

Reagan clings to economic plan

By SAUL FRIEDMAN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — President Reagan frankly conceded Tuesday that the current recession, which he said he did not foresee, may last until summer and that he no longer knew when he could deliver on his pledge to balance the budget.

Nevertheless, the president told a nationally televised news conference in the White House East Room that he was determined to cling to his economic program of tax and budget cuts.

He called on the government to "stiffen its spine" for even deeper budget cuts and "not throw in the towel on our fight to get federal spending under control."

In the face of rising skepticism, even among nervous congressional Republicans, Reagan said: "Our plan for economic recovery is sound."

"It was designed to correct the problems we face. I am determined to stick with it and stay on course and I will not be deterred by temporary economic changes or short-term political expediency."

Budget Director David A. Stockman and a phalanx of Senate Republicans, concerned over the recession and soaring budget deficits between now and 1984, have pleaded with the president to call for tax increases as well as budget cuts.

And House Republicans, up for re-election next year, have joined Senate leaders in predicting that Reagan's Sept. 24 request for \$13 billion in more budget cuts for 1982 would not pass.

In reply to questions, however, the president vowed to press Congress to question his September request for a 12 percent cut in all appropriations bills now before the lawmakers.

He added that he would delay until after Christmas, but

would not abandon, his call for \$3 billion in deeper cuts in social welfare programs and \$3 billion in revenue raisers, such as user fees.

And Reagan repeated threats he had made elsewhere to " veto any bill that abuses the limited resources of the taxpayers" or is considered "budget-busting."

Ironically, the president appeared to be criticizing Democrats for opposing his program and trying to shift the blame "for this economic mess" to the Republican administration.

But Democrats in Congress, in the main, have been happily silent while Republicans have expressed most of the concern about the president's policies and the current economic picture.

Reagan acknowledged under questioning that he could not say when the budget could be balanced because deficits have grown beyond the levels his advisers had confidently forecast as recently as August.

"With the uncertainty of when we can bring ourselves out of this recession which, I think, will take place in the first half of 1982, I would hesitate to try and make a specific set a date or an amount with regard to budget deficits or when a balanced budget would take place."

"That is still our goal. That has to be our goal. Government has to return to staying within its revenues. . . We recognize now that the likelihood of meeting it on a 1984 date has become an unlikelihood, because of unforeseen changes."

The president acknowledged that "none of us had predicted the stepping over into recession," adding, "I think we're going to have some hard times for the next few months."

The president, for his fifth formal news conference since taking office, used a small black loudspeaker on a small table to his left, the better to hear the questions. Reagan is hard of hearing.

Vehicle overturns, burns

No injuries, but motor home is destroyed

TWIN FALLS — A motorhome driver escaped injury following an accident Tuesday afternoon, with the assistance of a passing motorist.

But his recreational vehicle valued at between \$50,000 and \$60,000 was destroyed.

Cpl. Steve Cazier of the Idaho State Police said the motor home was westbound on I-84 and went off the north side of the highway, overturning when the driver at-

tempted to bring it back in the traffic lane. As it skidded along the pavement, a spark apparently ignited some gasoline and the vehicle burst into flames.

The accident and fire that followed blocked the entire westbound lane of the interstate east of the Kimberly-Twin Falls interchange for about two hours.

Cazier said Edwin S. Hopper, 62, of Nampa, was westbound on

I-84 about two miles east of the 84-50 junction at about 1:30 p.m.

The unit and all of its contents including a television, microwave oven and other furnishings burned beyond salvage, the officer said.

Hopper was traveling alone and suffered only minor cuts and bruises. The rural Jerome County fire truck from the Eden-Hazelton area assisted in bringing the fire under control.



A motor home overturned on I-84 Tuesday, blocking traffic for two hours. Idaho State Policeman Steve Cazier, inset, throws dirt to help extinguish the fire caused by the accident.

State agency unveils 11.6% raise

BOISE (UPI) — A \$33.1 million pay-increase package that would boost the average state worker's salary by 11.6 percent in fiscal year 1983 was unveiled Tuesday by the Idaho Personnel Commission.

Only an 8-percent boost would be needed to keep up with the estimated rate of inflation, but an additional 3.6 percent must be granted to keep state workers' pay in step with private-sector salaries, commission spokesmen said.

The recommendation was made to the Legislative Council. The council did not vote on whether it approved of the plan, but several members attacked the proposal as being excessive.

Idaho Public Employees Association Executive Director Steve Swadley said after the meeting that the group backed the commission's recommendation, which will be considered in next winter's regular legislative session.

Legislative Council members hinted the recommendation would trigger another fiery pay battle in the Legislature next year.

Last year, the commission sug-

gested workers be given an overall 9.5-percent hike, but the Legislature cut the boost to 7 percent and did not appropriate enough money to pay for the full increase — so many state agencies had to lay off employees.

Richard M. Chastain, a Morrison-Knudsen Co. vice president and a member of the Personnel Commission, said state government salaries have lagged behind comparable private-sector pay rates for several years.

He also said council members who contested that statement were "comparing apples and oranges" and quoting salary studies that inaccurately reflected state employees' pay rates.

Richard Barrett, commission director, said the 9.5 percent on top of the 8-percent inflation allowance would be needed because of legislative action the past couple of years that he said "allowed" state workers' salaries to fall behind the prevailing rate of private industry pay.

Barrett said uncertainty over the economy had hampered the commission's attempts this year to de-

termine how much more money state workers should receive in fiscal 1983 to keep pace with their counterparts employed by private companies.

"The forecasts this year have been all over the ballpark," from 7.5 percent to 11 percent to compensate for inflation, Barrett said.

Of the amount needed to fund the overall boost, \$20 million would go to classified employees and exempt employees would receive \$13 million. The state's general fund would be tapped for \$18.2 million and the rest would come from other sources, Barrett said.

Depending on job classification, workers would receive increases of 10 to 16 percent, he told the council.

But several committee members, including the co-chairman, Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, questioned the need for the 11.6 percent increase and the recommendation to give increases at varying rates.

Budge said state agencies had more job applicants than they needed, showing a double-digit pay hike was not necessary.

Good morning!



Veterans Day wrap up D1

- Business A13-16
- Classified D8-16
- Comics A9-10
- Food B1
- Magic Valley D1
- North Valley D3
- Obituaries D2
- Opinion A4
- Sports D6-9
- Weather A2

New auto prices take blame for 'blip' in wholesale prices

By JEROME CAHILL
New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — Inflation at the wholesale price level rose last month by 0.6 of a percent — the biggest hike since last April.

But the Reagan administration described the increase as a "blip" caused by higher new car prices and said it masked a general weakening of price pressures.

"The report is actually much better than it looks on the surface. . . we are now out of double-digit inflation, and I expect the moderating trend to continue," said Robert Ortnier, chief economist of the Commerce Department.

The increase in the government's producer price index worked out to an annual rate of 6.8 percent, well above the inflationary pace of August and September but "significantly below" the 10 percent to 11 percent rates of last winter. It compared with an increase of 0.8 of a percent in April.

A spokesman for President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers said that wholesale prices over the last 12 months to Oct. 31 had risen by 7.3 percent, compared with 13.1 percent for the previous year. "But it is clear we still have a way to go. Some of the other indices have not shown as striking a trend," he added, noting that the consumer price index has been rising at a 10 percent annual pace in the past several months.

However, the Commerce Department's Ortnier said the October report on wholesale prices and other developments should add up to relief for consumers. "Auto dealers are already discounting their 1982 models, interest rates are coming down and we should see moderation in consumer prices in coming months," he said.

The October increase pushed the producer price index to 274, which meant it took \$274 to purchase a basket of wholesale items that sold for \$100 in 1967.

Airport surplus results from sluggish construction market

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls airport officials considered the happy problem of where to spend an unanticipated \$833,827 Tuesday.

The extra funds resulted from the low bids presented last month for the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport runway extension project.

Airport planners had estimated construction of an additional 1,550 feet to the present 7,150-foot runway would cost about \$3.1 million. The remainder of the airport's \$3.4 million in federal,

state and local funding would be spent on engineering fees.

Even that estimate was cautiously given. Local officials noted the original project cost estimate had been placed at \$4 million. When federal funding did not meet that goal, local officials opted to move ahead on the premise that the depressed construction industry would submit lower bids.

That premise succeeded beyond local officials' original expectations when an apparent low bid of \$2,398,433 was submitted by Bannock Paving Co. of Pocatello.

Speaking before the airport's advisory commission, Dale Riedesel of the

airport's engineering consultant, J-U-B Engineers Inc., suggested using that additional money on other airport improvement projects. Among the options he proposed were:

- Purchasing 100 acres located east of the airport to secure a safety zone. Cost of the purchase was estimated at \$250,000.
- Repaving or overlaying the existing taxiway at a width of 50 feet. Cost of the project was estimated at \$490,000.
- Extending the width of the taxiway extension envisioned under the runway extension project to 75 feet. Cost was placed at \$640,000.

In suggesting priorities, Riedesel encouraged the commission to move ahead on construction projects. He argued that the same market conditions which drove construction prices down on the runway project would do the same for these projects.

Such market conditions could not be expected to last, while at the same time, federal budget tightening would probably make it unlikely for local airport officials to obtain "that volume of money again," he said.

Riedesel added land prices would probably remain stable and airport officials could proceed to purchase property with the smaller yearly

enplanement revenues provided through the Federal Aviation Administration.

In a recommendation to the Twin Falls City Council and the Twin Falls County Commission, the airport advisory commission adopted Riedesel's proposal, urging the two governing boards to proceed first with the taxiway overlay project and then with the land purchase. A lower priority was placed on the taxiway width extension project.

On a related note, Sun Valley representatives on the airport commission readily dismissed any question about their community's commitment to the airport project.

Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney raised the question in view of the changed financial circumstances of the runway project. City and private interests in Sun Valley contributed \$400,000 to the project enabling local officials to put together a \$200,000 local match covering 5 percent of the project costs. Another \$200,000 will be provided by the state and 90 percent of the projects costs will be paid by the federal government.

Sun Valley representative Bill Smallwood said his community signed on for airport improvement and not any particular project.

Wednesday briefing

Meningitis breaks out

SMITHVILLE, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri officials Tuesday gave epidemic status to an outbreak of a rare form of meningitis in a group of infants but came up empty-handed in their search for a source of the disease.

"You have an epidemic when you have more than the expected number of cases in a particular disease," said John Shimmeche, assistant director of disease prevention in the Missouri Division of Health. "Since this disease is so rare, so much as one case would be an epidemic."

Citrobacter meningitis was contracted by two infants born three weeks apart at Spelman Memorial Hospital. Since that discovery, traces of the meningitis bacteria have been found in 13 other babies born in the same time period at the hospital.

Do kids have right to arcade?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the Supreme Court used background music by its oral arguments, the tune "Pinet Wizard" might have been appropriate during debate Tuesday on the constitutional right of children to enter game arcades.

Appealing the case is the city of Mesquite, Texas, which wants the justices to uphold an ordinance barring people under 17 from entering an arcade unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Mesquite City Attorney Eliand Archer told the court that "city fathers" enacted the law because "they found that children are spending money that they can ill afford, or their parents can ill afford."

GAO recommends crackdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In its quest for budget saving measures, the government should consider cracking down on delinquent taxpayers, the General Accounting Office suggested Tuesday.

The GAO, Congress' investigative arm, said taxpayers owed the government more than \$15 billion in fiscal year 1980, up \$2 billion from the previous year.

"Passive collection policies, inadequate use of taxpayer information, inefficient collection program operations, lack of management information and limited resources all contribute to this increase in tax delinquencies," the agency said in a new report.

For example, the agency said, the Internal Revenue Service allows taxpayers who owe the government money to pay their debt in installments without checking to determine if the taxpayer can afford to pay his tax bill in one lump sum.

Keen declares self governor

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Republican millionaire Thomas H. Keen, clutching a paper-thin lead over Democratic Rep. James J. Florio, claimed victory Tuesday in the New Jersey's week-old race for governor.

"I am the winner," he told a cheering crowd of hundreds as he fought back tears. "I am the governor of the state of New Jersey."

Speaking from the podium he had used while assembly speaker, Keen, 46, of Livingston, N.J., said he delayed declaring victory in last Tuesday's election until the vote was certified.

However, he conceded, Florio might call for a recount once every county has certified its votes and could still end up the winner.

Before a recount could be sought, one last county — Essex — must certify its results. Essex's certification process began Tuesday but was not expected to be completed until Thursday.

Figures reported from the other 20 counties showed Keen led by 1,677 votes, a 0.7 percent margin.

Stockman eyes Pentagon cuts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Budget Director David Stockman, in an interview made public Tuesday, said he plans to attack the "blatant inefficiency" and "contracting idiocy" of President Reagan's most sacred cow — the Pentagon — for a savings of up to \$30 billion.

On another budget issue, Stockman characterized the Kemp-Roth tax reduction proposal that candidate Reagan championed as a "Trojan Horse" that ultimately enabled him, as president, to cut taxes for the rich.

In a 24-page article by William Greider of the Washington Post appearing in the December issue of The Atlantic Monthly, Stockman said, "Defense is setting itself up for a big fall."

Ferre wins Miami race

MIAMI (UPI) — Mayor Maurice Ferre was re-elected to a fifth term Tuesday, drawing on the heavy turnout in black precincts to turn back Cuban-born challenger Manolo Robeso in a non-partisan runoff.

Campaigns had centered on racial and ethnic issues.

With all of the votes counted, Ferre, 47, had 31,285 votes, or 55.9 percent, to Robeso's 24,722, or 44.1 percent.

The nonpartisan runoff, which turned bitter in the waning days of the campaign, broke down along ethnic lines.

In the end, it was a heavy turnout of black voters — up to 60 percent in some areas — that gave Ferre his victory.

Ferre won many black precincts by a 5-to-1 margin. Robeso, a Bay of Pigs veteran and darling of the Latin community, ran strong among Latin voters — 2-to-1 in most precincts.

Revolution exports worry Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Reagan said Tuesday the United States remains concerned about the Soviet-Union-and-Cuba "exporting revolution" to Central America, but he left unclear what he intends to do about it.

"In any rate, the president pledged, no Americans will be sent into combat 'anywhere in the world.'"

Reagan also defended his administration's foreign policy against charges it is in disarray, saying, "We're a very happy camp."

Asked about U.S. policy in Central America, the president said the government is concerned about the "export of the revolution" to the region by "the Soviets and the Cubans." But, he added, "We have no plans to put Americans into combat anywhere in the world."

Reagan claimed relations with Canada, Mexico and Western Europe have improved since he took office, partly as a result of the 60 personal

meetings he has held with heads of state and foreign ministers.

He described the improvement in relations as "astounding."

On other matters, Reagan said:

- That when he spoke to editors recently about the prospect of using small nuclear weapons in Europe without touching off a holocaust, he was talking of a "hypothetical" situation.
- He did not know whether part of NATO's contingency plans for war include the possibility of a "warning" or demonstration nuclear shot. Secretary of State Alexander Haig raised such a possibility during congressional testimony but was rebuffed 24 hours later by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.
- So far as the eight-point Saudi program for a Middle East peace is concerned, "It's impressive... that plan recognizes Israel's right to exist as a nation. That is why I have referred to it as a hopeful sign... the

willingness to negotiate."

- Said America needs the B-1 bomber. "I believe this and the B-1 (missile) are both important parts of strengthening our weakened triad of strategic nuclear power."
- The president specifically came to the defense of Haig, who has publicly charged White House aides with waging "guerrilla war" against him. Reagan said Haig "has done a remarkable job (and) he is trusted."
- "The only thing that seems to be going wrong is that sometimes in the District of Columbia is one gigantic ear."
- Reagan said he called Haig and national security advisor Richard Allen together "to urge that they, with their staffs, just as I have with my own, that they be a little more careful. There seems to be too much loose talk just going around."
- "There is no personal animus" between Haig and Allen, he said. "There is no backstabbing."

Highlights of Reagan's conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Highlights of President Reagan's comments Tuesday at his news conference:

Economy — There are hard times ahead, but the economy will recover in the spring or early summer at the latest.

Budget — The recession has delayed plans to propose further budget cuts and tighten up tax collections. A balanced budget "has to be our goal" but it apparently won't happen in 1984.

Nuclear war — Reiterated there is a "hypothetical" possibility for small atomic weapons to be set off without triggering an all-out nuclear holocaust; said he doesn't know whether NATO strategic plans in-

clude a possible nuclear "warning shot" in event of Soviet move on Western Europe.

El Salvador — His administration has not considered a military intervention in El Salvador to fight leftist guerrillas, who he said "failed miserably" in their attempts to win over the Salvadoran people.

Saudis — Called Saudi Arabia's eight-point peace plan "a hopeful sign, but said the United States is generally opposed to it as "the most realistic accord" to Middle East peace.

Social programs — No final decisions have been made on revising Medicare, Medicaid and other programs but the goal will be to eliminate

regulations and programs which make people self-perpetuating wards of the state.

B-1 — Stuck fast to the proposal to develop a new B-1 bomber as part of the effort to strengthen U.S. defense capability.

Foreign policy team — Reagan said his foreign policy advisors are a "very happy group," and reports of tensions have been distorted.

Blacks — Said his economic program is "designed to rectify over the long-haul" the long history of high black unemployment but his administration is looking at the Urban Enterprise Zones idea to further aid cities.

Rail deregulation blamed for higher rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shippers and utility companies complained Tuesday that the law to deregulate the nation's railroads has led to exorbitant rates and an increased number of bankruptcies.

Robert Lundgren, executive vice president of Detroit Edison Co., said rates for coal delivery have jumped from \$3.45 per car to \$17.70 in one year, an 87 percent increase that will cost Michigan utility customers an additional \$30 million.

"We don't think the commission should have opened the door to such extravagant increases," he said.

Shippers voiced similar complaints. Carl Bagge of the National Coal Association said the law should be amended to protect captive shippers — those who can be served only by the railroads — from excessive increases.

However, the railroad industry said the ICC is implementing the law correctly, and noted that in many cases, rates have actually decreased.

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"The law's rationale is sound and we remain convinced that it holds out

the only hope for an economically viable railroad industry," said William Dempsey, president of the Association of American Railroads.

Dempsey said although three railroads made profits in the past year in excess of the law's guidelines, none were major lines.

It also allows railroads to make long-term contracts with shippers for the first time. So far, 650 such contracts have been signed.

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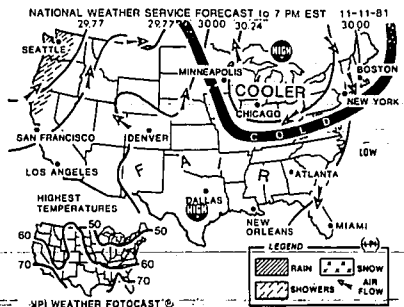
Today's weather

Increasing cloudiness, winds

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Partly cloudy today and tonight becoming mostly cloudy Thursday. Winds shifting to southerly with velocity of 15 mph. Highs near 60 both days. Lows in the middle 30s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday with a few mountain showers. Highs 55 to 60 both days. Lows in the 20s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Clouds increasing over Nevada today with a chance of rain Thursday. Highs near 60. Lows in the upper 20s. Increasing clouds over Utah Thursday with a few snow showers over mountain areas. Highs near 60. Lows near 30.



Synopsis:
By the weekend, the Magic Valley could be dampened by showers of rain and snow.

But for a day or so, mild temperatures will continue as clouds build up through Thursday.

As high pressure which has dominated weather over the intermountain region moves eastward, low and pressure and wind will bring clouds and showers into Idaho by Friday.

A few widely scattered showers

may develop in southern Idaho Thursday, but they will be confined to mountain areas.

On Tuesday, skies across the state were generally clear and temperatures rose into the 60s in many places. The warmest afternoon reading was 63 degrees at Burley but low temperatures in the morning ranged from 11 at Stanley to 38 at Lewisia. Most readings were in the 20s or low 30s.

There were some patches of fog in the morning, notably in the panhandle where Coeur d'Alene reported visibility of a half block. Many valleys in that area were fogbound.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the warmest temperature was 88 degrees at Yuma, Ariz., and the coldest was 14 at Fairfeld.

The extended forecast for Idaho calls for cooler temperatures Friday through Sunday with showers of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains. Highs will range from the 40s to the middle 50s while lows will be from the 20s to the middle 30s.

National

City	High	Low	Pcp
Kansas City	56	37	
Las Vegas	74	43	
Los Angeles	79	58	
Miami	84	72	
Miami Beach	79	77	
Minneapolis	54	31	
New Orleans	71	61	
New York	42	38	
Oklahoma City	57	38	
Omaha	56	34	
Portland, Ore.	47	29	
Portland, Me.	38	37	
St. Louis	52	28	
San Francisco	56	36	
Seattle	50	30	
Spokane	40	41	
Washington	40	41	
Burley	61	30	
Idaho Falls	54	21	
Lewiston	60	37	
Pocatello	59	31	
Salmon	58	31	
McCall	56	26	

Idaho

City	High	Low	Pcp
Boise	58	37	
Yester	61	29	
Last Year	45	27	
Normal	51	27	

Rail unions agree on contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six of 13 rail unions have reached tentative agreement with the industry on a national contract providing wage and cost-of-living increases totaling about 32.5 percent over 39 months, union leaders said Tuesday.

Richard Kilroy, president of the 110,000-member Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks union, told a news conference his union agreed to the terms in part because of current economic conditions and fear of action by the Reagan administration if an impasse developed in negotiations.

Five other rail unions reached agreement in coordinated bargaining headed by O.M. Berge, president of the 94,000-member Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees.

Berge refused in a telephone interview to disclose details of the agreement but said "the overall economic package is very similar" to the railway clerks'.

"We didn't support President Reagan so we can only imagine what might happen to us when we look at PATCO (the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization), which did support him, and see what happened to them," Kilroy said.

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U.S. asks for explanation of Israel's flights over Saudi

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — The United States asked Israel Tuesday to explain the reported intrusion of its jetfighters into Saudi Arabian airspace.

Israel also was urged to refrain from actions escalating tensions with the Saudis, official sources said.

The sources said U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis formally requested "clarifications" from Israel over a Saudi report that Israeli planes flew over Saudi Arabia Monday but were intercepted and escorted out of Saudi airspace.

The sources added that Lewis asked the Israelis to refrain from actions that might escalate tensions.

An Israeli government official, Arab Affairs Expert Mosheeh Abir, told Israel Radio that Israel had resumed reconnaissance flights over Saudi Arabia after a year's suspension.

The Israeli military command refused to comment on the reported intrusion but denied a rumor the planes had attacked Saudi targets.

The intrusion came as Israel mounted an intensive campaign to discredit a Saudi peace plan that was received with interest by Washington and wide support among West European nations following its announcement last August.

The Saudi plan calls for Israeli withdrawal from all territories captured in the 1967 Middle East war and the creation of a Palestinian state in return for Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist.

President Reagan told a news conference Tuesday the plan constituted "a hopeful sign" because of its "implicit... recognition of Israel's right to exist as a nation."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin has called the plan a "formula for Israel's annihilation" and an attempt to undermine the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel.

In a bid to nip American support for the plan in the bud, Israel dispatched a bipartisan delegation of parliament members to the United States to explain its opposition. The delegation

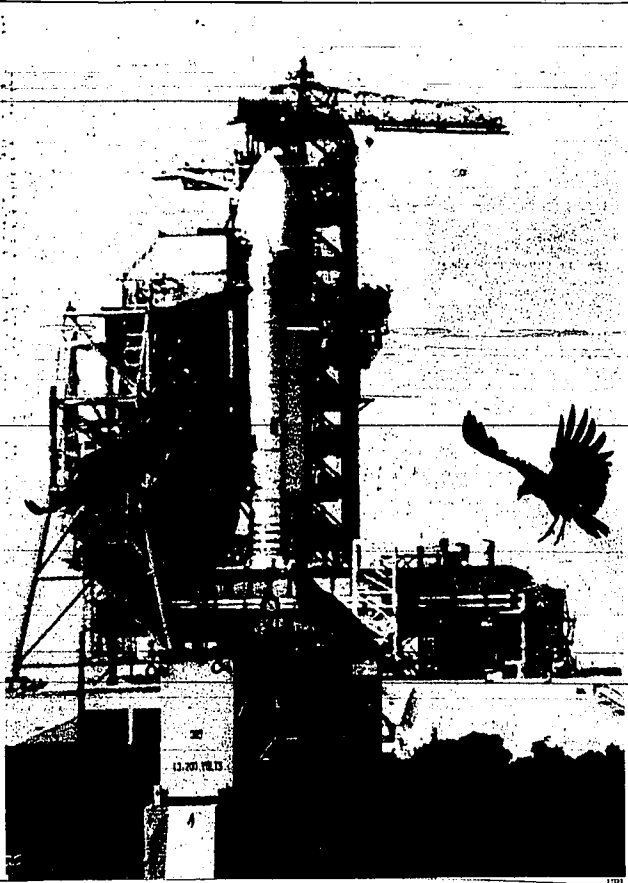
was led by Moshe Arens of the governing Likud bloc and Chaim Herzog of the opposition Labor Party.

On Monday, only a few hours before Saudis reported intercepting the Israeli planes, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon told a news conference that Israel still regards Saudi Arabia as a "confrontation" state.

He said the Saudis were supporting a Palestinian guerrilla military build-up in south Lebanon in violation of a July 23 cease-fire in the volatile region negotiated by the United States.

"We have been facing a dangerous situation since the cease-fire," Sharon said, adding that, if diplomatic efforts to defuse the crisis fail, then, "We... will have to act."

On Tuesday, Palestinian guerrilla spokesmen said Israeli-supported Christian militiamen in a buffer zone along the border settled a village in Palestinian-controlled territory 3 miles inside Lebanon in the first outbreak of violence since the truce.



Two birds in flight frame the space shuttle on the launch pad Tuesday

'We really are going to go'

Space shuttle pilots optimistic

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The countdown for the second attempt to send the space shuttle Columbia back into space moved along without a hitch Tuesday.

Pilots were confident they are "really going to go" as scheduled Thursday.

"I will say it one more time: the Columbia is ready and Joe and I are ready and we're going to do it this time," said astronaut Richard Truly as he and shuttle commander Joe Engle arrived in preparation for the 5:30 a.m. MST Thursday launch.

The second countdown for the launch that will open a new era in repeat space travel began at 6 a.m. MST and Kennedy Space Center officials said it was proceeding on schedule. The hazardous loading of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into the shuttle's six fuel cells storage tanks was completed without incident.

"We really are going to go this time... if you can get the weather good for us," Engle said.

The countdown was abbreviated because much of the work had already been done for the first scheduled launch which was canceled last Wednesday.

For example, there was no need to load food onboard for the astronauts since it was left in the cockpit. The food is dehydrated and dry and will not spoil.

"Clouds began forming over the cape Tuesday

afternoon as a storm front moved toward Florida. But an Air Force weather forecast said while there was chance of rain Wednesday, the outlook was good for Thursday — winds about 6 miles an hour, good visibility and no rain.

Spectators began moving into the area, although officials said they did not expect as many as the 250,000 people who gather last week.

Engle and Truly were relaxed as they flew in from their Houston homes and joked with the crowd who gathered for the second time in eight days to welcome them to nearby Patrick Air Force Base.

Engle told they crowd they better take their pictures right because they weren't getting another chance. Truly, who will celebrate his 44th birthday Thursday by taking his first mission to space, said, "We've just got to stop meeting like this."

Laughing as he walked to the plane, Truly said he had a birthday cake "somewhere in here," holding up his equipment bag. He said he didn't plan a party, however, until after he returned to Earth next Tuesday.

"We're riding with the punches and we're ready to go," Truly said.

"Your bet your life," Engle replied when asked if the too was prepared for his first trip to orbit. "See you all later. See you next week."

Timetable for Thursday's shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A viewer's guide to Thursday's scheduled 5:30 a.m. MST, launch of the space shuttle Columbia follows.

T - 5 minutes — There is an automatic 10-minute hold during which launch director George Page makes the "go for launch" decision. If Page says "go," the countdown resumes with a computer-directed automatic launch sequence program.

Launch pad's upper arm removes a conical ice-prevention cap from the external tank, which is venting white oxygen vapor.

T - 7 minutes — Launch pad's lower arm, which has the "white room" and is the astronaut's walkway to the Columbia, is retracted.

T - 5 minutes — Auxiliary power units that give directional control to main engines and drive the Columbia's wing flaps and rudder on re-entry are started. The explosive devices that ignite the main engines and solid rocket boosters are "armed."

T - 3 1/2 minutes — Columbia shifts from launch pad electrical power to its own power.

T - 2 minutes, 57 seconds — Final fuel pressurization sends plumes of white smoke from top of Columbia's external tank.

T - 28 seconds — The Columbia's computer takes command of the final countdown; oxygen vapor begins to vent from Columbia's three main engines.

T - 7 seconds — Columbia's three main engines ignite with a blast of flames that produce steam from launch pad cooling water.

T - 3 seconds — Columbia's main engines reach 90 percent power — about 375,000 pounds of thrust.

T - 0 — Columbia's two solid rocket boosters ignite with 2.9 million pounds of thrust, throwing huge white clouds

from the pad and making a truncated roar that shakes the ground four miles away. Columbia's "hold-down" bolts are exploded with a shower of sparks.

T + 3 seconds — Liftoff. **T + 6.3 seconds** — Columbia, riding a geyser of flames, clears launch pad tower at a speed of 74 mph.

T + 7.3 seconds — Columbia is 400 feet off ground, going 80 mph and begins 180-degree roll that will turn astronauts Richard Truly and Joe Engle "upside down" as they roar into space.

T + 51.6 seconds — Columbia at altitude of 4.3 miles; main engines and booster rockets are at maximum thrust; speed is 746 mph.

T + 2 minutes, 7 seconds — Col-

umbia's altitude is 27 miles, speed 2,670 mph. Solid rocket boosters burn out, separate from Columbia and parachute into the ocean off St. Augustine, Fla., where they will be recovered and refurbished for another shuttle launch. Moments after the solid rocket boosters separate, television loses sight of Columbia.

T + 18 minutes, 34 seconds — Columbia's altitude is 63 miles, speed 16,668 mph. Columbia's engines stop and moments later, the huge external tank separates and falls in pieces into the Indian Ocean.

T + 10 minutes, 33 seconds — The first of three bursts from orbital maneuvering rockets that will lift Columbia into its operational orbit 158 miles above Earth.

Mortgage rate could drop 3-4 %

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 3-to-4 percent drop in mortgage rates would fuel a comeback in the housing industry, with first-home buyers able to enter the market at the 14 percent level, Herman J. Smith, president of the National Association of Homebuilders, said Tuesday.

Smith charged President Reagan's economic program has hit interest-sensitive segments of industry more than groups such as defense and oil.

He called on the Federal Reserve to take responsibility for controlling the soaring interest rates which have crippled his industry, and said further efforts to trim the ballooning budget deficit could come in areas like defense rather than already-beleaguered housing.

"We could be looking, in the second quarter of next year, at a 3-to-4 percent moderation in mortgage rates

(from the current 17-18 percent level)," Smith said in a speech and subsequent news conference at the annual convention of the United States League of Savings Associations.

"If so, we could see a reasonable increase in housing production—I would say recovery to 1.5 million starts is reasonable without fueling inflation."

Smith said first-home buyers could come into the market at the 14 percent level. A million families with the potential to buy homes would come on stream for every percentage point drop in rates, he said.

Smith said demographers have gauged the demand for new homes at more than 2 million units annually throughout the 1980s.

Smith said 1981 housing starts are expected to total scarcely over 1

million, the lowest level since 1946. He said the housing industry strongly opposes a recently discussed proposal to put a \$5,000 limit on the tax deduction on mortgage interest.

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Trident draws big crowd

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — Officials Tuesday put the final touches on security plans in advance of a coningent of dignitaries and anti-nuclear protesters expected for today's commissioning of the first mighty Trident submarine.

Vice President George Bush headed the list of government and Navy brass due at the Electric Boat Shipyard for ceremonies in which the \$1.2 billion warship USS Ohio will formally join the Navy's fleet.

Also expected were Navy Secretary John Lehman Jr. and Adm. Hyman Rickover, the controversial so-called father of the nuclear Navy.

The USS Ohio, the United States' largest and most powerful submarine, was delivered to the Navy Oct. 28.

The ship was decked out in red, white-and-blue bunting while a wide range of law enforcement personnel mapped out security measures for the ceremony at the defense plant.

The 560-foot submarine, which weighs 18,700 tons, will be equipped with 24 missiles, each armed with up to 17 warheads that can be sent to different targets.

Six people believed to be the advance guard of an anti-nuclear protest were arrested Monday and charged with trespassing on EB property.

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

Viet war memorial will honor veterans

It seems incredulous that, as the nation pauses to honor its war veterans, another debate involving the Vietnam War should be taking place.

The carping began last month when the winning design for the new memorial honoring those who gave their lives in Vietnam was announced. Some architectural critics dismissed the low-key, almost hidden design technique as undeserving of its Washington Mall site.

Actually, the memorial is not a typical above-ground structure at all; it will be built into the ground. It will consist of two 200-foot black granite walls forming a "V" and contain all the names of the 57,692 dead and missing veterans, listed in chronological order from both ends. Hence, the first and last to die will meet at the vertex.

Ground-breaking is set for early next year and dedication for Veterans Day, 1982. The \$7 million project will be financed completely through private donations — \$250,000 to date. Congress's only sanction has been to give its official blessing to the location.

The winning design, despite the whining criticism, meets the criteria for being simple and unobtrusive, yet dignified. It will neither dominate nor overshadow any other memorial. Its lines will be clean, sweeping and, although unconventional, will allow maximum accessibility.

Anyone who has ever visited the Washington Mall would have to agree it is a moving and majestic place. The memorial to Vietnam veterans seemingly has found its niche near the Lincoln Memorial and will serve its intended purpose, nothing more, nothing less.

From the end of the war, seven years will have passed by the time of the dedication ceremonies next year. Time has healed many bitter memories and personal losses since then, although the return of the American hostages in Iran last year briefly reopened the wounds.

It is heartwarming to know that the Vietnam vets finally will be recognized and remembered for their courage and sacrifice. It will be a testament to the efforts of a single individual, Jan Scruggs, who organized the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund.

When completed, the memorial should serve as a monument not only for those who didn't come home but for all who served.

Today, we honor all veterans, the living and the dead. The Veterans Administration notes that more than half of all those who have served their country still are alive — nearly 26 million men and women.

Today, is a day to remember, to pay our respects and to renew our resolve.

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.



Letters

Case citings left out facts

Editor, Times-News:
It continues to amaze me how these anti-ERA people take liberties with the truth. Half-truths are no truth. Verla Hall cites the court cases in Pennsylvania, but leaves out some very pertinent information.

Conway vs. Dana was a case to change the support amount, not to decide whether or not to give it. The couple was divorced, since the courts almost never interfere in any way with an ongoing marriage. The woman's salary was significant and the court ruled that both parents are responsible for support of the children. The State Supreme Court stated that sex could not be the sole criteria for determining responsibility for support or other obligations of parenthood. Actual circumstances of the parties must be considered. The interest and welfare of the child are the primary purpose of child support. Due consideration is given to contributions of the custodial parent.

Albert Einstein Medical Center vs. Nathan's did not nullify the husband's responsibility to pay the hospital bill. He had signed an intent to pay. The problem was with the "necessaries statute," in that there was no standard of necessities established. The responsibility was limited. It was therefore unenforceable and was dropped. It was a statute not dictating that necessities be provided by the husband, but allowing a third party creditor to sue for debts owed to them. Statutes concerning expressed or implied contracts provided the means to collect debts and were left intact.

Commonwealth vs. Interscholastic Athletic Association went to court over an athletic association by-law prohibiting any athletic competition between girls and boys. The court ruled that school teams had to open to all athletes who showed the ability to compete at required levels.

The intent of the federally proposed Equal Rights Amendment was carefully read into the Congressional Record in 1972. We do know what it will and will not mean. I suggest people read the documentation rather than listen to others who do not want them to have their rights.

LURA MORGAN-RENK
Twin Falls

Taxi firm responds to letter

Editor, Times-News:
I wish I could afford to have a taxi on every corner like in the "movies" but the cost of operations are astounding.

Ms. Greenhalgh failed to mention in her letter that the time she called a cab for her sister the call came in 10 minutes before the bus was to leave. She asked us if we could call the bus depot and hold the bus for her. We did it and of course we were not thanked for our efforts.

The second time she called for a cab she was advised one cab was en route to Sun Valley on a run for Republic Airlines and our second cab was on a blood run from the airport to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. She had ample time to seek alternate travel arrangements. I feel good we were able to help in a small way in the possibility of saving someone in need of the blood but equally sorry for the bad publicity this incident has brought.

I feel if I had paid the money Ms. Greenhalgh had demanded in her letter to Yellow Cab Co. this article may never have hit the paper.

JIM THORPE, dba
Yellow-Union Cab Co.
Twin Falls

Victim makes plea to burglar

Editor, Times-News:
Recently we were victims of a burglary, losing money and jewelry. I always thought that this was something that happened to "the other fellow."

I urge everyone to take all the precautions you can against this happening to you. I would like to make a plea to the individual or individuals who took our belongings. Two of the necklaces which you took from my daughter's jewelry box were of special sentimental value to her. One was a locket containing pictures of her grandmother and great aunt, both of whom have passed away. The other is a cross necklace which she received as a gift when she was confirmed in church.

We were heartbroken to have the jewelry and money taken from us, but my daughter was especially heartbroken over the loss of these two necklaces.

If the individual who took these items still has them, would you please mail them to me at Box 663 in Filer. We would like you to know also that we are praying for you. Our prayer for you is that you turn your life around and not cause anyone further to be one of your victims. The Lord will help you — you just need ask him.

ARLINE D. EGBERT
Filer

Facts on a family of five

Editor, Times-News:
Fact: Family of five gets to eat, per week, per person \$10.95, includes milk, everything.

Fact: Family of five gets for heat and other utilities, per month, \$116.

Fact: Family of 10 gets \$142 per month for rent.

Fact: Family of five gets per month, \$393 winter months, \$364 summer months. This is for rent, heat, electric, water and garbage, phone, clothes, shoes, furniture, extra food, soaps, toothpaste, cleaning supplies, etc.

Fact: Family of five sleeps on the floor, eats on

an end table, Mom washes clothes by hand and hangs them all over the house. Sleep with dirty bedding because too hard to wash by hand.

Fact: Family of five owns two end tables, one rocker, goes without stove and frig for five months in summer because not furnished.

Fact: No phone for emergencies, no car, no furniture, no cleaning supplies, no rights.

Fact: Mom is sick, tired, getting old. Can't keep living like this.

Fact: Mom worked 18 years off and on altogether. Can't get disability because I had kids and didn't work last five years.

Fact: Mom gets all the work, responsibilities, hassles, dad gets off. Mom isn't looking towards the holidays. Thanks to the Salvation Army, my kids get one new, one used present for Christmas and some food.

Fact: Family of five is on welfare. Also, we keep our clothes in boxes — no dressers. RUTH THOMAS
Filer

Write about missing soldiers

Editor, Times-News:
Ralph Marshall, retired Army Chief Warrant Officer, former POW and highly decorated aviator, spoke recently in Twin Falls on the plight of American personnel being held captive by the Communists following the end of the Korean and Vietnam wars in deliberate violation of the peace accords.

Marshall discussed how over 2,500 Americans are still unaccounted for and the substantial evidence, including individual sightings, that many are still alive.

From personal accounts of the returned prisoners, we know that they are subjected to incredible deprivation and torture at the hands of Communist butchers.

Marshall is concerned with the return of those currently in POW and highly decorated aviator, spoke recently in Twin Falls on the plight of American personnel being held captive by the Communists following the end of the Korean and Vietnam wars in deliberate violation of the peace accords.

Marshall said, "The government should stop every penny of financial aid with Communist countries and demand a full accounting of MIAs and return of all prisoners! Only after that is done should we consider any transactions with them."

Furthermore, he added, we should pressure our allies to treat them in the same manner. He opposed funding of the World Bank which funds numerous enemies of this nation, including Vietnam.

Marshall urged us to write our senators, congressmen and the president, requesting a full accounting of our POW-MIAs. It is the least we can do to help those in captivity who fought to keep America free. Please write today.

Mr. and Mrs. ADRIAN ARP
Twin Falls

Demos eyeing 1982 should listen to Strauss

By MILES BENSON
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — At just about this moment next year the 1982 congressional elections will be drawing to a close, and hundreds of Democrats and Republicans will be staring defeat in the face and wondering why.

Here, in advance, are some of the reasons:
You were a lousy candidate.
You had an awful haircut.
Your political philosophy was as shallow as a shot glass and everybody could tell.
You didn't have enough money.
You had too much money, and people resented it.
The president campaigned for your opponent.
You sounded like Ronald Reagan.
You sounded anti-Reagan.
It was a bad year for liberals.
It was a bad year for conservatives.
Your opponent had the power of incumbency going for him.
You were the incumbent and your record destroyed you.
You forgot Robert Strauss' cardinal campaign rule concerning issues: "When you are running for office, do not confuse substance and politics."
This last seems to be a frequent cause of electoral disasters.
Strauss, former Democratic national chairman and

President Carter's 1980 campaign chairman, postulated his rule again for the party's best and brightest young men and women when they gathered in Baltimore recently to discuss political strategy.

Strauss, who knows something about how elections are won and lost, listened with amusement showing on his face as the discussion wandered all over the lot and the officeholders argued about what the Democratic Party should stand for. Finally, Rep. Michael Darr Barnes, D-Md., declared that he had been re-reading the 1960 Democratic platform on which John F. Kennedy ran to victory.

"I could be very comfortable running on that platform in 1982," Barnes said.

That's when Strauss broke in.

"Listen, I was involved in that campaign and I want to tell you that election was won on the basis of a beard that didn't exist, and Quemoj and Matsu which weren't even issues."

"You have to remember," Strauss pleaded, "substance is one thing. Politics is another."

Terry Dolan, scourge of liberals and chairman of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, understands this principle very well.

from concern about the working man, a rational foreign policy, fairness and equality, to a philosophy that stands for busing children, banning prayer in schools, supporting massive, wasteful programs in Washington, D.C., appeasement of the Soviet Union and communism."

One Democratic newcomer who also seems to grasp the rule is David N. Levinson, a Delaware builder who will be running for the Senate next year against two-term Republican William Roth, who co-authored with Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., the large tax cut that President Reagan proudly signed into law last August.

In an interview this past week, Levinson discussed the substance of his economic policies, the things he said needed to be done by people in office to solve problems. To balance the budget, Levinson said, it would be necessary to repeal the 33-month, 25 percent tax cut — not delay the second-year portion of the cut, or eliminate the three-year portion, but eliminate the whole three-year tax cut.

To fix the long-term financing problems of Social Security, Levinson said, the government must reduce benefits and tell people they will have to work longer before retirement.

But when asked if those were the issues he would take to the voters of Delaware in the effort to unseat Roth, Levinson replied, "Of course not."

What would be the campaign issues?
"We'll wait until next year and see," Levinson said. Meanwhile, Levinson might start looking for a good barber.



ROBERT STRAUSS
of politics and substance

Evidence links Soviets to use of lethal chemical weapon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has solid evidence linking the Soviet Union to the use of lethal chemical weapons — in Cambodia, Laos — and possibly Afghanistan, a top State Department official said Tuesday.

"We now have the smoking gun. We now have four separate pieces of physical evidence" of the use of lethal toxins against civilian populations in Southeast Asia, said State Department official Richard Burt.

"We have concluded that chemical weapons are being

used in Afghanistan, but we have no evidence," the chief of the department's Bureau for Politico-Military Affairs told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Burt's testimony also contained the strongest and most specific charges of Soviet encouragement of chemical warfare since Secretary of State Alexander Haig first raised the issue publicly last summer.

The Soviet press has denied the charges. Burt said Washington has so far "not received a substantive

response" from Moscow on its inquiries about the use of the deadly toxins.

He told the committee, "Over the past five years, and perhaps longer, weapons outlawed by mankind, weapons successfully banned from the battlefields of the industrialized world for over five decades, have been used against unsophisticated and defenseless people, in campaigns of mounting extermination which are being conducted in Laos, Cambodia, and more recently in Afghanistan."

Burt plainly pointed the finger at the Soviets, but

stopped short of directly accusing the Kremlin of responsibility for the use of toxins and other outlawed chemical weapons in Southeast Asia.

"The Soviet Union is, of course, directly involved in the fighting in Afghanistan and thus in the use of chemical weapons in that country," he said.

"In Laos and Cambodia, on the other hand, these weapons would seem to be employed by indigenous forces — the Vietnamese, Laotians and Cambodians. Nonetheless, the links to the Soviet Union are strong," he said.

Weinberger changes mind on B-1 use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, reversing previous testimony, joined with the CIA Tuesday in assuring Congress the B-1 bomber will be able to penetrate Soviet air defenses "well into the 1990s."

And President Reagan told a White House news conference the manned bomber, which faces strong congressional opposition because of its cost and limited penetration ability, will be superior to the B-52 in payload capacity and speed, and will present a smaller target on radar.

"I believe this and the MX (missile) are both important parts of strengthening our weakened triad of strategic weapons," Reagan said.

The B-1 would "fill the gap" between the B-52 and the new Stealth bomber still in the design stage, he said. "Even if replaced, he said, the B-1 would be useful to the United States."

Weinberger and CIA Director William Casey defended the penetration capabilities of the B-1B, the advanced version of the bomber, in a joint letter to Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate defense appropriations subcommittee.

The subcommittee wrapped up its work Tuesday on the \$201 billion fiscal 1982 defense budget without a vote on the \$4.1 billion appropriation for development of the B-1 and the long-range MX missiles. It set the date for the full Senate Appropriations Committee meeting next Tuesday.

Weinberger testified last week that the B-1 would not be able to penetrate Soviet air defenses beyond 1990.

But in their letter, Weinberger and Casey said a mixed force of air-striking cruise missiles and stealth-technology bombers "will present an extremely difficult problem to the most sophisticated (Soviet air) defense system."

Reagan OKs Viet vet aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan officially inaugurated a self-help program for Vietnam veterans Tuesday, a program designed to buff up their tarnished image and increase their chances for jobs.

"Recognition and appreciation for all they've done through is long overdue," Reagan said in a ceremony in the chilly White House Rose Garden. "The nation must be as loyal to them as they are to the nation."

The Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program "is designed to draw volunteers from the pool of successful Vietnam veterans to provide guidance for those with lingering problems," he said.

Reagan said the U.S. troops who fought in Vietnam "have never received the thanks they deserve for their extraordinary courage and dedication" for their efforts "in a war they were not allowed to win."

"The V.L.P. is budgeted for \$2 million per year for three years through ACTION, a federal agency coordinating administration volunteer programs. The veterans' program began at the start of the fiscal year on Oct. 1 but was formally initiated Tuesday, a day before Veterans Day. Federal participation is to be phased out by September 1984.

Brooke Shields loses photo suit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Teenage model and film star Brooke Shields lost a courtroom battle Tuesday to prevent commercial use of nude photographs taken of her when she was 10 years old.

But in dismissing the suit brought by Miss Shields and her mother, Teri, state Supreme Court Justice Edward Greenfield issued a 14-day continuation of an earlier order preventing photographer Garry Gross from commercially distributing the pictures while the issue is being appealed.

The Shields' lawyer, Sander Frankel, said he would appeal.

Greenfield chided Mrs. Shields, 47, for pushing her daughter's career too hard.

"In her relations with her daughter she (Mrs. Shields) has been maternally protective, but exploitive at the same time," Greenfield said.

"Mrs. Shields is obviously a concerned mother living for her child, but she is also living through her child. This case is really about illusion and reality and the confusion that results when they come into conflict."

Williams expulsion hearing Dec. 3

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said Tuesday the Senate will take up a resolution Dec. 3 to expel Sen. Harrison Williams Jr., D-N.J., who was convicted in the Abscam scandal.

The majority leader's decision was reached a day after Williams pleaded with senators to wait until his appeal of his conviction is heard by the courts.

Baker announced his decision after a meeting with Williams, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia and ranking members of the Senate Ethics Committee, which recommended unanimously that Williams be expelled.

The New Jersey Democrat, in a letter hand-delivered to all senators, said "Judgment has not yet even been entered in the trial court."

"Yet the Senate could be rushing into an action which could be contrary to the final legal outcome of my case and irreversible by the time my innocence is proven," he said. "Precipitous action could deprive me of my right to fundamental fairness and, even more importantly, the right to full vindication."



HARRISON WILLIAMS
Abscam figure

Baker first told reporters of his decision after he emerged from the meeting — with Williams — and other senators.

Williams had no immediate comment on Baker's decision.

Byrd told the Senate Baker had been "very fair" in delaying action on the resolution to give Williams "ample time to prepare his defense."

"It could have been scheduled many, many weeks ago," Byrd said. Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., chairman of the ethics panel, said the committee would run Abscam films and tapes four more times to allow all senators an opportunity to see them before voting on expulsion.

In his letter urging further delay, Williams noted that no senator had been expelled since 1862.

"More to the point," he said, "three other senators convicted of alleged criminal activity while still in office were treated in accordance with our historic principles of due process and were permitted to serve until all court proceedings had been brought to a final conclusion."

Williams, a 23-year veteran of the Senate, asked his colleagues to give "meticulous scrutiny" to how government agents handled the case.

"The government agent-provocateurs devoted enormous effort to create the appearance of wrongdoing, where there was none," he said.

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GOP votes PUC oversight

BOISE (UPI) — Aiming to restrict the authority of the state Public Utilities Commission, the Republican-controlled Legislature voted today along party lines Tuesday to create a special committee to review laws governing the PUC.

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, suggested the council appoint a six-member committee to make recommendations to "more clearly define" the PUC's authority.

The GOP majority overrode Democratic protests on a 4-1 vote, ordering the committee to submit a report to the Legislature in January.

Olmstead, who has mentioned his displeasure with recent PUC decisions during his gubernatorial campaign, said the co-chairmen of the council would appoint the committee members, four Republicans and two Democrats.

After the council meeting, Olmstead decried the "lack of specific authority" that the Legislature had over the PUC. He said legislators, as the elected representatives of

the people, should have more say over social issues than appointed members of a state commission.

Olmstead reserved special criticism for the PUC's recent order directing Idaho Power Co. to impose a so-called "inverted" rate schedule on its customers.

Under the schedule — which the utility has appealed to the state Supreme Court — residential customers pay more for the more electricity they use. The PUC lauded the program as a conservation incentive, but the utility said it discriminated against people with homes heated by electricity.

The PUC decision also ordered Idaho Power to charge a flat rate for energy used by irrigators instead of the old rate in which it cost less the more energy was used.

Democrats objected to the creation of the committee, saying it was a waste of time. This close to the regular legislative session.

"It's marvelous for making a headline or two, but there's other things the council should be doing at this time," such as preparing for legislative reapportionment, said Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello.

Vocational skills crisis' looming?

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho could face a vocational skills crisis' during the next several years if the state Legislature refuses to replace job-training funds cut by the federal government, the chairman of the Idaho Advisory Council on Vocational Education said Tuesday.

Ken Meyers said the state might lose more than a third of those vocational training dollars provided by the federal government by fiscal year 1983. At the same time, the Vocational Education Department of the Idaho Board of Education is recommending that program funding be increased by \$3 million between 1982 and 1983 — from \$18.5 million to \$21.5 million.

"If the Legislature does not pick up these funds and belt-tightening is not done to the maximum, programs at many school districts and at the college level will have to be curtailed," Meyers said.

He said the state could confront a "vocational skills crisis" if funding is cut at the same time demand for highly-trained workers is on the rise.

Meyers, of Shelley, said state residents should support vocational training because it teaches people to

earn a living, "taking them off public assistance and putting them on the tax rolls."

And he said people enrolled in the programs cannot afford to finance their training since "they are just beginning to learn a skill which will place them in the work force."

Advisory board member Bill Whitton, the mayor of Rupert, sided that demand for vocational skills will climb sharply in Idaho during the decade.

"We will be screaming for skilled workers in agriculture, from welders to mechanics," Whitton said. "If these programs are eliminated in our high schools and colleges, it will be a big blow to agriculture finding the trained work force that it needs."

Whitton said the city of Rupert is already having problems finding trained workers, especially in its electrical services department.

"And we have at least 800 people at Bunker Hill (a minerals processor in Kellogg due for shutdown later this month) who need vocational training to be employable again. At the present time, we have funds to train only about a third of that group," he said.

He said voters in the past two elections have shown they want spending reductions in the areas of welfare and unemployment compensation. One of the best ways to achieve those cutbacks, he said, is to fund training programs to move people into the marketplace as wage-earning taxpayers.

AIC prepares proposals for Legislature

NAMPA (UPI) — The Association of Idaho Cities board of directors have adopted a 1982 legislative package, including proposals for county-wide local-option taxes and fire protection districts.

The association favors a local-option tax that would allow a 1 percent sales or income tax collected throughout a county, said Martin Peterson, executive director of the group. The local-option, non-property tax would have to be approved by a 60-percent majority of those voting.

Revenues collected within a county through such a tax would be distributed to cities according to the percentage each city has of the total county population, with the balance going to the counties, Peterson said.

He said if a county decided against a county-wide local option tax, then individual cities still could consider it. The fire protection fee proposal the association will submit to the Legislature in January is identical to a bill which was narrowly defeated on the final day of the regular session this year.

The fee would allow cities and fire districts, at their discretion, to charge fees to pay for fire protection services, said Bill Wallis, Nampa fire chief and president of the Idaho Fire Chiefs Association.

The fee would be charged against all property, including that is now tax exempt.

Marshal nears OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday approved the nomination of former Bonneville County Sheriff Blaine Skinner to become U.S. marshal in Idaho.

Sen. James McClure said he expected the full Senate to consider and confirm the nomination "within a few days."

PUBLIC AUCTION

Snake River Auction
Every Saturday 10:00 A.M.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12
R.D. BRADSHAW ESTATE
Wendell, Advertisement: November 10, Sale Time: 1:00 P.M.
Walt, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13
PRESOTT TRACTOR CLOSE-OUT AUCTION
Twin Falls, Advertisement: November 11, Sale Time: 11:00 A.M.
Walt, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14
ANTIQUA AUCTION
Twin Falls, Advertisement: November 12, Sale Time: 11:00 A.M.
Walt, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14
M.H. KAUFMAN AUCTION
Advertisement: November 11, Sale Time: 1:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15
DON & BETTY TUCKER
Farm Machinery and Antiques - Twin Falls
Advertisement: November 13, Sale Time: 11:00 a.m.
Hunters & Osborne

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
IDAHO RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Twin Falls, Advertisement: November 15
Walt, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

AUCTION

Prescott Tractor
Oolog Out of Business

AUCTION

FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 1981

As we have lost our lease on the property and are going out of business, we will sell the following located 1 mile east of the "Motor Vu Corner", Twin Falls, Idaho on Highway 30.

STARTING TIME: 10:30 A.M.
Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Ann & The Girls

TRACTORS
Allis Chalmers 7040 diesel tractor, full cab, air conditioning, heater, lights, 3 point hitch, new 18,4x38 rubber, power brakes, power steering, 16 speeds forward, 4 wheel drive, 2000 hours and has been completely checked over — New Allis Chalmers 5020 diesel tractor, has 4 wheel drive, 20 horsepower, 3 point hitch, power steering, 12 speeds forward and is under full warranty — 1978 John Deere 4240 diesel tractor, has cab with air power shift, lift control, power steering, power brakes, oil in real good condition — 1977 Massey Ferguson 1135 diesel tractor with cab, has multi-power, power steering, power brakes, 18,4x38 tires with duals, all in good condition — New Allis Chalmers 630 riding lawn mower, gas engine and under full warranty — Allis Chalmers WD tractor with wide front and — Case 300 tractor, has wide front and, 12,4x28 rubber and 3-point hitch — Set of 18-4x38 duals

NEW SELF PROPELLED CLEANER COMBINE
COMBINES - SWATHER - BALEE - BERT HARVESTER
New Gleason N-5 rotary self propelled combine, full cab, air heater, 15 foot header, lift wheel, fully monitored, 200 bushels capacity, full warranty. Financing available, see Bud on this — Gleason M combine, self propelled, full cab, seed monitor, straw chopper, air heater, 15 foot header, all in top condition — Massey Ferguson 144 S10 self propelled combine, has 14 foot header and a full cab — Oatwanna No. 270 swather with water cooled engine, and a 14 foot header, draper style machine — 2 Gleason A combine parts — Sun 'n' pick-up — New pickup rear 20 footer 3 side pickup truck — Floating cutter bar 15 footer — Forward 808 A 2 row tandem bale thrower with top bar unit and large rubber — International Model 56 string tie baler and PTO operated.

PLANTING & CULTIVATING EQUIPMENT
New 6 row Allis Chalmers air planter Model 78, units all mounted on a 2 1/2 inch tool bar with 5 point hitch and 3 point hitch and gauge wheels — 1/2 inch tool bar with 5 coll shanks and 3 point hitch — International 3 bar square bar cultivator with tool and 3 point hitch — Slide 4 row corrugator — Millar 3 point hitch and a full cab — Also you must remember there is a multitude of iron - bearings - PTO shafts - Sprockets - Gear boxes - Hubs - Implant and truck tires - wheels - Weights - Cultivator tools - Shields - Tanks - Axles - Oil coolers - PLOW bottoms - Engine parts - Hydraulic rams - Disk - Spring plow doors for Gleason combines - Hydraulic hoses - Bolts - Charly pump - Wheel spacers - Belts

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
Everman 13" tandem disc with cut-away fronts with hydraulic ram and on rubber - Allis Chalmers Model 70, 3 bottom plow with shear pin beams and throw-away shears on one equalizer hitch - Eder 3 bottom tandem plow with 3 point hitch and hydraulic roll-over with gauge wheels - Allis Chalmers 2 bottom snap coupler plow - Spring line 4 section harrow with hydraulic float drawbar and 3 point hitch - Midwest 118 harrow 13' and 15' - Ford 3 point harrow - Spring line 3 section harrow - Midwest 111 harrow 16' long and is a rear disc mount type - Spring line 3 section harrow - 2 section wood harrows and draw bars - New 3 section harrow drawbar - New 3/4x3/4" drawbar for harrows and planters, etc.

CAMPERS - LIVESTOCK TRAILERS - MACHINERY TRUCK
1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton truck with 5 1/2 speed, 900 rubber and has a 24 1/2 hydraulic roll back machinery bed - 1973 Ford 7/8 ton pickup with automatic, Mini camper with sink, stove, closet, heater and bed - Camper lot, its economy pickup - Mt. 1175 ton camper with 10' x 10' floor - 12' x 12' 2 door cow box, water storage, AC, DC electricity, hydraulic camper locks, a nice unit - Shopbuilt 24 5/8 wheel 7 foot wide livestock trailer with tandem rubber - Shopbuilt livestock trailer, pull type and 6 horse type

MISCELLANEOUS MACHINERY
Lockwood 2 row potato planter, marker and back boot with hydraulic ram operation - Colt 2 row potato planter cup type with 3 point hitch - Corrogate cultivator with 3 point hitch and needs hydraulic motor - Bear Cat grain grinder on 2 wheel rubber and PTO operated - New Clearfield pop up loader - New McMillan 3 point hitch post hole digger - Welding horns - Red - Welding rack all types - Head - Feed carrier platform - Electric & hydraulic motors & pumps - Wreath bars and cones for Gleason M combine - Ford angle row corn chopper, PTO - Hannon whipper - Hydraulic pump front mount with valves - Set of stage blades

SHOP EQUIPMENT
Dynamator for small tractors - Air compressor & 6 tow chains - Oxy Acetylene torch - 300 amp electric welder - 1/2" drill & hydraulic gauges - Diesel compression tester - Allen distributor checker - Hydraulic hose machine - Black & Decker voltage tester, sealer - Tractor spilling stands - 3 iron work tables for shop - 2 axle stand & scoop shovel - 4 handy man jacks - Welding clamps & shop brooms - 3 valves - Point gun & regulator - Heavy duty hydraulic press - Overhead chain hoist & Air-Ram - Parts cabinet - Graco pump - Air hoses - 2 hydraulic hose meters tested - Dial indicator - 3 disc saw tools - Smalcraft - 4 custom chairs - Check printer - Pop machine - Ticket holder - Miscellaneous supplies - 3 office desks - 1 copy machine - 10' x 4' drawer filing cabinet - 2 drawer filing cabinet - 2 machinery cabinets - 3 office chairs - Cash register - Micro-reader - Parts bench - Parts rack - Wooden desks - Cabinets.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Large state safe - 8 add office machine - Electric clock - Literature and brochure racks - Parts counter - Typewriter & stand - Card files and stands - Custom chairs - Check printer - Pop machine - Ticket holder - Miscellaneous supplies - 3 office desks - 1 copy machine - 10' x 4' drawer filing cabinet - 2 drawer filing cabinet - 2 machinery cabinets - 3 office chairs - Cash register - Micro-reader - Parts bench - Parts rack - Wooden desks - Cabinets.

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SELLING YOUR BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS

Task force concentrates on new jobs

KELLOGG (UPI) — Members of the Silver Valley Economic Task Force Tuesday abandoned efforts to find a buyer for Bunker Hill Co.

Instead, the focus of its efforts will go toward helping the unemployed and the economic condition of the area.

Chairman Dale Lavigne also announced that \$750,000 is available to Silver Valley communities from various sources for such programs and vocational training and economic development.

Gary Beck, manager of the Kellogg Job Service office, told task force members there is a good chance the area may qualify for federal assistance under the Trade Readjustment Act.

In the area of social services, four major committees were designated. One will concern itself solely with establishing a food bank, while another will maintain a liaison with the school systems in the valley.

A third committee will be charged with maintaining communications between the communities and law enforcement agencies and a fourth will monitor the communities' needs in the areas of mental health, drug and alcohol treatment, family violence and other social service areas.

Evans transfers Energy office work to DWR

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans abolished the Idaho Office of Energy Tuesday and transferred its duties and personnel to the Department of Water Resources.

The governor said the consolidation would speed up development of a state energy program.

Evans said he decided to make the move in order to preserve the agency in the wake of the Legislature's refusal to fund Energy operations this year.

Most functions of the office are now being financed by federal monies, as will be the case when it becomes a division of Water Resources, the governor said. He said Energy Director Ken Greene would maintain his post as head of the agency in its new division.

Evans said the consolidation was not intended to emphasize water-related energy issues over alternative sources such as solar power.

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7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES

Hayes lobbies in Senate for home health care bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Actress Helen Hayes, 81, played to a hometown "standing room only" audience Tuesday, a Senate committee considering home health care for the aged and infirm.

"It's such a pity when something as simple as not being able to get out of bed in the morning can cause you to go to a nursing home," Miss Hayes, told the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

"I grew up in a family where a grandmother gave me one more person to love," said the first lady of theater. "It isn't sentimental; it just sounds that way. I believe the more people you learn to love early in life, the stronger you are."

Miss Hayes charmed the senators and an audience that Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said was like the stage audiences spanning her 70-year career — "SRO."

Many in the audience — as well as Miss Hayes — wore white carnations pinned on them by committee aides.

She led a parade of witnesses in support of a bill sponsored by committee chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, to expand coverage of home health services under Medicaid and Medicare, encourage establishment of home health programs and provide tax breaks for families who care for their elderly at home.

Miss Hayes talked of her "Irish grandmother from the old county" who lived in their home when she was growing up in Washington.

"My grandmother lived to be 70, my mother 74 and I'm 81, here I am sitting up here making lots of noise," she said. "We've got to make these years worth living."

Miss Hayes said asthma caused her to retire from the stage 10 years ago. "Since then," she said, "I have been healthy and able to find joy in other places."

Miss Hayes will narrate "No Place Like Home," an hour-long documentary on long-term care for the elderly, on public television Monday.

Hatch has amended the bill — which has bipartisan support — since the first hearings in March to include coverage of nursing care for both acute and chronic conditions and some non-medical expenses.

He said more than 25 million Americans are over 65, and in three out of four cases, senior family members are forced to enter nursing homes instead of staying with their families.



Actress Helen Hayes testified Tuesday

Officials investigate voodoo story

MIAMI (UPI) — Federal officials said Tuesday they are investigating claims that two Haitians were killed in a voodoo sacrifice during a voyage to south Florida.

FBI Joseph and Wilson Alexandre, survivors of the voyage, told investigators that two Haitian women were sacrificed to voodoo gods about three days after the vessel departed Cap Haitien Oct. 1.

Marlin Raskin, chief of the criminal division of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Miami, told UPI a murder investigation is in progress. He said four people were being held at the Federal Correctional Institute in south Dade County.

"We have heard these allegations in the past but only recently people have begun to come forward to speak to authorities on conditions they suffer on the way over from Haiti," Raskin said.

Immigration and Naturalization Service spokeswoman Beverly McFarland said the voodoo priest and executioner, identified by Joseph and Alexandre, are among those held at the prison.

"They are in detention at FCI rather than at Krome (refugee detention center) because it is easier for federal prosecutors to talk to them there," Ms. McFarland said. "There have been no charges filed against anyone."

Joseph, 30, said the journey was organized by professional smugglers who remain in Cap Haitien. He said when the sailboat left the northwest

Haitian coast, there were 88 people aboard.

Three days into the voyage, two Haitian women went into trances and "were possessed by the loa (voodoo gods)," Joseph told the Miami News.

"The loa asked for a sacrifice. So the houngan (voodoo priest) chose two victims and his bourreau (executioner) threw them overboard," he said.

Joseph, who said he was an engineer, said the next day the women still in trances — demanded the sacrifice of two female passengers.

"We (Joseph and Alexandre) had knives and I said, 'No I won't permit any more sacrifice.'"

Alexandre, 22, said if it weren't for the knives, "they'd have thrown a lot more people overboard."

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is an exceptional good lot of furniture, some items like new.

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Public housing agencies face bankruptcy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many of the nation's 2,700 local public housing authorities face imminent bankruptcy because of Reagan administration budget proposals, the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials said Tuesday.

"Local housing authorities are not crying wolf" when they predict doom for public housing at the projected operating fund levels, said Robert

Maffin, executive director of the association.

"We face a disaster of catastrophic proportions," Maffin painted a grim picture of boarded-up buildings, tens of thousands of displaced poor, uncollected garbage, swarming rodents, soaring crime and rent-strikes unless Congress rejects the administration's proposals to eliminate

a \$148 million operating fund supplemental appropriation for fiscal 1981.

Under President Reagan's fiscal 1982 proposal, the public housing authorities would receive only 69 percent of the operating funds the Department of Housing and Urban Development's funding formula indicates they need.

Senate fights over acid rain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Disagreement over the need for immediate action against acid rain Tuesday appeared to diminish chances the Senate will be able to act this year on a bill to revise the Clean Air Act.

The Senate Environment Committee previously had been warned against amendments that might weaken the clean air law, but the latest threat came from a senator opposed to new pollution controls.

Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, said a proposed amendment to restrict emissions suspected of causing acid rain "would sink any efforts" to revise the Clean Air Act this year.

"We're kissing goodbye any chance this year at least," he told fellow committee members.

The amendment Symms objected to being urged by Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, who wants to designate a 31-state region in which emissions from coal-burning utilities and factories would have to be reduced by 10 million tons over the next 20 years.

The emissions are blamed for causing acid rain, believed responsible for killing fish in Canadian and northern U.S. lakes and for damaging plant life.

Mitchell said he will formally offer the amendment next Tuesday when the committee is to begin drafting a bill to reauthorize the Clean Air Act.

That act was passed in 1970 and amended in 1977. It is due for reauthorization this year, but the law will remain in effect even if Congress does not act.

Several congressmen have said a modest, relatively non-controversial reauthorization bill is the only version with a chance of getting through the Senate this year.

Pot smugglers recommend truth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three convicted marijuana smugglers told Congress Tuesday the best way to control drug trafficking is by publishing the "truth" — that it is physically dangerous and the odds of getting caught are great.

The members of "the Company," a Midwest smuggling ring, also told the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee the profits are not as great as the public believes and lawyers get a lot of the money.

Subcommittee members had just heard prosecutors tell how, with the help of the Internal Revenue Service, they broke up the Company's 200-member smuggling conspiracy by tracing "money trails" to the top leaders.

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P215/75-14	59.95	2.58
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P185/75-14	60.95	2.38
P195/75-14	62.95	2.48
P205/75-14	66.95	2.72
P225/75-14	72.95	2.97
P205/75-15	67.95	2.67
P215/75-15	72.95	2.89
P225/75-15	74.95	3.13
P235/75-15	76.95	3.19

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F78-14	49.95	2.04
G78-14	51.95	2.52
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L78-15	59.95	3.43

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Persian Gulf nations show support to Saudi's peace plan

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Arab rulers from six Persian Gulf nations met Tuesday in a summit expected to endorse unanimously Saudi Arabia's Middle East peace plan.

President Reagan called the plan a "hopeful sign."

The approval by the six oil-rich countries will give another boost to the proposal that has won European support and kind words on at least two occasions from President Reagan.

Israel has rejected the plan out-

right, saying it does not imply recognition of the Jewish state, as President Reagan said. But Reagan again Tuesday differed with Israelis on the point.

"I believe it implicit in the offering of that plan the recognition of Israel's right to exist as a nation," Reagan told a news conference. "This is why I have referred to it as a hopeful sign."

But Reagan said the United States is sticking to the Camp David accords as "the most realistic approach" to Middle East peace.

The six Gulf nations — Kuwait, Oman, United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and Saudi Arabia — opened the summit with a debate on establishing a joint force to protect their oil fields.

The two-day conference was inaugurated by King Khalid of Saudi Arabia, who in an opening speech said he hoped "the conference will achieve all its goals that would ensure a better future for our people."

The six, who are grouped in the Gulf Cooperation Council, will discuss a

multi-point agenda, drawn up by their foreign ministers who met Sunday and Monday in Riyadh.

The leaders were expected to voice unanimous support for the eight-point Saudi plan for Middle East peace, boosting the Saudi stand in the upcoming Arab League summit conference scheduled for Nov. 25 in Fez, Morocco.

The Saudi plan, made public in August by Crown Prince Fahd, calls for a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital, Israel's return of all

Arab territory captured in the 1967 war and the right of nations in the area to live in peace.

Reagan has called it a beginning because Saudi recognition of Israel's right to exist is implied. Britain's Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, who was in Saudi Arabia last week, supported the plan and said the PLO must be a part of any Middle East peace talks.

Israel, however, has said the Saudi plan is a rehash of Arab positions before Camp David and seeks the

destruction of the Jewish state and end of Camp David.

Hardline Arab states expressed reservations toward the point, implying recognition of Israel. But support for the plan by conservative members of the Gulf Cooperation Council was expected to help it gain momentum.

The cold war between Moscow and Washington led six states to form the Cooperation Council in May.

The Council's goal was the creation of a joint force that could independently protect their oil wealth.

Sweden denies charge of electronic espionage

MOSCOW (UPI) — Tass Tuesday printed allegations that Sweden was conducting electronic espionage against the Soviet Union but a Swedish official promptly denied the charge.

The official Soviet news agency carried the comments from a 2-month-old Swedish magazine article that a listening post six miles west of Stockholm was used to monitor Soviet military movements and communications.

Tass carried the article two weeks after a Russian submarine with a nuclear warhead went aground off the Swedish coast during what officials suspected was an intelligence-gathering mission.

"The Swedish military intelligence services have for long been engaged in electronic espionage against the Soviet Union," Tass said, quoting the magazine Pax, which is published by the Swedish Peace and Arbitration Committee.

Tass also published the magazine's call for a Swedish parliamentary investigation of "improper activities of Sweden's intelligence services."

The article singled out a communication station on Lovö Island,

which it said, "makes it possible to listen in areas deep in Soviet territory, determine the location of military bases, control and communication centers and monitor flights of aircraft."

"It is probable that the station is connected with the network of NATO's listening stations in Europe, directed first of all against socialist countries," Tass said.

In Stockholm, Defense Staff spokesman Roger Johansson denied the substance of the Tass story.

"There are no links to the NATO system," he said. "I know of no connection between Swedish intelligence and others, for example, NATO."

Johansson said the Lovö Island station is used "to listen to what we want to listen to... within the Swedish border." He confirmed however, that the station would have the capacity to monitor signals within the Soviet Union.

Tass republished the 2-month-old Pax article after a Soviet submarine became snared in rocks within Sweden's territorial waters on Oct. 27. Sweden released the submarine last Friday.

Iran proposes Afghanistan peace force

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Iran Tuesday called on the Soviet Union to withdraw its 85,000 troops from Afghanistan and proposed an Islamic peacekeeping force to replace them, Tehran Radio reported.

An "Afghanistan proposal" issued by Iran's foreign affairs ministry said "illegal and muscle-flexing acts" by Moscow had "caused continued U.S. hegemony in the region, its expansion and penetration."

The statement said "most" of the international moves so far to seek a solution to the situation in Afghanistan, under Soviet occupation since December 1979, were "aimed at bringing European and U.S. forces into the area."

The foreign ministry insisted Iran still considered Afghanistan an Islamic state.

"What is happening in Afghanistan is related to the Islamic world," said the statement quoted by the radio.

The proposal called for an unconditional Soviet pullout and creation of an Islamic peacekeeping force composed of troops from Iran, Pakistan and "another Islamic country which has made clear its opposition to world oppression led by the U.S.A. and Zionism."

If the plan would provide for Afghan Moslem clergymen to form a council to lead Afghanistan's conversion to an Islamic state.

The peacekeeping force would supervise the change under the command of "a council of clergymen from the Islamic world," the Iranian statement said.

THE CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.

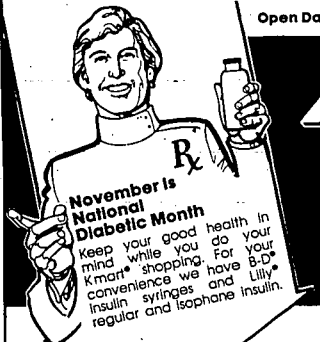
CONSTIPATION is serious and can lead to endless other disorders, therefore it should be avoided if possible and corrected at once when it occurs.

The proper functioning of an intricate system of glands and muscles, controlled primarily by the brain, is essential for proper regular elimination.

Constipation may be a result of impaired nerve function, unwise overloading of the digestive system, improper selection of foods or low intake of pure water. It may also be caused by irregular living habits or by some disease condition of a portion of the digestive tract.

The science of chiropractic is based upon the removal of interference to the proper flow of nutrition, therefore don't give up when constipation plagues you, see your doctor of chiropractic.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)



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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Young lady, how would you like to be a female bodyguard? Security firms report they're looking for such. Some clients, they say, can't be served by bodyguards who don't look like bodyguards. These clients should be accompanied by women who seem to be their mothers or wives or sisters and girlfriends. Also, female bodyguards can get into places male bodyguards can't, they say.

Sir Winston Churchill before he got to be a Sir attended a turkey dinner in the United States, and asked for breast. His hostess told him it was customary here to request white meat. Winston sent her an orchid the next day. With a note: "Here's something to pin on your white meat."

LOVE AND WAR

High on our Love and War man's list of the most troublesome four-word phrases in matrimony is the familiar: "Trouble with you is..." It's even more sensitive than "I need more money." It's not quite as dangerous, however, as the deadly interrogative: "Where have you been?"

Six times as many new businesses are started by women now as by men. Five years ago it was three times as many women as men. Women only own 4.8 percent of all U.S. businesses, but you can see that figure is expected to change considerably.

AUSSIES NORTHBOUND

There's a big migration going on in Australia from the south to the Sydney-Melbourne area north to sunny Queensland—just the opposite from the north-to-south migration in the United States.

It was John Nance Garner, who described the vice-presidency of the United States as the spare tire on the automobile of government.

You can call that product "new" for only its first six months on the market, according to the Federal Trade Commission.

Pollsters now say exactly half the grownup population believes known sex offenders should be sterilized.

That Kansas-based group called Lefthanders International has a Bill of Lafa.

The real psychotic who claims to hear unreal music is an extreme rarity.

If you are "overwhelmed," you are also "whelmed."



Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: In the afternoon there are some conditions which could interfere with plans you have already decided upon so be alert and exercise new ways to gain your aims. Be wise.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Following rules and regulations that apply to you are most important today. Follow the good advice of loyal friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study new information on a project you are working on and make sure you know exactly what you are doing.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be more cooperative with associates and use diplomacy in stating your views. Come to a true agreement for the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study a new plan before putting it in operation. Being alert to conditions around you is wise at this time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Cooperate more with an associate and get excellent results. Sidelstep one who has an eye on your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) New aims require sound ideas to achieve the success you want. Plan time to take needed health treatments. Be logical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your home situation requires more action and less discussion in order to get it straightened out properly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take steps to improve your surroundings. Show others that you can be relied upon for the support that is needed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you contact the right persons you can easily gain your most cherished aims. Show more devotion to loved ones.

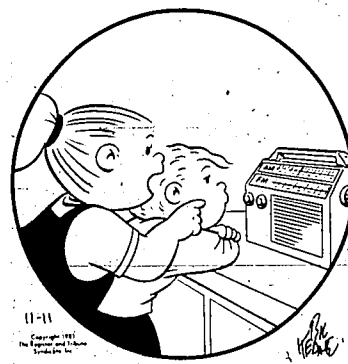
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A personal matter can be righted if you take action now. Evening is the best time to put new methods to the test.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Planning the future wisely in the morning can bring the results you want later on. Show that you are a sensible person.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go after your aims quietly and steer clear of persons who have the wrong attitude. The evening is ideal for romance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to gain knowledge first-hand to test own ability. Teach to be less belligerent and much can be gained during lifetime. There is much talent in this chart. Give ethical and religious training early in life.

Family Circus



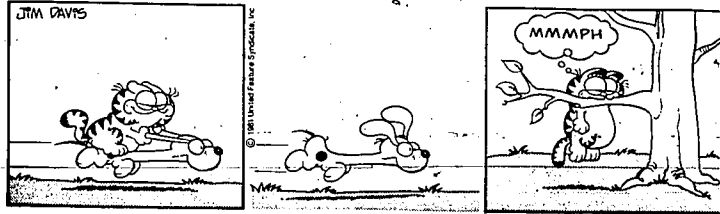
11-11

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"AM means morning and FM means afternoon."

Comics/TV

Garfield



Blondie



Rex Morgan



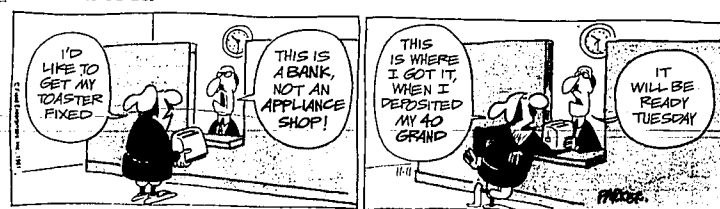
Doonesbury



Latigo



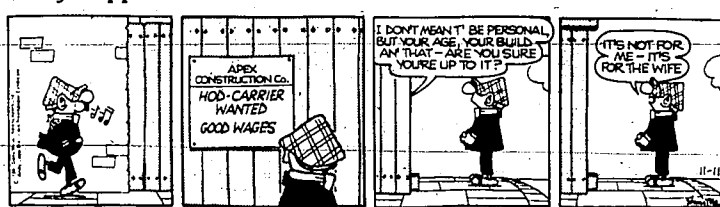
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- AFTERNOON
- (1) NHL HOCKEY 5:30
 - (2) STUDIO 54 5:35
 - (3) NBA BASKETBALL 5:35
- EVENING
- 6:00
 - (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS
 - (7) 10 STUDIO 54
 - (8) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 - (9) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY
 - (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 - (11) HOCKEY
 - (12) MR. MERLIN
 - (13) SPORTSTALK 6:30
 - (14) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - (15) THE TONIGHT SHOW
 - (16) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 - (17) FAMILY FEELS
 - (18) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 - (19) M.A.S.H.
 - (20) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
 - (21) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 - SHO BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME
 - PURLIE 7:00
 - (1) (2) (3) MR. MERLIN
 - (4) (5) (6) (7) REAL PEOPLE
 - (8) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE
 - (9) REPORTERS
 - (10) (11) (12) (13) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
 - (14) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 - (15) 700 CLUB
 - (16) OVER EASY
 - (17) UNSMOKE
 - (18) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 - (19) NOTORIOUS JUMPING FROG OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY 7:30
 - (20) (21) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 - (22) OVER EASY
 - (23) MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL
 - (24) STUFF
 - (25) THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, PART II 7:50
 - (26) TBS NEWS 8:00
 - (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)

THE COUNTRY TRUNK

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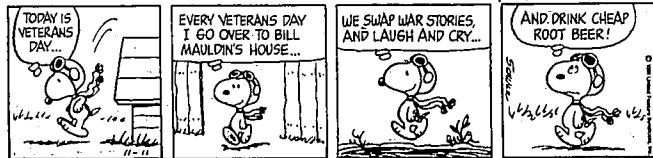
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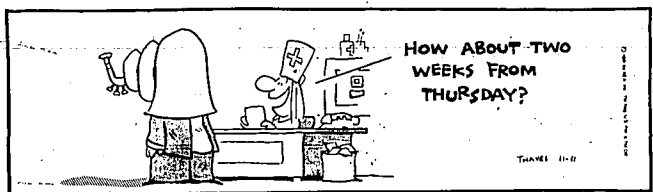
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- Chap
- Lavender
- Old stringed instrument
- Garment
- Safety agency (abbr.)
- Egg (Fr.)
- Word for word
- Speedy
- Goodness of fate
- Teams with 21
- Firearm
- Of God (Lat.)
- Relative
- Skin-ill sufferer
- Broadcasting company
- Legal order
- Renew
- Crack through which water escapes
- Door cleft
- Gone
- Raise high
- Broadcasted
- Astronauts' all right (comp. wd.)

48 Compass point

DOWN

- Donated
- Over (Car.)
- Length unit
- Hawaiian volcano
- Mauna
- Superlative suffix
- From
- Made calm
- More elevated
- Slangy affirmative
- Artifice
- News

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VULE VISION
OPINE GLEASON
MORAY OPERATOR
TIGER TIGER
LOOSE OOA
FAR FAREAST
PANEL PAINT
TELEPHON TALKING
YUAN YUAN
BEAT BEAT
ERITREA DEARER
MORNING MORNINGS
GILBERT TONGA

16 Sacks
20 Food fish
22 Mine workers' union (abbr.)
23 Spy employed by police
25 Cabbage
26 Wild goat
27 College
28 Ball team
30 Fuel
31 Briting
32 Quarter-acre
35 Male cats
38 Horns
40 Twice

43 You (Fr.)
45 Group of persons
47 Fiber
49 Counter tenor
50 African
51 Piece of land
52 Songstress
54 Fireplace fuel
55 Jacob's brother
56 Italian family
59 Gesture
60 Pipe fitting unit

Dennis the Menace



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 11, the 315th day of 1981 with 50 to follow.

This is Veterans Day. The moon is full.

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. American actor Pat O'Brien was born Nov. 11, 1899.

On this date in history:

- In 1898, Washington was admitted to the Union as the 49th state.
- In 1918, fighting in World War I ended with the signing of the Armistice.
- In 1921, President Warren Harding dedicated the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.
- In 1975, Angola gained its independence from Portugal, setting the stage for a fight for control of the country.

"Thought" for the day: "Martin Luther said, 'There is no more lovely, friendly and charming relationship, communion or company than a good marriage.'"

Garvey debuts in dramatic role; Reagan Jr. could win promotion

By United Press International

CYNDY'S FIRST
Cyndy Garvey, estranged wife of Steve Garvey, first baseman for the Los Angeles Dodgers, will make her dramatic acting debut on television later this month. She'll play the wife of an archaeologist in the "Lost in Translation" episode of the new Universal suspense series, "Darkroom," which will air on ABC-TV. Cyndy had been co-host of the "A.M. Los Angeles" television show until her separation from Garvey.

REAGAN PROMOTED
Ronald Reagan is up for promotion. Not the president, of course, but his ballet dancer son, Ron Reagan Jr. Ron, 23, is slated to be promoted late next spring from the Jeffrey-Hag-

training company, to the main event, the Jeffrey Ballet, according to Saturday Review. The Jeffrey, however, insists it's all speculation — and if Ron does get to join the main corps, it will be because of his talent, not his father's position.

BOX LUNCH
Michael Magatelli takes the term "box lunch" literally. Magatelli, natural foods manager of a Berkeley, Calif., food cooperative, says he'll eat a box of rice — without the rice — to illustrate how costly packaging eats away the consumer's food dollar. Magatelli says "breakfast cereal packaging often is more than one and-a-half times as costly as the ingredients within" and even rice has 17 percent added to its cost for packaging.

HEARSE BACKFIRES
The group "Memphis" wanted to surprise disc jockey Larry Scott (KLAC Los Angeles) upon his arrival at the Nashville, Tenn., Metropolitan Airport recently. So they hired a hearse to transport him to his hotel.

But the joke backfired. The officers in charge of parking decided that the hearse was illegally parked. Scott got his hearse ride but Memphis members are now deciding how to split up payment of a Metro parking ticket.

STITCH IN TIME
Bernadette Peters, star of the new film version of "Penelope from Heaven," isn't your everyday movie actress who she knew her destiny from age five. "I wanted to be a waitress, the actress told host David Hartman, Tuesday on ABC's 'Good Morning, America.'" She also confessed she's been mending her own clothes lately. "It's either that or... year, then with holes," she said. She added, "It's hard to imagine Joan Crawford with needle and thread."

TENNIS VS. ACTING
Peter Ustinov, currently hosting the television show "Omni: The New Frontier," is a tennis buff who was thrilled to meet superstar Bjorn Borg. Borg told Ustinov that after a seemingly impossible shot, even champion players without titles from getting as close to the doors. That was our biggest problem last night, along with (ticket) scalping outside."

New security for second Stones show

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Police equipped with night sticks girded Tuesday for a second Rolling Stones concert at the Hartford Civic Center.

The 18-year-old quintet, led by the strutting and gyrating Mick Jagger, performed Monday night before an overflow crowd of 15,000 fans, but outside the Civic Center police clashed with crowds that massed through the evening on surrounding streets. Ten persons were injured and about 50 arrested.

About 100 officers were assigned for security again Tuesday night, including 10 helmeted motor officers, police Maj. Donald B. Higgins said.

"We had an adequate number of people last night, but we will deploy them a little differently tonight," Higgins said. "We will try to keep plenty of eyes on the fans, but close to the doors. That was our biggest problem last night, along with (ticket) scalping outside."

A security group called "beer guards" was hired by concert promoters to help with crowd control during the Civic Center show. The group of 50 burly long-haired, blue-jeaned young men use intimidation as their main weapon, Higgins said, but they have no police powers to make arrests or carry weapons.

Higgins estimated the non-ticketed, holding crowds outside the Civic Center Monday night at 3,000 people. Most of the arrests — on misdemeanor charges — involved bottle-throwing incidents, gate-crashing attempts and an attempted break-through the arena's roof.

Hartford Hospital spokesman said three youths were treated for head cuts and released and fourth person was in stable condition with a stab wound. Six people were taken to St. Francis Hospital for treatment of minor head cuts and bruises.

Inside the Civic Center, the Stones' playing crowd outside the "Under the Thumb" and "Satisfaction" with Jagger wearing skin-tight white trousers with yellow knee pads and a succession of tops, each peeled off in the course of his striptease antics.

CBS names news chief

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS, the move described by group president Gene Jankowski as "aggressive management" for the network's 1982 beyond Tuesday named sports president Van Gordon Sauter her appointment to its news operation.

The move also promoted network president James H. Rosenfield to the post of group executive vice president in charge of entertainment and sports divisions as well as the network.

Sauter, named deputy news president, will succeed current president Bill Leonard when Leonard retires next spring.

Under the restructuring, Edward M. Joyce, vice president and general manager of the network's owned-and-operated New York station WCBS-TV, was named executive vice president of CBS News. The news division will report directly to Jankowski.

Neal H. Pilon, currently senior vice president of planning and administration for the network, will succeed Sauter as sports president. B. Donald Grant remains entertainment president and Anthony Malara, vice president of affiliate relations, will become vice president and general manager of the CBS television network.

All three will report to Rosenfield. Thomas J. Leahy, group senior broadcast vice president, will become group executive vice president in charge of all owned-and-operated television stations, radio, cable and recently formed CBS International marketing unit and "all new ventures."

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JOHN BELUSHI & BLAIR BROWN CONTINENTAL DIVIDE TWIN CINEMA 7:05-9:05	Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli Arthur JEROME CINEMA 7:05-9:05
Held Over! AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON THE MONSTER MOVIE TWIN MALL 7:15-9:10	Ends Thurs! ROGER MOORE as James Bond 007 FOR YOUR EYES ONLY JEROME CINEMA 7:10-9:30
Starts WEDNESDAY! 3 Big Hits JOHN TRAVOLTA BLOW OUT TWIN MOTOR-VU 7:15-9:10	PLUS DEADLY BLESSING MICHAEL CAINE ANGIE DICKINSON DRESSED TO KILL Open 6:45 Start 7:00 Open Wed.-Sun.

Libyan troops leave Chad despite possible civil strife

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI) — The commander of Libya's forces in Chad said Tuesday all his troops will be out of the country within two weeks but he warned that new civil strife will erupt once the Libyans have gone.

Judging by the experience of my days in Chad I think there will be trouble here," said Col. Radwan Salah Radwan in an interview at command headquarters on Njamena's Sergeant-Chef Adj-Kossei military airbase.

"The presence of the Libyan army in Chad guaranteed peace because it was on the side of the legal government," Radwan said. "Now there will be problems here."

About 40,000 Libyan troops intervened last December to help Chad's President Goukouni Weddeye win a protracted civil war against forces led by former Defense Minister Hissene Habre.

The Libyans, who have been in Chad ever since, tightened Goukouni's shaky grip on power, kept Habre's forces bottled up along Chad's border with Sudan and put an end to persistent factional fighting among the country's political leaders which had led to 16 years of civil war.

But Oct. 28, the Chadian government suddenly asked the Libyans to leave and, despite fears of a

Sudanese-backed move to topple Goukouni, they began pulling out within four days.

Radwan said a fleet of 17 air transports is flying men, vehicles and equipment to a base at Sabhan in central Libya. The fleet, which includes Soviet-made Ilyushin-76 jets, C-130 Hercules, DC8s and Boeing 707s, flew 34 missions out of Njamena Monday, he said.

Asked how long the withdrawal would take, Radwan said, "From Njamena, I hope three more days. From Chad, another two weeks."

Radwan said the civil strife he expected was due to deep tribal divisions in Chad and to military rivalry between 11 different factions which make up Chad's leadership.

"Each faction follows its own leader, even though there is now a unified command for the Chadian armed forces," he said. "Up till now control and unity of the army have not been achieved."

Radwan sidestepped the question of whether Libya will also withdraw from Chad's northern Aouzou strip, which Libya has occupied since 1965, saying the question should be answered by Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi. The Aouzou strip is thought to contain rich deposits of uranium, although this has never been confirmed.

Walesa travels to wildcat sites

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa will travel to the scenes of Poland's stubborn strikes to try to end wildcat walkouts by 200,000 farm workers, union officials said Tuesday.

But Moscow warned "the limit of endurance has been reached."

In Washington, Poland applied for membership in the World Bank and International Monetary Fund to gain loans for its ailing economy burdened by a foreign debt of \$27 billion and sagging industrial and agricultural production. China, Russia's ideological enemy, is the only Communist member of either organiza-

tion. Acceptance of Poland in the IMF and World Bank would open Poland's economy to outside scrutiny and controls as conditions for loans — a rarity among Soviet bloc nations.

Union sources said Walesa was conducting a stop-the-strikes campaign to set the stage for another meeting with Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski. One report said Walesa might see Jaruzelski, who is also party leader and defense minister, as early as Wednesday if he met with success in his conciliation efforts.

Government spokesmen said they

could neither confirm nor deny the two men would meet, for the second time in one week. Privately, however, they indicated such talks were likely to take place soon.

Settling the biggest current farmers strikes, in Zielona Gora, appeared to be far more difficult than arranging a meeting with Jaruzelski. The walkout affecting 200,000 was in its 20th day.

Walesa told workers at the Lenin Steel Mill in Krakow and other industrial plants in the province that unless Solidarity and the government can find a way to cooperate, Poland will be caught up in a new wave of unrest that will lead to "slaughter."

Israeli backers shell Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Pro-Israeli forces shelled a Lebanese village nine miles north of Beirut Tuesday in the first violation of a three-month-old cease-fire between the PLO and Jewish state, a Palestinian spokesman said.

The shelling followed by day an intrusion by Israeli jetfighters into Saudi Arabian airspace.

It also came one day after Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon

warned in Tel Aviv that Israel would take military action against the Palestinians if American diplomatic efforts failed to halt an arms build-up in the region.

The Israeli-backed forces of renegade Lebanese Army Maj. Saad Haddad shelled the Achiye village area in the Palestinian-controlled area of South Lebanon, a military spokesman for the joint Palestinian and leftist Lebanese forces said.

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Salvadorian army rushes to reinforce rebel attacks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Guerrillas bombarded a vital hydroelectric dam with bazooka fire in northeastern Salvador.

The army rushed reinforcements to quell stepped-up rebel attacks in the region, the defense ministry said Tuesday.

A defense ministry spokesman said the guerrillas wounded one soldier and knocked down power lines in a lightning bazooka attack Monday on the Cerron Grande dam, which provides a quarter of El Salvador's electric power.

The spokesman said army troops were rushed in to protect the dam amid military reports of stepped-up rebel activity in the region 50 miles northeast of San Salvador. It was the first time the Marxist-led guerrillas

have used bazookas to attack the dam, the defense spokesman said.

Local residents said rebels have tightened their control of access routes to Cerron Grande, killing a militiaman and four civilians in attacks on the police station and city hall in nearby Santa Cruz.

A regional military commander said the rebel attackers also damaged the telephone exchanges, severing communication to the town just five miles west of the Cerron Grande dam.

The U.S.-backed Salvadorian junta, whose economy has been stung by over 150 guerrilla bombings of electrical towers since June, so far has successfully resisted rebel attempts to overrun the country's key dams.

Thatcher under fire

Accused of whitewash in spy saga

LONDON (UPI) — Disregarding spouts of "whitewash!" Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher refused Tuesday to disclose to parliament any more names involved in Britain's seemingly unending Soviet spy saga. Mrs. Thatcher has come under increasing pressure to tell parliament whether the government has been shielding the names of other Britons involved in the spy ring, set up by Anthony Blunt, Queen Elizabeth's former art adviser, whose 1964 confession that he was a traitor was uncovered only two years ago.

The latest twist in the tales of traitors came last week when Leo Long, an intelligence officer during World War II, confessed he was re-

crutled as a Soviet spy by Blunt.

"How many more members of the old boy network of spies and traitors must the media reveal before the prime minister comes clean and accedes to the demand for a public inquiry into this coverup?" Labor MP Dennis Canavan asked Mrs. Thatcher at question time.

There were cries of "whitewash" when she replied. "We should never use parliamentary privilege to imply guilt by association or by accusation or name people knowing that we have not sufficient evidence to mount a prosecution. That is the right view to take and that is the view I shall continue to take."

Protestant leader calls her liar, traitor

LONDON (UPI) — Rev. Ian Paisley, Northern Ireland's Protestant leader, called Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher "a liar and a traitor" in parliament Tuesday and stalked out to protest Britain's warming relations with the Irish republic.

"I brand you, prime minister, as a liar and a traitor!" Paisley shouted from a side gallery of the House of Commons when Mrs. Thatcher rose to report on her talks last week with

Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald.

Paisley, a member of parliament, then marched out of the gallery, which is reserved for members who want to observe the House without going on the floor.

He was joined in the protest by MP Peter Robinson.

Unruffled, Mrs. Thatcher continued her speech after House Speaker George Thomas told MPs, "The kindest thing for us to do is to continue."

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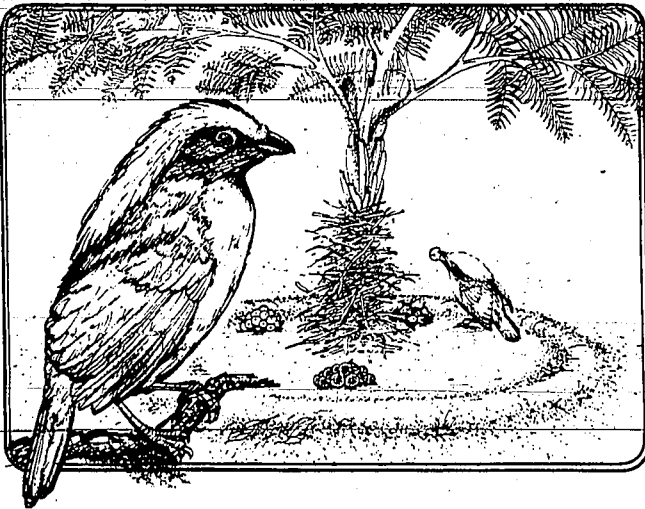
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The yellow-fronted gardener bowerbird, last seen in the 1800s, builds tower to attract mate
First sighting in century

Rare bird shocks explorer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A type of bird believed to have died out nearly a century ago has been found in a mile-high New Guinea rain forest in an elaborate tower of boughs and fruit built to attract its mate, the National Geographic Society said today.

There may be a thousand or more of the birds, last reported in 1895. Diamond, who stumbled by accident on the "yellow-fronted gardener bowerbird" earlier this year.

The society, which has supported Diamond's research, said the only previous trace of the bird in the Western world came from three skins and plumes sold to British zoologist Lord Rothschild in 1895. Several expeditions over the years to locate the "mystery bird of New Guinea" ended in failure.

Diamond, in a statement released by the society, said the bird looks like "a fat, chunky robin with an incredibly glorious golden orange crest."

Diamond, a professor of physiology at the University of California Medi-

cal School in Los Angeles, came across the bird in the largely unexplored Gaultier mountains on the island's Indonesian half. He was there to help the Indonesian government plan a national park and to do a general bird survey.

"The discovery was a totally unexpected bonus," he said. "It's like being in the world 30 million years ago."

The bird is one of several bower birds, so called because they take boughs, sticks, flowers and other flora to build complex towers, sometimes seven feet high. The bowers are a kind of avian men's club, used only for mating. The female later builds a nest alone in a tree to care for the young.

Diamond said the yellow-fronted bird builds a four-foot high tower of sticks criss-crossed against a sapling or fern tree, maypole-style. At the base is a circular moss platform three feet across. On the platform one male bird trying to attract a mate had placed three neat piles of colored fruit.

Diamond said he saw one male bird "making crazy wailing sounds while holding a blue fruit about a third the size of its head in its bill. The sounds ranged from clicks, croaks, whistles and screeches to noises like crumpling paper or chopping wood."

He said the male spread and shook its crest, all the while pointing the blue fruit at the female. Whenever the female bird flew, he said, the male followed so that all the female saw was the blue fruit against the quivering golden crest.

But in this particular case, Diamond said, the male bird didn't have what it took. The female retreated after 20 minutes, leaving the male behind in his elaborate bachelor pad.

The society said the bowers built by such birds appear to be a transfer of sexual adornment from the bird to the structure. The plainest birds build the most elaborate bowers, much like a socially backward young man who tries to improve his image by buying a sports car, the society said.

Trinidad's ruling power re-elected

Peoples National Movement sweeps vote for 5-year term

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (UPI) — The Peoples National Movement, which has ruled Trinidad and Tobago for the past 25 years, was swept back into power for another five years in nationwide elections, according to official results Tuesday.

Jubilant supporters took to the streets before dawn, dancing to a fast, chunky rock band that paraded throughout Trinidad in the traditional "jump-up" celebration.

Preliminary figures released by the Elections and Boundaries Commission showed the ruling party won 26 of the 36 seats in parliament, an increase of two seats.

Two of the parties in the opposition coalition called the National Alliance won 10 seats — two for the Democratic Congress and eight for the

United Labor Front, two less than it had in 1976.

The opposition Organization for National Reconstruction failed to capture any seats, prompting charges from its leader, Karl Hudson-Phillips, that the election was unfair.

Spokesmen for the moderate ruling party saw Monday's election victory as an endorsement of the politicians who inherited power from the late Prime Minister Eric Williams — the man who founded the Peoples National Movement in 1956 and led it to victory in five successive elections through independence from Britain in 1962.

He was succeeded by Prime Minister George Chambers.

"The people in Trinidad have recognized the fact that the (party) has

represented progress," said Alvan Chinappa, general secretary of the ruling party. "They recognize that overall the party has been moving the country forward."

In the last seven years, higher prices have provided the oil-rich nation with \$3.1 billion in foreign reserves and a per capita gross national product of \$4,500, one of the highest in this hemisphere.

But the opposition has accused the government of spending hundreds of millions of dollars to keep inefficient state industries going. They also charge roads, health and public services are inadequate, and there have been repeated reports in the press of scandals involving alleged bribery of government officials.

Afghan rebels increase fighting

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Moslem rebels launched rockets at a Russian-built housing complex in Kabul in stepped up fighting against the Soviet-backed government of Afghanistan, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

On Nov. 4, rebels attacked a Russian-built apartment building that houses government employees, with rockets and hand grenades, one diplomat said.

The Communist Afghan government "sent an unprecedented number of armored personnel carriers into the streets" following the attack, he said.

"The countryside seems calmer compared to the situation in October," the diplomat added.

Another diplomat based in New Delhi confirmed the reports of increased insurgent activity in the city.

"There has been heavy fighting in areas close to Kabul for the past four or five days," he said.

"Heavy and prolonged shooting between the guerrillas and government forces has taken place over the past week in three districts" of the Afghan capital, he said.

"Shooting can still be heard in Kabul most nights after curfew," he added.

In Islamabad, Radio Pakistan said Abdul Hai Arianpur, a former judge in the Afghan Supreme Court, defected to Pakistan after refusing a government order to go to the Soviet Union for training in Marxist law.

The judge told Radio Pakistan Kabul is "in a state of siege, with shooting audible even in the buildings of parliament."

Baath, allies

favored in Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Syrians Tuesday ended two days of parliamentary voting with the ruling Baath Party and its political allies in the National Progressive Front expected to win by a wide margin.

The pro-Soviet Communist Party, running on a separate ticket against the Front for the first time, withdrew 12 of its 20 original candidates in an attempt to pick up more votes, political sources said.

Observers said turn-out was heavy as voters went to 5,800 polling stations to choose between the elections for 195 seats in the four-year parliament.

Four women from the National Progressive Party were expected to win seats, the sources said.

A new Cabinet will be formed when the parliament meets next Monday.

The sources said the Communists decided to contest the elections independently because of "differences with the Baathists over economic and social issues at home." The two parties are in accord on a wide range of foreign policy matters.

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7 PM

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Can Jennifer replace Herb? What's she got that he doesn't?
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Business

Wall Street winds up mixed

By FRANK W. SLOSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Stocks finished mixed in active trading Tuesday. The market turned mixed when an early rally, sparked by lower interest rates amid uncertainties about the economy.

Also, some analysts said investors may have been disturbed by news from Israel — units shelled — a Lebanese border village Tuesday after planes violated Saudi Arabian air space on Monday.

Further, the picture was made fuzzy by many traders engaged in selling for yearend tax purposes while others were engaged in buying into takeover situations.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rallied late Monday to gain 2.76 points, ended Tuesday 1.23 points to 853.98 after being ahead five points at around midday.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.25 to 71.42 and the price of an average share decreased 10 cents. But advances topped declines 835-745 among the 1,528 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 53,940,000 shares, up from the 48,310,000 traded Monday, an indication institutions were busy.

President Reagan told a news conference he would stick by his September plan and threatened to veto any budget-busting measure put before him.

He said the nation was headed for "hard times over the next few months" and indicated he might consider later whether to boost taxes to

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

High	865.58
Low	849.12
Close	853.98

Down... 1.23
November 10, 1981

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

Up	831	Down	734	Unch.	371
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Issues Traded: 1,936
Index: 71.42 off 0.25
-Composite Volume - 62,823,440

S. & P. Composite
122.70 off 0.59

trim budget deficits. Investors remained happy that the nation's major banks, which have lowered their prime lending rate a half point to 17 percent, may slash it to 16 percent soon because the cost of money has decreased.

The downward trend is likely to continue since the Federal Reserve

has eased credit, the nation's money supply has dropped recently and loan demand has slowed.

Meanwhile, October producer prices rose 0.6 percent, the largest jump since a 0.8 percent rise in April, primarily because of higher automobile prices.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. EST totaled 61,270,500 shares compared with 55,806,400 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index skidded 4.43 to 320.86 and the price of a share fell 21 cents. Declines topped advances 330-224 among the 776 issues traded. Volume totaled 5,270,000 shares compared with 4,580,000 Monday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 0.02 to 92.90.

On the trading floor, Amerasia Hess was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 4 1/2 to 29 1/2 with a block of 200,000 shares at 25 1/2. Analysts said there was speculation Hess might be a takeover target of Marathon Oil, which is fighting a merger bid by Mobil.

Marathon Oil lost 3 1/4 to 81 1/2 in active trading. The company said it has informed its lending bank it intends to borrow against its \$5 billion line of credit.

Mobil, the third most active issue, gained 1/4 to 25 after blocks of 100,000 shares at 24 1/2, 127,700 shares at 25 and 100,000 shares at 25. A federal court in Cleveland extended an order restraining Mobil from buying Marathon, but allowed Mobil to solicit Marathon shares.

Clifford was the second most active issue, up 1/4 to 27 1/2 after block trades of 250,000 shares and 112,500 shares, both at 27 1/2.

Northrop climbed 3 1/2 to 50. The company said it knew of no corporate reason for the activity in its stock, but officials noted published reports said its aircraft were in consideration for sale to Taiwan.

Montana Power Co. plunged 4 1/2 to 25 1/2 in active trading. The company terminated negotiations to sell its Canadian oil and gas properties.

Amx, a 4 1/2-point loser Monday, skidded another 3/4 to 41 1/2. Several analysts were gloomy about the company's near-term earnings prospects.

Stone & Webster rose 1/4 to 35 1/2. The company has been selected to develop a regional power plant for southwestern Alaska's remote Bristol Bay region.

International Paper advanced 1 1/2 to 41 1/2. The board of directors has renewed authorization for IP to acquire up to 1 million of its own shares for company use.

Texas Oil & Gas tacked on 3/4 to 36 1/2 after the company reported its third-quarter earnings rose 56 cents a share from 42 cents a year ago.

Handy & Harman shed 1/4 to 24 1/2. The company reported third-quarter earnings of 41 cents a share versus 40 cents a year ago.

Peanut Corp Financial, whose third-quarter net rose to 38 cents a share from 25 cents a year ago, rose 1/4 to 6.

On the Amex, Dome Petroleum was the most active issue, off 1/2 to 11 1/2.

News briefs

Senate proposes brake on mergers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday overwhelmingly adopted a measure asking President Reagan to encourage banks to stop lending vast sums of money for corporate mergers.

By a vote of 77-12, the Senate passed an amendment introduced by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to an export administration bill directing Reagan to "take appropriate action on a voluntary basis to encourage banking or other financial institutions to exercise voluntary restraints in extending credit for the purpose of unproductive large scale corporate takeovers."

Approval came after the Senate voted down 52-32 a stronger proposal by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., directing Reagan to establish guidelines for and "jawbone" with the Federal Reserve Board to lower interest rates.

Handy & Harman earns penny more

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy & Harman, Inc., the processor and marketer of precious metals, earned 41 cents a share in the third quarter, up a penny from a year ago, in spite of a drop in sales to \$149.31 million from \$150.33 million.

Net income was \$5.61 million against \$5.46 million. Nine months' profit was \$19.45 million or \$1.42 a share on sales of \$472.04 million, compared with \$24.01 million or \$1.76 a share a year ago on sales of \$589.09 million.

President Richard M. Daniel said depressed prices of silver and gold compared with a year ago were the main causes of the weak sales.

Castle & Cooke posts quarter loss

HONOLULU (UPI) — Castle & Cooke, Inc., had a pre-tax loss of \$9.49 million in its first quarter ended Oct. 10. A tax reserve reduced the loss to \$2.49 million, which contrasted with profit of \$5.8 million or 17 cents a share a year earlier.

Sales rose to \$53.1 million from \$50.48 million. Latin American operations President D.J. Kirchoff said the tuna fish business, sugar and processed pineapples drove the losses. The company had improved results on fresh pineapple, fresh vegetables and mushrooms, salmon and shellfish and real estate operations.

Varian Associates end year in red

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Varian Associates, Inc., had a loss of \$3.55 million in the year ended Sept. 30 in contrast with profit of \$22.11 million or \$2.77 a share the previous year in spite of a rise on sales to \$638.56 million from \$554.23 million.

The loss was all on discontinued operations. Continuing operations earned \$2.11 million. In the fourth quarter there was a loss of \$8.23 million on sales of \$170.5 million in contrast with profit a year earlier of \$7.79 million or 91 cents a share.

Utilities planning to test fuel cell

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A field test of a large, 40-kilowatt natural gas fuel cell will begin early next year by Northwest Natural Gas Co. on behalf of a group of American and Japanese electric utilities.

A second such cell will be tested in Portland starting in 1983, Northwest President Ronald T. Miller said.

On-site fuel cells of this type produce electricity chemically from gas with virtually no moving parts in the installation and no atmospheric pollution. Energy efficiencies are more than 80 percent. The fuel cells are being manufactured by United Technologies Corp. Cells of this size could provide enough electricity for some apartment houses or some light industrial factories.

The tests will cost about \$500,000. The utilities in the initial Portland test include Washington Natural Gas Co. of Seattle, Intermountain Gas Co. of Boise, Idaho, Cascade Natural Gas Co. of Seattle and Washington Water Power Co. of Spokane.

SEC files charges against Grumman

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has formally accused Grumman Corp. of violating the law by failing to reveal that trustees of its pension fund decided to buy more Grumman shares in order to block the \$450 million takeover bid of LTV Corp. of Dallas.

The suit was filed in federal court at Unlonedale, N.Y. Grumman promptly denied the SEC charges, saying the company had complied fully with the law and had not misstated any facts.

Chrysler demands \$1,000 deposit

Convertible buyers must shell out

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
United Press International

DETROIT — If you're interested in owning one of Chrysler Corp.'s 1982 new K-cars convertibles, be prepared to shell out \$1,000 up front.

The automaker has set up what it calls a "pre-buy scheduling" program for buyers of the first convertible built by a domestic automaker since 1976.

Customers will have to drop a \$1,000 deposit on the front-wheel-drive model, scheduled to go into production in January at an introductory cost of \$13,900.

"It's a way to raise cash pure and simple," one company official said. "Suppose customers go bananas and order 3,000 cars. That's \$3 million in cash for us."

The automaker has sent out 500,000 brochures touting the early sign-up program, reportedly the brainchild of Chairman Lee Iacocca.

Chrysler spokesman Moon Mullins said the deposit guarantees a buyer a car at the introductory price. The car will come loaded with options — including a nameplate bearing the car's number on the series — leaving the customer three simple decisions — color, wheel covers and type of stereo.

A similarly equipped LeBaron hardtop costs about \$2,000 less. But Mullins said part of the

difference is due to the design changes needed to create a convertible from the basic body style.

"The last convertible built by a U.S. carmaker was produced by Cadillac. Chrysler is not offered any top sales since 1971."

Mullins said convertibles "died a natural death" in the 1970s due to the emergence of T-bars and sun roofs. But the automaker discovered a few years ago that body shops were doing a land office business sawing T-bars off and converting the cars into open vehicles.

General Motors Corp. is featuring a topless Cavalier model at various auto shows although there are no immediate plans to offer such a car for sale.

Politics slow plans for gas decontrol

CHICAGO (UPI) — The chairman of the American Petroleum Institute said Tuesday politics had forced President Reagan to postpone his pledge to accelerate decontrol of natural gas prices.

"President Reagan, after repeatedly calling for a free market for all forms of energy, now finds himself unable or unwilling to push for prompt or phased natural gas price decontrol," Fred Hartley, also president of Union Oil Co. of California, said.

More than 1,000 consumer and labor activists demonstrated outside the meeting Monday to protest the impact of accelerated decontrol.

Last week the Reagan administration indicated it would not submit proposals for deregulating natural gas this year and had been unable to come up with a deregulation timetable for 1982 — a congressional election year.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, told the API's annual meeting he did not know what would happen to Reagan's campaign pledge to remove gas controls "because of complexities with the regulatory apparatus."

But a decontrol lobbyist said gas controls could be removed by next summer.

David Foster, president of Natural Gas Supply Association — a decontrol lobbying group based in Washington — said that seeks total decontrol by 1985 — told a news briefing his group believes legislation deregulating all natural gas can be passed by next summer.

Foster disputed claims by consumer groups that accelerated decontrol would add two to three points to the U.S. inflation rate.

The lobbyist estimated the impact of complete gas deregulation would add no more than one-half of 1 percent to the annual inflation rate and perhaps have no impact at all.

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Sylvia Porter

Turkey, fixin's may cost less

Universal Press Syndicate

In defiance of every forecast, official or private, and certainly in the face of all our expectations, Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday, Nov. 26, may cost about the same as in 1980 — or even less.

Biggest savings will be in the turkey itself, priced about 20 cents per pound lower than last year. You'll save more if you mash round white or small russet potatoes, cream medium-size yellow onions, uncook a bottle of domestic red wine, top it off with pecan pie and coffee.

Although food prices have risen about 8 percent this year, some items have gone up more than others, a few

have come down — and with careful menu-planning and shopping you can come out with enough change (vs. 1980) for a small box of after-dinner mints.

HOLIDAY CHEER: The price of a loaf with distilled spirits has risen about 6.8 percent, primarily because of new liquor taxes, which means that a fifth of your favorite has increased from an average \$7.02 to \$7.50. Although imported and domestic white wines also have risen, California red wines are down, and American sherry has remained the same.

NIBBLES: Pecans, almonds, filberts, walnuts and peanuts are all substantially lower in price. If you like guacamole, you're in luck; avocados also have dipped. But chips for dunking are more expensive.

TURKEY: Now priced between 56 cents and 57 cents per pound wholesale, before-Thanksgiving turkeys are on sale — in some supermarkets for only pennies per pound more. A surplus is one reason, low turkey prices to lure you into the store early.

An average 12- to 14-pound turkey is two parts bone to one part meat. The relative amount of meat decreases slightly on a smaller bird and increases proportionately on a larger one. For greater value, buy an 18- to 22-pound turkey if you, oven is large enough to hold it and you have the space for leftovers. If your family is small or picky about dark vs. white, turkey parts are bargains, too.

Frozen turkey may be a better buy than fresh, suggests Pierre Boucher, U.S. Department of Agriculture poultry chief. From Betty Crosby, USDA home economist, come these instructions: If you buy a frozen turkey: Always defrost it in the refrigerator, allowing two days for a bird of 12 pounds and under, three days for a larger one. Never, Crosby cautions, cook a turkey in stoves and always remove the stuffing and refrigerate the turkey — and other leftovers — as soon as dinner is over.

STUFFING: Your best buy may be

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Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close	F.M.
Apr. Males	8.55	8.52	8.42	8.45	
Feb. live cattle	65.025	65.525	64.80	65.35	
Dec. live cattle	63.975	64.775	63.80	64.475	
Nov. feeder cattle	67.25	68.75	67.25	68.725	
Dec. live hogs	48.15	48.60	47.80	48.20	
Dec. wheat	4.34	4.34	4.30	4.30 1/4	
Dec. corn	2.97 1/2	2.93 1/2	2.83 1/2	2.80 1/2	
Dec. silver	8.88	8.95	8.70	8.75	
Dec. gold	423.50	424.00	413.00	414.30	
Mar. sugar	12.51	12.48	12.19	12.25	
Nov. soybeans	6.52 1/4	6.50	6.38	6.38 1/4	
Dec. Treasury Bills	88.76	88.75	88.45	88.68	

Quotations from Stinein and Co.

Stocks traded over the counter

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

	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.	20.25	20.50
1st Sec. Co.	8.75	1.25
Moore Fin. Grp.	22.75	23.00
Interam. Gas.	10.375	10.625
Kellwood		10.00
Long. Fiber	25.50	26.00
Pac. St. Life	2.625	2.75
Trus-Jolt	20.25	20.75
Cons. Food		30.75
Utah Power	1.6875	1.8125
Amal. Sugar	18.75	17.125

Valley beans

Great northern: 8 dealers at 23.00, 6 dealers at 22.00 and on the market. Pinto: 3 dealers at 19.00, 2 at 18.00, 7 at 17.00 and 22.00 and on the market. Small reds: 3 at 21.00, 6 at 20.00, 2 at 19.00, 1 at 18.00 and 7 on the market. Kapa pinto: 1 at 19.00, 5 at 18.00, 6 at 17.00 and 7 on the market.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.45, barley 5.25, mixed grain 5.25 and on the market. Wheat prices are given daily by Flourco. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations collected weekly.

Market indexes

	NYSE	Dow Jones	United	Press	International
NYSE	3030	122	122	122	122
Dow Jones	3030	122	122	122	122
United	3030	122	122	122	122
Press	3030	122	122	122	122
International	3030	122	122	122	122

Workers dislike label

FLINT, Mich. (UPI) — Hourly workers at a Chevrolet plant do not appreciate the fact a new truck they helped build bears an engine stamped "Made in Japan." The new Chevy S-10 mini-pickup truck went on display at the Flint Truck Plant during the weekend. Workers at the factory helped produce some of the parts for the vehicle and many took a close look under the hood at the end of the stamp. "We started getting calls at 9 a.m. Monday" from the president of United Auto Workers Local 659 said. "Everybody keeps saying 'Buy American' and then they come in here and urke us to buy a truck with 'Japan' on it."

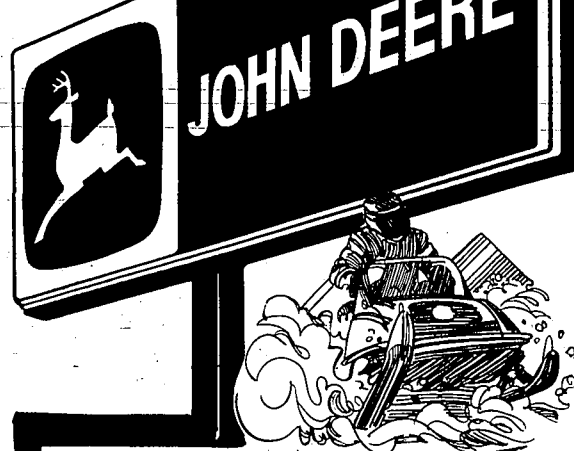
Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and corn were lower, soybean and soybean meal substantially lower in the close Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat rose 1/8 to 2 1/4 cents to 42 1/4; corn up 1/8 to 2 1/4; soybeans off 1/4 to 18 1/4. The markets were pressured by a strong dollar overseas, weakened financial futures, a sluggish economy and increased harvest pressure. Soybean futures are in the closing, but dropping prices even further.

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Bean prices Tuesday: Pinto, Colorado, 17.00-18.00; Nebraska, 18.00; Great Northern, 24.00-25.00.

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Gold futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gold futures closed 850 to 1,200 points lower Tuesday. Chicago Mercantile — 100 Troy oz., Dec. per tray oz. Open: 319.00 High: 319.00 Low: 318.00 Close: 318.00 Nov. 421.00 Dec. 421.00 Jan. 421.00 Feb. 421.00 Mar. 421.00 Apr. 421.00 May 421.00 Jun. 421.00 Jul. 421.00 Aug. 421.00 Sep. 421.00 Oct. 421.00 Nov. 421.00 Dec. 421.00

Stock pulse

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change	Volume
IBM	126.00	124.00	124.00	+2.00	100
Apple	114.00	112.00	112.00	-2.00	100
Microsoft	82.00	80.00	80.00	-2.00	100
Oracle	71.00	69.00	69.00	-2.00	100
Novell	79.00	77.00	77.00	-2.00	100
Lotus	85.00	83.00	83.00	-2.00	100
Int'l. Bus. Mach.	102.00	100.00	100.00	-2.00	100
Unisys	108.00	106.00	106.00	-2.00	100
Spacenet	115.00	113.00	113.00	-2.00	100
WorldCom	120.00	118.00	118.00	-2.00	100

\$300 In Gift Certificates to be given away In This Drawing Drawing Date Nov. 20th, 1981 - Enter Daily No purchase necessary One entry per day per customer

JOHN DEERE \$1-PER- LB.-OFF SALE



Save \$412.00 on a Liquefire 440
Save \$395.00 on a Sportfire 440
Save \$388.00 on a Trailfire LX 440
Save \$285.00 on a Spiffire 340

NO INTEREST ON Snowmobiles til April 1, 1982

JOHN DEERE LOG SPLITTER

7 Ton Force
Reg. \$599.00
Now \$499
Now SAVE \$100

JOHN DEERE CHAIN SAWS

17% OFF As Low As \$189⁹⁵

Ask our salesmen about details

20" LAWN MOWER

Reg. \$271.00
NOW \$199⁰⁰

"LITTLE-BIG" TRACTORS

Small-size tractors with big-tractor features

- Two power sizes - 850 with 2-PTO hp diesel engine; 950 with 27-PTO hp diesel engine
- Speed "Hi-Lo" transmission
- Differential lock
- Category 1 3-point hitch
- Rear 540-ppm PTO
- Handed foot-operated throttle-controls
- Adjustable wheel tread

850 JD Reg. \$7600.00 NOW \$5600⁰⁰

950 JD Reg. \$8500.00 NOW \$7200⁰⁰

SAVE UP TO \$2000.00

SNO-BLOWER

8-HP-Engine
26 inch swath
5 speeds
2 stage

\$850⁰⁰ Reg. \$979.00

D-J averages

	11 a.m.	Noon	1 p.m.	2 p.m.	3 p.m.	4 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.	8 p.m.
Index	829.42	829.42	829.42	829.42	829.42	829.42	829.42	829.42	829.42	829.42
Change										

NYSE index

	NYSE	Press	International
Common Index	3030	122	122
Industrial	3030	122	122
Transport	3030	122	122
Commodities	3030	122	122

SALE BEGINS NOV. 11th, 1981

SALE ENDS NOV. 21st, 1981

GEM

EQUIPMENT INC.

TWIN FALLS
733-7272
BUHL
543-4392,
734-6050

Insurance policyholders demand better returns

By ANDREW LECKEY
Chicago Sun-Times

Life insurance policyholders have taken their money and run. They are borrowing from policies. They are cashing them in. They are demanding better investment return. Their sharpest jabs are aimed at the long-time industry champion, ordinary whole life. For generations it was unquestioned, quietly offering a fixed amount of lifetime protection at a fixed premium while slowly building cash value as a by-product. The expectation was that an economic crunch would only underscore the need to provide greater family protection. But, instead, hard times dealt some lethal body blows as the public

sought higher yields the last 18 months. Loans outstanding from policies have shot up \$10 billion to \$15 billion. At a loan interest charge of only 4 percent to 8 percent, depending on the age of the policy, policyholders are borrowing and putting the money into money market mutual funds with returns as high as 18 percent. That beats a policy return often as low as 3 percent. "How can anyone argue against making use of those loan rates?" asks Harold Skipper, professor of insurance at Georgia State University and a well-known insurance researcher. "I'm not persuaded by the industry argument that the money would be better used as a death benefit, since whatever you use that money to buy will be passed on to your survivors anyway." The annual dollar amount of cashed-in

policies has zoomed more than \$1 billion to \$6.7 billion. Other policyholders who haven't taken this ultimate drastic step are instead pulling money out of whole life and putting it into other types of policies. "Let's face the fact that the only reason any whole life insurance is being sold to consumers at all is because some salesmen could sell anything," a disgruntled young actuary (a mathematician who calculates insurance premiums) piped up at a conference of North American actuarial professionals this year in Ottawa, Ontario. His point, though overstated, indicated industry frustration. While acknowledging a basic need for life insurance, many industry observers are convinced the future rests with more flexible policies that offer greater investment capabilities through a return tied to money market

funds and Treasury bills. Policies that feature these qualities — broadly labeled "universal life" — are offered by about two dozen somewhat smaller companies, but the biggest-name firms haven't yet gone along. One reason is that these policies' tax-exempt status, though given a basic go-ahead in an IRS letter opinion, hasn't been given complete final approval by the agency. Another is that the product is complicated and generally less profitable for companies and agents. Ordinary whole life has already been edged out as the industry champion, replaced by term insurance as the dominant new policy by a 3:2 margin. Term pays benefits only if the insured dies within the policy period. It doesn't accumulate cash value and its premiums go up each renewal period. But its generally lower premiums make it attractive to the public.

Comex reduces silver margins

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Commodity Exchange Inc. said Tuesday it was lowering the margin requirements for silver futures by \$500 effective with the opening of trading Wednesday. The exchange said the original margin requirement (funds posted during the trading life of a futures contract to guarantee fulfillment of a contract obligation) for a 5,000 troy ounce contract of silver futures will be lowered to \$3,000 from \$3,500. The Comex said the hedge margin — the sale made against a physical purchase — or a futures market purchase made against a physical sale will be lowered to \$2,000 from \$2,500.

The Paris

VETERANS' DAY SALE

ONE DAY ONLY - TODAY, NOV. 11
SALE STARTS AT 10:00 A.M.



famous brand
active sportswear
regularly to 39.00

now reduced **40%**
Coordinated active sportswear for misses sizes 8 thru 20.
(street level)

one group
blouses
regularly to 29.00

now **10.99**
Famous brand long sleeve blouses in sizes 30 thru 40.
(street level)

one group
lingerie
regularly to 40.00

now **10.99**
select from robes and gowns from your favorite brands. Broken sizes S, M, L.
(street level)

new fall
wool suits
regularly 97.00 to 346.00

now reduced **40%**
Choose from our entire stock of famous brand wool suits in our dress department. Solids and tweeds in sizes 8 thru 18.
(street level)

one group
winter coats
regularly to 129.00

now **66.00**
Street length and fingertip length coats in sizes 6 thru 18.
(street level)

one group
blazers
regularly to 79.00

now **39.00**
Blazers in velveteen, silk and some wools. Sizes 8 thru 18.
(street level)

one group
girls' sportswear
regularly to 25.00

now reduced **40%**
Solid and plaid skirts and tops for girls' sizes 7 to 14.
(the children's attic)

girls' jackets
regularly to 51.00

now reduced **40%**
One group of jackets that include windbreakers and ski parkas. Sizes 7 to 14.
(the children's attic)

ladies' famous brand
sportswear
regularly to 126.00

now reduced **50%**
Blazers, pants, skirts and blouses in broken sizes 8 to 16.
(the pendleton shop)

men's
wool shirts - jacs
regularly 76.00

now **45.99**
Famous brand wool plaid outerwear. Sizes S, M, L, & XL.
(the pendleton shop)

junior
ski jackets
regularly to 84.00

now reduced **40%**
Nylon or poplin ski parkas in long and short styles. Polyester fill. Sizes S, M, L.
(top-of-the-stair)

one group
jr. sportswear
regularly to 75.00

now reduced **50%**
Famous brand blouses, sweaters, skirts, blazers and pants in sizes 5 to 13.
(top-of-the-stair)

one group
jr. sportswear
regularly to 67.00

now **8.99**
Odds and ends of junior sportswear in broken sizes 5 to 13.
(top-of-the-stair)

junior
dresses
regularly to 97.00

now reduced **40%**
Fall styles in street length. Sizes 3 to 13.
(top-of-the-stair)

one group
junior sportswear
regularly to 34.00

now **9.99**
Blouses, jeans and cords in broken sizes 3 to 13.
(the pant shop)

one group
overalls
regularly to 43.00

now **19.99**
Choose from bib and string overalls in denim and corduroy. Sizes 5 to 13.
(the pant shop)

MEALS TO BE REMEMBERED

There is a festival of foods each fall that signals the start of the months that traditionally include a succession of happy celebrations featuring special meals. Initiating this welcome season in homes across the country is "Porkfest," a salute to the autumn harvest that pairs cooking pork entrees with an array of interesting and appetizing food combinations.

In the activity-filled days ahead, the busy cook appreciates ideas for impressive meals, prepared with a minimum of effort. One of the many available pork cuts, given fresh appeal and accompanied by a variety of tempting dishes, is often the perfect menu answer.

For that important dinner, an excellent choice is juicy and tender "Pork Loin Roast," served with a unique whipped "Bean 'n' Vegetable Medley." Top-off this gala meal with picture-pretty "Pineapple Daiquiri Parfaits," and your guests are sure to compliment you on your culinary creativity.

Many special fall and winter occasions call for an informal home-style menu. For this kind of get-together, prepare a flavorful and colorful meal including "Glazed Smoked Pork with Pineapple Slices," accompanied by delicious "Red Beans and Rice." This meal will become a cool-weather favorite—kind to the cook and kind to the budget.

PORK LOIN ROAST

Savory flavor and tender goodness make a pork loin roast a diner's delight. It supplies important nutrients along with appetite appeal, and the cook also will appreciate its economy and ease of preparation.

4 to 6-pound pork loin roast

Place roast, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so the bulb is centered in the thickest part. Make certain bulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water; do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325°F.) to well done (170°F.*). Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound for a center loin roast; 35 to 40 minutes per pound for a half loin; 40 to 45 minutes per pound for a smaller blade or sirloin roast.

*In determining when to take the roast from the oven, keep in mind that roasts usually rise about 5°F. in internal temperature while standing the recommended 15 to 20 minutes before carving.

Note: Have the meat retailer loosen the chine (back) bone by sawing across the rib bones. When roasting is finished, the back bone can be removed easily by running the carving knife along the edge of the roast before the meat is placed on the platter to be carved.

BEAN 'N' VEGETABLE MEDLEY

This unusual side dish is guaranteed to capture everyone's attention. The nourishing combination of whipped beans and other vegetables is laced deliciously with wine and herbs.

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--|
| 1 cup dry white wine | 1 clove garlic, minced |
| 1 cup thinly sliced carrots | 1 bay leaf |
| 1/4 cup sliced celery | 3 cups prepared, hot, drained great northern, navy or small white beans* |
| 1/4 cup chopped onion | Snipped parsley |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | |
| 1/2 teaspoon basil, crushed | |

Combine wine, carrots, celery, onion, salt, basil, garlic and bay leaf in saucepan; simmer 30 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Remove bay leaf. Drain; reserve 1/4 cup liquid. Puree vegetables in food processor or food mill until smooth. Puree hot cooked beans and combine with vegetables; blend in reserved liquid. Garnish with parsley. Serve hot. 6 servings.

*To prepare beans: Wash 1 pound beans; soak overnight in 6 cups water. Or, for quick soak method, bring beans and water to boil and boil 3 minutes; cover and let stand 1 hour. Drain and rinse beans; add 6 cups hot water, 1 to 2 tablespoons shortening and 2 teaspoons salt. Boil gently with lid tilted until tender. Drain.

Note: Cooked beans may be packed in freezer-proof containers and frozen for later use.

PINEAPPLE DAIQUIRI PARFAITS

Pineapple Daiquiri Parfaits, an elegant finale for any luncheon or dinner, are definitely in the easy-to-do category. Refreshing canned pineapple chunks, marinated in rum, are served in a pretty pink "snow" made from a frozen combination of pineapple and lime juices, rum and a touch of grenadine for color. This light and lively dessert is one you'll want to serve again and again.

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| 1 can (20 ounces) pineapple chunks | 2 tablespoons grenadine syrup |
| 1 can (6 ounces) unsweetened pineapple juice | 2 tablespoons amber rum for pineapple |
| 1/3 cup amber rum | Mint sprigs |
| 1/4 cup fresh lime juice | |



Drain 3/4 cup syrup from pineapple. Combine with pineapple juice, 1/3 cup rum, lime juice and grenadine syrup. Turn into loaf pan (8-1/2 x 4-1/2 inches) and freeze firm. Meanwhile, combine drained pineapple with remaining 2 tablespoons rum and chill well. At serving time, divide pineapple chunks between 4 (7-ounce) parfait glasses, reserving 8 chunks for decoration, if desired. Scrape frozen mixture with side of spoon, to make a light fluffy consistency, and pile into the dishes over pineapple. Top each serving with 2 pineapple chunks and a mint sprig. Serve at once. 4 servings.

Note: For 8 servings double recipe and freeze in larger pan.

GLAZED SMOKED PORK WITH PINEAPPLE SLICES

Boneless Smoked Pork Shoulder, always a homey cool-weather favorite, takes on added appeal when brushed with part of the spicy pineapple glaze that bathes the golden slices.

- | | |
|---|----------------------------|
| 2 to 3-pound smoked pork shoulder roll | 1 tablespoon cornstarch |
| 1 can (20 ounces) pineapple slices in heavy syrup | 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves |
| 1 tablespoon brown sugar | 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg |
| | 1 teaspoon lemon juice |

Place pork shoulder on rack in open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the meat. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325°F.) until meat thermometer registers 170°F. Allow 35 to 40 minutes per pound. Drain pineapple slices, reserving syrup. Combine brown sugar, cornstarch, cloves and nutmeg in saucepan. Stir in reserved syrup and lemon juice. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and cook slowly 5 minutes. Add pineapple slices and continue cooking slowly 2 to 3 minutes. Brush meat with glaze during last 15 minutes roasting time. Serve Pineapple Slices with shoulder roll.

RED BEANS AND RICE

Prepared with cooked or canned small red, pink or kidney beans, Red Beans and Rice is a great partner for many autumn pork entrees.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1/2 cup uncooked rice | 1 tablespoon sherry |
| 1-2/3 cups drained, cooked or canned small red, pink or red kidney beans | 1 tablespoon soy sauce |
| 1/4 cup chopped onion | 1/2 teaspoon toasted sesame seeds, if desired |

Cook rice according to package directions.* Add beans, onion, sherry and soy sauce; mix gently. Simmer, covered, 5 minutes or until all moisture is absorbed. Sprinkle with sesame seeds, if desired. 6 servings.

*If using cold cooked rice, reheat, covered, in a moderate oven (350°F.) 20 minutes.

SPEEDY SKILLET SUPPER

(NOT PICTURED)

If you're lucky enough to have leftover smoked pork shoulder, you can use it to prepare a delicious follow-up meal—Speedy Skillet Supper. While some like it hot, others prefer it chilled with a simple vinaigrette dressing for a hearty main-course salad.

- | | |
|---|--|
| 3/4 to 1 pound cooked smoked pork shoulder* | 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin |
| 1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple in heavy syrup | 1/8 teaspoon crushed red pepper |
| 1/2 cup chopped onion | 1 can (15 ounces) pinto beans or kidney beans, drained |
| 1 tablespoon brown sugar | 1/2 cup green pepper strips |
| 1 teaspoon prepared mustard | |

Cut cooked smoked pork shoulder into 1-inch cubes. Place pineapple with juice and onion in large frying-pan and cook slowly 2 to 3 minutes. Add brown sugar, mustard, cumin and red pepper, stirring to combine. Stir in smoked pork cubes and beans. Cover tightly and cook slowly 8 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in green pepper and continue cooking slowly 5 minutes. 4 servings. *Smoked ham cubes may be substituted.



Coupons battle prices

By WINIFRED WALSH
© Baltimore Evening Sun

BALTIMORE — Manufacturers' coupon offers — some worth double and triple their face value — refund forms and offers of cash and free products can be mighty weapons for the grocery shopper fighting high food costs.

One shopper who uses all these weapons, and any more she can lay her hands on, is Julie Eisenberg, an inveterate coupon clipper and refund seeker. "Coupons are like the middle-class food stamp," said Eisenberg, a computer programmer at the Social Security office in Woodlawn, Md.

Fighting high food prices may be a battle, but it's also big business — "there are coupon exchange clubs, books and magazines containing various coupon-and-refund offers as well as names and addresses of manufacturers," she said.

Eisenberg runs her own leisure-time enterprise out of her Pikesville, Md., apartment. The round table in the dining area of the L-shaped living room is stacked with boxes, coupons and proof-of-purchase items, such as net weight statements, box tops and labels with product identification symbols.

"My husband doesn't throw out the garbage anymore," Eisenberg said with a small smile, "until I remove the proof of purchase. I save boxes, wrappers and labels and when I get down to working I can get rid of five bags of garbage real quick."

She keeps a notebook listing the date the letter or refund form was sent, the manufacturer's name and address and what she expects to get back.

The company will send you money, coupons, products, whatever is listed in the offer. For example, I received five 20-cent coupons from a

paper towel company, \$1 in cash from a beverage company, coupons for free canned foods and in some cases, the product itself. Whenever I see a form and I have proof of purchase I send it in immediately."

Eisenberg and her husband, Gary, also a computer programmer at Social Security, opened a special savings account last year for the money garnered from these activities and a flea market they held.

"We made \$500," Eisenberg said, enthusiastically. "Enough to pay for our vacation in Virginia Beach last summer."

Eisenberg belongs to a coupon exchange club in Milwaukee, Wis. "I pay \$7.50 a year," she said. "Members are reimbursed with coupons. For every \$2 you get eight coupons. It's a good deal. On one occasion I had accumulated so many cash value coupons that Gary and I decided to turn them in. We went to the store and received \$16 worth of merchandise and only had to pay 11 cents tax."

But beware of coupon club rip-offs, she warns.

"I sent \$2 to the Coupon Club of America," which she saw advertised in a Philadelphia newspaper. "The money went to cover a one-year membership for items and services. The man who ran the company absconded with the funds."

"I wrote to the attorney general in Scranton to complain. So did many others. The man is now facing a million-dollar lawsuit."

Eisenberg does a lot of her coupon hunting in newspapers, women's magazines and specialty magazines, and sometimes buys as many as four different newspapers a week to get the coupons.

She also subscribes to several magazines designed for coupon clippers: RefundBundles specializes in all kinds of refund forms; Consumer Saver offers substantial discounts on a variety of products; Entertainment

'81 contains discount coupons for movies, restaurants and other attractions and Where to Eat Street Map of Greater Baltimore features coupons for free wine and food in the city's better restaurants.

The "1981 Guide to Coupons and Refunds," a paperback by Martin Sloane, lists names and addresses of manufacturers.

Eisenberg also relies on other coupon savers. "I have a good working relationship with friends and relatives," she said, smiling. "I've converted quite a few people, including my mother. We trade coupons and proof of purchase material."

And Eisenberg has found yet another weapon: Sending a postcard or letter of compliment or complaint to a manufacturer can yield profitable returns.

"The companies are very responsive. They want a good relationship with customers and will go out of their way to accommodate you. They usually send you coupons and sometimes the product itself," she said.

"Time is a big factor. I am working full time now and am just beginning to find time to organize and send stuff in."

But refunding doesn't take much time if you are organized, Eisenberg said.

She admits freely that her zeal for coupon and refund bargains has proved embarrassing on more than one occasion.

"Once my husband and I were on an outing and I bought some Cracker Jack," she said. "There was a special offer on the package. If you sent in 10 proof-of-purchase coupons you would get a three-package box of the product free. There were a lot of people coupons for free eating Cracker Jack. I waited until they finished so I could get their boxes. My husband pretended he didn't know me," she added.



Brandy Apple Pie is a tasty variation of that old favorite, using sour cream



Willetta Warberg

Pies best, safest dessert

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — What's the safest dessert you can make? A pie, of course.

Pies are all-American, always popular and the easiest, tastiest, timeliest, and most appealing way to finish off end-of-the-year feasts.

Light, flaky pie crust recipes seem to be coveted formulas during pie-baking season. Here's a pie crust your family might go for. Try it along with our filling ideas.

EXTRA FLAKY PIE CRUST

- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup cold margarine or butter
- 4 to 6 tablespoons ice water
- 2 1/2 to 3 tablespoons hard margarine or butter shavings

In chilled mixing bowl, sift flour and salt. With pastry cutter or two knives, cut in 3/4 cup cold margarine or butter. When cut into small pea-sized pieces, cut in remaining cold margarine or butter. Make sure all lumps are smaller in size than small peas. Sprinkle flour mixture with ice water, a little at a time, and work the mixture quickly and gently until dough clings together and cleans mixing bowl. Use as little ice water as possible. Form dough into ball, wrap in waxed paper and chill at least 30 minutes. On very lightly floured board, roll out dough about 1/8-inch thick; cover top of dough with margarine or butter shavings. Fold upper third of rolled dough over center and fold lower third of dough over the upper part. This should make three layers. Turn dough a quarter turn; roll out thinly into a rectangle; fold again into thirds. Wrap dough in waxed paper and chill at least 30 minutes before rolling out for pies.

SOUR CREAM BRANDY APPLE PIE

(Remember that alcohol evaporates when cooked.)

- 1 recipe Extra Flaky Pie Crust
- 1 quart tart apples, peeled and cored and very thinly sliced
- 1 cup light brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
 - 2 tablespoons brandy
 - 1 cup sour cream
- Preheat oven to 450° F. Line pie plate with flaky pie crust. Fill with thinly sliced apples. Mix together light brown sugar, cinnamon and allspice; sprinkle over apples. Sprinkle brandy over sugar mixture. Pour sour cream over all and top with a vented crust. Bake 10 minutes in hot oven. Turn down heat to 350° F. Bake pie 20 minutes longer or until apples are tender and crust is lightly browned. Pie tastes best when served warm.

PUMPKIN PIE FILLING

(Because this pie doesn't require a top crust, you may use a packaged pastry mix or your own plain pastry.)

- pastry for 9-inch pie
- 1 1/2 cups cooked, mashed or canned pumpkin
- 2/3 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon allspice
- small pinch clove
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup cream (may use evaporated milk)

Preheat oven to 450° F. Line 9-inch pie plate with pastry. In mixing bowl, combine pumpkin, brown sugar, cinnamon, allspice, clove, ginger, salt, eggs, milk and cream. Mix well. Pour pumpkin mixture into lined pie plate. Bake 10 minutes in very hot oven. Lower heat to 300° F. and bake about 45 minutes longer, or until filling is firm in center. May serve warm or cold.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Cranberries are going to be in shorter supply this year than last. Prices are bound to shoot up because of the high demand. Buy yours while you can. One of the nation's major suppliers of disposable diapers has just withdrawn from the market, leaving the several other diaper companies hard pressed to keep supplies adequate. One local supermarket is having to import their "Luv" brand diapers from France. It may be some time before the suppliers gear up enough to meet the demand, so stock up accordingly.

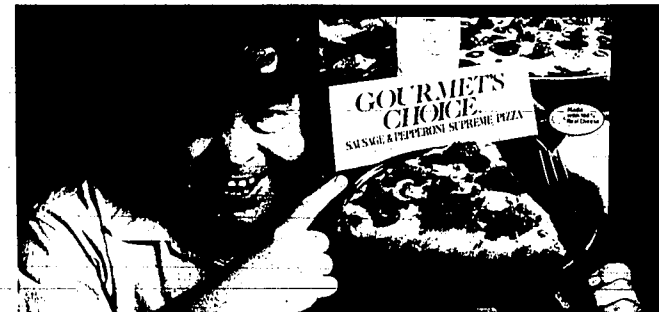
Turkey will be plentiful this year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers should be able to find just the right size fresh or frozen turkey this year for Thanksgiving this year at an attractive price — especially compared with 1980 prices for the big bird. That's the word from government marketing specialists, who say turkey supplies for November are expected to be 20 to 25 percent higher than last year.

The USDA people also expect supplies of other holiday favorites — cranberries, fruits and nuts — to be plentiful.

Record crops are forecast for California almonds and walnuts.

Pecan production is expected to be 84 percent larger than last year's drought-stricken crop.



There's a lot more to this pizza than a fancy-pants name.

Not one leading frozen pizza has more toppings than Gourmet's Choice. First of all, instead of 1 kind of cheese, we use two. We use real pizza toppings, chicken and sausage. All 100% natural. Then there's mushrooms, onions and peppers, ground pepperoni, even real black olives. And we put them on every single pizza we make, not just our "sucker deluxe" model. Because every pizza we make is a super deluxe model. Try our Sangua Supreme, Paparazzo Supreme, Sangua and Paparazzo Supreme and Cheese Supreme. There's a lot more to them than a fancy party name.

SAVE 30¢
Gourmet's Choice Pizza
Special Savings on Gourmet's Choice Pizza. Buy one and get 30¢ off the next purchase of any Gourmet's Choice Pizza. Offer good on all pizzas. Excludes other special offers. See store for details. Offer ends 11/15/81.

Healthy Holiday Savings from Fleischmann's Margarine

0% Cholesterol.

100% Corn Oil.

Great taste at a great savings!

15¢

STORE COUPON

SAVE 15¢

On Any One-Pound Package Of Margarine From Fleischmann's.

15¢

STORE COUPON

To our valued customers

Pay Less

Of the 170 items in today's circular, the following 4 items did not arrive:

- Adam Joseph Strawberry **\$8.99**
- VANITY SET
- Martell **\$5.99**
- BEAN DOLL
- Strawberry Shortcake **\$9.99**
- CARROUSEL
- Knickerbaker Holly & Heather **\$5.99**
- RAG DOLLS

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers.

Rainchecks will be issued

Twin Falls, Idaho 1138 Addison Ave East

Frittata uses many basic ingredients

By BEV BENNETT
© Chicago Sun-Times

The day before grocery-shopping day (Thursday, in my kitchen, most refrigerators' supplies could barely sustain a dieting squirrel, let alone someone with an appetite. The wall goes out. There's nothing to eat!

Well, there usually is something, but not the ingredients we usually associate with a robust dinner. If all else fails, most refrigerators still contain eggs—most cupboards still have flour, a little sugar, perhaps some oat cereal; and most storage bins aren't completely devoid of potatoes or onions and an apple or two.

There is an innovation called the day-before-grocery-shopping omelet that is guaranteed to satisfy any appetite. It's a combination of potatoes, tomatoes, eggs, scallions and seasonings. If onions are on hand, add them. Tomatoes aren't essential. For bare-bones cooking, just use the eggs and oil.

To go with this there's a sweet, crumbly biscuit like a baking powder biscuit, but with the addition of oats, a staple in most kitchens. For dessert prepare a baked apple stuffed with raisins, or nibble on some raisins.

Potato Frittata

Time: about 20 minutes
Cost: about \$1
2 tablespoons vegetable or light olive oil

1 large potato, peeled and sliced thin

1 small tomato, cored, peeled, seeded and chopped

1 clove garlic, finely minced

4 eggs

Salt and pepper to taste

2 tablespoons finely minced scallions

Dried marjoram

Heat oil in medium-size skillet. Add potato slices and saute over low-medium heat until browned on one side. Turn over and continue cooking until lightly browned on second side, about 10 minutes in all. Add tomato and garlic and cook until tomato is slightly pulpy, about 5 minutes—but do not let garlic brown.

Beat eggs with salt and pepper to taste; add scallions. Pour into skillet over vegetables. Add a pinch or two of marjoram crushed between fingers. Cook until eggs are firm on underside and just firming up on top. Place a large platter over eggs. Flip eggs onto platter, then ease back into skillet to cook top side. Makes 2 servings.

Oat Biscuits

Time: about 40 minutes
Cost: less than 50 cents

6 tablespoons flour

¾ cup uncooked oats

2 teaspoons sugar

Dash salt

¼ teaspoon baking powder

2 tablespoons softened unsalted butter

½ to 2 teaspoons very cold water
Combine flour, oats, sugar, salt and baking powder in medium bowl. Stir well. Cut butter into small pieces and cut into dry ingredients using pastry blender or 2 knives. When mixture is consistency of coarse crumbs, stir in water. Stir with fork until crumbs form a ball. It may be necessary to add a drop more water. Shape dough into 2 patties about 2 inches in diameter. Place in pre-heated 375-degree oven for 25 minutes, or until biscuits are lightly browned. Makes 2 servings.

Baked Apples

Time: about 45 minutes
Cost: less than \$1

2 medium-size McIntosh apples

2 scant tablespoons raisins soaked in 2 tablespoons rum or brandy

2 tablespoons brown sugar, mixed with a dash of ground nutmeg

1 tablespoon butter, divided

Core apples about halfway down, but do not puncture through bottom. Peel off about one-third of skin around top. Spoon raisins with liquor into apple cavities, dividing between apples. Sprinkle brown sugar mixture over raisins. Top each with ½ tablespoon butter. Place in pre-heated 375-degree oven and bake about 30 minutes, basting once or twice with pan juices. Apples are done when they can be pierced easily with knife tip. Makes 2 servings.

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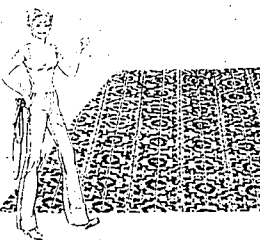
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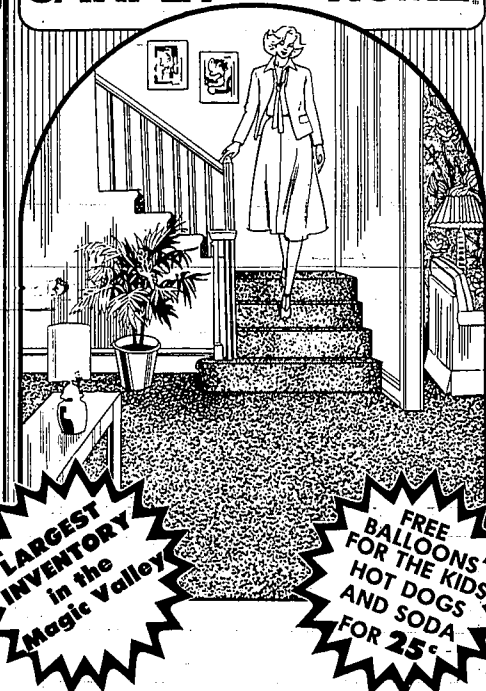
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BANNER



2 chicken meals in one

RICHMOND, Va.—Tired of cooking every night? Learn how to rely on your freezer and take a night off from time to time.

Double Batch Chicken Bundles combine a generous serving of frozen spinach with chicken and a simple cheese sauce. So there's no skimping on nutrition when taking this short-cut.

The secret to preparing these frozen individual meals is in handling the food properly. Defrost the frozen spinach for a short time only — just until you can separate it with a fork and still see some ice crystals. Keep the poultry well-chilled before using and grate the cheese while it's still refrigerator-cold.

To freeze, use heavy duty aluminum foil. Meal-size foil bundles can be quickly shaped and then used for both freezing and baking. Remember when baking to always place a baking sheet under the foil bundles to support them.

Of course, we know you will want to taste this recipe right away. So we've given baking directions for both cooking immediately and after freezing. The basic recipe serves two at a time. For larger families, simply double or triple the recipe as needed.

DOUBLE BATCH CHICKEN BUNDLES

- 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen chopped spinach, slightly thawed
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 4 chicken breast halves, boned and skin removed
- Salt and pepper
- Garlic powder

- 1 can (10 1/2 ounce) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 cup (4 ounce) grated Cheddar cheese
- 3 to 4 tablespoons sherry

Topping

- 1/4 cup fresh bread crumbs
 - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- Tear off 4 lengths of foil, each large enough to wrap one chicken breast half. Press out excess moisture from spinach. Combine spinach and onion; divide evenly among foil lengths. Top with chicken; sprinkle with salt, pepper and garlic powder. Combine soup, cheese and sherry; spoon over chicken. To close packets, bring 4 corners of foil up together in a pyramid shape. Fold the openings together loosely to allow for heat circulation and expansion. Seal by folding over ends and pressing to package. Place 2 packets on baking sheet. Bake in 375-degree oven for 35 minutes. Combine 1 recipe of topping. Open packets; sprinkle with crumb topping. Bake an additional 10 to 15 minutes or until chicken tests done.

FREEZER VARIATION:

Label, date and freeze remaining 2 packets until firm. Squeeze and mold foil close to food. When ready to serve, place frozen packets on baking sheet. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven for 50 minutes. Combine 1 recipe of topping. Open packets; sprinkle with crumb topping. Bake an additional 5 to 10 minutes or until chicken tests done. Makes 4 servings.

Bake two Chicken Bundles, one to enjoy right away and the other to freeze for later

Well prepared food makes for less waste

By ROBERT C. MARSH
© Chicago Sun-Times

I cleaned out the refrigerator last weekend, casting into the garbage a chicken skeleton with a few scraps of meat clinging to the bones, two moldy zucchinis, half a small head of wilted lettuce, and a bunch of scallions that definitely was over the hill.

Cleanup operations of this type must be routine in the kitchen if the refrigerator is not to turn into a chilly trash heap, and even the most frugal must take them in stride. I suspect my losses from food spoiling average about a dollar a month—about as low as you can expect if you do any volume of cooking.

When I was a child it was a different matter. About 10 percent of the family income went for groceries, I surmise, and at least a quarter of the food purchased was thrown out. That was serious waste during Depression years when money was tight, and I acquired a sensitivity to this matter that has stayed with me.

The reason so much food went from the table to the garbage can was that it was poorly prepared, unappetizing

fare. No one wanted to see it the first time, and it was even less welcome as leftovers. My mother, who found no joy in cooking, was not very good at leftovers anyway. She just called up the grocery store and had another load sent over.

So this brings us to Rule 1 for eliminating food waste: Really good food is less likely to be wasted than routine food. If you take the time and put forth the effort to prepare a fine meal, the odds are overwhelming that it will be eaten to the last mouthful.

But if you prepare something really good and there is still some waiting to be served as the meal ends, you must learn from experience which things taste good cold (some dishes make lovely midnight snacks), which things can be reheated and which are hopeless unless eaten the first time out.

If the item belongs in the third group, be brave, pitch it out, and forget about it.

If something turns out badly, don't put it in the refrigerator in the hope that it may improve (it never does), but have a bite or two, try to figure out what went wrong, and then face the music and THROW IT OUT.

My mother's policy of letting things

rest a few nights in the refrigerator before hitting the garbage can might have saved her ego a little, but it is basically self-defeating. The Marsh philosophy always has been to write off your defeats fast.

The second principle is just as basic: Plan menus as you shop. My mother never did any menu planning. She kept in hand the staple ingredients from which her limited repertory of dishes was prepared, and naturally things went bad on her.

Everything I buy at the supermarket has some relation to something I intend to do in the next few days. I never buy more than a week ahead, usually no more than three days ahead, so the turnover is high and things are fresh. At least once a week my refrigerator is close to being empty.

Naturally, plans must change from time to time, so things don't get used up as intended and molder away in the produce bin. Ninety percent of my food waste is uncooked produce. I almost never throw away uncooked meat (if necessary it can always be flung into the freezer), and things like fish or chicken, which do not hold well, are purchased no more than a

day before use.

My final rule is to keep monitoring the refrigerator, let the eye run over the shelves and identify what's there and what it is there for. Things can get buried in back. Every so often you make a mistake, open a plastic jar and find a real archeological treasure, not the item you thought you had, but something well on its way to petrification, held over from some long forgotten meal. If I were more methodical, I would label things. I am not that methodical. I try to do it on memory.

Although refrigerators today are not as bad as they used to be, proper packaging is important for the foods you want to keep. Plastic bags that seal tightly, aluminum foil and containers of various sizes, plastic, metal or glass, are essential.

Naturally, see-through containers are the easiest to catalog at a glance. I have no sympathy for mechanics for their own sake. A refrigerator that superficially looks messy can be well-organized if you know what's what. If you don't, it can turn into a chilly garbage can, and that's no fun for anybody.

Combine cranberries with fruit in cobbler

By ROBERT W. STRUBE
© Chicago Sun-Times

One of the most beautiful sights in the world is a cultivated cranberry bog, just before the harvest season.

As far as the eye can see, the marshes are covered with a shimmering blanket of the brightest scarlet, and when the wind blows across the wetlands, the effect is truly striking.

The cultivated cranberry was unknown a century and a half ago. Nowhere was it produced in any abundance until late in the 19th century.

At the time of the Pilgrims, the tart berry, a member of the heath family, grew in abundance in its wild state in all of the northeastern coastal bogs, from Labrador south to Virginia. The wild cranberry was the most plentiful edible berry, other than its cousin the blueberry, and was a staple food of the Indians. Cranberries were served at the first Thanksgiving in 1621.

When selecting fresh cranberries, look for plump, lustrous, firm berries, red to reddish black in color. Cranberries can be frozen in their original package and rinsed off before using; don't defrost them. Cranberries will keep in the refrigerator for four to eight weeks in the container they're purchased in.

In large quantities, cranberries provide vitamin C. They were carried on early whaling ships as a scurvy preventative, because they kept better and were more available than citrus fruits.

Cranberries combine with grapefruit in this delicious cake, which is closer to a cobbler.

- Grapefruit-Cranberry Pudding Cake
- Biscuit topping (homemade or made from a commercial mix)
- one-third cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup corn syrup
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 1/2 cups fresh cranberries
- 1 teaspoon fresh lemon rind
- 1/2 teaspoon mace
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 cups fresh grapefruit sections, drained

Make biscuit topping for 6 biscuits. In a saucepan mix sugar, cornstarch and salt; gradually stir in corn syrup and water. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add cranberries and cook until skins pop

Remove from heat. Add lemon rind, mace and butter. Cool. Add grapefruit sections and pour into a well-greased, shallow 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Cover with biscuit topping and bake in 425-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes.

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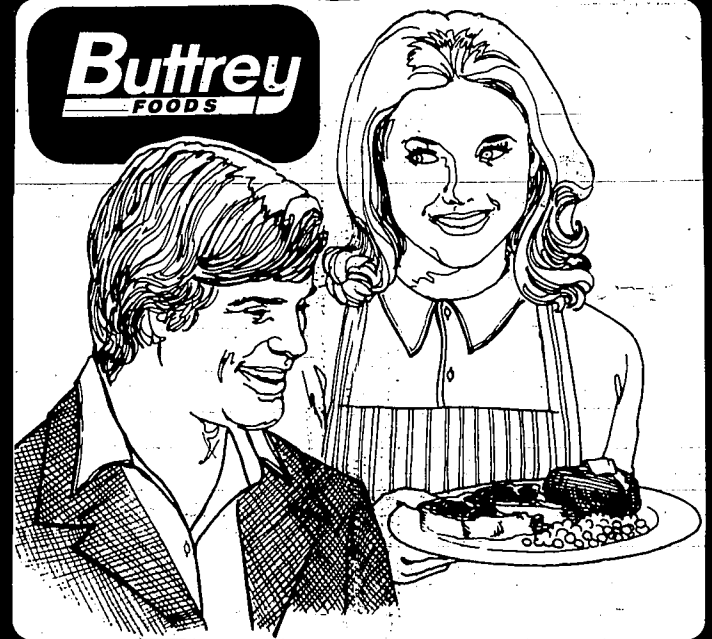
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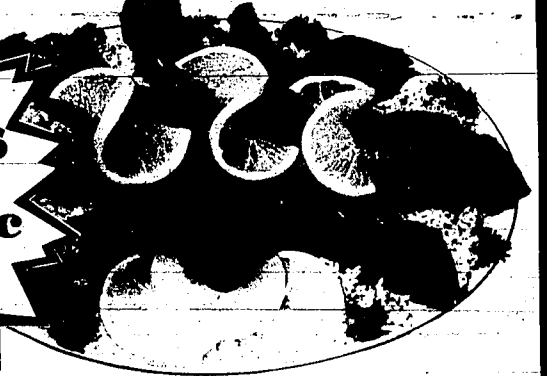
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2 recipes provide well-balanced, portable menu

MINNEAPOLIS — With the hectic fast-paced lifestyles of the 80s, many of us don't stop to eat a well-balanced lunch. But it's not necessary for people on the go to sacrifice a healthful meal. Here are two great dishes that travel well and can be prepared in advance. Apricot Wheat Germ Bread combines the sweet taste of apricots with the nutty flavor of wheat germ. Serve it with cream cheese, butter or jam, and complete your meal with fruit and a tossed salad.

Or treat yourself to Crunchy Vegeloaf, a protein-packed main dish which can be served hot or cold with your favorite tomato sauce. The protein in this meatless dish is provided by eggs, Cheddar cheese, peanuts and wheat germ. Serve it with fresh fruit for the perfect portable lunch.

Although wheat germ is a wonderful baking ingredient, it is also a

nutritious cereal and a convenient add-on-to-fruit, yogurt, salads and cereals. It's lightly toasted and vacuum packed to retain its freshness and nutritive goodness, with no need for preservatives.

If you're interested in a free booklet filled with many more good-tasting recipes, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Fortifying Foods, Krelscher Wheat Germ, P.O. Box 9860, St. Paul, Minn. 55198.

APRICOT WHEAT GERM BREAD
 2 1/4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
 1 tablespoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup butter softened
 1 egg
 2-cup milk
 2-cup chopped dried apricots
 1/2 cup Krelscher Wheat Germ, Regular or Brown Sugar & Honey*

Combine flour, baking powder and salt; set aside. Cream sugar and butter until light and fluffy; add egg, mix well. Add milk; blend well. Add flour mixture; beat until just combined. Stir in apricots and wheat germ. Turn into greased 8x4x2-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 F for 50-55 minutes or until bread tests done. Cool in pan 10 minutes, remove and let cook on rack. Makes 1 loaf.

*The generic term is "vacuum packed wheat germ, regular or brown sugar and honey."

CRUNCHY VEGELOAF
 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
 2 cups finely chopped onion
 4 eggs, slightly beaten
 2 teaspoons lemon juice
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon chervil leaves, crushed
 1/4 teaspoon tarragon leaves, crushed

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 2 cups finely chopped celery
 2 cups shredded carrots
 1 cup finely chopped green pepper
 1 cup finely chopped peanuts
 1 cup fine fresh bread crumbs
 1 cup Krelscher Regular Wheat Germ

1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
 —tomato sauce
 In a large skillet, heat oil over medium heat. Sauté onions until tender. In a large bowl, stir together eggs, lemon juice, salt, chervil, tarragon, garlic powder and pepper. Add sautéed onions, celery, carrot, green pepper, peanuts, bread crumbs,

wheat germ and cheese; mix well. Press mixture into a well-greased 9x5-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 F for one hour or until a knife inserted in center comes out clean. Let cool 15-20 minutes before removing from pan. Serve hot or cold with your favorite tomato sauce, as desired. Makes 6-8 servings.



Apricot Wheat Germ Bread can be made in advance, travels well for good portable lunch

Chicken readied in 20 minutes

By BEV BENNETT
 © Chicago Sun-Times

In response to an occasional request for recipes that require no thought and little preparation, I have the "fast" entrée.

There are no seasonings, so there's no measuring of ingredients. No dicing, chopping or mincing is required. Yet, for all the dish lacks, it is most appetizing.

Chicken breasts are sautéed and covered with spicy peppercorn and topped with sharp, slightly nutty fontina cheese. The peppercorn provides garlicky, meaty flavor, and the cheese a chewy consistency and creamy finish. It takes about 20 minutes from start to finish. If you have leftover peppercorn and cheese, they can be stored for a couple of weeks in the refrigerator if well-wrapped with plastic wrap.

These brownies, the result of a mistake in the kitchen (instead of mixing the chocolate with a little of the batter and swirling it into the remaining batter, I poured it directly over the batter), can be frozen and kept for months.

Chicken with Peppercorn and Fontina
 Time: about 20 minutes
 Cost: about \$3
 2 chicken breast halves

Flour
 2 1/2 tablespoons unsalted butter
 8 to 10 thin slices peppercorn sausage
 2 thin slices fontina cheese
 Bone chicken breasts. Place between 2 sheets waxed paper and

pound to even 1/2-inch thickness. Dust chicken with flour. Melt butter in medium-sized skillet. Add chicken and sauté about 3 or 4 minutes on each side until just done. Remove to ovenproof dish. Cover each chicken breast with peppercorn slices and top with cheese. Bake in 500-degree oven 5 minutes or until cheese is hot and melted. Makes 2 servings.

Carrot and Parsnip Casserole
 Time: about 1 hour
 Cost: 30 cents
 2 medium size carrots
 2 medium size parsnips
 Salt
 one-eighth teaspoon ground nutmeg
 1 tablespoon melted butter
 1 egg yolk
 2 tablespoons half-and-half
 Dash white pepper

Peel and trim carrots and parsnips. Cut into even-size chunks. Place in pot with 1 inch boiling water and a pinch salt. Cover and cook over low to medium heat. Parsnips will be tender in about 10 minutes and can be removed. Carrots will be tender in 20 to 30 minutes. When both are cooked, mash with potato masher (not food processor). Combine with remaining ingredients. Spoon into greased 2-cup casserole. Bake in 350-degree oven for 20 minutes until hot and slightly crusty on top. Makes 2 servings.

Marble Brownies
 Time: about 45 minutes
 Cost: about \$4.65
 1/2 pound butter
 2 cups light brown sugar
 3 eggs

2 cups flour
 Dash salt
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 1 cup chocolate chips
 2 cups chopped walnuts
 Melt butter. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Add eggs, 1 at a time. Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Add to butter mixture. Add vanilla. Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Stir nuts into batter. Pour into greased 9-by-12- (or 13) inch cake pan. Swirl melted chocolate into batter, cutting in occasionally for a marble effect. Bake in pre-heated, 375-degree oven 30 minutes. Cool slightly, then cut into bars.

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Give flair to final out-of-door eating

By LINDA MOLL
Chicago Sun-Times

Labor Day is long past, and most picnic baskets are packed away for next year. But for those hardy souls who still plan outdoor meals for a day in the woods or a tailgate party before a football game, here are some ideas for potables that will add flair to the picnic menu.

Most outdoor diners opt for sandwiches because they are so easy to prepare ahead, tote and eat at a picnic. Fine, but be creative when you're making them. A slice of cold cuts between thin slices of sandwich bread isn't appetizing.

Cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, onion and salad dressing make for a more succulent sandwich. And be sure to use sturdy french or italian bread to hold the fillings.

Fresh Tomato Ratalouille

Time: about 1 hour
Cost: less than \$7.10

- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 4 cups peeled, cubed eggplant
- 5 medium fresh tomatoes, peeled and quartered
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon basil, crushed
- 1 clove garlic, minced or pressed onto eighth teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 pound zucchini, sliced 3/4 inch thick

1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, halved
1 green pepper
Heat oil in 4-quart saucepan. Add onion; cook until tender. Reduce heat to medium-boil. Add eggplant, tomatoes, salt, basil, garlic and pepper. Cover and simmer 2 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add zucchini, mushrooms and green pepper. Cover and continue simmering 10 minutes. Remove cover; simmer 10 to 15 minutes longer, or until vegetables are tender and liquid is reduced. Serve hot or cold. Serves 6 to 8.

Banana Pocket Cookies

Time: about 35 minutes
Cost: less than \$1.70

- 1 package (10 ounces) pie crust mix, or pastry for two-crust 9-inch pie
- 2 bananas, sliced
- 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon water

Prepare pastry according to package directions. Roll out and cut in eight 1-inch circles. In medium bowl mix banana slices, walnuts, raisins and cinnamon. Spoon filling on each circle. Fold half of dough over filling to form a half-circle. Seal and crimp edges. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Brush with beaten egg mixed with water. Bake in 400-degree oven 15 to 20 minutes, or until browned. Remove and cool. Makes 8 turnovers.



Crescent Onion Bread, made from refrigerated dough, makes a hearty accompaniment to soup on a chilly evening

Soup, hot bread give comfort, nourishment

MINNEAPOLIS — A steaming mug of soup and a slice of warm bread make a meal that's as comforting as it is nourishing. With a few containers of homemade soup tucked away in the freezer, the delicious combination can sustain the body and soothe the spirit even on days when there's little time or energy for cooking.

Accompany the soup with a warm, fragrant bread made with convenience refrigerated crescent roll dough. Since these breads don't require long or lengthy baking times, they can be prepared and baked in about 30 minutes, while the soup is heating.

A few extra ingredients and an interesting shaping turn the refrigerated dough into savory loaves and rolls that complement a hearty bowl of soup. With the new improved crescent dough now available in supermarkets, the breads are especially rich and buttery with a more tender, flaky texture.

Crescent Onion Bread is an al-

traactive spiral-shaped loaf. Although the finished bread looks complicated, it is formed by simply coiling rolls of the dough into a 9-inch round pan. Cutting the golden-brown loaf into wedges shows the swirl of mellow onion filling inside each ring.

Cheddar cheese and a dash of hot pepper sauce give Zippy Crescent Cheese Rolls their tangy flavor. These rolls and the onion bread both reheat well, so any leftovers can dress up another meal.

CRESCENT ONION BREAD

- 2 cans (8-oz.) Pillsbury Refrigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion or 2 tablespoons instant minced onion
- 2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons French dressing
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
- 2 teaspoons grated parmesan cheese

Heat oven to 375 F. Generously grease 9-inch round cake or pie pan. Separate each can of dough into two long rectangles; firmly press perforations to seal. In small bowl, combine onion, 2 tablespoons parmesan cheese and salad dressing; spread mixture over each of the 4 rectangles. Starting at longer side of each rectangle, roll up; press edges to seal. Wind dough into prepared pan, beginning at outer edge and coiling inward. Seal ends of dough. Bake at 375 F for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Brush with melted margarine; sprinkle with 2 teaspoons parmesan cheese. Serve warm. Makes 1 loaf.

ZIPPY CRESCENT CHEESE ROLLS

- 1 cup (4-oz.) shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 3 tablespoons margarine, softened
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 1 can (8-oz.) Pillsbury Refrigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls
- 1 tablespoon sesame seed

Heat oven to 375 F. Grease cookie sheet. In small bowl, combine first five ingredients. Separate dough into 2 large rectangles; press perforations to seal. Spread cheese mixture on each rectangle. Starting at short side, tightly roll up. Cut each roll into 6 slices and place cut-side-down on prepared pan. Sprinkle with sesame seed. Bake at 375° for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Remove immediately from cookie sheet. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes 12 rolls.

TIP: To reheat bread or rolls, wrap in foil, heat at 350° for 10 to 15 minutes.

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Pat Gratton of WWOV and Mike Barbaria of Lee's Pharmacy toast with a glass of aloe. (Woonsocket, R.I.) — These are the words of PAT GRATTON of Radio Station WWOV in Woonsocket, R.I. "I started out with a friend telling me that she had gotten pain relief of arthritis by drinking 'Pure Aloe Gel,'" says Pat. "I mentioned it on my radio show because I found out Lee's Pharmacy was selling the pure aloe gel from the General Aloe Corp." People started asking about it, then using it, now shows how happy they are with 'ALOE HOUR.' Over 100 people from Lee's Pharmacy are using the product. Anna of Woonsocket said, "Pat, I had pains in my back, and my husband had pains in his legs. We're on our 2nd bottle and we feel great. I feel so much better." Mrs. O.C. (known as Alice Cookie) told Pat "I'm on my 8th bottle, I have a slight case of arthritis and I feel so much relief. I ran out of product and went 3 weeks without the product and I felt miserable. I also use the Aloe Juice." Mrs. C.P. says "I'm on my 2nd bottle. I wasn't able to put weight on my right knee, now I feel great. I take the product in a shot glass and it tastes like a lime rickey," laughed Mrs. C.P. "My left foot was so swollen from arthritis that the doctor was going to operate on a burr that formed, now the swelling is gone and I feel great. I also used to take a package of Alka Seltzer (18 tablets) a week. Now I take none. The Aloe helps me inside as well as outside." MIKE BARBARIA of Lee's Pharmacy is awarded, "In all my years as a pharmacist, I've never seen anything like it." We have sold over 1,200 bottles since May 1st and it hasn't stopped yet. I feel good about recommending the product because the company gives a 100% guarantee to the customer to return the product if they feel it did not help them. I've never seen so many happy faces, and all because of a "Little Plant." Directions for Aloe Vera Juice: 1 oz. AL-O-JEL™ added to 7 oz. water makes a delicious 8 oz. glass of aloe juice. 32 oz. bottle of AL-O-JEL™ makes two (2) gallons of 100% Aloe Juice. Products available at these locations:

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Buhl Pharmacy, 908 Main, Buhl
D's Discount Drug, 205 East 5th, Mounthin Home
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Eclairs are 'ultimate dessert'

By JANE GREGORY
© Chicago Sun-Times

For many of us, chocolate eclairs are simply and finally the ultimate dessert.

Although this supreme aristocrat of the French pastry tray is less elaborate than some, it tolerates no compromise. Eclairs are strictly to the palace born, creations that require unstinting investments in ingredients, time and attention.

Nicelle cuisine they aren't and would never deign to be. They are enormously rich with an irresistible appeal that is the direct result of large quantities of sweet butter, eggs, sugar, beating like crazy and a deft hand on the pastry bag.

Puffs hold that eclairs au chocolat are by definition boat-shaped puffs of pate a choux filled with thick vanilla custard creme patissiere. The only chocolate involved is in the lavish final flourish of fondant that tees the top.

French Baker's Chocolate Eclairs
Time: about 3 1/2 hours
Cost: less than \$5.30

La pate a choux:
1 cup water
8 tablespoons unsalted butter, in pieces

1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 eggs
1 egg yolk, beaten

Put water in a heavy saucepan over low heat. Add butter. Stir flour and salt onto parchment or wax paper. Once butter has melted bring water to a boil. Turn off heat and mix all of the flour mixture into water. Stir until completely mixed, then stir over medium heat until mixture forms a solid mass that does not stick to pan. Turn heat to low and stir 3 minutes so dough dries slightly. Remove from heat and cool for a few minutes.

Break 1 egg into medium-size bowl and add butter-flour paste, beating with a spoon to incorporate egg thoroughly. Repeat with remaining eggs. Continue beating until smoothly blended.

Cover buttered baking sheet with parchment paper. Fill a pastry bag with warm paste. Using a 1/4-inch nozzle, pipe 4-inch strips onto paper, slowly squeezing into a fat puff, placing about 1 1/2 inches apart. Brush lightly with beaten egg yolk. Bake in preheated 400-degree oven for 20 minutes or until shells are puffed, golden and firm. Cool.

Creme Patissiere:
1 quart milk
1/2 pound butter
4 eggs
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup cornstarch

2 ounces unsweetened chocolate
Bring milk to a boil; add butter slowly until melted. Place eggs, sugar and cornstarch in medium saucepan. Cook over very low heat until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Then add the milk and butter mixture. Mix together thoroughly. Place in refrigerator. Immediately. Melt chocolate in a double boiler and add to cooled creme.

Fill fresh pastry bag with cooled creme. Using a 1/4-inch nozzle, very carefully pipe hole in center of pastry shell. Insert nozzle and inject creme into first one end and then the other. Go gently at first until you see how much force is needed. Or, if you do not wish to use a pastry bag, slice tops off of shells, fill with creme, and replace tops. Refrigerate filled shells while preparing fondant.

Fondant:
2 cups sugar
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
3 tablespoons sugar
1/4 cup water

1 ounce semisweet baking chocolate, cut into pieces
Combine 2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup water and corn syrup in small, heavy saucepan. Let sugar soak 10 minutes, then stir over low heat to dissolve. With brush dipped in hot water, wash down any grains of sugar that have collected on side of pan. Increase heat to bring to boil. Without stirring, boil syrup 5 minutes or until 238 degrees on a candy thermometer. Pour syrup immediately on cool work surface—marble slab or large baking pan—that has been lightly moistened with cold water. Leave syrup about 3 minutes or until warm but not hot. Scrape syrup from edges to center with knife or pastry scraper. Then spread it into flat sheet about 1/4-inch thick and immediately gather to center again. Work syrup this way until thick and opaque. Then knead for 10 minutes until white and firm. Set aside.

Combine 3 tablespoons sugar and 1/4 cup water and dissolve as above to make a syrup. Remove from heat. Take two-thirds cup fondant and place in heatproof bowl set over pan of hot water. Stir until pliable. Roll out 3 minutes or until warm but not hot. Scrape syrup from edges to center with knife or pastry scraper. Then spread it into flat sheet about 1/4-inch thick and immediately gather to center again. Work syrup this way until thick and opaque. Then knead for 10 minutes until white and firm. Set aside.

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Catalogs offer many food gifts

By KIM UPTON
Chicago Sun-Times

'Tis the season to be hungry. 'Tis also the season to be overwhelmed with tasks and not have enough time to do them.

The mail-order industry knows it. That's why mailboxes everywhere are jammed with catalogs that often have quite a lot to do with food, especially as it pertains to gift giving.

Should the Christmas rush strike you a bit too hot to handle, even if it is cold outside, a little armchair shopping may be more your speed.

Here are some gifts that might fit into your shopping list. Or, perhaps even better, they may fit into your life.

How about a 6-pound, 18-in collection of assorted nuts from Berrenda Mesa Farms? The selection includes almonds (roasted salt, whole natural, hickory smoke, roasted, no salt, cheese and barbecue), mixed nuts, sunflower seeds, cashews, macadamia nuts and colossal pistachios. Cost is \$34.50, delivered.

If your game is tennis, you can purchase a can of three tennis balls "so convincingly realistic, these balls beckon you onto the court, but save the serving for your friends." Made of solid mint chocolate, the bright yellow confetti on each ball weighs more than a pound total. A can of three balls is \$12 from the Chocolate Catalog.

What cook doesn't need an authentic duck decoy, made by old fishermen around Lake Como in northern Italy? "Decorative in the kitchen and on the buffet table, the heads are made of whittled wood while the bodies are fashioned of banded and tied reeds." They cost \$16.50 from Williams-Sonoma catalog. Available by mail comes to us from Bear Creek Bakery. For \$24.95, 3 pounds of pastry can be delivered to your home. Also available is the Bear Creek Bakery Club, which offers a month-by-month parade of specialties from the Bear Creek Bakery. Available in the 3-, 6-, 9- and 12-month clubs, you can enjoy such confections as assorted chocolate, cheesecakes, baklava, Hawaiian macadamia nut supreme, assorted cookies, berry torte, chocolate torte and cinnamon swirl. Cost of the 12-month collection is \$249.95.

If you thought your pet rock was entertaining, buy a 2-pound pet edam cheese in a box (with air vents for proper breathing, of course). At \$13.95 from Hampton Farms, at least you can sink your teeth into it.

What holiday would be complete without caviar? Four ounces of black beluga caviar from Atlantic sturgeon costs \$32 plus \$2.25 for postage. It's available from Brinkley of Carolina.

The next best thing to fresh herbs is a set of freeze-dried herbs in resealable tins. A set of five tins containing dill, Italian parsley, green peppercorns, shallots and basil, costs \$13 from the Horchow Collection.

And now for something a little more expensive, Dessert Caffe Electric Brewer makes as many as six demitasse cups of espresso and cappuccino. For \$99.50 you get the machine and a 4-ounce can of espresso coffee. It's available from Fig's collection for cooking.

How about 17 ounces of cherries in cognac, imported from France, to be sampled solo or spooned over ice cream? Cost is \$13.50 from Horchow. Also from Horchow, Comtesse du Barry introduces French patés to America. Ten delicate varieties in 3½-ounce tins each serve two to three people. They are packed for gifting or serving in a 13-inch-long box. Cost is \$40.

Talk about chic: Fixin's for a Texas food lover include an 8-ounce jar of Texapeno sauce; 8-ounce jar of Texacante sauce; two packages of chili spices and fixin's (just add meat); 3-ounce bottle of hot pepper sauce; 3 ounces of Texapeno jelly, and 3 ounces of barbecue sauce. The works, catalog, come packed in a 14-by-9-inch case. Cost is \$18.50.

Fresh from the Caspian Sea on the Soviet border, home of the queenly sturgeon, is a gift sampler of four caviars, including beluga (the largest and most delicate variety), ossetra (golden yellow, fruity-flavored caviar), sevruga (tiny grey eggs with a robust taste) and pressed caviar (made from more mature eggs). Here are prices for sets of four: 1 ounce each, \$62; 1/4 ounces each, \$90, and 3/4 ounces each, \$199. It's from Bloomingdale's.

If cheese boxes are your bag, how about a selection of cheddar, brick, edam, hollandaise, zwiebel, amstel, tuscani, cheshire, celery and spice (to mention a few) for \$8.50? It's from the Wisconsin Cheeseman.

Just what we all need: a Professional Popcorn Machine like the one run by street vendors. It has a stainless steel cabinet with safety glass and pleated doors. It will pop as much as 160 1-ounce servings in one hour. Cost is \$135. It's from The Popcorn Factory.




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171 OZ.

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Pies tempt children

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

"We really do need to do something to appeal to the over-12-year-olds. I thought perhaps I could develop recipes for pies and cakes to bring down the calories significantly."

Nutritionist Martha C. Mapes has discovered a way to get children to eat their vegetables. She makes pie fillings with things like spinach, broccoli and cauliflower.

She also makes pie crusts more nutritious by using whole wheat flour, an idea she says has really caught on with 4H Club members in the Ithaca, N.Y., area where she works.

Mrs. Mapes is a senior extension associate in the division of nutritional sciences at Cornell University and a supervisor of 4H Club youth programs.

"In a telephone interview, she said she was trying to translate federal dietary guidelines in a practical way and decided to start with pies and cakes. Because 80 percent of our kids start cooking by baking pies and cakes because it's fun."

"And if I could get them interested in putting vegetables into pies, which they ordinarily wouldn't dream of... Her plan seems to be working. Cornell has just published a bulletin incorporating new pie recipes and pie-making tips prepared by Mrs. Mapes and nutritionist Mary Lee Boudreau, of Geneva, N.Y."

They called the booklet "Contemporary Pies" because "contemporary means being in step with the times," Mrs. Mapes said.

Its basic message: Fitness doesn't mean having to give up favorite foods.

Mrs. Mapes said she doesn't preach dieting to youngsters — "we're really talking about overnutrition" — but shows them how to make more healthful versions of favorites such as pie, pizza and cake.



Hot Sausage Potato Salad has a hearty, tangy flavor from the brown 'n serve sausage used in both salad and baked beans

Hot potato salad favorite at potlucks

OAK BROOK, Ill. — Two old-fashioned favorites, hot potato salad and baked beans, make popular covered dishes to serve at potluck meals. But this season be sure to make the meal memorable by adding spicy brown 'n serve sausage to these dishes.

The meaty and tangy flavor from the brown 'n serve sausage complements both potatoes and beans. Using Tully cooked brown 'n serve sausage instead of pure pork sausage links streamlines preparation time and eliminates the guesswork about when the pork is sufficiently cooked.

Hot Sausage Potato Salad takes just 15 minutes to fix and is especially colorful since corn and pimiento are added. The applesauce in Sausage 'N Applesauce Baked Beans adds a delicate new taste, and the slice apple on top makes an attractive garnish. This recipe is ready to serve in about 30 minutes.

Hot Sausage Potato Salad
8 ounce package brown 'n serve sausage links, cut in half crosswise
1/2 cup chopped green onions and tops

17 ounce can whole kernel corn, drain and save 1/2 cup liquid
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1 tablespoon flour
2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon paprika
1/4 cup tarragon wine vinegar
2 cups sliced cooked potatoes (canned potatoes may be used)

Brown sausages in skillet according to package directions. Remove from skillet and keep warm. Sauté onions. Add corn and pimiento. Combine flour and paprika with vinegar and reserved corn liquid. Pour into skillet and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened. Add potatoes and sausage pieces and heat through.

Sausage 'N Applesauce Baked Beans
8 ounce package brown 'n serve sausage links
1 cup applesauce
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 pound 12 ounce can pork and

beans in tomato sauce
1 cooking apple, cored and cut into wedges

Brown sausages according to package directions. Blend applesauce into cornstarch baking dish. Stir in beans. Place sausages and apple slices on top in spoke fashion, alternating apple with sausage link. Bake in 375°F oven 25 to 30 minutes. To prepare on covered grill, bake in foil or metal baking pan covered with foil, leaving space to allow steam to escape. Cook until heated through, about 30 to 40 minutes.

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Daily recipe

Esther Zimmerman
314 1st St., Rupert

RUM PIE

8 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
2 packages Knox gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1 pint whipping cream
1/2 cup dark rum
1/2 cup bitter chocolate

Crust:
1 1/2 cups graham crackers
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup softened butter

Mix crust ingredients all together and press into pie pan, bake 5 minutes at 350°. Set aside. Beat together egg yolks and 1 cup sugar until lemon colored, dissolve gelatin into cold water and bring to a brisk boil. Add to egg mixture, beating briskly with electric mixer, set aside to cool. Whip cream until stiff. Gradually add into egg mixture and fold in dark rum. Pour into crust and place in refrigerator overnight. Before serving grate bitter chocolate over top.

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Valley life

At wit's end Survey missed the mark; kids not 'into' feedback



Dear Abby

Climate not right for family moves

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My problem concerns my 87-year-old mother and my 67-year-old husband. They hate each other. Mother lives alone in a home she owns in Palm Beach, Fla. (Dad died four years ago.) Mother keeps writing that she's lonesome, wants to sell her house and come to live with George and me in Tucson. George says, "Absolutely not!" He usually has the last word, but I'm still working on him.

I can't go to visit my mother because I can't leave George for an overnight trip. He's not well and he needs me all the time.

Mother refuses to hire a companion to live with her and she refuses to consider a retirement home because "old people" berse her. Can you help me?

—MOTHER TROUBLE

DEAR TROUBLE: Older people are usually happier in their own

familiar surroundings, so quit working on George to try to coexist with your mother.

Arrange to have someone look after George, and go to visit your mother for a week or two. There are some fine senior citizens' assistance groups in the Palm Beach area. Contact one and find a companion, live-in companion for your mother. Nothing is impossible if you try. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is not unique. Several of my friends face the same situation, so you'll be helping more than just me if you answer this in your column.

I am in my late 20s and I am gay. My appearance is strictly straight and I keep my sexual preference to myself.

My problem is that everyone I know — family, friends, fellow employees and even neighbors — are forever trying to fix me up with a "nice woman." I am hounded to death with these offers. I have run out of excuses. Being a closet gay is difficult

enough to handle without all these well-meaning fix-uppers.

How can I get everyone off my back without admitting my sexual preference?

—GAY AND HAPPY

DEAR GAY: You are not obligated to explain why you're not interested in being fixed up. Just say, "No thanks. I'll find my own." Period.

DEAR ABBY: How can a mother comment on the condition of a married daughter's house without hurting her or causing a rift? She is 27.

Two years ago our daughter was married. They furnished their home with cast-offs from me and her husband's parents, and every time we visit we are appalled at the way they live: sparsely furnished rooms, cluttered and not too clean.

They both work and their combined incomes are sufficient for them to add some new furniture, but apparently it never enters their minds. I believe she thinks because she's working she's

not expected to keep her home in order.

I worked too, but I always came home to care for our home and a family of four.

My daughter has relatives and friends her age who do not live as she does. I'd so appreciate your help. (I can't believe I'm writing this.)

—ILLINOIS MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Your daughter may—or may not—appreciate unsolicited advice, so if you really don't want to hurt her or cause a rift, keep your lip zipped, Mother.

DEAR ABBY: You can do every elementary and junior high school teacher a huge favor by suggesting that from a teacher's point of view, the best Christmas or Hanukkah gift parents can buy their children is a set of pencils with the students' name printed on them.

—SEVENTH-GRADE TEACHER
DEAR TEACHER: Thanks for a dandy suggestion. Write on, teacher!

to tell them the truth and have us believe you. You don't trust us enough to risk our disapproval of anything you do. You don't trust us to pull from our experience and youth and understand what you're going through.

You don't trust us enough to share what you're feeling. You don't trust us enough to follow advice that we give you out of pure love.

You play games with us. Find the evidence. Catch that lie. Where did we really go and with whom.

We fear you. Does that surprise you at all? It shouldn't. We're afraid if we're too strict or too dogmatic, we will lose you to peer pressure, drugs, someone else's liberal mother . . . or the open road.

Two minds meeting from two generations is difficult at best. Both must compromise. If we talk too much, we're a nag. If we don't talk at all, we don't care.

If we come too close to your life, we smother you. If we keep too great a distance, we lose contact altogether.

Probably the only optimism I got out of the survey was a 17-year-old who acknowledged, "It's tough to be a parent. I let my Mom ramble on and on when she's giving me advice about something, but once I get past the lecture, I usually can filter out a piece or two of good advice."

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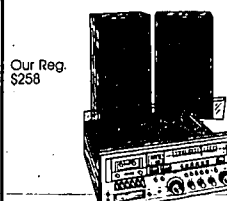


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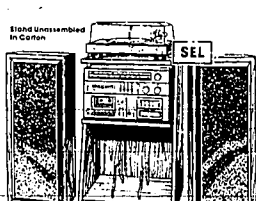


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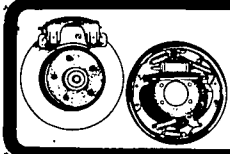
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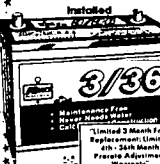
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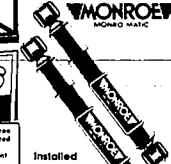


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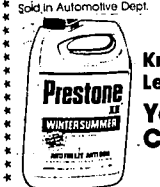
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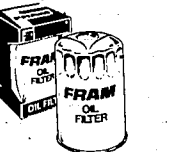
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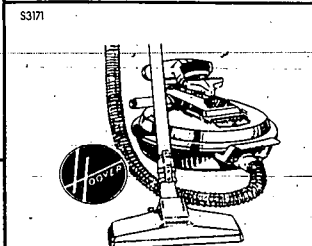
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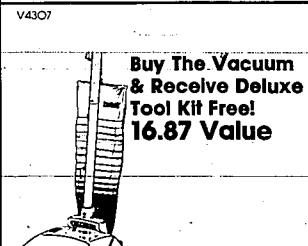
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Western red is the most attractive cedar

By PETER HOTTON
©1981 Boston Globe

golden hard in the can? How can I keep it from getting hard during long storage in the can? — M.G.

A. It's tough to soften glazing compound, because even if you add linseed oil, it will be full of little, hard chunks. To preserve the compound, pour linseed oil on top before closing the can, and when you're ready to use it, pour off the oil.

Q. Is there a way to make lacquer on outside brass longer than a year? — S.S.

A. Nope. People expect yeoman service from clear finishes, and by their very nature they offer little resistance to ultra violet from the sun, and ordinary wear and tear. Outside protection comes from pigment (as in paint or stain), and there is very little in lacquer or varnish. You can either lacquer or varnish the brass once a year, or polish it once a week. We often see bright brass on downtown bank buildings, but we also often see

someone polishing it. Let it tarnish and you have a different brass look.

Q. The bricks in the fire box of my fireplace are loose; some are completely off the back wall. How can I mortar them? Someone suggested furnace cement. They have 1/2-inch mortar joints. — E.J.

A. They don't sound like firebrick to me, so I would remortar them with ordinary mortar. You'd have to use a lot of furnace cement to fill such big joints. If you can find a good quantity of thermal setting mortar caulking (it sets with heat, and gets harder with more heat), this would be better. Another way to do it is to remortar the bricks with ordinary mortar, but leave the joints 1/4-inch deep. Then fill the joints with Fyre Caulk, which is a thermal setting caulk that comes in a caulking cartridge. You should be able to find it in fireplace and stove shops but it may take a little shopping around.

Q. I plan to panel my bathroom with cedar boards. What is the difference between red cedar and white cedar? What should I put on the boards so they'll resist moisture? — L.W.

A. Red cedar is a western species, white is an eastern, usually found in New England and Canada. Both are resistant to decay. Red cedar is better looking. Before the boards are installed, treat them with a coat of clear Cuprinol, let dry, then three coats of semi-gloss or flat urethane varnish. Thin the first coat of varnish with one part thinner to two parts varnish. Do front and back of boards, as well as side and end edges.

Q. Can I restore glazing compound that has

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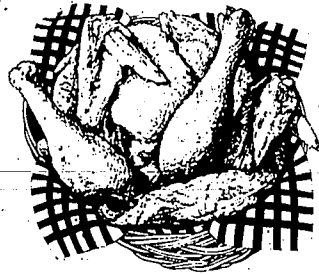
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'Slob sisters' turned the tide with organization

By JANE GREGORY
©1981 Chicago Sun-Times

"It's amazing, but you can actually be afraid of leavers," Peggy Jones said with a sigh. Her sister, Pam Young, nodded, adding "You get to thinking that they might jump right out and attack your ankle."

These cheery housewives from Vancouver, Wash., don't suffer these anxieties — but they used to. They've peered hesitantly into the depths of the vegetable crisper and fearfully approached loathsome horrors lurking inside plastic containers. They know.

Jones and Young are, they say with good humor, the former slob sisters, desperately disorganized housekeepers who spent years grappling with domestic chaos of awesome proportions despite the very best intentions. Meals were never ready, laundry never dry, socks never matched. Their summary of life then: "Always locked out, left behind and overdrawn."

But no more. They devised a way to beat the system. And organizing their home life was just the beginning. They also have produced a best-selling book and established a successful business teaching hundreds of people their system with lectures and cassette tapes. What's more, Twentieth Century-Fox is going to film their story.

Their approach is unconventional. They believe that being organized or disorganized is something you are born with, like having curly hair or freckles.

"You can't be born again organized, even if you try," said Jones. "We say we're in remission, not cured. The

How do you rate as an organizer?

Were you born organized or are you spontaneous to the point of hysteria?

After careful scrutiny of those who appear to manage everything effortlessly, Pam Young and Peggy Jones concluded that natural managers share specific characteristics:

- Organized people have a highly developed concept of time, so much so that their watches, often digital, are always correct almost to the second. They always know what day it is, but they also keep several calendars going.

- They are conscious of directions, talking in specific terms of north, south, east and west. They never lose things and are aware of their own limitations. They alphabetize and file everything.

- If they are homemakers, they always have a backup system ready, with spare belts and bags for the vacuum cleaner, batteries in the flashlight and film in the camera. They're into surplus rather than deficit.

- They are rigid.
- Naturally, disorganized people are exactly the opposite on every count. Young and Jones maintain. So flexible as to be non-functioning, they are creative, impulsive and usually vague.

- If an organized person forgets why he has gone into a room, he'll stop and figure it out. In the same circumstances the disorganized just start something else.

disorganized are never cured. But the bottom line is that you're happier when you are in control."

Though they wrote their book, "Sidelacked Home Executives" (Warner, \$5.95), with full-time homemakers in mind, the principles apply to anyone, they emphasized. The secret involves motivation, focus and accepting the necessity to delegate chores. The Young-Jones system also requires giving serious thought to your individual standard of cleanliness. Women who work outside the home, for example, are urged to accept that they cannot possibly maintain the spit-and-polish perfection of a full-time housewife.

"You have to decide what you want and where you are willing to compromise," Jones said. "Phil Donahue asked me if he ran his hand over the top of my refrigerator, I would think he was weird. There are some

things I really don't care that much about."

As for motivation, there's only one that does the job, they say: "You have to want to do it for yourself." Young said, "If you try to change to make somebody else like you better, it won't work. You have to want it nice for you and only to the degree of niceness that you want. We call it enlightened selfishness."

"We spent so many years being guilty, I more than Peggy, because my husband was really critical. We are disorganized by nature, and when an organized adult tells a disorganized adult what to do, it is condescending. You resent it."

Women often are overwhelmed, frustrated and guilty because they invite exploitation, Jones added. "Whenever you see a martyr, you can bet it's her own fault. She is saying, 'Go ahead, pile one more thing on me. I can take it, I won't get it done, but I can take it.'"

After long self-examination, they concluded that the disorganized have no clear sense of time or of their own limitations. They have to get chores out of their heads and down on paper.

"It almost takes a day off from everything else," Jones said. "Start with the basics that are bothering you. Write everything down, not five sheets but one or two with the most important things or whatever you're carrying around in your head. The cross off chores you're not ready for or that maybe you'll never want to do."

"It is essential for sidetracked people to time everything, because we have no concept of time. If it's a nasty job like scrubbing the kitchen floor, we tend to think it takes way longer than it does. We write each thing down because we forget and we simply don't see things. Mother used to tell us to look around to see what needed doing. Disorganized people can't."

The sisters broke chores down into segments of less than 30 minutes and

wrote each one on file cards. The cards were a daily guide until the schedule became automatic. Gradually they added more.

Within a few weeks they took their personal appearance in hand as well. Going on the assumption that no one goes to the office in a mummy and sneakers, they got up half an hour earlier to dress for their new roles.

The sisters' 1977 revolution generated fallout. In Young's case there was a divorce and a new life with her children.

"I was a completely different person after that first year. When the dust cleared and we could see through the chaos and confusion, here were a man and a woman who didn't like each other. We had married for the wrong reasons, and I could see it then. We had quarreled about the mess, but that wasn't it. The mess was something that we could both blame it on."

"If I hadn't gotten organized, I would still be married and I would be the littlest, wimpiest frumpy housewife you ever saw. I would have succumbed totally to his image of me, which was lazy, stupid and worthless."

In contrast, her sister's marriage was strengthened. Years before, Jones's piggish style had sent her and her husband to a marriage counselor. After discussing their problems, he accepted her as she was and stopped criticizing. It was six years before she wanted to do it for herself.

"Once I got control, I found my husband and the children helped me. Who wants to live in a disaster area? Before, our children never did anything. They were messmakers who followed my example. Now we work together so we can get it done and get out."

"We tell our students that they are going to fall off of our system sometimes," Young said. "The only reason they'll get back on is because they will remember how great they felt when they were on top of things."

Cured they are not, but remission is better than nothing.

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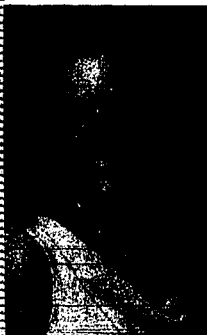
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Engagements



Kelly Ann Miller

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Ann Miller, to Karl Koerper.

Koerper is the son of Kerwin Stark Koerper of Phoenix, Ariz., and Margaret Benson of Kansas City, Mo. Miss Miller, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a professional barrel racer and attends Brigham Young University.

Koerper has attended Arizona State and is majoring in medicine at BYU. The couple plans a Dec. 18 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple and a reception in Twin Falls.



Eleesa DeLucia

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Mel DeLucia of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleesa, to John Madison Forbes. Forbes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Forbes of Houston, Texas.

Miss DeLucia, a graduate of Jerome High School and Brigham Young University, served a LDS mission in Italy. She is employed at First Interstate Bank in Los Angeles.

Forbes is a graduate of Trinity University in San Antonio with a degree in foreign languages and the University of Houston with a degree in accounting. He also attended Université de Nantes in France and served an LDS mission in Washington, D.C. He is employed as a senior accountant by the Exxon Company in Los Angeles.

A Dec. 5 wedding is planned in the Los Angeles LDS Temple.

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Happenings

Class of '52 to organize

TWIN FALLS — An organization and planning meeting for the Twin Falls High School 1952 graduating class will be held at Roger and Doris Boyd's home at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12.
Graduates interested in helping are asked to attend or call Donna Scott at 733-1535.

Room set up for parents at dance

TWIN FALLS — Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a parent's hospitality room during the 'sock hop' dance from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.
Refreshments will be served to parents who are invited to "look in."

Pancake supper planned

TWIN FALLS — Independent Order of Odd Fellows will host their annual pancake supper from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at the IOOF Lodge Hall at 235 Third Ave. East in Twin Falls. Tickets for the meal of pancakes, sausage, eggs and beverage will be \$2 and may be purchased from members or at the door.
The Rebekah Lodge will have a bazaar table with Christmas gifts and baked goods for sale.

Van Hook to celebrate 90th

JEROME — Mrs. Cora Van Hook of Jerome will be honored on her 90th birthday at an open house Sunday.
Friends and relatives are invited to the event from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mary Van Hook, 329 East Ave. A, Jerome.

Mrs. Van Hook was born Nov. 12, 1891, in Berry County, Mo., and was married to John Van Hook April 15, 1908. They came to Idaho in 1917 from Colorado and lived at Rock Creek, Kimberly and Gooding.

They farmed south of Jerome for 30 years. Mrs. Van Hook, who moved into Jerome after her husband's death in 1971, is a charter member of the Excelsior Club at Rock Creek. She also belongs to the Jerome First Christian Church, the Westfield Club and is a former member of the Jerome Grand.

She has two children, seven grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Sweet Adelines host guest night

TWIN FALLS — The Sweet Adelines will hold a guest night at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17 at the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Interested singers are welcome. Willa Rider is director.
For more information call Shirley Bolster at 734-5617.

Coast Guard Auxiliary to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Flotilla Coast Guard Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Rock Creek Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Officers will be elected and a slide presentation on water safety will be presented.

Meeting to review mental health

TWIN FALLS — The Region V Mental Health Service of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will discuss the recently completed annual Program Evaluation Report at a meeting of the Citizen Advisory Board at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Twin Falls Mental Health Center at 823 Harrison Street in Twin Falls.
Statistical information summarizing characteristics of users of mental health services in Magic Valley and a special study of client satisfaction with the services will be presented. New services and program efforts will be discussed.
The public is invited to attend.

Kimberly carnival rescheduled

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly PTSO chili supper and carnival has been rescheduled for Nov. 20 due to the football game at Homedale.

Renaissance Fair seeking exhibits

TWIN FALLS — Potters, painters, sculptors, craftsmen or individuals who would like to exhibit or sell their art work are invited to participate in the 7th Annual Renaissance Fair and Art Sale on Dec. 4 and 5 at the College of Southern Idaho.
For applications or more information contact La Var Steel, chairman, by calling 733-9554, ext. 260 or writing the Art Department, Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Gamblers Anonymous to meet

TWIN FALLS — Gamblers Anonymous meetings will be held each Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Thrift Shoppe at 136 Second Avenue South.
For more information call 734-5180.

Weddings

Photos to be used for this column should be black and white. Color photos do not reproduce attractively.



Oliver-Gearheart

TWIN FALLS — Colleen Oliver and Jerry Gearheart exchanged wedding vows July 18 in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Carol Patterson of Boise and Gail Oliver of Taylorsville, Utah. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gearheart of Oak Harbor, Wash.

Bishop Milton E. Barrus of Twin Falls performed the ceremony.
The bride wore a gown of chantilly lace accented with a wide lace ruff. She carried a bouquet of silk roses.

Lisa Barnes was maid of honor and Colleen Barnes was bridesmaid. Betty Baker was flower girl and Keira

Topin was ringbearer.
Wayne Labrum was best man. Mike Requa was groomsman.
Ernest and Devera Oliver of Lehi, Utah, grandparents of the bride, were special guests.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Marilyn Murry, Nancy Cano, and Athena Labrum served. Valarie Gingell, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by F & B Inc. The bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Oak Harbor and is employed by Gem State Paper.
The couple resides in Twin Falls.

Hospital Auxiliary picks new officers

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's Auxiliary has selected new officers for 1981 to 1982.

Inez Petersen of Twin Falls is president; Alice Bowman of Twin Falls, first vice president; Thelma Stanger of Kimberly, second vice president; Jean Kinyon of Castleford, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Pressey of Twin Falls, recording secretary; Lela Mae Anderson of Twin Falls, treasurer, and Betty Fries of Twin Falls, membership secretary.

Outgoing president is Bilye Brown. The auxiliary is selling Christmas cards as a fund-raising project. They may be purchased at the hospital gift shop.

The auxiliary will participate in the Holly Mart at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E., Friday and Saturday.

CSI Ski Club sponsors 'swap'

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Ski Club's annual 'Ski Swap' is set for Nov. 20 to 22 and Dec. 2 to 4 at the gymnasium.
Equipment to be consigned may be brought in any time during the swap. Owners set prices and 15 percent of the sale is retained by the ski club.
Hours of the sale are from 5 to 9 p.m. on Fridays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.
For additional information contact Bob Wright at 734-9554, ext. 301.



WILD GAME COOKING SCHOOL

Come to our "Wild Game Cooking School" sponsored by Woolworth and G.E. featuring the well known home economist, Betty Shurbet. Creative Cookery using the microwave in combination with traditional methods.

Stu Murrell of the Idaho Fish & Game Department will be on hand Fri. from 2-4 P.M. to answer any questions on Wild Game.

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- What to do with 50 lbs. of Ground Venison
- Pheasant Baked in Cream
- Herbs & Rabbit
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Stu Murrell will be here Fri. from 2-4 p.m. Betty Will Be Here: This Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. & Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Change to Smiths and Pocket the Change

Authors claim divorce laws unfair to men

By NATHAN COBB
©1981 Boston Globe

"We aren't usually fighting all the time about this," Gerald Silver apologizes as he glances sheepishly across the hotel room at his second wife, who answers his embarrassed look with a dark stare. It seems that the coauthors of "Weekend Fathers," a new book about the bloodletting of Single Dad, are having a disagreement.

"As I was saying before I was interrupted," Myrna Silver explains evenly, turning back to the interviewer, "I believe in rehabilitative alimony for people in my position, women who haven't worked in a long time. I felt I needed."

"But you're talking about..." her husband breaks in again, unable to contain himself.

"Can I finish a sentence?"

"Yes, I don't want a second divorce."

"BE QUIET!"

Poor Gerry Silver. It's just that the 49-year-old textbook author and professor of business administration at Los Angeles City College gets emotional over what he calls his "bitter experience." After 11 years, he did not give his first wife to inform him in 1976, after 22 years of marriage, that she wanted a divorce.

And he did not anticipate an encounter with a legal system he now calls "a shotgun aimed at my head," one which took away his home and three of his four children while and during him to pay alimony to his ex-wife, a woman who he says had earned substantial royalties as co-writer of several of his books.

When Gerry Silver gets to talking about men and divorce, which is frequently, he tends to challenge attorneys, judges, women's rights groups, submissive fathers and anyone else — including his second wife — who beg to differ.

The foremost upshot of his experiences is "Weekend Fathers," a men-can't-win look at divorce which focuses on the plight of part-time dads who have lost custody of their children and been relegated to visitor status. It criticizes prevailing attitudes toward child custody and support, alimony, visitation rights and property settlements, all of which, it argues, are heavily weighted in favor of women.

It contends that joint physical and legal custody of children should be awarded as a matter of course (thereby eliminating "visitation" status), that alimony forces ex-wives to be dependent on former husbands and that property should be evenly split. It is a look throughout which Single Dad is beset by a large cast of villains, not surprisingly the same group of vicious, uncaring and unfair heavies whom Gerald Silver feels invaded his happy home five years ago. "I don't have hostility toward my ex-wife," he argues. "It's toward the legal system."

Shortly after becoming embroiled in the costly (\$22,000) and time-consuming (3½ years) machinations of his divorce, Gerald Silver met the woman who would become his second wife and not necessarily the best advertisement for a male-view book about divorce, which they would eventually write together.

For one thing, Myrna Silver's ex-husband walked out on her, having become involved with a younger woman during what she calls a "traditional midlife crisis." For another, this now 51-year-old mother of two grown daughters did not turn into the type of scheming villainess — aided and abetted by insensitive judges and greedy attorneys — who runs rampant through the pages of "Weekend Fathers."

"I thought it was wrong to take advantage of my ex-husband even though I had the power to do it," says Myrna Silver. "I recognized that he was going through the same kind of emotional trauma I was. After 23 years of living together, I just didn't have the desire to hurt him. We split everything fifty-fifty."

His ex-husband, Myrna Silver does not offer statements such as, "The white male father is the most oppressed minority in America today." But six months after separating from her first husband, she met Gerald Silver and began to believe that husbands and fathers indeed suffer severe discrimination in the country's divorce courts.

"I saw what Gerry was going through," she recalls. "And then I started going to fathers' rights meetings with him, and I saw that there were so many men like that who were hurting. Going to the meetings became so painful sometimes, I'd leave in tears. It's a very, very emotional thing."

"I think a lot of people still have the feeling that a man who is involved in a divorce has done something wrong and ought to be punished. The system is very punitive toward men, but not toward women."

The Silvers believe strongly that joint legal and physical custody — in which both divorced parents share all responsibilities for their children, including that of providing living space — should be mandated in every case in every state, unless one of the parents is unfit. Such laws are currently rare. A contested divorce, one which results in a trial, seldom results in joint custody. And more often than not, mom gets the kids while dad becomes a part-time weekend father.

don't lose a parent," Myrna Silver replies quickly. "A divorce is so traumatic, why add the trauma of taking away a parent? We're not saying joint custody is going to make the kids happy. It's not. We're saying it's the least of all evils."

Gerry Silver believes marriage is a partnership, the assets of which should be evenly divided if there is a dissolution. He is angered by judges who don't think fathers can nurture their children as well as mothers after a divorce. He sees a world of ex-wives openly conspiring to deny visitation rights, while husbands who miss so much as a single child-support payment are ruthlessly tracked down. He talks about a divorce legal system that is merely a money-making industry, and suggests replacing it with a paralegal mechanism for negotiation.

He places blame for all these hard facts of male life on society's willingness to stereotype men as providers, sometimes limiting obligations that feminists are at fault also. Yet he maintains that he completely "buys" the notion of sexual equality. "But I don't buy this conditional equality. Women go out and complain that they don't earn as much as men, yet when it comes to something like sharing the children, all of a sudden equality evaporates."

His wife is less vehement. "Women's rights response to us falls into two categories," she explains. "There are the women who really want equality, and most of them are on our side, because all we're asking for is equality. But there's another faction that wants revenge against men."

To Gerald Silver, the latter group

lives by a one-word motto: alimony. It is a concept he cannot accept, and he does not know how women can accept it either. "There are a lot of talented and intelligent women who are in marriages and know that they'll get alimony when they leave it, so there's no great encouragement. To sharpen their skills and bring themselves into the labor market," he states. "So the whole concept of alimony is holding women back. It's doing more damage to women than it's doing to men."

Myrna Silver, 23 years a homemaker, sits and listens to her husband, then agrees that getting something for nothing is immoral. But she allows again as how she believes in rehabilitative alimony, which she defines as "allowing a middle-aged divorced woman to live on until she can learn the marketable skills she never developed."

Standouts

TWIN FALLS — Cadet Private Gregory Buck, son of Bruce and Andrea Buck of Twin Falls, has been awarded the Academic Fourragere for the past month at Missouri Military Academy.



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Crab apples

Picking the best is no easy task

By RICHARD DeLANO
©1981 Chicago Sun-Times

The flowers that bloom in the spring are completely absent by fall, unless they are on some beautiful little crab apple trees. Then, the flowers of spring are the decorative ripe fruit of the fall.

Visit garden centers or homes in your neighborhood and you'll find some of these little crab apple trees resident in a variety of colored fruit.

The colors include red, pink, purple, yellow and orange, and combinations of these colors. There also are crab apple trees that produce pea-sized fruit that shrivels, drops and disappears into the lawn.

But what variety is the best to plant? More than 500 named types are available in North America.

As a guide, the Illinois Landscape Contractors Association has selected eight favorites. These varieties have been observed with pleasure for dozens of years and are fast growers, vigorous and free from common insects and diseases.

The list is published in the September issue of the association's official magazine, the Landscape Contractor.

The varieties are listed alphabetically, starting with Beverly. This tree is of particular interest to the Midwest because it was developed here.

Single red buds open to long lasting pink flowers. The fruit you see on this upright tree is a bright glossy red.

White Cascade is just that in spring. The flowers develop into small yellow fruit in the fall. The tree never exceeds a modest 15 feet in height.

Delgo is a much larger tree. If left unpruned, it can reach 40 feet. While flowers on this tree produce large red fruit. The branches can be cut and made into floral pieces.

Japanese flowering crabs have a flower that changes from pink to red. If you don't like the color one day, wait until the next, when it will change. This 25-foot tree bears yellow and red fruit — a two-toned attraction.

The Lemoine crab has a slightly different color flower. Buds are a dark red, changing to a purple-red. The fruit also is a purple-red.

Snowdrift is a newer variety, having been available about 10 years. The leaves also are purplish in the spring, changing to green as the season progresses.

Some crabs are among the smallest of the crabs. In fact, they are almost shrublike. White flowers produce small red fruits in the fall.

Pink Spire is another newer crab that has proven its worth. Pink blooms become purplish-red fruit.

These are but eight out of many superior varieties well adapted for landscape use.

Hagerman Junior High honor roll announced

GOODING — The Hagerman Junior High and High School announces first nine week honor roll students.

Students named to the high honors list were: Hancey Brailsford, Lorene Kuhn, Jill Loranger and Mike McIntosh, seniors; Bonnie Bright, Janine Hulme, Kristin McFadden and Kay Wagner, juniors; Mark Jones and Audra Wagner, sophomores; and Amanda Brailsford, Mike Henslee, Cathy Jenks and Clay Sauer, freshmen.

Seniors receiving honors were: Cuthi Barkes, Nancy Dalton, Mike Elliott, Andrew Janwick, Nicki Ketchaca, Mike McFadden, Robin Rollis, Sue Warthen.

Juniors, Brett Arriaga, Troy Brown, Rick Claxton, Stephanie Edwards, Allen Evans, Traci Jones, Mona King, Brady Nieder, Amy Parr and Tracy Stevens.

Sophomores, Perry Cavelli, Suzanne McIntosh and Jan Peterson. Freshmen, Valerie Engles and Carol Temple.


Junior High "A" honor roll students were Cori Andrus, Russell Bright, Amy Pugmire and Janine Savage, all eighth graders.

Seventh grade "B" honor roll included Tonya Bruns, Joel Busch, Maria Elliott, Kathleen Evans, Annie Freeman, Corey Jensen, Joel Olney, Danene Pharis and Terry Watley.

Eighth grade "B" honor roll students were Eric Andrus, Nick Barnes, Robby Butler, Tracy Chick, Mark Elliott, Brett Gomez, Diana Hall, Kerri Laughlin, Leslie Lynch, Kelly Stevens and Kris Wittly.

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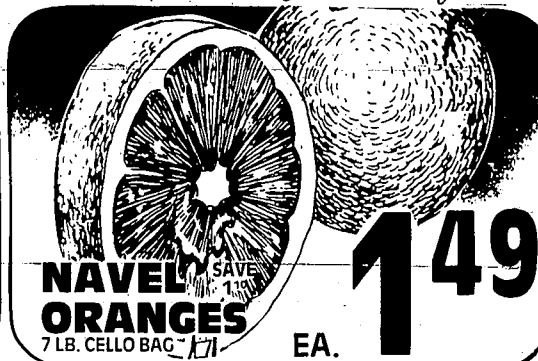
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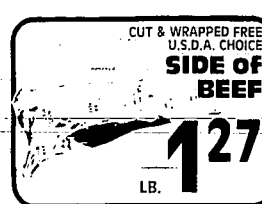
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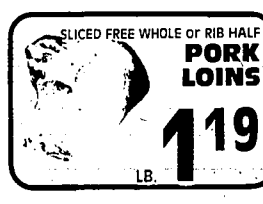
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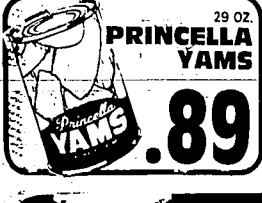
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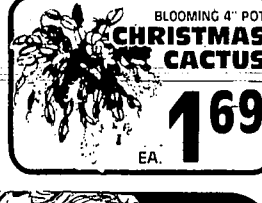
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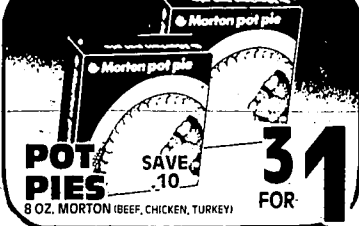
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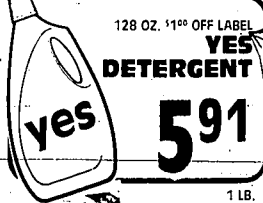
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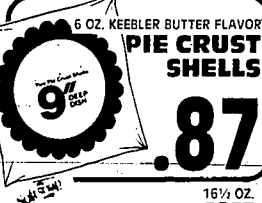
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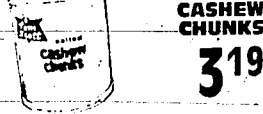
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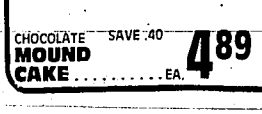
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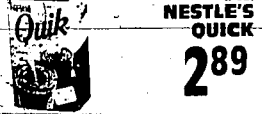
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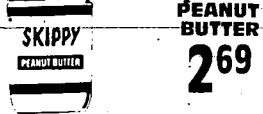
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16 1/2 OZ. SOFT SOAP **1.79**

Spring gardens

Crocus, Dutch iris mixed into beds stretch displays

By RICHARD DeLANO
Chicago Sun-Times

Today I planted a two-layer garden. That is, I planted two gardens on the same site and at the same time.

Dutch bulbs are the key, and I'm thinking of an early spring garden. Next spring dwarf iris in mixed colors of yellow, blue or purple will bloom about the same time as an adjacent patch of yellow crocus. Reticulated or dwarf Dutch iris only stretch about 6 inches high, just a bit higher than the 3-to-4-inch crocus. That's about as bright a color as possible that early in the spring.

As the crocus and iris start to wane, grape hyacinths and daffodils appear. Although grape hyacinths are available in white and blue, I used blue. The contrast with the daffodils is more distinctive.

Once the daffodils fade I can immediately overplant with petunias or other annuals. Using a trowel these can be easily tugged into the soil among the ripening daffodil foliage.

Here's how the planting proceeded. Daffodils like to be planted quite deep. Eight inches from the base of the bulb is about right.

A shovel blade is a little more than 11 inches long. Using this as a guide, just dig a trench one shovelful deep.

For neatness we laid an old shower curtain on the grass next to the bulb area. Then we dug out a small section of our bulb patch. You'll be amazed at how large a pile of soil comes from such a small area.

As we dug, the soil in the bottom of the trenched area was well loosened. The daffodils were placed on this loosened soil about 4 inches apart. Six inches is the recommended spacing, but I like to do things my way sometimes. I want a full, heavy effect the first year. In addition, I sprinkled a bit of bone meal in the soil. The effectiveness of bone meal is not folklore. Research at Michigan State University's Horticulture Department showed bone meal to aid in the development of larger, more striking bloom displays.

In one place, I also added six hyacinths in a small cluster toward the front of the daffodil patch. The soil was now scooped so it just barely covered the necks and tops of the daffodils and hyacinths. Now I have a smooth second level. On this level I planted the yellow crocus, blue grape hyacinths and dwarf iris. This second level puts them at their preferred 4-inch planting depth.

Next spring the daffodils will grow right through the ranks of early bulbs. This will give a continuous display of color through the early spring.

The final and most important step is often overlooked. The bulb bed must be thoroughly soaked. Watering should be almost weekly until the soil freezes in mid-November.

One nice thing about this garden is that it will reproduce itself every year for several years. These bulbs do not have to be lifted each year. Daffodils do become crowded. Therefore, lift and divide them every four years.

Elsewhere in the garden, tuberous begonias and caladiums have become rather bedraggled in appearance. Rather than wait for frost, these are removed at once. The tuberous begonias were popped from the soil with a trowel. The plants and attached small clumps of soil were set in the garage to dry. The tubers had doubled in size during the summer. These will be cleaned and stored in a cool, dry place.

The caladiums are a different story. After cleaning they must be stored in a warm place. Any temperature below 55 degrees is lethal to caladiums. A heated basement works fine for me.

On the garden bookshelf, check out "Gourmet Gardening" which has been abridged from "Unusual Vegetables." The former is by the editors of Organic Gardening magazine and was published last March by Rodale Press for \$10 in paperback form.

"Many of the vegetables discussed are quite unusual, but they are notable for their lack of details on their use. Some examples are scarlet runner bean, soybean, celeriac, ground cherry, horseradish, Jerusalem artichoke, kohlrabi, Welsh onion, winter radishes, salsify and spaghetti squash.

By the way, spaghetti squash will grow in the greenhouse from seeds planted directly in the bench. Fruits are ripe when they turn yellow. Roll the entire squash for 20 to 30 minutes. I find a microwave oven will do the job in about half the time. When tender, scoop out the strands, butter, and top with spaghetti sauce. The result is a dish superior in taste to the pasta variety.

Now you know
By United Press International

President Theodore Roosevelt shook hands with 8,513 people at a White House reception on New Year's Day 1907.

The Green Thumb

Keep summer's geraniums stashed in cellar for winter

Times-News correspondent

These hanging geraniums which did so well for you this summer should be kept in the cellar for the winter.

Don't try to rebloom them indoors because they make a poor indoor plant. It should be near a window. If your cellar is poorly lighted and not warm, keep the soil fairly dry — just enough moisture to keep the plant alive. Most modern basements are too hot, so you may have to add water once a week when the top soil is a bit dry.

One way to water is to set the potted plant in a dishpan of water (until moistened) so the plant can drink from the opening in the bottom of the pot. This works for azaleas, hydrangeas and other house plants brought in for winter storage.

If the hanging geranium is scraggly, take a pair of clippers and nip the stems back about 1/2 of an inch. Next spring, scrape off the upper inch or two of soil and replace with a fresh mix. Keep the plant in a bright window and water it regularly. After warm weather, the plant can be set outdoors to flower again.

STORING PUMPKINS

Both pumpkin and winter squash can be kept for two or three months if temperature is around 60 degrees or so. They like good air circulation to prevent rot. Any that show rot should be discarded quickly. Don't save seed of pumpkins or winter squash. They cross with each other. Most pumpkins grown for Halloween are close relatives of acorn squash, summer crookneck, zucchini, cocozelle, white bush scallop and even ornamental gourds, and are able to cross with these. NOTE: Pumpkin and squash cannot cross with muskmelon, cucumber or watermelon.

Did you know Halloween started in Scotland where it was a custom to hollow out large turnips or rutabagas and place candles in them?

When the early settlers came to America, turnips grew small so pumpkins were used. They didn't have to be hollowed out and were much more showy.

Howard Dill of Windsor, Nova Scotia, raised the biggest pumpkin on record — 459 pounds! He starts out with seed with built-in genetic ability to grow into a giant — such as Big Max.

How about milk feeding? Dill doesn't believe in it. He scintizes and maintains just one fruit on each vine. The rest are pinched off early so strength can go into one giant pumpkin. We'd like to hear of the biggest pumpkin you've raised.

NOW'S THE TIME TO . . . Start some basil plants from seed for winter use. Start a garlic clove in water and enjoy pieces of green leaves in winter. Sprinkle some wood ashes or lime on the compost pile.

Store canna roots in boxes of peatmoss, slightly dampened. Take more cuttings of impatiens for winter flowering. Clean off garden tools and dip in used motor oil. Store tuberosus begonia bulbs in dampened peatmoss.

GREEN THUMB QUIZ

What tree is most commonly used for a Christmas tree?

Answer: It used to be the balsam but we feel others are catching up in popularity.

GARDENIA CARE

Home gardeners who brought their gardenia plant indoors complain about bud drop, a common problem. In a greenhouse (where the humidity is from 40 to 60 percent) the gardenia is piece and full of buds. When you bring it into a house (where the humidity is about 12 percent) trouble starts almost immediately. Buds start to drop due to dry air, and few, if any, flowers open. It can't take the sudden change in environment from cool outdoors to a hot home. Leaves and new growth turn black at the tips and in many cases they shed, as do the buds.

Indoors the gardenia does best in a warm, humid atmosphere and in a location that affords some sunshine. Give your gardenia a southern exposure where the temperature is 70 to 80 degrees F during the day, and the night temperature around 62 and 65 degrees F. If lower than this, the plant will grow slowly and the foliage is likely to become yellow-green. Temperatures at night above 65 degrees F seem to be partially responsible for bud dropping.

Yellow foliage is another common problem, and while low night temperature can cause it, a deficiency of iron, in soils that are not acid, will cause yellowing. Non-acid soils can be made acid by scratching into the soil a small amount of any of the following: iron sulfate, aluminum sulfate or

sulfur dust. Repeat at intervals of six weeks.

GLADIOLI

If your gladioli corms show a brown or black spot, it's probably scab, a bacterial disease. This disease causes tips of the leaves to turn brown, and this continues down to the stem until the plant dies. Clean off husks and discard any corms where the scab has gone through to the corm itself, and dust with sulfur.

If the foliage was green, but the flowers turned brown or did not open, then the trouble was due to thrips, a tiny pest 1/16 inch long and about as wide as a small needle. Infested spikes fail to bloom, or flowers may dry and shrivel. Before storing use malathion on the corms, or soak in Lysol (1/2 teaspoon to one gallon of water) for three hours before planting. Many growers treat their corms with naphthalene flakes to check thrips in storage.

QUESTION BOX

Question of the week: D.E. of Shoshone: "I read a recent story in the New York Times which said that the American chestnut is coming back. Is that true? Also, it said that the tree mentioned in Longfellow's poem, 'The Village Blacksmith' was the edible American chestnut. You said it was the horse chestnut.

There is new hope that the American chestnut will make a comeback — and stay. We do have chestnut trees which come up from the stump of dead trees, but eventually the fungus kills the trees.

As for the tree, we stick to our stand: It was the horse-chestnut in "The Village Blacksmith." Dr. Richard Jaynes, one of America's best nut specialist confirms our belief. A letter from Frank Buda of the U.S. Department of Interior, Washington, D.C. gives more proof it was a horse chestnut. The tree was cut down in 1876, an action strenuously opposed by Longfellow. A few years after the tree was removed, on the poet's 72nd birthday, Feb. 27, 1878, school kids of Cambridge presented to Longfellow an armchair made from the wood of the chestnut tree. A wood sample from the chair was analyzed, and even the distinctive leaves and blossoms carved on the armchair indicate that the carver used the horse chestnut leaves and blossoms as his model. So there!

Gelatine a good source of fertilizer

By RICHARD DeLAND
©1981 Chicago Sun-Times

Supplements the nitrogen supplied by the gelatine. Gelatine itself is an organic source of nitrogen.

A little pep, "a shot in the root," is now available from an unusual source. Gelatine, a pantry staple for decades, has proved to be most effective in creating lush green foliage plants.

As a result of a two-year study at the University of Houston, it was found that no other fertilizer is necessary under certain conditions. The dissolved gelatine is applied monthly and the plants are periodically transplanted into larger containers with fresh potting soil organically

The actual procedure is quite simple. Dissolve an envelope of unflavored gelatine in one cup of very hot tap water. Then, slowly stir in three cups of cold water. This will make one quart of fertilizer. The best rate is one packet of gelatine to a quart of water. Up to two and a half packets per quart of water can be used safely.

Use this fertilizer mixture once a month instead of the plant's regular water. Once mixed, use all the fertilizer solution at once. It can, especially in the refrigerator, turn to gel.

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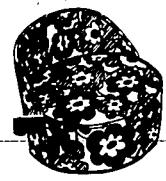
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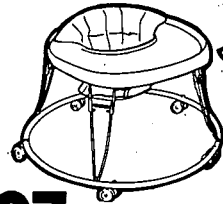
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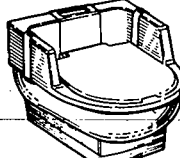
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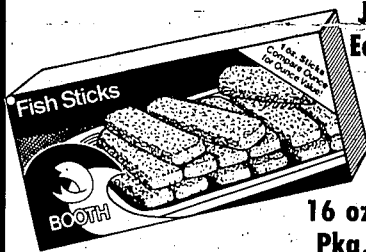


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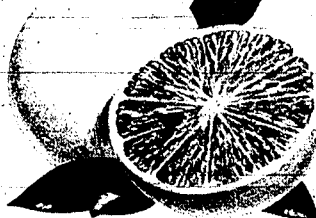


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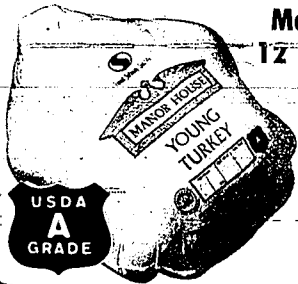
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Dr. Lamb

Hypertension can lead to enlarged heart

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am under treatment for hypertension. I'm a 64-year-old female with a small frame and of normal weight. The doctor is giving me Serapal-apresoline. My two brothers also take blood pressure medicine.

In the last 10 years I have changed by life style for the better — more fresh vegetables and fruits, no junk food, salt-free diet, no smoking, I don't exercise or take walks but I will. It is a good idea that my doctor told me during my last physical that my heart was enlarged, compared to two years ago. He said only that it could be from the hypertension. Can this enlargement be reversed with better medication or exercise?

DEAR READER — There are many cases of heart enlargement. It is true that persistent high blood pressure can cause it. Whenever the

heart has to work harder it enlarges like any other muscle that is required to work with greater force. In the higher blood pressure, the stronger each contraction of the heart muscle must be, so it is no wonder that it enlarges.

Frequently heart enlargement from overwork of the heart muscle can be reversed simply by decreasing the work the heart must do. In the case of high blood pressure that means lowering the blood pressure. Your doctor may want to change to newer medications that can help to control your pressure better within desirable ranges.

To give you a better understanding of what factors control your blood pressure, I am sending you The Health Letter No. 15-8, Your Vital Blood Pressure. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Your diet changes all sound good, but if you have any extra fat at all

under your skin it may help lower your blood pressure more if you will eliminate it. In addition to staying on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet, plus controlling your calories, daily walking may help a great deal. Start with a few minutes twice a day and gradually increase your walking so you can walk comfortably at least 30 minutes twice a day.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know the difference between syphilis by birth and that by intercourse. I am a birth contact. I was 7 when the disease was found. My eyes were affected by it.

I have given birth to fine healthy children. I have made it a point to tell any doctor who sees me about it. Is there a chance that I will have a recurrence? If so, what would the symptoms of congenital syphilis be? I am 42.

DEAR READER — You undoubtedly have been cured of any infectious organism as a result of your treatments. And tests that would have been done since then have surely con-

firmed this. The main difference between congenital syphilis and sexually transmitted syphilis in adults is that the infection can affect the developing body.

One manifestation was the damage to your eyes. It can also affect the shape of the skull, the teeth and even the nose.

If you have had no skeletal or other changes during childhood you need not expect any new changes now. And you cannot transmit the disease because there are not infectious organisms in your body to transmit. Women who are sexually active need to know they can catch syphilis during pregnancy and the infection may be hard to detect, even though it is affecting the baby.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I went to my doctor because I was tired all the time, had gained weight and felt cold.

He said my thyroid was enlarged. A specialist took tests and I have an underactive thyroid. He put me on Synthroid and told me to take one every day for the rest of my life.

I feel fine now, but I am concerned about taking a pill the rest of my life. What if I became pregnant, would it affect my baby? I'm 21 years old. Could I take some vitamins or something natural instead of the Synthroid?

DEAR READER — Synthroid is thyroid hormone and merely makes sure your body is getting enough thyroid hormone since your gland is not producing enough. Think of it as replacement therapy. It will not hurt you and as you have found out you will not do well without enough thyroid hormone.

No, you cannot take vitamins instead of your replacement hormone any more than a diabetic who needs insulin could take vitamins instead of insulin replacement.

And since the pill merely gives you the normal amount of hormone action, it will not hurt your baby. You may not get pregnant without taking it. When you get pregnant your doctor will make any dosage adjustments you might need.

Buhl Moose host to state conference

BUHL — The annual Idaho State Conference of the Women of the Moose and the 51st Idaho State Moose Convention will meet Thursday through Sunday in Buhl. Registration for both groups will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Moose Home.

Officers' meetings, nominating committee meetings and planning sessions are scheduled during the 4-day conference.

A joint session, grand opening will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday with Collegians and Pilgrims in Regalia. Shirley Dean of the Nampa Chapter will be crowned queen of sponsors at 7:30 p.m. Friday. A 'Nine O'clock Ceremony' will be held the same evening with lodges and chapters providing skills and entertainment.

Vivian Borm of Mooseheart, Ill., director of chapter activities for the Women of the Moose, will be the official visitor.

The college of Regents convocation will be at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Lodges for the event will be the Buhl Lodge who will also be commemorating the local lodge's 46th Anniversary. The lodge was founded on Nov. 21, 1925 and has hosted 4 other conventions.

Parents can get too pushy

By ELISE T. CHISOLM
©1981 Baltimore Evening Sun

Melissa, who is 7, came home and told her parents, "Mom, Daddy, I've been promoted to the third-grade math group."

The parents were thrilled. Daddy, who himself was very good at math, began making plans to enter Melissa in M.I.T. One of his own children at M.I.T. Wow! The place he always wanted to go. She's going to take after her old man, he said to himself.

The mother called the teacher to thank her. As parents, they had both felt Melissa had not been challenged and that this would make her like school better.

But then came the great shock: The teacher said there had been some mistake. Two other girls had been promoted, but Melissa's math was really not good enough.

That evening Melissa's parents were wringing their hands. Punish Melissa? Or just talk to her?

The father was furious. He had wanted Melissa to achieve and have all the things he didn't have. After all, this is America, the land of golden opportunity, and Melissa was their first child; who knows, maybe their only child. He might not ever have a boy child. Why had Melissa lied to them?

They confronted Melissa and she was very upset and, of course, she cried a lot. They asked her why she lied. She said because she just wanted them to think she had been promoted and to praise her.

After hearing about Melissa from her mother, I decided her parents are perhaps at fault, as I have been with my own children. They've been putting so much pressure on a second-grade child to achieve that she had to fabricate.

Remember when you forged a "B" over top of the "C" on your report card? And your parents were much nicer to you until they found out?

Remember the time when you told your parents you made the honor roll, so they could tell their friends, and they were ecstatic? But, of course, you got caught because they sent printed lists through the mail.

Perhaps somewhere between the cradle and the school, we try to make our children feel that they must achieve, achieve! Because that's the only way to get ahead, ahead!

All you have to do is watch a little-league baseball game. I once saw a father run out to third base and stand behind his son when the bases were loaded. The father had to be dragged off the field by the coach. "Com' on Junior, let's go, let's go," is the all-too-familiar command.

Ever hear two young mothers bragging in the pediatrician's office? "Well, our Pammy started walking at 6 months. Of course, she was holding onto the coffee table some of the time."

We start pushing our children early. Concerned about the Mellissas of the world, I talked to Dr. Chislaine, a professor of psychology, director of health services at Johns Hopkins University and president of the American Society for Adolescent Psychiatry.

She said, "Parents tend to internalize their parents' values. In grammar school, parents help their children do the best they can, but not be the best. The best is often disappointing."

So there is a happy medium somewhere between encouragement and actually shoving.

Someday I'd like to have a young parent say to me, "Chislaine, just making all Cs in fifth grade, but he's a hard worker."

I would say, "That's great, and I hope he is enjoying school, too."

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

City modifies water-billing changes

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You don't have to be a Philadelphia lawyer to grasp Twin Falls' water-billing ways, but it helps.

Further revisions in the city's water-billing plan have been adopted after complaints about the revisions announced earlier this fall. Effective with the current billing cycle, customers are being charged in a manner reflecting the city's long-standing pyramid rate structure, which results in people who use a lot of water paying less per gallon than the minimal users pay.

This fall, the city's staff devised a plan that was designed to eliminate sporadic leaps in customers' utility bills. That plan, announced to the public and subsequently abandoned, called for a customer's year-long water usage

to be divided by 12, resulting in an average monthly level on which the coming year's monthly bills would be based.

City officials created the plan to eliminate the problems encountered under the old billing system, which called for customers to pay a minimum monthly fee of \$4.43 for each two out of three months. Then, meters were read in the third month, and customers paid an adjusted bill that reflected actual water consumption. Under that system, some customers complained that unexpectedly high bills were wreaking havoc with household budgets.

But the complaints didn't end with development of the averaging system.

Bruce Williams, the city's finance director, said some customers complained that averaging precluded the rate reduction normally obtained when summer irrigation or other demands caused a customer's water usage to surge.

Those customers said that if consumption was averaged, they would have less likelihood of enjoying

reduced rates for greater use. Customers are charged 40 cents a gallon when they use between 21,000 and 46,000 gallons of water. Under the city's four-tier pyramid rate structure, customers pay 54 cents a gallon for the first 21,000 gallons.

The new, billing system will work this way:

The city has divided the year into four periods of water use, and it will compute a customer's previous water consumption for each of those periods. Bills for the coming year will be based on last year's consumption, and they will reflect both the price breaks for heavy usage and the 6-percent rate increase recently authorized.

The city utility bill mailed to customers each month charges for sewer, water and garbage services, and it will drop by \$4 when the city eliminates the monthly surcharge residents have been paying to help fund the local share of a \$6 million improvement project to the municipal sewage treatment plant.

Any change in the city's billing systems encounters some resistance, according to city officials. The newest adjustment in the water-billing formula, says Bruce Williams, the city's accountant, has caused some people to be concerned about the possibility that the coming year will be a wet one, their water consumption will drop and they will pay for more gallons than they actually use because the bills will be based on last year's consumption.

Williams says any adjustments necessary to account for gaps in a customer's water usage during the coming year will be reflected in the following year's bills. And in the case of someone closing a water account, the meter will be read to determine actual consumption. Then, the city and the customer will reconcile the credit or debit.

In the long run, Williams said, the city should examine the adoption of a flat rate structure that will encourage water conservation.



SUSAN POLLARD/Times-News

Bill Rose, local Legion adjutant, sees patriotic revival

'It's a day for citizens to have a chance to show their gratitude for the military effort made by their fellow citizens'

Bill Rose, Twin Falls Legion adjutant



Ralph Lacey, Twin Falls Legion Post No. 7 commander, notes celebrations more muted

Today honors U.S. citizen-soldier

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The guns that had ravaged Europe for four years in World War I fell silent at 11 minutes after 11 a.m., Nov. 11, 1918.

But the "War to End All Wars," did not accomplish its purpose.

Since that date 63 years ago, the United States has fought three major wars and scores of smaller actions that have taken the lives of hundreds of thousands of Americans.

Post office, banks, federal offices take holiday

TWIN FALLS — Just because Veterans Day is a federal holiday, it doesn't mean that Magic Valley youngsters don't have to go to class.

All local schools are open today.

In honor of the day, however, most federal, state and city offices will be closed.

The one exception is Twin Falls, where city departments will remain open for business. City employees decided to take the Veterans Day holiday on the Friday following Thanksgiving.

People wishing to do any banking today also will have to wait until Thursday. The same holds true for

most service organizations.

However, almost all retail stores around Twin Falls will be open, according to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

No mail deliveries will be made, but letters placed in drop boxes or in slots at the Twin Falls post office will be processed. No counter service will be available.

"We will have a limited staff working Veterans Day, but then, we expect a limited amount of mail since many of the businesses will be closed," said Postmaster Lloyd Libert.

dismantling them almost entirely afterwards, except for troops needed to fight the Indians on the western frontier.

But Dewey's victory at Manila Bay in the Philippines and the defeat of the Spanish forces at Santiago, Cuba, left the United States in possession, suddenly, of a wide-ranging colonial empire and international obligations.

To keep the peace in its new possessions, the regular army was expanded, but only gradually. America still relied on her citizen-soldier when a major conflict arose — and promptly forgot him afterwards.

But in 1917, with the entry of the United States into WWI, 2.5 million citizens became soldiers and that changed.

Decorations for valor were introduced. The "regular" army began to recognize the value of the citizen-soldier, even if Congress did not at first, and it began

destructor to today's Veterans Day. "I was just a boy then, but I remember all the church bells ringing. It was a celebration of victory."

"But somehow, that changed over the years. We've had three Armistice Days now, and the feeling has changed."

"Today, it's a day for citizens to

have a chance to show their gratitude for the military effort made by their fellow citizens."

That military effort has been considerable. And its backbone has been the citizen-soldier.

The founding fathers did not intend for the United States to have a standing army, preferring a militia instead. After the Revolu-

tionary War, the Continental Congress, fearing the threat to liberty represented by a "regular" army, dismantled the U.S. military. Only 55 men stationed at the West Point arsenal and 25 for frontier duty were authorized for "active duty."

Until the Spanish-American War of 1898, Congress created its armies individually for each war,

School budget

Accountant says district is sound; future is a concern

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls school board heard about money Tuesday night — how to handle it, save it and possibly get more of it.

Tom Condie, of Evans, Condie & Co., a Twin Falls accounting firm, reported that the district's budget was in good shape, but he said that he had some concerns for the future to work.

He said he was concerned that the district had budgeted all of its previous carryover of \$728,000 into this year's budget.

Condie suggested that the district not use all of the carryover funds in one year, but to use them with a "taproot effect," the way they were acquired.

"We've learned it's difficult to come down from an expenditure level once you've established it," he said. "And revenues are difficult to increase."

He encouraged the board to work for a carryover of 5 percent of expenditures to meet unforeseen contingencies. Since the district has budgeted about \$8 million in expenditures this year, he said this amount should be about \$400,000.

However, Condie recommended the district for earning \$200,000 in interest on funds the district had invested. But he warned the school board not to rely on this income too heavily.

"That \$200,000 could easily drop," Condie said, "if the economy slows down or interest rates change."

In the area of future funding, Connie Hutchinson, the president of the Twin Falls Education Association, presented the board with a request to join the association in a coalition with the Parent-Teacher Association. The coalition, she said, would present a unified front to area legislators to lobby for more state educational funding.

She asked the board and the administration to select representatives to a coalition committee by early December in order that the idea could be brought to area legislators both on the board and the association at their meetings in December.

Superintendent James Sawin said after the meeting that he felt Hutchinson's idea was a positive step.

Council position on shelter homes ignores law, faces test

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A plan to develop a local residential-care facility for the mentally retarded may test Twin Falls City Council's 1979 decision to ignore a state law concerning shelter-home zoning.

Gem State Homes Inc., a Treasure Valley-based, non-profit corporation, has applied for a certificate of need to develop a 12-bed intermediate-care

facility for developmentally disabled adults in the Twin Falls area. A location has not been finalized yet, according to the company's administrator, Jerry Fowler.

Representatives of other area social-service agencies say such a facility, called an ICF-MR, is needed in this area. But they also say they have taken no position on the Gem State Homes proposal.

On April 5, 1979, in an effort to encourage mentally and physically handicapped persons to live in normal

residential surroundings, the Legislature passed a law that classified shelter homes for eight or fewer residents as single-family dwellings for the purposes of local zoning.

Fowler has said that if the new facility is located within the city, it will house eight or fewer residents. If it is located outside the city limits, 12 beds will be built.

By city ordinance, shelter homes with three or more unrelated persons require a special-use permit in resi-

dential districts. No permit is needed for such homes in commercial districts. Additionally, the city's area of impact, in which zoning authority is exercised, extends beyond the city limits.

On April 9, 1979, council and Charles Brumbach, then the city's attorney, resolved to continue enforcing the city's zoning ordinance.

"First, they (the Legislature) give the citizen the power to zone, and then they turn right around and intrude on that zoning," Brumbach said at the

time.

Brumbach was unavailable for comment Tuesday, but LaMar Orton, the city's community development director, said council had concerns about complaints over an in-town shelter home and wished to be able to review all shelter-home proposals.

Also, Brumbach had once acted as attorney for the family of Stephanie Whitehead, who had been killed fatally, allegedly by a mentally retarded resident of local shelter home.

Susan Swanberg, the city's present

attorney, said she had not taken a position on the Gem State Homes proposal, but she questioned whether the city had the authority to challenge state law. Both she and Orton felt that the city's reaction to the facility may depend on its location.

The Gem State Homes plan will be reviewed by the regional council of the Idaho Health Systems Agency on Nov. 23 as part of the certificate-of-need process. A final decision will be issued in January.

• See GEM STATE Page D2

Mothball costs

Magic Valley communities will help pay for nuke plant closings, but cost is unknown

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Guesses range from sizable to staggering, but public-power districts won't know for another month or more how much they must raise rates to "mothball" Washington state.

"One thing is certain: The alternative — paying off investors and abandoning the two partially built plants — would have been even more costly to their customers."

The city of Heyburn expects to pay \$395,000 during the next 20 months, \$234,000 to keep the two plants in a

holding pattern until July 1983, and \$161,000 in the spring of 1983 for interest on project construction loans.

Had the two plants been abandoned, Heyburn's electrical customers would have been forced to come up with \$606,000 in termination costs during the same period, plus annual payments for the duration of construction bonds — all for a project that produced no electricity.

Burley can expect financial obligations during the next 20 months of \$267,000; Rupert an amount in excess of \$495,000; and Raft River Electric of Malia nearly \$600,000.

Smaller cities, like Prairie Power in Fairfield, are assessed smaller payments. But many find themselves

obligated for a sizable portion of their net worth.

How much the rates will increase initially depends on a formula worked out during the next two weeks in Portland. Larry Burbank, the superintendent of Heyburn's municipal electrical department, estimated that residents there will pay 10 to 15 percent more sometime after Jan. 1.

Eighty-eight public utilities signed up for shares in the two plants in the mid-1970s after Bonneville Power Administration forecasts showed there would not be enough electricity to meet public power contracts beyond 1985. The forecast has since been revised downward, based on conservation spurred by higher elec-

tricity rates.

The 88 utilities put up \$18.2 million last month for initial mothballing costs, and they must make a similar payment by Nov. 18 to cover bills for December. The negotiations in Portland will determine a final agreement and payment schedule for the remainder of the 20-month period.

Dr. Sprenger, an Idaho Cooperative Utilities Association attorney, said that complicated problems remain to be worked out. Among them are a system of banking to credit the utilities that came up with the level monthly payments despite "peaks and valleys" in cash requirements.

• See WPPSS Page D2

Striking Blincoe's employees reject compromise proposal

GOODING — Striking workers at Blincoe's Magic Valley Packing Co. voted Monday night to reject a compromise contract offered by the company.

But a union spokesman said the workers are optimistic a settlement can be reached.

By a 56-2 vote, the members turned down a contract offer that would have given them an hourly raise of 24 cents, plus five additional hours of pay of 14 cents-a-week-six months for the remainder of the proposed three-year contract.

The total 94 cents per-hour increase over the life of the contract is just 10

cents more than the increase awarded in the last three-year contract, said Danny Caster. He is a butcher and the union shop steward at the Blincoe's plant in Gooding.

Caster said that workers have been losing ground to the increased cost of living for several years. The rejected contract contained the "same basic proposal we've had the last three years." That is not enough, he said.

Money is apparently the only issue separating the two sides. Last year, in the company's original contract proposal affecting seniority and the right of an experienced butcher to transfer to an open job in the mainte-

nance department has been clarified to the satisfaction of union members, Caster said.

Workers hope further negotiations will be held soon, he said.

The strike by the meat-packing plant's 73 union employees enters its 10th day today. The plant normally employs about 100 people.

Meanwhile, the plant continues to operate. Monty Baker, the plant manager, said Monday that 15 employees have been hired since the strike began. They are permanent employees, he said, who are now going through a standard 30-day probation.

Auto dealer receives OK for zone change by P&Z

By SUSAN GALLAGHER Times-News writer

vehicle bays on the site.

TWIN FALLS — An automobile dealer won preliminary approval for a zoning change Tuesday night after addressing the concerns of a neighboring property owner.

Shoshone Falls Planning and Zoning Commission, with members Jack Q. Miller and Koelelan Lytle absent, unanimously voted to recommend that City Council authorize a commercial designation for 176 Austin St. in an area now zoned high-density residential.

Douglas A. Strand wants the commercial designation so that he can use the property to store used cars awaiting sale through his dealership, Gem Motors, 195 Addison Ave. W.

Martin Brown, who owns a rental house at 178 Austin St., told the commissioners she was concerned the site under consideration would become a junkyard and adversely affect the value of her property.

Strand said she only intends to store cars at the location, and he will not be dismantling them. How long the cars will remain on the property depends on how fast people buy them, he said. Eventually, Strand said, he would like to erect

Brown said that cars were previously stored and dismantled in the neighborhood, and this created a negative impact.

Also Tuesday, the commission authorized special-use permits to allow building-mounted signs at 844 Shoshone St. E. and at 834 Addison Ave. W.

The permits are required because the businesses, an eye-care center on Shoshone Street East and real-estate and insurance firms sharing office space on Addison, are in residential areas where a limited number of professional offices are allowed.

The sign for The Eye Center was mounted prior to Tuesday's granting of the permit, according to LaMar Orton, the city's community development director.

He acknowledged that the premature installation of signs requiring permits has occurred before, and apparently, the problem involves a lack of awareness about the city's requirements.

Another factor, he said, is the need for new businesses to start operations as soon as possible. In some cases, Orton said, obtaining a permit can involve a two- to three-week delay because of the scheduling of Planning and Zoning Commission meetings.

Hansen gives J-U-B road design work

HANSEN — J-U-B Engineers Inc. has been awarded a contract to proceed with design work for Hansen's federally funded street paving project.

The construction costs of the project, which involves the first-time paving of virtually all streets in Hansen, are estimated at \$450,000, according to Jim Coleman, a J-U-B engineer.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is providing the money through a grant that the city is spending for three phases of community improvement. These include the acquisition of land and housing rehabilitation, the construction of a water distribution system and the street project.

Hansen City Council awarded J-U-B the design contract for the street phase at a meeting Monday night. Engineering fees will amount to 14 percent of the construction costs.

In other business, council reviewed several bids for metal siding for City Hall, but it took no action on the bids. Council indicated it might postpone the siding project, since the outlay of several thousand dollars could be too much for the city's federal revenue-sharing account to withstand.

CSI sets ski film festival

TWIN FALLS — A ski film, guaranteed to put skiers and non-skiers in the mood for winter, will be shown this Thursday at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho.

"The Ski Film Festival" features all-new, award-winning films from the 1981 International Ski Film Festival. Included are Barrymore's latest films of helicopter skiing in the deep powder of Canada, with some Hawaiian surfing thrown in for a change of pace.

For the more daring skiers, there will be some racing shots from "Anatomy of the Downhill," which includes some footage of the 1981 World Cup competition.

Skiers not only will have an evening of their favorite entertainment, but they will have an opportunity to help area school ski clubs increase their club budgets, said Jim Olson, the sponsor of the annual event.

High school and college ski clubs will get 40 percent of the proceeds from the tickets they sell.

"The show is a little different this year in that we usually have one 90-minute Barrymore film," Olson said. "This year, we are having three different films, which should be of more interest to more people."

"We have also received word we will be having a special film from

Park City, Utah, but we aren't sure what it will include."

In addition to the films, ski accessories, equipment and ski passes will be given away during intermission.

Tickets may be purchased from the Twin Falls High School Outdoor Living Association, the Filer High School Ski Club, the Buhl High School Ski Club or the College of Southern Idaho Ski Club or at local stores, including Olson's ski shop on Addison Avenue and Donnelly's Sports on Main Avenue in Twin Falls.

The film will be shown in the Fine Arts Building auditorium.

Land splits asked of county P&Z

TWIN FALLS — Two requests for residential land divisions will be considered by Twin Falls County zoning officials Thursday.

Public hearings on the requests, involving parcels located near Twin Falls and Hagerman, will be held when the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the county judicial building.

Maurice Allen of Twin Falls is seeking a conditional-use permit to divide a 6.5-acre parcel, located four miles south and a half-mile east of

Curry Crossing, into two residential units.

That parcel is located in an area zoned for agricultural use.

W.J. Crook of Hagerman also is seeking a conditional-use permit to establish a four-lot subdivision on four acres of land located adjacent to Grizzly Bridge near Hagerman.

That parcel is located in an area zoned for outdoor recreational activity. Residential development is allowed under that zone provided the zoning board approves.

A review committee, consisting of county commissioners and zoning board members, has studied the proposals and will make formal recommendations to the zoning board Thursday.

Zoning board members also are scheduled to take up the following:

- A request from Kathy Wenderlich of Filer to establish a riding academy in the Carter subdivision northeast of Filer. The area is zoned for residential use.
- A request from Gene Huggins of Filer for approval to divide an 18-acre parcel five miles north of Filer.
- A request from the League of Women Voters for information concerning the Local Planning Act of 1975. According to Ed Woods, the county zoning administrator, the organization is gathering information that may be presented to the Legislature next year.

Registration set for CPR class in Jerome

JEROME — Those interested in learning cardio-pulmonary resuscitation should register soon for a class that will begin within the next three weeks in Jerome.

Although a specific time and loca-

tion for the course has not been determined, it could start as early as Monday, according to Michael Pepper, the director of the Jerome Recreation District.

"We are expecting a call from the

teacher any day now," Pepper said. "We'll get started right away once we hear. We already have 25 people registered."

There is no fee for the course. To register, call 324-3389.

Dog obedience class slated

JEROME — A basic dog-obedience course will begin Thursday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

The class will meet for eight weeks from 7 to 8 p.m. The course fee is \$15. Instructor Joanne Loveland will

teach the fundamental commands of "sit," "stay," "come" and "heel."

Dogs must have their shots and be four months old to take part.

Advance registration is required and can be made by calling 324-3389.

Gem State

Continued from Page D1

Janet Estep, the supervisor of the multi-handicapped program at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding, and Andrew Crane, the supervisor of the Twin Falls Adult-Child Development Center, both said there is a definite need for a ICF-MR in Twin Falls.

ICF-MR differs from shelter homes such as Purple Sage Manor, 1827 Kimberly Road, and the Magic Valley Living Center, west of Twin Falls, because they provide medical care as

well as supervision. Residents usually are eligible for Medicaid, and generally, they function at a lower level than those residents who are in shelter homes.

The Green Acres Care Center in Gooding is licensed to house mentally retarded children, but there is no other residential, medical facility for adults in the Magic Valley, according to Estep.

But Estep said she does not either support or oppose the Gem State Homes proposal, saying only that all

new agencies require time to establish a "track record." Gem State Homes was formed about 18 months ago by two former Department of Health and Welfare employees.

DHW officials said no major problems have been found with Gem State Homes' four existing ICF-MRs in the Boise area.

Citizen reaction to the facility may also depend on its location. "Typically, it's a neighborhood or neighborhood situation," said City Manager Tom Courtney.

Veterans

Continued from Page D1

creating the plans that would make effective use of him in WWII.

But it took the "doughboy" veteran himself to win formal recognition for his service.

The "bonus marches" of the 1930's, sparked Congress to initiate the first true package of veterans' benefits to recognize the citizen-soldier's contribution to the nation.

The GI Bill came into being; the Veterans Administration was created. America would no longer ignore the service of its citizens. It was now determined to remember and reward them.

The Second World War added significantly to the pool of veterans. Patriotism was high.

"You came home aboard the troop transports in uniform and there was a great celebration," Ralph Lacey, the commander of the Twin Falls Legion Post remembers. The veterans of that war were highly celebrated around this country.

"Then Korea came and kind of drifted out to an end, and (then later) we had the tragedy of Vietnam," Rose said. The veteran still was honored, but his status had dropped.

Living Vietnam, it was almost a liability to wear a uniform. But the Vietnam vet served just like any other soldier," Rose said. "It was just that the other side's propaganda machine did a better job. It was a political war, not a military one."

The interest in honoring America's citizen-soldier on Veterans Day has faded over the years, Lacey agrees. After WWII, the local Legion post had more than 800 members. Today, it numbers 165.

"Everybody just considers it a hollow holiday."

Continued from Page D1

By 1983, participants are betting that the economy will improve and new forecasts will show the region needs electricity from the two plants.

Bonneville Power Administration could then legally purchase power from the two plants, spreading the project costs — now estimated in excess of \$12 billion — among all of the region's customers.

Administrators from four of the seven Magic Valley utilities contacted Tuesday said that customer rates probably will not increase again until after Jan. 1.

Rupert city Councilman Dwinelle Allred said that officials there planned to meet in the next few days to assess their situation.

Officials from Unidy Light and Power of Burley and Rural Electric of Rupert could not be reached for comment.

day, today," Lacey said. "Just two days in the hills of work."

"Nationally, these said, 'there's still quite a bit of ceremony; at places like the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington, and such. But on the local level, it's died out a lot. I think the rural communities probably pay more attention (to Veterans Day) than the bigger cities.'"

"Today, our small, 15-minute ceremony will be held in the city park, beginning at 11 a.m. There will be an invocation and brief speech. An honor guard will fire a salute and taps will be played to remember those comrades who have fallen.

Crowds are not expected; there will be no parade. The members of the Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American Veterans and the members of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association who attend the ceremony quietly will go home, uning by the community at large.

The Army has changed radically over the years, and the status of the veteran in society has had both high and low points.

"I remember when soldiers and dogs had the same standing," Lacey says of the pre-WWII years.

But both Lacey and Rose agree that the veteran is beginning to regain the status he had held in society before the tarnishing effects of Korea and Vietnam. More Vietnam veterans, many of whom rejected the military after their discharge from service, are joining service organizations like the Legion, VFW and DAV.

And in general, "this generation is becoming more patriotic," Rose believes. There is less anti-military feeling, more respect for the war who serves.

In part, that may be due to a growing awareness among the population that the military may be called upon again in the national interest. While agreeing that support for another Vietnam is unlikely, both Rose and Lacey say that the public has become more aware of the threat to U.S. interests in the last couple of years.

But while the regular army now is composed of volunteer professionals, "we still haven't gotten away from the citizen-soldier," Rose says.

And it is that soldier that today's holiday honors.

Obituaries

Joe Roth

TWIN FALLS — Joe Roth, 77, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.

He was born March 3, 1909, at Chisholm, Minn. He attended schools in Chisholm and graduated from the University of Minnesota. He worked as an accountant, specializing in income tax. He moved to Hibbing, Minn., where he worked for several years for the U.S. government.

— He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. He moved to Twin Falls in 1978 from Minnesota. He married Helen Mollanen on March 20, 1948, at Grand Rapids, Mich. He was past member of the DeMolay, a member of Lodge 45 AF&AM, and a member of the Jewish Church.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; a brother and sister-in-law, Morris and Mary Roth of Twin Falls; three sisters, Helen F. Roth and Clara Roth, both of Chisholm, and Mrs. Victor (Ruth) Merdle of South Field, Mich.; a niece and a nephew.

Gravestone services with Masonic Rites will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call this evening and Thursday will 1:30 p.m. at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

They moved to the Bliss and Hagerman areas where he worked as a carpenter until illness forced him to retire. He was a member of the Wendell United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife of Bliss; four daughters, Nellie Thompson of Twin Falls, Lenora Coates of Amber, Pa., Bonnie Barret of Southerly, Ore., and Dana Martin of Ft. Smith, Ark.; a sister, Marna Puhl and a brother, Bill Barthe, both of Topeka, Kan.; numerous grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Wendell United Methodist Church with Rev. Charles Chesson officiating. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Leeper Chapel in Wendell from 1 to 8 today.

He was born in Salt Lake City, on July 13, 1932. He was raised in Salt Lake City. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict. He married Marva Cook and they were divorced. He married Coleen Combe in June of 1968, in Tremonton, Utah. They were later divorced. He raised registered Holstein dairy cows and had been involved in the dairy business most of his life. He was a member of the LDS Church. He moved to Idaho in 1978, where he resided in Shoshone, Castleford and Buhl.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Eldredge of Salt Lake City; two sons, James Jr. of Wyoming and Craig Eldredge of Preston; five daughters, Rhonda Buckner and Cathy Eldredge, both of Lewiston, Utah, Karen Eldredge of Taiwan, China, Katy Goughly of Preston and Mary Maynard of Wyoming; six grandchildren; two brothers, and one sister, all of Salt Lake City.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Cornish, Utah. Burial will be in Salt Lake City. Friends may call today at the mortuary in Preston.

James A. Eldredge

BUHL — James A. Eldredge, 49, of Buhl, Utah, former Buhl resident, died Monday as a result of a hunting accident near Preston.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

SHOSHONE — Services for John A. Platz, 76, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Bendig Funeral Chapel at Shoshone. Gravestone services will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the services.

RUPERT — Services for Eugene U. Keaton, 68, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Rupert United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Thursday. Memorials are suggested to the Windoka Memorial Hospital or the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Services

John D. Barteze

BLISS — John D. Barteze, 71, of Star Route, Bliss, died Monday afternoon in the Veterans Hospital in Boise.

He was born Nov. 21, 1909, in Quenemo, Kans., where he was reared and attended schools. He married Etanchole L. Stooks, March 1, 1947 in Wells, Nev. They resided in Wendell while John worked at Shoshone. The Wendell Cemetery and also worked as a carpenter.

ST. BENEDICT'S HOSPITAL

Admitted

Paul Stevens and Mary Parkhurst, both of Shoshone; Kathleen Burgess, Chris DeLacina and Eidel Dorman, all of Jerome.

Discharged

Linda Reed and daughter and Glen Seel, all of Jerome; and Tony Kuntz of Wendell.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parkhurst of Shoshone.

GOODING — Services for Glenda Kay Mays Kyle, 71, of Boise, former resident of Gooding, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

SHOSHONE — Services for John A. Platz, 76, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Bendig Funeral Chapel at Shoshone. Gravestone services will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the services.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S HOSPITAL

Admitted

Mrs. Thomas Charlson of Gooding.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Charlson of Gooding.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. Thomas Charlson of Gooding.

Discharged

Mrs. Charles Sluder of Richfield.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Charlson of Gooding.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. John Edgar, Mrs. Mario Moroco, Ralph Assendrup, Lyle

Dallas, Mrs. Henry Wuebbenstorf and Peggy Vincent, all of Buhl; Earl Knee of Hazelton; Arthur Whitney of Lamolle, Nev.; John Peterson and Mrs. Drabomir Pospischal, both of Filer; Nicholas Bryant, Mrs. Guy Twitcheil, Erin M. Bunt and Janet Harding, all of Jerome; Thomas of Hansen; Stanley Pietetr of Murtuguch; Peter Tait of Jackpot, Nev.; Ross Jensen of Shoshone; Douglas Wood of Bliss; Mrs. Stanley Rose, Mrs. Merrill Porter, Diane Connor, Earl Pool, Gary Shook, Mrs. Paul Crockett and Inge Myland, all of Twin Falls.

Discharged

Diane Connor, all of Francis River, Mrs. J. Eugene Freeman, Mrs. Javier Gonzalez and son, Eugene Griffin and Lesley Howells, all of Twin Falls; Amber Briery of Rogerson; Ralph Brown of Hazelton; David Ocullet of Burley; Sandra Hixon of Buhl; Mrs. Rita Heilmann of Wendell; Mrs. Eric Nelson and son of Filer; and John Wamnakker of Gooding.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Drabomir Pospischal of Filer; and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John Edgar of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Harper of Eden and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Twitcheil of Jerome.

BLISS — Services for Glenda Kay Mays Kyle, 71, of Boise, former resident of Gooding, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

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It's Collection Time

Your newspaper carrier makes it a point to collect at a regular time — convenient to you.

In that way your carrier comes expected and you can be ready.

You can help, too, by having the money at hand so the carrier won't have to come back. Believe us, that will be appreciated.

Because this young person is in business and depends on full collection of the route for full profit. And repeat calls mean extra work and no extra profit.

Hence, next time, your boy or girl comes by to collect, be ready — and watch that big smile, which says "Thank you."

The Times-News

Gooding commission receives zoning plan

By JANE NE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission presented the proposed zoning ordinance and some recommended changes to the County Commission on Monday.

Commission Chairman Rick Brailsford said at least one change will be made in the ordinance. The proposal will then be published, and a date set for a public hearing.

According to planning and zoning Chairman Robert Bolte, the ordinance is based on the county's comprehensive land-use plan adopted in 1975. The plan calls for the protection of the county's agricultural resources and the protection of lakes and streams from residential encroachment.

"There was no major opposition to the land-use plan in 1975," Bolte said. The proposed ordinance details the plan and provides for enforcement.

"Gooding has a limited amount of valuable agricultural land," he said. "The zoning board is designed to protect it as much as possible."

Under the ordinance, the largest portion of the county will be zoned agricultural, which is the most restrictive category. No new subdivisions can be built within a half-mile of an agricultural zone.

Residential zones include the existing towns of Gooding, Hagerman, Wendell and Bliss, and their impact areas. A still area around the Gooding golf course also is zoned residential.

Bolte said that decisions concerning a city's impact area are made jointly between city and county officials because technically, the land is outside city limits. The county has control over zoning and land use, but a city has the right to help with such decisions and to veto actions of the county.

Existing subdivisions also are zoned residential in the proposed ordinance.

Agricultural pursuits can be carried on within a residential zone. "If a homeowner wants to raise a garden or run a few sheep, calves or a horse or two, there are no restrictions," Bolte said.

Commercial activities will not be allowed within a residential zone or within a half-mile of a high-density residential zone. Commercial operations include more

than 500 cows, feed lots and dairy operations of more than 100 cows.

There are three areas zoned for light industry in the county. The area around Tuttle, which has a post manufacturing operation and an agricultural storage area, an area around the Blincoe meat-packing firm near Gooding and the area on the Snake River near Hagerman where fish processing is done. Hatcheries are agricultural, but processing is considered commercial.

As a result of public hearings held this spring, the Planning and Zoning Commission is recommending two changes in the ordinance.

The board wants the text amended to the definition of agriculture, and it also amended the buffer zones around industrial areas to be enlarged.

The change that the County Commission wants would extend the buffer zone around industrial areas from a half-mile to one mile and use more specific language concerning residents and subdivisions in that one-mile zone.

"The county wants to make sure a zoning variance would have to be required before a subdivision could be built within one mile of industrial zones," Brailsford said.

In other business Monday morning:

- The commission adopted a county flood ordinance. A public hearing on the ordinance was held Nov. 2, and Brailsford said no opposition was voiced at the hearing. The ordinance requires that new buildings constructed in the flood plain be built to comply with the Army Corps of Engineers' 100-year flood level.
- "By passing the ordinance, county citizens are able to purchase inexpensive, federally backed flood insurance," Brailsford said.
- The county also is considering a change in its precinct boundaries.
- Brailsford said Monday the city of Wendell has requested a single precinct that would encompass the entire city, instead of its present two precincts. The current precincts also include county land.
- The change would make it possible to hold joint city and county registration, Brailsford said.
- "Since the benefit will be to the city of Wendell, we will request they help to pay the cost of making the change," he said.
- Brailsford said final approval for the change would have to be given in the January, as is required by law.

Citizens group to promote Jerome school bond issue

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — Residents of northeast Jerome held a meeting Monday night to discuss ways to promote an upcoming \$950,000 bond issue that would allow for building expansion in the Jerome School District.

The residents are split into four groups, determined by geographic location, to organize a campaign to distribute pamphlets on the issue.

District residents will vote on the issue Tuesday, Nov. 24, from noon until 5 p.m. at the Jerome Junior High School.

If the bond issue is approved, five classrooms will be built at Jefferson Elementary School, and a shop area will be constructed at the high school.

The elementary school also will have its kitchen and bathroom areas enlarged.

"We want to provide truthful and

factual information to show people why it's so important for it to pass this time," said Robert Lawson, director of special services for the school district.

The same bond issue narrowly was defeated May 19, when it failed by less than 5 percent of the necessary two-thirds approval.

District residents are concerned that the district may have to pay more in the long run if the issue isn't approved, said Cheryl Hymas, whose husband, Forrest, is chairman of the northeast group.

"Everybody is really concerned," she said. "It's something that needs to be done. Next time, we'll have to ask for more money at a higher interest rate, or even build a new school."

If the issue is approved, a homeowner whose property is valued at \$50,000 would pay between \$25.50 and \$27 more in taxes annually for the next 15 years, according to Superin-

tendent Percy Christensen.

However, Lawson said the issue will save the district nearly \$7,000 a year.

The district pays \$1,500 a month to rent two portable classroom buildings now used at Jefferson Elementary and almost \$1,200 monthly to bus students from the high school to the junior high because there is no shop area at the junior high — an industrial-art students.

Lawson said busing students also costs them class time.

"This is unfair," he said. "I'm for students getting the most possible out of education, and riding the bus is a tremendous waste of time."

Lawson said he expects the situation to get worse because of enrollment growth in the district.

Hymas said the citizens plan to go door to door until the whole town knows bond-issue facts.

"We want to make sure everyone knows the importance of this," she said.



Puppy love

After a long hard day at school, 13-year-old Kerri Wilson of Twin Falls is greeted by her collie pup.

Muffins, Muffins is only one of Kerri's five pets. She also has three cats and another dog.

SUSAN POLLARD/Times-News

Jerome school board approves art program for gifted students

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — An art program for gifted students has been approved by the Jerome school board.

The school has a program for the academically gifted, but Pam Bennett, the district's program coordinator for gifted students, told the board Monday night that there is no art program beyond the eighth grade.

She said that seven students at Jerome High School have been identified as artistically talented by area artists, but they have had no opportunity to further their skills.

"I think we're doing them an injustice by not offering them any kind

of program," Bennett said. "Most school districts have it for all students."

Bennett said that she would not teach the class herself, but instead, she would bring in local artists to teach.

Although the program will be open only to gifted students, Bennett said all students will have an opportunity to take tests to determine if they qualify.

In other business at its regular monthly meeting:

- The board decided not to "veto" a vote by students to have underclass pictures taken by a different photographer.
- The students had voted about 500 to 50 to have Bill Bach of Twin Falls take the pictures, but Jerome photo-

grapher Joe Rose complained to the board that he traditionally has taken at least half the pictures for the last 20 years. Rose said he and four other photographers are upset because the students are not spending their money locally.

Karen James, the journalism and photography instructor at Jerome High School, said she thought the students voted for Bach because they are familiar with him.

"We all know this is competitive, marketing sales, but don't tell these kids how to spend their own money."

The board members said they would like to encourage the use of local photographers, but they agreed with James that the students should have a choice as to how to spend their own money.

Richfield board mulls resolutions

RICHFIELD — There was a whole lot of talk but no action at Monday night's Richfield school board meeting, according to Superintendent Jay Jones.

Jones said the members discussed the pros and cons of resolutions and proposals that will be voted on at the

Idaho School Board Association's convention this Thursday through Saturday in Pocatello.

He said that trustees from school boards throughout Idaho, including Richfield, will attend the event.

"The board also discussed adult education classes that will begin shortly

after Thanksgiving.

Jones said the district is planning several courses, which will include Spanish, bookkeeping and ceramics.

"We are still in the process of seeing what people want," he said.

Jones said that anyone interested in the classes should call 487-2790.

Request made to Wendell school board

Senior class trip to California axed

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A planned seven-day trip to California by the senior class has been vetoed by the Wendell school board.

Senior class advisers Sally Toone and Jerry Allen asked the board Monday night to reconsider an earlier denial because the trip

now was planned during the students' seven-day spring break.

The class has had enough money to pay for motel and bus expenses, they said, and the individual cost was down to \$20 per day.

An estimated 36 students of the 56-member class had parental approval to make the trip.

However, the board members questioned liability responsibility,

discipline and the extended length of the trip, over the usual four-day period allowed.

Board member Clayton Pope said some of the parents who had signed approval sheets had asked him to deny the trip, saying it was too expensive and too long.

"They want us to do the dirty work," Pope said.

In other business:

- High school Principal Chuck

Meyer proposed changing the school's six-period schedule to seven to include a study hall for all students. He said that since 30 percent of his students are falling at least one class, something needs to be done.

Lunch and break times, Meyer said, would be shortened to create the time for the study period.

No decision on the proposed change was made.

New sign will direct people to airport, Richfield decides

RICHFIELD — People looking for the airport in Richfield now will be able to find it easier.

Richfield City Council agreed at its Monday night meeting to have a sign painted for the facility.

City clerk Ruth Swainston said a sign directing people to Reynolds Field will be set up. "It was named that some time ago, but there is no sign," she said.

Council also decided to place no-

trespassing signs at the city water tower and the city park.

In other business, Mayor Charles Butteneau told council that the Idaho Power Co. will be changing all the streetlights in its service area.

A letter from Idaho Power, read by Butteneau, did not indicate if there will be any cost to the city.

Council also canvassed the vote from last Tuesday's municipal election. No discrepancies were found.

Shoshone volleyball, basketball drop to A-4

By JANE NE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

Shoshone — Shoshone High School will move into A-4 competition in volleyball and basketball next year.

Ed Sandy, the high school athletic director, told the Shoshone school board Monday night that the school

had been invited to continue participation in the Canyon Conference, but it will move to the A-4 classification for volleyball and both girls and boys basketball.

The change is due to declining enrollment at the high school, he said.

A-4 competition is for high schools with a total enrollment of up to 174 students.

In a related matter, the athletic department explained to the board that it is seeking acceptance into the Sawtooth Eight-Man Football Conference.

Shoshone participated in eight-man football for the first time this season, but it competed as an independent.

Members of the Sawtooth league are: Carey, Richfield, Rockland,

North Gem, Camas County and Clark County. Shoshone played several of these schools this season but without league affiliation.

Superintendent Kenneth Crothers said that representatives from the high school will meet with league officials Wednesday. "We are hoping for acceptance," he said.

Dietrich school board asks parents to keep kids in class

DIETRICH — Superintendent Wayne Perron was directed by the Dietrich school board Monday night to write a letter to parents urging them not to take children out of school unless absolutely necessary.

The board is concerned about attendance because a few students have been missing more school than they should, Perron said.

"We want to get the parents to

understand the importance of having their kids in school," he said. "Some kids have been talking their parents into letting them stay home for the smallest reasons."

In other business, the board scheduled a Thanksgiving lunch for next Thursday, Nov. 19. Parents are invited to attend the lunch, which will cost \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children.

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Cutbacks challenged

About two dozen pickets protesting welfare cuts marched outside the California capitol at Sacramento Monday as lawmakers worked to make

state welfare regulations conform with federal guidelines. The legislators are meeting in a special session.

Nuclear panel seeks answer to problems in plant design

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is looking for a solution to the problem of earthquake design errors in California's Diablo Canyon reactor that will meet a state demand for "a truly independent audit."

At the conclusion of a Monday staff briefing, Chairman Nunzio Palladino invited fellow commissioners to recommend a compromise with Gov. Edmund Brown who found the staff-proposed remedial order to the utility unacceptable.

The staff was also asked to make some changes in its letter directing Pacific Gas & Electric Co. to check data and quality control procedures used in the new reactor's seismic design.

The NRC declined to approve the staff letter until design the five commissioners said they would like to explore ways to satisfy Brown's concerns that the PG&E re-evaluation would lack credibility.

In a Nov. 7 letter to the commission from the governor's legal aide, Brown softened his initial demand for an independent panel to decide what should be done about recent revelations of mistakes in the earthquake protection design of the newly licensed unit.

But it said the state, as well as several local governments, thought it would be "a profound mistake" for the NRC to approve the staff plan proposed in a meeting with PG&E executives Nov. 3.

Under the staff plan, a consultant engaged by the utility would check the calculations done by PG&E design consultant URS-Blume prior to 1978, when stricter quality control measures were adopted in dealing with consultants.

The utility would also be required to check on the accuracy of all safety-related design information that passed between its engineering staff and the consultants and to spot-check safety calculations.

On Sept. 21, the day before the NRC issued a two-power testing license for the reactor, some utility managers discovered that a diagram used in the seismic design of some crucial pipe supports in the reactor containment building was read improperly.

Historian's estate left to husband

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Historian Ariel Durant, who shared a Pulitzer Prize with her husband for one volume of their "Story of Civilization," left the bulk of her \$425,000 estate to her husband Will, who died last Saturday.

The 1977 will filed for probate Monday in Superior Court specified, however, that the estate go to their daughter, Ethel Benvenuta, if her husband failed to outlive her by four months.

Mrs. Durant died Oct. 25 at age 83. Her husband died last weekend at 96, never knowing that his wife had passed away. A memorial service is planned Friday for Durant at Westwood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Durant, who co-authored the 11-volume "The Story of Civilization" with her husband, bequeathed her manuscripts to the Will and Ariel Durant Foundation in a codicil dated 1978.

If the gift cannot be made without payment of inheritance taxes, she ordered that it go to the University of Southern California.

She left half her remaining estate, including copyrights and royalties, to her daughter, one-fourth to her grandson, William James Durant Easton, and one-fourth to her grand-daughter, Monica Ariel Mihell.

She also left a cash gift of \$100,000 to her daughter, but her total bequest to the couple's adopted son, Louis R. Durant of Sarasota, Fla., was \$10,000.

Daughter Ethel, as substitute for her father, will serve as co-executor with Security Pacific Bank.

Terminal illness theory unproven in deaths in San Francisco hotel

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An autopsy has failed to prove whether the domineering mother who ran the lives of her son and a companion until the three committed suicide in a posh hotel room was suffering from a terminal illness.

"There has been speculation that one or more of the victims was suffering from some terminal illness. As of this time, there is no grossly visible evidence of any terminal illness or disease," the coroner's office said Monday.

Family friends had speculated one of the trio may have been suffering from a terminal illness.

Reading from a prepared statement, Deputy Coroner Edward Love ruled out that possibility, pending further laboratory tests which he said would pinpoint any terminal illnesses not "grossly visible" in the autopsy. The tests were expected to take one

or two weeks. "Only at that time will the cause and manner of death be determined," he said.

The coroner's office said it found out Monday that the trio had carefully made funeral arrangements in advance with Wells Fargo Bank.

The developments Monday followed the bizarre murder-suicide, which police said started when the quiet-living, musically inclined trio hung a "Do Not Disturb" sign outside the room they had taken in the plush Four Seasons Cliff Hotel.

Police said the trio smoked a final cigarette, shared some brandy and benedictine and, after paying their bill and taking care not to make a mess, died of bullet wounds from a .32-caliber pistol.

Homicide Inspector Frank Falzon said it appeared Nestor Wolfers, 39, a sometime music teacher and shoe salesman, had the assignment to kill

the other two, then himself. The bodies were discovered Saturday.

Besides Wolfers, the dead were his mother, Harriette Wolfers, 68, and Audrey A. Whittington, 58, described as a close, caring friend of the family.

"When we got there, the man was seated in a chair with the gun still wedged in his fingers," Falzon said. "One of the women was shot first while the other one didn't move. Then he turned the gun on the second one, and her position never changed."

After firing two shots into each of the women's stomachs, Falzon said, Wolfers took his own life with a bullet to the head.

"It was all very neat, very deliberate, with no mess," said Chap Rise, the hotel's assistant security director. "There were folded towels placed under each body to prevent bloodstains."

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Burley High facing possible switch to A-2

By LARRY HOVY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Burley High School's athletic future must come to a decision within the next few days.

Faced with an enrollment just below the A-1 level of 900, the Bobcats have two options concerning a possible switch to the A-2 division next fall. If Burley does nothing, its enrollment as of Oct. 1 will automatically move it down to the A-2 classification. Only by rejoining the Idaho High School Activities Association could the Bobcats remain in the A-1 classification.

Putting pressure on Burley to make that decision is the matter of scheduling and conference affiliation. The Cross-State Conference is scheduled to meet in Burley Nov. 18 and the Bobcats will have to have some plan in hand by then.

If Burley decides to petition up, nothing apparently will change. But if the school exercises the other option, it will have considerable impact on Twin Falls and Minico in A-1, Jerome, Buhl and Wood River in A-2 and the Cross State Conference.

Athletic Director Bob Matthews said Tuesday night to his knowledge Burley had not set up a meeting to reach an official decision.

He added he had taken a straw ballot and found just three athletic department officials leaned toward remaining in the A-1 category. The others preferred going to A-2. The opinion of the administration has not been officially handed down but it appears the A-2 classification has found some sympathy there.

The immediate change would be required in football where the Bobcats would have to compete with a moribund date with Wood River for A-2 playoff purposes. This would pit the largest A-2 school against perhaps the smallest in the classification that runs from 399 to 900. Wood River apparently is very close to dropping to the A-3 classification.

It also would raise the number of participants in basketball to four and probably take the step-child approach the state has adopted toward Magic Valley's A-2 teams. This district's A-2 champion is the only one required to battle through an extra playoff to reach state.

On the other side, it would reduce the A-1 classification to Twin Falls and Minico. This certainly would drop the

newly-adopted "half team" that goes into effect this year. Under the plan, the Magic Valley A-1 champion would go to state while the runner-up would be compared by record to the northern Idaho district second place team. The one coming out best under the comparison will also advance to state.

Matthews said the dividend from the A-1 tournament must be a consideration in Burley's deliberations. Twin Falls, Burley and Minico each took approximately \$3,000 from last year's tournament. The proceeds pay for the spring sports.

Projections at Burley's junior-high school indicate the high school will remain around the 900 level through the next three years at least, Matthews said. (Classification enrollment is based on all students in grades nine through 12.)

He said the eighth and ninth grades probably would keep Burley under the 900 level and the seventh grade, upon reaching the ninth, might move it slightly over.

"It appears that over the next three or four years, the enrollment will fluctuate very little . . . between 875 and 915," Matthews said.

Matthews said it is doubtful that Burley would drop

Twin Falls and Minico from its football schedule regardless of the final decision. Both are non-conference games. The Bruins and Bobcats have just renewed grid relations on an annual basis, winding up a two-year home and home contract. The Minico-Burley football game is perhaps the single biggest boon in either school's athletic budget.

Matthews said he was unaware of any large increase in first and second grade enrollment such have been experienced in Twin Falls and some other Magic Valley schools.

Twin Falls is at its lowest enrollment in many years at 1,175. Three grades at White Minico is totaling over the 1,000 mark (four grades).

In the event that Burley went to A-2, Twin Falls and Minico would have to decide how to arrive at a state basketball entrant. It could be a best-of-five or simply best-of-three as it historically has been in double elimination.

The other problem could arise in track where there already has been grumbling in the Boise area about this district sending two in all individual events and one relay to state.

Baseball draft will be boring

By JOE GODDARD
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

Analysis

The first five years of baseball's free-agent re-entry draft produced finds: Reggie Jackson, Rich Gossage, Pete Rose, Tommy John, Nolan Ryan and fizzes (Rennie Stennett, Bruce Kison, Dave Goltz, Wayne Garland). It was a novelty the first time, produced a bountiful crop the second year, and was bor-r-r-ring the next three.

The sixth year is Friday. How does it rank?

As dull as the last three.

There isn't much meat in the market. Besides, new general manager Dallas Green of the Cubs and White Sox GM Roland Hemond have "gut feelings" owners will keep a ceiling on salary packages, citing financial baubles they took during the players' strike.

The draft, conducted in New York's elite Plaza Hotel with phone hookups to the 21 participating teams (the Angels, Dodgers, Red Sox, Twins and Mariners opted not to participate), will operate under a new format. There will be Type A players (top 30 percent statistically at their positions the last two years), Type B (top 30 percent), previously drafted players, and others.

It will produce some famous names, but many are past their prime.

Jackson is the biggest name (do they come as Type A players?). Ron Guidry's in it too, but may resign with the Yankees.

There will be scattered votes for John Denny, Dave Collins, Jerry Remy and Ray Burris, off his fine second half with the Expos.

The sleepers the draft could be Boston reliever Bill Campbell and Cleveland starter Rick Walls.

The most active team figures to be Oakland, which will pursue Boston second baseman Remy and all the relievers it can get, including the

Cubs' Dick Tidrow, who used to pitch for manager Billy Martin on the Yankees, and Ed Farmer of the White Sox (the Chicago teams will retain negotiating rights to them).

But of the more than 50 players who expect to be eligible after the midnight filing deadline Monday, only two less than 30 years of age will have been All-Star Game performers (Remy and Frank Tanana), while 16 will be over 35, including Luis Tiant at 41 and Bert Campaneris at 40.

As dull as this year's draft looks, next year's appears glossy with Steve Garvey, Gary Carter, George Foster and Chet Lemon among the eligibles.

Won't next November ever get here?

Draft data

Eligible players:
Type A: Ed Farmer, Dick Tidrow, Ron Guidry.

Type B: Tim Blackwell, Dave Collins, Chris Speier.

Previously drafted eligibles: Reggie Jackson, Joe Rudi, Bert Campaneris, Dave Chalk.

Others: Lamar Johnson, Jerry Turner, Marc Hill, Hector Cruz, Bobby Bonds, John Denny, Ray Burris, Larry Christenson, Bobby Murcer, Ferguson Jenkins, Rick Walls, John Montefusco, Tony Scott, Frank Tanana, Joquin Andujar, Bill Campbell, Jeff Burroughs, Mark Belanger, Luis Tiant, Sid Monge, Ron Reed, Dave LaRoche, Ed Ott, Joe Ferguson, Mike Vail, Glenn Adams, Jesse Jefferson, Dave Rosello, Ron Pruit, Rick Auerbach, Tom Poquette, Ron Reed, Glenn Abbott, Lee Froy, Pete Mackanin, Dale Murray, Buck Martinez.

Yet to announce: Jerry Morales, Joe Morgan, Gaylord Perry, Reggie Smith, Rick Monday, Otto Velez, Bill

• See DRAFT Page D7



Viking hustle

Valley guard Kim Hardy, using her quickness to outpace Jerome all night, steals the ball from Jerome's Janet

Bonney during second-quarter action Tuesday night. Tammy Blades of Jerome tries to move in to break up the theft too

late. Hardy scored 10 points in leading Valley to a 33-27 victory. Complete girls results on page D7.

BOB DELASHMUTT/Times-News

Luzinski edges teammate to win AL's comeback award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Greg Luzinski of the Chicago White Sox, who regained his stature as one of baseball's leading sluggers after an off-season trade to his hometown, Tuesday was named the American League's Comeback Player of the Year by the United Press International.

The 31-year-old Luzinski, one of the National League's top sluggers for six years with the Philadelphia Phillies before slumping to 228 and 19 home runs in 1980, regained his old form in 1981 by hitting 21 homers, batting .265 and driving in 85 runs in the strike-shortened season.

In a balloting of 30 UPI baseball

correspondents, Luzinski received 13 votes for Comeback of the Year honors to beat out teammate Bill Almon.

Almon, a shortstop who was signed by the White Sox last winter, got eight votes after hitting a career high .301 following two poor seasons at the plate.

Pitcher Dennis Martinez of Baltimore finished third with five votes, and second baseman Jerry Remy of Boston, first baseman Mike Hargrove of Cleveland, pitcher Bert Blyleven of Cleveland and pitcher Steve Cramer of Texas each received one vote.

A change of scenery was undoubtedly

ly a factor in helping Luzinski regain his old form. Despite his many years as a top run producer with the Phillies, his skills were questioned by Phillies' manager Dallas Green in 1980 even after a knee injury sidelined the hard-hitting outfielder for 45 games.

"It was a great season for me especially after the experience I had in Philadelphia of not being wanted," said Luzinski when reached at his home in Medford, N.J. "Being wanted again was one of the things that contributed to my success. A lot of the times the game is mental. I felt wanted and I knew I could help the ballclub."

White Sox general manager Roland Hemond said Luzinski's comeback

was indicative of his character. "He's a man of strong character and will, and I can well understand how he would make such a comeback," Hemond said. "Greg's performance was not a surprise because we've admired the way he conducted himself and the way he performed throughout his career."

"The character which he displayed immediately upon joining our club and the warm sentiments he had for the Phillies indicated he had strong character. He had real loyalties to the Phillies' organization, but he displayed class upon leaving the Phillies' organization and joining us."

Hemond said he was not only im-

pressed with Luzinski's outstanding physical skills but at his overall knowledge of the game.

"He is a player who has a great deal of pride in his performance but most of all great understanding of team concept," said Hemond.

Luzinski recently signed a new three-year contract with the White Sox at an estimated \$700,000 per year. Almon proved to be another key acquisition for the White Sox. After battling only 193 in 1980 while splitting the campaign with Montreal and the New York Mets, Almon not only impressed with his batting but gave the White Sox a steady glove at shortstop.

Guard tandem spearheads Idaho's Big Sky title defense



DON MONSON
plans few changes

MOSCOW (UPI) — Despite the loss of key front-line veterans, Idaho basketball Coach Don Monson is hesitant to tinker with the formula that brought the Vandals a runaway Big Sky Conference championship last season.

Monson said he plans no changes in strategy from his team's rapidly paced offense and opportunistic defense as the Vandals seek to repeat as league winners and return to the NCAA basketball playoffs.

"When you come off a 25-win year, you don't change offense, you don't change defense, you don't even change shorts," said Monson, whose Vandals dropped only four of 29 games in the 1980-1981 season — including a 70-68 overtime loss to Pittsburgh in the NCAA tournament's first round.

Three essential components of that team return for the Vandals this year. Monson said conference most valuable player Brian Kellerman, a 6-5 junior guard, and 6-4 senior-Ken Owens — voted the most valuable player in

the conference tournament last spring — are expected to keep Idaho's offense in high gear.

And the player who Monson said anchored the Idaho squad last year, 6-6 junior forward Phil Hopson, also is back.

But the Vandals' front line was ravaged by graduation. Gone are 6-11 centers Jeff Brudie and Mike Dow, 6-6 swingman Ron Maben and 6-5 Dan Forge. Compounding that problem was Monson's poor luck in recruiting last spring.

"We have a bunch of skinny rails up there now," said Monson, who takes a 53-29 career record into his fourth year at the Moscow school. "Hopefully they will be quick enough to offset their lack of bulk."

"We went for big, beefy centers this year, but going for good, tall, beefy centers is like flies going to honey. Everybody is there, everybody wants them, and we did not get them."

Monson is counting on immediate front-line help from senior-redshirt Gordon Herbert and junior college transfer Kelvin Smith, 6-6, and

long-term assistance from freshmen Kevin Haivert, 6-11, and Antwone Murchison, 6-7. A returning player also expected to aid the Vandals up front is Pete Prigge, a 6-7 sophomore.

In addition to their front-line problems, the Vandals also will be facing Big Sky foes who remember how Idaho ravaged the league last year with a 12-2 regular-season mark and a playoff sweep with wins over Idaho State and Montana.

"I think they (the Vandals' conference opponents) are going to be preparing more," Monson said. "They're going to be figuring if they beat us they've accomplished something."

"We won't sneak up on anybody this year — and that, I'm afraid, often is a determination of your year. But then, I guess, after you win the conference you have to live on it."

Idaho has won its last 21 home games — a school record — and Monson said that's because the Vandals have used the Kibbie Dome to its

advantage over opponents who often find Idaho's home floor uncomfortable.

However, "if workmen cannot repair the Dome's chronically leaky roof in time, the Vandals probably will play non-conference home games in Memorial Gym and conference contests at nearby Washington State University," the coach said.

Monson called Idaho's 1981-82 basketball schedule "tough — but I don't gripe about it because I made it."

"We're probably over our head on a few of them on the road, like the one at Notre Dame, but with them we will be able to establish ourselves and get ready to play the league," he said.

The Big Sky race will be radically changed from last year's, Monson predicted. He said there will be much more balance because the league's weaker teams last year, such as Northern Arizona, Nevada-Reno and Boise State promise to be much better.

Valley uses quickness to top Jerome

JEROME — Valley used its quickness to overcome a height disadvantage and topple Jerome 33-27 Tuesday night.

The Vikings, headed by the defense of Kim Hardy, battled to stay just ahead through most of the first half and then moved off to a 10-point lead early in the fourth quarter.

It could have been an easier win for the Vikings if they could have made their free throws. The rallying Tigers fouled often during the fourth quarter in an attempt to get the ball back. Valley kept missing the front end of one-and-one situations but a succession of long rebounds kept Valley in possession.

Jerome managed a tie late during the night, that coming at 16-16 late in the second period. But Valley got a free throw the next time down the floor and moved off to a 19-16 halftime lead.

Jerome took the preliminary 27-21.

Valley 8 11 7 7-31
Jerome 7 9 5 6-27
VALLEY 23
Hardy 9 04 10, Henry 4 53 13, Burnett 2 04 0, Shawver 2 13 5, Agee 0 14 1. Totals 17 20 23. Fouls 24.

JEROME 27
VanderVeg 4 13 10, Marshall 3 06 6, Winder 3 06 8, Blake 11 21 3, Brown 1 04 1, Totals 12 14 27. Fouls 20. Fouled out, Marshall.

Declo 44, Raft River 17

DECLO — Lynn Darrington led Declo to domination of the boards and tossed in 14 points Tuesday night as the Hornets toppled the Raft River Trojans 44-17.

Darrington, a 5-11 sophomore, and her forward teammates held a good sized height advantage over the Trojans. They kept the ball alive under the offensive boards most of the time in the first half and the follow shots paid off in a 21-8 halftime lead.

Raft River opened ice cold, failing to score a point in the first quarter.

Raft River salvaged the preliminary 22-16.

Raft River 0 6 4 7-17
Declo 9 13 11 10-44
RAFT RIVER 17
Wright 1 04 2, Cottle 2 12 5, Bodily 2 12 5, Ward 1 04 2, Tracy 1 04 2, Nye 0 12 1. Totals 7 38 17. Fouls 20.

DECLO 44
Mathews 3 01 6, Fillmore 2 00 4, Bortz 2 00 4, Eaton 1 04 2, Darrington 7 00 16, Calkins 2 00 4, Chris Wheeler 1 04 2, Nielsen 1 04 2. Totals 20 42. Fouls 19.

Girls basketball

MacKay 48, Richfield 42

RICHFIELD — Mackay blitzed Richfield 23-8 in the last quarter to claim a 48-42 victory Tuesday night.

Richfield fell to Mackay's man-pressure in the final quarter and dropped to 0-2 for the season.

"We went through the first three quarters well," Richfield Coach Joe Thomas said. "In that final quarter they put the press on and we had a tough time breaking it. We got several crimpies off it."

Carrie Munson led a balanced Mackay attack with 15 points while Rangana Iwe had 10 and Dana Vetch notched 12.

Connie Wolverton bagged 27 for Richfield to lead all scorers and she grabbed 14 rebounds. Crystal Hilt added nine for the Tigers.

Richfield took the junior varsity game 16-14.

The Tigers visit Shoshone Friday night.

Mackay 5 8 13 42-48
Richfield 5 13 19 42-42
MACKAY 48
Munson 7 16 15, Warner 1 02 2, Rosenkranz 0 2 2, Vetch 0 2 2, Iwe 3 10 10, Duke 2 1 7. Totals 20 25 48. Fouls 19.

RICHFIELD 42
Hilt 3 16 9, Wolverton 4 27 20, Ward 1 3 3, Johnson 2 3 4, Hilderbrand 2 0 4, Erwin 1 3 3. Totals 14 14 42. Fouls 19. Fouled out, Ward.

Filer 43, Castelford 20

FILER — Filer used experience and outside shooting to top Castelford 43-20 Tuesday night.

Behind the strength of three returning seniors, the Wildcatters' outscored Castelford in every quarter to record their first win of the season.

Filer opened up with an 8-3 first quarter lead and managed to lead 22-8 at the half. The second half was no different with Filer outscoring the Wolves 21-12.

Filer was led in scoring by 5-7 guard Cheri Anderson who had eight points and forward Susie Vincent tossed in 10.

"The key tonight was experience."

Hansen 41, Oakley 24

HANSEN — Laurie Waldron wheeled and dealed inside for 25 points Tuesday night, leading the Hansen girls to a 41-24 decision over the Oakley Hornets.

Despite the final score it was a tight game, Hansen holding a five-point lead going into the last period. But as the Huskies moved away, Oakley had to try a man-to-man pressure defense to get the ball back. It was at that point that Waldron put on a driving show and scored on soft jumpers from the baseline.

Hansen also won the preliminary 16-5.

Oakley 1 1 1 24
Hansen 8 11 24
OAKLEY 24
Waldron 10 22 27, Sever 2 2 2, Becker 1 1 2, Straus 1 0 0, Cronin 1 1 1. Totals 11 27 24. Fouls 12. Fouled out, Hernandez.

HANSEN 41
Hilt 1 1 1, Waldron 12 25 25, Hogan 0 4 4, Merrill 1 1 2, Pruet 1 0 2, McQuire 0 1 0, Hollinger 2 0 4. Totals 17 17 41. Fouls 13.

Buhl 34, Gooding 31

BULL — Karl Easton scored more than half his points in the fourth quarter as the Buhl Indians staved off Gooding's Senators 34-31 Tuesday night.

Easton scored three field goals and a free throw over the last eight minutes as Gooding turned to a final margin.

Buhl took the lead at 8-4 at the end of the first period and three times had six-point margins. But Gooding always came back.

Gooding could trace its woes to the foul line where it managed just 15 of 31.

"For our first game and for as young as they are, I felt they played pretty well," said Coach Janet Smutny. "We had a few lapses but if we made a mistake, someone made up for it — usually Karl Easton."

"I was also pleased with our defense and Stacy Walked contributed greatly to that."

Gooding took the first game 28-27 in overtime.

Gooding 4 7 13-31
Buhl 5 10 11-34
GOODING 31
Johnson 2 1 5, Reid 1 1 1, Bergstrom 0 3 3, Frazier 2 1 8 11. Free throw 2 0 2. Clancy 3 1 7. Totals 11 21 31. Fouls 31.

BULL 34
Hilt 1 1 1, VanStickel 2 0 4, C. Bonar 2 0 6, M. Bonar 3 0 6, Hulse 2 1 5. Totals 18 27 34. Fouls 22. Fouled out, C. Bonar.

Two champs gain 1-AA playoff spots

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Two conference champions have gained automatic qualifying berths to the 1981 NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs.

Top-rated Eastern Kentucky (9-1) will represent the Ohio Valley Conference and third-ranked South Carolina State (8-2) the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

Six more teams will be selected to complete the bracket for first-round games to be played Dec. 5. The semifinals are scheduled for Dec. 12 and the national championship game is Dec. 19 in Wichita Falls, Texas.

In Division III, No. 5 Lawrence (Wis.) (9-0) and No. 10 Minnesota-Morris (7-2-1) have accepted invitations from the NCAA to compete for the national championship. First-round competition in Division III will be played Nov. 21, with semifinal games Nov. 28 and the final Dec. 5 in Phenix City, Ala.

UCLA faces tough road to Rose Bowl

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — All UCLA has to do to win a Rose Bowl berth is beat Arizona State and Southern Cal in its final two games. It seems simple enough, but Bruin Coach Terry Donahue knows otherwise.

Southern Cal, 8-1, is the third-ranked team in the country while Arizona State fields perhaps the best unranked team.

The Sun Devils, 7-1 overall and 4-1 in the Pacific-10 Conference like USC, are still on NCAA probation, which makes them ineligible for post-season play and Top 20 consideration.

But they can still win the conference — and what worries Donahue most, they can make sure UCLA doesn't.

The Sun Devils, who met the Bruins in Los Angeles Saturday, have been leading the nation in offense for three weeks and are averaging 52 yards per game.

49ers used 'illegal or unethical' plays

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers appear to have everything a championship team needs: talent, confidence, a little luck and now controversy.

The 49ers, 8-2, were accused of running "illegal or unethical" plays by the Atlanta coaching staff in San Francisco's 17-14 victory over the Falcons Sunday.

"On two critical plays in the fourth quarter, the 49ers lined up 12 people on offense and then had one on in motion to the back," said Atlanta defensive coach Jerry Granville. "That's either illegal or unethical."

Granville's claims are backed up by the NFL rulebook, which states that it's illegal for a team to deliberately line up 12 or more players and then pull one or more out at the last second to confuse the opposition.

But 49er head Coach Bill Walsh claimed both plays didn't violate any rules because they were the result of mixups.

"Those plays were the result of confusion, not design," Walsh said. "There was a mixup, that's all."

Briefly in Sports

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Pinella signs \$200,000 Yankee contract

NEW YORK (UPI) — Outfielder Lou Pinella, who recently dated his free agency, signed a multi-year contract estimated at \$200,000 a season Tuesday with the American League champion New York Yankees.

Pinella, 38, batted .277 with five homers and 18 RBI in 60 games last season and hit .438 in the World Series with the Los Angeles Dodgers. He is believed to have made \$175,000 last season.

"Lou is a player who can rise to the occasion," said chief Yankee officer George Steinbrenner, who announced the signing. "He gives 100 percent at all times. He is a unique athlete who comes to play at all times."

"I'm very happy, I wanted to stay with the Yankees," said Pinella. "I will need to work on my fielding and baserunning in spring training. I put on a little weight during the strike last season."

"I feel the danger period for an athlete is the mid-30s," he added. "I have passed that period and feel I can be productive as long as I maintain my smooth swing."

Guidry merely testing his alternatives

LAFAYETTE, La. (UPI) — Rifle-arm pitcher Ron Guidry did not enter the free agent draft to start a bidding war and "see how much we can get," but rather to seek alternatives to the New York Yankees' offer, his agent said Tuesday.

"We're not interested in getting the other teams in a bidding war; we're not going to pit one team against another," agent John Schneider said.

"We just want a fair price."

The left-hander rejected a final offer Monday from Yankees owner George Steinbrenner before the start of the free agent draft, saying the proposal was inadequate.

"That was the first concrete proposal from the New York Yankees since February 1980," Schneider said from his Lafayette office. "We're at what I would call the 11th hour of negotiations with the Yankees and I would characterize their proposal as a preliminary proposal."

Hip injury shelve Cavs' Sampson

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Ralph Sampson, Virginia's 7-foot-4 center who was player of the year last season in college basketball, has been sidelined for an indefinite period with a hip injury.

Coach Terry Holland said Tuesday that Sampson's status for the Cavaliers' Nov. 21 opener against Brigham Young at Springfield, Mass., is indefinite. Sampson suffered a pulled flexor muscle at the upper front of his right leg two weeks ago and was re-injured over the weekend.

The Cavaliers earlier lost their top recruit, 6-8 freshman Jim Miller of Princeton, W.Va., with monoconucleosis. Miller has not practiced in three weeks and Holland is not certain when he will return.

Cowboys must find an encore

DALLAS (UPI) — Tom Landry's self-proclaimed four-game test for his football team ended with unexpected total defeat as a sweep of playoff contending clubs then climaxed with the 27-14 victory over Buffalo Monday night.

"Now what does it do for an encore?"

"I can just hear the coach now," said quarterback Danny White after the Monday night contest. "He will tell us that we need to win four games (against Detroit, Washington, Chicago and Baltimore) are just as important as the last four."

And that's about what the Cowboys coach said Tuesday, only a few hours after his team had put together a second half rally for the third consecutive week.

"I think this month is an important month for us because we will be playing teams that are on the rebound — Chicago and Washington in particular," said Landry.

"Washington has found it around. They are what I thought they would be early in the year. It has just taken them this long to get rolling."

"These teams will be tough for us. We must play tough. Therefore, we can't afford an off day. If we sit back on our heels we will get beat. We have to try to keep getting ready at a home each week which is always difficult to do in the NFL."

Draft

Continued from Page D6

Fahey, Ed Figueroa, Ken Brett, Cesar Geronimo, Steve Braun, John Ellis, Matt Alexander, Sal Bando (announced retirement).

Definitions: Type A-ranking player must be in top 20 percent at his position, based on statistics averaged over two-year period; Type B must be in top 30 percent statistically.

Compensation: No club will lose more than one player from the pool in any one year. A club that signs a Type A player may protect 24 players from the pool. A club that signs a Type B player may protect 24 players from the pool. A club losing a player from the pool for the first time will be paid \$150,000 from a fund contributed from all clubs except five not participating.

Newton's STOP BY

FRIDAY, NOV. 13 TO MEET BRYAN ROLFE SOLOMON REPRESENTATIVE NOON 12:00 P.M.

He'll show you the latest styles available in Solomon boots and bindings.

AND NEWTON'S HAS A GREAT LINE OF SOLOMON, INCLUDING:

SX90E, SX90, SX70, SX60 Starting at \$1900 naturally

The best The top five players, based on statistics averaged over two-year period (including fielding):

1. Steve Carlton, starting pitcher (Phillies), 38.925

2. Cecl Cooper, first baseman, (Brewers), 95.526

3. Doug Corbett, relief pitcher (Twins), 95.139

4. Keith Hernandez, first baseman (Cards), 93.913

5. Buddy Bell, third baseman (Rangers), 93.596

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	18	14	.563	0
Boston	17	15	.529	1
Washington	17	15	.529	1
Chicago	16	16	.500	2
San Antonio	16	16	.500	2
Portland	15	17	.468	3
Los Angeles	15	17	.468	3
Golden State	14	18	.438	4
San Diego	14	18	.438	4
Phoenix	13	19	.406	5
Utah	13	19	.406	5
Indiana	12	20	.377	6
Atlanta	12	20	.377	6
Charlotte	11	21	.344	7
New York	11	21	.344	7
Memphis	10	22	.313	8
San Francisco	10	22	.313	8
Los Angeles	9	23	.282	9
Portland	9	23	.282	9
Golden State	8	24	.250	10
San Diego	8	24	.250	10
Phoenix	7	25	.219	11
Utah	7	25	.219	11
Indiana	6	26	.188	12
Atlanta	6	26	.188	12
Charlotte	5	27	.156	13
New York	5	27	.156	13
Memphis	4	28	.125	14
San Francisco	4	28	.125	14
Los Angeles	3	29	.094	15
Portland	3	29	.094	15
Golden State	2	30	.063	16
San Diego	2	30	.063	16
Phoenix	1	31	.031	17
Utah	1	31	.031	17
Indiana	0	32	.000	18
Atlanta	0	32	.000	18
Charlotte	0	32	.000	18
New York	0	32	.000	18
Memphis	0	32	.000	18
San Francisco	0	32	.000	18
Los Angeles	0	32	.000	18
Portland	0	32	.000	18
Golden State	0	32	.000	18
San Diego	0	32	.000	18
Phoenix	0	32	.000	18
Utah	0	32	.000	18
Indiana	0	32	.000	18
Atlanta	0	32	.000	18
Charlotte	0	32	.000	18
New York	0	32	.000	18
Memphis	0	32	.000	18
San Francisco	0	32	.000	18
Los Angeles	0	32	.000	18
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Atlanta	0	32	.000	18
Charlotte	0	32	.000	18
New York	0	32	.000	18
Memphis	0	32	.000	18
San Francisco	0	32	.000	18
Los Angeles	0	32	.000	18
Portland	0	32	.000	18
Golden State	0	32	.000	

WSU's Walden wants security when he signs next contract

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Even though he's "extremely happy" as football coach at Washington State, Jim Walden says he won't be signing his next contract. The existing contract expires at the end of the current season.

After losing seasons in each of Walden's first three years at Washington State, the Cougars are 7-1 and ranked 15th in the nation with two games remaining in the season. Washington State is a candidate to go to a post-season bowl game for the first time in over 50 years.

In an interview with *The Seattle Times*, Walden said he wants more job security if he stays at Washington State. Last winter, several influential Washington State boosters recommended to Athletic Director Sam Jankovich that Walden should not be retained for the final year of his contract. But Dr. Glenn Terrell, president of the university, intervened and Walden was allowed to stay.

"I was left out on an island all by myself and didn't like it at all," said Walden. "I'll be looking for some protection in my next contract. They probably could leave me out there again, but this time it's going to cost them more."

Walden, 43, is in the fourth and final year of a contract issued Dec. 10, 1977. He has posted 3-7-1, 4-7 and 4-7 seasons before this year's surprising campaign.

Walden inherited a football program that had been cracked by turnover among the head coaches. His immediate predecessors: PHH's Jackie Sherrill and Warren Powers of Missouri, each left for greener pastures after just one year at WSU.

"I felt from the time I started here that I was being graded like a coach at Nebraska would be graded," said Walden. "This was not Nebraska, but a devastated Washington State. Winning here was not like winning there. Everybody else on the block had a nice coat, but I was trying to piece one together with the material I had."

"Somewhere along the line, Jim Walden is going to have to get a clear-cut picture — a job description, a better job description." The Cougars, still alive in this year's Rose Bowl race, have not won as many as eight games in a season since 1934 when they were 9-0 before losing to Alabama in the Rose Bowl. That was the last time WSU was in any bowl.

Walden said he will sit down and talk contract after the regular season ends Nov. 21.

"It's my fault that no contract talks have gone on up until this time," said Walden. "After the next two weeks, we will sit down and talk. There are some things that have to be discussed and it will take up all of my interest at that time."

Walden said he is "extremely happy" at Washington State. "There are some problems here, but there are hard problems at other places, too," he said. "I'd rather talk about staying, not going. I'm not trying to wait out any offers. It's not the case of a new offer. If I were to handle it that way, I'd just come out and announce that I'm available. Big money is not what I need."

Walden, a native of Aberdeen, Miss., said he plans to evaluate the entire program with the assistance of a consultant. Applicant should be directed to: Mr. Charles C. Howard, President, Edwards, Howard, Edwards, Inc., 1139 Falls Avenue East, Falls Park, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

The project description would consist of: (1) a 35-foot high, 500-foot long earth retaining wall; (2) an in-cementing of 300 acre-feet; (3) a 5-mile long, 72-inch diameter steel penstock; (4) a penstock which will house one to two construction units; (5) a total combined rated capacity of 2,200 kw; and (6) a 5-mile long transmission line to extend to an existing line.

The estimated average annual energy production is 10 million kw-hr. Proposed Scope of Work includes: (1) preliminary permit, (2) does not authorize construction, (3) does not authorize issuance of a preliminary permit for a period of 36 months during which the applicant shall conduct engineering, environmental, and economic feasibility studies as well as prepare an application for an FERC license is \$42,000.

Application for a license is \$42,000. The estimated cost of carrying out these feasibility studies is \$42,000. The estimated cost of carrying out these feasibility studies is \$42,000.

Linebacker Johnny Jackson of New Mexico was selected the defensive player of the week Monday in the Western Athletic Conference. Jackson, a freshman, made nine unassisted tackles, 10 assists and three quarterback sacks in the Lobos' 7-7 tie with Utah. The tie dropped Utah out of a first place tie with Hawaii in the WAC.

Other nominees for the award were Brigham Young Linebacker Todd Shell; Hawaii Linebacker Andy Moody; San Diego State defensive back Mike Fox; Utah defensive tackle Jordan Stone, and Wyoming defensive backs Darrell Clash and Mike Davis.

BYU senior has 45 NCAA marks McMahon tabbed for WAC honor

DENVER (UPI) — Brigham Young's record-breaking quarterback, Jim McMahon, was named the Western Athletic Conference offensive player of the week Tuesday.

McMahon's selection was obvious after his performance Saturday in the Cougar's 63-14 destruction of Colorado State. All the senior quarterback did was break four more NCAA records and tie another — upping his number of national records to 45 outright and tied.

McMahon completed 44 of 65 aerials Saturday for 538 yards and seven touchdowns. His performance pushed him into the NCAA lead for total career offense with 8,897 yards. The previous record was held by Mark Herrmann with 8,444 yards set last year.

The 44 completions set an NCAA record. The old record, 43, was held jointly by Dave Wilson of Illinois and Rich Campbell of California. His other records were for most points responsible for in a four-year career, 540; and touchdowns responsible for in a four-year career, 90.

Other nominees for the offensive award were Hawaii running back Anthony Edgar, New Mexico wide receiver Robert Mitchell, San Diego State wide receiver Darious Durham, Utah flanker Tony Graham and Wyoming running back Peter Ruel.

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Big Ten

Trend to passing changing the league just as it's changed other conferences

By JACK SAYLOR
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

DETROIT — What in the world is going on in the Big Ten? You remember the Big Ten, don't you? The league famous for its Three Yards and a Cloud of Dust, thanks to Woody Hayes?

This is the same conference in which Glenn "Bo" Schembechler, a Hayes disciple, treated the forward pass as if it were hubeonic plague. Knute Rockne and Gus Dorais, who popularized passing right in this part of the country, were treated by the Big Ten's later-day brethren as though they were a couple of common conspirators.

Box-car passing yardage figures were normally reserved for schools like Brigham Young or San Diego State. Give the Big Ten the good old bulldozing fullback, the hipper-hipper halfback.

But look at recent developments: Scott Campbell of Purdue is in 17 of 23 passes for 227 yards and four touchdowns against Michigan State as his Bollermakers eke out a win by a point, 27-26.

The same Campbell hits 31 of 52 passes for 516 yards and three TDs, yet loses to Ohio State, where Art Schlichter hurts for 336 yards and three scores in the 45-3 win.

Mike Hohensee of Minnesota completes 37 of an incredible 67 attempts for 444 yards as his team barely edgely Ohio State, 35-31.

Tony Eason of Illinois riddles Michigan with 31 of 53 for 388 yards, but his team is annihilated by the Wolverines, 70-21.

Big Ten standings

Conference	All Games	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Wisconsin	5	2	0	1	24	134
Michigan	5	2	0	1	23	154
Ohio State	4	2	0	1	65	210
Iowa	4	2	0	1	28	110
Minnesota	4	2	0	1	166	156
Purdue	3	0	1	1	181	110
Michigan State	3	0	1	1	177	117
Indiana	2	0	1	1	112	117
Northwestern	0	7	0	0	0	342

The trend likely was promulgated by Eason's predecessor at Illinois, Dave Wilson, who threw for 621 yards at Ohio State — and lost.

The operative word, folks, is lost. Look again, if you will, at the Big Ten standings. The co-leaders at 5-2 in this topsy-turvy season are Schembechler's Michigan, which still runs the ball a lot, and Wisconsin, coached by Schembechler disciple Dave McClain, who also likes to keep it on the ground. Right behind, at 4-2, are Ohio State and Iowa, which likewise haven't yet let their quarterbacks go berserk.

The ringleaders in the passing revolution — Purdue, Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan State — all have lost at least three Big Ten games. All, at some stage, are going to have to learn to run the ball.

"Our game right now is passing," MSU's Muddy Waters admitted. "Joe Pendry (State's offensive coordinator) says that's what they put air in a football for. Our line is giving good protection; we have passers that can throw and a great group of receivers. But, we're still trying to develop equal parts running and passing — and having some progress."

Thus, fans should recognize that the aerial circus presently dominating the Big Ten is merely a trend. All conferences go through it. The Southwest Conference has been famous in the past for throwing the ball — from Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien at Texas Christian and Lefty Rife at Baylor. Bobby Layne at Texas and Fred Bencis at SMU. Likewise the Southeastern Conference, which moved out of a pass-oriented era led by Archie Manning of Ole Miss, Kenny Stabler of Alabama and Auburn's Pat Sullivan in the late '60s and early '70s.

Most teams eventually moved to split-T, veer and wishbone formations which had the quarterbacks, like every other back, running the ball.

The Pacific-10, Rose Bowl rival of the Big Ten, certainly favors its running backs. Southern Cal is renowned for its "Student Body Left" and "Student Body Right" formations to spring a string of sturdy tailbacks from Colton Warburton and Aramis Dandoy to Marcus Allen — and all the Jon Ametses, Mike Garretts, O.J. Simpsons, Anthony Davises, Ricky Bells and Charles Whites in between.

Ah, but the Pac-10 is right up there with the best of them throwing the ball this year, averaging 180 yards a game in the air with Stanford's John Elway leading the parade.

So the Big Ten is not alone in airing out the football. But the pendulum will swing. Winning coaches know you have to balance the pass with a decent running game to win.

By the Big Ten devoted in 1978 to adopt a round-robin schedule, the same type as all OSU and Iowa play this year — beginning in 1983 to avoid these types of situations.

But Henry explained that economic pressure to play more home games caused the conference's athletic directors to go back to an eight-game league schedule in 1983. He emphasized that at least by that time, all the schools will be playing the same number of conference games.

Conference commissioner Wayne Duke said there were legitimate arguments for both sides, noting that Indiana Coach Lee Corso has argued that Big Ten teams would be better off with more non-conference games to bolster their overall records and chances for higher national rankings.

"You must realize the impact the wire service polls have on the bowl selection process," Duke said. "Naturally, they are looking at getting the top teams, in-

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION
Edwards, Howard, Edwards, Inc.,
Project No. 5393-000
NOTICE OF APPLICANT FOR PRELIMINARY PERMIT
(October 13, 1981)
Notice is hereby given that Edwards, Howard, Edwards, Inc. (Applicant) has filed an application for preliminary permit pursuant to the Federal Power Act, 16 U.S.C. § 810, 820, and 830, for Project No. 5393 to be known as the Rock Creek Hydroelectric Project located on Rock Creek in Twin Falls County, Idaho. The proposed project is available for public inspection and is available for public inspection and comment. Applicant should be directed to: Mr. Charles C. Howard, President, Edwards, Howard, Edwards, Inc., 1139 Falls Avenue East, Falls Park, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

The Twin Falls Highway District will accept sealed bids for "1981 Structure Project on or before 10:00 P.M. November 24, 1981 at 12344 Highland Avenue East, P.O. Box 665, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. The project will be opened and read aloud. The bid price shall include all materials, labor and equipment necessary to complete the project in a workmanlike manner. The successful bidder will be required to proceed and complete the project in the shortest time consistent with quality results. Plans, Specifications and forms to be examined at the Twin Falls Highway District Office. This Public Works Project is not financed in whole or in part by Federal Aid Funds. Bid proposals must be submitted on those contractors only (prime contractors, subcontractors, and joint venture contractors) who, prior to the bid opening, hold current licenses as public works contractors in the State of Idaho.

The Twin Falls Highway District (hereinafter "District") hereby accepts or rejects any bid or bids or to accept the bid deemed to be the lowest and best. The District, Twin Falls Highway District. PUBLISH: Wednesday, November 11, Monday, November 16, and 23, 1981.

NOTICE OF ELECTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 8th of December, 1981, at the Miller Low Lift Irrigation District office an election will be held for the election of a director of Precinct No. 1 to serve a term of three years ending on the 31st of December, 1984. The Miller Low Lift Irrigation District, which election will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. of the same day. Any resident land owner within the above named precinct who possesses all the qualifications of an elector under the general laws of the State of Idaho, is entitled to vote at this election. DATED: This 4th day of November, 1981. ELLIS LLOYD Secretary

PUBLISH: Wednesday, November 11, and 18, 1981.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
01 Florist
Major's Flowers for less; deliveries. All occasions. 245 S. 1st, 784-7474.

Times-News Guaranteed Ads will sell your unused items.
02 Lost/Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
Have your 1980 license expired? FOUNDED DOGS NOW AT TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 12878th AVE. W.
IMPOUNDED NOV. 7 1. Black male Labrador.
IMPOUNDED NOV. 8 1. Male black terrier pup.
IMPOUNDED NOV 10 1. Male black & white young spitz.
HOURS: 5-7pm only Monday thru Friday
Call 784-4444 or 784-2244
Selling your car? Buy it in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, starting at 10:00 a.m. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see them. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog; they will love to have a home.

REWARD
LOST 7 yr. Old Spayed female dog, blue black with red markings on legs & chest. Spill right ear, 1 tooth missing on lower jaw. Very shy. Answered to name of "Liz". Reward 500.00. Call 784-4444.

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LEGAL NOTICE

208 RB at the above address. A copy of any notice of F. P. U.M.B. competing application, petition to intervene must also be served on the following: representative of the Applicant specified in the first paragraph of this notice. F. P. U.M.B. Secretary PUBLISH: Wednesday, October 22, November 11, and 18, 1981.

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Iowa's Fry angry over scheduling quirk that may keep Hawks from Rose Bowl

CHICAGO (UPI) — Iowa may miss a chance to go to the Rose Bowl this season because of a scheduling decision made a decade ago and Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry is fighting mad about it.

Fry said Tuesday "someone had to have had a hangover" when the schedule was devised that prevented Iowa and Ohio State from playing the same number of conference games as the other league schools this season.

"It's not fair. Wouldn't it be ridiculous for us to win the next two games and still not go because Michigan, a team we beat, would be the representative," Fry asked. "Someone will pay for it."

Iowa, which meets co-leader Wisconsin Saturday, could wind up 7-2 in league play if it wins its next two games but Michigan could still go to the Rose Bowl if it wins its next two games and goes 7-2.

Fry wouldn't be specific in his blame but Big Ten assistant commissioner C.D. Henry explained OSU opted in 1970 not to schedule what would have then been an 11th game for 1981 against the Hawkeyes. "In 1970, the OSU faculty decided not to

play the extra game," Henry said. "The Big Ten decided in 1978 to adopt a round-robin schedule, the same type as all OSU and Iowa play this year — beginning in 1983 to avoid these types of situations."

But Henry explained that economic pressure to play more home games caused the conference's athletic directors to go back to an eight-game league schedule in 1983. He emphasized that at least by that time, all the schools will be playing the same number of conference games.

Conference commissioner Wayne Duke said there were legitimate arguments for both sides, noting that Indiana Coach Lee Corso has argued that Big Ten teams would be better off with more non-conference games to bolster their overall records and chances for higher national rankings.

"You must realize the impact the wire service polls have on the bowl selection process," Duke said. "Naturally, they are looking at getting the top teams, in-

cluding the Iowa Hawkeyes. The previous record was held by Mark Herrmann with 8,444 yards set last year. McMahon's selection was obvious after his performance Saturday in the Cougar's 63-14 destruction of Colorado State. All the senior quarterback did was break four more NCAA records and tie another — upping his number of national records to 45 outright and tied. McMahon completed 44 of 65 aerials Saturday for 538 yards and seven touchdowns. His performance pushed him into the NCAA lead for total career offense with 8,897 yards. The previous record was held by Mark Herrmann with 8,444 yards set last year.

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\$9,000 REDUCTION Best buy for the money. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with full basement, family room, fireplace. "Bunt" brick patio, manicured yard. Call Jim 543-5604 or Gloria Smith 543-4555.

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ONLY \$15,900

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
3 miles north of Perrine Bridge on Highway

TWIN FALLS AUTOMOBILE DEALERS HAVE DECLARED

NOVEMBER NEW CAR MONTH

UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS ON NEW AND USED CARS!!!

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

North: bitter and right

that he should have never raised his partner's heart opening bid of 4-3-3-3 distribution and stoppers. In all suits.

North was right from a result standpoint. Playing in no-trump, he would have made four or five odd plays in hearts South fell short of his game contract.

We do sympathize with North but can assure him that year in and year out it is far better to raise hearts with his hand than to try to find a magic no-trump.

It took a lot of odd luck plus some fine defense for East and West to beat four hearts.

Actually, the fine defense wasn't difficult. West opened his deuce of spades. East took his ace and returned the king. West's partner gave a preference signal to ask for a diamond return. So West ruffed and dutifully led back a deuce.

South's goose was cooked to a frazzle. He could do no better than take and lose the finesse. West's partner's spade ruff and his ace of trumps put down two.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NORTH 11-10-81
♦ Q J 7
♥ 9 8 4
♦ A J 10
♣ A 10

WEST
♠ A 6 6
♥ 9 8 4 3
♦ J 10 8 7
♣ 10 10 7

EAST 11-10-81
♠ 10 10 15 4 3
♥ 10 10 15 4 3
♦ 10 10 15 4 3
♣ 10 10 15 4 3

SOUTH
♠ K 9 6
♥ Q 10 7 5 3
♦ K Q
♣ K Q

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 2

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

North was bitter about the whole thing. He complained

058 Office & Business Rental

OFFICE SPACE for lease 144 sq ft. Contact J-L-B Engineers Inc. North Plaza Office, 700 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls 733-2414.

OFFICE SPACE for rent 1000 sq ft. Additional storage area if needed. Excellent location for Farm or Ranch trade. Ranchers Auction 733-8552.

OFFICE SPACE for rent located next to Equitable Savings, easy access and ample parking. \$300 month. Evergreen Realty, 734-3200.

PRIME LOCATION Addition Ave East, 600 sq. ft. \$340 per month, utilities included. 733-8192.

WAREHOUSE SPACE, 2000 to 8000 sq. ft., large truck doors, heated. 734-2358.

500-2250 sq ft for lease in Old Times News Building, Call 733-8200, 734-2071.

061 Garages For Rent

MAN & WIFE Truck drivers, looking for furnished mobile home or house with garage. No kids, Wendell Hagerman area. 537-6066. Keep lying or leave message.

066 Mobile Home Space

MOBILE HOME LOT for rent in Jerome. Private. All electric. \$55 per month. 733-7266.

Merchandise

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
Magic-Aire food dryer 733-7483
MAGIC MILL-BOSCH, 733-7483

Merchandise

067 Merchandise
BABY CUDDLER Pack, Blue Corduroy; diaper pails, umbrella stroller, wicker, baby bath, baby walker, baby bath, baby bath, baby bath.

067 BARBER & BEAUTY Equipment 3 corner stations, 3 hydraulic chairs, mirrors & accessories. Call 734-0951 from 8am-5pm or 733-3892 after 5pm.

067 BERNIE'S second hand store, buy & sell, we take consignments. Call 733-2979.

067 BRUNSWICK & REGENCY pool tables, new & used. Accessories & service. Clark's, 733-5601.

067 COTTAGE QUEEN, free-standing stoves and fireplace inserts. Constructed of 1/2" steel, built lined, and designed with beauty and efficiency in mind. Call 423-5634.

067 DRILLING 400-325, 2-24" brn bar shank 110 ea. Man, pipe, hydraulic 325, 733-8103.

067 ELECTRIC CHURN 20L. Best! Heavy duty 150. Call after 5pm, 734-7244.

067 ELECTRIC COMMERCIAL TYPE Pinballs, Video's, Football and Pool table. For home use only. Priced to sell. Get yours for \$149. Call 734-5005.

067 FOR-SALE, Two-Schader-For-Sale, free-standing, washers, dryer, refrigerator, freezer, range, 1978. Also 1980 10 speed bike. Exc. cond. \$75. Call 734-7219.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

067 METERING Mimeo-graph complete, if interested call between 9-5, 733-9064 ask for Margo or Harold. Call 734-5431.

067 GOOD LOOKING free-standing fireplace with fan. \$300. Call 423-5634 after 5pm.

067 354M camera, 734-5392.

067 WALTERS variable speed belt extender, good cond. New \$299. Call 733-2879.

067 WANTED TO BUY Baby furniture in good condition. Call 734-8666.

067 WEDDING RING, unique design. Appraised value \$975. Must sell, make offer. Call 733-5797.

067 WIND DRIVEN Generator, 12 watts, 200 amp. Complete w/ lower, 4 1/2" (1/2" w/ milling attachment - brand new \$269. 54-422 after 5.

067 2 CHINA Cabinets, 22" wide x 8" tall, both in excellent condition - \$150. Small electric lamp, single oven, 21" wide, 4 burner, everything you'll need. \$129. 54-422 after 5.

067 3 FEMALE Double pure wool coats included: Exc. washer & dryer, \$150 each. Call 333-3268 after 5.

067 3-WHEEL Triscorer sand bike with big motor, 2 demonstrator electro-cycles, 3 wheel bike w/battery, charger & basket, per price \$300. Discount price \$499; one 2-wheel bike w/battery & charger, per price \$420. Discount price \$275. (Days 308-5067, after 8:30-5:00)

067 SYMPHONIC stereo, almost new, \$50. 2 B & W 10" TV's, \$25 ea. Bears-AM/FM-cass-player, \$15. Single bed w/frames, \$10. Call 733-6663.

067 THE LARGEST selection of unfinished furniture - dressers, rockers, stools, chairs, and more. Call Mary Carter Center, 733-9483, 2118 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

070 Wanted To Buy

070 WANTED Used table saw in good condition. Call 639-3582. Leave message.

070 WANTED SPINET Piano in good condition. 423-5115.

070 WANTED TO BUY, gas heater or to heat 4 or 5 rooms. Good condition. Call 445-888.

070 WANTED - Used logging tread mill with podometer. Will check. Call 734-2287 after 6pm.

072 Antiques

072 ANTIQUE 1870 Wheeler Wilson Sewing Machine, 320 Main, Buell 545-5284.

072 OAK WASH STAND with wash tub, plant or iron table, 2 fancy walnut end tables, 1 oak 2-drawer blanket chest, Old 1930's table lamps, crocheted bedspread. All Exc. condition. 1825 Keston Lane after 4:30.

072 START your X-mas shopping for country style gifts. Oak items. Sue Berlin, 424-8428.

074 Musical Instruments

074 ANTIQUE Oak Piano, Very old upright grand, Worn-out carvings. Exc. cond. Must sell for sale or trade. Call 328-1043.

074 BALDWIN Organon model 27. Fine condition. \$500. Call 733-7155 after 5pm.

074 BALDWIN Organon early cabinet speaker, Early American style, double keyboard and organics foot pedal. 475. 528-2486.

074 Baldwin Organ, Organics Spinet Organ, Upper & lower keyboards, pedal, \$400. 524-9093 after 5.

074 BALDWIN SPINET PIANO for sale, excellent condition, 1930's. Call 733-7155 after 5.

074 BEAUTIFUL CONSOLE STYLE WURLITZER PIANO \$1000. Call 934-6265 after 5.

074 Musical Instruments

074 BEAUTIFULLY restored ornate oak upright piano. exc. cond. \$1065. 733-4277.

074 KOHLER CAMPBELL Brand 3000 piano, 800-2714.

074 FENDER ACOUSTIC GUITAR, exc. cond., with case. \$110 cash. 545-4238.

074 FULL SIZE SPINET electronic organ with automatic chords. Best records & books. Call 304-4520.

074 KIMBALL Swinger organ, Instrument rhythm chords. exc. cond. \$700. 324-5872 after 6pm.

074 NEW FENDER CLASSIC Guitar, with case. \$140. Call 734-4480.

074 1922 WHURLITZER with bench. \$800. Also ANTIQUE piano stool with glass balls & claw feet. \$200. Call 733-7348.

077 Radio, TV & Stereo

077 BEAUTIFUL QUASAR 25 color console, compare new \$1900. \$329. 734-5155.

077 COLOR TV's, Used, Large selection from \$149.95. Ken's TV & Appliance, 420 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls.

077 QUASAR COLOR TV, excellent condition, 19" screen, wood cabinet. Must sell. \$275. 734-6538 or 733-3378.

077 CURTIS MATHIS 25 inch color TV, excellent. \$400. 324-5108.

077 LARGE SELECTION record-albums. TV's. Call 734-4480 or 733-4000. Ask for Yem.

077 RCA VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER. Call 768-2864, Placido.

077 RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting. No credit checks. 201 Main Ave. N. CAINS-733-7111.

051 Unim. Houses For Rent

2 Bedroom house, carpeted, stove, refrig, W/D hookups, \$250 & 475 deposit. No pets, utilities 4th & weekends.

BEAUTIFUL white brick home, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, dbl garage, garden, 1 1/2 car garage, 350 mo. He's only responsible for heat. 734-2425.

CLEAN 2 Bdrm house, \$185 mo + 475 dep. Married couple references. No pets. 733-0028 after 5:00 weekends.

CLEAN 2 bdrm home, gas heat, \$75 deposit, \$200 per month. Call 733-0028 after 5:00 weekends.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED 3 1/2 bdrm, new carpet, kitchen, W/D hookups, lam. floor, 1 1/2 car garage, gas water heater, furnace, \$125 per mo. + \$200 dep. Call 733-2421.

DOUBLE WIDE mobile home w/ W of Wendell, no pets, references required. \$350. Call 528-2421.

HANSEN, Older 2 Bdrm \$180 + \$85 deposit, Small family room, \$125. Call 733-2421.

IN TWIN FALLS-2 bedroom house for rent. Full basement, gas heat, \$250 plus dep. Call 734-5420.

NIMBERLY, Newer 3 bedroom + 4 1/2 bath, un-tilted, including stove and refrig, all electric. No pets. \$290 + deposit. 733-4952.

LARGE 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, near T.F. basement & garage. No children or pets. 733-4274.

LEASE OPTION: New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, large yard, patio, carpets, drapes, appliances, 1315 E. 14th, VA funds avail for limited time, 1400 month, 734-8088 after 5.

NICE 2 bedrooms, new carpet, paint throughout. Range, double cabinet, \$250 plus 150 deposit. 733-3171. 733-4344.

TIRED OF RENTING? \$500 down + closing costs. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, townhouse in Washington Park Complex south of Twin Falls. Includes 2 cars and utility area. \$31,500 - payments adjusted to income level. For \$500 month + 150 dep. Available immediately. Call 734-4536.

NICE 3 BDRM, good location, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, ALSO 1 1/2 bath house, good location, Available Dec. 1, 734-5853.

2 BDRM appliances, large good neighborhood pet deposit, 733-2521.

3 BDR, 1 1/2 B, garage, DR, 1415 E. 14th, 1 1/2 car garage, Nov. 28, 733-8103, no pets.

3 bdrm., full finished basement, garage, \$375 per month. Call 734-4536.

3 bdrm. house, \$335 per month plus deposit. Call 734-3895.

3 BDRM clean yard, carpeted, 1 1/2 car garage, \$250 plus 150 deposit. Call 734-5420.

3 BDRM house, near Robert Stuart, Renter pays \$225 month + 150 dep. Call 734-5420.

051 Unim. Houses For Rent

4 bdrms, 1 bath, garage, Morningstar school, \$350 plus deposit. Call 734-9690 or after 5pm 4 & weekends, 734-7277.

CLEAN 2 bath, dbl garage, w/air, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 car garage, self-clean oven, rm, fenced, yard, 425 + dep. Call 724-1457.

2 BDRM, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, corner lot, 1315 E. 14th, \$250, 733-8687, 734-5850.

5 BDRM deluxe house, 2 1/2 bathrooms, family room, huge garage, large yard, \$450. Call 733-1438.

652 Furn Apt. & Duplexes
1 Bdrm. \$175. Studio, \$156. Includes utilities. Nicely furnished. 4th floor, non-smoker, 734-7105.

A BRIGHT clean apt. New carpet-paint. \$130 + electric. Adults, 733-5365.

A CLEAN 1 Bdrm, furnished apt. at Woodland, includes utilities. Call 734-4070.

BACHELOR apartment, partially furnished, 400 sq. ft. monthly plus deposit. No pets. 476 At Street E. 734-5085. 733-2522.

CLEAN basement apartment, utilities paid, \$150 + deposit. No pets/children. 733-1157. 734-2471.

FELLS furnished small apartment, all utilities paid, renter pays 2nd or children. \$105. 734-3811.

FURNISHED 1 BDRM, all utilities included, \$116. FURNISHED 2 BDRM, \$135. FURNISHED APT., all utilities pd., private street, 1st floor, 733-2522. Monthly + dep. 733-6558.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Quillo's, 733-2460.

NICELY furnished 3 rooms & shower/bath. Heat, water, sanit included. \$170. Adults, no pets. 511 3rd Ave East. 733-2656.

SNUG 2 BDRM, new kitchen, near shopping, \$100 + \$100 deposit & utilities. 733-1157. 734-2471.

SPACIOUS 2 Bdrm, 2 bath, + full basement, good location. 734-3131 or 733-8486.

STUDIO apt. 1 Bdrm 415; 2 Bdrm \$175-245. We have others. 734-2000.

1 BDRM furnished apt. access to washer & dryer, \$165 month. Carter Homes, 734-7586.

1 STUDIO APT. & 1 bdrm Apts, all utilities furnished. Call 734-4551, 412 Main St.

1 1/2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, fully furnished, utilities paid, 1515 Kimes. Call Evans Property Management, 734-1601.

054 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes
ATTRACTIVE, SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, fully furnished. Completely equipped & draped. Ideal for leisure living within walking distance of shopping area. 734-4188. Laundry & parking included. Call 734-4188.

054 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes

DELUXE DUPLEX-Air conditioned unit includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, full kitchen, dining room, kitchen w/stone, dishwasher, compact, utility room, private patio off master suite, fenced backyard, full open garage door. Lease preferred. \$450 month. 734-5640.

LARGE CLEAN 1 BDRM heat & water furnished, cleaning deposit, Colonial 1130 S. 3rd St. Twin Falls, 734-5325 after 12:30.

MEADOWBROOK Available November 15th, 2 and 3 bedroom townhouse type apartments in Buhi, appliances, carpets and draperies furnished. Laundry facilities on site. Rental assistance payments available. Call Intermountain Development, 734-4205, Monday-Friday 734-8295.

NEW ALL ELECTRIC 2 bdrm duplex apt. in Jerome. Includes stove, frig, utility area in each unit. No pets. \$250 + monthly plus deposit. No pets. Kide/Plaster & Dryer, No. Kide/Plaster, 734-7790 ext. 50.

CLEAN 1 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, near shopping, \$100 + \$100 deposit & utilities. 733-1157. 734-2471.

NEWLY remodeled 1 bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Stove, refrigerator, sink, utility, 1st floor, furnished. Behind City Library, 415 E. 14th St. 733-2522. Call 734-2522.

2 BDM, DUPLEX, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, remodeled, dishwasher, \$250 + deposit, fenced yard. Evans Property Management, 734-1601.

056 Rooms For Rent
NEWLY remodeled rooms for rent. Students and day care. \$50 per month. Call Dennis, 733-0874.

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES. \$100 per night. Frig, TV, etc. 733-0033.

057 Rental Mobile Homes
IN-COUNTRY, new, all electric mobile home, all carpet, Sidney coupe, no pets, 1978 model, references required. Call 543-2004.

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 wide. Located in Jerome. Fully furnished. No pets. \$145 per month. Call 733-2522.

058 Office & Business Rental
BUSINESS SPACE for lease, 800 sq. ft., Main St. location. 734-2000.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for wholesale, retail, or shop for rent. Call 734-2333.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE: 1000 sq. ft. office space, 1440 sq. ft. 733-7116.

EXCELLENT LOCATION, shop or storage space, 12,000 sq. ft. Call 734-2333.

GAS STATION BUILDING on Washington Street North with two bays & hydraulic lift. \$400 per month. Call 733-5151.

OFFICE for rent, air conditioned, private parking, easy access. See listing included. Special terms for long lease or will remodel. Located at Falls Ave West, Twin Falls. 543-5646.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

Magic-Aire food dryer 733-7483
MAGIC MILL-BOSCH, 733-7483

175 Auto Dealers

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TWIN FALLS AUTOMOBILE DEALERS HAVE DECLARED NOVEMBER NEW CAR MONTH

UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS ON NEW AND USED CARS!!!

Farmers Market

Fertilizer & Top Soil

FALL FERTILIZER Applied today.

Payment deferred till March 1, 1982.

BUHL CO-OP SUPPLY 13011th Ave South Call 543-4356

MANURE FOR SALE WE DELIVER 543-5552

Farm Seed

ALFALFA SEED for spring planting, top quality, state tested, James J. Marhall, 723-5141. We'll deliver to you. FALL PLANTING we have all the popular public varieties of alfalfa for the Magic Valley. Ranges, Lahontan, and others. Also DeKalbs new 187 brand. TIF-1000 alfalfa now. Call 543-5552. Kimberly-Charles Nurms 423-5655. Jerome Bull & Beckman 324-1147. Murtaugh, Frank Nebeker 423-5151. Wendelberg, McCreary 536-2026. Blacktop-John Shobe 854-4159.

Hay, Grain & Feed

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN! You might be able to roll off your own ration for \$3.00/ton or less, and pay off your own milk at the same time. Special rate now. Call Feed-Rite, 324-3604.

FOR SALE, top quality barley and hay. Delivered in bulk. 724-2525. FOR SALE good clean corn-belt oats, 1 1/2 tons per bushel. \$150 a ton or 24 hundred. 543-5552.

FOR SALE About 190 tons top quality hay, 22-25 cutting hay, 42-50 cutting hay, 42-50 cutting hay. Excellent quality alfalfa, 2nd & 3rd cutting alfalfa. Call 885-2427 after 8.

HAY FOR SALE, approximately 200 tons, good, with dew, 3 string, 800 ton. Mike Gott, 733-0190.

HAY for sale, 300 ton Alfalfa hay, tested and approved. Must sell. Call 734-4445.

MANURE AND FEED. 500 tons of alfalfa, 2nd & 3rd cutting alfalfa, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay. Call 885-2921.

1st & 2nd cutting hay, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay. Call 885-2921.

100 BALEs of straw, 1000 tons of straw, 1000 tons of straw, 1000 tons of straw. 543-4011. 543-4011.

Farms For Rent

60 ACRES southeast of Jerome, call Barnes Realty, 733-4227.

Pasture For Rent

PASTURE - Buy out hay, will feed your cattle on our place, 16 miles North of Shoshone, Call Phil Sullivan 423-5151.

102 Cattle

REGISTERED polled bulls and heifers. Future Banner breeding. Call Roy Jessor, 735-1267.

SAVDOUST for cattle bedding. Call 543-5070.

TRUCK FOR LIVESTOCK local vicinity. Rates vary. Separate vehicle for calves. 824-2698 or 536-2723.

WANT TO BUY young stock cows to cull in Nov. Dec., Jan. Call 423-5455 or 423-5944.

DAIRY COU LEASING, the new alternative. 734-8645. G & S Sales & Leasing.

32 Fancy springing Holstein Heifers for sale. 324-5573.

45 head of Wilson livestock trailer, 1971 1800 Series with 10' Omaha livestock combination bed. 343-4701.

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS - horned and polled. For sale at Idaho Hereford Pilgr. For further information call 365-2011.

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN! TOP QUALITY dairy cattle of all breeds for sale or lease. 800 HEAD of heifers & milking cows on hand.

FINANCING AVAILABLE 30 Days to 3 Years

FMA AGRICULTURAL SERVICES Mac Knight or Sherm Young Office 833-5422. Res. 536-8185

13 MONTH OLD Holstein bull for sale. 324-2494.

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

104 Horses

ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought, sold, traded. Plenty of young geldings. RENE LEX 733-9655.

BIG BLACK 3 year old gelding, broke & ready, call 734-9722.

FOR SALE good clean Corn-belt oats, 1 1/2 tons per bushel. For feed or seed. \$150 a ton or 24 hundred. Harold Strolz 834-5524.

FOR SALE 2 mini mules, 1 weanling & 1 yearling. 324-4625.

QUARTER HORSE Gelding, gentle & well trained. Coming 3 year old. 734-3708 or 328-5627.

REGISTERED 6 year old thoroughbred gelding, make good jumper. 2 year old quarter horse gelding with Port Wine, big & stout. Call 438-5572, Kent.

SELL OR TRADE, 1 & 2 1/2 year old Arabian, 5 Standard bred. Call 536-5410.

T.B. HUNTER prospect, 16-18 months old, very good super disposition, very good mover. 3250-538-2256.

THREE miniature DONEY Jacks, Ages 2, 3 & 4. Can be registered. Call 837-4049.

2 MULES, One 8 yrs. & 1 4 yrs. Also 1 Chestnut gelding. Call 536-6186.

3 YEAR old gelding, broke & gentle for children, good in mountains, 6 year old sorrel pony, will trade for hay on 328-4163.

106 Horse Equipment

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL 1977 16' horse or stock trailer \$1400, 10' stock trailer \$1295. Used, 2-horse, \$1500. Prices reduced on all trailers in stock. Kimberly 423-4029.

WE PAY CASH for used saddles. Call 733-7095.

16 FT Goose-neck trailer, 86 lbs, \$2500. 423-9124.

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

105 Horse Equipment

HORSE TRAILER for sale. Good condition, all metal. Call 733-7945.

106 Saddle

FOR SALE Weanling, 1981 324-4250 or 324-2210 after 5:30 pm weekdays.

SOWS, Weaners, boars, and feeders. Call 324-3964.

107 Sheep

FARM FLOCK SPECIAL: 100 bred ewes-bred and selected for excellent lambing program & multiple birth.

Checkms - March lambing - 1/2 Dorset x 1/2 Targhee x 1/2 Finn. Headings Dec - Jan. Lambing 1/2 Dorset x 1/2 Targhee x 1/2 Finn. And 1/2 Finn. Second lambing 2 year old Dec. Jan. Lambing 1/2 Targhee x 1/2 Finn. 3rd & 4th lambing. Freeing Acres Sheep Farm, Hazelton Idaho 829-5566.

WARRLING & 2 year old white face ewes, 100 Shud faced ewes & 50 black face. 536-6186.

110 Poultry & Rabbits

FOR SALE Pheasants, Chickens, Wild Turkeys, Crows, 426-4241.

FRY RABBITS 56 per pound. Also have some new Zealand does that we like to sell. Call 828-4177.

YEAR OLD LEGHORN HENS, Laying or stewing \$1.25 each. Also Hay, 32.75 42-bale. Call 324-4343.

10 BRAHMA LAYING HENS & Pullets. Brown eggs. \$4.50 each. Call 834-5625.

112 Irrigation

FOR SALE two 40 hp short coupe turbines - one 75 hp, one 150 hp, one 125 hp, & one 150 hp. Call Intermountain Irrigation, 438-9611.

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

112 Irrigation

OVERSTOCKED on 8" PVC Gated Pipe 'Buy now at last years prices' All sizes gated pipe in stock. Place your order now for underground PVC. AMOTH METAL PRODUCTS Call 543-4777

PIPE

*Gated, Plastic, & Concrete Irrigation Pipe *Install Irrigation Pipe *Stratton Aluminum pipe BOB BAILEY PIPE SALES 2 1/2 West of Hospital 733-4013

YOUR HASTINGS IRRIGATION PIPE DEALER For top quality gated and main line aluminum pipe. Plastic gated & PVC underground available. Turn-key Irrigation Supplies. BILL MATHEWS Rt. 2, Kimberly 423-5447

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN! Stalls & pipeline and in stock at all times. Magic Valley Dairy Supply 324-4531.

DAIRYMEN D & D Dairy Service in Buhl has BECO automatic take-off. Check our prices! 543-8327.

MILK COOLERS FACTORY DISCOUNT 5% OFF any system ordered before November 27.

NOBLE'S DAIRY REFRIGERATION 733-7077

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

POSTS & POLES: 8 ft. post, 310' dia. 21' corals, 21' corals. Call 886-2156 if no answer, call after 8.

SLANT WALL ALL STEEL BUILDINGS 9' x 40' x 12' 819-4112. 819-4112. Delivered. OHMS 324-5643, 343-5188. 4 miles of Trench, 30" net wire, 2 strands of barbed, 6 posts. Make offer. Call 438-5274 or 438-9653.

114 Farm Implements

CHEV C60 bed & hold, Michlin Radial, Call 862-3348 or 862-3678 evenings.

FOR SALE: AG 7000, 180 hp loaded 410 hrs - cast power shift duals with fluid 18,433 maximum front-end weights & rear weights, 3 remote valves - Aut. fuel tank, 16 months warranty left. Excellent cond. 338,000. Also new-brown hatch PTO or double clutch, operators with dickey John Monitors. Used only 200 acres. 1700000 new IH plow turners Never been used. Call 438-5274.

JOHN DEERE A tractor, Call 733-5211.

JOHN DEERE A tractor, new rubber, PTO, 3 point, remote, \$150,000. 543-8330. M. Int'l. tractor, wide front hydraulic, duals, \$1200. 324-8622.

OLIVER SUPER 88, Gas, Single front, Exc. condition! Also have front end loader to fit. Call 423-4348.

SMALL grain tank mounted on cement platform \$400. Model #14. Call Charters tractor-mower, cultivator, disc, blade, 244 miles N. of Buhl, call Mortons 543-0297. SUTNER 1045 NEW HOLLAND SLIPPER, Call 734-3092.

SUTNER 1049 bale wagon, excellent condition, bi-cool & stereo. Call 543-8023.

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

114 Farm Implements

FOR SALE: 4300 JOHN DEERE 16 AC Chisel plow, 12" Britton-Roller harrow, 281 N.H. roller, 910 N.H. Slaughter, Call after 5:30, 543-4922.

JOHN DEER 440 Power Shift, John Deere 4200 - new Shiro, John Deere 4320 Shiro, John Deere air, Intermountain 454 wheel, Bobcat 970 1 yd loader, all priced to sell. Call Lou Miller 733-5751.

WANT TO BUY an older International Tractor Plow on rubber & an old plow type disc not on rubber. Regards less of cond. Call 733-3044.

15' HEAVY DUTY double oil feet, 22" blades 15.50 lb. - 9 shank 20" spacing sub plow with coulters \$12.28 lb. 17" blade plow/crowder. Folds to 10' 3" \$1.89 lb. Call 328-5428 Call 328-5440.

16 FT Goose-neck trailer, 8x16, \$2500. 423-5124.

1978 JOHN DEERE 4830 with duals. Exc. cond. Call 324-7921.

2 BACKHOES - John Deere 77 like new 310; FORD 480 real nice backhoe; Ford 1 ton dumptruck real nice; 834-5568 Mornings or Eve's.

86' OLIVER Tractor with DUAL Loader diesel engine. Must see to appreciate. Other farm machinery available. Machinery Connection, 878-4534.

115 Farm Work Wanted

BEAN COMBINING wanted. Have 2 combines, 548-4626 at Bon or 543-0763. Rod or Vernon Silgar.

CORN HARVEST '780 machines & trucks 'Clover & ALFALFA SEED Lester J. Jones, Inc. 733-6181. Doug 733-8428 or 326-5200. Leas 733-6181.

175 Auto Dealers

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115 Farm Work Wanted

CORN THRESHING - Have trucks with haul. Any area. Call 734-8047.

CUSTOM TRESHING with MF 700 6-row Combine, Large & small jobs. Discounts on large jobs. Will also haul if wanted. Anywhere. Brent Ring, 543-6311 or 543-4061.

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CUSTOM MANURE SPREADING, Call Brent or Dale, 543-4725.

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CUSTOM PLOWING, Call 734-9895.

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HAY BUSTER Rock Picker for rent, 10' swath, at 3/4 miles per hr. 2400 lbs. hydraulics required. Ralston Parrott 733-0381.

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175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers



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Jeep CJ-5 Laredo Soft-Top, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, tilt wheel, chrome wheels, all-terrain radials, loaded!

LIST \$10,942
Less Jeep Factory Rebate -742
Less Willis Motor Rebate -1000
SALE PRICE \$9200



JEEP SCRAMBLER PICKUP

The Fun Loving Cargo Carrying Machine

Equipped with Removable Sport Package, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, tachometer, carpeting, rear bumper, wood side rails, vinyl tonneau cover and more!

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Less Willis Motor Discount -1000
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SAVE \$1742 SAVE \$1729

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<p>'74 FORD MUSTANG \$1890 4 cylinder, automatic, radio</p> <p>'69 MERCURY COUGAR \$1888 Sporty 351 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, low mileage</p> <p>'70 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON PICKUP \$788 Low miles, runs well</p> <p>'80 VW DIESEL RABBIT \$6988 4 door deluxe, AM/FM Cassette, run roof, 3 speed, low miles, 1 owner</p> <p>'69 INTERNATIONAL 4X4 PICKUP \$1687 Comper shell, lock-out hubs, automatic, runs well</p>	<p>'76 AMC PACER DL \$2890 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, low mileage</p> <p>1979 TOYOTA COROLLA \$3988 4 door, 5 speed, radials</p> <p>'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III \$999 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, only 66,000 miles</p> <p>'80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$4199 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, vinyl top, radio</p> <p>'78 LINCOLN VERSAILLES LANDAU \$7487 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, power tilt cruise, AM/FM 8 track, beautiful car</p>
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Four speed overdrive, six cylinder, exterior sound control, chrome trim set, AM radio, wheel covers, tie-rod point, power steering, custom door packages. Stock No. TC-01.

Retail \$9279
Special Price \$7780

1982 DODGE OMNI MISER FOUR DOOR HATCHBACK

Four speed manual transmission, bucket seats, 1.7 liter engine, four cylinder.

Retail \$6344
Special Price \$5983

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT K-CAR TWO DOOR

Four speed manual floor shift transmission, bench seat, 2.2 liter engine, four cylinder, vinyl body side, moulding, AM radio, power steering, wheel covers. Stock No. RB-30.

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4 speed manual floor shift transmission, bucket seats, 2.2 liter engine, tinted windshield, AM/FM stereo-radio, tilt steering. Stock No. DB-36.

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\$7150

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON FOUR DOOR HATCHBACK

4 speed manual floor shift transmission, bucket seats, tinted windshield, luggage rack. Stock No. MB-27.

Retail \$7296
\$6350

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Four speed manual floor shift transmission, bucket seats, 1.7 liter engine, electric rear window defroster, luggage rack, AM/FM stereo radio, wheel covers. Stock No. MB-12.

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<p>140 Trucks</p> <p>TRAILBLASTER 1975 Plymouth, new radials, stereo, sport pkg. & more. \$2295. Call 734-7425.</p> <p>1975 CHEV. 2 ton, long wheel base, 12 ft bed, Exc. condition. \$1500 best offer. Call 423-5282.</p> <p>1984 1 TON CHEV. Steel flat roof. Good condition. Call 972-1771.</p> <p>1987 CHEV. - Sherberted Superdool, good cond; split trunk, chrome trim, good mileage. \$1500 best offer.</p> <p>1987 FORD, PU, 3600 or best offer. Good tires. Runs good. Call 537-8228.</p> <p>1987 GMC - pickup for sale. Heavy duty suspension, runs good, good tires. Make offer. Call 734-2717.</p> <p>1983 FORD pickup, 8 1/2. Slightly camped, together or separate, for sale. 734-7028.</p> <p>1986 CHEVY pickup; V-8, new paint, spoke wheels, & radials. Runs exc. \$1,405. 734-8268.</p> <p>1976 KENWORTH, cab over 350 Cummins, 4, 4 trans. \$11,000. Call 734-2825.</p> <p>1971 CHEVY van truck with hydraulic lift. Call days 829-2087, after 8 226-5489.</p> <p>1973 CHEV. Cheyenne 1 ton PU & 10' Camper. Will sell together or separately. Call 733-5659.</p> <p>1973 GMC 1 ton flatbed, with or without 10 1/2' camper. Call 536-8371.</p> <p>1974 DATSUN pickup, 33,000 actual miles. Call 423-0261.</p> <p>1976 1/2 ton GMC pickup, auto, nearly new radial tires, excellent cond. 423-8208.</p> <p>1976 CHEVY 1/2 ton low mileage, good tires, real good shape. 837-4503 eve's.</p> <p>1976 CHEVY 1/4 ton automatic, PS/brakes, lift steering wheel, 65,000 miles. 324-2245.</p>	<p>140 Trucks</p> <p>1978 FORD PICKUP. Best offer over \$1200. Call 734-1831.</p> <p>1974 1/2 ton Chev Custom Deluxe pickup, air, automatic, -exc. cond. -priced to sell. 733-5023.</p> <p>1977 FORD F-150 - Explorer Package. V-8, automatic, power steering, \$2165. Ask for Doug. 734-7108.</p> <p>1977 PETERBILT with 1981 42" trailer, good cond. Call 548-2243 or 438-9823.</p> <p>1978 1/2 ton Ford, 4 speed, custom wheels, top condition, real clean, 600 engine. 734-7029.</p> <p>1980 TOYOTA 883 - shortbed, AM/FM cassette. Mags, Top-It Canopy, 17,000 miles. 5975, 734-5786.</p> <p>55 FORD PICKUP 1/2 ton, good shape, 289 automatic V8. Chrome wheels, \$1000 firm. Call 324-2951.</p>	<p>142 Import-Sports Cars</p> <p>MERCEDES Benz 220 S, 5100 engine. Needs work, \$1800. Best offer call 733-7220.</p> <p>MUST SELL 1979 PEUGEOT 504 Sedan, excellent condition, has had no care, run-toof, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, new all season Michelin snow tires. Free or \$1000 any offer. Getting married - You meet the nicest people in a Peugeot! After 6:30 call 734-2904 or 733-4190. Can be seen at Canyon Motors Train.</p> <p>1985 CORVETTE, 327 4 spd, both tops, for sale or trade. 324-224 after 8.</p> <p>1970 510 DATSUN. New upholstery. Good gas mileage. 8895. Call 829-5818.</p> <p>1971 VW HATCHBACK new rebuilt engine, moving to New York, \$1900. 733-6564.</p> <p>1972 DATSUN 240Z, Scarab V8 kit, 1-1/2" tunnel ram, turbo 330. Much more. Priced to sell. Call for more info. 733-2448.</p> <p>1973 CAPRI, good paint, radial tires, runs great, \$1800. Call 548-2242 after 8pm.</p> <p>1975 FIAT X-18, good MPG, good tires, AM/FM cassette. Call 734-5863.</p>	<p>142 Import-Sports Cars</p> <p>1978 TOYOTA GT Liftback, 1 owner, good condition, excellent mileage, 733-4235 after 8.</p> <p>1978 TOYOTA Celica GT; new "triple low" mileage, excellent cond. 1 owner. \$2250. 726-3453.</p> <p>1977 HONDA CIVIC, low mileage, good condition. Call 734-3650.</p> <p>1978 DODGE 200SX, A/F, p/b, AM/FM Radio, Air, low mileage, \$4350. 734-2195.</p> <p>1978 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback, w/1, sunroof, anti-lift Straps 8100, mags, \$2500. 834-8718 or 733-8114.</p> <p>1978 Corvair; PS, PB, A/T, 290V. Pioneer cassette stereo, L48 330 engine, low mileage, exc. cond. 324-2292, 324-8725.</p> <p>1980 BLACK FIAT X1-9. Low mileage, Exc. cond. Call 734-5848 great, or 733-7027 days Ask for Gary.</p> <p>1980 DATSUN 210. Only 23,000 miles, radio, heater, clean. Good condition. ASKING \$4495. Call 978-2818.</p> <p>1974 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 dr., Exc. mechanical, needs some body work. \$1200. Call 726-3741 Ted.</p>	<p>146 4 Wheel Drive</p> <p>1974 JEEP CJ-5, V-8 headers, new wheels & tires. Must see to appreciate. \$4,000. 734-8917.</p> <p>1978 Cherokee Jeep. Jeep-ation wagon, 4 wheel drive. Fully loaded + lift braks. \$4250. 733-4159.</p> <p>1981 VW BAJA w/1987 engine, new tires, new windshield, fog lights, 8 track sleepers, runs good. 328-5068.</p> <p>1973 JEEP COMMANDO pickup, 304 V-8, 3 spd, \$2100 or make offer. 733-8564.</p>	<p>146 4 Wheel Drive</p> <p>1970 TOYOTA Land Cruiser. New paint, V-8 Chevy, Norman radials, new upholstery. Call 643-5882.</p> <p>1974 Blazer, body & engine in good condition. \$1800 or best offer. 734-8429.</p>	<p>146 4 Wheel Drive</p> <p>1974 AMC WAGONER. Exc. condition, Private Party. \$2950 734-5295.</p> <p>1974 FORD Van. 250 444, 360 engine, 4 spd, trans. Lock-out hubs, Runs good, \$2200. Call 734-7344.</p> <p>1977 AMC CHEROKEE Jeep. Exc. condition, Private Party. \$2855 734-5295.</p> <p>1977 CHEVY BLAZER - 810, PS, AM-FM, CB, radial tires, full time 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. All day 5pm 423-2988. 34800.</p>	<p>146 4 Wheel Drive</p> <p>1977 AMC CHEROKEE Jeep. Exc. condition, Private Party. \$2855 734-5295.</p> <p>1977 CHEVY BLAZER - 810, PS, AM-FM, CB, radial tires, full time 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. All day 5pm 423-2988. 34800.</p>
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Every new 1981 car & truck in stock will be sold at our cost.

Chevette's Citations
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TUNE-UP INCLUDES REPLACEMENT OF 4 spark plugs, points, condenser, and distributor rotor; inspection of choke, throttle linkage, spark plug wires and distributor cap; adjustment of carburetor and timing. Solid state ignition slightly less.

Reg. \$40.75
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By special arrangements with the Chevrolet Factory Ace Hansen's is now Showing the New-Size High-Mileage Chevrolet S-10 Pickup Sto In for a demonstration

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A NEW-SIZE HIGH-MILEAGE PICKUP

It's here! The incredible Chevy S-10. And you've never seen anything quite like it. It's longer than the imports, smaller than a full-size pickup. It has a roomy cab, a smooth, car-like ride and available V6 power for twice the towing power of any import pickup! But best of all, S-10 has higher gas mileage ratings than any of the best-selling import trucks.

39 11.9% APR
28 11.9% APR

Use estimated MPG for comparisons. You might also get other options on speed, distance, mileage, etc. See dealer for details. Actual mileage may vary. Fuel economy comparisons exclude trucks with same powertrain. GM Truck Division. Some Chevrolet trucks are equipped with engines produced by other GM divisions. Substrates at alternate containers and more. See your dealer for details.

Used Car Specials

Automatic trans., power steering and other extras.

No. 1-778 **\$999** NOW

1976 Ford LTD
With automatic trans., power steering and air conditioning. No. 1-316B **\$1499** NOW

1976 Ford LTD
With power steering, automatic trans. No. 1-442A **\$999** NOW

1977 Mercury XR-7
Loaded with extras including sunroof. No. 1-614A **\$1199** NOW

1977 Mercury Comet
With automatic trans., power steering, and air conditioning. No. 1-38A **\$2999** NOW

1978 Chevrolet Caprice Landou Coupe
With air conditioning, automatic trans., power steering. No. 1-455A **\$3399** NOW

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix
With automatic trans., full power and air conditioning. No. 1-649A **\$5899** NOW

1979 Ford Pinto
With 4 speed trans., AM radio. No. 1-36A **\$3444** NOW

1980 Olds Cutlass DIESEL
With all the extras and less than 15,000 miles. No. PT-659 **\$8444** NOW

1980 Chevrolet Camaro Z-28
With many extras and less than 20,000 miles. No. P1-655 **\$8288** NOW

1978 Chevrolet Chevette 4 door
4 speed trans. No. 1-635A **\$3444** NOW

1978 Chevrolet Chevette 4 door
With 4 speed trans. No. P1-337A **\$3333** NOW

1980 Chevrolet Chevette
With 4 speed trans., AM/FM cassette and under 15,000 miles. No. P1-60 **\$4888** NOW

12.9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

'81 Citations & '82 Cavaliers
Delivered Now Thru Nov. 11th

1981 Chevrolet Citation Hatchback Coupe
With 4 speed transmission, tinted glass, full wheel covers, radial white stripe tires, body side moldings and more. No. 1-519. Was \$7206. **\$6305** Anniversary Special

1981 Chevrolet Citation Hatchback Coupe
With color keyed interior, power brakes, body side moldings, 4 speed trans., power steering, tinted glass, radial white stripe tires, and more. No. 2-47. Was \$7771. **\$7227** Anniversary Special

1982 Chevrolet Cavalier Sport Coupe
With tinted glass, 4 speed trans., radial white stripe tires, rear stabilizer bar, and more. NO. 2-46. Was \$7529. **\$6924** Anniversary Special

PICKUPS

1982 Chevrolet Malibu Sport Sedan
With automatic trans., tinted glass, lift steering wheel, AM radio, body side molding, radial white stripe tires, wheel covers and more. No. 5-799. **\$7064** Anniversary Special

Chevrolet Goes Diesel
1982 Chevrolet Malibu Sport Sedan
With 4 speed trans., radial white stripe tires, 1.6 liter engine and more. NO. 1-499. Was \$5564. **\$5122** Anniversary Special

1981 Chevrolet Chevette Hatchback Coupe
With 4 speed trans., radial white stripe tires and more. No. 1-628. **\$4999** Anniversary Special

1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Sport Coupe
Loaded with extras including: air conditioning, power locks, tinted glass, sport mirrors, automatic trans., speed control, AM/FM stereo radio, tilt steering wheel, and much more. No. 1-182. Was \$10,584. **\$9259** Anniversary Special

1982 Chevrolet Impala 4 door sedan
With air conditioning, tinted glass, speed control, automatic trans., AM/FM radio, tilt steering wheel, radial white stripe tires, color keyed interior, and much more. NO. 2-47. Was \$10,133. **\$9063** Anniversary Special

1982 Chevrolet Fleetside 1/2 Ton Pickup
With tinted glass, automatic trans., 4 drive, power steering, V-8 engine, fuel tank, AM radio, color keyed interior, and more. No. 2-4. Was \$10,124. **\$8599** Anniversary Special

1982 Chevrolet 1 Ton Big Doodle 4 x 4
With air conditioning, V-8 engine, 4 speed trans., air, fuel tank, dual rear wheels, Scottsdale equipment, AM radio and more. No. 2-21. Was \$16,838. **\$14,172** Anniversary Special

1982 Chevrolet Silverado Blazer
With hardtop, power door locks, air conditioning, V-8 engine, automatic trans., tinted glass, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM radio, front floor mats, speed control and more. No. 2-3. Was \$14,447. **\$12,819** Anniversary Special

1981 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Pickup
With heavy duty chassis, automatic trans., air, fuel tank, power steering, AM radio, and more. No. 1-348. Was \$8829. **\$8275** Anniversary Special

1981 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup
With 4 speed trans., power brakes, power steering, AM radio, V-8 engine, wheel covers, rear bumper, grille and more. NO. 1-318. Was \$8829. **\$7179** Anniversary Special

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET

BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD
733-3033

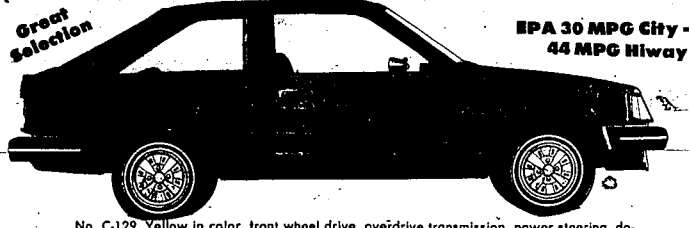
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| <p>146 4 Wheel Drive
1978 FORD F-250 4x4, air conditioning, power steering, excellent condition, excellent owner, excellent condition. \$2995. 734-2865.
1980 SUBARU BRAT, 4-cyl., air conditioning, stereo, excellent condition. \$5400. 734-5402 after 5:00.
1984 Subaru loaded, excellent condition. 326-4033.
1981 JEEP C-5, Chevy engine/trans. Very quick. Exc. cond. \$3995. 734-1826 after 5pm.</p> <p>148 Antique Autos
1951 PACKARD, 4 door, runs good. \$550. 324-4249.
1964 CORVAIR 2 dr., 4 spd, rebuilt engine, good rubber. 613 Corvair, 3dr., 4 spd, spare engine, 100's of parts. All for \$875. Call 733-4331</p> <p>149 Autos - AMC
1978 AMC HORNET 4 Door, excellent condition, 24mpg, automatic, p/s, p/b, private party, \$2895, Call 733-5110.</p> <p>152 Autos - Buick
1981 BUICK Riviera, low mileage. Exc. cond. Asking \$11,900. Will consider trade for Sedan. 423-9081 or 423-8183</p> <p>154 Autos - Cadillac
1978 Cadillac Fleetwood, excellent condition, low mileage, \$3495 or highest bid. Call 733-7000. Call 423-4716.</p> <p>156 Autos - Chrysler
1973 CHRYSLER 440, 4 dr., Exc. cond. \$500. Call 726-5110.
1976 CHRYSLER Cordoba, mfg. radials, 35,000 miles, air, stereo, \$3550. 734-3281.</p> | <p>158 Autos - Chevrolet
1967 CHEVROLET Chevrolet super sport, wide nearly new tires, mag wheels, 396 motor, 2 door, \$1920. ALSO 1967 Firebird, 4 spd, 400 engine \$800. 343-5731.</p> <p>172 Chevy Nova 2 door, yellow with tan vinyl roof, 350 engine, auto, trans., radio, 4-cyl., air-on-appliance, spoke wheels, looks sharp, car in excellent condition. Call Larry 324-5109.</p> <p>1978 MONTE CARLO Landau, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power door locks, low miles. \$2995. 734-7266 ask for Steve.</p> <p>1977 MONTE CARLO CHEV. Call 733-8669.</p> <p>1977 MONZA 2+2 hatchback, stereo, 4 cyl, 4-spd, 1700 or best offer, 734-7731 after 5.</p> <p>1980 CAMARO, V-6, 27 estimated MPG, presently 29,000 miles, white exterior, tan trim, tan interior, exc. cond. \$1800 down. 324-3293 before 5pm.</p> <p>72 IMPALA, Fully loaded, good radial tires, Exc. 2nd car, \$700. Call 423-4716.</p> | <p>180 Autos - Dodge
REPOSSESSED
Price way below book. 1979 DODGE - Omni: Excellent condition, low mileage, \$3495 or highest bid. Call 733-7000. Call 423-4716.</p> <p>1977 DODGE Super Bee: built 440, Western rims wide wide Kelley's Limited Edition call 733-7720. Also, wrecked 1958 V16, engine, good.</p> | <p>182 Autos - Ford
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No. 1 DEAL
Shop us Before you Purchase your next new or used vehicle.
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We buy, sell, or consign
1982 FORD Galaxie: 390 V-6, slick w/overdrive, new Emson paint, new tires, runs strong. \$4,500. 734-8868.
1985 FORD GALAXI 500, 299 V-6, automatic, needs new trans, seats, \$200 or make offer. 733-6053.
1985 MUSTANG Fastback: 283 3-speed, good condition, \$3000. 324-7127.
1971 FORD Pinto, excellent gas mileage. Real nice car. \$520.00. 734-8817.
1972 FORD Galaxie, \$500. Call after 4:22-453.
1978 PINTO Hatchback: AM/FM cassette player, \$2500. 734-9594 after 11:20am.
1980 FORD Fiesta: super mileage, 3,000 miles. Must sell. Make offer. 733-5100 or 733-2983.</p> | <p>185 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury
1977 Lincoln Continental Mark V, THE ULTIMATE in luxury. 1977 Lincoln Continental, 55,000 miles, fully equipped, \$3000. \$200 below average retail. 734-8042.
1981 Grand Mercury: all the 10,600 miles, 4 speed, under warranty w/extras. 734-2617.
1979 OLDSMOBILE, fully loaded, excellent condition. \$4,540.00 or 733-0416.</p> <p>172 Autos - Pontiac
1980 PONTIAC Ventura, good condition, \$550. Call 626-5173 after 5.
1978 PONTIAC Ventura 2dr, new tires, new tires, runs good, \$1600 or best offer. 423-4925.
1980 TURBO Trans Am: red with black Topper. 1700 or best offer. 1,332-4660.</p> <p>173 Autos - Plymouth
TRAILDUSTER 1975 Plymouth, new radials, stereo, sport pkg., & more. \$2895 offer. 324-7142 even.
1982 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON, Best offer, Call Gary to Sam or 6pm to 12pm 423-4318.
1989 ROAD RUNNER: very fast. Lots of extras. Needs some work. \$1500/best offer. 626-5244.
1974 PLYMOUTH Valiant: low miles, great shape. 6 cylinder. Must see to appreciate. \$600. \$1,199. 723-5816 or 734-4205.
77 VOLARE Wagon, A/C, Cruise, 80,000 miles. Asking \$2895; AM/FM, 733-6853.</p> |
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BRAND NEW MERCURY LYNX



EPA 30 MPG City - 44 MPG Hiway

No. C-129. Yellow in color, front wheel drive, overdrive transmission, power steering, deluxe interior, AM/FM radio, sun roof. **WAS \$7633**

Theisen Motor Rebates **\$700**
 Ford Motor Rebate **\$400**
TOTAL REBATE \$1100
YOU PAY ONLY \$6533

1982 MERCURY CAPRI



EPA 23 MPG City - 34 MPG Hiway
 Made especially for Theisen Motors in a cute red and fully equipped with 5 speed overdrive transmission, power steering, AM/FM radio, tinted glass. **WAS \$8622**

Theisen Motor Rebate **\$800**
 Ford Motor Rebate **\$600**
TOTAL REBATE \$1400
YOU PAY ONLY \$7222

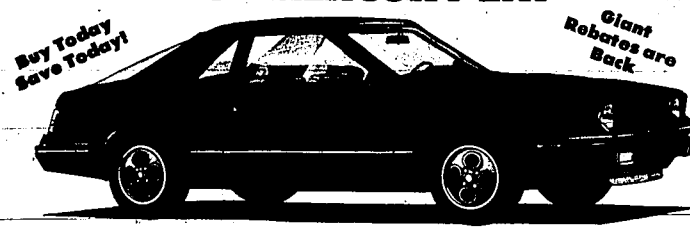
BRAND NEW LYNX WAGON



EPA 30 MPG City - 44 MPG Hiway
 No. C-137. This 4 door GL model has front wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM radio.

Theisen Motor Rebate **\$625**
 Ford Motor Rebate **\$400**
TOTAL REBATE \$1025
YOU PAY ONLY \$7108

1982 MERCURY LN7



EPA 29 MPG City - 46 Hiway
 Medium gold with sheplined interior, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo system. **WAS \$9435**

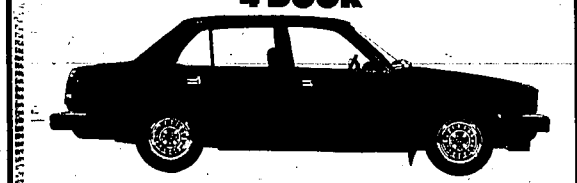
Theisen Motor Rebate **\$750**
 Ford Motor Rebate **\$700**
TOTAL REBATE \$1450
YOU PAY ONLY \$7985

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Theisen Motors is proudly showing their selection of '82 Hondas. All priced to sell!

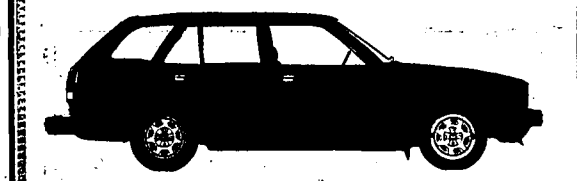
1982 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR



EPA 35 MPG City - 46 Hiway
 No. HC-15. Front wheel drive, this car is sporty, economical, roomy and comfortable.

Was \$7878
NOW \$6988

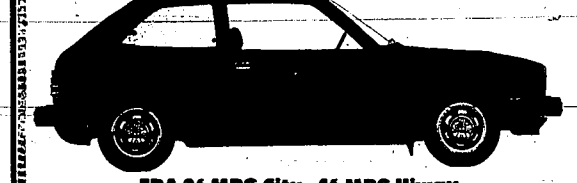
1982 HONDA WAGON



EPA 35 MPG City - 45 MPG Hiway
 This 1500 Civic wagon has front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission, special stripes, AM radio.

Was \$7128
NOW \$6488

1982 HONDA CIVIC 1300



EPA 36 MPG City - 46 MPG Hiway
 No. HC-12. 4 speed transmission, front wheel drive, cute blue in color, sport stripe, radio

Was \$5714
SLASHED TO \$5288

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TWIN FALLS NEW CAR DEALERS
Pictured top row left to right: Keith Kelley, Roy Raymond, Dave Weibark, Lowell Taylor, Ralph Carpenter, and Dick DeY.
Bottom row left to right: Ernie Wills, Ace Hansen, Mike Thornton, Bob Latham, and Elmer Harrison.

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