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The Times-News

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25¢



Veteran Dave Visser salutes the flag during Veterans Day ceremonies in City Park in Twin Falls Tuesday morning. Times-News photo/SKYE BAVEGON

Service recognized

City Park ceremony honors veterans of the nation's wars

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A crowd of 60 to 70 people gathered in the City Park Tuesday morning for Veterans Day to honor and recognize those who had fought in various wars and to remember those who had given their lives defending America.

Guest speaker was former Idaho House Speaker Tom Silvers, himself a veteran of World War II. Silvers served in the U.S. Navy and is a past district commander of the American Legion.

Silvers' brief speech spoke of the need to recognize the "common bond that melds us together," he said.

Events elsewhere — A7, A8

"We honor the men who fought to keep our country free and independent, especially those that gave the ultimate sacrifice — their lives," he added.

The time has come, he said, to "re dedicate ourselves to the ideas of freedom and independence, and also to recognize the oppression and suffering of others who yearn to be free."

Silvers spoke also of strengthening individual defense of liberty. Quoting President Thomas

Jefferson, he said, "Each of us must be willing to pull his own weight in the defense of liberty."

Bill Rose, member of Post 7 of the American Legion, acted as master of ceremonies, calling attention to the presence of the POW/MIA flag, which represents the soldiers still held as prisoners of war and those still missing in action.

"It's not over until we can eliminate that flag from our ceremonies," he said. Several patriotic songs were sung by the Robert Stuart Junior High School choral group at the beginning and during the ceremony. A volley fired by an Idaho Army National Guard detail and the sounding of "Taps" concluded the observance.

Lift Iran lid, emissary tells White House

By JACK NELSON and MICHAEL WINES Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Robert McFarlane, the former White House national security adviser and President Reagan's emissary in the administration's clandestine negotiations with Iran, said Tuesday that he had urged the White House to lift its lid of secrecy and release "a complete, accurate" record of the controversial operation to the public.

Interviewed by the Los Angeles Times, McFarlane said that the strategic importance of Iran, and the need to establish ties with moderates in Tehran, was of "more enduring importance" than the freeing of Americans held hostage by pro-Iranian Lebanese factions.

These Americans have been a focus of 15 months of secret U.S. dealings with officials in the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime. In those dealings, the Reagan administration helped channel U.S. military equipment to Iran — supplies it desperately needed for its war with Iraq.

McFarlane, who sources say consulted the plans for the operation while still serving as the national security adviser in early 1985, refused to discuss the specifics of his role. He challenged the news media's "portrayal of motives" in the operation but not the overall account of how arms were exchanged for Iran's aid in freeing Americans held hostage in Lebanon.

"I would like to give you details, but I just can't," he said. He said that he hoped the White House would release information within a week, but added, "I accept their reasons for not doing it now." He would not elaborate, but he said that concern for the safety of three

hostages still being held in Lebanon "is not trivial; it's a real risk."

McFarlane expressed frustration over not feeling free to discuss details of the Iranian operation. Several times he said that he did not want to make any "self-serving statements," but he said that he would make a detailed accounting of his actions when the White House gives its approval.

The arms shipments, approved by Reagan, led to the release 10 days ago of American University hospital director David Jacobsen, who had been held by Shia Moslem fundamentalists in Beirut, Lebanon. The operation also has been credited with the freeing of the Rev. Lawrence Jenco in July 1985 and the release of Rev. Benjamin Weir in September 1985.

Despite McFarlane's urgings, the White House clamped an even tighter lid Tuesday on both public and private explanations of its 1½-year courtship of the Iranians.

The effort to maintain tight secrecy came amid indications that the administration was still working through intermediaries to free at least one of three remaining American captives of a pro-Iranian group in Beirut.

One official said that a central White House figure in the Iranian dealings, Lt. Col. Oliver North of the National Security Council, had undertaken to and perhaps three clandestine missions in the two weeks since the secret arms deal began to unravel in public.

The Wall Street Journal reported one of those trips in its Monday edition. The White House denied that, but it did not address the question of whether he had undertaken other trips immediately prior to Monday.

• See IRAN on Page A2

Frenchmen offer clues about others missing

The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Two Frenchmen freed by Lebanese kidnappers gave intriguing clues Tuesday about the fate of other Westerners missing in Lebanon, raising hopes an Irishman not heard from in seven months is alive in an underground prison.

But Marcel Coudari, 54, also indicated he believes one of his countrymen, Michel Seurat, has died in captivity.

Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group, claimed March 5 to have killed Seurat. Coudari and Camille Sontag, 85, were freed Monday after another pro-Iranian Shiite group, the Revolutionary Justice Organization, announced it would free some French hostages.

Coudari, speaking to The Associated Press for the partially deaf Sontag before the pair was turned over to French envoys by the Syrians, said he believes Seurat was not slightly but died at a later date.

"I don't think it's true that they killed Seurat when they said they did," he said. "We were allowed to read books in captivity and one of the books I was given had written in it: 'I am Michel Seurat,' and dated April 5. That's after the date they

said they murdered him. "I believe he died of natural causes later."

He declined to elaborate—Asked whether Seurat had suffered a heart attack, he nodded his head silently.

Coudari's remarks supported the belief that the various Shiite factions in Lebanon who claim to have kidnapped Westerners are intermingled. Seventeen foreigners, including six Frenchmen and six Americans, remain missing in Lebanon.

"When they took Sontag out of his cell Monday to free him, one of the men slipped him a piece of paper on which he had written 'I am Irish. Please let my family,'" Coudari said.

There is only one Irishman missing in Lebanon, Brian Keenan, 35, from Belfast, Northern Ireland. Keenan, an English teacher at the American University of Beirut, was kidnapped April 11. He has not been heard of since. No group has claimed to hold him or made any demands for his release. The silence had raised fears for his life.

Coudari said he has information on other French hostages, "but I won't reveal it in public—since we're out and the others are still in great danger."

Educators cautiously optimistic over prospects for higher funding

By JANE ROBISON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the election just a week behind them, educators were banking on restrained optimism on Tuesday, hoping that when the gavel comes down to begin the 1987 Legislative session, funding for education will go up.

"I think we're going to see a dramatic change in the Legislature," said Terry Gilbert, regional director for the Idaho Education Association. "I don't know if that's going to turn into more money for children. I think it, it has to."

Gilbert, along with Twin Falls School Superintendent Carl Snow, IEA Executive Director Chuck Lentz and Gus Helm, deputy state superintendent in Boise, all expressed

subdued optimism over the makeup of the new legislature and how those changes will affect education.

For starters, the IEA will not be the focus of the "virulent" attacks by the far right, Gilbert said. But the most positive change may be in funding, he said.

"Since everyone ran on the pop education platform, it is reasonable to expect positive action," Gilbert said. Gilbert said he also expects the relationship between leaders in the Legislature and the newly-elected governor, Cecil Andrus, to be more positive.

On the whole, Gilbert said he was "moderately optimistic" about education achieving its agenda in the 1987 Legislative session. "So, too, was his boss, Chuck Lentz.

Lentz said the IEA commissioned several polls throughout the campaign, and the public consistently ranked public education as a high priority, he said.

"It was the major issue they wanted the Legislature to deal with," Lentz said. "And I think candidates got the same message all across the state. I'm hopeful."

His optimism was shared by both Snow and Helm. "I'm really encouraged," said Snow on Tuesday. "Education is looking up. I don't see us as getting a tremendous increase, but I see a more moderate move in the Legislature. And if the money is available, we'll get it."

The Education Coalition, a group consisting of the IEA, the State Department of Education, the Idaho School Administrators Association, and the Idaho Teachers Association, • See EDUCATION on Page A2

New storm blankets Montana

The Associated Press

A record Midwestern cold wave expanded Tuesday, dropping temperatures below zero as far east as Iowa and Wisconsin and freezing parts of Texas, while a new snowstorm closed schools in Montana and threatened a second blast of Arctic air.

Cars refused to start, and water pipes froze as low temperature records, some of them nearly a century old, were tied or broken in 47 cities in Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, and Wisconsin.

• See STORM on Page A2

Mill workers, farmers flood shoestring reading program

By CAROLYN LUMSDEN The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Linda Whitton wanted to teach illiterates how to read, but figured college was not the place to do it.

So she set out in rural western Massachusetts looking for students, spreading the word through bars, laundromats and other gathering spots, and opened offices in store fronts and YMCAs in Greenfield, Athol and Northampton.

Her Literacy Project, which enters its third year Friday with four teachers and

shoestring budget, is serving 80 students aged 16 to 62 and has become the largest reading program in the western half of the state, Whitton said.

She said taking the reading project outside the intimidating college atmosphere accounts for a large part of its success. "People were here at different levels and different ages and in the same room, and they end up helping each other," she said.

Some were left illiterate after traumatic experiences. "They've been beaten, had grades and called mentally retarded. No wonder they didn't want to sit down and teach

me," she said. "One man in his 40s three times my size was going to hit him constantly because I was making a mistake."

The first few students had to overcome tremendous shame to admit their problem, she said, but they spread the word and applicants began walking boldly into the office.

"I graduated from South Deerfield High school, but I couldn't read," said Debbie Deroyal, 29, of Greenfield, one of the students. "They just guessed me, probably because they didn't want to sit down and teach

me." Many of the students are mill workers and farmers who felt reading was the least important task when they set about earning a living, and only learned later in life the impact of their deficiency.

"One plant worker who was at a second grade reading level used to take home blueprints every night and have his wife read them to him," Whitton said. "Then he'd go in and fix the plant machinery from memory."

Whitton, who worked in a Greenfield Community College reading program, said

she left the program in 1984 when she tired of the fickleness of grants and of turning down students who weren't poor or illiterate enough to be eligible for the state-funded program.

She said 75 percent of her students complete the program, earning high equivalency degrees or promotions or simply achieving their goal of being able to read to their children.

The program, with three full-time teachers and one part-time tutor, ran on a \$20,000 budget the first year and \$60,000 the second.

Clean water veto will affect Idahoans



POCATELLO (AP) — President Reagan's veto of the Clean Water Act extension will have a big impact in Idaho, according to Al Murrey, chief of the state's Water Quality Bureau.

Potentially, some of that impact could come from Inkom, Pocatello's Bannock County neighbor to the south, which is trying to improve its sewage treatment system.

"Most of the state managers were quite shocked and upset when the president vetoed that bill, especially when it was unanimously approved by Congress," Murrey said. "Only half the money we expected is available until the Clean Water Act is reauthorized."

President Reagan pocket-vetoed the bill by withholding his signature after Congress passed it at the end of the session. The measure was passed in both the House and Senate without dissent, and leaders in both parties say they will reintroduce the measure on the first day of the next session.

"Originally passed in 1972, the law would have been extended by Congress to provide \$9.6 billion in federal grants for sewage and waste water treatment plants. It also would have added \$8.4 billion for states to set up a revolving fund to aid communities after the federal money ran out."

The president's proposal would have provided \$6 billion over the next three years, with state and local government assuming the entire financing burden after that.

"Nothing will stop immediately because we're still working on (fiscal year) '86 money," Murrey said. "But we'll only get \$6 million instead of \$12 million until reauthorization comes."

"And planning programs will go down the tubes until the law is reauthorized," he said. Inkom, where voters recently passed a sewage bond, is among the many Idaho municipalities hoping to upgrade treatment plants under the cost-sharing Clean Water Act program.

"We're right in the middle of a sewage plant improvement," said City Clerk Sherry Helmandollar. "We have the money committed for the design, but what good is a design if you can't construct it?"

"One of the things that was told to the voters was that if we do that project now we can get federal funds," she said. "I'm not sure if we're far enough up on the priority list to get funded now. I don't think we are."

Murrey, whose office handles both the state and federal programs, said a number of municipalities in Idaho may see their sewage construction plans put on hold.

In addition, he noted, a smaller provision of the Clean Water Act would have helped fund state efforts to deal with non-point source pollution — runoff into streams from farms, streets, and timbering and mining operations, which experts estimate may account for half the pollution in America's waterways.

In refusing to sign the bill, President Reagan noted \$500 million had been spent between 1973 and 1981 on a similar program "with little or no positive result. Restarting expensive planning grant programs that have failed in the past is not justifiable."

Reagan's approach to "get government out of farming" and that limiting subsidy payments to farmers participating in the conservation program would help that effort. But he admitted it would be impossible to have a completely free-market system.

Scaling emphasized the distinction between the new compliance program and the more-publicized conservation program. He said the earlier this year to take highly erodible land out of production.

They are separate provisions of the Farm Bill, which also included "sodbuster" and "swampbuster" sections disqualifying farmers who put highly erodible land into production from participating in USDA farm programs.

The Texas rancher named to head the SCS by former Agriculture Secretary John Block said he learned recently that three-fourths of Idaho's rangeland was in need of improvement, but lauded local SCS directors for programs aimed at making those improvements.

He also complimented them on their involvement in the state's water quality program, particularly the cost-sharing program with the Department of Health and Welfare to implement best management practices.

Most impact since 1930s legislation

Farm bill called aid to conservation

POCATELLO (AP) — The 1985 Farm Bill gave the nation more opportunities for progress in soil conservation than any legislation since the 1930s, according to the chief of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

"I cannot overstate how important these provisions are," Wilson Scaling said at the 44th annual convention of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts in Pocatello. "They will dictate much of what we do over the next several years."

Among the major changes was enactment of "conservation compliance," requiring any farmer who wants to continue participating in certain Department of Agriculture subsidy programs to have a conservation plan.

The plans must be developed by Jan. 1, 1990 and be in use by 1995.

"This is the first time conservation has been tied to commodity payments," Scaling said at a press conference before his luncheon speech. "What it says to me is if you are accepting a commodity subsidy, then you have to protect your resources."

He said he agreed with President Reagan's approach to "get government out of farming" and that limiting subsidy payments to farmers participating in the conservation program would help that effort. But he admitted it would be impossible to have a completely free-market system.

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He also complimented them on their involvement in the state's water quality program, particularly the cost-sharing program with the Department of Health and Welfare to implement best management practices.

But Scaling said the focus of SCS activities for the next few years will be the conservation compliance program. He urged local directors to begin implementing it as soon as possible to avoid a crunch of last-minute applications.

"A clear demonstration that together we can't do the job will surely kill the program," he said. "The conservation title is going to help us save soil and protect our other natural resources. It will make agriculture more productive."

Pocatello yard sales face crackdown

POCATELLO (AP) — Citing safety considerations, Pocatello officials are drafting an ordinance designed to clamp down on the growing number of yard sales.

"We have nothing against people wanting to make a little extra cash but sometimes those sales can create severe traffic hazards," City Attorney Ivan Legler said.

The ordinance, which would be presented to the Pocatello City Council before year's end, would limit the number of yard or garage sales an individual may hold each year.

It also would require a license for each sale and would prohibit people from attaching yard sale signs to public utility or city sign poles, Legler said.

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Andrus extends real olive branch

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Gov-elect Cecil Andrus offered a 2-foot-long olive branch and a message of reconciliation to about 100 Idaho legislators meeting in Coeur d'Alene.

"The naysayers tell you that partisanship always gets in the way of progress—I don't accept that," Andrus said Monday night. "We need not to choose up sides and face our future across that partisan line. If we choose, and I think we must, we can break the old pattern."

The dinner speech was the first by the Democrat to members of the newly elected Legislature, which is predominantly Republican. He appeared as part of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce legislative tour.

Senate President Pro Tem James Risch of Boise called Andrus' talk "conciliatory, well-said."

The presentation of an olive branch from his back yard was the fulfillment of a campaign promise by Andrus.

"I said during the campaign that I would offer up an olive branch to members of the Legislature on the first day of the legislative session, but I don't want to wait that long," he said. The Legislature convenes in January.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, also addressed the group.

"I give you my 100-percent support to move Idaho head," Symms said. "We heard a lot about business plans. Now we're going to get the Andrus-Otter business plan, and that thing's going to move this state forward."

"We're going to watch Idaho grow. Ceece," he said. "And you're going to be leading the charge, and I'm going to be right there with you."

Lt. Gov.-elect C.L. "Butch" Otter, who attended the tour, during the campaign issued a 100-point economic development plan with Republican gubernatorial candidate David Leroy.

"Unlike the other plan that had his name on it, I think Butch ought to have a voice in putting this one together," Andrus said. "So we're not going to unveil it tonight."

Earlier, legislators visited mines and other businesses in Shoshone County, and were scheduled to visit Sandpoint on Tuesday.

"We gave him (Anderson) the benefit of the doubt by paying \$22,535 worth of his bills, and even those could be questioned," Koch said.

According to state laws covering county budgets, any amounts spent that exceed the appropriated budget and are not covered by a transfer of funds are the responsibility of the official or his performance bond, not the county, said Harris.

Counties take out a performance bond for each elected official. In Anderson's case, the bond is worth \$10,000, said Harris.

Have your say!
The columns in the letters to the editor of the Times-News are one of the best read features.

Canyon County seeks to cover high jail bills

CALDWELL (AP) — The Canyon County Commissioners have petitioned 3rd District Court to transfer money from the county reserve fund to cover more than \$22,000 in outstanding bills at the Canyon County Jail.

The commission also filed suit Monday against county Sheriff Bill Anderson's surety bond—to collect \$10,545.52 for other expenses in the jail and the sheriff's office that they said exceeded the budget for the year which ended Sept. 30.

The jail budget and the sheriff's office budget had expenses that had not been satisfactorily explained by the sheriff and could have been avoided by proper management and restraint by the county sheriff," according to resolutions signed by Commissioners Glenn Koch and Joyce Chase and filed Monday by Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris. The third commissioner, Carlos Bledsoe, was absent.

"We gave him (Anderson) the benefit of the doubt by paying \$22,535 worth of his bills, and even those could be questioned," Koch said.

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School conferences do benefit children

Twin Falls schools this week are quietly conducting what some may think of as a routine ritual of education: parent-teacher conferences.

But before you dismiss them as unnecessary or useless, consider that there is a well-documented correlation between a student's performance in school and the degree of interest parents take in a child's learning.

The reasons are clear. For most children, learning is a comprehensive process, occurring in the home, the church, the playground as well as in the classroom. A parent who takes an interest in all of these is likely to have a better educated and well-adjusted child.

Experienced teachers know that it is often the parents of their best students who show up at conference time and who stay in contact with them during the school year.

Sadly, those students who would benefit the most by more parental involvement sometimes don't get it. Sadly too, that parent is often the one who complains loudest and blames the school when the child's grades are mediocre.

Like most other aspects of life, we get out of education what we put into it. Yes, there are cases in which a child learns despite a wretched home environment—and parental disinterest. But such instances are not as common as the reverse.

So, this week, take half an hour and visit with your child's teacher. Do it during the afternoon if you can. (Employers: try to give some room on this for employees.)

Focus on what the teacher's assessment is of your child's progress and what you can do as a parent to make it better.

Don't expect to hear anything startling. There are no shortcuts to learning. Time, discipline, concentration and practice are still the proven ingredients to success, as most teachers will attest.

A good conference between a teacher and a parent can help will all of this, by setting priorities and reinforcing communication.

It also demonstrates to your child that you care about his or her success in school. And that may be the most important lesson of all.



The right action but the wrong reason

Robert E. Hunter

Last week the Reagan administration wrote one of the most bizarre chapters in the history of American statecraft.

There is no doubt that it has swapped guns for hostages—the former going to Iran, the latter coming home from Lebanon.

The implications are also beginning to emerge as Democrats in the newly elected 100th Congress set their sights on a lame-duck Republican President.

The two key issues have become confused: dealing with Middle East terrorism and protecting America's interests in the Persian Gulf area. Yet neither can be understood unless disentangled from the other.

Usually blame, the political community in Washington was shocked to learn that the Reagan White House, champion of the tough line on terrorism, has been meeting Iranian demands for each American hostage released by the Islamic Jihad in Lebanon.

Former Carter administration officials have drawn a parallel with the Iranian hostage crisis of 1979-81. That time, no deals were struck until all the hostages were included, and then Iran gained nothing that was not already its property.

Yet paying ransom for hostages is nothing new. In the 1960s it was pharmacologists and traitors to gain release for many of the Cubans captured at the Bay of Pigs, West Germany—regularly buys freedom for East Germans. Last year the Reagan administration gave the hijackers of TWA Flight 847 what they wanted, Shia Muslim prisoners in Israel, while proclaiming "no deal." And it recently swapped a Soviet spy for an innocent American journalist.

It is likely that honoring the demands of terrorists simply begets more terrorism. One American released today for a planeload of arms can be replaced tomorrow, when someone else is

grabbed in Beirut or elsewhere in the Middle East. But the U.S. government must deal with public demands. It is easy to identify with individual hostages in Lebanon. Courtesy of television, this is foreign policy at the retail level. And we want them to come home.

Yet President Reagan and his aides have tried to have it both ways. They deal with terrorists, but pretend that it isn't happening, that negotiating with terrorists is off limits, that the president prefers death before dishonor.

In the murky world of Middle East politics, who is to say that dealing with elements in the Iranian leadership is poor policy in trying to reduce future terrorism?

But macho media tactics have created a massive credibility problem, especially in Western Europe. At the very time it was castigating allies for failing to oppose Libya and Col. Moammar Gadhafi, the administration was taking the opposite approach with Iran.

Being marked as a hypocrite may not matter much in international politics, being denied European help in any future effort to use military power against terrorists, now a certainty, could be critical.

As administration spokesmen try to cover their embarrassment, they cite the need to reach out to moderate elements in the Iranian leadership. Whether this is the motive or only the excuse for the arms-for-hostage deals, it makes sense. Indeed, the long-established U.S. tilt toward Iraq in its war with Iran raised doubts as to whether the Reagan administration understood U.S. strategic interests in the Persian Gulf.

The West would clearly suffer if Iran found a

breakthrough, set up another Islamic republic and began rolling up the Arab states of the Persian Gulf. But the vaunted Iranian offensive has yet to occur.

And it is far from clear that the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini could spur on Iranian forces once Iraqi aggression for Iran's "Pearl Harbor" was repelled. The arms balance over-whelmingly favors Iraq, and Iran is crippled by falling oil revenues. Given the magnitude of the war, the arms and spare parts involved in the hostage deals are not the key to military victory.

What the Reagan administration has done, in fact, is to revert to a more evenhanded policy, since only Iran—not Iraq—has been subjected to an arms embargo. It has also learned a lesson of Vietnam: Bombs rarely bring deeply aggrieved nations to the bargaining table.

Knowledgeable officials in the U.S. government, like their counterparts in Moscow, recognize that Iran is the strategic prize in the Persian Gulf. With the struggle to succeed Khomeini, there is grave risk that without firing a shot the Soviets could gain decisive influence in Iran.

For the wrong reason—ransoming hostages—the Reagan administration is thus doing the right thing in trying to develop a long-term relationship with an authority in Iran who will listen. For now, these individuals are likely to be discredited. But the point has been made. The recent caper, however abortive now, does signal that Iran need not be isolated from the West.

Yet, as the political battle lines are drawn at home, there is risk that rejection of overblown Reagan rhetoric on terrorism will obscure possibilities for U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf.

Robert E. Hunter is the director of European studies at the Center for Strategic and International Studies at Georgetown University.

Advice from Meese would produce chaos in legal system

Archibald Cox

To accept the constitutional doctrines recently advanced by Attorney General Meese, the chief law officer of the United States, would have disastrous implications for our historic constitutionalism and the rule of law.

A decision by the Supreme Court of the United States, Mr. Meese said, binds only the parties and the executive branch "for necessary enforcement" against the parties.

"The court's decisions do not establish a 'supreme law of the land' that is binding on all persons and parts of government, henceforth and forever more."

The executive branch and Congress, state and local government, and the people are all free to disregard the court's interpretation if they hold a different view.

Read literally, and with emphasis on "henceforth and forever more," the words contain three small grains of truth. It is only a violation of the decree by a party that may be punished as contempt of court. The body of law built up by court decisions may change and grow within limits in later cases.

But Mr. Meese said nothing about compliance while seeking change or about his change within limits. In consequence, his public advice that government officials,

the public schools violate the Equal Protection clause.

Mr. Meese's advice, applied to that context, would have licensed, indeed invited, every school board then engaged in racial segregation to disregard Brown v. Board of Education until some victim in the school district brought suit and obtained a decree.

Is Mr. Meese now calling upon every school board not previously a party to litigation to restore school prayer? Is he calling upon every police department in the United States to disregard every interpretation of the Constitution limiting police practices made in cases of which Mr. Meese does not approve? The is the plain purport of his repeated assertions that the court's decisions do not establish a "supreme law of the land."

The attorney general and other conservatives have been criticizing the Supreme Court for imposing the individual views of a top of a solid base of Republicans, the law criticism is adhering to existing law. The criticism rests partly upon the number of precedents and earlier rulings on constitutional interpretation changed by the court's decisions in the years 1950-1975.

Now Mr. Meese seems to be trying to prepare the way for the judges the Reagan

administration chooses to sweep aside unreservedly all the decisions with which he and they disagree. But an activism that was wrong for judges from the political right.

To carry a few specific decisions from time to time is both necessary and proper. Otherwise the law could not change and grow in response to the needs of the country under changed conditions, and to the opportunities for better realization of traditional ideal.

To sweep aside major parts of the constitutional law expounded in Supreme Court decisions whenever there is a shift in the political winds would destroy the ideal of a "rule of law" that binds everyone, officials as well as citizens, the judges as well as the judges.

Apparently Mr. Meese cannot accept that principle because he has his sights upon too many settled constitutional principles in the areas of race and sex equality, of limits upon presidential power, and of civil liberty in relation to the investigation of alleged crimes.

The Founding Fathers knew from painful experience that the ultimate safeguard of human and political liberties against legislative or executive oppression is a written Constitution interpreted and enforced by

an independent judiciary, backed by agreement that all are bound by the rule of law. The court has no power to force the executive to comply with the Constitution.

In a time of crisis, the court's judgments will be effective only if the people honor and insist upon observance of the rule of law. Then, if a popular president violates the Constitution as the court interprets it, the people will rise up and compel obedience, just as they forced former President Nixon to abandon his defiance to the court order to produce the Watergate tapes.

Now, the chief law officer of the United States is teaching the executive branch, state and local officials and the people not to honor the law as expounded by the Supreme Court. If he succeeds, the people, even in times of crisis, will not rise up and overwhelm those officials who violate the Constitution as the court interprets it. Even if they were named as parties, there would be no response. The distinction between "named as parties" and "not named as parties" is too technical, to formal. The best bulwark of liberty would have been destroyed.

Archibald Cox, the former special prosecutor in the Watergate case, is chairman of Common Cause.

Letters/ Stolen American flag, standard missed by residents of Albion

Taken while owner at church

Ordinarily, we as a community are rather slow to vent our feelings. Yet, when we do see an injustice done to one in whom we hold esteem, even we must speak out.

We have a very lovely couple in our midsts here in Albion. Jim and Lila Kell have lived among us nearly 25 years. They are the kind of neighbors everyone would want in their community. Lila, you might say, is our Florence Nightingale. When anyone is ill, she is the first one to be called. As a registered nurse, we rely on her constantly. Her love, compassion and service has no limits.

Besides her love for those who love our nation's flag, she has had it flying, each day, where she could view it from her window. Yes, Lila has had three flags. When the first one was taken, it took eight months to replace. Flags are only open for sale during a certain time of year. Not long after that, the second flag and the pole was stolen. Last week while she attended church, her third flag, pole and standard was stolen.

Now I can't imagine what type of person would steal our nation's flag, but who could steal from Lila, a person who devotes her life to service? Lila is chairman of the Library Board, past president of the Four Leaf

Clover Club, in charge of the blood pressures clinic for the Albion Senior Citizen's Center, a volunteer helping the school children read and a devoted church member.

How many times have we heard her say, "Oh, I just love my flag and I wish I had the state flag, too."

We, who love her, feel the injustice of it also. I would like to say to the person or persons who have stooped so low, I hope you realize what you have done. As you watch her flag fly, remember whom you have crushed. Yes, a very lovely and devoted lady. I don't think we will ever see her flag greet us as we enter our community again.

PHYLLIS S. TRACY
Albion

Money could help the needy

As I drove around town taking my husband to work and doing some errands Tuesday morning, I couldn't help but think that the odious weeds in the political campaign gardens of posters would be much better used if they were totally eliminated and the money used to feed a lot of needy families.

I doubt that most of the electees give them a second thought after their silly game is over. Such a waste, as I heard one man comment that each one cost him \$35. Think of the money that could help.

BETTY JO OLSON
Twin Falls

Idahoans' vote appreciated

On behalf of Idaho workers who are now forever free to hold a job without being forced to join a union, a heartfelt thank you to the hundreds of thousands of Idahoans who voted "yes" on Referendum 1 to keep Idaho's Right to Work law.

Idahoans proved once again that they cannot be stamped into giving up their traditional commitment to individual freedom.

One thing especially was evident in the 30,000-vote margin piled up by Right to Work supporters. Support for the law crossed all geographical, economic and party lines. On top of a solid base of Republicans, the law gained the support of thousands of Democrats and union members, as well as Independents.

In Ada County alone, 7,000 people who voted for Andrus and 5,000 who voted for

Evans also voted yes for Right to Work. And in north Idaho, we could not have won the four counties we did without the help of Democrats and union members.

The thousands of volunteers—including courageous union members—who manned phone banks, dropped literature, put up signs and helped turn out the vote deserve the credit. A special thank you to them.

With their freedom on the line, the citizens of our state stood up to Big Labor and won. I am especially proud today to be an Idahoan.

GARY GLENN
Executive Director,
Idaho's Freedom to Work Committee
Boise

Hope for saving public land

Isn't it laughable that after one of the most expensive elections in state history, that after one of the strongest pitches that Symms gave during the campaign, was if he got back in the Senate it would help keep Sen. Jim McClure's chairmanship of a committee. With the Democrats capturing control of the Senate, McClure will not now be a committee chairman. Justice happens in different ways, doesn't it?

After the crude fabrications, and mud slinging done when Frank Church was defeated, now John Evans has fallen into the same trap.

Am certainly happy that our other states weren't brainwashed with the President's visit, as Idaho was. Was a sad thing to see so many in the Magic Valley and surrounding areas vote for that party instead of the candidates. Am so thankful northern Idaho isn't so brainwashed, but three out of four wasn't a bad average for me.

At least I won't have to listen to the sad stories told by farmers and businesses, how hard it is to make it, for seems the majority of people enjoy their circumstance, for they voted for the same leadership.

I certainly hope the taxpayers don't have to pick up the tab for the farmers that can't buy themselves out of the messes they've walked into with eyes wide open.

It seems no one gets something for nothing, but what a lesson to learn, but they're still trying.

It is to be hoped that Andrus's narrow victory will save our public and wilderness lands from the "American Rape."

BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

Ex-Pentagon officer linked to Contra arms supply network

WASHINGTON (AP) — Telephone calls from a Salvadoran safehouse used in secret arms shipments to Nicaraguan Contra rebels were made to the firm of a former Pentagon officer whose company flew U.S. non-lethal supplies to the rebels, according to documents.

The calls to the office and house of Richard B. Gadd of Vienna, Va., represent an apparent new link between official U.S. government "humanitarian" aid for the Contras and the secret weapons supply operation that came to light Oct. 5 when an American-manned C-123K cargo plane was shot down over southern Nicaragua.

Gadd, a former Air Force lieutenant colonel, is president of AIRMACH, Inc., a firm that received a State Department contract to fly non-lethal supplies to Contra rebels

although it has no planes registered to it and has no publicly listed telephone number.

Government sources and a secretary who answered calls to one number appearing on the phone bill confirmed that the number belonged to AIRMACH, but Gadd did not respond to repeated requests for comment on his role with the Contras.

Calls also were made to a telephone number at a house in Vienna that Gadd listed as his residence in corporate records. It is now answered by a tape-recording saying the number is not in service.

Robert Duemling, who ran the special State Department office that disbursed \$27 million in non-lethal aid to the rebels, refused to identify any of the five firms hired to fly the supplies, but said the carriers were examined for reliability before contracts

were granted.

"We weren't under any beat to use anyone," Duemling said.

He added that some of the air freight companies leased airplanes and hired crews for the Contra aid flights, which he said had ended by late spring.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, has criticized management of the \$27 million, saying that more than half the money could not be tracked, with millions of dollars disappearing into offshore bank accounts and the Honduran military.

The CIA and the Reagan administration have denied involvement with the Oct. 6 arms-laden C-123K flight that left two Americans dead and one, Eugene Hasentus, captured in Nicaragua. Hasentus has said

the operation was directed by two Cuban-Americans who he claimed worked for the CIA.

Administration sources and Contra backers have said the air resupply operation was part of a secret White House-initiated program that used former intelligence operation to assist the Contras during a two-year congressional ban on U.S. military assistance. Those sources spoke only on condition they not be identified.

Salvadoran telephone records also show repeated calls from the safehouse to private office lines of Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, a senior staff aide on President Reagan's National Security Council, North, the chief White House contact with the Contras over the past two years, said through a spokesman that "to his knowledge" he never



JOHN MAY
Elected president of bishops

Bishops elect leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's Roman Catholic bishops, beating back a challenge by conservative prelates, elected two Midwest moderates Tuesday to lead their national organization for the next three years.

The group's new president, Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis, spoke almost immediately of "a great need for healing" among Catholics who are chafing under church rules that some see as "too rigid" in the 20th century.

However, May's comments made it clear that he and others in the National Conference of Catholic Bishops weren't about to push for any revolt against Vatican authority.

"We are members of the universal Catholic Church," he said at a brief news conference. "We are pledged as bishops to work in unity with the visible symbol of unity who is the Holy Father, the pope.

"And we will do, in our healing, in that way... There's no other way we can," he said.

Still, Election of May and of Cincinnati Archbishop Daniel Pitarczyk as vice president suggested a continuation of the activist bent of the bishops conference — a stance that has been unpopular with some high Vatican officials who see all church authority as emanating from Rome.

Conservative bishops made a strong push for Boston Cardinal Bernard Law. However, a majority of the bishops, many of whom are upset over this year's Vatican disciplining of liberal Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen, defeated Law, who has been outspoken in defense of the Vatican's action in that and other cases.

Many of the nearly 300 bishops attending the conference met behind closed doors all Tuesday afternoon, thrashing out the Hunthausen case and trying to decide what, if any, public response to make.

Hunthausen was ordered by the Vatican to turn over much of his authority to a Vatican-appointed auxiliary bishop after being judged too liberal in such matters as ministry to homosexuals and divorced Catholics and the dispensing of absolution for sins to large groups.

The bishops were expected to make at least a bare-bones statement late in the day about what they had or hadn't been able to decide in the private meeting. Instead, after nearly four hours, they began trickling out side doors of the hotel meeting room, making no comment when approached "except that the closed session would resume in the morning."

Proposed sanctions on Syria described as 'mild'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sanctions against Syria recommended by Secretary of State George P. Shultz would maintain U.S. diplomatic relations with the Arab country but bar the return of Ambassador William Engleton to Damascus, a U.S. official said Tuesday.

The Syrian embassy here would be reduced in size and American oil firms encouraged to cut back their

operations in Syria, said the official, who demanded anonymity.

He described the sanctions as "pretty mild" and stressed that a final decision was up to President Reagan, who is expected to act promptly now that all members of the European Community except Greece have taken action against Syria.

Meeting Monday in London, the European Community imposed an

embargo against new arms sales to Syria, suspended high-level official visits to and from the country, and agreed to "review the activities" of Syrian diplomats.

However, the Europeans implicitly left it up to each nation to decide what it was going to do about deliveries of military equipment already under contract.

Shultz, flying to a meeting of

Western hemisphere foreign ministers in Guatemala, told reporters Monday he had made recommendations to Reagan but provided no details.

"It is beyond doubt that Syria has been and is involved in terrorist activities," Shultz said.

Syria has been on the State Department's list of countries that sponsor terrorism since 1979, when

the list was first compiled. Syria was accused of being involved in the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon, in April 1983, and the destruction of the Marine barracks outside the Lebanese capital in October 1983 in which 241 American died.

Sanctions against Syria were considered earlier this year.

Light with tail spotted in South

By The Associated Press

A red-glowing light with a tail that flared across the sky in the Southeast prompted searches in several states for traces of a possible meteor or other space object, but nothing was found, authorities said Tuesday.

The light was spotted about sunset Monday over parts of Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi as it streaked westward.

Aviation officials said it was probably a meteor. Maj. Walter Chipchase, a spokesman for the North American Air Defense Command, said it was not believed to be a disintegrating rocket or satellite.

Although authorities said the object likely burned in the atmosphere hundreds of miles from Earth, some officials looked for fragments in fields and other areas where residents reported sightings.

Joe Keltch, a deputy with the Rhea County Sheriff's Department in East Tennessee, said he scoured an area near Graysville where a caller reported something had fallen out of the sky.

"We got a report that it might have been a piece of a plane," he said. "We looked around and didn't find anything."

Searched also were conducted near Ducktown in southeastern Tennessee, in Fannin County in northern Georgia, in Cullman County in northern Alabama and other areas as hundreds of calls were made to airports and local authorities.

Other sightings were reported in eastern Mississippi around Meridian, Birmingham and Montgomery in Alabama and Morristown and Chattanooga in Tennessee.

Curley Wainwright, a traffic control supervisor at McGhee Tyson Airport in Knoxville, Tenn., said the light had "quite a red glow and a tail behind it."

the list was first compiled. Syria was accused of being involved in the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon, in April 1983, and the destruction of the Marine barracks outside the Lebanese capital in October 1983 in which 241 American died.

Sanctions against Syria were considered earlier this year.

Chris' all new hair styling salon.

After many years in the basement I have an all new salon on the ground floor.

If you are tired of a perm that is guaranteed to put your hair in an intensive conditioning program — call Chris! If you are tired of a hair cut that looks great for 3 days — then looks like it was chewed off — call Chris! If you would like professional help with a hair problem — call Chris!

Late appointments available.
Today's styles for men - women - children.

Redken products used and retailed.
Call Chris for an appointment 733-9556
1521 Poplar, Twin Falls
Locally owned and operated by Chris Cahill

Power outage hampers air radar

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Radar controlling high-altitude air traffic from the Texas Panhandle to Southern California was knocked out by a power failure for 40 minutes last week, and another radar was down for more than two days.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said Tuesday that planes were safely shifted to other areas. No accidents were reported and safety was not jeopardized, but the incident is under investigation, FAA officials said.

The power failure at the air traffic control center at Albuquerque, N.M., which handles through traffic in the Southwest, and at a radar station in Arizona both occurred last Thursday, the FAA in Washington confirmed Tuesday.

The outages were first reported Tuesday by the Orange County Register in California.

Willie Harris, FAA sector manager at the Albuquerque center, told the newspaper that the power loss was the first he had experienced in 18 years at the center, one of 21 high-altitude air traffic centers nationwide.

A separate power failure knocked out a radar station near Phoenix, Ariz., leaving air traffic controllers there without radar for more than 59 hours as they guided flights over western Arizona, but no danger resulted, the FAA said.

The first outage Thursday knocked out the radar on a "mountaintop" about 20 miles north of Phoenix, Harris said. It is one of six regional

radar sites used to guide air traffic throughout the Southwest, and provides coverage from Phoenix to the California border.

The outage damaged a motor that rotates the radar.

SALE
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KAY'S KLOSET
Factory Outlet & Finer Resale Clothing
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SALE

EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH AT CACTUS PETE'S CASINO IN JACKPOT, NEVADA



Congratulations to the winners of the Employees of the Month Award. Left to Right: Marty Hawkins from our gaming-pit group, Sandy Dickson with food and beverage in the Plateau Bar and Diego Garcia from hotel and other services, hard count.

NOMINEES FOR EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH

Left to Right: Jackie Marshall from the hotel desk, Lucy Bruesch from the Desert Room, Evan Sypher from housekeeping, Darlene Larmey with the Horseshoe Dining Room, Richard Moom from engineering, Kenneth Smith from our kitchen, John McMullen from our slots division, Marilyn Hazard with our the Keno Department and Shannon Smith with accounting.

Take A Bite Out Of The High Cost Of Fishing

For every \$ spent get \$1 FREE, in merchandise. Fishing Tackle Only!

Gilliland Bait & Tackle
325 Addison Ave. W.
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OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER
HOOVER SALE!
ENDS THE 16th - LAYAWAY NOW

At **The MERC**

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

16 MODELS ALL SPECIAL PRICED
EXTRA SPECIAL!
U4363 • Reg. \$99.00

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HOOVER® Convertible Cleaner

- All steel handle
- Powerful 4.8 Amp.
- 9 qt. disposable bag
- 2 position rug adjustment

STEEL AGITATOR

Two dirt driving brushes lift dirt into the path of suction "Scoop Clean Carpets!"

U4363

Comics

Frank and Ernest

STATIONERY • CALENDARS
DAILY REMINDERS

LOOK, A JEANE DIXON ENGAGEMENT BOOK FOR 1987. IT COMES WITH YOUR APPOINTMENTS FOR NEXT YEAR ALREADY FILLED IN.

Doonesbury

DOONESBURY
DICK RIPS UNWILLINGLY CHIFFER. HE REEKED OF INTEGRITY. HE WAS A MAN I WAS PROUD TO CALL 'CHUNK.'

UH... WHY DON'T I JUST SWIG HERE AND GIVE US ALL A CHANCE TO COLLECT OURSELVES.

HEE, HE!

OKAY LET'S PRESS ON... I'M UPSET THAT THINGS JUST NERVOUS-NESS.

Garfield

HEY, GARFIELD, DO YOU KNOW WHAT TIME IT IS?

LUNCH TIME?

IT'S TIME FOR FUN WITH STATIC ELECTRICITY!

THE MAN IS A LAUGH RIOT

Hagar the Horrible

I'LL HAVE A RASPBERRY DANISH, PLEASE

AND ONE FOR MY FRIEND

GORRAWLL!!
GLARGGG!
GRUMPLEG!

The Bom Loser

WHAT CAN WE DO TO HELP WILBERFORCE WITH HIS SCHOOL WORK?

WELL...

...FOR STARTERS, I WOULD SUGGEST YOU BUY HIM AN ENCYCLOPEDIA.

HAH!

THE ONE HE'S GOT NOW HE DOESN'T RIDE!

Beetle Bailey

YOU OUGHTA BE IN THE MOVIES, MISS BUKLEY

DO YOU REALLY THINK SO?

YEAH, THE SHOW STARTS AT 8:00. I'LL PICK YOU UP AT 7:30

Gasoline Alley

Mornin', Mr. Frantz!

Rufus! Joel! Sooner the better!

Good! Follow me!

You'll find all you need in here!

That's a mighty small dressin' room for a star!

Peanuts

MAAMS?

MARCIIE SAYS YOU GAVE HER AN "A" ON HER PAPER...

YOU COULD'VE GOT THE SAME PAPER FROM ME FOR A "D-MINUS"

WHY PAY FULL PRICE?

Blondie

TOO MUCH GARLIC IN THE MEATBALLS

WHAT'D YOU SAY?

I SAID, TOO MUCH GARLIC IN THE MEATBALLS

THERE HE FINALLY GOT THE MESSAGE

Andy Capp

BONNIE, YOU LEND

BORRY, I'VE GOT ON ME

AND HOME?

THEREY'RE ALL VELL, THANK YOU

YOU BOON FORGIC IT UP!

The Wizard of Id

GROWING OLD IS THE PITS, HAROLD

WE HAVE OUR MEMORIES, MARTHA

WONDERFUL MEMORIES, HAROLD

TRIE, MARTHA

WELL... IT'S TIME FOR LUNCH

WHATE? WHATE? LUNCH?

Broomhilda

HERE'S THE SELECTION...

WALKMAN

ON-OFF SWITCH...

VOLUME CONTROL...

Hi and Lois

YUCK! THAT'S HORRIBLE!

BUT I GUESS YOU CAN'T BLAME HIM

I GUESS THEY'LL EAT ANYTHING WHEN MOM FORGETS TO PUT OUT THE BIRDSEED

ACROSS

- 1 Social, news agency
- 5 Inclines
- 10 Tree covering
- 14 Comic, Johnson
- 15 Verdi's forte
- 16 Arab gulf
- 17 Morning song, poetically
- 19 Capt. Hook's henchman
- 20 Vessel with two hulls
- 22 Way over a fence
- 23 Man
- 24 Fill with hope
- 25 Climb
- 29 Eating plan
- 30 Lawyer, abbr.
- 33 Boundary
- 34 Reddish brown divition
- 35 Vegetable fat
- 37 Plot
- 38 Rivers, Sp.
- 39 Storage space
- 40 Lacking money
- 42 Pouch
- 43 Arian river
- 44 Chaperon
- 45 Houston
- 46 Athlete
- 47 Mex. money
- 48 Artery
- 50 White gypsum
- 55 Highway
- 59 Principle
- 60 Elderly
- 61 Possessive
- 62 Take (be brave)
- 63 Musical

DOWN

- 1 Baby powder
- 2 Operatic solo
- 3 Date, abbr.
- 4 Harem
- 5 Caesar and Brutus
- 6 To one side
- 7 "I — man with seven..."
- 8 Main
- 9 Jacinto
- 10 Sew lightly
- 11 High esteem
- 12 Film holder
- 13 Leg joint
- 21 Accot
- 22 — trap for
- 25 Ger. salute
- 26 Sloppy ones
- 27 Eyeslashes
- 28 Church section
- 29 Keep out
- 31 Barb
- 32 Seed cover
- 34 Soaked
- 37 Arrived
- 38 Single units
- 39 regulator
- 40 FDR's pet
- 41 Ancient city in Iran
- 44 Formal
- 45 Legless
- 46 Single units
- 47 Less rosy
- 48 In addition
- 49 Hawaiian island
- 51 Home of song
- 52 Take-out order words
- 53 First garden
- 54 Was carried
- 56 Railroad stop; abbr.

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Where were you in 1957? That was the year Fritz Wankel brought out his rotary engine. Frank Sinatra cut "All the Way." Ford introduced the Edsel. Two hitlers in a New York barber shop, gunned down Albert Anastasia of Murder, Inc. Middleweight Sugar Ray Robinson — whose descriptions more than those of any other human being in history included the phrase "pound for pound" — lost, won and lost his title. And 1957 was the year the heartless brass sold off the last of the U.S. Army's homing pigeons.

FEARS OF YOUTH

Next time you're in a supermarket Most of your childhood fears gradually go away as you get older, but therein, bear in mind, is a shoplifter. One such is said to be the fear of ridicule. Another, the fear of failure. Another, the fear of talking in front of large audiences.

A third of the spaghetti is eaten by kids.

Hard to grasp, 'ime. Great Britlita was part of the Roman Empire for 360 years — far far longer than the United States has been a nation.

Not only are blondes easier to hypnotize, but they're easier to anesthetize, says a man of medicine.

Cities and suburbs, tarmac and tin, concrete and construction of any kind — those still cover less than 3 percent of the United States.

WISE OWL?

Q. If the owl is so stupid, how come it's always called wise?
A. Goes back to the Greeks. It was the symbol of Athena, goddess of wisdom. That bird sees well, hears well, and flies silent-in-the-night. But smart is not.

Q. Is there a tropical rain forest anywhere in the United States?
A. If you count Puerto Rico, there's one only — the Caribbean National Forest.

Q. Where'd the Queen of Sheba come from?
A. What's now Yemen, Southern Arabia.

Q. Why is an exercising woman more likely than a man to get dizzy?
A. Fewer red corpuscles so less oxygen to the brain.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22): Find a better system for keeping promises you have made. Your mate can be cooperative today.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Even if you're busily occupied in the business world, keep your mind on home affairs as well.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You have to do things the way you like if you are to be productive. Be happy with kin tonight.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You want to get rid of some worry. Get busy with practical affairs and all works out well for you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she can easily understand the modern world and should attend up-to-date schools which can help your progeny to make real progress in the world. Teach not to criticize others so much and to forget prejudices and be more open-minded.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SLOE ASTER GLAD
LANA SLOPE LACE
OVER PAORED EIRE
WASPS TOEDANCER

HAIR IERN
APPOINTY ORA TED
SLANDER FIDRA
MARLE PAVES TEAR
ANISE BASTYENSE
DES MAS TRIGDES

ALL SEP
HEADLINER REELS
ARND GENUS NAIL
LADIE MATES ESSE
FLIED HATES READ

11/12/86

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You awaken with a big desire to put new ideas into motion. After this you will be able to use your knowledge and experience to decide a long-range plan.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): New contacts could be helpful to you, but it is necessary to first handle your work in a more intelligent way.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): A vital new interest can help you to get ahead faster at this time. Handle it in a fine way.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You have to handle an obligation to a pal before you can pioneer into new interests. Act wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Study your worldly status while planning recreations for the days ahead. Confer with an expert.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Forget other things and keep rooted to important work you have to do. Keep promises you have made.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): A problematical affair that concerns an influential person can take time from planning a new campaign of action.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Carry through with advanced courses of activity and don't permit a family problem to interfere.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Take some time away from regular tasks and enjoy recreation that can relieve tensions.

Parades and vigils mark Veterans Day

By The Associated Press

Somber vigils for missing soldiers and remembrances of the dead mixed with triumphant patriotism in parades and ceremonies Tuesday, a Veterans Day that brought new Vietnam monuments from Olympia, Wash., to Baltimore.

Three jets roared over the Florida state Capitol, police sirens shrieked and high school bands blared military tunes as veterans marched through Tallahassee. Hundreds of spectators lined the streets to watch a baggage brigade, ROTC units, military tanks, trucks and war veterans wind along the parade route.

By contrast, there was the often-somber ceremony in the Massachusetts statehouse Hall of the Flags, where several speakers talked of the need to spare future generations from taking up arms.

For some Vietnam veterans who returned home at a time when the nation's appreciation of their service was mired in war protests, this Veterans Day brought long-awaited symbols of gratitude.

Ground was broken in Olympia, Wash., for a memorial that will list the names of 1,055 state citizens killed or missing as a result of the Vietnam War.

It replaces a small marble monument dedicated in 1982. Veterans groups have ridiculed that monument because it bears only the name of the man who dedicated it — then-Gov. John Spellman.

Ground also was broken for the Maryland Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Baltimore, which cost \$2.5 million, raised partly by Paul Koziolki and four other veterans who walked across the state this summer.

Speaking of the Vietnam veterans, Koziolki said, "They were shunned for a while by the larger veterans groups because the hierarchy saw the Vietnam veteran as a potential

troublemaker in the community. He was involved in the war that was lost."

Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander in Vietnam for part of the war, was grand marshal of a parade in Columbia, S.C., that police said was seen by some 20,000 people.

"It's very refreshing to see a resurgence in patriotism. I don't think America ever lost it. It diminished over the last decade," Westmoreland told reporters.

"A more accurate view of the Vietnam era has emerged, where facts have overwhelmed emotions," he said.

In Westlake Village, Calif., veterans gathered at "The Moving Wall," a traveling replica of the polished black stone Vietnam Veterans' Memorial in Washington, which is inscribed with the names of 58,132 dead.

The nation's growing pride in Vietnam veterans was reflected in the bronze figure of a battle-weary soldier in Oklahoma City, unveiled by Gov. George Nigh.



A man traces a name on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial

Vets honored in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — The great guns fell silent over Europe on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, 1918.

Exactly 68 years later, Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger laid a wreath before the Tomb of the Unknowns honoring the war dead.

The honors Tuesday were extended to the 116,000 American service men and women who died in World War I and the 570,000 who died in the three wars that followed: World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

Weinberger, an army veteran of World War II, used the occasion to remind about 2,000 rain-soaked listeners at Arlington National Cemetery not to forget the lessons of the world wars and to prepare for war as a means of ensuring peace.

Two hours after Weinberger spoke, several thousand gathered under a cold, steady rain at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial to honor the dead of the nation's most recent war.

President Reagan planned no public activities for Veterans Day, but asked Americans, in a proclamation, to recognize "the valor and sacrifice of our veterans."

"Let us reflect on the great achievements of those whose sacrifices preserved our freedom and our way of life. With a spirit of pride and gratitude, let us recall their heroic accomplishments and thank them for their unselfish devotion to duty," he said in the statement.

Weinberger, speaking in the amphitheater next to the Tomb of the

Unknowns; said the United States in 1918 was so glad to be rid of war that it allowed itself to lapse into weakness, encouraging the rise of dictators in Germany and Japan and leaving the nation with few defenses at the start of World War II.

"We retreated behind our ocean moats, naively believing that we could stay safe by isolating ourselves from the world. This fallacy, coupled to the pernicious notion that military weakness was the path to peace, sowed the seeds for a new and more devastating war," he said.

Weinberger urged renewed support for President Reagan's military buildup and, without singling out any political party or individual lawmakers, criticized "those who would grasp every excuse for weakening America's defenses."

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Enlisted at age 16, he fought in nation's 4 wars

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Youthful desperation to get a job and a willingness to stretch the truth got Frank Kossa into the Army at age 16.

Seven decades later, he can boast about a letter from President Reagan congratulating him as the only surviving American veteran to have served during the nation's four major wars this century.

In 1914, Kossa, a young runaway from Texas, needed a clean bed, hot food, clothes and a job, but the Marines and Navy turned him away.

An old Army doctor sympathized, however, and added a few years to the boy's age so he could join the troops.

"And I stayed until they kicked me out," chuckled Kossa, who turned 89 on Nov. 1.

Kossa was in the Army during both world wars and the Korean and Vietnam wars. In his 60 years of service, Kossa rose from buck private to colonel. He said he has met every president since Warren Harding.

"Sort of makes me uncomfortable to be singled out," Kossa said. "I'm just an ordinary guy. I'm proud to

say I was able to be in the Army, but I don't want to take any glory for being around so long."

Although retired, Kossa is up every day at 6 a.m. to report to his office in the courthouse, where he works as Clark County director of civil defense.

An American flag flies 24 hours a day from his house in this small city on the banks of the Ohio River, just across from Louisville, Ky. And Kossa belongs to "just about every veterans group there is in America."

The oldest of 12 children, Kossa ran away from home in Shulenberg,

Texas, and joined the Army at Fort Sam Houston where he started in a motor pool delivering papers.

On his first assignment, "I pulled up in the truck, walked in and threw some papers down on the desk and told this general, 'You've got to sign these,'" Kossa said. "I didn't salute or call him sir. I didn't even know what a general was."

"This general looked up at me and said, 'How long you been in the Army, sonny?' And I said, 'One day, and so he gave me a little lesson on saluting. I knew I was in the Army then."

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Bingham cites benefits of hospital transfer

Plan questioned by Legion members

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Audience members at an American Legion Post #1 dinner Tuesday questioned whether Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's expansion was wise because of financial problems since improvements were made in the late 1970s.

Roland Gardner asked why the improvements, which cost \$23 million debt, were made after voters twice denied bond requests for the money.

"Even though people didn't want those improvements, we got them

anyway," Gardner said.

His question came after a lecture on the possible transfer of MVRMC to a nonprofit corporation because of current financial problems. Administrator John Bingham, while not answering questions about perceived mistakes of past administrators, spoke to the group of 30 people about the need for a transfer.

He said the transfer is necessary because declining admissions and government medical payments have forced hospitals to compete more aggressively against each other. One of the advantages of the transfer is that it would allow MVRMC to

cooperate with other medical centers instead of simply turning patients away, he said.

"Right now I feel like the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center can diagnose something, but then they send you somewhere else to be treated," said Helen Dembrowski.

Bingham said joint ventures such as with St. Luke's hospital in Boise for cancer treatment could begin under the nonprofit corporation. Such ventures are not currently allowed.

Don Siplon rebutted the transfer speech by suggesting a new taxing district, which would allow the eight Magic Valley counties to support the

hospital. Siplon said the local control would be an advantage because the hospital would be controlled by the people through county commissioners and votes on taxation.

"If you get this (nonprofit corporation) and don't like what they do, you have no recourse to criticize what they do," Siplon said.

Bingham countered that argument by saying the hospital board didn't consider a taxing district as a feasible alternative considering problems in other area hospitals with districts, such as in Gooding and Blaine counties.

He added, "I would submit you will have access to the (new) board through the people in the membership corporation" who will be community members.

In order to get out the vote Dec. 9

on the question of hospital transfer, the MVRMC board voted unanimously Monday to send 10,000 letters to Twin Falls County voters advocating a transfer of hospital ownership from the county to a nonprofit corporation of between 50 and 100 county residents.

A brochure will accompany the letter and both will outline the board's position that the transfer is necessary.

Voters will decide the issue in a vote Dec. 9.

Minor changes to the letter, to be signed by the 11 board members, were suggested at the meeting.

The main arguments for the transfer include maintaining local control of the hospital, allowing opportunities for expanding services with other health care providers and

competing on an "equal footing" with other hospitals.

Board trustee Dr. A.C. Emery also suggested mentioning the perceived financial necessity of the transfer in the face of declining admissions and government medical payments.

"It'll help the hospital maintain its financial feasibility," Emery said.

Bingham said patient days in the last fiscal year at MVRMC totaled 29,821, compared with about 30,000 patient days in 1981.

The mass mailing and Bingham's lectures are part of a campaign to win voters over to the idea of transferring the hospital. A 15-minute videotape to be shown to civic clubs has been produced. Television, radio and newspaper advertising will soon begin.

• See HOSPITAL on Page B3

Shuttle bus proposed for retail areas

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls merchants are trying to connect the city's retail districts with a free shuttle bus running on a regular schedule during this holiday season.

If the plan comes together, shoppers may be able to visit four shopping centers from one parking place.

The Twin Falls Business Improvement District, the Blue Lakes (Shopping Center) Merchants Association, the Lynwood Shopping Center and the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce are ready to roll the bus.

Management of the new Magic Valley Mall still was considering the idea Tuesday. Mall manager Don Chandler could not be reached for comment.

As proposed, the "Holiday Shopper," a 20-passenger bus, would stop at each center every 45 minutes between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Shoppers could board or get off at any stop.

Along the way, they would get a warm ride, some cheery Christmas music and, perhaps a commercial or two over the bus loudspeaker.

But the main advantage would be avoiding traffic and jostling for parking places at each stop. The free transit is likely to appeal to senior citizens, people who don't like to drive and out-of-town shoppers who would avoid navigating the streets of Twin Falls themselves, said Charlie Chambers, director of non-profit Trans IV, which is supplying the bus.

"I'm not looking for any great, thousands-a-day numbers," he said. But it could make Christmas shopping more convenient for some customers.

Each of the centers and the chamber is contributing between \$700 and \$800 to operate the bus from Nov. 20 through Dec. 31.

Downtowner Earl Faulkner, who proposed the idea, said if it proves popular, the holiday shuttle could turn into a regular route.

But now the groups are joining forces to get the bus.

• See BUS on Page B2



Chamber move

Betty Zuck, a secretary and receptionist for the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, sorts through boxes of brochures and other material in the chamber's new home quarters, the chamber moved Tuesday into the \$190,000 structure provided by First Federal Savings and Loan Association. The location is expected to be more convenient.

Recommendations for teacher fellowship plan presented

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Teachers selected to participate in the first year of a competitive fellowship program in the Twin Falls School district, proposed as a benefit for both teachers and students, could be announced as early as March.

Recommendations by a special committee that has studied the proposed program were presented Tuesday night during the regular school board meeting.

Dennis Sontus, committee member and Morningdale Elementary school principal, said the "Investment in Excellence" competitive teacher fellowship program would help teachers who wish to obtain additional

education benefits in their fields or pursue unique projects. Teachers would submit their proposals to a selection committee.

Some \$10,000 has been set aside for the coming year, but trustees and committee members hope this amount will increase as the program progresses.

Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolzin said if the plan gets board approval, teacher applications could be ready for review early in February. Announcements of those approved could be made by mid-March, he said.

The question of leaves of absence for selected teachers and whether or not teachers should receive paid leave arose during discussion of the program.

Another meeting of the study committee will be called within a few days to address

the issue of leaves of absence, Tolzin said.

Members of the committee that made a study and prepared the report include Tolzin and Sontus; Miriam Reed of Sawtooth School; Patty Humphreys of the Twin Falls High School; Stephen Hartgen, Times-News managing editor; and Donna Stanley and Camden Meyer from the community at large.

Hartgen, who suggested the idea in a newspaper editorial and then joined the planning committee, said the idea was "something stolen from the business world."

He said Twin Falls is limited in its higher educational opportunities and the plan would help teachers reach their professional goals by offering financial assistance. He added that while teachers benefit by improving

their skills, the children throughout the district would also benefit by the added teaching abilities and knowledge.

Hartgen also suggested that in future years the total program funding would probably exceed \$10,000, possibly through programs such as the Idaho Humanities or Endowment for the Arts grants.

The Committee report stated the fellowship program would provide challenge grants to allow teachers to pursue self improvement by gaining knowledge in a specific field and bringing that knowledge back to the local district.

Applications would be accepted from elementary and secondary teachers. The funds approved for each acceptable proposal would "bridge the gap between what the ap-

pliant would like to study and learn and what that applicant can afford."

The report indicated some of the special studies could be made through summer programs while others would probably require considerable time away from jobs during the school year.

Each teacher granted a fellowship would be required to return to the district for at least one additional year of teaching. Applicants must be certified teachers with at least three years of teaching experience in the local district, and it would be expected that teachers provide a partial match in funding from their own resources.

In other board business Tuesday night, the trustees approved the district audit report.

• See SCHOOL on Page B2

Officials identify youth who committed suicide in Minidoka jail

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Officials in Minidoka and Twin Falls Counties have identified the juvenile who died after hanging himself in the Minidoka County jail early Monday as James "Jamie" Blunt, 17, of Twin Falls.

Blunt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blunt of Twin Falls. Because the cases involving all juvenile offenders are closed to the public, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Blunt said she cannot release details on the young man who was in custody.

Sheriff James Munn said the boy had been in custody at the Minidoka County jail for

about two weeks, and he believed, was due to be released around Nov. 20.

Sheriff Ray Jarvis of Minidoka County said there had been no previous indications that the boy might have contemplated harming himself. To his knowledge, Jarvis said, there had been no problems of any kind with Blunt while he was in the Minidoka County facility.

Baxter explained the two counties have an agreement covering housing of juveniles who are required to be held. Twin Falls County has no juvenile detention facilities, and under Idaho law, juveniles cannot be housed in regular jail accommodations.

In regular jail accommodations, Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said he has a separate juvenile detention facility.

He said the Blunt youth had been committed to the custody of the Twin Falls County sheriff through a magistrate court order and as a result was placed in the Minidoka County juvenile facility.

He said there were two other juveniles asleep in the same cell with Blunt when he hanged himself with a bed sheet early Monday morning.

Both Sheriff Jarvis and Sheriff James Munn of Twin Falls were saying very little about the incident.

Baxter said she was given very little information about the death, although Munn referred all inquiries to her office. She said with Tuesday being a holiday, she was

unable to talk with the Twin Falls County Commissioners or Munn to know if there are any plans in either Twin Falls or Minidoka County for revising policies as to juvenile prisoners.

The Twin Falls County jail is operating with a limited capacity which requires the Sheriff's Department to transport overflow adult prisoners and juvenile prisoners to surrounding Magic Valley facilities where there is available space.

Voters in Twin Falls County have turned down a bond issue last year for building a new jail. The county is currently preparing a new proposal for a building to be located adjacent to the present judicial building on the

former O'Leary Junior High School property.

It will include juvenile detention facilities to meet legal requirements, commissioners say, as well as enlarged accommodations for adult male and female prisoners.

A new, privately-owned juvenile detention center in Jerome has not been used for Twin Falls County youngsters.

County Commissioner Judy Felton said Twin Falls County officials are anxious to use the facility, but want some form of official approval to show that the operation and building meet all standards for juvenile housing.

Hearing scheduled on water plan

TWIN FALLS — A local hearing will be held Thursday on the first major revision of the state water plan in 10 years.

The hearing conducted by the state Department of Water Resources will start at 2 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Council chamber.

Stopping depletion of aquifers and protecting groundwater from contamination are key issues in the plan which is a blueprint of state policy on water, according to the DWR. The plan will later be reviewed by the state Legislature.

The proposed plan includes changes in water rights and uses required by the Swan Falls agreement, a major water-rights settlement between the

state and Idaho Power Co. which was signed Oct. 25, 1984.

The hearing in Twin Falls, one of five around the state, follows a series of public information meetings on the plan which were held earlier this fall.

Anyone wishing to give oral testimony should attend the hearing, according to DWR. Written testimony should be submitted to arrive in Boise by Dec. 1. The address is: State Water Plan, Idaho Department of Water Resources, Statehouse, Boise, Id. 83720.

Copies of the water plan can be obtained locally through the DWR office at 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Movie premier to be shown here

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

The movie will start regular showings Nov. 21, said Twin Falls Cinema manager Larry Roper.

Other towns in Idaho which will also be premier the movie will be Pocatello, Idaho Falls, and Boise.

Brock said there is a Sandpiper restaurant in Medford, Oregon, but he is not sure whether Oregon is also premiering the movie.

The movie, rated G, is a Steven Spielberg production and is his first full-length animated film. The story tells of a family of Russian mice who travel by boat to America, the land

of freedom and opportunity.

The seven-year-old mouse, Fievel, is thrown overboard and washes ashore at Liberty Island, where he begins his search for his family. The film shows the young mouse coming face-to-face with several aspects of American life, including the unveiling of the Statue of Liberty.

The premiere will be held at noon on Saturday, with a prescreening party at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$10 for children high school age and under; and \$15 for adults. Tickets can be bought at the door or in ad-

• See MOVIE on Page B3

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in the Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 558, Twin Falls, ID 83421. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior citizen center in Hayden.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Tart Club.

Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women International
Meets at 7:30 a.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.

I. B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Plaza Co. restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 48 meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Richfield Grange No. 151
Meets at 8:30 a.m. at the grange hall.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Branch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Singles Pinchle
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harp and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.

The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Tops
Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 389 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.

Woodell Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at Cavazo's Restaurant.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Magpie Grange No. 232
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.

Pill Addicts Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Twin Falls International Training in Communications Club
Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts "community building," 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Burley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Campana Women's Group
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 139 of the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Magie Valley Singers
Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.

Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Snake River Lions Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Mandarin House in Twin Falls.

Sweet Adelines
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 260 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Woodell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Hansen TOPS
Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelmill home, 103 1st St. East.

Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Al-Ateen
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Tough Love
A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Al-Ateen
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Woodell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.

THURSDAY

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meet at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.

Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Haley Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

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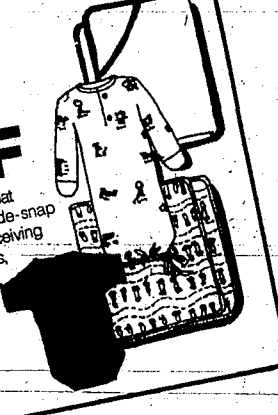
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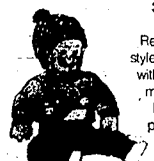
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<p>TAILORED BABY TOY BIBBS. Reg. 5.99, now 2.99. Unique white terry bibs with assorted color trims and snap-off toys. 40% OFF.</p> <p>SWEATER & HAT SETS. Reg. 12.00-13.00. Patterned sweater and hat sets in boys and girls colors and designs. Cuffed hats have adjustable ear flaps. Pastels and brights in washable 100% acrylic. 8.99.</p> <p>3-PC. KNIT SACQUE SETS. Reg. 12.00-13.00. Layette size sacque sets include jacket, booties and hat. Solids or stripes with piquet edges. Pink with white, blue with white or all white. 7.99.</p> <p>BABY TOG SETS. Reg. 10.99. Selected legging sets, sweater and pant sets in boys and girls styles and colors. Newborn sizes 3-9 months (footed style), and infant 12-24 months. 8.99.</p> <p>NOW! USE YOUR MASTERCARD, VISA, OR BON CHARGE CARD AT ALL BON STORES. Store Hours: Mon-Thurs. 10-8; Fri. 10-9:00 Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-4:00</p>	

Valley life

Valley happenings

Jerome bazaar starts Thursday

JEROME — Jerome Ladies of the Elks will hold their annual bazaar Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Jerome Elks Lodge. Lunch will be served daily, and gifts, jewelry and craft items sold. Call 324-2607 or 324-2673 for tables.

Parents of the Deaf will meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Parents of the Deaf meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 1234 Juniper St. N., Twin Falls. Rick Hartwell will speak on mainstreaming hearing-impaired students. All family and friends of hearing-impaired children are welcome. Call Lorna Irwin, 324-7544 (V/TDD) for more information.

Methodist women plan bazaar

TWIN FALLS — United Methodist Women will hold a bazaar Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the church, Shoshone and Fourth Avenue East. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and supper from 5:30 to 8 p.m. A coffee shop will operate all day and there will be handmade gifts and decorations, baked goods, produce and a fish pond for children.

Anniversary

The Wiggins

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Wiggins, Castleford, will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Castleford Banquet Hall. Wiggins and Midge Barnes were married Nov. 14, 1946, at Elko, Nev. They have farmed south of Castleford all of their married lives.

The event is being hosted by their three children, Linda Wiggins and Cathy Yarbrough, both of Pocatello, and John Wiggins, Castleford, and their spouses.

The couple has three grandchildren.



Sidney and Midge Wiggins

Engagement

Buhler-Brown

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Larry H. Buhler, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susette Valerie, to Mark Donald Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane D. Brown, Jerome.

Buhler, a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Studio 2001 in Twin Falls. Brown, who graduated from Jerome High School in 1985, works for Ash Hay Co. in Portland.

The couple plans a Nov. 29 wedding at the LDS Second Ward Chapel in Twin Falls.



Mark Brown and Susette Buhler

Small investors can win big

NEW YORK (AP) — Small investors have not just a chance but a real advantage over the big institutional investors, according to Wall Street expert Louis Rukeyser. Rukeyser says in Family Circle magazine that "smallness gives you an edge. You can dart in and out of the market, making a profit here, a little more there, and not effect the price of a stock or create general

nysteria." The big investors can't do that. Many tend to stampede — buying or selling at the same time. Keep your head, says Rukeyser, and in the long run you can beat them hollow. A final word from Rukeyser: "Don't put all your money in somebody else's hands. You can never really learn from somebody else's mistakes."

Lamb becomes a lion behind the wheel

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a sweet, considerate, gentle, loving man — until he gets behind the wheel of a car.

Then his personality changes completely, and he turns into an angry, hostile, raving lunatic. He finds fault with other drivers, cursing them out and calling them stupid (and worse) even when he himself is at fault. If I try to calm him down, he pulls over to the side and demands that I drive. I don't want to drive. I just want to go places with him without having it end up in a quarrel. We've been married for nearly 40 years and he's always been this way.

Abby, what makes a gentle, loving man turn so mean and hostile when he gets behind the wheel of an automobile?

—TRULY CONCERNED
DEAR Psychiatrists have heard this complaint often. Their responses have been various versions of the following: "Your husband is frustrated either in his work or personal life, but is unable or unwilling to express it, so he releases all his pent-up rage and anger at other drivers."

"Some men with unconscious doubts about their own masculinity use this means of exhibiting their masculinity by driving over-aggressively and cursing out those in their way."

Since this has been a lifelong problem, perhaps during one of his "gentle and loving" moods, you can persuade him to seek counseling.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

When he understands the reason for his belligerent and unsettling behavior, it may help him to change.

DEAR ABBY: Add me to your list of "I never thought it could happen to me." My husband and I have been happily married for 10 years. We've had our ups and downs, but consider our marriage to be one of the better ones. We decided long ago that we did not want children. Not because we thought we wouldn't be good parents, but because there is so much wrong with the world.

Last week I learned that I am pregnant — an accident, for sure. Now my kind, considerate, sensitive husband has gone completely berserk and informed me that if I don't have an abortion immediately, there will be a divorce.

I am morally opposed to abortion and he knows it. He insists that he does not want this child, and I could not give it up. It's either him or the baby.

I am 32 and he is 34. Our home is paid for and we have money in the bank, so it's not that we can't afford it. I am heartbroken to think that this wonderful life growing inside me

is unwanted and unloved by one of its creators. Can you help me, Abby?

—HURTING IN FORT WORTH
DEAR HURTING: If you must make a choice, choose the baby. Hold your ground. I'm betting that your husband will change his mind once the baby is born. And if he doesn't, in my judgment, you'll still have made the better choice.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please tell us where to find the names of our elected representatives? I am sure there must be others like me who would write to them if they

knew who they were, and where to write.

Please do not use my name, as for 59 years I have succeeded in keeping from the public what a dummy I am for not knowing who my congressman is.

—CLIFTON SPRINGS, N.Y.
DEAR C.S.: To find the elected representative for your area, consult the white pages of your telephone book. Look under "Federal Information" or "Government Offices — United States." Or call your local registrar of voters. P.S. You are no dummy. Dummies do not ask questions.

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50% OFF
CUSTOM DRAPERIES.

Save 50% on selected Designers' Choice custom draperies. 25 great patterns to choose from.

30% off regular priced coordinated top treatments, specialty shades, bedspreads and headboards.

NO CHARGE FOR INSTALLATION. NORMAL DELIVERY TIME APPLIES.

50% OFF
"HORIZON" 1" MINI-BLINDS.

Choose from a palette of decorator colors. Sleek and modern alone, or with draperies. No charge for installation. Normal delivery time applies.

50% OFF
"VIEWSCAPES" BLINDS.

Vertical blinds are perfect for patio doors and large windows. No charge for installation. Normal delivery time applies.

52% TO 54% OFF
CARPET SALE

Sale 15.99 sq. yd. Will be \$34 December 7-14, 1988 — "Crown Hill" carpeting.

Sale 12.99 sq. yd. Reg. \$28. "Softly Suave" carpeting.

Sale 10.99 sq. yd. Reg. \$23. "Oxford" carpeting.

Padding and installation at our everyday low price. Normal delivery time applies.

In-home carpet purchases made by December 6th guaranteed for installation by Christmas.

Percentage off regular pricing of merchandise. Sale prices from regular priced merchandise effective through November 22nd, unless otherwise indicated.

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Holiday Curls

Post Impressions® perm, Sale 43.88

Reg. \$55. Celebrate the holidays with a great new perm. Whatever you prefer, gentle waves or curls upon curls, the Post Impressions® perm is for you. Perms include shampoo, style, and cut. Or, ask about a JCPenney Great Cut — a style to fit your lifestyle. Sale prices effective through Saturday, November 15th. Professional hair care products always available.

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Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
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\$25

Regular \$29.99

On sale through December 7th.

Payless ShoeSource

You could pay more, but why?

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Letters of thanks

CSI students entertain at mall and fall concert

During the past several days many people have told me how much they enjoyed hearing the CSI band at the opening of the new mall last week.

I continue to notice an indifference among the local media to the visual arts performances at CSI. Although performances at Sun Valley, Oakley and Hagerman are given much space in the Times-News, "happenings" at CSI are virtually ignored.

Last Sunday a disappointingly small, but very appreciative audience enjoyed the performance of the CSI Fall Concert at the CSI auditorium. During the first part of the program, the CSI students presented a delightful variety of numbers ranging from a toe tapping number called "Honky-Tonk Ragtime" to a heart tugging rendition of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

At the close of the program, in response to a standing ovation by the audience, they treated us to an encore of "In the Mood," which was a perfect ending to a simply wonderful afternoon of music.

MARY COOK
Twin Falls

Area merchants helped class at homecoming

The Junior class would like to thank the following individuals and businesses for the time and supplies they donated for the decorating of our float during Twin Falls High School's Homecoming week:

Joe Rockne, manager of Albertson's; Reynold's Funeral Chapel; James Mastanik, Woolworth's; Mei Worthington and Ken Arrington.

Their willingness to help our class was greatly appreciated. Homecoming wouldn't be half the success it is without the support from generous community members such as these.

MAUREEN EVANS
Twin Falls High School

MVRMC staff exhibited sympathy and concern

Often times disparaging remarks are heard about the Magic Valley

Regional Medical Center. I had occasion to be hospitalized there recently; with the shocking death of my wife occurring in the same institution during that period. I wish to thank and extend heartfelt feelings to Dr. Wayne Wright, Steven Anderson in ICU for their valiant efforts concerning my wife; to Mr. John Bingham, administrator for his gracious letter; to the many staff members for their expressions of sympathy and caring during a most difficult time.

My own care by the doctors, nurses, therapists and all personnel with whom I dealt was outstanding. They are very caring people.

EUGENE F. TYNER
Twin Falls

Hepworth thanks those who helped with visit

Now that the election is over, I would like to thank all of the people who helped me with the decorating

of the Gold Seal reception for President Reagan. What seemed like an impossible task to do in two or three days turned out to be a very memorable occasion.

A special thanks to Bill West, Jim Woods, Bob McManaman and the CSI greenhouse manager, for being so helpful and responsive to all of my requests. I also wish to thank the following businesses who loaned furniture and their trucks: S. Rose Interiors, L'Herrisons, Cains, Tommy Walker Jr.

Regardless of our political preference, I think we all are very proud that the president of the United States chose to come to Twin Falls. It will always be a special time in our lives.

BONITA HEPWORTH
Twin Falls

I would like to think Betty Freemart of the Welcome Wagon and


all the businesses, organizations and individuals who contributed to giving us the freebies, coupons and such a warm welcome to Twin Falls. It is a great way to get acquainted with the city and the friendly people in the various places I visited.

The Welcome Wagon Club is also a marvelous organization, one I've not been familiar with before. Everyone is so friendly and helpful and there are so many interesting and fun things to do.

BETTY JO OLSON
Twin Falls

Editor's note:—The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of fewer than 100 words, which will be published as space permits. Send to "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Wanted!
Craftsmen & Artists
For The
Idaho Christmas House
WILL OPEN - Nov. 21 - Dec. 29
Call Cynthia At:



The Heart Gallery
1012 MAIN • BUHL • 543-4910 or 543-6660

Jail Site Committee thanks paper for help

Although the Jail Site Selection Committee has undoubtedly thanked you and your staff for the survey on the location of the new jail, we want to add our thanks.

The survey, in our opinion, was very "well done." The results were valuable to us in helping make our decision. Your participation in this project and the donation of prime space for the survey is appreciated.

ANN S. COVER
MARVIN HEMPLEMAN
JUDY FELTON
Twin Falls County
Commissioners

Masoth appreciates the support of believers

Last week during the "We Are the World" show, my Idaho family of friends and fellow believers in global peace graciously presented me with an award for being the creator of the Magic Peace Project. I wish to accept it on behalf of the many people and organizations who have consistently responded to the challenge of raising the consciousness of world citizenship and accepting the goal of making world peace by the year 2000 an idea whose time has come.

I would like to thank each of these individuals personally who have helped to make Magic Valley's observance of the International Year of Peace one of the most outstanding in the entire world. These include the Baha's of the Magic Valley, Campfire Inc., the Canyon Springs Inn, the Center for New Directions, the College of Southern Idaho, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Flor Fruit Shoppe, Gem State Welders Supply, The Guadalupe Center, Jud's Books, Kelly's Garden Center, Larson Arts, our "Magic Valley" media, especially The Times-News, The Buhl Herald, the Narrative News, KTFI and KLIK radio stations and KMYT television station, Standard Printing Co., the Twin Falls Association of Churches, Twin Falls Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Williams Market, and the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs in our area.

Also, the Magic Valley Peace Committee, Gov. Evans, Idaho mayors, entertainers, teachers, youth, to Mrs. Rodeo Idaho, Michelle Kelley; and Miss Idaho, Jennifer Hovey; and Leslie Spiro, Kelly Bruss and Jamie Heath.

HARRY P. MASSOTH
Buhl

McDonald's recalls toys given to tykes

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Terrence Scanlon's children suggested lunch at McDonald's recently, the chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission only expected a quick hamburger. Instead, that lunch stop led to a safety warning on Monday.

McDonald's and the safety commission are calling on parents of children under age 3, who have received Lego building set toys as part of Happy Meals sold at the restaurants, to return the toys for replacement.

The Lego toy promotion began Oct. 31 and is scheduled for five weeks, or until stocks of the toy are used up, McDonald's officials said.

A spokeswoman for the national fast-food chain said Duplo building sets will be offered as replacements.

Both toys are made by the Lego Company, but the Duplo toys are designed for smaller tots, since they do not contain parts small enough to pose a choking hazard.

Both types of building toys are being offered as a promotion, with Legos for older children and Duplo sets for the younger ones. Parents have the option to choose, explained McDonald's spokeswoman Stephanie Skurdy. Some parents may not have been aware of this choice, or the Duplo toys may not have been available in every instance, she said.

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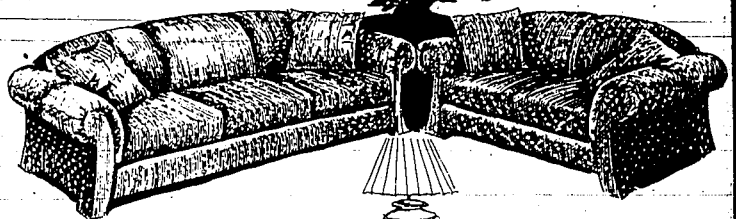
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PLUS FREE LOVESEAT WITH PURCHASE



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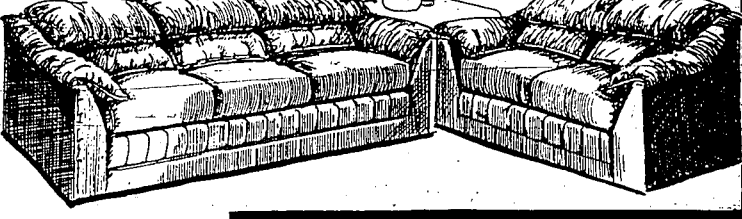
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PILLSBURY DELUXE FUDGE BROWNIE MIX
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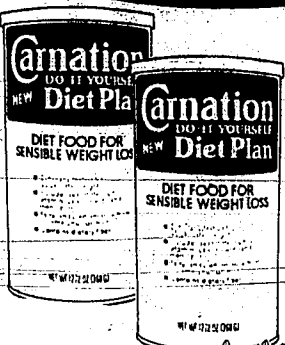
QUAKER INSTANT OATMEAL
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ASSORTED FLAVORS
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ASSORTED VLASIC DILL PICKLES
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YOUR CHOICE AMERICA'S FAVORITE DILLS
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DIET FOOD FOR SENSIBLE WEIGHT LOSS

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MEN'S WEAR ONLY PRINTED OUTING FLANNEL
CHOOSE FROM 100% COTTON OR POLYESTER.
MACHINE WASHABLE
45" WIDE - FULL BOLTS
300 YDS. ONLY
LIMIT 5 YARDS

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REVERSIBLE HAWAIIAN QUILTED PRINTS
POLYESTER FILLED HAWAIIAN QUILTED PRINTS. PERFECT FOR JACKETS, ROBES AND SKIRTS.
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NEW SHIPMENTS!
CHOOSE FROM VELVET PRINTS IN 54" WIDE,
1 TO 5 YARD PIECES.
200 YARDS ONLY
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PERFECT FOR PANTS, JACKETS AND SKIRTS.
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CRISP FABRIC IN MANY COLORS.
45" WIDE.
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COTTON AND POLYESTER SHIRTING FLANNEL
SOFT AND WARM FABRIC FOR COOL WEATHER SHIRTS AND MORE
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Pay Less
Drug Store

Evans looks for new challenges in wake of election defeat

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — At age 61, Gov. John Evans isn't ready to retire yet, not even after his first election defeat.

"I'm in good health, and I'll be looking for new challenges," said Evans.

After winning every election for more than 30 years, Evans lost last week in an effort to upset Republican Sen. Steve Symms.

And when asked what his greatest disappointment is, after many years of public office, Evans says tersely, "That I lost this election."

Early in January, Evans will complete 10 years as Idaho's chief executive, second only to the 12-year reign of Robert E. Smylie ending in 1967.

Reflecting on that period, Evans says he's most pleased with his efforts to fund education, help senior citizens and help economic development by creating the Department of Commerce and the Idaho Travel Council. He also points out that dur-



GOV. JOHN EVANS
Development takes money
ing his administration, the state and Idaho Power Co. negotiated a major water rights agreement.

hydroelectric plants, and also provide some room for future farm development.

At the same time, those areas also reflect Evans' greatest frustrations.

"My greatest failures? Not being able to secure additional resources for education, I could not convince them to do it," he said.

And Evans said it's obvious to him, after many years in business and banking, that Idaho needs to do more than talk about economic development. It must put money behind the effort.

"That was a very frustrating program. They (the Legislature) refused to give us the money needed to really pursue the goal of economic development.

"That was a dreadful mistake... an area of frustration," he said. "We need to have a Department of Commerce (with proper funding) to serve as a coordinator. We can't compete with the surrounding states if we don't have the resources and personnel," Evans said.

The governor said it's obvious that there has been a lot of "dislocation" in Idaho's economy, with many people unemployed or underemployed.

If he had won a U.S. Senate seat, Evans said that would have been one of his first objectives, working at the national level to help economic development.

And he notes that in his opinion, Idaho lost a great deal of influence in the election.

With two senators in the minority party in the Senate, there will be no way for legislation important to the state to win approval.

Democrat Rep. Richard Stallings can work with the majority in the House to get legislation passed, he said, but with Sen. James McClure losing his committee chairmanship, there will be no major sponsors for Idaho bills in the Senate.

"It takes a bipartisan team to get things passed," he said. "Idaho will have very little influence in the Senate."

But he said he accepted the fact that if he ran, losing was a possibility.

The loss was harder on his children. "They didn't think dad could ever lose," he said.

Being out of work won't be a major hardship on Evans. His Senate personal financial disclosure report filed earlier in the campaign shows he easily qualifies as a millionaire, with extensive land holdings in Bannock and Oneida counties; a substantial interest in the family-owned banking chain and other business interests.

Although he has lived in the governor's house in Boise for the last 10 years, Evans and his wife, Lola, have maintained a home at Malad.

He said he hasn't decided yet whether to return there, or stay in Boise.

Evans said new business ventures are a possibility, perhaps in the Boise area.

Evans said he won't soon forget what he calls the distortions and smears campaign run against him.

He says he supports a proposal from his successor, governor-elect Cecil Andrus, to create some sort of election ethics commission to review campaign tactics.

But ending the negative campaign and mud-slinging that featured the 1986 campaign will have to be up the candidates themselves, he says.

Evans said he felt he lost because of the GOP enthusiasm generated by the last-minute visit to Twin Falls by President Ronald Reagan, and what Evans termed the "dirty tactics" and "amear campaign" which distorted his stands on abortion, gun control and his support for the nuclear industry.

Evans said he accepted the president's visit, because obviously Reagan wanted to help elect a GOP majority in the Senate to help him carry out his programs.

Idahoan wins another lottery



BILL BOPP
Claims winning ticket

OLYMPIA (AP) — An Idahoan who won Washington's \$1.1 million Lotto last year told state lottery officials Monday he has another winning ticket.

Lotto spokesman Dick Paulson said Bill Bopp, 66, Priest River, checked in with the Spokane regional office by telephone Monday and said he has one of the three winning tickets from Saturday's drawing. Confirmation won't come until Bopp personally rings in the ticket on Wednesday, he said.

Bopp won \$1.1 million in the Aug. 31, 1985, drawing, and is getting annual checks of \$45,520.86 for 20 years after taxes are taken out.

As co-winner of the latest drawing, he would get a one-shot check of \$143,621.60 after taxes. The other two winners have not yet checked in.

Paulson said. "I imagine that as a previous winner, Mr. Bopp knows how to recognize a winning Lotto ticket but until we to see it and validate it, we won't know for certain," Paulson said.

Bopp is a retired construction worker who says he once worked on the Grand Coulee Dam and the trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

"I have never had a person who won all or part of two Lotto jackpots," Paulson said, adding that the odds of that happening are so small it would be hard to calculate.

Multiple winners are a rarity nationally, too, and it was big news in lottery circles when a New Jersey woman won her second jackpot in the Garden State earlier this year, he said.

Hospital medical director sought

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is searching for a new medical director for State Hospital South in Blackfoot.

Administrator George Bachik said a replacement is needed for Dr. Rob Epstein, who resigned this fall to continue his education in preventive medicine. Epstein was medical director at the 160-patient psychiatric hospital for two years.

Bachik said several applications have been received for the \$70,000-per-year position. Officials are looking for someone with a specialty in internal medicine.

Applications should be sent to the department's personnel office, 620 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., 734-2526.

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

And
1st YEAR ANNIVERSARY
Coming
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Register for
FREE
Door Prizes
including
Two Turkeys
FREE
Refreshments

Mr. & Mrs.
Santa Claus
will be here to
greet you with a
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Official thinks county operations better off

REXBURG (AP) — Madison County government is better for having weathered recent employee questions about alleged salary inequities and personnel procedures, County Commission Chairman Dell Klingler said.

"Overall, the county will function better for having gone through this," Klingler told commissioners and other elected officials on Monday at the meeting, he said. "They felt we're going in the right direction."

Among other things, Klingler said the county will benefit from personnel and procedures manuals being developed for departments. The Idaho Employers Council is expected to complete a rough draft of a personnel manual within the next 10

days, Klingler said the commission will review the manual and should adopt it by its December meeting.

Meanwhile, commissioners plan to conduct weekly meetings with elected officials to handle situations as they arise. Department supervisors also will be sent to a managers' conference beginning Nov. 30. The IEC-sponsored conference offers seven three-hour sessions designed to teach managers how to deal with employees.

The commission also has asked the IEC to conduct a wage and salary survey of county employees to determine if there are inequities in how Madison County workers are paid.

The commission has heard a number of complaints in the past two months from courthouse employees who contend wages vary between the departments. Allegations that County Clerk Najlis Garner approved unauthorized raises for her deputies led to the IEC's personnel study.

"It found that the problem was a result of the county's lack of written, uniform procedures, as well as a lack of communication between commissioners and employees, Klingler said.

Accents

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Masks Just
Arrived
Dramatic and
unusual hand-
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masks for
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Many designs • \$23* to \$31*
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Overlock Sewing Seminar

ONE DAY ONLY
Monday, Nov. 17th

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Survivors of Wake to place memorial

BOISE (AP) — Five hours after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, World War II invaded the lives of civilian construction workers Chas Loveland, Ike Wardle, Bill Gooding and Max Boesiger on Wake Island in the Pacific Ocean.

The Survivors of Wake, Guam and Cavite, a group of survivors including the Boise men, plan to construct on Wake Island a stone memorial to the battle that turned 1,200 construction workers into fighting men and prisoners of war. About 250 of the workers were from Boise.

Along with several hundred Marines, naval personnel and 12 fighter plane pilots, they held off repeated Japanese attacks on the 4-mile-square island for 16 days. The Japanese finally swarmed ashore just before dawn Dec. 23, 1941.

A crew of construction workers employed by Boise-based Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc., a world-wide construction company, had been at work on an aviation base on the island, previously a refueling stop for the Pan American Clippers flying to the Orient. When the bombs fell, their mission changed.

Those who didn't have guns used their equipment to keep the Japs off the island," Wardle said.

They constructed bunkers, moved anti-aircraft guns, removed wreckage and fought. Many of them died in bombing and strafing runs.

When the Japanese took over the island, their personal battles for survival had just begun. All but 350 civilians were packed into the hold of a ship headed for prison camps in Singapore and Japan, where about half of them died. Of the 350 left on Wake, most were imprisoned, 98 were machine-gunned on the beach.

The example of the construction-men-turned-fighting-men, motivated the formation of the SeeBees, a military corps of engineers, said Boesiger, president of the Wake survivors. In 1981, they were accorded military status for their service.

The men returned recently to the island after 45 years to find a Japanese memorial, but no memory to the Americans' courage and suffering, said Boesiger.

So they set about rectifying that.

The 2-ton granite memorial set for dedication next spring is a likeness of Harry Morrison, the man who helped create Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc., and examples of construction equipment. Morrison directed the Pacific Naval Air Base Contractors who were building the island bases.

Homedale man faces 11 charges of abuse

BOISE (AP) — A Homedale man, whose wife operates a day-care center, has been charged with sexually abusing children during a two-year period.

Norman Hansen, 57, was charged with one count of lewd and lascivious conduct, seven counts of sexual abuse of a child under the age of 16 and three counts of battery with intent to commit sexual abuse.

Owyhee County Prosecutor Clayton Andersen said.

About 11 children were involved, Homedale Police Chief Mike Moysard said.

Hansen was arrested about two weeks ago, and subsequently released on a \$10,000 property bond.

Andersen said a special condition of his release is that he not live at home, he said. Hansen's wife operates child-care center there.

About 10 children are believed to attend the day-care center, Moysard said.

Andersen declined to comment on whether the children who were victimized attended the day-care center.

The incidents occurred from June 1984 to last month, according to the charges against Hansen.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Homedale Police and the Owyhee County sheriff's office cooperated in the investigation, Andersen said.

Hansen's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Wednesday in Homedale.

BOISE (AP) — Kenneth Kerns, 23, Idaho Falls, has been killed in a two-vehicle traffic accident here.

The Bonneville County sheriff's office said Kerns' vehicle collided Monday night with a car driven by Janet Gerstenberger, 37, Idaho Falls. Kerns died later in an Idaho Falls hospital.

Ms. Gerstenberger was uninjured.

Deputies said Kerns' car struck a guard rail and he was trapped in the car until extricated by Bonneville County firefighters.

Collision kills Idaho Falls resident

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Astros' Mike Scott shows his split-fingered fastball from AP/Lasaphoto

Great Scott! Houston hurler claims NL Cy Young award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Right-hander Mike Scott of the Houston Astros, who went from mediocrity to brilliance once he learned how to throw the split-fingered fastball, was named the National League's Cy Young Award winner Tuesday.

Scott, whose no-hitter on Sept. 25 clinched Houston's first NL West Division title since 1980, has six more first-place votes than runner-up Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

In voting conducted by the Baseball Writers Association of America, Scott received 98 points, 10 more than Valenzuela, who won the award as a rookie in 1981. Scott had 15 first-place votes from the panel of 24 writers while Valenzuela picked up the other nine. Balloting was completed before the postseason games.

Scott, 31, was 18-10 with a major league-leading 306 strikeouts and 2.22 earned run average in becoming the first Houston player to win the Cy Young award, which goes to the league's best pitcher. Valenzuela was 21-11 with a big-league leading 20 complete games.

Scott, who returned from an exhibition tour of Japan only last Saturday, looked weary as he met with reporters at a hotel near Los Angeles International Airport. But his joy came through.

"It's something I'm going to cherish," Scott said of the award. "It's nice to be on the list

with some of the pitchers who are on there.

"Right now, it kind of means the end of the season. After a couple of weeks it will probably mean more."

Scott, who grew up in the Los Angeles area and attended Pepperdine University in nearby Malibu, was the second pick of the New York Mets in the June, 1976 free agent draft.

He was traded by the Mets to the Astros on Dec. 10, 1982 in exchange for outfielder Danny Heep. Scott first appeared in the major leagues with the Mets in 1979, but he did not play his first full season until 1981 when he went 5-10.

He was 7-13 with a 5.14 ERA for the Mets in 1982 before he was traded. His record with New York was 14-27.

Scott was 10-6 with a 3.72 ERA for the Astros in 1983, but slipped to 5-11 with a 4.68 ERA in 1984.

It was following the 1984 season that Scott learned his split-fingered pitch from Roger Craig, now the manager of the San Francisco Giants but then a scout for the Detroit Tigers.

Along with the new pitch came charges that he made a practice of scuffing the ball, charges he has denied. And along with the new pitch came a different pitcher.

Scott was 18-6 with a 3.29 ERA in 1985 with two shutouts and four complete games in 35 starts. That was a sign of what was to come.

"I had tried everything, every way to throw

a slider, every way to throw a curveball," he said. "Things just turned around when I started throwing the split-fingered fastball.

"Going into this season, I didn't set any goals as far as wins were concerned. I was a lot luckier last year. I pitched a lot better this year.

"I've never really seen on a roll like this. When I was in the clubhouse, it seemed like people were hitting the ball right at people."

Scott capped his season by hurling two brilliant complete games against the Mets in the NL Championship Series, but those were Houston's only two wins. New York went on to win the World Series.

Scott was selected the Most Valuable Player in the NL Championship Series despite the fact that his team lost.

"I don't really try to think about that part of the year too much," he said. "It was a great series. The town of Houston was great even after we lost. It's something I'll never forget even if we win the whole thing."

As far as Valenzuela is concerned, Scott said, "He'll probably win a few more (Cy Young Awards) in his time. He's first or second or third every year. Every year he's there, he hasn't had a bad year. Every year he has been a great year."

What about next season?

"I'll just try to do the same things I did last year in terms of getting ready and try to get off to a better start," Scott said.

Learning together In two years Stroud moves CSI from no team to No. 1

By MICHAEL VANAUDELEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Drills, drills and more drills. First they line up and practice defense, then offense, then serving and returning — they do everything known to a volleyball team because the name of the game here is work.

As the 45-7 College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles practice this week to prepare for the Region 18 junior college volleyball tournament, they do it under the coaching of Ben Stroud. And when they come to play for the second-year coach, they had better be serious about their game.

"In practice, we come here to work hard," said Stroud. "The great thing here is that these girls have been working hard all year and it's paying off now."

The payoff is having the best record in the region, giving the Golden Eagles the "nice advantage" of hosting the tournament, which begins Friday, in the CSI gymnasium where they haven't lost a match in two years.

But then, Stroud is used to coaching a winning team. In his second year as the CSI coach, his teams have won 69 matches while losing only 17. And that's starting the program from scratch. Before that, in two of the four years he was the volleyball coach at Dietrich, he took a Blue Devil team to a runner-up finish in the state tourney.

Simply put, a Ben Stroud-coached team is a "winner, especially this group," he beamed. "These girls have worked hard and become winners, and also had fun doing it."

It might seem surprising then, that this coach — who's so used to winning — never played organized volleyball and never even thought much about the sport until he began coaching the Blue Devils. At Dietrich, though, Stroud was coaching many things (soccer, girls and boys basketball, in addition to volleyball — from the fifth grade on up) and had many things to attend to, but he became (and pardon the cliché) a student of the game.

"I wasn't a player so I had to learn about the game," said Stroud, just like the beginners he was coaching.

He did it by learning from other coaches ("attending about a million clinics"), reading anything he could get his hands on and playing some pick-up games — just "begging, borrowing and stealing," he summed up. "It's probably tough for me not being a former coach from California with all the experience in the world, but when we've played teams that do have those kinds of coaches, we've stacked up well against them."

If Stroud ever wrote a biography, he could steal a title from Howard Cosell and use *I Never Played the Game*, but inside Stroud's front cover would be notes and lessons from a true teacher of the sport.

"I've learned a lot going about it this way and

I'm improving as a coach because of it," he stressed. "It's a fun game and I fell in love with it while learning about it."

"He does love the game," emphasized JoAnn Reeve, head volleyball coach at Rick's College. "He gets excited before, during and after the game."

And Stroud is not the only one who has taken to the sport. His attitude has become infectious for his whole team, but then, Stroud believes anyone who plays the game will adore it.

"I think the girls have more fun playing volleyball than any other sport because it's a little easier for them to play," said the CSI coach. "They can get up for volleyball."

Stroud found this enthusiasm at Dietrich and rediscovered it at CSI, which "genuinely surprised" him. But he has been even more impressed with "a coaches' luxury of working with quality athletes."

"There's so much more you can do with this kind of talent," he said. "Even simple stuff like having three great hitters as opposed to one does wonders for coaching."

Back in Dietrich, Stroud was known for doing "remarkably well with what he had," said Jim Thomas, volleyball coach at nearby Richfield. "He can get the most out of his players and get them to produce consistently."

Getting his players to perform their best probably is Stroud's strength. His CSI team is not a tall team "by any stretch of the imagination," he said, "but if I show them how they can improve, they play their best."

Having beaten all the teams they will face in this weekend's tournament during the regular season, Stroud and his Golden Eagles may not need to play their best to win the whole ball of wax — but bet the house they will anyway. And if they do win regionals, they will certainly have to perform at peak level at nationals in Miami, where according to the CSI helmsman, "I can see us doing pretty well."



Ben Stroud makes a coaching point during CSI practice.

Oakley and Valley post cage upsets

By The Times-News

JEROME — Only a 29-24 Filer win over injury plagued Bliss averted a night in which schools from the smaller classification dominated play in the Magic Valley Invitational Girls Basketball Tournament.

In the final opening-round contest of the eight-team tournament undefeated Oakley — blew past Gooding by 20 points 49-29 and Valley erased a second-half deficit of seven points to upend Buhl 55-47.

The first game saw Oakley extend a four-point lead at the end of the quarter to nine at intermission and build on that steadily throughout. Leslee Warr and Stephanie Hale, with 10 each, paced eight Hornets in scoring. Carrie Bradshaw netted 14 to pace the Senators.

After a cold first half by both teams left them up just 9-8 Filer moved ahead by five in the third period on two buckets each from Susan McCandless and Krista Cravens. The Wildcats held that same margin over the final eight minutes to hand the Bears their second loss in as many nights in tournament play against A-3 clubs.

Valley, which stays perfect to 3-0 on the season, didn't have it their way until the final three and one-half minutes. Buhl nursed leads that ranged from two to seven points until center Joy Schutte got a putback to give the Vikings the lead for good. Lori Reed, who led all scorers with 17, converted on four consecutive attempts from the line to preserve the victory.

The tournament continues with a pair of games, winding up Thursday with four contests beginning at 5 p.m.

Oakley 49, Gooding 29

Gooding	10	15	23	29
Oakley	10	11	16	24
Valley	12	14	19	21
Gooding	12	14	19	21
Valley	12	14	19	21
Gooding	12	14	19	21
Valley	12	14	19	21

Filer 29, Bliss 24

Filer	12	14	19	21
Bliss	12	14	19	21
Filer	12	14	19	21
Bliss	12	14	19	21

Valley 55, Buhl 47

Valley	9	22	47	55
Buhl	12	14	19	21
Valley	12	14	19	21
Buhl	12	14	19	21

Michigan briefly stymies hopes for Utopian bowl matchup

By The Associated Press

Michigan, a 31-7 winner over Purdue, moved from third place to No. 2 in The Associated Press college football poll Tuesday, dimming at least temporarily the chances of No. 1 meeting No. 2 in a bowl showdown.

Miami remained No. 1 for the seventh consecutive week, while Penn State dropped from second place to third. The top three teams all have 9-0 records and are the only major schools with perfect records.

The Hurricanes held onto the top spot with a 37-10 triumph over Pittsburgh last Saturday. But Penn State barely hung on for a 17-15 win over Maryland as the unranked Terrapins missed a two-point conversion with 14 seconds left.

The Fiesta, Citrus and Gator

Bowls are still attempting to arrange a national championship game between Miami and Penn State, but independents and not committed to other bowls.

Chuck Rehe, executive director of the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Fla., said that the new rankings "still doesn't mean that the Penn State-Miami winner won't be the national champion."

"It doesn't really affect the Penn State-Miami dream game, and if Penn State beats Notre Dame (on Saturday) I think they could very well jump back to No. 2. It doesn't change the possibility of an unbeaten-untied Miami team meeting an unbeaten-untied Penn State team."

Don Meyers, chairman of the Fiesta Bowl's selection committee, said

the Tempe, Ariz., bowl still wants the Miami-Penn State matchup.

"We still think it would be a national championship hip game," he said.

Both schools have indicated they might play in the Fiesta Bowl even if Penn State loses to Notre Dame, Meyers added.

John Bell, president and interim executive director of the Gator Bowl, said the change in rankings "doesn't make any difference as long as they (Penn State) are ranked high and the possibility of playing the No. 1 team is still alive."

Miami attracted 57 of 60 first-place votes and 1,195 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

The Hurricanes have been No. 1 since beating then-No. 1 Oklahoma on Sept. 27.

Michigan, ranked third the past two weeks, landed one No. 1 vote and 1,102 points, while Penn State had one first-place ballot and 1,075 points.

Oklahoma beat Missouri 77-0 and remained No. 4 with 1,041 points. Arizona State, which captured the Pacific-10 title and a Rose Bowl berth by beating California 49-0, got the other No. 1 ballot and 973 points and stayed No. 5.

Nebraska advanced from seventh place to No. 6 with 872 points by defeating Iowa State 35-14. Idle Texas A&M moved from No. 8 to seventh with 830 points and Auburn moved from ninth to eighth with 782 points by downing Cincinnati 52-7.

Ohio State, which got off to a 0-2 start, used its eighth straight win, 31-9 over Northwestern, to move

from 11th to ninth place with 711 points.

Washington, No. 12 a week ago, defeated Oregon State 28-12 and advanced to No. 10 with 606 points.

Alabama, which suffered a 14-10 loss to Louisiana State, dropped from No. 6 to No. 11.

LSU, Southern California, Arizona, Clemson, Stanford, Arkansas, Baylor, UCLA and Mississippi completed the Top Twenty.

Mississippi 62-3, made it for the first time since Oct. 11, 1976, even though the Rebels were idle last Saturday.

Last week's Second Ten consisted of Ohio State, UCLA, Washington, Southern Cal, North Carolina State, Iowa, Arizona, LSU, Georgia and Clemson.

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Miami, Fla. (57)	9-0	1,195	1
2. Michigan (1)	9-0	1,102	3
3. Penn State (1)	9-0	1,075	2
4. Oklahoma (1)	8-1	1,041	4
5. Arizona St. (1)	8-0	1,073	2
6. Nebraska	8-1	872	7
7. Texas A&M	7-2	830	8
8. Auburn	8-1	782	9
9. Ohio St.	8-2	711	11
10. Washington	7-2	606	13
11. Alabama	8-2	560	8
12. LSU	6-3	529	18
13. So. California	6-3	529	13
14. Arizona	7-2	513	17
15. Clemson	7-2	510	20
16. Stanford	7-2	509	8
17. Arkansas	7-2	249	10
18. Baylor	6-3	195	-
19. UCLA	6-3	92	-
20. Mississippi	6-2	68	-

Others receiving votes: Florida 34, Iowa 34, North Carolina State 31, Brigham Young 30, Florida State 28, Colorado 21, Fresno State 13, Virginia Tech 12, Indiana 10, San Jose State 11, Georgia 7, Boston College 4, Texas Tech 3, Notre Dame 1.

Rose gives spot on Reds' roster to young player

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose agreed to give up his spot on the team's 40-man winter roster to allow the Reds to protect a younger player, club announced Tuesday.

The 45-year-old Rose, the most prolific hitter in baseball history, was put on waivers, which means he cannot play before May 15. He has a year left on his contract as a player.

"We have not categorized this in any way as a retirement, and it's not just him stepping off the roster," Reds General Manager Bill Bergesch said Tuesday. "I would hope we haven't seen the last of Pete Rose, the player."

It will be his first time since Rose began his major-league career with Cincinnati in 1969 that he will not

open a season as a player on a roster.

Although he could be selected by another team in baseball's December winter draft, Bergesch said he considers that possibility remote because Rose will remain Cincinnati's manager.

Rose and his coaches will decide, in consultation with the general manager, which players are retained next season, Bergesch said.

"That will be Pete's decision. He's going to decide the 24 men," Bergesch said. "Pete's been very good about it all along. He's always said he was going to do what's good for the ballclub."

Bergesch, who urged Rose to take himself off the winter roster so that the Reds could protect a younger

player, said Rose made the decision voluntarily Monday when the men met to discuss the roster. Teams had to complete their winter rosters by Wednesday.

Rose made off the protected list for right-handed pitcher Pat Pacillo, a minor-league. Rose still can play in preseason exhibition games.

He was unavailable for comment at the Reds' offices Tuesday. He has an unlisted home telephone number.

The Reds had a surprise announcement Tuesday in revealing the players named to their 40-man roster. The team released left-handed pitcher Chris Welsh, a former Texas Rangers pitcher used by Cincinnati as a spot starter last season, and veteran catcher Dave Van Gorder. Welsh was 6-9 with a 4.78

earned run average for Cincinnati in 24 games after going 5-2 with a 4.02 E.R.A. for the Class AAA Denver farm team in 10 games.

Bergesch said Welsh and Van Gorder had to be bumped because the Reds chose to protect more young minor-league prospects.

Bergesch said the Reds will talk to Welsh, who may be signed by other clubs, about remaining with the Cincinnati organization. Welsh would have to agree to report to a Reds' farm team, then could be called up to the Reds after May 15, Bergesch said.


Three Reds veterans — shortstop Dave Concepcion and pitchers John Denny and Joe Price — have filed for free agency.

On Sept. 11, 1985, Rose added to his

list of major-league records by collecting a single to break Ty Cobb's former career hit record of 4,131.

Rose entered the 1986 season with a .304 career batting average, but hit only .219 and did not play again after striking out as a pinch hitter Aug. 17 against San Diego pitcher Rich "Goose" Gossage. Rose now has 4,256 career hits.

Rose's other major-league records include most games played, 3,562; most at-bats, 14,053; most seasons of 200 or more hits, 10; most consecutive seasons of 100 or more hits, 23; most seasons playing in 150 or more games, 17; most career singles, 3,215; most total bases by a switch-hitter, 5,752; modern National League record for longest consecutive hitting streak, 44 games



Pete Rose
Career statistics

Years in major leagues	24	1969-1985
Batting average	.304	1969-1985
Hits	4,256	1st
Runs	2,195	2nd
Walks	1,586	3rd
Home runs	180	
Runs batted in	1,288	
Batting times	21,186	1989-1993
NFL career	11	1970-1971
Woodstock MVP	1	1970
Woodstock MVP	1	1970

AP Photo/Carroll & Peltz/Lynn

Three U.S. yachts beaten in America Cup's second round

FREMLENTLE, Australia (AP) — Britain's White Crusader, using a new type of light weather sail, sent the favored Stars & Stripes to its third loss in the second round of the America's Cup challenger series Tuesday, while USA was defeated by New Zealand.

Heart of America was a third-American boat to lose Tuesday, as America-II and Eagle managed victories.

White Crusader's victory over Dennis Conner's boat lightened the race for third and fourth positions, moving the British boat into fourth place, with 38 points. Stars & Stripes is third with 41 points. The top four boats after the third round move into the semi-finals to continue their competition for the right to challenge the Australian defender.

The other eight challengers return home.


In other races, French Kiss defeated Italia, Eagle edged Azurra and Canada II trounced Heart of America.

New Zealand's fiberglass boat remained unbeaten in the second round and is in first place in the challenger series with 56 points, while America II is second with 51.

The New Zealanders kept their unbeaten streak going in the second series with its victory over the San Francisco boat skippered by Tom Blackler.

Stars & Stripes' loss to White Crusader came on the heels of setbacks to USA and New Zealand. Conner's boat not only had been favored to win the challenger series, but also to defeat the Australians

The America's Cup



and bring the Cup back to the United States.

Light winds again returned to trouble the challengers and the

aces were postponed for 2 1/2 hours. The courses also were shortened to 10.15 miles instead of the regular America's Cup course of 24.5 miles.

Conner, who faces another tough challenge in Canada II Wednesday if the winds are light, had said if the breezes don't pick up, "We could be home by Thanksgiving."

There are only two more race days in the second series. The third series begins Dec. 2. The third round robin carries with it 12 points for each victory.

The current series grants winners five points and the first series provided only one point.

Besides the Stars & Stripes-Canada II match, there will be five other races Wednesday: New Zealand against Italia, French Kiss vs Azurra, America II vs Heart of America, USA meets Challenge France and White Crusader sails against Eagle.

Two of the three races to determine a defender for Australia were

held over the full America's Cup course, while the third was held over a shortened 18 mile course.

The only surprise of the day was the victory of South Australia over Australia III, which won the 12-mile world championship here in February.

Kookaburra III defeated Kookaburra II and Australia IV defeated Steady N Kidney, which represents Sydney, has yet to win a race in the two defender series.

The Irish defense will be challenged by Paterno's top rusher, senior tailback D.J. Dozier, with 657 yards, and Tim Manoa, also a senior, with 454 yards. Steve Smith, another senior tailback, has 345 yards rushing.

"They start something like 18 seniors, and these are kids that already have the experience of playing for the national championship football team," Holtz said. "John Shaffer is not a spectacular quarterback, but he never seems to make a bad play and he's a winner."

The Lions as a team rarely make a mistake, and win even when they're flat emotionally, Holtz says. But against Notre Dame, a dozing Penn State squad is not part of Holtz's dream.

"I know we're going to play Penn State at their absolute best," he says.

Milk Bowl winds up Idaho prep grid year

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — For those who'd like to see the elite of Idaho high school football, this weekend would be a good time to be in the Midland at Idaho State University.

Unfiled Dairy men of Idaho again is sponsoring the "Milk Bowl" otherwise known as the Idaho High School Activities Association's state football championships.

All five of the Associated Press No. 1-ranked teams will be there, and all of the teams still undefeated this football season.

There will be three games starting at 3:30 p.m. Friday, and three more on Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. and continuing almost up to the time Idaho State is scheduled to kick off in the Big Sky Conference football game against Montana that will end the Bengals season.

Undefeated Kendrick, 9-0, ranked No. 1 in the final AP poll of the season. Pocatello, 8-2, is River, 9-1, for the A-1 championship at 3:30 p.m. Oakley won the title last year.

At about 5:30 Friday, Meridian, 10-0 and No. 1 in the A-1 poll, takes on defending champion Coeur d'Alene, 8-3, in the A-1 championship game. It will be a replay of last season's championship game, won by the Vikings 21-14. Coeur d'Alene has won two of the A-1 championships in the last five years.

In the final Friday night game, No. 1-ranked Wallace, 9-1, plays Jerome, 8-2 and third in the final



AP poll. Jerome beat Valluue 34-20 in last year's championship game.

Saturday morning, the eight-man championship will be decided in a 9 a.m. game matching Richfield, No. 1-ranked and undefeated, 9-0, against Council, 7-1. Council has won the last two state titles and its only loss this season was to Richfield.

At about 1 p.m., Homedale, 9-0 and top-ranked, takes on undefeated Malad, 10-0, and No. 2 ranked, in the A-3 championship game. It will be the third straight year the western Idaho team has made the title game, but in 1984 and 1985, Gooding won the championship, 21-7 and 40-20.

The final game pits Mountain Home, ranked third among all A-1 teams even though it plays in Division II, against Skyline, 8-3 and unranked but the defending state champion in the class.

Mountain Home, 10-4, is bidding to become Coach George Irvine's undefeated team behind running back Maury Toy and quarterback Gary Taylor.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame football Coach Lou Holtz is wide awake, but dreaming just as big as ever.

Having won three games in a row after a dismal 1-7 start, Holtz dreams that maybe, if everything goes right, a revived Notre Dame team can take on No. 3 Penn State and win.

But Penn State and Coach Joe Paterno come to South Bend on Saturday with their own dreams of an unbeaten, untied season and a national title. Holtz knows the Irish must get it right to avoid a rude awakening.

"If our football team does not give up, turnovers, and everybody is in there mentally on each and every play and doesn't make a mistake, we can play Penn State," Holtz said Tuesday.

"We will not be awed or intimidated going into the football game. We've been playing better," he said.

After losing to Pittsburgh on a last-minute field goal, the Irish, now 4-4, stopped making mistakes and started clawing toward the daylight on fourth down and about eight from the 25-yard line, "Holtz said.

Last weekend they broke into the clear, hammering Southern Methodist 61-29 with the most points and most yardage since their own 1977 national championship season.

Facing the Military Lions, a team sharing a 9-0 record only with No. 1 Miami and No. 2 Michigan, is a different prospect.

"No way you could envision scoring 61 points in a game again, especially against SMU," Holtz said.

"That could go double for Penn State, whose rushing and scoring defense ranks among the best, going 16 quarters without giving up a touchdown. Maryland finally broke

the streak with a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns last Saturday in their 17-15 loss.

"I was really heartened by Maryland's touchdowns until I saw the time and realized they came on fourth down and about eight from the 25-yard line," Holtz said.

"Everybody's tried to throw on (Penn State). They've made some great throws and some great catches, and they score 13 points. It's just lucky," Holtz said.

Holtz will be counting on quarterback Steve Beurlier, who has passed for 1,565 yards, and Tim Brown, who totaled 235 yards on offense and two touchdowns against Southern Methodist. But the defense is key, he says.

"When you play Penn State, it starts with defense. If we don't have an outstanding defense, we're not going to win it," he said.

Out of Ewing's shadow

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — After struggling most of his rookie season, Tisdale is shipping up for Wayne Tisdale of the Indiana Pacers.

Last season was frustrating for Tisdale after he was selected as the consolation prize when the Pacers drew the No. 2 pick behind the New York Knicks in last year's "Patrick Ewing lottery."

A three-time All-America, and the only player to receive the honor as a freshman, Tisdale was joining a club known for its lack of success. Many expected instant stardom for the foot-8 former Oklahoma star, who decided to join the NBA after his junior year.

Tisdale became a holdout and was overweight when he reported late to training camp. Those circumstances made former Coach George Irvine unhappy and relations between the two were frequently strained as Tisdale failed to perform up to Irvine's expectations.

"I got frustrated a lot of times, not just from the coaching. A lot of things were being said. A lot of

things were being written that I felt were very unfair. I guess you have to expect when you go that high in the draft," Tisdale said.

Irvine is now in the Pacers' front office, replaced by veteran Jack Ramsay — the second-winningest coach in the NBA — and the chemistry between Tisdale and Ramsay seems to be good.

"This year I've just put a lot of things aside. I came into camp and really lost a lot of weight," he said.

Tisdale was told to shed some 20-25 pounds before training camp and he says he's now at 237 after shedding extra weight that had him around 265 last year.

"I'm a lot quicker. I feel real good, a lot better and I think it has helped me," Tisdale said.

Tisdale, who averaged 14.7 points and just over seven rebounds per game as a rookie, turned in one of his strongest NBA performances in Saturday's 130-97 defeat of San Antonio. Tisdale treated the Market Square Arena crowd to a 28-point, 11-rebound performance in just 28 minutes of play.

"Offensively, I thought it was my best (pro) game," said Tisdale, who has averaged 10 points and 5.6 rebounds in helping Indiana get off to a 3-2 start. "I really felt relaxed. It was really getting off into it (the offense). Things were happening for me."

"Basketball is fun again. There was a lot of pressure on me to produce right away last year. I'm relaxed and I'm no longer worrying about what others might say."

Jets' No. 1 defense lifts club to NFL's best record

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Bud Carson is a happy man with the New York Jets at 9-1, the best record in the NFL. The Jets' defensive coordinator also is a worrier and has good reason for concern.

While the Jets' offense has been destroying opponents during a current eight-game winning streak, averaging just under 30 points per game, the defense has allowed more yardage and made more errors than Carson's.

And he has yet to have a full contingent of healthy players on his defensive unit.

"I think we play better on defense when it's close," said Carson, who was hired by Coach Tom Donahoe last season to turn around the Jets' porous defense. Carson has done much of that, with New York ranked No. 1 in the league against the rush. But the Jets also are last against the pass.

"That's a garbage stat," Carson said. "People are throwing a heck of a lot more against us than against anyone else. They get behind and they can't run on us, so they keep throwing. It's a ridiculous stat if you run only 10 times and throw the ball 40 times against us."

Carson admits, however, that the Jets are making too many errors on defense.

"We're making tons of mistakes on pass coverage," he said. "Half the yardage we gave we just handed to them."

"We've got to play better. I'm aware of it and our people are too."

Unfortunately for the Jets, some of those key people are on the sidelines. Linebacker Lance Mehl, a Pro Bowler and the team's leading tackler and best pass defender at the post, is out for the remainder of the year with a knee injury.

On Sunday, All-Pro nose tackle Joe Klecko reinjured his left knee and will undergo arthroscopy Wednesday for cartilage damage. Defensive end Marty Lyons was lost for four-to-six weeks with a biceps tendon injury in his right shoulder, a Jets spokesman said Tuesday.

Cornback Russell Carter restrained a hamstring which originally kept him off the field for almost one game and is doubtful for Sunday's game against Indianapolis. Jerry Holmes, the other cornerback, also is hobbled.

"It keeps you basic," Carson said of the team's defensive strategies. "You're afraid to put in something new. You have to get guys familiar with basics. With veterans, you can improvise a little bit."

"Everything is simplified and we have played straight up. We're good

enough with our backup people to do that."

Carson still envisions the day when he has a fully fit line, secondary and linebacking unit. He is "quite satisfied" with what the Jets' substitutes, people such as corner-back Carl Howard, safety Lester Lyles (now a full-time starter), nose tackle Tom Baldwin, linebackers Troy Benson and Matt Monger, have done. But that day of starting all the regulars won't come this year.

"We've had to go to other schemes," he said. "We're prepared to pressure people other ways."

Until Carson joined the Jets, they were a 4-3 team which laid back in a zone on pass coverage as the "New York Back Exchange," led by Klecko, Lyons and Mark Gastineau, applied pressure on the passer. He changed that, adding stunts and blitzes, going to more man-to-man coverage, and mixing the 4-3 with

the 3-4. Carson also is a master of situation substitutions.

But he doesn't always have the horses.

"Our record is an indication of our depth and how close this team is," defensive end Barry Bennett said. "We have confidence in each guy, whether he's a starter or not, and the coaches have confidence. We expect them to perform and they do perform."

"Injuries can't be an excuse. Other teams have them too. We just have to pick up the pieces from there. We lost two or three more people."

In view of all the injuries, it honestly does surprise me to be 9-1. I wouldn't have said we'd 'oid our tents with the injuries, but 9-1? That's a real achievement."

Meanwhile, the Jets announced that wide receiver Al Toon, who had been suffering from a virus, will be

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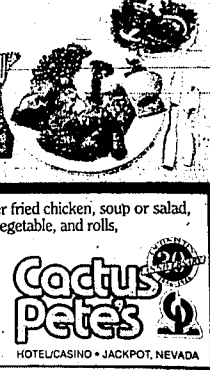
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In Signs

Pirates hire Mil May

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mil May, a .263 hitter during 14 major league seasons, was hired Tuesday to replace Bill Virdon as the Pittsburgh Pirates' hitting instructor. May "has first-hand information on the (National) League and re-familiarized himself with the league as our advance scout last season," said Pirates General Manager Syd Thrift. A former catcher for the Pirates, Houston Astros, Detroit Tigers, Chicago White Sox and San Francisco Giants, the 36-year-old May broke into the major leagues with the Pirates in 1970 and retired in 1984. He hit 77 home runs and drove in 443 runs in 1,192 games.

May was a bank vice president in Bradenton, Fla., until being hired last season by Pirates as a scout and minor league catching and batting instructor.

Flanagan signs Oriole pact

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles and pitcher Mike Flanagan agreed to a one-year contract Tuesday, the last day he could have filed to become a free agent. Flanagan had preferred a multi-year contract, but signed before declaring for free agency, enabling him to be eligible for free agency next year. Had he declared for free agency and then signed with the Orioles, he wouldn't have been eligible for free agency for five more years.

The left-hander, who will be 35 on Dec. 16, had a 7-11 record last season and his 4.24 earned run average was second best among Baltimore starters.

Flanagan debuted with the Orioles in 1975 and has been in the starting rotation since 1977. He said Monday his loyalty to the Orioles and that of the Orioles to him "weighed heavily" in his decision to try to stay with the team.

Contract terms were not disclosed, but Flanagan is believed to have signed for about the \$550,000 he made last season. An option in his old contract called for a raise to \$575,000 had he pitched 210 innings, but he appeared in only 172 and then the Orioles didn't renew his option.

Thomas returns to Hoosiers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Forward Darryl Thomas, dropped from the Indiana basketball team by Coach Bob Knight last week, has returned to practice.

Thomas, a 6-foot-7 senior, who averaged 14.5 points a game last season, rejoined the squad on Sunday. Knight had no comment on Thomas' reinstatement.

Knight said after an intrasquad game in Gary last Thursday that Thomas was dropped "because he doesn't think it is important enough to maintain academic standards."

Bucks send center to Blazers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks traded center Chris Engler to the Portland Trail Blazers Tuesday for a second-round draft pick in 1987.

The NBA deal followed Monday night's announcement that former UCLA forward Kenny Fields had been waived to make room for rookie guard Scott Skiles, who had been on the injured list.

Engler, who played in Italy last season, signed a one-year contract with the Bucks on Aug. 26. He began the season on the injured list with a sore right knee.

The 6-foot-11, 250-pound Engler also played briefly with the Bucks last season. In three NBA seasons, Engler has averaged 1.6 points and 2.1 rebounds per game. He played college basketball at the University of Minnesota, and was a third-round pick of the Golden State Warriors in 1982.

Twins try to hire Frey

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Twins officials have tried to persuade former Chicago Cubs manager Jim Frey to accept a job in the Twins' front office evaluating player personnel, it was reported Tuesday.

If Frey accepts, a news conference would be held later this week to announce his hiring and the appointment of Tom Kelly as manager of the American League club, according to the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, which quoted an unidentified source close to the team.

Kelly was the Twins' interim manager for four weeks after the Twins fired Ray Miller in September. It would be his first full year as a major league manager if he were hired. Frey managed division champions with Kansas City in 1980 and the Cubs in 1984.

Twins' officials brought Kelly and Frey to town Monday and interviewed them separately, the newspaper said, again quoting unidentified sources. After the interviews, Twins owner Carl Pohlad and Vice President Andy MacPhail said no decision had been made on who will get the manager post.

Soviet star misses tour

MOSCOW (AP) — Star Soviet basketball player Arvidas Sabonis has a leg injury and will not travel to the United States this month to join the touring national squad for its final games against American colleges, the official news agency Tass said Tuesday.

Tass quoted Soviet basketball coach Sergel Bashkin as saying that doctors had insisted on continuing treatment of an injury sustained in mid-September when Sabonis helped his home team from the Lithuanian city of Kaunas to capture the Intercontinental Cup in Buenos Aires.

The 21-year-old, 7-foot-2 center of the Soviet squad will continue treatment for another 10 days and is not likely to play again until at least Nov. 28, Tass said.

Mariners won't renew Yeager

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners announced Tuesday that they have told veteran catcher Steve Yeager that they will not pick up the final option year of his contract.

Yeager, 37, filed for free agency last week. He was acquired by Seattle in a trade with the Los Angeles Dodgers last December for reliever Ed Vande Berg but batted only .208 in 50 games for the Mariners, who finished in last place in the American League West.

He was used sparingly after Manager Dick Williams was hired to replace Chuck Cottler, who was fired in May. Yeager earned \$500,000 last season under a contract he signed with the Dodgers.

Charity game starts at 7 p.m.

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's paper that the American Cancer Society-sponsored basketball game with the CSI Golden Eagles taking some local talent will start at 7:30 p.m. today in the CSI gymnasium.

The game will begin at 7 p.m.

The Times-News regrets the error.

McMahon has rotor cuff tear

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Rore-shouldered quarterback Jim McMahon has a slight tear in the tendon of his right rotor cuff and will be unable to start for the Chicago Bears at Atlanta on Sunday, a team physician said Tuesday.

"We had to struggle to find it," said Dr. Clarence Fossler, who explained that the tear only showed up in the second of two arthroscopic examinations. Fossler said that, even with dry injection, the tear could not be detected until McMahon had exercised the shoulder vigorously.

Just the added irritation of the two tests would set McMahon back another three or four days, Fossler said, so it is unlikely he would be able to play until a week from Sunday's game with the Falcons.

Catch Mike Ditka ordered the tests to see if McMahon would be ready to throw again Wednesday.

"Mike Tomczak's the starter Sunday if Jim isn't ready," Ditka had said earlier.

Fossler said physicians would merely continue treating the inflammation in McMahon's shoulder for the remainder of the season, but might decide to perform surgery during the off-season.

Midwestern schools yearning for return to NCAA cage domination glory years

CHICAGO (AP) — The Midwest was once the powerful Heartland of college basketball. But in the last six years only two Midwest teams — Indiana in 1981 and Kansas last March — have made it to the NCAA Tournament Final Four.



Midwesterners are hoping to return to those glory days of the late 1970s when Indiana, Marquette and Michigan State won the national championship.

In the Big Ten, six teams marched into the NCAA Tournament last spring — Indiana, Michigan State, Purdue, Illinois, Iowa and champion Michigan — and the same number have a good chance this season.

Eighteen of the conference's 25 top scorers are back, including All-American Steve Alford who paced Indiana with 23.5 points a game.

Alford should score more this season because of the NCAA's new 3-point rule on shots beyond 19 feet, 9 inches.

"As a shooter, it definitely excites you," Alford said.

Coach Bobby Knight, starting his 16th season at Indiana, also returns forward Rick Calloway and center Darryl Thomas from last season's surprising 21-8 team.

Illinois and Michigan are among other Big Ten teams deserving notice.

Lou Henson; in his 12th season as Illinois coach, returns center Ken Norman, the conference's top rebounder and field goal percentage shooter in 1985-86.

Also returning for the Illini are guard Tony Wyszinger, who dished out 106 assists and bagged 83 percent of his free throws last season, and Doug Alteneberger, the team's 1984

55 MVP who sat out most of last season with a knee injury.

Michigan shoots for a third consecutive Big Ten title but loses Roy Tarpley and three other players who had helped the Wolverines to a 92-30 record since 1983. But returning for the Wolverines are top-rated guards Antoine Joubert and Gary Grant.

Among Independents, Notre Dame, Marquette and DePaul should be strong again.

Notre Dame's hopes could depend on how soon guard David Rivers, recuperating from a Aug. 24 car accident, can return to top form. Rivers averaged 16.7 points and 4.8 assists — both highs for the Irish last season.

Marquette lost three players who combined for 32.5 points a game last season, but 7-foot redshirted freshman Roman Muller heads a pack of tall newcomers.

"I'm new, but I'll speak the language, and these kids understand English," new Warriors Coach Bob Duklet says.

DePaul Coach Joey Meyer — still trying to recapture the Blue Devils' glory days under his legendary fa-

ther, Ray — will be looking for great things from center Dallas Comegys and guard Rod Strickland.

In the Big Eight Conference, football is still king, but the faster style of basketball at Kansas, Oklahoma and Iowa State is starting to beat the drum for the cage sport.

Kansas Coach Larry Brown says Big Eight teams used to "walk the ball up the court and play very slow."

Brown's Jayhawks are led by power forward Danny Manning, the Big Eight's Player of the Year last season who has the ability to play all phases of the game well. But Kansas forward Archie Marshall is sidelined with a knee injury.

Iowa State will have the nucleus back of the only Big Eight team to beat the Jayhawks last season, while Oklahoma has Tim McCallister, Darryl Kennedy and David Johnson — three of the top rated players in the nation.

In the Missouri Valley Conference, much of the off-season news was made at Bradley, where the basketball program was banned from postseason play because of NCAA recruiting violations and former NBA coach Stan Albeck, replaced the outspoken Dick Versace.

The Bradley Braves, 32-3 overall and 16-0 in the Valley last season, have top scorer Clarence Hawkins back but they've lost playmaker Jim Les and big man Mike Williams to graduation.

Tulsa, defending MVC tourney champ and nation's fifth best defensive team, features "The M&M boys" — guard Tracy Moore and forward David Moss — who combined for 31.5 points a game last season.

In the Mid-American Conference, Miami of Ohio's 59 Ete Newsome is even more excited about the 3-point rule than Alford.

"God, I love them," the talented outside shooter said of the members of the NCAA Rules Committee.

And, Newsome or someone else is going to have to pick up the scoring slack with Miami losing Ron Harper, the eighth player taken in the NBA draft this summer. If the Redskins hope to repeat as MAC champs and win at least 20 games for the fourth year in a row, Harper led the league in scoring, rebounding, steals and blocked shots last season.

Ball State took the last MAC Tournament but the Cardinals have lost four starters.

In the Association of Mid-Continent Universities, the upstart of basketball last season was Cleveland State, which made to the NCAA Tournament's Sweet Sixteen, and Southwest Missouri State, which was an NIT quarterfinalist.

Back in uniform for Cleveland State will be Clinton Ransey and much of the supporting cast that powered the team last season.

In the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, Missouri's Xavier Musketeers were 25-3 last season but may have a tough time defending their title because only one starter, high-scoring Byron Larkin, returns.

St. Louis' Billikens, last year's regular season and MCC Champion, ship runners-up, returns four full-time starters, while Oral Roberts is a longstanding MCC title contender.

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Gooden wants drug clause in pact

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden, sensitive to rumors that he might be involved with drugs, says he will ask for a drug testing clause in his next contract.

Gooden, the National League's Cy Young Award winner in 1985, told the Tampa Tribune in an article published Tuesday that he has never taken drugs and does not have a problem with alcohol either.

"Beer is what I drink and not much of that," said Gooden, who posted a 17-6 regular season record in 1988. "I've never used drugs? No. I never use them and I never will."

Gooden made front-page news in two New York tabloids, the Post and the Daily News, on Tuesday with stories that his marriage next weekend had been called off and that he was the father of an 8-month-old son.

The News quoted Gooden's father, Dan, as saying the child was named Dwight Jr. and baby's mother was not Charlene Pearson, the woman he reportedly was to marry next Saturday.

The Post said the baby was born at the Humana and Women's Hospital in Tampa on March 8.

Gooden and Mets teammates Darryl Strawberry and Jesse Orosco attended the New York Knicks-Phoenix Suns NBA game Tuesday night, one day before the Mets were to visit President Reagan at the White House.

In a statement released through a Mets spokesman, Gooden said: "I have an 8-month-old son and I'm proud of him. I'll support him.

My wedding is postponed. Aside from that, it's against the Astros but was not involved in the decision.

The Boston Red Sox hit Gooden hard in the World Series and beat him twice.

"As I look back, I realize I was throwing and not pitching," Gooden said. "I felt like I had to do, I would relax more. I think that was it. Now, I think back about this pitch to (Jim) Rice or that pitch to (Marty) Barrett.

"Overall what was happening was I was missing location. And I never got into a steady rhythm," he added. "I never got them out one-two-three, one-two-three and began rolling."

Gooden pitched the fifth game of the World Series with a chance to give the Mets a 3-2 lead against Boston, but lost.

"I had a down feeling. I went into the locker room and I felt I had let the team down," he said. "When we won the seventh game, you know, you are happy, but for me, something was missing. I had a sweet and sour taste."

Gooden said when the realization that he was a part of a world championship team set in, he felt better. He said he missed the parade after "I partied with beer and stayed up until about 5 a.m."

The pitcher said he woke up about four hours later, telephoned Mets public relations man Jay Horwitz and told him he didn't feel well. "He said he'd handle it," Gooden said.

Gooden said that physically he wasn't up to attending the parade, but that he wasn't trying to hide because of his postseason performance. "I gave it my best, but this time it wasn't enough," he said.

Gooden's Mets teammates said the pitcher and Pearson had an argument the night the team won the World Series.

The elder Gooden denied that a wedding had been planned.

"She made it all up," said Gooden's father.

Gooden told Tribune Sports Editor Tom McEwen that he has asked his agent, Jim Neader, to request a drug testing clause in his new contract with the Mets.

"It can be for a test every week, every two days, as often as they want and it can be forever," Gooden said in an interview conducted at the Tampa home he shares in the off-season with his parents and 8-month-old son, Dwight Jr.

The latest wave of rumors began after Gooden started four games in postseason play without winning any of them. The Mets star also did not show up for a ticker-tape parade given the team after it won the World Series.

Gooden, who will turn 22 years old Sunday, said the rumors began during a mid-season slump that saw him lose four straight decisions.

"The people think I am 35 years old, I guess. If something goes wrong, they talk about it," Gooden said. "That is the reason for the drug clause I want in a contract I hope will be for two or three years."

The right-hander lost the first game of the National League Championship Series 1-0 to the Houston Astros. He started a second game

Ward tops latest list of free agents

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven players, including outfielders Gary Ward of Texas and Brian Downing of California, filed for free agency Tuesday, just hours before the deadline, bringing to 74 the number of major-league players on the list.

Players had until midnight Tuesday night to file.

Also filing on the final day were Clint Hurdle of the St. Louis Cardinals, Bob Ojwinski of the Montreal Expos, Jim Clancy of the Toronto Blue Jays, Claude Washington of the New York Yankees and Darrell Porter of the Rangers.

Cubs now have until Jan. 8 to negotiate with their own free agents. If they cannot come to terms with their own players by Jan. 8, they must then wait until May 1, nearly a month into the season, before they can deal again.

Ward, an outfielder, had a .315 average in 380 at-bats with five homers and 31 RBI, while Downing, the American League West champion Angels' regular left fielder, averaged .267 with 20 homers and 95 RBI.

Hurdle had 154 at-bats for the Cardinals as a parttime utility player and pinch-hitter, batted .195 with three homers and 15 RBI.

Porter, released by the Cardinals and signed by the Rangers, batted .265 with 12 homers and 29 RBI in 155 at-bats.

Washington, who started the season with Atlanta, batted .270 with five homers and 14 RBI in 137 at-bats for the Braves. With the Yankees, Washington hit .237 with six homers and 10 RBI.

Clancy had a 14-14 record and 3.94 ERA in an off-year for the Blue Jays.

In game of empty sidelines

Exiled coaches find penalty too harsh

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Bobby Ross regrets the action which led to his banishment from the sidelines for Saturday's game against Clemson, but the Maryland coach feels his exile to the press box has been overblown.

"I don't think it's that big a deal," Ross said Tuesday. "It is nationally, and I kind of resent that, but there's nothing I can do about it."

At the same time, Ross told his

weekly news conference, his absence could well prove beneficial to his assistants.

"I have an excellent coaching staff," he said. "They'll probably do better with me not being around. I probably get in the way."

Ross was reinstated by the Atlantic Coast Conference after he chased after referee Don Safrit and placed a hand on the official's shoulder at the end of Maryland's

32-30 loss to North Carolina on Nov. 1.

Ross, upset because of a controversy over whether North Carolina had any timeouts left before kicking the winning field goal as time expired, said he was merely trying to get an explanation prior to filing a report.

"I apologize for what I did," Ross told his weekly news conference. "But you've got to know where I was coming from. I didn't have to be physically restrained. I have a difficult time dealing with that."

"I stand on my record," Ross said. "I don't think I'm a discredit to intercollegiate athletics."

By chance, Coach Danny Ford of 15th ranked Clemson, also has been barred from the sidelines on Saturday because of his actions in a game against Maryland last Nov. 16.

Ford, enraged over a decision, was heard cursing officials on national television after the Terps won on a field goal with three seconds remaining, possibly inclining several of the Tigers to pummel Maryland's Lewis Asikew near the Clemson bench when the game ended.

The Clemson coach was reprimanded by the ACC, placed on probation for a year, and barred from the sidelines for Saturday's game.

Six Clemson players were suspended and two still around, defensive backs Norman Haynes and James Lott, will be withheld from Saturday's game.

"Danny didn't start the fight," Ross said. "Everybody's making more out of that one, too. Unfortunately, everybody's taking two incidents and judging people by that. I don't think it's fair."

Ross said he didn't expect any emotional carry over among the players because of last year's game.

"It will be emotional," he said, "but because of what's riding on this year's game, Clemson has a chance with the conference championship, and we're trying to finish with a winning record."

The Tigers, with a 5-1 record, can clinch the title with a victory and Maryland's three-year reign over the ACC and SEC ends overall with two games left.

"Clemson controls its own destiny," Ross said. "Danny Ford is Asikew near the Clemson bench when the game ended."

The Clemson coach was reprimanded by the ACC, placed on probation for a year, and barred from the sidelines for Saturday's game.

Nicklaus withdraws from Hawaii tourney

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — Masters champ Jack Nicklaus and his son Jack Jr., have withdrawn from the \$500,000 Isuzu Kapalua International.

"Obviously, losing a Jack Nicklaus from our field is disappointing, but I can totally understand Jack wanting to be with his son during a very important time in his career," tournament chairman Mark Roulund said Tuesday.

Nicklaus and his son, a rookie pro, both committed for the tournament that begins Wednesday on the Kapalua Bay course on the island of Maui.

The young Nicklaus, however, is in the process of attempting to gain his playing rights on the American PGA Tour, and made it through to the second round of the Tour's Qualifying School.

The competition runs concurrently with the Kapalua tournament.

Jackie chose to continue the Tour qualifying process and Nicklaus withdrew to spend the week with his son in Kijikii Island, Ga.

Nicklaus, when he gave tournament officials the bad news last week, expressed his regrets for withdrawing but said "my family

comes first and I feel it's important to be with Jackie." He said he expects to play in this tournament next year.

The withdrawal of the two Nicklaus reduces to 44 the number of players in the field for event that ranks as an approved but unofficial tournament on the PGA Tour.

Other leading figures in the chase for a \$150,000 first prize include Andy Bean, Corey Pavin and Dan Pohl, each a two-time winner this season, along with Lanny Wadkins, Ben Crenshaw, John Mahaffey and Hale Irwin.

Among the international stars are former Kapalua champion Sandy Lytle, Nick Faldo and Howard Clark of Great Britain, Anders Forsbrand of Sweden and Nick Price of South Africa.

Portions of the final round Saturday will be televised nationally by NBC. ESPN will provide coverage of portions of play Wednesday through Friday.

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Hearns sets sights on light-heavy crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas Hearns, who feels he should have been given a rematch with Marvelous Marvin Hagler, will skip over the middleweight division and go for a piece of the light-heavyweight championship.

Emanuel Steward, Hearns' manager, said Tuesday by telephone from Phoenix, Ariz., that he has agreed verbally with promoter Bob Arum for a Hearns' challenge to Dennis Andries of Britain for the World Boxing Council light-heavyweight title sometime in February.

Arum said from Las Vegas, Nev., that he had received a telex from Greg Slocum, Andries' manager, accepting the fight, which would be held at Caesars Atlantic City in New Jersey.

Hearns, a former World Boxing Association welterweight champion, recently relinquished the World Boxing Council super welterweight title.

Steward envisions the following scenario — Hearns beats Andries and Hagler beats Leonard to retain the undisputed middleweight title, setting up a rematch in which Hearns would not only be going after a fourth championship, but in which Hagler also would be bidding for the light-heavyweight title. The light heavyweight limit is 175 pounds, 15 more than the middleweight and 21 more than the super welterweight.

Hagler knocked out Hearns in the third round of a sensational fight April 15, 1985. He signed for a rematch, but Hagler didn't and he opted for a six fight against Sugar Ray Leonard, who is coming out of retirement for the April 6 bout at Las Vegas. Leonard won the undisputed welterweight title by stopping Hearns in the 14th round Sept. 16, 1981.

The Hagler-Leonard fight won't be for the undisputed middleweight title because the International Boxing Federation has said they will strip Hagler for fighting Leonard. This makes possible a fight for the vacant IBF 160-pound title between Hearns and the No. 1 contender, and Robbie Simms, Hagler's brother.

"To fight Marvin Hagler's baby brother sounds like a degrading situation to Tommy Hearns," Steward said.

The 6-foot-1 Hearns will weigh 168 to 170 pounds to challenge Andries, Steward said. The super welterweight class, which he ruled for four years, has a 154-pound limit.

In London, Andries was quoted by the British Press Association as saying, "If he's fool enough to fight me, that's his problem. I'm looking forward to getting into the ring and doing a job on him."

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Kampelman calls arms talk session the most productive

GENEVA (AP) — The chief American negotiator said the round of nuclear arms talks that ends today has been the most productive so far, partly because of "phenomenal agreements" reached at the U.S.-Soviet summit in Iceland.

Max Kampelman said the basis for the Reykjavik agreements between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev was laid in previous sessions of the Geneva talks, which began March 12, 1985.

Kampelman said American and Soviet negotiators made progress at the sixth round in all three fields covered in Geneva: medium-range missiles; long-range, oh, strategic, nuclear weapons, and space and defense systems.

In an interview Tuesday with The Associated Press, the U.S. delegation chief said: "The agreements in Reykjavik as translated here have narrowed the gap between us. We still have to go to narrow further, and we still have serious significant differences of opinion, and differences of interest."

"But when I look at the round and see all that has been accomplished here I have to say this is the most productive round we've had."

The United States feels an arms control agreement could be reached in the next year if each side makes a serious effort, he said. Both Washington and Moscow have brought new proposals to Geneva since the summit Oct. 11-12.

Agreement is nearest on medium-range missiles, Kampelman said,



MAX KAMPELMAN Chief U.S. negotiator

He said they dropped that condition before Reykjavik, saying a separate intermediate-range agreement was possible, but Gorbachev introduced it again at the summit.

Soviet negotiators have made an important move in the defense and space area by proposing at Geneva that the 1972 antiballistic missile treaty be observed for only 10 years, Kampelman said. The Kremlin previously had insisted on 15-20 years.

Washington has offered to abide by the treaty for five years, he said. Inherent in the Soviet position is a demand that research for the American space-based defense project commonly called "Star Wars" be confined to the laboratory for the same length of time. The Soviets contend that research beyond that would violate the treaty, which the United States denies.

The Kremlin has not specifically defined laboratory research, according to Kampelman. Soviet officials have hinted publicly that the term could be interpreted loosely, not necessarily meaning all research must occur indoors.

Negotiators have agreed to cut arsenals of strategic weapons in half, the American negotiator said, because of a Soviet decision at Reykjavik not to insist that U.S. bombers based in Europe be included in the count.

nothing that Reagan and Gorbachev agreed to eliminate them in Europe and retain 100 warheads each on U.S. and Soviet territory.

"This means in effect a 100-percent reduction in Soviet SS-20s in Europe and an 80 percent reduction of Soviet SS-20s in Asia," he said, calling that a "very significant agreement."

One hindrance to an accord is the Soviet insistence that agreements be reached simultaneously in all three areas, Kampelman said.

Shultz says U.S. weapons from Vietnam in wide use

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Tuesday that American weapons left behind in Vietnam are being used to promote subversion in many countries in the hemisphere.

Shultz said such weaponry has been sent to Chile, Colombia, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and other countries in the region. He said he told the Soviet Union and Cuba responsible.

Shultz spoke only in general terms and did not specify the type of weapons or offer any proof.

The secretary spoke at the opening session of the Organization of American States foreign ministers meeting. Extraordinary security measures, including a heavy police presence, were in effect as the 31-member OAS held its first meeting in this capital city.

Communist forces seized huge caches of U.S. arms when they overran the south to end the Vietnam War in 1975.

Shultz also said the rebellion in Nicaragua will persist as long as the people's "legitimate desires" there

are repressed. "We cannot give lip service to democracy when it is convenient and costless but turn our backs on it when there are costs and risks," he said.

Later, at a news conference, Shultz said Nicaragua's left-wing Sandinista government has alienated countries throughout the hemisphere.

"I have no doubt at all that there would be a great sigh of relief throughout Latin America if we saw a shift to a pluralistic, democratic form of government in Nicaragua and an end to the massive armaments and efforts to subvert its neighbors," he said.

Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto told reporters he is willing to discuss his government's differences with the United States but said he doubts the U.S. side would go along.

"They are afraid. They are very big and powerful, but they fear the truth," D'Escoto said. "They fear justice, they have a guilty conscience."

In his speech, Shultz blamed instability and violence in Central America on "alien ideologies and foreign cadres" from Cuba, the Soviet Union, East Germany, North Korea, Vietnam and Libya.

"The only road to peace and stability is to eliminate that alien intervention," he said.

Shultz's speech highlighted a planned 20-hour visit that included a meeting with Guatemalan President Vinicio Cerezo, a closed-door meeting with other delegation heads, and a lunch with the foreign ministers of Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica.

The OAS meeting will last through the week. It will approve creation of a new inter-American commission to fight narcotics trafficking.

Shultz said that through such cooperation, "narcotics organizations can and will be erippled."

He said the hemisphere's democracies have an obligation to hasten a democratic transition in nations where that system is not in place.

Swiss criticized for chemical spill action

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Common Market officials said Tuesday that Switzerland did not act promptly enough after a major chemical spill in the Rhine River.

In Bonn, West Germany, the environmentalists' Green party accused the Swiss company responsible of ignoring unsafe conditions at its plant.

West Germany announced that its huge chemical industry had agreed to doublecheck its own plant safety features following the Nov. 1 spill at the Sandoz chemical complex in Basel, Switzerland.

A day before the Sandoz spill, a neighboring plant

owned by the giant Swiss chemical firm Ciba-Geigy leaked about 100 gallons of atrazine, a highly toxic agricultural chemical, into the Rhine, officials in Baden-Wuerttemberg state in West Germany said.

State Environment Minister Gerhard Welscher said that may have contributed to the massive kill of Rhine eels (initially blamed on Sandoz).

Germanella della Bianca, head of the Basel Water Protection Office, said Ciba-Geigy had reported its spill immediately. He said the small size of the leak made it a "petty type of accident that occurs frequently."

Iceland calls whaler saboteurs terrorists

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Iceland regards the environmental activists who sabotaged the country's whaling industry as terrorists and will try to extradite them for prosecution, the prime minister said Tuesday.

The Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, an international group that opposes whaling, claimed responsibility for the sinking of two of Iceland's four whaling vessels in Reykjavik harbor early Sunday and for wrecking an isolated station where whale byproducts are processed.

Icelandic authorities named two Sea Shepherd members, Rodney Coronado of the United States and David Howard of Britain, as suspects in the sabotage. Their hometowns were not given.

Sea Shepherd claimed its action would save whales' lives, but this small, fishing-dependent country

furnished with outrage at the sabotage.

Prime Minister Steingur Hermannsson called an emergency Cabinet meeting on Tuesday, which was followed by a special debate in the Althing, Iceland's parliament.

"The saboteurs are regarded by the Icelandic government as terrorists and all efforts will be made to get the people that are responsible prosecuted for this inhuman act," Hermannsson said.

He said the Cabinet decided to seek extradition of the two identified Sea Shepherd members, who were believed to have flown to Luxembourg on Sunday while the two 100-ton whaling vessels slowly sank.

In Britain, Sea Shepherd spokeswoman Sarah Hambley told The Associated Press by telephone from Plymouth that in any legal case "it would be up to Iceland to convince the world they're not whaling illegally."

Asked where Coronado and Howard were, she replied, "I will not comment on the whereabouts of any of our field agents."

The International Whaling Commission has called for a halt to commercial whaling. Iceland says it takes only a small number of whales for scientific research and denies its whaling is illegal under the commission's rules.

Report says Afghan rebels supported

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A United Nations report on Afghanistan says most people in that rugged nation support the anti-communist rebels in their seven-year-old war against the Soviet-backed Marxist government.

The human rights report by Felix Ermacora of Austria, which was released Tuesday, also states that the Afghan government's campaign "against the opposition and civilian population has been intensified since last year."

"The bombardment of several villages, attacks on convoys of civilians heading for Pakistan in search of refuge and regular house searches make it impossible for the civilian population to lead a normal life," Ermacora wrote.

He said the Moslem insurgents "command the support of the vast majority of the population," but an estimated 5 million Afghans have fled to Pakistan and Iran to escape the conflict.

Soviet troops intervened in Afghanistan in December 1979, and an estimated 115,000 Soviet military personnel remain in the landlocked nation helping the government fight the rebels.

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U.S., Poland resume high-level talks

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The United States and Poland have resumed high-level contacts in a sign of a possible thaw in relations that were frozen after the Solidarity crackdown and imposition of martial law five years ago.

Rozanne L. Ridgway, the assistant U.S. secretary of state for European affairs, discussed U.S.-Polish relations with Poland's deputy foreign

minister, Jan Kinast, in Vienna, Austria, on Thursday.

Although neither side reported headway, it was the highest-level contact between U.S. and Polish officials since the Reagan administration imposed economic sanctions to protest the suppression of the Solidarity free trade union in December 1981.

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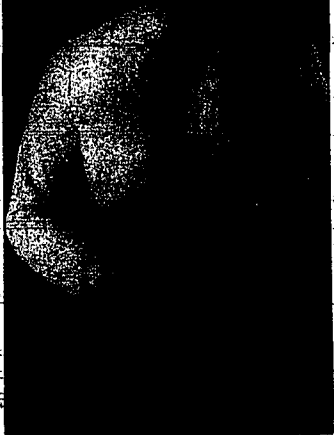
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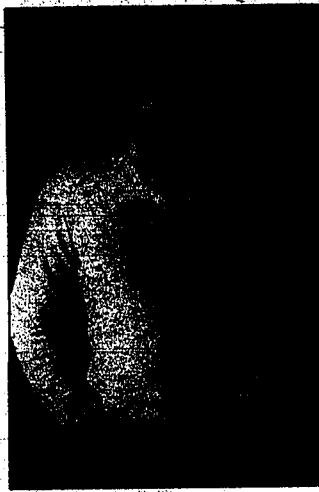
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CORAZON AQUINO
Travels to Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Philippine President Corazon Aquino praised Japan on Tuesday as an inspiration and partner in rebuilding her nation's economy, which she said was left "broken at the bottom of the pit" by the 20-year rule of Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Expressing optimism for her country, she said: "My optimism runs until 1992 and in that time I have every expectation that I will oversee the same concerted burst of directed national energy that did so much for Japan."

In the 19th century, when other Asian countries were colonies of Western nations, and again after World War II, Japan "showed what an Asian nation could do given the will and a wise leadership," Mrs. Aquino said at a state banquet.

"Now Japan, I am happy to note, stands not only as an inspiration but as a helpmate in our effort to recover," she gestured with her glass to Emperor Hirohito, 85, on her left, and his son Crown Prince Akihito on her right.

Leftists back government

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Leftist groups declared their support for President Corazon Aquino on Tuesday and vowed to defend her government against any coup attempt by disaffected military officers.

Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, the armed forces commander, reaffirmed military loyalty to civilian authority and support of Mrs. Aquino's "reconciliation policy," which in-

cludes peace talks with communist rebels.

Manila has been full of rumors of coup plots in the past several days, but Ramos played down the possibility.

The general, a West Point graduate considered to be an ally of Mrs. Aquino, is widely credited with heading off a move against the government by officers linked to Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile.

Philippines will export \$1.1 billion worth of goods produced there in 1987, up from \$845 million in 1985. He said no estimate was available for 1988.

The economic resurgence of her country could bring Japan and the Philippines "not just shared pride, but a sense of regional security as well," Mrs. Aquino said.

A copy of her remarks was provided by the Foreign Ministry.

The president also met with top executives of several major Japanese companies Tuesday.

Benedicto S. David, a spokesman for Mrs. Aquino, estimated that Japanese companies operating in the

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At a reception with legislators earlier, she said: "We need outright aid . . . but more importantly we need Japan's expression of faith in the promise of Philippine progress."

Halfway through her four-day visit to Japan, Mrs. Aquino has gained the public support of Japanese leaders, a new loan commitment from the government and pledges of

more private investment. It is her third trip abroad since assuming power when a military-civilian revolt drove Marcos into exile last February.

At a luncheon he gave for Mrs. Aquino on Tuesday, Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone said: "I should like to promise that Japan would not spare its support for the new na-

Coup rumors nothing new in Manila

By ROBERT H. REID
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Coup rumors have become staples of Manila life, but the talk coinciding with President Corazon Aquino's latest overseas trip is different: It is taken seriously by those in the know.

The talk surrounding Mrs. Aquino's trip to Japan has not focused on a small number of die-hard supporters of deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos, a group which figured in rumors before her previous trips to Southeast Asian nations and the United States.

This time the attention has focused on a clique of disciplined, shrewd and well-educated young military officers linked to Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile. They were instrumental in bringing Mrs. Aquino to power in February.

Those in the government and military who do not expect a military strike believe the rumors are symptomatic of discontent and rivalries which must be resolved.

"Even if no coup is immediately effected, the fact remains that the public mind has now been conditioned to the possibility and probability of a coup," The Manila Times said in an editorial Tuesday.

"The coup rumors have reduced the country to a (banana) republic," the newspaper added. "With constant coup rumors, who needs the (Communists) or Marcos loyalists to destabilize the Aquino administration?"

Members of the clique — the Reform the Armed Forces Movement, known as RAM — have publicly disavowed knowledge of any coup. Privately, they make no attempt to hide their disenchantment, and even contempt, for the government, which they see as indecisive and weak.

"This administration has a death wish," grumbled one clique member after hearing Mrs. Aquino warn Sunday against "self-appointed messiahs" in the military. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

"If there is a coup plot now, will that speech suffice?" he asked. "She

Analysis

should start arresting people tonight because that's what the commander-in-chief should do. Once you're indecisive, your soldiers will not follow you."

The latest spate of rumors caught fire last week when Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, the chief of staff widely viewed as loyal to the president, called attention to a story buried on the Business Day editorial page under the innocuous headline: "God Save The Queen."

It outlined details of an alleged military plot to seize power, fire several "inept and left-leaning" officials and reduce Mrs. Aquino, "the Queen," to a figurehead role. Enrile would emerge as the real power broker.

The report was attributed to "high level" military sources who feared the move would lead to a backlash that would make the country ungovernable.

Philippine journalistic sources say Ramos himself leaked the story to unmask the plot, although this spokesman denies it.

In a rare public statement distributed by the armed forces press office, Ramos cited the story and ordered commanders to "neutralize" any such plots. He met two days later with a group of generals and, according to military sources, outlined RAM's demands.

An army general, speaking to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, hinted strongly that the report was true, claiming to have been among those who were trying to mediate with disaffected officers.

Despite his loyalty, the general spoke of a number of complaints, voiced by RAM members but shared by others in the ranks.

"The constitution is not there. The Office of the President has been eroded, the armed forces have been chopped into bits, the chain of command has been eroded," he said.

RAM first appeared publicly in 1984 as an organization of officers disgruntled over the corruption of

the army under Marcos and its members spearheaded the military revolt which led to Marcos' ouster.

The fact that RAM complains, if not its strategy, has won a measure of support in the military could explain why Ramos has not purged the

dismissals.

Such a purge would not be welcomed within the ranks at a time when the government is seeking peace with Communist and Muslim rebels who have battled the military for nearly 20 years.

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Bombs in S. Africa injure more than 24

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A bomb exploded outside a courthouse in the mining town of Newcastle and a second device damaged a shopping arcade there Tuesday, the government said.

More than 24 people, mostly blacks, were reported injured. Dr. Mell Briscoe said one man's legs were amputated and other victims suffered shrapnel injuries from a bomb planted in a trash can outside magistrate's court in Newcastle, 130 miles southeast of Johannesburg in Natal province.

Briscoe, medical supervisor at Newcastle Provincial Hospital, said 20 blacks were admitted to the white hospital after the courthouse bombing. Two were in critical condition and seven others were seriously wounded, he said.

Two of the 20, with head injuries and shrapnel wounds, were transferred to Madadeni Hospital in the nearby KwaZulu black homeland, said a spokesman there, who was quoted anonymously by the South African Press Association.

Two South African police officers were among those seriously hurt at the courthouse, which sustained some damage, said Deon van Loggerenberg of the government's Bureau for Information in Pretoria.

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SUNDAY	MIAMI		4:00 P.M.
MONDAY	NASSAU	7:00 A.M.	1:00 P.M.
TUESDAY	AT SEA		
WEDNESDAY	SAN JUAN	2:00 P.M.	
THURSDAY	SAN JUAN		2:00 A.M.
FRIDAY	ST. THOMAS	8:00 A.M.	5:30 P.M.
SATURDAY	AT SEA		
SUNDAY	MIAMI	8:00 A.M.	

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The Times-News

Markets

Actual funds

NEW YORK (AP) - The following table shows the price of actual funds as of 4 p.m. Monday. Actual funds are the price at which the funds are sold to investors. The price of the fund is the price at which the fund is sold to investors.

Fund Name	Price	Fund Name	Price	Fund Name	Price	Fund Name	Price
AMERICAN SAVINGS	10.18	AMERICAN SAVINGS	10.18	AMERICAN SAVINGS	10.18	AMERICAN SAVINGS	10.18
AMERICAN SAVINGS	10.18	AMERICAN SAVINGS	10.18	AMERICAN SAVINGS	10.18	AMERICAN SAVINGS	10.18
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Clean up problems, savings institutions advised

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The chairman of the House Banking Committee told members of the nation's savings and loan industry on Monday that they must clean up the problems in their industry or Congress will do it for them.

The House Banking Committee Chairman, Bernard S. Gorman, D-R.I., also threw cold water on industry hopes for quick passage of legislation needed to pump more money into the badly depleted fund that insures savers' deposits at 3,200 S&Ls nationwide.

"It is all well and good to pump more money into the insurance fund, but unless we get to the cause of the disease it is a bottomless pit," St Germain said.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. insures individual deposits up to \$100,000, but its reserves have shrunk dramatically in recent years because of widespread failures of S&Ls. Reserves in the fund made

as low as \$1 billion by the end of this year even though the FSILC could need as much as \$30 billion to deal with hundreds of insolvent S&Ls in coming years.

St Germain, speaking at the opening session of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions convention, said the industry needed to step up efforts to police its own actions in such areas as consumer protection and investment decisions outside of traditional loan areas.

"There are big problems in the thrift industry that have to be resolved," he told the 7,200 delegates. "You can't turn your back on them. They aren't going to stay hidden."

St Germain said the S&Ls needed to get together and "either start self-policing or we are going to come up with solutions."

Officials of the league said Monday that Congress must act quickly in the next session to pass a FSILC reauthorization measure. But St Germain and Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, held out little hope that will occur.

Speaking to reporters after their speeches, both St Germain and Garn indicated the matter would only be taken up again after hearings were held.

St Germain said any future banking legislation will also have to address such consumer issues as the amount of time financial institutions can put a hold on check deposits.

Gold futures

Open High Low Settle Close

Month	High	Low	Settle	Close
Dec	418.00	416.00	417.00	417.00
Jan	417.00	415.00	416.00	416.00
Feb	416.00	414.00	415.00	415.00
Mar	415.00	413.00	414.00	414.00
Apr	414.00	412.00	413.00	413.00
May	413.00	411.00	412.00	412.00
Jun	412.00	410.00	411.00	411.00
Jul	411.00	409.00	410.00	410.00
Aug	410.00	408.00	409.00	409.00
Sep	409.00	407.00	408.00	408.00
Oct	408.00	406.00	407.00	407.00

Merger to aid Salt Lake air service

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The impending merger of Delta and Western Airlines to create the nation's fourth largest air carrier will only enhance air service in and out of Salt Lake City, the Utah Air Travel Commission was assured.

"You'll see no real here, not a reduction," Western vice president Robert Moore told commissioners.

Such projections have become a common refrain, but one the commission never tires of hearing.

Analysts have been saying all along that Delta's attraction to Western centered on the carrier's route structure in the western United States, including Western's Salt Lake hub from which 51 percent of its flights arrive and depart.

And since it was the hub operation among that airport's growth from 34th in the nation to locally generated traffic to the 16th largest connecting point, those whose job it is to upgrade air service in the state see no reason to tamper with things.

Since creation of the Western hub, the number of departures from Salt

Lake International will have soared from 74 flights in September, 1963, to 148 next month when new non-stop flights will be added to Pasco, Wash., El Paso, Texas, Helena and Kalispell, Mont., Edmonton, Alberta, and Palm Springs, Calif.

That subsidiary status will remain in effect for Western until April 1 when it will be merged into Delta.

All of Western's employees have been told they will still have jobs after that except for the 19 corporate officers, said Moore, who is among them.

Whether the 15 became Delta employees is up to Delta and will be handled on an individual basis, he said.

News media and industry analysts spent months debating whether Western was in the mood for mar-

Produce

Market closed because of Veterans Day

Commodity	Price
Apples	4.50
Bananas	3.25
Citrus	1.80
Grapes	2.10
Pears	3.75
Peaches	2.50
Pineapples	1.50
Plums	4.00
Raspberries	3.50
Strawberries	2.25
Watermelons	1.00
Winter squash	1.25
Zucchini	1.50

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesday.

Commodity	Price
Copper	49.75
Aluminum	22.50
Zinc	30.00
Lead	17.50
Nickel	45.00
Palladium	180.00
Platinum	1350.00
Rhodium	150.00
Silver	75.00

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues trading near all-time highs.

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	145.00	+1.00
GE	42.00	+0.50
AT&T	40.00	+0.25
Exxon	38.00	+0.30
General	35.00	+0.10
Merck	32.00	+0.15
Amgen	30.00	+0.20
Boehringer	28.00	+0.10
Glaxo	25.00	+0.05
Schering	22.00	+0.05

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) - Market closed because of Veterans Day.

Commodity	Price
Beans	1.50
Peas	1.25
Lentils	1.00
Chickpeas	1.75
Soybeans	2.00
Corn	1.50
Wheat	1.25
Oats	1.00
Rye	1.10
Barley	1.20
Milo	1.30
Sorghum	1.40

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The T-N

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes items like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, etc.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - There were no USDA major potato market reports today because of the Veterans Day holiday.

CATTLE

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

Table with columns: Month, Cattle, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like Cattle, Hogs, etc.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybeans futures prices were mixed to sharply lower Tuesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

WHEAT

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

Table with columns: Month, Wheat, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like Wheat, Soybeans, etc.

Local interest free quotations

Table with columns: Company, Close, Chg. Includes companies like Albertson, Amer Royalty Tr, Sara Lee, etc.

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Advertisement for Grocery Store Equipment & Remaining Inventory Auction. Includes phone number and location.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feedlot livestock market reports including sheep and cattle prices.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Tuesday:

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau livestock market reports including sheep and cattle prices.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages for 11 stocks as of 4:00 p.m. Tuesday:

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for 15,000 delivered to Chicago. Quotations from the USDA represent bids from terminal elevators, processors, mills and merchandisers after 1:30 p.m. Central time.

Ford plans to phase out tractor plant. DETROIT (AP) - Ford Motor Co. will close its Romeo tractor plant...

Western grain. POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau livestock market reports including sheep and cattle prices.

Advertisement for BILL ESTES and Associates AUCTIONEERS. Includes phone number and address.

Ford plans to phase out tractor plant. DETROIT (AP) - Ford Motor Co. will close its Romeo tractor plant...

Advertisement for REAL ESTATE AUCTION by order of U.S. Dept. of Housing & Urban Dev. Includes HUD logo and contact information.

Classified index

Classified index containing various categories: ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, FARMERS MARKET, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RECREATIONAL, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE, and AUTOMOTIVE.

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS. BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME FOUNDED DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER.

004-Special Notices

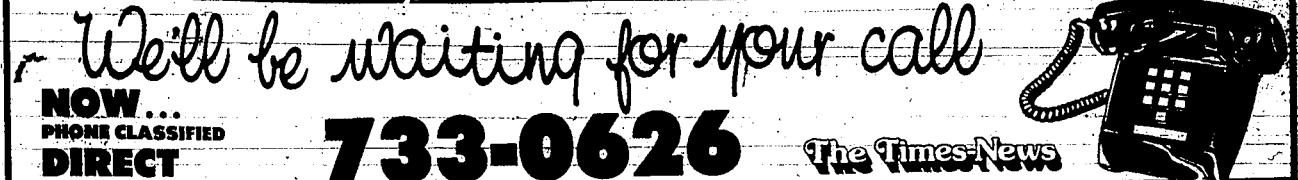
LADIES: SPICE UP YOUR LOVE LIFE! Hire a professional hairdresser for a special occasion. Also includes notices for memorial services and other events.

007-Jobs of Interest

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services. "OFFICE TO SPRING" - Help you find a job. Also includes various job listings and recruitment information.

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

007-051



007-Jobs of Interest

Mature loving person to care for children in my home... 9:30 to 6:30 pm...

007-Jobs of Interest

PRODUCTION FOREPERSON The J.R. Simplot Food Processing Plant at Sheburn, Idaho...

007-Jobs of Interest

Telephone ticket sales, Fulltime commission, Twin Falls, Idaho...

017-Business Opps.

BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS? Full Time Office, 734-0605...

030-Homes For Sale

By owner 3 bdrm, steel-wood home, wood stairs, 10 yr. old...

030-Homes For Sale

New-Listing, 3 bedroom home, fenced yard, fruit trees...

030-Homes For Sale

2 bdrm, 128 - 1280 sq. ft. home, 2 car garage...

04- Condominiums For Sale

Want to relax and take life easy? Take advantage of this custom designed 2 bedroom/2 bath...

051-Home Houses

4 bdrm, nice, hand, carpeted, 1220 sq. ft. Call Dick 733-2300...

007-Motivated People

Immediate openings for managers, sales reps. Handle accounts with exciting new music video products...

007-Motivated People

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Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

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051-Urnum. Houses

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051-Urnum. Houses

1225 MONTHLY... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage... 1225 MONTHLY... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage... 1225 MONTHLY... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage...

051-Urnum. Apts.

Clean 2 bdrm apt, brick 4... 2 bdrm duplex, range, refrig, garage, fenced back yard... 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, fireplace or glass block... 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, fireplace or glass block...

051-Urnum. Apts.

2 bdrm duplex, range, refrig, garage, fenced back yard... 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, fireplace or glass block... 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, fireplace or glass block...

067-Miscellaneous

ATTRACTIVE, red, mushroom shaped freestanding fireplace... 4x15 walk-in cooler, well insulated, excellent condition... 4x15 walk-in cooler, well insulated, excellent condition...

067-Miscellaneous

4x15 walk-in cooler, well insulated, excellent condition... 4x15 walk-in cooler, well insulated, excellent condition... 4x15 walk-in cooler, well insulated, excellent condition...

070-Furn. & Carpets

RECLINER w/massage & heat, BEAUTIFUL! Newly furnished... Wicker chair and sofa, exc. like new condition... 2 piece sofa, 3/4 sectional, exc. condition, hard back, oak rocker and emp. 733-4811 or see 1608 Tarboro Dr. 2 1/2 bdrms, complete, like new bedding, call 733-4811 or see 1608 Tarboro Dr. 2 1/2 bdrms, complete, like new bedding, call 733-4811 or see 1608 Tarboro Dr.

066-Firewood

Blaze King Insert, \$750 or trade for pickup of equal value... DRY DOUGLAS FIR... 4000 lbs of Douglas Fir... 4000 lbs of Douglas Fir... 4000 lbs of Douglas Fir...

051-Urnum. Houses

1225 MONTHLY... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage... 1225 MONTHLY... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage... 1225 MONTHLY... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage...

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ATTRACTIVE, red, mushroom shaped freestanding fireplace... 4x15 walk-in cooler, well insulated, excellent condition... 4x15 walk-in cooler, well insulated, excellent condition...

067-Miscellaneous

4x15 walk-in cooler, well insulated, excellent condition... 4x15 walk-in cooler, well insulated, excellent condition... 4x15 walk-in cooler, well insulated, excellent condition...

070-Furn. & Carpets

RECLINER w/massage & heat, BEAUTIFUL! Newly furnished... Wicker chair and sofa, exc. like new condition... 2 piece sofa, 3/4 sectional, exc. condition, hard back, oak rocker and emp. 733-4811 or see 1608 Tarboro Dr. 2 1/2 bdrms, complete, like new bedding, call 733-4811 or see 1608 Tarboro Dr. 2 1/2 bdrms, complete, like new bedding, call 733-4811 or see 1608 Tarboro Dr.

066-Firewood

Blaze King Insert, \$750 or trade for pickup of equal value... DRY DOUGLAS FIR... 4000 lbs of Douglas Fir... 4000 lbs of Douglas Fir... 4000 lbs of Douglas Fir...

051-Urnum. Houses

1225 MONTHLY... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage... 1225 MONTHLY... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage... 1225 MONTHLY... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage...

051-Urnum. Houses

1225 MONTHLY... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage... 1225 MONTHLY... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage... 1225 MONTHLY... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage...

051-Urnum. Apts.

Clean 2 bdrm apt, brick 4... 2 bdrm duplex, range, refrig, garage, fenced back yard... 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, fireplace or glass block... 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, fireplace or glass block...

051-Urnum. Apts.

2 bdrm duplex, range, refrig, garage, fenced back yard... 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, fireplace or glass block... 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, fireplace or glass block...

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THE ACES[®] BOBBY WOLFF

"All men are the same. They take no notice of the stag in the thicket because they're already chasing the hare."

- Jean Giraudoux.

Today's South saw only his chances in the diamond suit. He gave no consideration at all to the possibilities in hearts.

South ruffed the second club, having ducked both times in dummy, and drew one round of trumps before playing a low diamond toward dummy. East won his queen and led his club ace, which South ruffed. Another low diamond went to West's Jack, and the game was lost. West was due another diamond, and instead of 10 tricks, South had only nine.

- NORTH** 11-3-A
♦ 10 8 7 5 4
♥ 4
♦ 10 8 6
♣ K 7 5

- WEST** 3
♥ K Q 8 8 2
♦ A J 4
♣ Q J 10 9

- EAST** 2
♦ 7 5 3
♥ 9 7
♣ A 9 6 4 3

- SOUTH** 4
♦ A K J 9 6
♥ A J 10
♣ K 5 3 2
♦ 2

Vulnerable: East-West

Dealer: West

The bidding:

- West North East South
1♥ Pass 2♥ 2♦
Pass 4♦ All pass

Opening lead: Club queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 11-12-B

- ♦ A K J 9 6
♥ A J 10
♣ K 5 3 2
♦ 2

South North 1♦ 2♦

ANSWER: Two diamonds. Show the second suit and await North's next bid. It should point to the way toward the best contract.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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148-4 Wheel Drives

- 1978 Ford F100, 4 x 4, 350 engine, short box. Call 934-6160 after 6 pm.
- 1974 Ford 374 ton, 500, lockouts, 4-speed. Call 733-2598.
- 1981 AMC Eagle SX-4, 4x4, 4 speed, good cond. \$2250. Call 324-1111 after 5 pm.
- 1982 Datsun 4x4 PU, short bed, roll bar, new tires. AC, Mech. \$3100. Call 733-6222.
- 1983 TOYOTA 4 wheel drive wagon, AC, 4 extra snow tires. Call 734-8919.

148-4 Wheel Drives

- 1984 Dodge one-ton 4 x 4, 18,000 miles, \$7795. Call 3-H Enterprises at 329-3188.
- 1984 GMC Suburban, front and rear AC and heater, power window, a/c and brakes. immaculate. Call 733-1800 at Gordon Paving. Advertise where you'll find ready buyers - in classifieds.
- 1985 Ford Ranger 4x4, V-6, 5 sp. AM/FM case, shell, low mi. \$9700/offer. Altior 6pm: 734-8841; keep trying.

148-4 Wheel Drives

- 1985 Isuzu Trooper II best offer/take over/lease Call 1-344-2191, Dietrich.
- 1985 9-10 Blazer, Tahoe pkg, V-6, AT, A/C, custom wheels, loaded! 734-2623.
- 1988 SCOTTSDALE 4 ton pickup, standard shell, AC, 17,000 actual miles, 55,000 special warranty, excellent condition, 10 months of payments made, take over payments, 543-5872.
- 78 GMC Jimmy, AM/FM cassette, PS, PB, exc. condition. Call 543-5127.

158-Autos - Chevrolet

- 1977 CAPRICE Classic, 4 door, with all the equipment. \$2100. Call 734-3623.
- 1977 Chevy Impala, AC, cruise, nice cond. \$1200 or best offer. 366-7447 area.
- 1978 CAMARO LT, loaded, 75,000 original miles. Call 724-7484.

162-Autos - Ford

- DAUGHTER LEAVING - 1977 Fairback Mustang, good V-6 motor, radial tires, 4 speed, tractor, dent in left fender, \$550. Call 734-3322.
- MUST SELL - 1983 Escort wagon, very low mileage, AT, AC, radio, luggage rack, extras. \$2500. 422-4200.
- 1977 2 door, Thunderbird, excellent condition, best offer. Call 734-3623.
- 1978 Thunderbird, exc. cond. 80,000 mi. \$1800/best offer. Call 733-0634 after 7 pm.

162-Autos - Ford

- 1979 MUSTANG, mpgs, V-6, good tires, excellent shape. \$2,000. 734-8908 evenings.
- 1980 FORD Pinto, 55,000 miles, silver, excellent condition. \$1200. Call 733-8258.
- 1982 FORD Mustang, like new, low mileage, \$3800. Call 733-1928 or 733-2923.

168-Mercury & Lincoln

- 1988 Lincoln Continental, \$3,000 on 100,000 miles. clean. \$1000. Call 837-4556.
- 1974 Mercury Marquis, 65,000 miles, new transmission, good radials, good dependable transportation. Buy or rough. \$2500. 553-5241.
- 1977 Lincoln Continental Merk V, 2-dr, 77,000 mi, very nice, 15000. See at 418 Wasfield. 1F call 734-8259.
- 1979 LINCOLN Towncar, low miles and beautiful, \$3999. Call 328-4100.

172-Autos - Pontiac

- 1984 Pontiac Fiero, \$7498. 3-H Ent. 329-3188.

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

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1967 FORD CATTLE TRUCK \$788	1975 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Absolutely loaded, 444 picture. \$1600 BELIEVE ONLY
1966 DODGE VAN lots of room for the family \$888	1978 CHEVY CAMARO Sporty, automatic, power steering and brakes. \$1688 WAS \$2495.
1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV. Leather interior, power windows & seats. \$995 WAS \$1699	1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Looks new inside and out, Air conditioning. \$1795 CAN YOU BELIEVE ONLY
1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE Economy car, good gas mileage \$1100	1976 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, 4 speed, power steering. \$1799 WAS \$2495.
1979 DODGE STATION WAGON Automatic, power steering and brakes. \$1277 WAS \$1695.	1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. \$1988 WAS \$2995
1978 FORD LTD 4 DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning. \$1299 WAS \$1695	1980 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$2888 WAS \$3495
1976 MERCURY MONTEGO MX Local owner, V-8, power steering. \$1299 CAN YOU BELIEVE ONLY	1980 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON Extra sharp, power windows and seats, cruise. \$2988 WAS \$3695

Ernett HANSON S

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Fashionable entertaining...



Hagerman woman has special touch with Italian food

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

vegetarian sort of natural foods recipe.

HAGERMAN — Four years ago, after a considerable amount of world travel, native Californian Flo Reed settled down in the Magic Valley. The move was not surprising, considering that every time she and her husband, James, returned to the United States, they ended up somewhere in Idaho.

"And," she says, "Hagerman is where we chose to have our family."

Besides the peace and quiet a small town offers, the area has an added plus for 2-year-old Ian and 4-month-old Emily Rose. Their paternal great-grandmother lives across the street. And James' parents chose to retire in a location only four miles north of Hagerman six years ago.

"James often tells his parents that we chose it (Hagerman) before they did, because whenever we would come back here, we just always felt real good here, and we always felt it would be a fairly positive place to raise our children," she says.

They are now living in a mobile home on two city lots and plan to build a log house at some point in the future. John will use the old Swedish style of hand-scribing the logs.

James is in the business of building log homes, and Flo has helped him with this work, by removing the bark from the logs. And, she also does the bookkeeping for their other business, property management.

"I took a bookkeeping course a year-and-a-half ago after my little boy was born," she says. "I figured that would be a good way to be able to work at home."

"It's real important for me to raise my own children. That's one of my priorities — to be able to stay with my children as much as I can, until they're old enough to go to school. I have figured out a way to bring some income in by working in my home."

Because she is of Italian descent, Reed likes to cook pasta and other traditional dishes. "I had been a vegetarian for many years," she says, "and would take the recipes and sort of adapt them to a

"Now I eat a little bit of meat — not so much red meat, but I eat chicken and fish. Italian sausage is one of the main ingredients in a lot of their pasta sauces, and it's sort of a specialty food that's not easy to obtain around this area. So, that was one of the things that made it easy to switch into the vegetarian cooking."

She uses tofu, cheese, chicken and fish for protein sources. She makes her own pasta, with help from James — and Ian.

During a pasta-making session recently, Ian supervised their work. "He was standing there watching us," she says, "and as soon as the pasta would come off the maker, he would grab it and try to eat it before it was cooked."

"He loves pasta. He loves anything with garlic in it. I think he definitely has Italian blood through him," his mother says.

When Reed cooks pasta, she puts about a tablespoon of olive oil into about 4 quarts of water. She does this to keep it from sticking together.

Reed has a big garden every year, and along with Roma tomatoes, garlic and other good things, she raises basil for making a pesto.

PESTO
Combine in a blender or food processor:

- 1/2 cup olive oil
 - 1 cup fresh basil leaves
 - 1/2 cup pine nuts — or substitute a combination of walnuts and almonds
 - About 3 cloves garlic
 - About 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Blend until it is a nice, thick paste and is pretty smooth.

It can be frozen in jars or by dropping by tablespoonfuls on a wax paper tray. Once it freezes, the spoonfuls can be put into freezer bags. This way the amounts are already pre-measured and ready for use. It can also be put into ice cube trays, and after freezing, popped into a bag.

The sauce is very concentrated. To use it, take a tablespoon or two of it and toss with fresh grated

• See REED on Page E2

10 Hot Hagerman tea

1. Spicy Milk Smoothie
1 cup milk, 1/2 cup yogurt, 1/2 cup fruit (apple, orange, or berries), 1/2 cup honey, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup vanilla extract, 1/2 cup milk powder, 1/2 cup whipping cream, 1/2 cup instant vanilla pudding mix, 1/2 cup instant vanilla wafers.

2. Spicy Milk Smoothie
1 cup milk, 1/2 cup yogurt, 1/2 cup fruit (apple, orange, or berries), 1/2 cup honey, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup vanilla extract, 1/2 cup milk powder, 1/2 cup whipping cream, 1/2 cup instant vanilla pudding mix, 1/2 cup instant vanilla wafers.

3. Spicy Milk Smoothie
1 cup milk, 1/2 cup yogurt, 1/2 cup fruit (apple, orange, or berries), 1/2 cup honey, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup vanilla extract, 1/2 cup milk powder, 1/2 cup whipping cream, 1/2 cup instant vanilla pudding mix, 1/2 cup instant vanilla wafers.

4. Spicy Milk Smoothie
1 cup milk, 1/2 cup yogurt, 1/2 cup fruit (apple, orange, or berries), 1/2 cup honey, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup vanilla extract, 1/2 cup milk powder, 1/2 cup whipping cream, 1/2 cup instant vanilla pudding mix, 1/2 cup instant vanilla wafers.

5. Spicy Milk Smoothie
1 cup milk, 1/2 cup yogurt, 1/2 cup fruit (apple, orange, or berries), 1/2 cup honey, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup vanilla extract, 1/2 cup milk powder, 1/2 cup whipping cream, 1/2 cup instant vanilla pudding mix, 1/2 cup instant vanilla wafers.

6. Spicy Milk Smoothie
1 cup milk, 1/2 cup yogurt, 1/2 cup fruit (apple, orange, or berries), 1/2 cup honey, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup vanilla extract, 1/2 cup milk powder, 1/2 cup whipping cream, 1/2 cup instant vanilla pudding mix, 1/2 cup instant vanilla wafers.

7. Spicy Milk Smoothie
1 cup milk, 1/2 cup yogurt, 1/2 cup fruit (apple, orange, or berries), 1/2 cup honey, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup vanilla extract, 1/2 cup milk powder, 1/2 cup whipping cream, 1/2 cup instant vanilla pudding mix, 1/2 cup instant vanilla wafers.

8. Spicy Milk Smoothie
1 cup milk, 1/2 cup yogurt, 1/2 cup fruit (apple, orange, or berries), 1/2 cup honey, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup vanilla extract, 1/2 cup milk powder, 1/2 cup whipping cream, 1/2 cup instant vanilla pudding mix, 1/2 cup instant vanilla wafers.

9. Spicy Milk Smoothie
1 cup milk, 1/2 cup yogurt, 1/2 cup fruit (apple, orange, or berries), 1/2 cup honey, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup vanilla extract, 1/2 cup milk powder, 1/2 cup whipping cream, 1/2 cup instant vanilla pudding mix, 1/2 cup instant vanilla wafers.

10. Spicy Milk Smoothie
1 cup milk, 1/2 cup yogurt, 1/2 cup fruit (apple, orange, or berries), 1/2 cup honey, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup vanilla extract, 1/2 cup milk powder, 1/2 cup whipping cream, 1/2 cup instant vanilla pudding mix, 1/2 cup instant vanilla wafers.

Being a taste-tester is no piece of cake

We were the squad of the Taste Buster. You get all the recipes that won the Times-News Holiday Cookbook Contest later this month and then you'll understand what a tough job it was.

You may think that lasting 24 different "bites" was a piece of cake, and probably won't get any sympathy from any of you, but it was hard.

Our contest is over "and a good time was had by all."

There were a few things that really amazed me. First, I had to go home and tell my friends about all these were not all Prieto recipes. Can you imagine that!

Another thing was the general high quality of the recipes. Some of the finalists had taken a well-known dish, added her own special touch — and made it better.

There were very few recipes dealing with meat as an entree, but lots of great casserole types.

Also you knew I'd be a judge and you knew I'm someone who thinks the words "chocolate," "whipped cream" and "nuts on top" are assured ways to win a prize in the English language, and yet there wasn't a single recipe that called for all three (for shame!).

Claude Gulson, assistant manager of the food department of Sun Valley Co., and Joan Parr, Cassia County extension home economist, were also contest judges. Both are outstanding professional judges.

It was a snowy, blowy sort of day so most of the contestants sat out.

Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

side the judging room and gabbled with each other and occasionally snickered at what we were doing.

I think the cold weather could have held back a bit but now I get to try all my new soup recipes. It takes a certain day to really get into making the soup simmer and at the same time try some new bread recipes. It really makes the house smell great!

I also read that those eating soup lost weight without any other change in their diet or exercise program. I'm sure they were not talking about creamy, cheesy soups but it's worth a try.

This first soup is a quirky (about an hour), and I think your family will really like it.

CON CARNÉ SOUPA
1 pound lean ground beef
1 large onion, finely chopped
1 garlic clove, minced
2 1/2 cups beef stock, brown stock, broth or bouillon (I use 2 1/4 cups cans of beef broth)

3 cups tomato juice (here I use two of the medium-size beverage cans of juice)

2 16-ounce cans tomatoes, undrained

• See JONES on Page E2

Training a cat to be a mouser takes patience

By ANNE RAVER
Newsday

It all started with a field mouse. He'd gotten used to getting his meals in my garden all summer long. And one chilly night, when I brought those last tomatoes indoors, he decided to tag along. In the morning, the biggest, reddest tomato had toothmarks all over it.

"Time for a cat, Molly," I said to the dog who has been my soul mate since my divorce. Obviously, my voice lacked conviction. She just

gave me her bored look and nodded off to sleep.

A few days later, I locked eyes with the mouse. I discovered him peoching at the bottom of Molly's 50-pound bag of Purina Dog Chow. "Eeeeeeeeee!" we both shrieked.

Then I noticed how cute his big pink-lined ears were. A sort of Dumbo, the mouse.

In a fit of compassion, I took the bag outside and turned it on its side. But instead of scampering back to his field, the nervous little rodent scurried under the porch — and disappeared through a hole I'd never

noticed before. Obviously, he knew a sucker when he found one. He made his next appearance a few evenings later when I was having a heart-to-heart on the phone.

"I don't know," Rosalie was saying. "Maybe my father is right — you can get used to anybody. Love comes later — or is my mother right? If you have to wonder if you're in love, you're not."

The mouse came out from behind the refrigerator, crossed the floor to Molly's dog dish, opened his jaws impossibly wide to accommodate a lump of Purina and made his way

back to behind the fridge.

"I know what you mean, Rosalie," I said, poking Molly awake, as the mouse returned for a second load. "Maybe I should give that nurseryman another chance. Except his favorite book is 'Hortus III.'"

Molly just stared passively at the mouse plundering her food supply and went back to sleep. I think dogs have a secret pact with mice — based on their mutual aversion to cats.

For years, Molly has fallen in this area. When the groundhogs and deer of Ipswich, Mass., began hanging out in our most hungry trunks at a diner, I stalked Molly to the corn fence.

She spent the night howling. Her track record hasn't picked up any steam on Long Island. The raccoons ate most of the corn while Molly sat on the porch howling at the evening news. The only live game she ever chases is on the couch — with her eyes closed and her paws frantically pushing her across some dreamscape.

"Okay, you wimp," I said, as I hung up the phone. "We need a hunter in this family. Somebody who won't faint at the sight of blood."

So around Labor Day, I returned home with Mr. Grey, a gray kitten, whose white bib and paws and self-assured ways give him the air of some reptile dressed up in his father's tuxedo. Mr. Grey's previous owner had made this cat out to be just what I was looking for, a great mouser: not even 4 months old, and this feline had hung two dead mice from his belt.

He certainly seemed the feline type. He marched into my house with no sign of the separation anxiety my "You and Your Cat" book had

• See MOUSER on Page E2

Steady day-to-day savings should be the goal

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin — I read your column frequently and I am particularly impressed by the savings some "smart shoppers" manage to accumulate. For example, your smart shopper of the year was Dorothy Clark, who purchased \$1,168.74 worth of groceries for just \$100.

How is it possible? What does she buy?

"Perhaps your long-time readers know all the methods, but I am newly married and new to the supermarket-shopping scene. Any advice

Supermarket shopper

would be greatly appreciated. — Joan Pas, Clinton, N.J.

Dear Joan — The shopping spree that earned Dorothy Clark her title of Smart Shopper of the Year was a carefully planned one. She does not go on a spree like this weekly, or even monthly. Her goal was to create a register tape with the longest duration for coupons, and hers was a world record.

Day-in and day-out savings are what you should be interested in,

and you get these by carefully checking the supermarket newspaper advertisements for items on sale, and matching them up with manufacturers' coupons and refund offers.

Here is a letter that shows the smart-shopping savings you can achieve on every trip to the supermarket.

Dear Martin — My grocery budget for a family of four is \$80 a week, and here are a few of this week's savings.

The 3-quart can of Kool-Aid drink mix normally sells for \$2.39 and was on sale for \$1.69. I had a \$1 store coupon clipped out of the supermarket's newspaper advertisement,

and this brought my cost down to 66 cents, which is less than 10 cents a quart.

Pure & Natural bath soap was on sale at 79 cents for the three-pack. As you might guess, I have a well-organized coupon book, and I never leave home without it. — Lana Croft, Baton Rouge, La.

I had a .35-cent coupon, which the store frequently uses to give me just 9 cents!

Last, but not least, Oscar Meyer Wieners are usually priced at \$2.25. The sale price was \$1.79. My 50-cent coupon was doubled, so my final cost was only 79 cents.

Jones

Continued from Page E1

15-ounce can red kidney beans, drained (other beans work in a pinch)

2 cups frozen corn kernels, loose pack

1 cup frozen hash browns, loose pack

4-ounce can chopped green chilies

2 or 3 teaspoons chili powder, more or less depending on your taste

2 teaspoons sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt or to taste

1/4 teaspoon ground cumin

1/4 teaspoon black pepper

In a large saucepan combine the meat, onion and garlic and cook over medium to medium-high heat. Stir frequently and break up the ground beef until it's all browned.

Drain and discard any fat.

HOT AND SPICY
LAMB SOUP

1 large onion, finely chopped

2-3 large garlic cloves, minced

1 large green bell pepper, cored, seeded and diced

2 large celery stalks, diced

1 cup diced zucchini

1 1/2-cups cans tomato sauce or if you don't have it, use equivalent amount of canned tomatoes

4-5 cups beef broth

1/4 pounds steaming lamb or lamb from leg or shoulder, trimmed of fat and cut into 1/2-inch cubes

1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley or dried

1/4 cup long grain rice or a couple of potatoes diced

1 bay leaf (remove from soup before serving)

3-5 drops hot sauce such as Tabasco

2 teaspoons sugar

1 teaspoon dried marjoram leaves

1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves

1/4 teaspoon dried basil leaves

1/4 teaspoon black pepper salt to taste

Combine all ingredients in a soup pot or in an electric crockpot. Cover and cook on low setting for 7 to 8 hours (in crockpot) or until meat and vegetables are tender. If you're using the stove, cook over low until tender, probably 4 to 5 hours. This makes 7 to 8 servings.

A good sourdough bread would be good with this.

Enjoy!

Mouser

Continued from Page E1

warned me about. Instead of scolding off to some nice, safe hiding place to get his bearings, Mr. Grey promptly leapt for Molly's tail, as if this were some fabulous new kitty toy — and then bit me ecstatically in the ankle. ("You and Your Cat" calls this a love-bite.)

Mr. Grey pelted Molly with Mr. Grey on the head (something "You And Your Cat" advises against). Molly gave me a long look that said, "See?" and stalked off to her cave in the laundry room.

For weeks Molly gave me the cold shoulder. When I chatted about my day, she turned her back. If I tried to give her a hug, she left the room. Even rides in the car — her favorite activity — failed to wipe that sullen, depressed expression from her face.

My last treatment filled me with guilt. I was the betrayer. After all she'd done for me. Who'd offered her furry old coat as a pillow for my bitter tears? Who'd grinned from ear to

ear at my stupid jokes? Who'd politely moved off the couch when some new male visitor showed up disinterestedly? And for what? To find herself the punching bag of some ridiculously gregarious animal who was unable to take no for an answer. At night, after the lights were out, I would hear Mr. Grey leaping on Molly, and Molly's groans of annoyance. Occasionally Mr. Grey would chop the air in a counterattack, but it was always half-hearted. I considered enrolling both of us in an assertiveness-training course.

"I don't like him either, Molly," I admitted one night, about the 40th time Mr. Grey yowled and took a nap on my head. I flung him across the room like a beanbag, another thing "You and Your Cat" frowns upon.

Mr. Grey ran cheerfully back to my chest, where he proceeded to knead me with his sharp little claws and purr joyfully in my face — a noise about as soothing as a Mack truck without a muffler. Then he leapt

out a happy little burp. "Thank you," I said, relieving the joys of Nine Lives' Chicken and Liver Dinner. Which, in case you don't have a cat, has a small but satisfying taste to describe in a family newspaper.

Just when the tide began to turn it difficult to say, I began thinking Mr. Grey was sort of cute — especially when he fell asleep with his paw on my arm. I'd find myself petting him when Molly wasn't looking.

But I wasn't the only one. When I wasn't looking, Molly would give Mr. Grey a little playful swipe. Her tail would thump when he ran under the couch. She'd watch for his white paw to reappear — then grab his whole head in her mouth.

Now they play so long and hard. Mr. Grey gets soggy, and Molly's smiling again. The night of the three of us watched "Cheers" — my head on Molly's rump, Mr. Grey on my chest — realized that this cat had wended his way into the bosom of our family. And neither of us was

complaining.

I'm beginning to appreciate cats like a new vegetable. I thought I hated. I like how presumptuous they are. If you don't like them, that's your problem. Besides, you'll change your mind. Until then, they'll just go about enjoying themselves. Molly and I could take lessons from Mr. Grey. As for the mouse family, it's growing, too. One night I heard scampering in the kitchen, sounds of things crashing to the floor.

"Go to it, Mr. Grey!" I thought, picturing my feline hard at work. Then I felt a little furry paw on my arm. Mr. Grey was asleep, dreaming of Nine Lives, no doubt.

I carried him downstairs and introduced him to the enemy. He sniffed the air and assumed what I called his "mouse crouch." I went back to bed with high hopes. But next morning another tomato had been ravaged, and so had Molly's box of dog treats.

Add the stock, tomato juice and tomatoes (smash the tomatoes into smaller bits). Then stir in the kidney beans, corn, hash browns and chilies. Add everything else and stir to mix well.

Bring to a boil then cover the pan and lower the heat so it simmers. Simmer about 45 minutes until flavors are well blended.

It makes 5 to 7 servings and it is equally great after sitting in the refrigerator a couple of days.

I always put a bowl of grated cheese out to sprinkle on top. Instead of bread, you might try a basket of warm tortilla chips.

This is a good standby because it doesn't take any exotic ingredients and if you are out of corn or hash browns, you can just forget them.

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1020 1st, Rupert 83350.

Reed

Continued from Page E1

Parmesan cheese and about a tablespoon of butter. Then add it to hot, drained pasta.

"Just so incredible," she says. "It's very much Italian. It's also fun to try it on steamed vegetables, or I use a tablespoon or so for the flavoring of salad dressing, because it's a really nice, fun taste."

Reed says she has Italian recipes handed down from great-grandmothers and great-great-grandmothers on both sides of her family.

"The way they do their recipes is really funny," she says, "because they didn't use measuring cups then. It was a handful of this — a pinch of that — a wine glass full of this."

"It's a real challenge to switch recipes over — for everyone to understand — using teaspoons or

measuring cups. They're really fun to read, and they're really fun to follow also."

The next recipe comes from Nona Bisagno. "Nona" means grandmother, but it was actually her great-grandmother.

"It's a seafood stew of sorts. It's a little bit expensive, but absolutely unforgettable — a real treat for anyone to have," she says.

CROPPING

2 large crabs, cleaned and cracked

3 stalks celery

3 tablespoons olive oil

1/4 teaspoon chili powder

1/2 pound fresh prawns

1 dozen clams

2 cloves garlic

1/4 cup fresh parsley, chopped

1 large can tomatoes

1 small can tomato sauce

1 large onion, chopped

Salt and pepper, to taste

1/2 cup white wine

Saute chopped celery and onions in olive oil and add tortioses and simmer. Add chili powder and salt and pepper. Cook uncovered, 20 minutes. Rinse and scrub prawns and clams.

Add the clams and cook 5-10 minutes. Then add crabs and cover immediately. Cook 20 minutes or until prawns are tender. Five minutes before finished, sprinkle on the fresh parsley and minced garlic.

Put lid on and shake the pot. Line a deep platter with slices of French bread, and pour the topping over the top. Give everyone a bit and en-

joy. Serves to 6.

The next recipe is from the same great-grandmother's collection.

NONA BISAGNO'S STUFFED PEACHES

Cut 6 peaches in half. Scoop out the insides. Leave a little bit of it, so the peach halves will keep their form. Mix the peach pulp with 6 large macaroons, and add 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon sweet chocolate and sugar, to taste. Fill the halves back up with the mixture. Put into hot oven — baking dish — Sprinkle macaroons over the top. Bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes, or until a knife blade comes out easily. Serve with whipped cream. Serves 6.

I had three packages of lamb ribs in the freezer, so I made this soup using them instead of lamb stew meat. First I trimmed all the fat I could see and put the bones in a roaster in a hot (400 degree plus) oven until brown. Then I picked up the bones and dropped them into the soup, leaving the excess fat in the roaster. Also I picked out the bones and scraped any meat still on them back in the soup before serving. It was a good way to use up that par-

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Tea

Continued from Page E1

3 tablespoons light corn syrup

1 tablespoon frozen orange juice concentrate, partially thawed and undrained

1/4 teaspoons fresh grated orange peel

1/2 cup all-purpose flour

1/4 cup finely chopped hazelnuts or almonds

1/4 cup mint semi-sweet chocolate chips (about 3 oz.)

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

In medium saucepan, bring sugar, butter, corn syrup, orange juice concentrate and orange peel to a boil, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and gradually stir in flour and hazelnuts. Cool completely, then stir in chocolate (chocolate should not melt completely).

On aluminum foil-lined and greased cookie sheets, drop 1 level teaspoon of batter for each cookie, 3 inches apart. Bake 6 minutes or until done (batter will spread and appear lacy). On wire rack, cool 5 minutes; remove from pan and cool completely.

ly. Store in air-tight container. Makes about 3 1/2 dozen cookies.

Cran-Pineapple Tea Swirls

2 packages (3 oz. ea.) cream cheese, softened

2 tablespoons brown sugar

1 cup cranberries, chopped

1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple in natural juice, well drained

1 loaf (16 oz.) unsliced whole wheat bread, crust trimmed and cut into 8 horizontal slices

In medium bowl, beat cream cheese with sugar until light and fluffy; stir in cranberries and pineapple. Evenly spread mixture on bread. Roll, starting at narrow end, jelly-roll style. Wrap tightly in plastic wrap; chill. To serve, slice each roll into 5 sandwiches. Makes 40 sandwiches.

1/4 cup fresh squeezed lemon juice (about 4 lemons)

1 cup butter, softened

1/4 cup fresh grated lemon peel

In top of double boiler, combine all ingredients. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently, 25 minutes or until thickened. Remove from heat; let cool. Store tightly covered in refrigerator. Use as a filling for small tart shells or layer cake. Makes about 4 cups lemon curd.

Spiced Lemon Cup

3 cups water

6 lemon-herbal tea bags

3 whole cloves

1 cinnamon stick, broken

1/4 tablespoons honey

In medium saucepan, bring water to a boil. Add tea bags and spices; cover and brew 10 minutes. Remove tea bags and simmer an additional 5 minutes. Remove spices; stir in honey. Makes about 4 servings.

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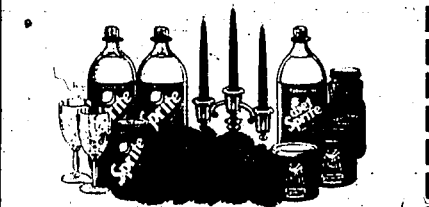
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Chicken nuggets: America's hottest snack

By CAROLIE SUGARMAN and TOM SUTSERA
The Washington Post

Chicken before egg. Egg before chicken. It doesn't matter anymore. They are all ending up as nuggets.

In fact, in 1987, 1.5 billion Americans have eaten 125 billion pounds of the deep-fried snacks. Fast-food chains, supermarkets and white-tablecloth restaurants are dishing them up with vengeance.

There's probably not a school-lunch program that hasn't offered them, an employee cafeteria that doesn't feature them, a hospital food service that hasn't considered them.

We have less time to cook, less ability to digest only bite-sized pieces, be it food or information. With their appeal to children, grazers and cocktail-party givers, nuggets are the hot dogs of the '80s.

The phenomenon took an unusual path. Unlike other food trends, which often start out upscale and work their way down, it was a fast-food chain — McDonald's — that first popularized the product in 1983.

Other chains followed suit. Now about 45 to 50 different chains serve some form of chicken nugget, according to Bill Roenigk, director of economic research at the National Broiler Council.

Riding on the advertising coattails of the fast-food industry, processors went into supermarkets, where nuggets now line freezer cases once reserved for fried chicken. (And if it's the nugget shape, not the chicken filling you're after, Swanson stuffs a breading with ham and cheese. Inlay's Klondike's are packed with ice cream and Chef's Pantry fills a nugget with turkey.)

Perhaps the most superfluous marketing of the nugget is Holly Farms' Time Trimmers — cubed, uncooked chicken breasts nestled in nugget-shaped compartments.

That gimmicky packaging and precutting costs you, though. Holly Farms' Time Trimmers were selling for \$4.29 a pound in Washington, D.C., supermarkets last week; the poultry company's regular boneless, skinless chicken breasts were selling for 49 cents less.

Among restaurants, chicken nuggets have gone parmesan and taragon, and they've gone to New York where the "lonny Casual" Quilted Giraffe sells dark-meat-only nuggets for \$12 a plate as an appetizer or as a main course with potato salad and slaw for \$22.

At J. Paul's in Washington you can get them — triple the fat — sprinkled with garlic salt and deep-fried, they are heaped over potato skins, sprinkled with bacon bits and served with a side of bearnaise sauce.

The Birth of a Nugget
Just as there is a special breed-of-potatoes grown for potato chips, there are particular chickens whose fate is to be nuggets.

According to Roenigk, nugget chickens are grown to 5½ to 6 pounds, as opposed to 4 pounds for broilers. The larger bird has more breast meat, Roenigk said. (Supermarket specials on "legs-and-leg-quarters" are often the result of a residue from a big batch of nuggets, Roenigk explained.)

But chicken meat, as it turns out, is not the only ingredient to be found in your nugget.

Skin — More or Less
First, the marketer selects whether the meat will be white, dark or both; chopped, ground or left whole, according to Len Yingst, assistant director of research and development for Tyson Foods, which makes more than 1,000 variations for other food companies, fast-food chains and institutional accounts.

Skin may or may not be added. Or more skin may be added — above and beyond what normally occurs on the bird.

In fact, if the ingredient label lists "chicken skin," it means that you're getting that extra dose, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture regulations.

However, if the ingredient label doesn't include skin, you don't know whether it has been removed or left

on in its naturally occurring proportions.

Why is it added in the first place?
The answer depends on whom you ask. "Moisture," said Irena Khraman of McDonald's, "Flavor," explained Bojangles' Mary Weyenberg. "Hope the breading adheres to the meat," reported Wendy's Paul Raab.

We have less time to cook, less time to chew and an increasing ability to digest only bite-sized pieces, be it food or information. With their appeal to children, grazers and cocktail-party givers, nuggets are the hot dogs of the '80s.

Yingst agrees that all are a factor. "Cost tags along" too, he added.

Nuggets on Parade
The meat (and, in some cases, skin) is then blended with a combination of water to prevent the meat from drying out when fried; sodium phosphate to help retard off-flavors, retain the juices and keep it stable; and salt.

—Akin to the ingredients in meat loaf, all of these help to hold the works-together. Soy protein may be added as an extender.

Next, the nugget is chilled and shaped — but not into just any

shape. "You want to have a lot of consumer testing to find out what shape and size nugget is the most appealing; a company may choose to use several different molds, to make the nugget "look as natural as can be." The mold-formed tubs are then showered with batter and marched along a bed of crumbs.

If the nugget is for a fast-food eatery, it will finish off the deep-frying. It will be blanched in fat before being frozen. If it's headed for a supermarket, it will be deep-fried until fully cooked.

And if it's headed for the microwave once it gets home, chances are it will end up soggy. Zapping nuggets hasn't been particularly successful, as the breading absorbs too much moisture, according to Susan Hanley, manager of product publicity for Con Agra, the company that makes a variety of chicken nugget products under the Banquet name. Hanley said that Banquet has devised a nugget with a different breading to withstand the microwave's moisture-leaching effects.

When a Nugget is a Patty
While you can't tell from the ingredient label whether the meat has been ground, chopped or left whole, you can frequently tell once you bite into it.

What you can deduce from a supermarket label, however, is whether the meat has been chopped and formed with added ingredients such as water, soy proteins or sodium phosphate.

If such ingredients are added, said Maggie Glavin, director of the Standards and Labeling Division of the USDA, the word "patty" or a similar description must appear somewhere on the front panel.

The policy, admitted Glavin, is "not particularly an informative" one for consumers.

There are other points of confusion. On its new Chicken Slicks labels, for instance, Banquet flags the fact that the "meat used is 100 percent chicken." That's true, but that doesn't mean that the filling is 100 percent chicken. According to a listing provided by Hanley of Con Agra, there are 10 ingredients in the filling.

When a Nugget is a Tender
Burger King recently introduced the new, improved version of the nugget — the tender — a whole piece of chicken-breast tenderloin instead of dark and light meat that has been chopped or ground. With its "Ain't Nothin' Like the Real Thing" ad campaign, Burger King disparaged McDonald's for processing its McNuggets.

When tenders first appeared, they made such a splash that Burger King had to suspend advertising

after three weeks while one of its suppliers, Tyson Foods, put another plant in operation to accommodate the demand.

It appears that tenders are the next wave for the supermarket as well. "Burger King has done a lot to promote chicken tenders and at the same time denigrate the processed

The "whole nugget concept is very much on our minds," said Hanley of Con Agra.

Stay tuned. Weaver's Kauffman said that from November to the end of the Super Bowl, the consumption of frozen poultry finger foods doubles.

Forgo the Fryer, Goodbys Grease, So Long Salt.

If you're really hungry to join the nugget generation, but are turned off by fast foods, there's still a way.

HEALTHFUL HOMEMADE NUGGETS
(Approximately 4 appetizer servings)

2 whole chicken breasts, cut into bite-sized pieces
¼ cup olive oil
3 to 4 cloves garlic, minced
Generous grinding fresh pepper
1 cup fine bread crumbs for dredging
½ teaspoon cayenne or more to taste

Marinate chicken pieces in olive oil, garlic and pepper for approximately 30 minutes. Pour off marinade.

Mix bread crumbs with cayenne. Lightly dredge chicken strips in mixture; shake to remove excess.

Spread in a single layer on a cookie sheet and bake at 475 degrees for 15 minutes, turning once. Run under broiler for extra browning, if desired.

Serve warm with a dip of honey-mustard, barbecue or sweet-and-sour sauce.

patties," said Dawn Kauffman, associate product manager of boneless product lines at Weaver. Kauffman said that Weaver is presently shipping a frozen-tender product that should appear on the shelves soon.

Ain't Nothin' Like the Real Thing
While local restaurateurs and marketers attribute part of the success of the nugget to the fact that it's made from chicken and not beef, healthful fare it is not.

Per 3-ounce serving, McDonald's McNuggets have almost twice as much fat as a regular hamburger.

If you're going to get the fast-food route, however, you're better off with a tender. All of the nuggets sampled in the tasting have more fat than any of the tenders.

Still, there's nothing like plain old chicken. The average 3-ounce serving of chicken nuggets has five times as much fat, as 3 ounces of roasted chicken breast without the skin, and about twice as much fat as the same size portion of breast roasted with the skin.

Laying the Golden Nuggets

Yes, they're all different, but some come from the same coops. For example, Tyson makes nuggets, to different specifications, for Wendy's and also for Burger King. Likewise, Weaver makes nuggets for Weaver and also for Kentucky Fried Chicken. And Con Agra, which owns Banquet, makes its own nuggets as well as those for Burger King.

Wait! There's More

Nuggets of facts on nuggets

The Washington Post

Best-tasting: Popeyes	Worst: Swanson	Smallest: Banquet	Biggest: Weaver, Swanson	Priciest: Popeyes	Least expensive: Banquet	Highest calorie: Wendy's	Lowest-calorie: Perdue
Saltiest: Kentucky Fried Chicken	Least salty: Perdue	With added skin: Bojangles, Wendy's, McDonald's, Roy Rogers	Best tallow used for frying: Wendy's, Bojangles, Roy Rogers	No MSG: Weaver, Banquet, Church's, Perdue, Swanson			

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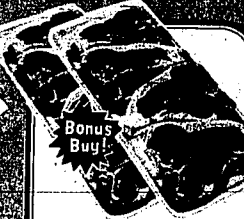
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Bakers go for the mixing bowl to do battle in pie contest

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Pennsylvania's entry uses molasses and California's requires — gundrops. The Montana's contestant toled six-cups-of-huckleberries-and-a Michigan man uses a bottle of burgundy and a rolling pin hand-made by his grandfather.

There's green chili quiche from New Mexico, rhubarb pie from Alaska, peach from Georgia, Rhode Island pumpkin pie, a Hawaiian macadamia nut blend, Virginia's rich peanut delight and a key lime dessert from Florida.

They all go from mixing bowl to oven-Thursday-as-50-bakers, each one the winner of a state fair pie baking contest in her or his home

state this year, compete in the American Pie Celebration.

The contest is for the title of "THE American pie," with judges ranging from Family Circle food editor Jean Hewitt to soap opera actress Patricia Barry of "The Guiding Light." Country music star Loretta Lynn is hostess of the event.

To determine which kind of pie would be baked for each state contest, shortening maker Crisco and Family Circle magazine asked 1,800 food editors to vote for the pies best representing their home states.

In addition to taste, texture and appearance, the pies will be judged on how well they reflect the culture, character, and resources of the

state," Ma. Hewitt said. "For example, Wisconsin's 'Door County' cherry pie might be topped with fresh whipping cream or ice cream to reflect the state's reputation as America's dairy land."

Cecelia Rubio credits the appearance of her lemon meringue pie for winning California's blue ribbon in September.

"I decorated it with lemon leaves and rosettes made out of gumdrops," she said the Parris homemaker. "And I used pastry cutouts to put on the edge of the crust-to make like little petals sticking out instead of the regular fluted edge."

For Nancy Shea, 50, of Cedar Crest, N.M., "It's all in the crust."

"As a child, my grandma used to make this great pie and her crust always intrigued me. I couldn't remember the proportions for the ingredients she used and played with a recipe for years. In the past few months, I finally got it down close to perfection," she said.

For practice, Ms. Shea said she's been baking her green chili quiche every Sunday morning for the last two months and taking it to the family-style restaurant where she is a waitress for her co-workers to sample.

Peggy Thoman has been a little more ambitious in keeping up her culinary skills. "I've been averaging 12 pies a week and giving them to

different people who have wished me well or done favors for me," said Ms. Thoman, 32, of Brodbeck, Pa.

Mrs. Thoman said she went through six quarts of molasses each week to make her shoofly pies. "The joke in Pennsylvania is, the more files you have in it, the better it tastes. But they really has nothing to do with that," she said.

Arthur D. Gregory, one of two male finalists, said his wife entered him in the Michigan contest, but he was not surprised that his cherry pie took top honors.

"All the best chefs in the world are men," said Gregory, 26, an Ionia restaurant cook. "It's true, it's always been that way."

Slater Madeleine Kleffner, a 67-year-old Catholic nun from Belt, Mont., has been practicing making her huckleberry-pie-by-substitute-less expensive blackberries for the huckleberries, which go for \$12 to \$16 a gallon in her home state.

The retired home economics instructor, who used to judge 4-H baking contests, said she doesn't care whether she wins the national title. Her reward, she said, has been the free trip, her picture in the local newspaper and kind words from many of the 800 residents in the coal-mining town where she lives with her brother.

"I'm not very competitive by nature," she said. "I just wanted to show the best huckleberry pie that I can make."

Washington oyster farms produce tasty shellfish

SEATTLE (AP) — To Doree Webb's delight, discerning oyster-lovers from far and near specify "make mine Westcott" when lapping from the half-shell.

"We're not just an oyster," Mrs. Webb says of Westcott Bay Farm's pride and joy, raised in algae-rich waters of San Juan Island in northwest Washington.

The plump, sweet Westcott Bay oyster, a hybrid from two strains of Pacific oysters, is flown to market and graces oyster bars and restaurants from coast to coast, she said.

Though the Webb oyster-farming operation is off the beaten path, she said, tourists to the Northwest go out of their way to drop in. "They say, 'I just had to see where these good oysters were grown,'" she said.

The Westcott Bay oyster is the result of a scientific approach to growing the distinctive molluscs on the West Coast, with hatcheries and aquaculture techniques replacing traditional methods of leaving oyster reproduction and harvest to whims of nature.

"We're always on the lookout for (scientific) development," said Mrs. Webb. "We feel that it's what has to be done, with competition for resources, problems with pollution, and the need for a stable marketing volume."

Doree and Bill Webb, whose waterfront property once supported a

summer camp, started growing oysters in 1977. They were among the first to start hatchery production, with industry-supported research from the University of Washington in Seattle.

In the latest developmental UW researchers, using gene-splicing technology, have been able to produce a sterile oyster, which is marketable year-round. The oyster occurring naturally spawns during the summer months, becoming bitter and mushy—and generally inedible.

The Pacific oyster is especially susceptible to spawning, and it occurs at just the wrong time of year, when the oyster industry would like to impress tourists.

Mrs. Webb said their Westcott Bay oyster is a cross between the Miyagi and the Kumamoto, another Japan import.

Besides its Quilcene oyster, Coast also markets the smaller Kumamoto on the shell.

The West Coast's own oyster, the thumb-size Olympia, is also a likely beneficiary of hatchery production — after being nearly wiped out at the turn of the century.

Mrs. Webb said her hatchery, which employs two biologists, found the Olympia could be spawned in the controlled environment. "I think they will be the first 'Olympias' grown in suspended culture," she said.

Mrs. Webb said their business hasn't been lucrative yet, but she considers it still in the developmental stage. "We had to start from scratch," she said of the hatchery operation that first produced oysters for market in 1980. "Nobody knew you could grow oysters this way."

The gigas species are very hardy, she said, and are being raised successfully in the nutrient-rich waters of Alaska.

Coast Oyster Co., of Quilcene, the plant among West Coast oyster growers, has been leading the industry in producing sterile oysters, and company president Verne Hayes says he expects increased technology to pay big dividends.

By 1990, we will be producing nearly a million gallons of oysters, triple Coast's present production, he said, adding he expected the rest of the region's growers to experience similar growth.

Though they won't be generally available for several years, the first sterile oysters will go to market, from Coast and Webb farms, next spring — in time for the summer months.

Arnold Waring, of Coast Oyster and president of the Pacific Oyster Growers Association, said demand for oysters on the half shell has grown tenfold in recent years. Likewise, demand is growing for

fresh, shucked Pacific oysters, an import a century ago from Japan and noted for their large size.

The advent of hatcheries and laboratory advances mean a new life in the marketplace for the Pacific oyster, said Stan Allen, one of several scientists whose work resulted in the gene-splicing technology.

Though the Northwest was known for its oysters much of this century, the fishery had declined since the late 1800s, in part because "seed" larvae—traditionally imported from Japan—was not as readily available.

Hatcheries now provide a steady supply of seed, and the gene-splicing technology promises an oyster that does not spawn — employing a chemical treatment that results in an oyster that is "triploid," with an extra set of genes.

Advances being made mean that on the West Coast, said Allen, "the oyster will be increasingly domesticated. We will control every aspect of its life, especially its early life in the hatchery."

"We will see more uniform products (oysters) and products that are discernible like varietal grapes. We will have varietal oysters."

"As the quality improves, it will

give the Northwest the lead role in controlling domestication. ... The Northwest will take a larger and larger share of the market because of that quality."

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Many vegetables suitable for storage

There are a number of vegetables which can be stored for several months during the winter.

These include cabbage, winter squash and root vegetables such as potatoes, onions and carrots. Each vegetable has its own storage requirements for long-term storage.

Although temperature requirements are the most critical, relative humidity can be almost as important. Some vegetables shrivel up if stored too dry. Others rot if the air is too moist.

Most root vegetables except onions require a high humidity. Carrots, parsnips, beets, turnips and rutabagas should be stored as close to 32 degrees as possible but above freezing. They will store for a while at slightly higher temperatures. They can be placed in plastic bags or boxes with plastic liners to retain humidity. However, there should be some holes for ventilation. Root cellars and outdoor pits also work well.

Potatoes also like high humidity, but prefer a slightly higher storage temperature of about 35 to 40 degrees. Onions prefer cool storage temperatures, but can tolerate temperatures into the 50s. An unheated room that remains dry is best. They should be placed in mesh bags or slatted crates so there is plenty of air circulation.

Winter squash prefers a warmer storage temperature than most other vegetables; fifty-five degrees is ideal. Squash can tolerate more humidity than onions but should not be placed where moisture collects on the fruit. A relatively dry humidity is best.

Cabbage stores best under conditions similar to root vegetables. The closer the temperature is to 32 degrees, the longer it will store. It likes a moderately moist humidity. Wrapping in plastic is probably too moist.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

Cabbage and all of the root vegetables mentioned above except onions store well in outdoor pits or trenches. Pits can be dug in the garden or any place where water does not collect or stand. A shallow pit a foot deep can be protected from freezing by using straw for insulation.

After digging the pit, place several inches of straw or dry leaves in the bottom. Pile the vegetables in a cone shape on the straw. Then cover with a six inch layer of straw. Finally, cover the straw with four inches of soil and firm it into place. A straw chimney is often left in the top of the cone. This extra four inches of straw is not covered with soil, but a board is placed over it to prevent moisture from entering.

This also serves as an entry point during winter when the soil is frozen. It is also a good idea to dig a trench around the pit to prevent water from draining into it. I have also seen straw bales placed over a slightly deeper pit without a soil covering. A tarp or plastic piece placed over the pit or straw bales can make snow removal and access easier. Several small pits with a month's supply of vegetables in each is usually better than one large pit. The pits can be difficult to re-close during mid-winter.

Basements and cellars under the house often have higher than optimum temperature. Vegetables generate heat. Periodic outside ventilation is usually necessary to maintain optimum temperature.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Peanuts play role in American history

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

The approach of Thanksgiving is a good time to mention a typically American plant that played a part in the lives of early colonists. One often noted is the cranberry. Another, not often considered, is the peanut.

The "coloniais" called them "groundnuts." These are mentioned in early colonial records but they

were not a major food crop and often were grown in gardens as a novelty. The same holds true in many home gardens today.

The plant was brought to Europe by the Portuguese in the 16th century, but not until late in the 19th century did peanuts become important for oil production in France and later in the United States.

Peanuts are grown now in many warm climates of the world. About half of the world production is in China and India. Africa also is a large producer, supplying about one-fourth of the world's crop of about 18 million tons annually.

The peanut is a member of the pea

family. It bears small, bright-yellow flowers typical of many members of this family. Most commonly grown is the runner peanut, which sprouts on the ground with a vine-like growth. Bunch peanuts grow upright and generally are used for storage.

After pollination, the stalk on each fertilized flower curves down and penetrates the soil. In doing this, the fertilized ovary is placed beneath the soil surface where it develops and ripens into a peanut.

Other names for peanut include goober and monkey nut.

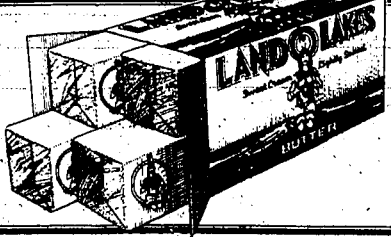
Peanuts actually can be grown in all but the coldest portions of the

U.S., but they require a long season of hot weather to ripen properly. They seldom are grown north of Virginia or central Missouri with much success. Texas is a big producer.

The Spanish variety has small nut, matures faster than other varieties and is better suited to shorter seasons. Most peanuts should have 100 to 140 warm days to mature properly.

Peanuts like a neutral sandy loam and should not be planted until the soil is warm in spring. Good weed control is important because of their low-growth habit.

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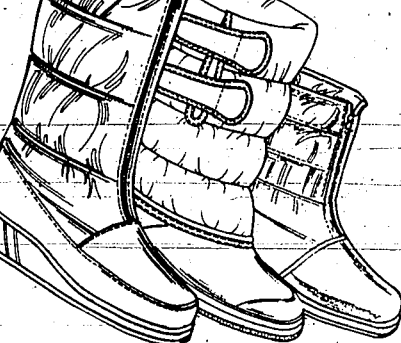
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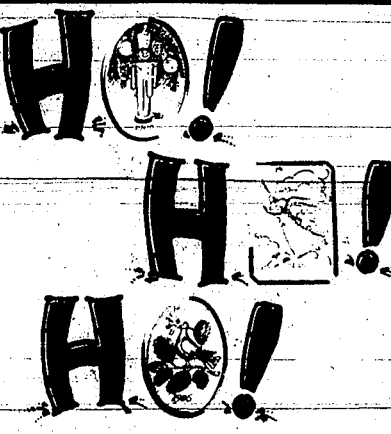
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1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt

Heat oven to 350°. Mix brown sugar, margarine, vanilla and eggs in large bowl until well blended. Stir in remaining ingredients. Drop dough by rounded tablespoons about 3 inches apart onto lightly greased cookie sheet. Press 3 or 4 additional candies in each cookie if desired. Bake until light brown, 10 to 12 minutes. Cool slightly; remove to wire rack. About 2 1/2 dozen cookies.

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