

Two of Butte's top assets are junior quarterback Scott Jardine and fullback Dean Moncur.

"Their quarterback was very impressive," assistant Rich Thompson, who scouted Butte last week, said. "He hit 12 of 16 passes and four of them were the long ones."

Hogan said Butte will "get you conscious of the fullback and then come with somebody else or the pass." The Pirates also use a double tight end offense with one flanker. Hogan said such an offense would be a switch from the Canyon which had several teams using two or three wide receivers this year. He doesn't plan on changing much of the strategy that has led the Bulldogs to an 8-1 record.

"We'll hope that our five guys up front can handle them like they've been doing all year," he said. "Frank Fasley, Bill Nobles and all the guys up front have been doing the job all season."

Kimberly has recorded five shutouts this fall and has outscored its opposition 240-45 while Butte has allowed points in every game and has a 258-89 scoring edge.

Hogan will obviously call on Ferrell early. Our four games during the middle of the season when his left knee was scoped for a mid-summer injury, the senior has returned with performances of 131 and 120 yards.

Butte County skipper Donald Glenn looks forward to a hard-hitting ground game. "We didn't get to scout Kimberly, but reports say that they basically run the football and so do we. From all I've been hearing, I understand that Eller is quite a football player."

As for playing in the Minidone, both coaches feel that is a thing of the past.

"We were in awe of it last year," Hogan admitted. "The kids just had to realize that it's a big Quonset with a football field in the bottom of it."

Wet grounds delay Series

Rest helps LA's Cey; Hooton, John to pitch

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wet grounds and the threat of more rain forced postponement of the sixth game of the World Series between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Yankees Tuesday night.

The delay enabled Dodger third baseman Ron Cey to get a much needed extra day's rest.

The game will be played tonight, beginning 6:20 p.m. MST, with the seventh game, if necessary, switched to Thursday night at 6:20 p.m. MST. The forecast is for clear skies the next two days.

Managers Tom Lasorda of the Dodgers and Bob Lemon of the Yankees said they will stick with their original pitching choice for Game 6. That means right-hander Bert Hooton will pitch for Los Angeles and left-hander Tomny John will hurl for the Yankees. John beat Hooton 3-0 in the second game.

Some felt Lasorda might go with rookie sensation Fernando Valenzuela as his sixth-game pitcher, but Lasorda said he never considered such a move.

The rainout was the first in a World Series since the first game of the 1979 Series between the Baltimore Orioles and Pittsburgh Pirates at Baltimore. It's the 25th rainout in the 78-year history of the World Series and the first at Yankee Stadium since Oct. 20, 1976, against Cincinnati.

"There was a poor forecast with light rain at the stadium this afternoon and no possibility of playing the kind of game you would all like to see," Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in announcing the postponement at about 2 p.m. MST. "The wet field conditions were not getting any better because of the persistent fog and high humidity. The forecast is much better for Wednesday with clearing around noon and present temperature holding."

"If the weather service we are using continues to cooperate we are having respecttable weather for the next two games. The field was wet. Had it not been for the nature of the forecast it might have been played with rain at 1:30 p.m. and the forecast for more, the field couldn't have taken more water and been suitable."

The postponement came after a thorough inspection of the field by baseball administrator Bill Murray and umpires Dick Steko of the Na-



RON CEY ... time to recuperate

tional League and Larry Barnett of the American League, who were at Yankee Stadium much of the day inspecting weather conditions.

Although Lasorda didn't like the idea of waiting an extra day to try and bring the Dodgers their first championship since 1955, the day off was likely to prove beneficial to Cey, who was hit in the head by a Rich Gossage pitch in Sunday's fifth game. Cey admitted he might not have played Tuesday night after suffering dizziness, spells early in the afternoon.

"I felt good in the morning," said Cey. "and I felt good about going to the ballpark to work out. But I did not have a good afternoon. I felt lightheadedness and I felt dizzy. I was told by my doctors that it was normal things that I was experiencing. If they persist, I'm not supposed to go on the Series."

The Yankees, too, felt the day off would give their third baseman, Graig Nettles, an extra day for his sprained left thumb to heal. Nettles, who missed the three games in Los Angeles because of the injury, had planned on starting Tuesday night.

Yankees Manager Bob Lemon also said he would return center fielder Jerry Mumphrey to the lineup after a two-game benching. Mumphrey, the team's leading hitter during the regular season, was batting only .200 in the Series.

Series notes

Rainout benefits Yankees' cause

By JOE GODDARD
1981 Chicago Sun-Times

NEW YORK — Advantage, Yankees. The rainout of Game Six of the World Series was seen as beneficial to the host team, which trails the Dodgers three games to two. The rain will rain at 1:30 on the plains of Yankee Stadium Tuesday night wasn't as bad as the fog. It was so thick ... how thick was it? It was so thick third base could not be seen from the press box.

When the Series resumes Wednesday night, Graig Nettles is expected to be seen at third base for the Yankees. He hasn't been seen there for a week. The postponement also was expected to benefit Tomny John, who pitched two innings of relief Saturday in Los Angeles.

The Dodgers? They were glad to have another day for Ron Cey, who said he is experiencing occasional dizziness from being struck on the helmet by a Rich Gossage fastball Sunday.

Yankee manager Bob Lemon was "optimistic" over the possible return of Nettles, hero of the American League playoffs — nine runs batted in on three hits against the A's. "He came out to the park early for therapy (on a jammed thumb from Game Two). We'll just have to see."

John did not find the extra rest meaningful. "In a World Series like this, you can't worry about a tired arm; you've got all winter to rest. I was ready tonight," he said.

Cey found the rainout very meaningful. "I felt good this morning when I woke up, but truthfully, I did not have a good afternoon. I have my ups and downs. I plan to go to the field (Wednesday) and see if I can go through some exercises. If I don't feel any side effects, I'll play," he said. He felt better about his misfortune after reviewing the tape. "When I

came into the league, everybody had to wear a helmet, but it was optional whether you had to get an ear flap. After going through an experience like this, I will be sure to get one even if it means going to the local sporting goods store."

As for freezing on the pitch, Cey said, "At that speed (94 m.p.h.), the ball disappeared at a certain point."

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, razzed by his players on the flight back from Los Angeles for hurting his hands in an elevator fight, received two telegrams from his former manager, Billy Martin.

The first said Steinbrenner was fired for fighting. The other ended, "The marshmallow salesman also was saying some bad things about New York."

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Steinbrenner will be interviewed about the elevator incident involving two Dodger fans. Kuhn was asked if Steinbrenner would have to undergo a lie-detector test. Not finding humor in the question, Kuhn said, "I do not presently anticipate requesting this."

Steve Yeager of the Dodgers on his version of Dodger Blue: "It means the faded-green paycheck that comes on the 1st and 15th."

On how the rainout will affect his routine: "Another \$75 for dinner for two."

Dodgers Trainer Bill Buhler works out rigorously every day. To players who say Babe Ruth didn't use strength machines, Buhler said players in Ruth's era used their limbs and muscles to survive. He says, "Ballplayers didn't go hunting in four-wheel drive trucks. They tromped through the woods. They chopped wood with axes, not chain saws."



Larry Hovey

Usually calm golf scene active this fall

TWIN FALLS — For the past few years things have been quiet on the Idaho club professional golf scene.

But not this fall. At least three changes are in the process of occurring and the rumor mill grinds out news of others.

Al Jones, who has been head man at Rupert Country Club for the past few years, has resigned that post to become associate professional at Jackpot Golf Course.

"I've had 15 years of head proing now and it's just wearing me out," Jones said concerning the switch. "Every year it becomes tougher to keep the pro shop stocked because you have to do it with your own money and try to spread it thin enough to make a living, too."

"I think this is an ideal situation for us," he said, referring to the fact that

his wife, Penny, has been working at the course with him.

"We will have some time in the off season to do some traveling and maybe play some winter golf. Besides, I think (Jackpot head Pro Bill) Downs and I can give those people a real program down there."

Craig Palmer has signed to guide things at Boise's new privately owned but public golf course, Shananah. He leaves Canyon Springs after one season.

The developers of Shananah (pronounce it Shaw-naw-naw) are personal friends of Palmer and he's always been their choice to head things up. It's an ideal situation for Palmer who is to golf what a gym rat is to basketball. He'd rather play golf than eat. His new employers want him to play in every tournament he can.

"We are hopeful of bringing some

quality tournaments to the course in the near future," Palmer says of Shananah's objectives. "Maybe not in the first year or two because it will be a new course and we don't think you should be able to bump the ball during something like the state amateur. But we're looking forward to the time when we can put together a first-class tournament for both professionals and amateurs. And we'll be bidding for all the state tournaments and big local tournaments that are on the schedule now."

Canyon Springs owner Joe McCollum said he dislikes losing Palmer because "he did a fine job for us this year."

But he also doesn't need any compensation concerning the vacancy.

"Ever before it became fairly well known that Craig would leave us if things worked out up there, we started

getting applications," McCollum said.

"We've had 25, maybe more." "But right now I'm trying to pay more attention to the remodeling, he said of a project that will triple the clubhouse. "We're putting in 2200 square feet upstairs and another 2200 down."

In addition, some landscaping and tree removal will provide excellent views of the Snake River and Ferris bridge.

In the Boise area, it is said that Jerry Breaux, who helped found and build Eagle Hills, will be moving to Hillcrest Country Club next spring where he will serve one year as Arnold Haneke's assistant and then assume the head position.

Haneke has been at Hillcrest for as long as we can remember and is rated No. 1 among the state's most gracious.

All-state player fights back after suffering broken neck

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Bob Yorty had it all going for him. Yorty started in three sports during his senior season at Cedar Crest High School near Lebanon, Pa. He was a two-way starter in football, quarterbacking the team to a 6-5 record and making the 1980 UPI Pennsylvania All-State team as a defensive back. He also starred in swimming and track, where he finished third on the team in individual points.

Still, he felt his future was in football, and the 6-foot-2, 185-pound player chose to go to Shippensburg State College 75 miles to the west on a grant-in-aid hoping to make the varsity as a freshman.

But all these wishes were abruptly shattered in August.

Only a couple of weeks before the start of school, Yorty and some friends decided to take a nighttime swim. What Yorty didn't know was that he was diving into the shallow end of the pool.

The dive resulted in a broken neck, and left him paralyzed from the chest down. So now, his autumn is being spent not competing for one of the

nation's top-ranked Division II football teams, but just struggling to get out of bed at Elizabethtown Hospital and into a wheelchair.

But he hasn't quit. If the accident stopped his active participation on Shippensburg's football team or in any athletics, for the rest of his life, it didn't stop his interest in either football or Shippensburg.

Despite being bed-ridden, Yorty has been writing letters to the team. First he dictated them to his father. Then, after regaining some use of his arms, he laboriously typed one out.

And the team certainly has noticed his courage and inspiration. A football autographed by everyone associated with the team is displayed prominently in his hospital room and some players make the one-hour drive whenever possible.

"He's really motivated the players," said junior linebacker Ray Rizzilli of Industry, Pa., 30 miles northwest of Pittsburgh.

"He's got more guts than anyone else in this (locker) room," added senior middle guard Joe Puzeyki of East Haven, Conn. "He's the guy who's got to fight, and I think it's

because of him that we're getting an effort from everybody."

Rizzilli said "Everybody had a great thing doing it for him."

Yorty is making progress. He has some use of his arms and some sensation in his legs. While there's no way of knowing how far he will progress, he is trying to make it out of bed in three or Shippensburg's final home game next month. Looking down the road, he also hopes to register for the college's winter term.

So while Shippensburg fights on in its quest for an unblemished season, Bob Yorty fights just to get out of bed.

The important thing is, each is vitally interested in the progress of the other. Each cares very much, and it seems nothing else really matters.

Burden given 6 to 18

MINELOA, N.Y. (UPI) — A prison term of 6 to 18 years was imposed Tuesday on former New York Knicks basketball player Luther "Ticky" Burden for a bank robbery conviction. But the 6-foot, two-inch Burden was confined free on \$40,000 bail pending a decision on an appeal of the conviction.

The bearded Burden, dressed in an expensive tan-colored business suit, showed no emotion as Nassau County Court Judge Edward Barker imposed the sentence.

The prosecution charged that Burden masterminded the \$18,000 holdup of the Guardian Bank of North America on July 3, 1980, a robbery staged by three of his friends.

Outside court following the sentencing, Burden continued to maintain his innocence and predicted his appeal would be successful.

Asked if he expected such a severe sentence, Burden said in a barely audible voice: "Sure, I thought all along that that was what they (the prosecution) wanted, and that was what they got."

During the trial, the 28-year-old Burden contended that he had loaned his custom-built Cadillac to Michael Elemen, one of the men involved in the steal, and bank money found in his possession was given to him by Elemen.

But before the sentence was pronounced, Nassau Assistant District Attorney Daniel Cotter said Burden had recruited the three men to execute the holdup.

Cotter told Lawrence that Burden was a "self-indulgent man who placed his own interests above those of society."

The ADA said Burden represented himself as a "family man" and a "successful entrepreneur" who owned a bar in Albany.

In reality, Cotter said, Burden "led a decadent life" on his large salary paid by the Knicks and had "numerous relationships with multi-pblem women."

He said Burden, who is married and the father of two children, "was not a man who was truly interested in his family."

Cotter added that Burden was involved with drugs, had no income from the Albany bar, and never filed any income tax returns for the bar business.

In a plea for a lenient sentence, Burden's attorney, Harvey Greenberg, said his client "could have taken a guilty plea and received a sentence as mild as those given to the three other defendants."

Greenberg added that Burden had "a record of good works — charitable works."

While the two attorneys addressed the court, Burden clasped his hands behind his back and occasionally shifted his feet nervously as he stood before the bench.

Outside the courtroom, Burden perceived himself as a man who had been betrayed by his friends.

Elemen, 28, and the other two men, George Duffy, 28, and Irving Allen, 24, all residents of the Philadelphia area, were prosecution witnesses at Burden's trial.



A catch too late? While leaving Yankee Stadium following Tuesday's rainout, New York's Reggie Jackson catches a souvenir button thrown by a fan. "I should have made this catch on Saturday," said the right fielder, referring to the ball he lost in the sun against the Dodgers.

Scores and stats

Baseball

Series schedule

Oct. 28-29: Los Angeles at New York, 6:20 P.M. (MT)

Oct. 28-29: Los Angeles at New York, 6:20 P.M. (MT)

Oct. 28-29: Los Angeles at New York, 6:20 P.M. (MT)

Football

NFL statistics

National Football Conference

Week 10

Atlanta: 10-0

Baltimore: 10-0

Cincinnati: 10-0

Dallas: 10-0

Denver: 10-0

Indianapolis: 10-0

Kansas City: 10-0

Los Angeles: 10-0

Minnesota: 10-0

New England: 10-0

New York: 10-0

Oakland: 10-0

Pittsburgh: 10-0

San Diego: 10-0

Seattle: 10-0

Tampa Bay: 10-0

Washington: 10-0

Weekend odds

REGGIE JACKSON (UPI) — Reggie Jackson leads off the Yankees' home opener Sunday by hitting a home run.

NFL summaries

REGGIE JACKSON (UPI) — Reggie Jackson leads off the Yankees' home opener Sunday by hitting a home run.

College Games

Stanford 23, Michigan 14

Michigan State 21, Wisconsin 14

Illinois 14, Iowa 7

Ohio State 14, Michigan 14

Georgia Tech 14, Duke 7

Arizona 14, UCLA 7

Washington State 14, Oregon 7

Utah 14, Colorado 7

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Washington 15

Philadelphia 14

Montreal 13

Pittsburgh 12

Edmonton 11

Los Angeles 10

San Jose 9

Calgary 8

Vancouver 7

St. Louis 6

Chicago 5

Minnesota 4

Buffalo 3

San Diego 2

Atlanta 1

Quebec 0

Injured Dickey calls for fines against Gay

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Green Bay Packers quarterback Lynn Dickey, injured Sunday against the Detroit Lions as a result of an illegal hit by William Gay, said Tuesday he wants a heavy fine levied against the defender.

"If they don't do something to stop this, it's going to happen again, and somebody's going to end up in a wheelchair because of it," Dickey said.

"A \$200 or \$500 fine is nothing when we're talking about a hit that could ruin somebody's life after football," Dickey said he is still hurting and

the club has said he may not play this weekend.

Gay was ejected but Dickey said more punishment is needed.

"I feel pretty lucky to be able to walk away from this without a serious injury," Dickey said. "I think someone's going to be done to strengthen the penalty against something like this."

Gay was also accused of hitting Minnesota Viking quarterback Tommy Kramer with an illegal blow to the jaw earlier this season. He was not fined because the hit was not ruled illegal.

Bruin sops whip Blackfoot

BLACKFOOT — The Twin Falls sophomores, headed by Scott Morgan and Cory Federico, nailed down a share of the Gen State Conference football title by whipping Blackfoot 32-8 Tuesday night.

Coach John Astorquia's crew, winding up 8-1 overall and tied with Idaho Falls 6-1 in the league, got 106 yards in 10 carries from Morgan and 208 on 23 from Federico. Federico wound up the season with 1,531 rushing yards.

Twin Falls scored first after a fumble recovery. Federico picked up 66 yards in two carries to set up a five-yard scoring burst by Morgan. The kick failed, setting up a con-

version problem that saw the Bruins get only one two-point.

Later in the period, after a short punt, Twin Falls drove 40 yards, Federico going across from the 15. Blackfoot rebounded on a 10-yard pass to narrow the deficit to 12-8.

Morgan moved it to 18:48 at halftime by breaking loose on a 54-yard option run.

On its first possession in the second half, Twin Falls marched 50 yards with Federico collecting from 23 yards away. Eric Anderson threw to Andy Toolson for the two-point.

Morgan picked up the final one on a 30-yard sprint in the fourth quarter.

Briefly in Sports

Audubon Society slates meeting

TWIN FALLS — There will be an Audubon Society meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Don Lourder residence. Members will be showing their favorite nature slides. The Lourder residence is one-half mile east of Kinart on Addison Avenue.

Hot shot competition Nov. 3

TWIN FALLS — The annual Pepsi/NBA Hot Shot basketball competition will be held Nov. 3 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

The competition is open to all boys and girls from ages 9 through 12, 13-15 and 16-18. No high school or college varsity players are allowed to compete.

For more information, contact the Twin Falls Recreation Department at 733-0880 extension 265.

him designation Tuesday as Western Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

Leggins, starting for the injured Dan Stewart, had three unassisted tackles and nine assists in the Utah victory. He also was credited with forcing two fumbles, deflecting a pass and sacking the UNLV quarterback three times for a minus-26 yards.

Other nominees for the WAC defensive honor were: Johnny Jackson, Air Force defensive back; Brandon Finck, Brigham Young defensive end; Hawaii linebacker Anthony Woodson; New Mexico linebacker Jake Simpson; San Diego State safety Mike Fox, and defensive back Charlie Pattison and linebacker Reggie Fowler, both of the University of Wyoming.

Lauda narrows choice of cars

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Former world driving champion Niki Lauda of Austria said Tuesday he will drive either a Williams or a McLaren in next season's Formula 1 competition.

Lauda, who retired from racing two years ago to devote time to his private air charter business, also said he hopes 1990 world champion Alan Jones keeps his promise to retire and return home to Australia.

"It will be a Williams or a McLaren," Lauda told a news conference when asked what racing car he will be driving next season.

"The car I'll be driving won't be a turbo," he said when asked if turbo engines will rule Formula 1 competition next year. "When everything goes smoothly, the turbo is superior."

"I hope Jones goes back to Australia as they say," Lauda said of the Williams driver who ended the 1981 season by winning the Las Vegas Formula 1 Grand Prix.

Penske signs 25-year-old driver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roger Penske again reached down into auto racing's "minor leagues" Tuesday to recruit a replacement for his 1982 Indy car season.

Kevin Cogan, 25, of Redondo Beach, Calif., was chosen from a group of "young lions" to replace three-time Indianapolis 500 winner Bobby Unser on a Penske-led team. In recent years also produced Rick Mears, winner of the 1979 Indy 500 and the 1981 CART champion.

In a move that surprised the racing fraternity, Unser returns only for the 1982 Indy 500 under the Penske colors and possibly another championship event next year. Otherwise, the 47-year-old Unser will devote full time to handling Mexican driver Josele Garza.

"Bobby will determine his availability after Indianapolis to drive selected races, based on his commitments to Garza Racing," said Penske.

Cogan, 25, started six races during 1981 in his first Indy season. He impressed Penske with a fourth place finish at Indy and a second at Milwaukee. Cogan also won the Formula Atlantic Series in 1978 and 1979.

Hard luck continues for Craig

BOSTON (UPI) — Hard-luck goalie Jim Craig, who has yet to play in a game for Boston this season, will undergo minor shoulder surgery Friday and will be out of action for at least three weeks, the Bruins announced Tuesday.

Craig already has missed the first two weeks of the season, which he spent in the minors at Boston's American Hockey League affiliate in Erie, Pa., to get some playing time. He had missed much of Boston's training camp after breaking his index finger in August at the Canada Cup workouts.

In three games at Erie, during which he won once and lost twice, Craig allowed 15 goals for a 5.00 average, making 97 saves.

Craig raised the Bruins' six-game road trip, but was expected to rejoin the team this week as they begin a long stretch of home games. But after returning to Boston to have the shoulder checked, team physician Dr. Earle Whelan decided Craig should undergo minor surgery to correct the ailment.

In addition to breaking his finger at the Canada Cup workouts in August, which sidelined Craig for a month, the U.S. Olympic hero also had surgery this past summer for a deviated septum.

Sonics, Westphal in legal hassle

SEATTLE (UPI) — The National Basketball Association's 1981-82 season is about to be reopened and the Seattle SuperSonics appear to be involved in another legal hassle, this time over Paul Westphal.

At issue is whether the Sonics lost the right of his first-year contract, free to agent, by not offering him a one-year contract equal to the one he had last season.

Howard Slusher, Westphal's agent, and the NBA Players Association believe Seattle has no right to Westphal, but the Sonics and league disagree.

The NBA's first refusal rule on free-agent movement this year gives a club the right to make a "one-year tender" to the free agent within 150 days after the title series ends. In this case by Oct. 11. The player has 15 days to accept the offer or present an offer sheet from another team.

The Sonics decided not to make any offer to Westphal, a five-time All-Star, because he has a broken foot and the

club wants to see how it needs.

"Our interpretation is that there is no time limit," because of Westphal's condition, said Nancy Wells, Sonics public relations director.

Slusher represents the players' union disagree.

"Our position is that since the club made no offer to Westphal by Oct. 11, Seattle has lost its right to him and he is free to go to any club," said Larry Fleisher, the Players Association's chief counsel.

Celtics cut four to reach limit

BOSTON (UPI) — The world champion Boston Celtics cut four players Tuesday to bring their roster to 13 players, one above the NBA limit.

The Celtics, who open their season Friday against Washington, are expected to place swingman M.L. Carr on the five-game injured list to get down to the league maximum 12 players. Carr has a severely bruised lower right leg. He played in only one exhibition game.

Cut Tuesday were guards Glenn Hagan, John Johnson and Jim Brandon and forward George Morrow. Also, the Celtics officially cut Ernie DiGregorio, who had left training camp more than two weeks ago.

The roster and the players' union will have two rookies on the team, Charles Bradley and Tracy Jackson, the first two draft choices.

Pirates' Robison has surgery

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Pirates right-handed pitcher Don Robison underwent surgery for removal of a bone fragment from the right shoulder in North Hills Passavant Hospital, a club spokesman said Tuesday.

Team orthopedic surgeon Dr. Jack Failla, who performed the surgery Monday, said Robison would be able to pitch by spring training.

Robison was expected to leave the hospital near his home Wednesday.

Dr. Failla said the fragment was dislodged when a shoulder tendon pulled away from the bone to which it was attached. The floating fragment had caused significant pain to the 24-year-old Ashland, Ky., native when he pitched during the last few seasons.

Robison's new surgery on the right shoulder following the 1979 season, will begin a rehabilitation program directed by Dr. Failla in three weeks. He will perform exercises to build strength, flexibility and range of motion.

The best season for 6-foot-4, 230-pound Robison was 1978, when he won 14 games and lost only six as a rookie.

Holmes slows workout pace

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes again reduced his workout schedule Tuesday while challenger Renaldo Snipes stepped up his pace in preparation for their title bout at the Civic Arena on Nov. 6.

Holmes, who said he has nearly reached his desired level of fitness and preparation, sparred three rounds at the arena with Jerry Williams.

Snipes, who began training Monday, boxed five rounds. Two more of the fighters who will meet in the four-bout extravaganza, Michael Dokes and Bernardo Mercado, will arrive in Pittsburgh Wednesday.

Utah backer wins WAC honor

DENVER (UPI) — Bob Leggins, making his first start as a linebacker for Utah, was all over the field in last week's 69-28 win over Nevada-Las Vegas. His efforts won

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon a request for a Conditional Use by Maurice Allen, upon the following described property: Section 15 in the SW of Council 35, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, consisting of approximately 6.3 acres also described as being 4 miles South of Curry crossing and approximately 7 1/2 mile East. The intended use is to divide the 6.3 acres into two parcels.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, at the hour of 7:30 p.m. on November 12, 1981, in the Twin Falls Jail Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said request.

Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above, or may file their written comments to said request at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 634 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho, before said hearing. DATE: This 18th day of October, 1981. C.M. LANTING, Chairman

Announcements

001 Florist Today's classified contains hundreds of used cars. Call 733-0931 and talk to classified

733-8931

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS. Has your 1980 license expired? NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS SHOOTING CENTER. LOCATED: 139TH AVE. W. 1ST OF THE WEEK. Fluffy white shepherd puppy, 4 months old, golden brown with black mask & blue eyes. Quiet nature, good prospect for family.

IMPOUNDED Oct 21. Female brown mixed Vizsla puppy. IMPOUNDED Oct 22. 1 Female brown and white German Shepherd puppy. IMPOUNDED Oct 23. 1 Male black and white, 2 Male black and white, 3 Male black miniature pointer.

IMPOUNDED Oct 24. 1 Male mixed breed and brown small dog. IMPOUNDED Oct 25. Male red/brown mixed Golden Lab. 1 Pointer/Border Collie type, black and white. IMPOUNDED Oct 26. 1 Male Apricot Poodle Pup, 2 Pups. Female mixed shepherd, black & brown. HOURS: 9:00 am to Friday. Call 733-0424

Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. If it is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe. Pick up the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick up a puppy, you'll be glad you brought it home.

006 Personal

BATON TWIRLING Classes now forming. Sage gymnastics Twin Falls, 734-9933, 734-9931.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs/Interest ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK needed. Full time, 35-40 hrs/week, available. \$1500 cash bonus. \$4000 education bonus. For more information on how you may qualify call Army Reserve Opportunities, 733-5271.

AVON-CHRISTMAS IS COMING but there's still time to get a territory and earn extra money. Call 423-5804 or 734-9256.

CONSTRUCTION SPECIALIST needed. Full time, 40 hrs/week, \$1500 cash bonus, \$4000 education bonus. For more information on how you may qualify call Army Reserve Opportunities, 733-2971.

EXPERIENCED MILKER WANTED. Excellent available. Call 543-4056.

HANDS ON NURSING

Licensed nurse/Experience Nursing as it was meant to be at one of our family practices in the City of Hazelton. Applications may be obtained at the City Hall or by calling 828-551 or 828-552.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-8300

ANSWERS? They're in the bible. Come discover them in our inter-denominational study group. 734-7015 or 734-7512.

002 Lost/Found

001. Has your 1980 license expired? NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS SHOOTING CENTER. LOCATED: 139TH AVE. W. 1ST OF THE WEEK. Fluffy white shepherd puppy, 4 months old, golden brown with black mask & blue eyes. Quiet nature, good prospect for family.

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007 Jobs of Interest

LEGAL SECRETARY for law office, Twin Falls, 1 year exp. Call for law office record, \$450 month with salary negotiable if more experienced. 734-4150.

PART TIME person between the ages of 22 to 30 yrs. of age. To work in our wine dept. loading trucks & putting two wine bottles between 2:30 & 5:30 Mon. thru Fri. Call for an appointment Southern Idaho Dist. Office, Co. 733-5705.

PRINTING: Top wages paid. Stable 37 year old commercial printing firm in Boise, Idaho seeking experienced bindery foreman. Must be well qualified in bindery operations and the operation of a high die banner folder & polar cutter. Send resume to MSP Inc, 503 S. Street, Boise, Idaho 83702. 208-342-4818.

R. A. D. I. O. G. I. C. TECHNICAL Immediate permanent sal position/day/week. Full time. \$1500 cash bonus. \$4000 education bonus. For more information on how you may qualify call Army Reserve Opportunities, 733-2971.

COOKS needed. Full time training available. \$1500 cash bonus, \$4000 education bonus. For more information on how you may qualify call Army Reserve Opportunities, 733-2971.

ELECTRICIAN for residential and commercial maintenance remodel and service work. Must have state license, Union wages, fringes. Send resume to: Electrician, P.O. Box 738, Twin Falls, Idaho 83421.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE needed for the City of Hazelton. Applications may be obtained at the City Hall or by calling 828-551 or 828-552.

008 Sales People

SALES ORGANIZERS CAN YOU HIRE INTERVIEW & TRAIN? \$1000 TO \$3000 PER WEEK

SELL Kodak film for 30¢ per roll. Film booklet sells for \$30. Your profit is \$20. We'll train you. We'll average 3 or more per hour. Call Mr. Patton at 734-9936.

009 Employment Agencies

006 Computers

005 Babysitters

A LICENSED DAY CARE-Pre-kindergarten - Kindergarten - 5 year olds. Call 733-5353.

ATTENTION WORKING PARENTS, Kindergarten, pre-kindergarten, & nursery classes available at Bo Prep. For additional information call 733-5297.

015 Babysitters

BABYSITTING in my home. Potty trained, child to Harrison School, 734-5552.

Babysitting, good Christian home, for working parents, Monday thru Fri. 733-6359.

COFFMAN'S DAYCARE Hot lunches, lovely home, lots of toys & crafts Monday - Friday, Any ages. Will potty train, Come & make your placement now. Call 733-5612 anytime.

DAYS, after school, eve's. Across from the Seward School. Large playroom, fenced yard, 734-4728.

M.J.'S CHILDCARE Daycare and fun toys & crafts. Hot lunches and snacks. Will potty train. 734-1681.

016 Situations Wanted

BOOKKEEPING position. Responsible, reliable. Please call 324-7518.

018 Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED retail gift shop, beautifully decorated, complete with inventory and fixtures in an excellent location. Lots of potential, offered now during the best time to buy. Call 734-5530.

017 Warnings

018 Employment Agencies

019 Employment Agencies

019 Employment Agencies

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019 Employment Agencies

018 Income Property

020 MONEY TO Loan MONEY AVAILABLE! Any amount for any reason, consumer or commercial. Easy terms, Call Adina Financial 733-1068.

MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS \$5000 to \$50,000 FAST!

021 Money Wanted

022 Investment INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY in commercial offices. \$29,500. 2151BL

023 Real Estate

024 Real Estate

025 Real Estate

026 Homes For Sale

027 Homes For Sale

028 Homes For Sale

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