

Judge delays ground order of DC-10 jets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday ordered all 138 DC-10s owned by U.S. airlines to be grounded until the government determines the cause of the worst air crash in American history but then delayed putting the ruling into effect until he can reconsider the matter today.

Hours after U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson issued a temporary restraining order at the request of the Airline Passengers Association, the judge agreed in a telephone discussion with government lawyers at his home to hold a rehearing.

"Judge Robinson said he would not require the action of grounding the planes (Tuesday night)," Royce Lambirth, an assistant U.S. attorney, told reporters.

Robinson made his decision even while FAA lawyers prepared an order to all airlines operating DC-10s to ground the planes to comply with the court ruling.

The judge issued a ten-day restraining order after hearing arguments from the passenger groups that the FAA's safety precautions have been "wholly inadequate" since a DC-10 crashed in Chicago May 25, killing 275 people.

The administrators' position is that the gate-to-gate passengers are adequately protected, Lambirth told reporters after announcing that the judge had in effect issued a stay of his own order.

He said the FAA would present evidence Wednesday morning showing it had taken adequate steps to inspect the other DC-10s to ensure that their engines would not fall off as occurred at the Chicago crash.

Robinson said the association had shown that "possible serious irreparable harm" might occur if the nation's fleet of DC-10s is allowed to continue flying at this time.

The wide-bodied jets, manufactured by McDonnell Douglas Corp., are owned by eight U.S. airlines, including United — the nation's largest — and American, which owned the plane that crashed.

"We regard this action as completely unwarranted," McDonnell Douglas said. The inspections already completed have been more than sufficient to assure a continued safe operation of the DC-10 fleet.

"The judge is superimposing himself over federal agencies that are expert in, and are responsible by law for, assuring air safety. We are already working with the Federal Aviation Agency to get this order revoked."

The judge said the passengers group had shown that FAA Ad-

ministrator Langhorne Bond failed to adequately "promote safety of flight of civil aircraft" in refusing to order close scientific testing of the engine mounts on DC-10s.

Robinson said his order prohibits continued operation of the DC-10s "until such time as the cause for the loss of the left engine on American Airlines' DC-10 Flight 191 is identified and sufficient corrective measures have been taken to prevent future occurrences" such as those that led to the Chicago crash.

It was the third time DC-10s have been grounded since the crash.

DC-10s, three-engine wide-bodied jets used primarily for long distance travel, comprise about 12 percent of the seats on U.S. flights.

The temporary court order grounding the planes expires next Monday, but Robinson could grant a preliminary injunction — which would effectively continue the order — until the cause of the Chicago crash is determined unless an appeals court overturns his decision.

During a hearing earlier in the day, lawyers for the passengers group — comprised of 50,000 people who fly at least once a week — argued that inspections of all DC-10s since the crash have been inadequate because "no one knows why the airplane in Chicago crashed."

Attorney Wendie Turley told the judge a weakness in the engine mounts apparently caused the engine to fall off the left wing of the DC-10 that went down in Chicago and the FAA failed to take steps to prevent "another catastrophic occurrence."

Government lawyers argued the court had no jurisdiction in the case and the judge also questioned whether he had "authority to run the government or the aviation industry."

But Robinson said he decreed that the damage of flying in structurally unsound aircraft for 270 people was irreparable.

By grounding the aircraft for further tests, he said, "all the airlines lose money."

On Sunday, U.S. District Judge George Harl had rejected the association's emergency bid to ground all DC-10s.

Robinson issued his decision a day after the National Transportation Safety Board disclosed some mechanics may have used a potentially dangerous shortcut maintenance procedure in inspecting DC-10s under FAA orders last week. The board indicated the same procedure — involving the wing engine mounting — was used on the American Airlines jet that crashed.



Diane Hagaman/Times-News

New perspective

A matter of perspective absorbs Randle Bunderson of Twin Falls as she takes a perceptual skills test during a pre-kindergarten screening being conducted this week by Twin Falls School District 411. The program will continue through Friday. Today's screening tests are at Lincoln School. Thursday's will be at Morningside and Friday's at Sawtooth. Children with last names beginning with A through F will be screened from 9 to 10:15 a.m.; G through M, 10:15 to 11:30 a.m.; N through S, 1 to 2:15 p.m. and T through Z, 2:15 to 3:30 p.m.

Soviets proposing talks with Chinese

MOSCOW (UPI) — After 20 years of bitter rivalry for "leadership" of the communist world, the Soviet Union has proposed formal talks with China this summer to "normalize" relations, the Soviet press announced Tuesday.

The official Soviet news agency Tass and the Communist Party daily Pravda reported that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko sent a note to the Peking leadership proposing that talks between the giants of the communist world open in Moscow in July or August.

Western diplomatic sources said the timing of the announcement — coming on the eve of the Soviet-American summit in Vienna — was probably more important than the fact of the talks themselves.

"I think they are trying to tell Washington that they're too, have a China and they can play," one analyst said. "But we believe they are no nearer to any settlement of their political differences."

China first suggested the possibility of opening wide-ranging talks with the

Soviets on April 3 when it simultaneously announced it was canceling the 30-year-old treaty of friendship signed by the two countries in a long-gone era of close cooperation.

Since then, Gromyko and the Chinese have exchanged several notes about what each side would expect in such negotiations.

"The Soviet side offers to hold negotiations in July-August of this year in Moscow. It deems it advisable to hold them at the deputy foreign minister level or by specially empowered representatives of the governments of the two countries," the Gromyko note said.

While the last Chinese note of May 5 suggested the talks cover the broadest possible range of bilateral relations — trade, scientific and technical cooperation and cultural ties — Gromyko's response was not nearly as specific.

The note he handed Chinese charge d'affaires Liang Zengpei on Monday contained some conditions Peking may find hard to swallow.

Women's challenge

Vets' preference supported by court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, rejecting a challenge on behalf of women, Tuesday upheld a state law giving absolute lifetime preference for civil service jobs to qualified veterans — the vast majority of whom are men.

The court reinstated, on a 7-2 vote, a Massachusetts statute that is one of the most extreme veterans preference laws in the country.

The majority conceded the law severely limits public employment opportunities for women, but said it passes constitutional muster anyway because the state legislature did not draft it with that purpose in mind.

And it has a discriminatory impact on a substantial number of male, as well as female, non-veterans, Justice Potter J. stated in the majority opinion.

The ruling, praised by veterans groups, specifically involved the law in Massachusetts, where only 2 percent of the veterans are women. But it bolstered less extreme preference statutes adopted by virtually all other states and the federal government.

The standard used by the court meant that a lawsuit by women to successfully challenge such statutes.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, said the decision wrongly "guarantees perpetual reverse

discrimination" in favor of male veterans.

"The court has set up a standard by which a woman must show she has not only been injured by a law but that the lawmakers intended that injury — making it virtually impossible to prove sex discrimination," her statement said.

In another major case Monday, the court decided 5-4 that a member of Congress can be sued for damages directly under the Constitution by an employee alleging sex discrimination.

Congressional aides are not protected by federal civil rights laws, and previously had "virtually no legal redress for civil rights violations."

The court also:

• Ruled 6-3 in a Rochester, N.Y., case, that police violated the Constitution when they seized a suspect and took him to the station for questioning without having sufficient information for a valid arrest.

• Reversed a lower-court ruling striking down Arizona's law regulating labor relations between growers and farm workers.

On the veterans preference issue, Stewart said it is not sufficient for challengers to show that state legislators could foresee the inevitable impact on women of a law giving hiring preferences to veterans.

"They may be required to show instead, he said, that the lawmakers chose "a particular course of action at least in part because of — not merely in spite of — its adverse effects upon an identifiable group."

President Carter is trying to make federal regulations less unfair to females, but other administration officials are divided on the question.

Forty-one states and the federal government award preference points to veterans seeking public employment, giving them an extra edge in competition instead of an absolute preference as the Massachusetts law provides.

Continued on page A2

Gasoline to be on governors' minds

By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Gasoline for the western states is expected to be the burning issue at this year's Western Governors' Conference, scheduled to begin here Sunday.

Times-News interviews with 12 western governors and gubernatorial assistants reveal the state chief executives heading to Idaho next week are concerned with federal water policies, wilderness designations and energy production. But those interviews also reveal gas shortages or anticipated shortages top those issues in importance.

The fuel famine has hit western states with a double-barreled impact. Lines of local motorists waiting for gas have formed in California, Washington, Colorado and Nevada. But those and other western states also express fears the now substantial river of tourism dollars will dwindle to a stream.

Vacationing tourists contribute significantly to western state economies. In Idaho alone, tourism has created the state's third largest industry. But gas shortages and fears of gas shortages upon arrival — may this year be keeping tourists at home.

Gas shortages will be the key issue Nevada Gov. Robert List, a Republican, will discuss at Sun Valley.

"Nevada is like California in this regard," said executive assistant Bill Phillips. "We were really hit hard. We did have long lines for a while."

Initial indications are sketchy, Phillips added, but reports from resorts and casinos suggest "the tourists aren't coming like they were. That's our concern."

Similar concerns were expressed in New Mexico.

"The gas shortage is probably the issue that's of most importance," said Jill Marron, news secretary to Democratic Gov. Bruce King. "Will there be gas available?"

New Mexico hasn't had gas lines yet, Marron said, and has "about 95 percent" of the previous year's fuel allocation, "but we do depend heavily on tourism."

Governor King will suggest some form of cooperation among the western governors, Marron said. The governor is considering "an informa-

tion system between the states related to tourism and gas," that will "publicly let tourists know gas is available."

Also concerned about gasoline shortages is Oregon Gov. Victor Atiyeh, a Republican with sharp words for California Democrat Jerry Brown.

"We were very concerned that Jerry Brown went to Washington and got a big gas allocation for California," said Press Secretary Denny Miles. "The governor (Atiyeh) said that it was a slap in the face to every other governor who had done his job. We did our job and didn't get more gas. They panicked in California and got more gas. It was more than irritating."

Miles said Brown's refusal to attend this year's conference would benefit other governors.

"If Brown's there, no one will be able to say anything else." Fuel concerns were also expressed

by Colorado Gov. Richard D. Lamm. "We've had some minor lines," said Executive Assistant Jim Monaghan. But Colorado's major problem has been with inadequate diesel fuel supplies, he added.

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, a Democrat, is also carefully watching his state's tourism industry.

"We've already had a real gas shortage," said Press Secretary Maggie Wilde. "The governor instituted a voluntary conservation program on April 16."

Early statistics on tourism are difficult to obtain, Wilde said, "but a lot of communities that rely on tourism claim it's down. It is a concern."

There have been no Wyoming gas lines, but Gov. Ed Herschler, a Democrat, is very concerned about the shortage, Dick Skinner said.

Skinner, Herschler's administrative assistant, said the Wyoming Democrat expects to discuss the issue with other governors at the three-day conference.

California Gov. Jerry Brown, chief executive of the state where lines have been the longest, said Monday he will not attend the conference.

Fourteen governors are expected for the Sunday, Monday and Tuesday gathering.

They are: Jay Hammond, R-Alaska; Peter Coleman, Independent-American, Samoa; Bruce Babbitt, D-Arizona; Richard Lamm, D-Colorado; Paul Calvo, R-Guam; George Arfyoski, D-Hawaii; John Evans, D-Idaho; Thomas L. Judge, D-Montana; Robert List, R-Nevada; Bruce King, D-New Mexico; Victor Atiyeh, R-Oregon; Scott Matheson, R-Utah; Dey Lee Ray, D-Washington; Ed Herschler, D-Wyoming.



Bob DeLashmull/Times-News

Governors' question: Will gas tanks of the West get enough in the future?

Good morning!

MATCH RODEO
page B1

Business A12-13
Classified B8-14
Comics A7
Food C1
Magic Valley B1-2
North Valley D1-4
Obituaries B2
Opinion A4
People A8
Sports B3-7
Valley life C2-8
Weather A2

Wednesday briefing

Freighter fire

COPPER HARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — A blowing fire swept the stern of a Canadian freighter Tuesday, killing at least four crewmen, injuring five and wrecking 19 members of the ship's company to abandon ship in Lake Superior.

The Coast Guard, which doused the flames, said the four victims were among six crewmembers who apparently had been trapped in the towers below the deck.

Search crews recovered the bodies late Tuesday as the 700-foot Cartier/Hall, owned by Hall Steamship Co. of Montreal, was being towed to Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Shortly before dawn Monday, a ship owned by U.S. Steel spotted flames from the Cartier/Hall and notified officials.

Plague attack

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Health and agricultural officials Tuesday planned an all-out assault on ground squirrels and the bubonic plague-infected fleas they carry to avert a situation labeled "a veritable powder keg with a short fuse."

A cut back in personnel and control methods in recent years has permitted an explosion of the ground squirrel population in some parts of the state, one official said, and bubonic plague is endemic in the animals.

SALT trouble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The final drafting work on a SALT II treaty — a routine job supposed to take "two or three weeks" — has run into a thicket of unexpected difficulties, administration officials said Tuesday.

The officials said they expect the work will be finished in time for the signing of the treaty by President Carter and Leonid Brezhnev in Vienna, but one official said the drafting work may continue "right up until the very last minute."

Rhodesian challenge

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe Rhodesia (UPI) — The Rev. Ndabingi Sithole Tuesday challenged the new black majority government to prove that his supporters plotted to assassinate Prime Minister Bishop Abel Muzorewa.

"I think you simply said Sithole, leader of the opposition to the African National Congress, 'the opposition will be justified to assume that you merely made these statements as part of your political strategy against ZANU...'"

Age issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Monday issued final regulations to guard against age discrimination in federally funded projects and said they are as strong as possible in light of several exemptions passed by Congress.

"The regulations I am issuing today are as strong as can be written in light of these exemptions," HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said.

Guerrillas bombed

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Government planes bombed and strafed guerrilla positions in Leon Tuesday and residents said fires were burning unchecked as the two sides fought for control of Nicaragua's second largest city.

Sanjula guerrillas were still reportedly in control of most of the city and were digging trenches across streets in preparation for an assault by President Anastasio Somoza's national guard.

Communists lose

ROME (UPI) — A final count Tuesday showed the Communists were the big losers in Italy's national elections and Premier Giulio Andreotti said his Christian Democrats would try to govern with help from strengthened centrist parties.

The election results were seen as a rebuff to Communist Party chief Enrico Berlinguer, who stressed throughout the campaign that his party had developed into a Western-style political power that deserved Cabinet seats.

Today's weather

Winds will be blowing in some clouds today

Twin Falls, Gooding-Jerome and Burley-Rupert areas:
Partly cloudy and cooler through Thursday. Lows 35 to 45 tonight, highs both days 65 to 75.

Balley, Camas Prairie, upper Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy and cooler through Thursday. Windy at times. Overnight lows in the 30s to low 40s, highs both days 65.

Boise:
Cloudy skies prevailed over northern Idaho Tuesday with some shower activity, while in the south were variable high clouds. These conditions were due to a Pacific coldfront that is progressing eastward across the region and promises to bring cooler windy conditions to all areas with some shower activity in the north and the central mountains.

Lows in the state Monday night was mainly in the 30s. Windy conditions started Tuesday in many areas as the storm system approached. Wind gusts up to 30 mph were common in

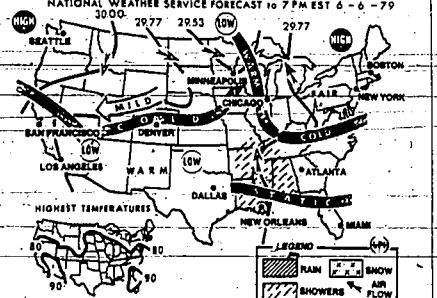
northern and southeast Idaho, with speeds of 10 to 20 mph in the southwest valleys.

Temperatures Tuesday were cooler than Monday with readings in the 70s to low 80s.

Agricultural outlook calls for dry with temperatures below normal

Friday, warming to near normal by Sunday.

Spraying forecast shows winds nearly 20 mph today. Four-inch soil temperature trend is maximum today and minimum tonight down 2 degrees. Pan evaporation is 32 today and 28 Thursday.



National

| City | Max | Min | Pop |
|----------------|-----|-----|------------|
| Albuquerque | 73 | 58 | 100,000 |
| Anchorage | 55 | 38 | 10,000 |
| Boston | 68 | 50 | 1,000,000 |
| Chicago | 71 | 53 | 3,000,000 |
| Cleveland | 77 | 61 | 1,500,000 |
| Dallas | 84 | 72 | 1,000,000 |
| Denver | 68 | 54 | 1,000,000 |
| Des Moines | 68 | 51 | 100,000 |
| Detroit | 67 | 51 | 1,000,000 |
| Honolulu | 81 | 71 | 100,000 |
| Indianapolis | 80 | 62 | 1,000,000 |
| Los Angeles | 85 | 72 | 2,000,000 |
| Las Vegas | 90 | 70 | 100,000 |
| Los Angeles | 71 | 53 | 2,000,000 |
| Louisville | 68 | 56 | 1,000,000 |
| Memphis | 74 | 58 | 1,000,000 |
| Miami Beach | 86 | 78 | 1,000,000 |
| Minneapolis | 77 | 64 | 1,000,000 |
| New Orleans | 90 | 74 | 1,000,000 |
| New York | 68 | 52 | 10,000,000 |
| Oklahoma City | 78 | 64 | 1,000,000 |
| Philadelphia | 74 | 60 | 1,000,000 |
| Phoenix | 98 | 88 | 1,000,000 |
| Portland, Me. | 65 | 55 | 1,000,000 |
| Portland, Ore. | 70 | 57 | 1,000,000 |
| St. Louis | 81 | 66 | 1,000,000 |
| Salt Lake City | 84 | 68 | 1,000,000 |
| San Diego | 86 | 62 | 1,000,000 |
| San Francisco | 65 | 48 | 1,000,000 |
| Seattle | 71 | 54 | 1,000,000 |
| Spokane | 72 | 58 | 1,000,000 |
| Washington | 67 | 58 | 1,000,000 |
| Burley | 81 | 64 | 100,000 |
| Gooding | 83 | 66 | 100,000 |
| Idaho Falls | 81 | 62 | 100,000 |
| Lewiston | 79 | 61 | 100,000 |
| Malheur | 81 | 63 | 100,000 |
| Pocatello | 78 | 65 | 100,000 |
| Boise | 81 | 64 | 1,000,000 |

Idaho

| City | Max | Min | Pop |
|---------|-----|-----|-----------|
| Boise | 81 | 64 | 1,000,000 |
| Malheur | 81 | 63 | 100,000 |
| Verde | 83 | 64 | 100,000 |

Twin Falls

| City | Max | Min | Pop |
|--------|-----|-----|-----------|
| Verde | 83 | 64 | 100,000 |
| Normal | 81 | 62 | 100,000 |
| Boise | 83 | 64 | 1,000,000 |

Senate passes legislation for state's energy plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed a bill Tuesday that would let the states draw up their own energy energy-saving plans to avoid a mandatory federal program. The vote on final passage was 77 to 13, sending the bill to the House.

Before finally approving the bill, senators voted to give the president the power to stop gasoline hoarding, but rejected a mandatory plan to

force drivers to leave their cars home one day a week. The one-day plan, by Sen. Lowell Weicker, D-Conn., was turned down 78-10. At the same time, House sponsors of a similar measure were drumming up support for it.

The Weicker approach would have required stickers on car windshields specifying which day of the week cars could not be on the road.

The bill would put only one specific limit on the mandatory federal plan: the president can't design it so that it include weekend closing of gasoline stations. But as a practical matter, because the plan must be for conservation, the bill would also bar gasoline coupon rationing as part of the mandatory national plan. Rationing is not designed to conserve, but to manage a severe shortage.

Veterans' preference supported

Continued from page A1
A few states provide a stronger advantage for some veterans for some jobs.

Massachusetts' unique statute puts qualified war-time veterans on an "eligible list" ahead of all other applicants who pass the civil service written exam.

Helen Feeney, who worked for the state Civil Defense Agency from 1963 to 1975, successfully challenged the law when male veterans who scored less than she did on promotional exams were awarded better civil service jobs.

She viewed it as a continuation of sex discrimination that kept her from enlisting during World War II because her mother refused the permission required for young women.

Veterans preference laws "present an awkward and many argue, unfair — exception to the widely shared view that merit and merit alone should prevail in the employment policies of government," Stewart wrote.

A law was extreme as Massachusetts' "may reflect uneven policy," he said, but it passes constitutional muster because challengers failed to show it was devised with the "intent" of keeping women in a stereotypical and predefined place in the Massachusetts Civil Service.

The dissenters were Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan.

Tomorrow

Old certificates wanted

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:
Allen Jeffries, former Gooding resident now of Boise, wants copies of old teacher certificates from throughout the state. A longtime Idaho history buff, Jeffries, now retired after some 30 years with

the Idaho Department of Education, is trying to find copies of the many types of certificates issued by state, county and even local school officials since territorial days. Read about it in Thursday's Times-News.

Alford resigns from board

LEWISTON (UPI) — Former State Board of Education President A.L. Butch Alford has ended his seven-year membership on the board by asking Gov. John Evans to accept his resignation.

Alford, in a letter to the governor, said he is stepping down to devote more time to the Lewiston Tribune and his family. Alford is editor and publisher of the paper.

"Please accept this as notification I must step down from membership on the State Board of Education," the letter said. "I would be pleased if replacement is possible for the June 21-22 meeting of the board at Coeur d'Alene, which would be of advantage for the new member, having the pre-budget June experience before the July budget session."

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Congress can now be sued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 Tuesday that congressional staff aides claiming employment discrimination are entitled under the Constitution to sue members of Congress for damages.

The decision, in a case involving former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., said the lawmakers are liable to such suits under the Fifth Amendment guarantee that no individual may be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

The case was brought by Shirley Davis after Passman, then serving in Congress, dismissed her from her \$18,000-a-year office supervisor's post for the stated purpose of putting a man in the job.

Congress specifically exempted its members from being sued for discrimination under the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Congress traditionally has exempted itself from laws regarding civil rights or other social discrimination.

The court did not address the sensitive issue of congressional immunity as a defense against damage suits. Justice William Brennan, writing the majority opinion, noted that the 5th Circuit did not rule on that issue.

But Brennan, citing the Fifth Amendment, said "we apply the principle that legislators ought generally to be bound by the law as are other persons."

He quoted from a 1978 high court opinion saying "no man in this country is so high that he is above the law."

The Times-News

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Ambassador's past role worrisome to Iranians

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi said Tuesday Iran asked the United States to replace its newly appointed

ambassador-designate Walter Cutler because of his past role in U.S.-Zaire relations.

"If the United States wants to have better relations with Iran it must send an ambassador with a better record," Yazdi told a large political meeting in Isfahan, south Iran.

"We wanted Cutler to be replaced," Yazdi disclosed in the first confirmation of reports of the Iranian request emanating from Washington.

Yazdi's remarks Tuesday were reported by Iran state radio. Yazdi

said, "Cutler formerly was U.S. envoy in Zaire and because of U.S. intervention in Africa and in particular Zaire, which is still continuing, it was determined that Cutler cannot help improve relations between Iran and the United States."

The foreign minister's remarks Tuesday represented a further toughening of the Iranian stand on the envoy. Earlier, Iran asked Cutler to delay his arrival in Tehran in retaliation for a May 17 senate resolution criticizing executions in Iran.

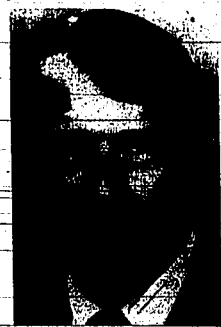
Iraqis fire on Iranian towns

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iraqi air force jets roared over the border and strafed five west Iranian villages, killing six people and wounding four others, Iran's official news agency reported Tuesday.

The Iraqi attack Monday was the worst border incident between the two countries in more than two years, Iran immediately sent a message of protest to Iraq.

In his religious headquarters of Qom, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini sternly warned non-religious groups not to test the strength of Iran's Islamic clergy and bluntly ordered his handpicked prime minister to do as he is told.

A firing squad in Tabriz carried out the 23rd execution ordered by Khomeini.



WALTER CUTLER ... record questioned

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| GERITOL TABLETS 120 Tablets \$2.39 | EMERSON AM/FM POCKET RADIO 1 Radio \$9.88 | KOTEX FEMININE NAPKINS 1 Pack \$1.99 |
| HAIR HAIR REMOVER 4 oz. Can \$99 | NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 4 oz. Can \$1.27 | |
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Egypt signs arms deal with China

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat announced Tuesday Egypt has concluded a new arms deal with China to receive its outmoded Soviet-made, and will seek American licenses for Egyptian production of advanced weapons.

Sadat also alluded to a substantial increase in Egyptian oil production, both in the western desert and in the Sinai peninsula that Israel will return to Egypt next October. He referred to

a promising "new discovery" but did not elaborate.

"The lean years are behind us," Sadat said in a 75-minute speech at the Suez Canal city of Ismailia, to troops of the Egyptian second army on the fourth anniversary of the reopening of the canal. June 5 is also the anniversary of the 1967 Middle East War in which Israel captured Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian territory. But Sadat told the troops they have

"turned this black day into a day of victory" by their performance in the 1973 war.

"I am happy to announce to you that the Chinese Peoples Republic has concluded an arms deal with us," Sadat said. "In your name and on behalf of the Egyptian people, I extend thanks to the Chinese leadership for its understanding and its selfless help which is devoid of any ulterior motives."

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Blind justice hands loser raw deal

By MIKE ROYKO
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — When Wilbur McDonald got out of prison, a writer described him as being one of "life's losers." That's almost an understatement.

Just consider the reason Wilbur wound up in prison. Crime buffs might remember him.

Early one morning, Wilbur came downtown on a bus because he liked to walk along the beach and watch the sun come up.

But before he reached the 12th Street beach, a group of young men saw him. Naturally, they punched him and took his money.

Wilbur called the cops, who gave him bus fare and a piece of advice: Go home and do not walk in the parks without a pack.

That was good advice. But Wilbur figured that as long as he had been robbed once already, he might as well go see the sun come up.

So he went back into the park. This

time two other young men saw him. They cracked his skull with something blunt and left him unconscious in Grant Park.

When Wilbur came to, he was in a hospital. A policeman told him that he was in big trouble.

A woman's body had been found in the park. Wilbur's shoe was near the body. His blood was the same type found on the murdered woman.

So Wilbur was a suspected fiend.

He was an unlikely looking fiend: a meek, short, skinny, soft-fleshed man, with a thin neck and a hangdog look about him.

But he looked murderous enough for the police, the prosecutor, the judge and the jury.

He was found guilty of the murder and sentenced to 150 years in prison.

So for two years Wilbur became inmate 32423 at the State Penitentiary in Pontiac. Even the other prisoners didn't think he looked much like a fiend.

Then the police happened to arrest

another man for murdering women in Grant Park. And while the second man was confessing his crimes, he admitted that he had committed the murder for which Wilbur had been convicted.

Ooops, sorry, said the justice system. And Wilbur was released from prison.

Surprisingly, Wilbur wasn't bitter. He said, in effect, that accidents will happen. Then he quietly went back to his job in a machine shop and made a point of remembering to stay out of parks at night.

The state law provides that when people are wrongfully imprisoned in Illinois, they are entitled to compensation. How much they get depends on how long they have been in prison.

Now, how much would you want to be paid if you were asked to spend two years of your life in one of our crowded, vicious state prisons? \$50,000? \$100,000? A million dollars? You probably wouldn't do it for any sum of money, right?

In Wilbur's case, the maximum compensation is \$15,000.

Obviously, that arbitrary figure was set long before inflation galloped and the dollar shrunk. And, obviously, it doesn't even come close to paying Wilbur for the grief and indignity he suffered as a result of his unjust conviction and imprisonment.

It doesn't even cover the earnings he lost while sitting in prison.

So Wilbur and his lawyer decided to challenge the \$15,000 limit.

"If a state office building accidentally falls on you," attorney Fred Cohn argues, "all you have to do is prove damages and you can collect. But if you are accidentally imprisoned, you cannot collect. There should be a remedy. To put the guy away was wrong. Now they should adequately pay him."

"The word was clear. He was innocent. He was unjustly convicted. He didn't do anything to cause the

conviction. He didn't confess. He should be able to be adequately compensated."

They filed suit in federal court and it went all the way to the Supreme Court.

But Wilbur's luck as a loser held up. The Supreme Court ruled that the state can set a limit on how much it pays people it has wrongfully imprisoned.

So it looks like Wilbur is stuck with the \$15,000. That is, he's stuck with it if the state ever gets around to paying him.

He's been out of prison for six years now, but he still hasn't seen the money. It's as if the state still doesn't want to admit it was wrong and begrudges him the \$15,000. It took the state only a matter of weeks to arrest and railroad him into prison. But after six years, it can't get a check written in his name.

At the rate inflation is eating at

Wilbur's unpaid \$15,000, by the time he gets the money, it might not buy him enough rope for him to use to hang himself.

But wait, there is more. With losers like Wilbur, there is always more.

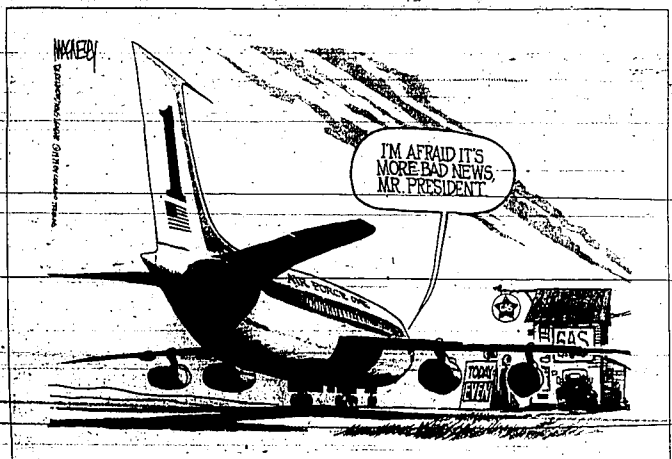
Wilbur recently received a legal bill from the state's attorney's office. That's right — the same office that prosecuted Wilbur and sent him to prison in the first place.

They have billed Wilbur for their legal expenses in defending themselves against Wilbur's federal lawsuit. They figure that since Wilbur lost that suit, he is responsible for their costs.

So Wilbur might wind up paying a couple of thousand dollars or more to the same people who unjustly sent him to prison.

I don't know what will happen if he refuses to pay the legal bill. Maybe they will put him jail.

In Wilbur's case, justice is not merely blind. It also seems to be drunk and disorderly.



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The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Shelly Kalkowski, Larry Swisher and Roy Brown.

How to secure a nation

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WASHINGTON — More officials are making more speeches in this country these days than ever before, most of the speeches manufactured by people who don't deliver them. But occasionally somebody cries out from the heart on a subject of world significance.

Robert McNamara, president of the World Bank and former secretary of Defense, made such a speech at the University of Chicago the other day. He asked a simple question: What do we mean by the security of the nation? How do we build a safer world for our children — with more and better weapons or with more ideas and imagination?

"A society can reach a point at which additional military expenditure no longer provides additional security," he said. To the extent that such military expenditure severely reduces the resources available for other essential investment and social services, "it can erode security rather than enhance it."

"Global defense expenditures have grown so large that it is difficult to grasp their full dimensions," he said. "The nations of the world are now spending over \$400 billion a year on military defense. An estimated 30 million men are now under arms in regular and paramilitary forces, with another 25 million in reserves, and another 30 million civilians in military-related occupations."

"Even public expenditures on weapons research and development world-wide, he said, now approach \$30 billion a year — more than is spent on research for the production of fuel, health, education and food combined."

Meanwhile, he pointed out, more than a billion human beings in the developing countries are living in misery and degradation. And this, he indicated, is not only a moral indictment of the rich countries, but a missed economic opportunity, since even now the United States exports more to the developing countries than it does to Western Europe, Eastern Europe, China and the Soviet Union combined.

McNamara's conclusion: Our definition of security is out of date. Unless there is a different allocation of resources in the industrial nations from military development to human development in the poorest nations, "we shall not have a peaceful world."

"We cannot build a secure world upon a foundation of human misery."

This is not of course, a new theme. In fact, McNamara developed the same theme even more eloquently before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Montreal in 1968. It remains, however, perhaps the fundamental issue of our time — how are we to spend our vast resources for the security of our nation, our civilization, and the peace of the world?

This would seem to be a relevant question when Washington is talking about controlling the arms race, the supply of fuel, and the inflation of almost everything. But you cannot get an objective and coherent debate on this theme in the Senate of the United States.

Senators will talk for months this year about "security" without ever defining what it is. It is simply taken for granted by most senators that "security" means having more and superior modern weapons than the Soviet Union. The failure of our superior arms in Vietnam and the conquest of the shah's awesome military arsenal in Iran by an angry hungry religious mob are either ignored or dismissed as a failure to use the modern weapons more effectively.

Accordingly, the presiding issues of "security" here in Washington now are not whether the military budget should be cut but whether it should be raised; not whether the Congress should increase appropriations to relieve the alarming human misery of the poorest nations, but whether it should reduce them; not whether our military budget contributes to inflation, but whether we can afford the inflationary costs of an effective national health service for our own people.

What have we gained by this preoccupation and increasing expenditure on military arms, McNamara asked in Chicago.

"Greater security?" No, he said. We are out of date. The concept of security itself has become dangerously over-simplified.

"It is imperative that we understand this issue clearly... The point is not that a nation's security is relatively less important than other considerations. Security is fundamental. The point is simply that excessive military spending can reduce security rather than strengthen it. At these exaggerated levels (it provides) only greater risk, greater danger and greater delay in getting on with life's real purposes."

McNamara will be 63 next month. He has retained influence here longer than anybody else in the old Kennedy and Johnson Cabinets primarily because he has stuck to his work for 11 years as president of the World Bank — a job he got, ironically, because Johnson sensed his sincere if tardy opposition to the Vietnam war and wanted him out of the Pentagon.

But occasionally he does speak out and he is entitled to a hearing. He has dealt with military defense and the social conflicts of the world longer than any other prominent official of our time, but the Congress will not debate his theme and even the press gives it very little attention.

Shoshone Falls fee decision made in haste

Two local natural landmarks will soon have a pricetag attached to their usage.

In a unanimous decision Monday, the Twin Falls City Council voted to institute a \$1 fee for each motorized vehicle entering city parks at Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake. The new fee will begin June 18 for a 120-day (four month) trial period.

City councilman Chris Talkington said the council's action was in response to an impending budget crunch caused by the 1 percent initiative. Council members see the new fee as user taxation support, placing the burden of maintenance and police costs on those who use the recreational facilities.

Reduced vandalism is an anticipated benefit of the new fee.

What the council failed to do was anticipate the many possible disadvantages of the fee.

For example, the plan will add to the cost of operating the park. Signs, announcing the fee, must be purchased and placed along the road approaching the entrance. City employees must be hired or reassigned from other duties to collect the money at the park gates.

These additional costs obviously will cut into any profits realized from the fee. A sound, but simple, cost-profit study could have provided evidence as to whether or not the financial

benefits would justify the expenses.

Council members seemed to have based their decision on the underlying assumption that users of Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake parks prefer to spend several hours. But what of the many park visitors who are there only to show our natural wonders to out-of-state friends and relatives?

The two parks — Shoshone Falls — in particular — are among the few natural assets which make Twin Falls and the Magic Valley unique. It seems a pity area citizens will no longer be able to take their visitors to view these scenes of local pride without first paying a price.

The new fee also seems to be a direct discouragement to those local citizens who might want to observe recent government pleas to reduce gas usage and seek entertainment closer to home.

The city council's decision was not without merit, if \$1 per car or bus or motorcycle will help defray expenses and allow the parks to remain open, if the fee will hinder the vandalism which has plagued the area.

But it was a hasty decision, not necessarily based on facts and made without citizen input. Hopefully, the trial period for the \$1 fee will provide better information for making the final decision.

Letters

Remember steam-powered cars?

Editor, Times-News:

Mention of gasoline reminds me of the period around '10 and '12 when several reputable motor car companies, among which I can recall Moon, Lambert, Franklin, White, etc., were turning out steam-powered jobs as practical as old Dobbins and no more expensive to feed. They hissed up and down the difficult roads with a world of power and speed to spare; no noise and no air pollution. Every pump and pond and spring and rivelet was a potential service station.

The brief delay to build up a starting pressure had been cut down

to about what a present day driver would require to warm up if he valued proper operating procedures.

It gives us to wonder what these machines would be like today after 70 years of development and improvement.

As to the whereabouts of the old plans and patents, your guess is as good as mine. I suggest they might be found stashed away far back in the dusty files of the Standard O.P. Company.

RAY HOWELL
Shoshone

Men did not die in vain in Vietnam

Editor, Times-News:

I can appreciate the anguish people may feel concerning the experience of Vietnam, but may I respectfully submit that our men in Vietnam DID NOT die in vain.

As a Marine Vietnam veteran, I feel our cause was just in Vietnam and unselfish. We had little to gain and much to lose. We were attempting to help a country — South Vietnam — determine its own destiny. The country was invaded by North Vietnam. Over 75 percent of all the anti-government forces in the south were North Vietnamese regular troops. That's not a civil war, but an out-right invasion.

The fact that our cause was just in Vietnam is verified today by the

almost total lack of individual freedom in that country under communist rule. Thousands flee Vietnam daily, and the continuing military adventures of North Vietnam should leave no doubt in anyone's mind as to their ruthless motives.

Ask the thousands of South Vietnamese living in America today. They dearly appreciate their freedom and those who fought and died in their behalf.

We made many mistakes in Vietnam, yes, but our basic cause was just. Any man who fights for the freedom of others, in my opinion, never lays down his life in vain.

SCOTT FIFE
Twin Falls

Write to save timber industry jobs

Editor, Times-News:

For those of you who are interested in saving peoples' jobs, write now to Senators Church and McClure asking them to include your letter as testimony for the hearings concerning Senate Bills 95, 96, and 97. Of these three bills, only Senate Bill 96 or 97 wouldness at all will save peoples' jobs.

The mills and homes of the people who work in the woods and mills pay property tax which supports local government. The forests supply 25 percent of their gross receipts from timber sales to the county where they

are located for schools and county roads.

Senate Bill S.96 will maintain the present revenues for the county. The other two bills will take revenue away from the county.

Either you as a taxpayer must pay more taxes to replace these funds, or your county must cut back services which means additional jobs lost besides those in the timber products industries. That includes the schools, county road crews and probably a few other county departments.

KENNETH KOLAR
Elk City.

Army uses dummy bombs to test move of Weteyes

DENVER (UPI) — The Army used dummy bombs Tuesday to test its transfer of 390 Weteye nerve gas bombs to Utah, despite mounting opposition to the move from state and federal officials.

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, who goes to court today to try to stop the transfer, released a letter from the Environmental Protection Agency which recommended the deadly bombs be destroyed in Colorado.

The bombs have been stored at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal north of Denver, where technicians have been testing them since May 21. The tests, completed Monday, uncovered six bombs that were leaking nerve gas inside their containers.

The Army plans to begin transporting 390 of the bombs to Tropic Army Depot in Utah Monday for storage. A test run, using 24 dummy bombs and an Air Force C-141, was carried out Tuesday.

The EPA letter, which also was sent to the arsenal, said the Army assured the agency last year that if more than two additional leaking bombs were found the transfer to Utah would be canceled.

The letter recommended that a supplemental environmental impact statement be drafted on the transfer, which would take months.

The fact that six bombs have been found to be leaking shows there has been "slow but progressive weld corrosion" and that "additional handling and movement will likely promote" more of the bombs to leak in the same manner, the EPA said.

The agency also said there is a "significant risk to the environment and public safety" from the leaking bombs.

"I'm pleased that another federal agency has realized the magnitude of the problem and is requesting the Army to take the same action I am,"

said Matheson.

The EPA position cannot stop the transfer of the bombs, but is a recommendation to the Council on Environmental Quality that the bombs either be detoxified at the arsenal or that more studies be done on the proposed transfer to Utah.

The council cannot stop the move either, but can make recommendations to the president.

Matheson has filed suit in U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City to block the transfer. A hearing on a temporary restraining order is scheduled for today.

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Nuclear plant operators chided

LYNCHBURG, Va. (UPI) — The nation's most serious nuclear accident could have been averted if operators of Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island nuclear plant had allowed their equipment to function as it was designed, the reactor manufacturer said Tuesday.

John H. MacMillan, Babcock & Wilcox vice president for nuclear power generation, told a news conference the operators greatly worsened the problem when they shut off emergency core cooling pumps a few minutes into the accident.

"We believe that this is the most significant factor in the whole accident," said MacMillan, breaking the company's two-month silence on the accident that has cast doubt on the future of nuclear power in America. "Had he left the pumps on there would have been no significant core damage and radiation release," he said.

MacMillan downplayed the importance of two other factors in the accident, which began early on March 29 when a steam turbine at the Harrisburg reactor shut down. He said the company was unable to explain why the reactor's operators had closed two secondary coolant water valves in violation of both Nuclear Regulatory Commission regulations and the reactor's technical specifications.

He said the second factor — the malfunction of a pressure relief valve in the reactor's primary coolant loop — was the only equipment malfunction that Babcock & Wilcox could identify in the long sequence of events that almost caused government officials to evacuate a large portion of central Pennsylvania.



A little nuclear protester in Michigan

Nader tells Congress to close nuclear plants

By IRAR ALLEN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader urged Congress Tuesday to close down all nuclear power plants and called for the resignation of the five-member Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"It is better to cut losses now and stop this ghastly industrial folly rather than wait until a nuclear catastrophe makes a portion of the U.S. uninhabitable for its survivors," the consumer activist told a House Interior subcommittee hearing on NRC procedures.

Nader's urgings came after a weeklong full of nuclear protests across the country. The industry spokesman John E. Ward told the panel although the nuclear regulatory system is not perfect, "we have devoted more time, effort and resources to minimizing the risks of nuclear power than in any other area of technology."

"should not be the basis for a cry to dismantle the aviation industry and abandon flight as a mode of transportation — but it should and has called for a reassessment of designs, of maintenance procedures and of regulation."

Nader told the subcommittee, "The most generic lesson to be learned from the accidents, costs, disclosures and cover-ups incident to the expansion of atomic energy relates to abolition — closing down the entire nuclear industry."

He said it should be undertaken "as fast as technically feasible," which he estimated would be about two years.

As for the five NRC commissioners, Nader asked: "What test would they have to flunk that they haven't already flunked to qualify them for outright resignation?"

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Summer Luncheon Specials
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| Spaghetti | \$2.20 |
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| Manicotti | \$2.35 |
| Cannelloni | \$2.35 |
| Ravioli | \$2.35 |

Includes dinner salad, garlic bread, or, try our specialty sandwiches

Italian Sandwich
Canadian Bacon
Italian Sausage

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TRY OUR DELICIOUS
SALAD BAR OR
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SAVE \$40⁰⁰
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FANTASTIC FROZEN YOGURT 60¢

MURDER BY DECREE
A good deal of uncomplicated fun, vibrant color, new. The best.
"A smashing cerebral thriller, BRUCE WILSON'S POWER"
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ROGER WINTER, New York Post

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Let the sun shine in! PG

BEYOND THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
STARRING: MICHAEL CANE JACK WARDEN
SALLY FIELD KARL MALDEN
TELLY SAVALLAS SHIRLEY JONES
PETER ROYLE SLIM PICKENS

YOU'LL BELIEVE A MAN CAN FLY
MARLON BRANDO GENE HACKMAN

SKYRIDERS
SECOND TOP HIT
They soared from the skies to stage the most daring rescue ever filmed!

"RACQUET"
The well strung comedy of "A love game"
A love game

HELP OVER!
CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE!
PETER FONDA SUSAN SAINT JAMES
OUTLAW Blues

Horoscope

Thoughtfulness advised for Moon Children now; Pisceans should avoid risks with outsiders

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to work out arrangements now that can help you get ahead in career matters. Plan the future wisely so that you can be more prosperous and gain your desired goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discuss important policy matters with associates and come to a complete agreement. Follow the advice of an expert.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more cooperative with associates and work more harmoniously with them. Be sure to take health treatments you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you change your attitude, you can improve your present status. Be more willing to please allies and get good results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to please family members by some special act of thoughtfulness. Show others that you have wisdom.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Look to a good friend for the help you need at this time to gain a personal aim. Strive for more rapport with loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your financial position well and know how best to improve it. You can easily attain your personal aims at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure to assert yourself more now instead of being just a follower. Make as many new contacts now as you can.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Letting a higher-up know that you are devoted and loyal brings fine benefits at this time. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact a trusted friend, state your aims and gain the advice you need. Be sure not to lose your temper with anyone.

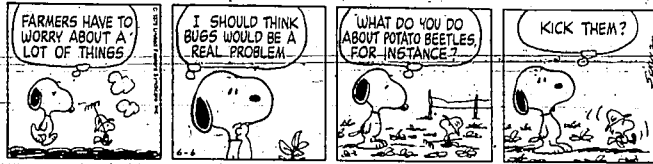
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure that you observe all rules and regulations that apply to you today. Make sure legal papers are in order.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can now comprehend new ideas and thereby advance more quickly in your line of endeavor. Think constructively.

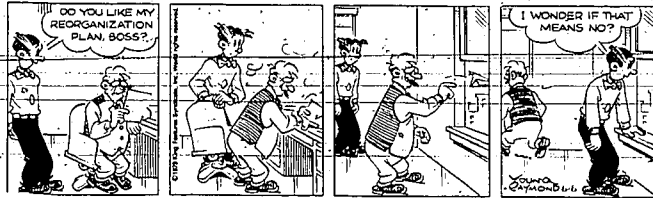
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure you handle your duties conscientiously and avoid possible trouble. Take no risks when dealing with outsiders.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can become a great success because of the ability to understand the needs of others. A very good student and a retentive mind, so be sure to give the best education you can afford. Don't neglect ethical training.

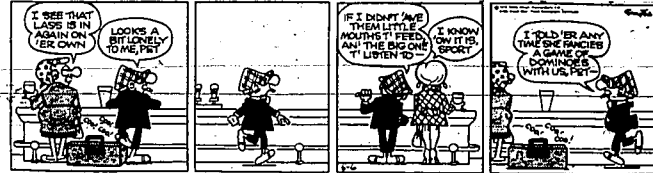
PEANUTS



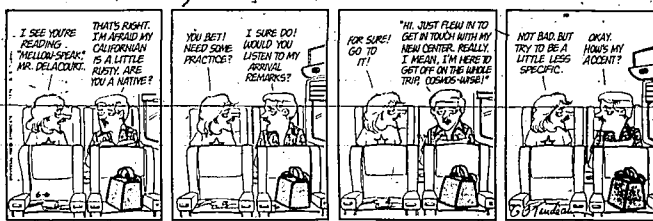
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



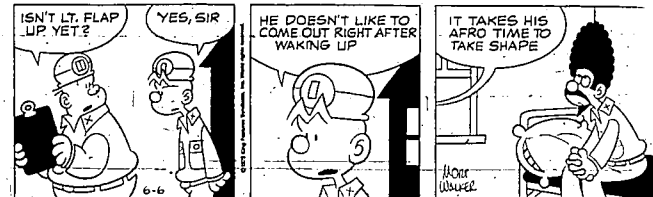
GASOLINE ALLEY



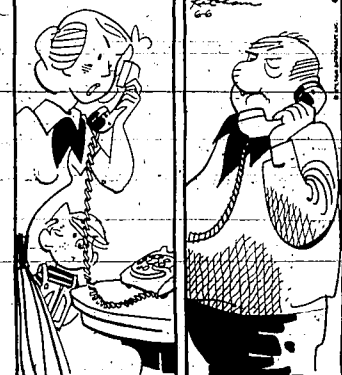
RICK O'SHAY



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's what

Scotch in Pakistan produces peak price in black market deal

Client asks which was the most successful product ever put on the market. Numerous candidates come to mind. Camel cigarettes, for instance. When they came out in 1913 for 10 cents a pack, they really took off. Mr. Ford's Model T and Model A didn't do badly, either. But com flakes may be the all-time winner. Will research this matter further and report later.

Said Henry David Thoreau: "The youth gets together materials for a bridge to the moon-and-at-length-a middle-aged man decides to build a woodshed of them."

Motion picture sentiment was such in 1933 that no RKO picture script was permitted to use the word "filthy."

Black market price in Pakistan for a bottle of scotch is \$115.

CUBAN LINEBACKER

Q. Are there any Cubans playing in the National Football League?

A. Only one. Miami Dolphins linebacker Ralph Ortega. Remember, your shoe should be a quarter of an inch narrower than your foot and a half inch longer than the heel to longest toe.

Q. How many preachers signed the Declaration of Independence?

A. Only one. Dr. John Witherspoon. Three states account for almost two-thirds of the people waiting out their time on the nation's death row: Texas, Florida and Georgia.

Q. Does Shirley Temple, now Mrs. Black, have a middle name?

A. It's Jane.

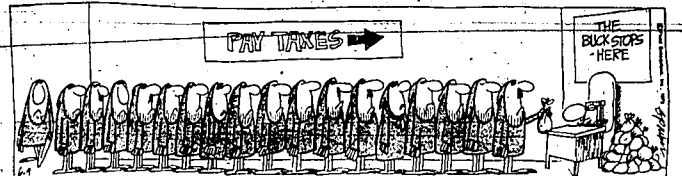
A TREE

In early New England, the bark of one sort of tree known scientifically as the cornus sanguinea was brewed into a concoction that was used to cure dogs of mange. How effective it was, I don't know. Do know, though, that the practice gave the name to the dogwood tree.

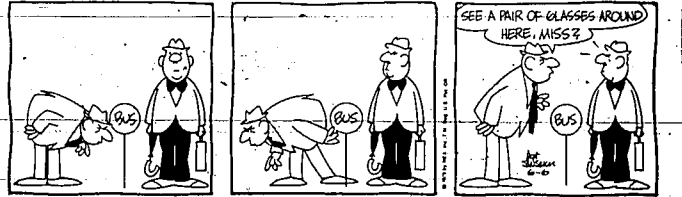
The British still drink seven and a half times as much tea per capita as do the Americans, please note.

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WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



An authentic Joe Marine joins corps

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) — If ever a man was destined to become a Joe Marine, it was Joe Marine.

When the 26-year-old Denver man saw his U.S. Marine Corps recruitment papers, he didn't even have to write his name in the spaces. It was already there on the sample form — "Joe Marine."

The son of Joe Marine Sr., who did a hitch in the army, Lance-Corps-Marine admits there were problems during boot camp.

"He was startled every time an officer shouted, 'Hey Marine!'" His own drill instructor took a perverse delight in asking him: "You're not a marine until you've earned the name."

Marine recalled the day he and his brother, John, walked into a military recruiting office. "John was talking to a Navy recruiter but he didn't sound too interesting. So I walked over to the Marine Corps recruiter and we started talking. He asked my name and I just reached for my driver's license because I knew he wouldn't believe me," Marine said.

"The guy got all excited," Marine said. "He even got out an enlistment form that was already filled out with the name 'Joe Marine' that they use as a sample. And the recruiter said, 'See, all you've got to do is sign in. Everything's already filled in.'"

Now assigned to Camp Pendleton's Communications Center, Marine said he will return to Denver when he leaves the Corps in six months.

Several similarities in Siamese operations

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The doctor who performed the first separation of Siamese twins joined at the head over two decades ago says there are striking similarities between that case and last week's surgery to separate Lisa and Elisa Hansen.

Dr. Oscar Sugar said Monday he had not had a chance to closely compare the cases, but he believes the recent operation at the University of Utah Medical Center was very similar to surgery he conducted years ago on Rodney Lee and Roger Lee Brodie of Ferris, Ill.

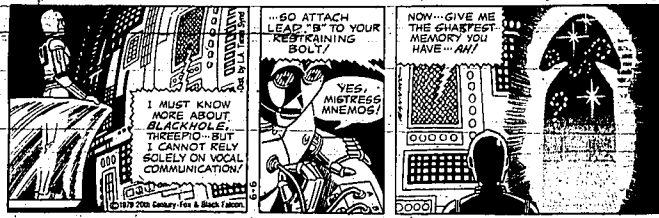
Lisa and Elisa were listed Tuesday

in serious but stable condition, the first time doctors upgraded their condition since surgery separated the pair last Tuesday and Wednesday in what is believed to be the first successful separation of Siamese twins joined at the head.

The 1952 operation resulted in the death of Roger Brodie 34 days after surgery. His brother lived until 1963 when, at 11 years of age, he choked to death while being fed by his father.

Dr. Sugar said doctors at the time did not know that the Brodie brothers shared a common venous system. The Hansen twins also shared a common blood vessel system.

STAR WARS™



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RAYETTE
AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY

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SAFEWAY
SAVE \$10¢
WHEN YOU BUY
One 3-Roll Pack
ALKA 2
TABLETS
WITH ONE
ROLL FREE

CASH VALUE 1/2¢ OF 1¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. EXPIRES JUNE 15, 1978. VALUABLE COUPON.

SAFEWAY
SAVE \$30¢
WHEN YOU BUY
One 60 ct. btl.
FLINTSTONE
VITAMIN
REG.

CASH VALUE 1/2¢ OF 1¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. EXPIRES JUNE 15, 1978. VALUABLE COUPON.

SAFEWAY
SAVE \$30¢
WHEN YOU BUY
One 60 ct. btl.
FLINTSTONE
VITAMIN
PLUS IRON

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SAFEWAY
SAVE \$10¢
WHEN YOU BUY
One 15 oz. btl.
FABERGE
WHEAT & HONEY
SHAMPOO
OR CONDITIONER

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SAFEWAY
SAVE \$16¢
WHEN YOU BUY
One 3.5 oz. also
FASTEETH
POWDER
ADHESIVE

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SAFEWAY
SAVE \$10¢
WHEN YOU BUY
One 3.5 oz. tube
COMPLETE
DENTURE CLEANSER
& TOOTHPASTE

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SAFEWAY
SAVE \$20¢
WHEN YOU BUY
One 12 ct. pkg.
Dramamine
Tablets

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SAFEWAY
SAVE \$10¢
WHEN YOU BUY
One Only
FLICKER
LADIES
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SAFEWAY
SAVE \$10¢
WHEN YOU BUY
One bottle
MANICLINE
NAIL
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YOUR CHOICE

CASH VALUE 1/2¢ OF 1¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. EXPIRES JUNE 15, 1978. VALUABLE COUPON.

SAFEWAY
SAVE \$10¢
WHEN YOU BUY
One 16 ct. pkg.
ob.
TAMPONS

CASH VALUE 1/2¢ OF 1¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. EXPIRES JUNE 15, 1978. VALUABLE COUPON.

SAFEWAY
SAVE \$16¢
WHEN YOU BUY
One 30 ct. pkg.
ob.
TAMPONS

CASH VALUE 1/2¢ OF 1¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. EXPIRES JUNE 15, 1978. VALUABLE COUPON.

SAFEWAY
SAVE \$10¢
WHEN YOU BUY
1-30 ct. Box
CAREFREE
PANTY SHIELDS
10¢ OFF LABEL

CASH VALUE 1/2¢ OF 1¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. EXPIRES JUNE 15, 1978. VALUABLE COUPON.

SAFEWAY
SAVE \$5¢
WHEN YOU BUY
One 30 ct.
KOTEX
LIGHT DAYS
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CASH VALUE 1/2¢ OF 1¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. EXPIRES JUNE 15, 1978. VALUABLE COUPON.

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BONANZA
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SAFEWAY
SAVE \$10¢
WHEN YOU BUY
One Adult
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SAFEWAY
SAVE \$5¢
WHEN YOU BUY
One 36 ct. btl.
BUFFERIN
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SAFEWAY
SAVE \$10¢
WHEN YOU BUY
One 72 ct. pkg.
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STRENGTH
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SAFEWAY
SAVE \$10¢
WHEN YOU BUY
One 15 ct. pkg.
No-Dox
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SAFEWAY
SAVE \$10¢
WHEN YOU BUY
One 10 oz. can
SUDDEN
BEAUTY
HAIR SPRAY

CASH VALUE 1/2¢ OF 1¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. EXPIRES JUNE 15, 1978. VALUABLE COUPON.

SAFEWAY
SAVE \$10¢
WHEN YOU BUY
One 8 oz. btl.
TAME
CLEAN RINSE
EXTRA BODY

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Bring These Coupons In This Week And Start Saving Today! Help Fight Inflation Coupons!

SAFEWAY

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Another big night for Rogers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Kenny Rogers added more trophies to his crowded mantle Monday night, capturing three accolades in the 18th Annual Music City News Cover Awards show at the Grand Ole Opry House.

The rock-to-country convert, nominated by readers of the Music City News in five of the 15 categories, accepted top single, male artist and shared best duet honors with Dottie West via a live hookup from Los Angeles.

It was just last month in Los Angeles that Rogers accepted best entertainer and top male vocalist trophies in the Academy of Country Music awards show.

The Rogers-West team claimed the Disk of the Year award, unseating country giant and all-time past winners Loretta Lynn and Conway Twitty.

Roger's "The Gambler" paid off in one category, best single, but lost to "Entertainers On & Off the Road" by the Statler Brothers in the top album award. The Statlers also became nine-time winners of the Vocal Group of the Year award.

Co-host Barbara Mandrell walked onto the stage of the Grand Ole Opry in a black lace see-through dress and accepted the Female Artist of the Year trophy from Dolly Parton's sister Stella.

Co-host Larry Gullin, dressed in black tux with a ruffled blue shirt open to the waist, went home empty-handed, although he was nominated in three categories.

The third host, Lynn Anderson, had to cancel her appearance. "She had an appointment with the stork," Gullin said.

First female, black general in the U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Admitting the historic significance, Hazel Winfred Johnson said Tuesday she hopes her appointment as the first black woman to become a general in the U.S. armed forces is not because of her race.

"It is a significant event... and I am thrilled and deeply honored," Col. Johnson told a Pentagon news conference. "But I would hope the criteria for selection did not include race but competence."

"Race is an incidence of birth," said Col. Johnson.

If confirmed by the Senate, she will become head of the Army Nurse Corps on Sept. 1 to succeed another woman general officer, Brig. Gen. Madeline Parks, who is retiring.

Col. Johnson will become a brigadier general — one of only two women general officers in the American armed forces. The other one is Maj. Gen. Betty Clarke, post commander of Fort McClellan, Alabama.

SAFEWAY

PLAY INSTANT BINGO WIN UP TO \$2000

SERIES SB-84
EFFECTIVE MAY 26, 1979

| PRIZE VALUE | TOTAL PRIZES | ODDS TICKETS | ODDS TICKETS | ODDS TICKETS |
|---------------|---------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| \$2,000 | 19 | 181,053 | 13,929 | 6,764 |
| 1,000 | 40 | 86,000 | 6,616 | 3,208 |
| 100 | 203 | 16,946 | 1,304 | 652 |
| 10 | 952 | 3,618 | 278 | 139 |
| 5 | 1,772 | 1,941 | 150 | 75 |
| 2 | 170,428 | 48 | 4 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 73,415 | 47 | 4 | 2 |

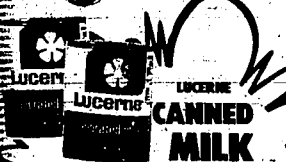
TOTAL VALUE OF CASH PRIZES: \$187,171

SERIES SB-94
SCHEDULED TO END JULY 7, 1979

GEOGRAPHIC SCOPE
Safeway Stores available at 31 Safeway Stores located in:

State of Montana
 Sheridan, Buffalo, Powell, Graysland, Worland, Rossmore, Great River, Junction & Rock Springs, Worland, Idaho Falls, Baker, Pocatello, Tule Falls, Caldwell, Nampa, Jerome, Weiser, Gladiolus, Puyallup, Hammon, Home, Rexburg, Burley, Montpelier, Rupert, & Burley, Idaho.
 Ontario, Oregon
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36¢

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EMERALD MIST - DEODORANT
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69¢

MEAT PIES
RAMOY FROZEN
38¢

289¢

CANNED BISCUITS
MRS. WRIGHT'S INTERMEDIATE & HOME STYLE
6 \$1

BRACH'S CANDIES
P-C-A MIX ASSORTMENT
89¢

RICE KRISPIES
KELLOGG'S CEREAL
99¢

CHUNK TUNA
HUMBLE BEE - LIGHT
69¢

HORMEL SPAM
CANNED LUNCHEON MEAT
119¢

ENGLISH MUFFINS
MRS. WRIGHT'S - 12 oz.
45¢

PAPER TOWELS
TRULY FINE
49¢

DOG CHOW
PURINA HIGH PROTEIN MEAL
1075

DIAPERS
TRULY FINE JOOBLEER STYLE
429

FRUIT GELATIN
JELL-WELL - FLAVORED
5 \$1

ICE CREAM
SNOW STAR - GREAT FLAVOR
109

AMERICAN AA EGGS
SAFEWAY - 8 oz. pkgs. LUCERNE - LARGE/AA SIZE
99¢

7-BONE BEEF CHUCK STEAKS
SAFEWAY TRIMMED FOR VALUE!
\$157

THRIFTY BRAND BONELESS HAMS
OTHER HALF OR WHOLE
\$165

SMOK-A-ROMA SLICED BACON
(2-POUND PACKAGE \$2.16)
\$109

GRADE A TURKEY HINDQUARTER
FROZEN - A GREAT BURET SAVER
55¢

BEACH HAVEN FISH CAKES
DELICIOUS! JUST MEAT 'EM EAT!
99¢

U.S.D.A. GRADE A YOUNG DUCKLINGS
EXCELLENT BARBECUED OR ROASTED
\$119

- Super Savers Everyday!**
- Potato Flakes \$1.39
 - Garbanzo Beans \$1.49
 - Baked Beans \$1.55
 - Kidney Beans \$1.39
 - Bean Salad \$1.89

- Don't Miss These Values!**
- Grape Juice \$1.19
 - Jo Jo Donuts \$1.89
 - Lucerne Fruit \$1.89
 - Lucerne Chip Dips \$1.49
 - Clam Chip Dips \$1.59

- Smile...Say Cheese!**
- 72 Cheese Slices \$5.55
 - Longhorn Cheese \$2.27
 - Safeway Cheese \$2.29
 - Burger Slices \$2.49
 - Mozzarella Cheese \$2.29

- Check Your Pantry!**
- Aluminum Foil \$1.49
 - Paper Plates \$1.99
 - Paper Plates \$1.69
 - Plastic Cups \$1.59
 - Sandwich Bags \$1.55

- Buffer Supper \$1.59
- Ice Cream \$1.39
- Sandwiches \$1.49
- La Choy Egg Rolls \$1.79
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MAN PLEASER DINNERS \$1.19

ORANGE JUICE \$2.19

CALIFORNIA PEACHES
Large Size
49¢

GOLDEN BANANAS
Large Hands of Golden-Ripe Fruit
4 \$1

RED POTATOES
NEW CROP
10 BAG 99¢

CITRUS PUNCH Sunny Delight Gallon **99¢**
MUSHROOMS Cello-8 oz. or Lime 4 1/2 oz. **99¢**
LEMON SQUEEZE Town House 3 For **\$1**

BOSTON FERNS 6 inch Pots **\$2.99**
CLAY POTS Natural 16 inch size **\$2.99**
SCHULTZ PLANT FOOD 5 1/2 oz. **\$1.19**

RED ONIONS
NEW CROP
3 lbs. 99¢

LISTERMINT MOUTHWASH & GARGLE
24 oz. bottle
199

DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS
40 count
119

Schick INJECTOR Plus Platinum
7 ct. pack
149

Schick Super II
5 ct. pack
129

No-Pest Strip
KILLS FLIES AND MOSQUITOES IN WOODS
199

DIAPARENE Baby Wash Cloths
150 count
199

PRICES AND ITEMS EFFECTIVE
JUNE 6, 7, 8, 9, 1979
SOLD IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY

CRICKET
by Gillette disposable butane lighter
49¢

EKCO CHEESE SLICER
MOOREL 437H
59¢

POLAROID FILM SX-70
599

POLAROID 2 FILM T-88
459

POLAROID 2 FILM T-108
549

Hopper invasion worsens

By FRID ALBERS
 PIERRE, S.D. (UPI) — The prairie grass is dancing, but there is no wind. Wheat from the soil is disappearing, and cows are slipping in mudless fields. The grasshoppers are back.
 "We've probably got 800,000 to 1 million acres loaded with hoppers west of the Missouri River," Ben Kantack, South Dakota's chief entomologist said Tuesday. "There's as many as 100 per square yard. When you get that many it looks like the ground is moving."
 Gov. Bill Janklow Tuesday declared a grasshopper emergency to help farmers deal with the crop-chomping critters. The declaration allows release of state funds to help farmers and ranchers combat the grasshoppers.
 Hoppers have been the scourge of South Dakota prairies since the first cow was driven up from Texas and the first plow turned the soil more than 100 years ago. Indications are that 1979 could be one of the worst years.
 Kantack said eight grasshoppers per square yard will consume as much grass as an adult cow.
 "If you're overgrazed or mowing's short, like it is, even four hoppers a yard is too many," he said. "They're just hatching now. The real economic problems will come when they get bigger and start eating."
 But for farmers and ranchers along the White River, problems already have started.
 "They're everywhere — in the alfalfa, in the pastures and in the yard," said Beverly Burtz, who with her husband Bill ranches along the White in Trip County. "We fought them all last summer too."
 "They took two oat fields and two alfalfa fields last year and the garden to boot."
 A spraying program paid for partially with federal and state funds is in the offing, but Mrs. Burtz said they'd better hurry.
 "If they put it off much longer it's going to be too late and we really haven't come back from last year," she said. "The government moves too slow much slower than the hoppers."
 "They'd better move quick," Mrs. Burtz said. "Once those hoppers grow up it's almost impossible to kill them."

Kemper's collapse analyzed


By ROB RAINS
 KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A city engineer said Tuesday aerodynamic wind tunnel tests indicate they may have altered wind drafts to as high as 125 mph and caused the roof collapse of the controversially designed Kemper Arena that housed the 1976 Republican national convention.
 City officials, however, said there were more questions than answers to Monday night's collapse of the massive roof of the award-winning structure and that national building consultants would be summoned for further options.
 About 15 to 20 maintenance and security workers were inside the five-year-old, \$25 million building when a torrential rain and wind storm struck the city. Moments later, the arena roof dropped 95 feet into a pile of rubble.
 All the workers escaped injury.
 City officials first said the 4-inch rain that accompanied the storm was the probable cause of the roof's failure. But later, city engineer Don Huribert said the high wind was the most likely contributing factor.
 "The way the building is designed and where it is built, the winds have to climb and rise up to get to the arena," Huribert speculated.
 "Because of that, they speed up about 50 percent. So if you've got a 75 mph wind, it could be 125 mph at the arena."
 Wind gusts during Monday night's thunderstorm were reported to be as high as 125 mph and blew down other buildings in the Kansas City stockyards.
 Authorities said they had not been able to determine an exact damage estimate but mayor Richard Berry said the arena damage would top \$1 million "probably on the low side."
 Huribert said it might be several days before an actual cause could be determined.
 "We're going to try and reconstruct what happened and we need to find out what kind of breaks we had at the various steel junctures," Bill Dunn, the president of G.E. Dunn Construction Co. of Kansas City, the general contractor on the building, said to his knowledge there had never been any structural problems with the building although tests had been conducted because of problems with high winds.

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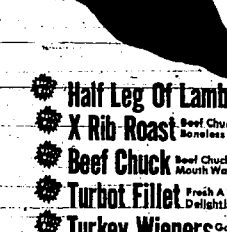
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Hen Turkeys
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69¢ lb.

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 Albertson's Supreme Center Cori Beef Chuck. Save 47¢

1.49 lb.


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1.79 lb.

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 Whole Fresh. Save 80¢

1.69 lb.

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- X Rib Roast Beef Chuck Albertson's Boneless Roast. Save 20¢ lb. **1.99**
- Beef Chuck Beef Chuck, Boneless Roast Mouth Watering! Save 30¢ lb. **1.89**
- Turbot Fillet Fresh A Tasty Delight! Save 20¢ lb. **1.69**
- Turkey Wieners Good Dry Great For Barbecues! Save 19¢, 12 oz. EA. **79¢**
- Lunch Meat Armour Star Sliced, 7 Varieties. Save 16¢, 12 oz. EA. **1.39**
- Thuringer Chub Armour Serves 40¢, 20 oz. EA. **3.39**
- Mild or Jack Cheese Albertson's Brand, Serves 20¢, Random Weight. lb. **1.89**
- Mozzarella Cheese Albertson's Brand, Serves 20¢, Random Weight. lb. **1.99**

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 Large, 8 Inch. A Delicious Summer Treat! Save 50¢

1.29

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 Great For Lunches Or Snacks! Save 45¢

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 Freshly Baked! Save 20¢ lb. **79¢**

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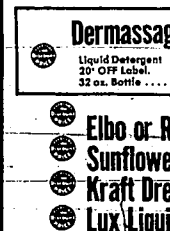
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Cantaloupes
Highly Flavored, Fresh And Juicy! Save 30¢
19¢ lb.


GROCERY · GROCERY

Crisco Shortening
 For All Your Cooking Needs. Save 14¢, 3 lb.

1.79

Tuna
 Albertson's Brand, Light And Tasty! Save 9¢, 2 1/2 lbs.

58¢

Toilet Tissue
 Marina, White Or Colored. Save 33¢, 4 Rolls Per Package.

77¢

Fudgsicle Bars
 Great On A Hot Summer Day. Save 10¢, 4 Count.

69¢

- Ketchup Heinz, So Flavorful On So Many Foods. Save 12¢, 24 oz. **79¢**
- Dog Food Atta Boy Brand. Save 1.00, 25 lb. Bag **4.99**
- Tomatoes Generic Brand. Save 4¢, 28 oz. **49¢**
- Trash Liners Albertson's 30 Gallon Size. Save 20¢, 10 Count. **1.19**

Dermaassage
 Liquid Detergent 20" Off Label. 32 oz. Bottle. **1.33**

Dishwasher All
 For Cleaner Dishes! Save 15¢, 50 oz. **1.79**

Double Coupon
 Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings from Albertson's. Not to include "catalina", "buy one get one free", "cents off" coupons, or coupons of other brands.

Caladiums
 Really Healthy! Will Grow Anywhere. Save 1.00, 6 Inch Pot. **2.98**

Potting Soil
 Mountain Maid Brand. Save 50¢, 8 Quart Bag **1.49**

Pansies
 Save 40¢ Cup **99¢**

FROZEN · FROZEN

Jeno Pizza
 Sausage, Canadian Swiss, Burger, Or Peppersoni. Save 21¢, 12 Oz. Size. **88¢**

Orange Juice
 Minute Maid Fresh Chilled. Save 30¢, 64 oz. **1.39**

Cut Broccoli
 Janel Lee, Poly Bag. Save 27¢, 20 oz. **68¢**

Potatoes
 One-Ida Brand, Flies Or Crinkle Cut. Save 7¢, 32 oz. Poly Bag. **88¢**

DELI SHOPPE

Bacon
 Really Lean & Thick Sliced. Crispy And Crunchy! Save 30¢ lb. **1.49**

Pork Spare Ribs
 Really Tender! lb. **2.49**

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 Really Flavorful And Delicious. Save 49¢ lb. **2.49**

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ROSEMARY WILLIS saw two figures Girl's view of the day JFK died

DALLAS (UPI) — Although she was only 10, Rosemary Willis, who was running errands to President Kennedy's motorcade in 1963, remembers seeing clearly "two figures" on a railroad trestle as the shots that killed Kennedy rang out.
 She saw the figures the first time. The shots were fired, she said, and a second time in pictures received by the FBI within hours of the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination. But when FBI agents returned the pictures, she said, the figures were no longer visible.
 Miss Willis also said she saw a man behind "a lattice-type wall" and the "umbrella man" considered by some assassination researchers to have been the signal man for firing the shots.
 Miss Willis' testimony came to light publicly 16 years after the assassination because of the efforts of California teen-ager David Lutz, who was studying the most famous film of the assassination, taken by Abraham Zapruder, as a part of a 1976 class project at a Beverly Hills, Calif., school.
 Lutz said during his analysis of the film, he noticed a young girl running beside the motorcade came to a sudden halt and looked up at the Texas School Book Depository from where the Warren Commission said Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, fired the fatal shots.
 The story of how Lutz eventually located Miss Willis, now 26, in 1978 was contained in a copyright story Sunday by the Los Angeles Times syndicate.
 Lutz, now 19 and a college student, believes the relationship of the timing of Miss Willis' actions to the Zapruder film demonstrates Oswald had enough time to fire three shots at Kennedy.
 Many conspiracy theories have been based on the premise that Oswald's rifle could not have fired all the shots that hit the motorcade.
 Miss Willis confirmed Lutz's suspicion that it was the sound of a gun shot that caused her to stop abruptly, but she said the sounds she heard from the book depository did not necessarily prove the killings were executed by a lone assassin.
 "I heard three shots and they all came from across the street from the direction of the book depository," she said Monday in an interview with UPI. "Oswald was up there as clear as day. I think he was up there on purpose to make people think he was the one."
 "The sounds I heard came from the book depository but they weren't necessarily the shots that killed him. Someone with a gun with a silencer could have been in the gutter where they later found shells, or on the railroad trestle or behind the wall."
 Miss Willis' father, Phil, agreed, saying, "There's no doubt in our mind the final shot that blew his head off did not come from the depository (located to the rear of the motorcade). His head blew up like a halo. The brains and matter went to the left and the rear."

The judgment of Talmadge is questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chief prosecution witness testified Tuesday the late Sen. Herman Talmadge's personal problems were affecting his judgment in 1978 when Talmadge first began to deal with an investigation of his drug use.
 Talmadge's former chief aide, Donald Minchew, told the Senate Ethics Committee his doubt about Talmadge's judgment was one of the main reasons he prepared a memo last June 13 to refresh the Georgia Democrat's memory about their scheme to launder money through a secret bank account.
 Talmadge turned Minchew's memo over to the Justice Department and accused his former aide of embezzling the money that passed through the secret account.
 "I did not know exactly what his abilities were in 1978. There were a number of complicating factors in Senator Talmadge's life that were well known to myself and other close associates."

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Oil price surges strengthen dollar

NEW YORK (UPI) — The sharp increase in the price of oil, which is paid for in U.S. dollars, contributed to the dollar's strength during the three months ended April 30, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported Monday.

The dollar's strength, in turn, enabled the Fed to sell dollars to repay massive "swap" debt it incurred when the dollar was under extreme downward pressure.

The United States borrowed massive amounts of foreign currencies from foreign countries, primarily West Germany and Switzerland, when the dollar was under extreme downward pressure. The New York Fed, which acts for the Federal Reserve System in foreign exchange markets, then used these foreign currencies to buy dollars and prop up its value.

During the quarter ended in April, however, the Fed took advantage of demand for dollars on certain days to sell them for foreign currencies.

Spud trading begins under new contract

CHICAGO (UPI) — Trading in a revised Russet Burbank potato futures contract began Tuesday on the Associate Mercantile Market division of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

The first contract was sold to Gary Robinson, an independent trader whose badge symbol is "spud." The sale was made by Wilson Cipolita, a trader associated with Saul Stone & Co.

The trade was consummated in the May 1980 contract at a price of \$3,800 or 780 points. The nearby November contract opened at \$3,750 or 750 points. Traders said opening quotes were in line with cash prices.

House committee OKs bank rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Banking Committee Tuesday approved new legislation requiring all banks and thrift institutions with transaction balances over \$35 million to keep reserves with the Federal Reserve System.

The bill would broaden the Fed's power to regulate the nation's money supply in times of economic crisis by its control over these reserves.

The new bill sets reserve requirements at a flat 11 percent rate —

instead of the present varying rates.

The committee approved the bill 26-14 and Rep. William Moorhead, D-Pa., called the affirmative vote a "good sign" that the bill will succeed on the House floor.

The new legislation, which was prompted by reports of withdrawals from the Federal Reserve System, would add 126 U.S. financial institutions and 39 U.S. branches of foreign banks to the 348 banks now in the Federal Reserve System. The addition

of banks brought under the Fed umbrella by the new bill would receive most benefits of membership, such as access to borrowing from the Fed.

Under current law, only nationally chartered banks must belong to the Fed. Membership by other banks is voluntary. "Fifty banks have left the Fed and 50 more have served notice because they're tired of playing good guys," said Banking, Finance and Urban

Affairs Committee Chairman Henry Reuss, D-Wis.

The Fed does not pay interest on deposits by banks, and a principal complaint of member banks is that these reserves — a percentage of their liabilities — tie up funds on which they could otherwise be earning interest. Under the new bill, membership would remain voluntary — assuring, according to Reserve Chairman G. William Miller, a continued "vigorous dual banking system."

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8-oz. * Tropical Blend® with dark tanning ingredients. *Fl. oz. Save now.

4.5 oz. * **FIRST AID SPRAY**
Sale **178**
Bactine® antiseptic relieves sunburns, cuts, bites, etc. *Net Wt.

5-OZ. * **SOLARCAINE® SPRAY**
4 Days **257**
Medicated spray for fast relief of sunburn pain. *Net Wt.

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Promotes safe, fast tan, moisturizes. 4 oz. * Fl. oz.

1.33
88¢
88¢
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2.44
1.78
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97¢
2.57
1.97
2.77
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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Oil stocks and gambling pace gainers

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oil, takeover targets and gambling issues were the pacesetters as the stock market registered its biggest gain in three weeks Tuesday on heavy volume.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 0.86-point-winner Monday, climbed 0.64 points to 831.54, the best gain since it rose 14.47 points on May 14. Analysts said since the Dow average fell 15 points last week, some stocks were selling at bargain prices. Also, some traders were replacing borrowed shares they sold before the market declined.

Mutual funds not available at press time

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.63 to 56.81 and the price of a share rose 35 cents. Advances routed declines, 1,088 to 386, among the 1,922 issues traded.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the Senate majority leader, sparked interest in oil stocks when he said he would lead a filibuster if Congress attempted to reimpose controls on oil prices. President Carter decreed the controls ended June 1.

In a somewhat related matter, four Iraqi air force jets reportedly attacked a west Iranian region with rockets Monday, causing heavy damage. Iran is a major producer of crude oil and fighting here could further disrupt the world oil market.

In another development, Carter's

office said the chief executive did not intend to impose mandatory wage-price controls. Barry Bosworth, director of the Council on Economic Policy Stability, said Monday in answer to a hypothetical question that controls would be a possible option if inflation got out of hand.

The Big Board volume of 35,650,000 shares, up from the 24,040,000 traded Monday, was the heaviest turnover since \$5,543,520 shares changed hands April 24.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over-the-counter totaled 39,020,930 shares, compared with 27,400,770 Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.04 to an all-time high of 190.29 and the price of a share added 8 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ OTC index gained 1.07 to 133.02.

NLT Corp. was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1 1/2 to 30 7/8. The firm has been mentioned the past two weeks as a takeover candidate. NLT has said it has no heard from anyone, however.

Walter E. Heller International, which rose sharply recently after the company revealed it had received a takeover offer, was the second most active issue, up 1 to 26.

Citizens & Southern Realty Inc. was the third most active issue, unchanged at 2 1/4.

Among the gambling issues, Caesar's World, which climbed 5 3/4 points Monday, rose 3 1/2 to 82 3/4. The company has won a temporary license from New Jersey officials to operate a gambling casino in Atlantic City.

Closing prices

| NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE | NYSE | NASDAQ | AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE |
|-------------------------|------------|------------|-------------------------|
| Advancing Issues | 1,088 | 1,088 | 1,088 |
| Declining Issues | 386 | 386 | 386 |
| Volume | 35,650,000 | 39,020,930 | 27,400,770 |

| COMPANIES | PRICE | CHG | COMPANIES | PRICE | CHG |
|-------------|--------|------|-------------|--------|------|
| AbbotLab | 28 1/2 | +1/8 | Amalgamated | 22 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Air Prod | 49 1/4 | +3/4 | Amstar | 12 3/4 | +1/8 |
| Alcoa | 28 1/4 | +1/2 | Amtek | 12 1/4 | +1/8 |
| Allegheny | 12 1/4 | +1/8 | Amvco | 12 1/4 | +1/8 |
| Allegor | 12 1/4 | +1/8 | Amway | 12 1/4 | +1/8 |
| Alstair | 12 1/4 | +1/8 | Anheuser | 12 1/4 | +1/8 |
| Altria | 12 1/4 | +1/8 | Air | 12 1/4 | +1/8 |
| Ally | 12 1/4 | +1/8 | Amco | 12 1/4 | +1/8 |
| Almco | 12 1/4 | +1/8 | Amgen | 12 1/4 | +1/8 |
| Alto | 12 1/4 | +1/8 | Amstar | 12 1/4 | +1/8 |
| Alumina | 12 1/4 | +1/8 | Amvco | 12 1/4 | +1/8 |
| Aluminum | 12 1/4 | +1/8 | Amway | 12 1/4 | +1/8 |
| Amalgamated | 22 1/2 | +1/4 | Anheuser | 12 1/4 | +1/8 |
| Air Prod | 49 1/4 | +3/4 | Air | 12 1/4 | +1/8 |
| Air Trans | 12 1/4 | +1/8 | Amco | 12 1/4 | +1/8 |
| Airway | 12 1/4 | +1/8 | Amgen | 12 1/4 | +1/8 |
| Airways | 12 1/4 | +1/8 | Amstar | 12 1/4 | +1/8 |
| Almco | 12 1/4 | +1/8 | Amvco | 12 1/4 | +1/8 |
| Alto | 12 1/4 | +1/8 | Amway | 12 1/4 | +1/8 |
| Alumina | 12 1/4 | +1/8 | Anheuser | 12 1/4 | +1/8 |
| Aluminum | 12 1/4 | +1/8 | Air | 12 1/4 | +1/8 |
| Amalgamated | 22 1/2 | +1/4 | Amco | 12 1/4 | +1/8 |
| Air Prod | 49 1/4 | +3/4 | Amgen | 12 1/4 | +1/8 |
| Air Trans | 12 1/4 | +1/8 | Amstar | 12 1/4 | +1/8 |
| Airway | 12 1/4 | +1/8 | Amvco | 12 1/4 | +1/8 |
| Airways | 12 1/4 | +1/8 | Amway | 12 1/4 | +1/8 |

Closing commodity prices

| Month | Commodity | Prev | High | Low | Close |
|-------|---------------|--------|----------|----------|----------|
| Jun. | Live cattle | 70.00 | 69.55 | | 69.67 |
| Oct. | Live cattle | 64.40 | 65.00 | 63.50 | 64.00 |
| Aug. | Feeder cattle | 78.15 | 79.10 | 77.70 | 77.70 |
| Jun. | Feeder hogs | 42.82 | 42.95 | 41.72 | 42.90 |
| Sep. | Wheat | 3.78 | 3.78 1/4 | 3.74 1/4 | 3.78 1/4 |
| Dec. | Corn | 2.77 | 2.77 1/4 | 2.75 | 2.75 1/4 |
| Jun. | Soybeans | 8.5750 | 8.7300 | 8.5250 | 8.6650 |
| Long | Fiber | 276.80 | 280.40 | 275.00 | 279.50 |
| Oct. | Sugar | 9.06 | 9.04 | 8.93 | 8.93 |
| Jul. | Soybeans | 7.38 | 7.40 1/4 | | 7.34 1/4 |

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Stocks traded over the counter

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

| Symbol | Ask | Bid |
|----------------|--------|-----------|
| Bank of Amer | 25.625 | |
| 1st Sec. Co | 19.25 | |
| Leas. Fib | 22.00 | 23.00 |
| 1st Nat. | 22.00 | |
| Ida. Pwr./Pld. | 42.00 | |
| Intern. Gas | 13.375 | 13.875 |
| Kellwood | | 12.62 1/2 |
| Long. Fiber | 255.00 | 280.10 |
| Paco. St. Life | 4.125 | 4.55 |
| Consol. Food | | 22.375 |
| Sierra Life | 1.50 | 1.75 |
| Quantex | | .29 |
| Mini West | 28125 | 34325 |
| Utah Power | 18.625 | |
| Amal Sugar | 16.875 | |

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metals Market, authoritative metal publication.

Amalgamated, refined in alloy, 300.00 to 305.00.

Amalgamated, delivered U.S. \$7.25 lb. (30.00).

Aluminum, U.S. primary producers 90.00-90.50.

Aluminum, foreign 85.00-90.00.

Aluminum, U.S. secondary 85.00.

Aluminum, U.S. primary producers 90.00-90.50.

Aluminum, foreign 85.00-90.00.

Aluminum, U.S. secondary 85.00.

Aluminum, U.S. primary producers 90.00-90.50.

Aluminum, foreign 85.00-90.00.

Aluminum, U.S. secondary 85.00.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at 61 1/2 per fine ounce and 1 1/2 cents and a price for fabricated silver of 60.25 to 61.00.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Tuesday.

Handy and Harman 279.50 to 280.50.

Handy and Harman 279.50 to 280.50.

Handy and Harman 279.50 to 280.50.

Handy and Harman 279.50 to 280.50.

Handy and Harman 279.50 to 280.50.

Western grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat was irregularly higher and corn, oats and soybeans irregularly lower Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was up 1/4 to 1/2 cents to 1 1/2 to 1 3/4.

Oats were up 1/4 to 1/2 cents to 1 1/2 to 1 3/4.

Soybeans were up 1/4 to 1/2 cents to 1 1/2 to 1 3/4.

Valley beans

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bean selling prices as quoted Tuesday.

Handy and Harman 279.50 to 280.50.

Handy and Harman 279.50 to 280.50.

Handy and Harman 279.50 to 280.50.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.20 bid, barley 4.17, raised 4.17 and oats 4.00.

Handy and Harman 279.50 to 280.50.

Handy and Harman 279.50 to 280.50.

Handy and Harman 279.50 to 280.50.

Amex prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are the closing prices for the American Stock Exchange.

| Symbol | Price | Chg. |
|---------|-------|------|
| Aspholl | 20 | +1/8 |
| Barclay | 12 | +1/8 |
| Bell | 12 | +1/8 |
| Brant | 12 | +1/8 |
| Case | 12 | +1/8 |
| Cham | 12 | +1/8 |
| Chick | 12 | +1/8 |
| Crow | 12 | +1/8 |
| Day | 12 | +1/8 |
| Felino | 12 | +1/8 |
| Front | 12 | +1/8 |
| Gru | 12 | +1/8 |
| Hou | 12 | +1/8 |
| Lea | 12 | +1/8 |
| Mil | 12 | +1/8 |
| Nat | 12 | +1/8 |
| Rea | 12 | +1/8 |
| St | 12 | +1/8 |
| Sun | 12 | +1/8 |
| Tel | 12 | +1/8 |
| W | 12 | +1/8 |
| Wb | 12 | +1/8 |

Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI) — Livestock prices Tuesday.

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Our Reg. **\$277**

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Our Reg. **\$477**

Sharp color at affordable price! Automatic line tuning, pre-tuned picture balance control, Rapid-On picture control and sound hi-light color system 300V.

Admiral's solid state Splacolor in personal size TV with big TV features in-line picture tubes automatic tuning, Equal Ease tuning. Save at Kmart.

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Few states cutting environmental spending

By GLADWIN HILL
N.Y. Times Service

Despite public pressures for governmental belt-tightening, states still seem disinclined to cut back on outlays to improve the environment. A sampling by The New York Times of budgetary trends in pollution abatement, natural resource management and other environmental amenities in recent days disclosed a general pattern of increasing or stable, rather than decreasing, expenditures.

Among 17 states checked, 11 showed increases in annual appropriations over a two-year comparison period. In six states, outlays were remaining about the same. Only New York, among the states canvassed, showed a pronounced reduction.

Two factors appear particularly significant in the situation: One is the national opinion surveys have rather consistently indicated sustained public support of environmental improvement, even if it is costly. Also, despite public sentiment for governmental economy, some states still have surplus revenues. The National Association of State Budget Officers calculated the national total of such surpluses at the end of last year at \$8.9 billion.

Amid the flurry of moves to limit taxes and spending that followed California's passage of its tax-cutting Proposition 13 a year ago, it was widely predicted that environmental improvement would be an early casualty.

This has not occurred in California, and there are few indications of such retrenchment in the other states surveyed.

These included Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, North Dakota, Wisconsin and Rhode Island, where increased appropriations (in dollar terms apart from inflation) were observed; and Idaho, Kansas, Maine, Nevada, New Mexico and Wisconsin, where appropriations remained essentially unchanged.

In Massachusetts, where Edward J. King, a Democrat, was elected governor last November on an economy platform, many political observers expected environmental management to bear much of the brunt of King's

proposed \$500 million reduction in property taxes.

Instead, the state's Office of Environmental Affairs emerged in the governor's budget with a 1.7 percent increase, along with a 12 percent rise for water pollution abatement, 14 percent more for air pollution control, and an additional 25 percent in wetlands regulation funds.

Comparisons of environmental expenditures between states are difficult because they have differing administrative structures and bookkeeping formats. But on a state-by-state basis, specific appropriations from year to year provide a guide.

Thus Illinois' Department of Conservation got \$80.6 million for the

fiscal year 1978, \$83.2 million for 1979 and \$85.2 million proposed for 1980.

California's overall expenditures for environmental and resource management dropped from \$782 million in 1978 to \$700 million in 1979, but for 1980 they are tentatively set to rebound to \$820 million.

Florida's Department of Environmental Regulation and Department of Natural Resources together went from \$76,519,000 in 1977 to \$100,236,000 in 1978.

Michigan's outlays for major environmental activities rose from \$27.6 million in 1977 to \$31.4 million in 1978.

Typical of the stand-pat group of states, Maine's general-fund

environmental appropriations were \$1,520,000 for 1978; \$1,557,000 for 1979 and \$1,641,000 for 1980.

New Mexico's appropriation for its Department of Natural Resources rose from \$6.6 million in the fiscal year 1977-78 to \$8.5 million for 1978-79 but remained the same for the current year.

While budget increases in dollars are offset to some degree by inflation, real rises are also involved. Thus, Indiana's increased allocations for air and water-pollution abatement and solid-waste management, from \$30,027,000 for 1978-79 to \$35,474,000 for 1979-80, involved an overall personnel increase from 301 to 324 people.

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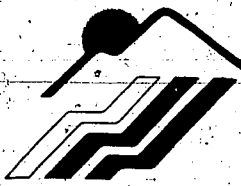
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Twin Falls park fees OK'd

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Visitors to the Twin Falls city parks at Shoshone Falls and Dietz Lake will soon have to pay \$1 per motorized vehicle entering the parks.

The city council Monday decided unanimously to institute the \$1 fee for use of the parks on a 120-day trial period beginning June 18. Mayor Smith was not present.

City councilman Chris Talkington said, the council instituted the fee in response to the impending budget crunch caused by the 1 percent initiative.

"We look at this as a user taxation

fee," Talkington said.

Since the passage of the 1 percent initiative, the council has considered switching as many city services as possible to a user fee support basis and has raised fees for most recreational activities offered by the city.

City maintenance and police costs at the park are currently paid for out of the general fund.

The motion to adopt the fee was introduced by Talkington, but he said the council had agreed unanimously before Monday night's meeting that a fee would be established and only needed to reach agreement on the amount of the fee.

The fee will be collected whenever

the park is open and will be collected at the gate on the road leading into the canyon.

City Manager Jean Miller said the city will either assign employees currently on the city payroll or hire temporary employees to collect the fees.

Talkington explained the \$1 fee will not allow vehicles to leave and re-enter the park repeatedly during the day but will be charged each time a vehicle enters the park area.

"If you come down a dozen times, it will be a dozen dollars," he explained.

But, Miller pointed out, "It doesn't make any difference whether it's a

motorcycle or a greyhound bus or whether it has one person or 50 people."

Talkington said the charge will discourage use of the park by the type of people who have been responsible for the vandalism which has plagued the park.

Miller said the city will install the appropriate signs along the approaches to the park area.

Miller also said the turn-around area at the canyon rim next to the road leading to the park will have to be reserved for vehicles turning around and will no longer be available for use as a viewpoint area.

Any comment on funds?

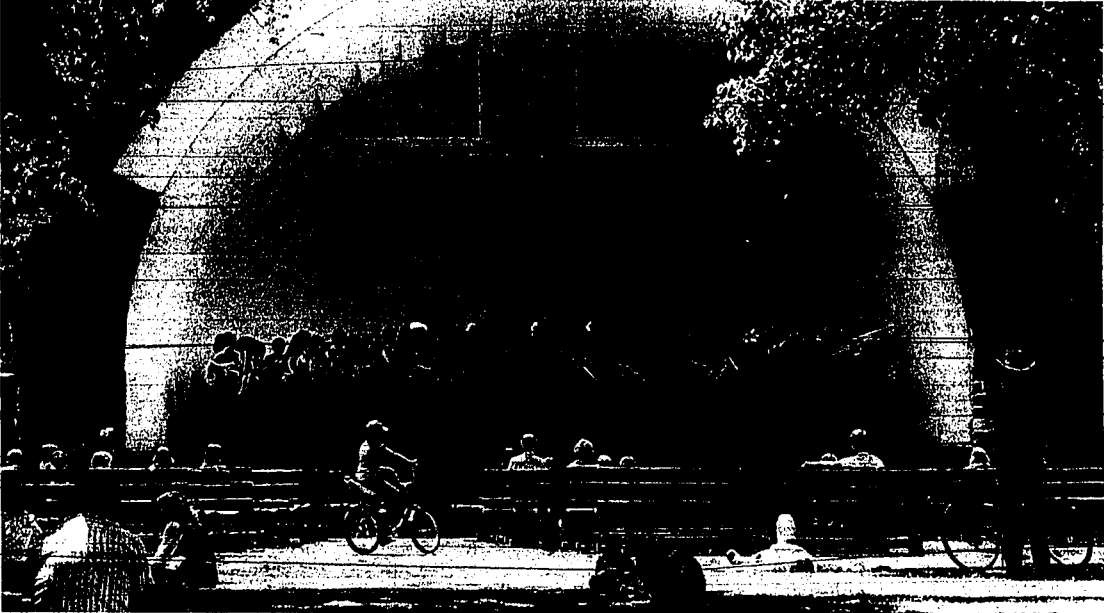
TWIN FALLS — Interested citizens have only one more chance to comment on how the city of Twin Falls should spend \$300,000 in federal community development funds.

The funds have come to the city as the second year allotment of a three-year grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development under its Community Development Small Cities Program.

The first year's allotment was \$450,000. The third year's allotment will be \$285,000.

No citizen comment was received at a public hearing Monday on how to spend the funds. The next public hearing on the matter will be held June 18 at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Hall.

Twin Falls zoning administrator LaMar Orton said that, although the overall priorities for use of the funds were set when the objectives for the first year of the program were established, the public can comment on whether the use of the funds has been beneficial and whether changes should be made in the allocation of funds in the second and third years.



Better late than never

The musical show was delayed for more than an hour due to fire trouble on a school bus, but 83 Cortez, Colo., high school musicians Tuesday afternoon in Twin

Falls provided proof of the stage axiom that the show must go on. The Montezuma Cortez High School symphonic and stage band provided City Park

patrons — although it be a small audience — with a free concert in the park bandshell before continuing their trip west to the Portland Rose Festival.

Bob DeLashm/Times-News

Property defendant victorious

TWIN FALLS — Members of a 6th Judicial District Court jury ruled in favor of the defendant in a trial over the sale of a piece of business property on Addison Avenue West.

The jury found the plaintiffs in the case, Harold and Eileen Murphy of Twin Falls, fraudulently misrepresented the property in a sales agreement with the defendants Charles and Alice Armstrong, also of Twin Falls.

The Armstrongs purchased property on which a Texaco Service station was located. The plaintiffs, who were selling the property, and the Armstrongs signed a sales agreement Sept. 30, 1977. Subsequently, the plaintiffs said, they discovered an error had been made in the property description. The complaint said the Murphys asked the defendants to sign a corrected agreement and warranty deed. The Murphys claim the defendants refused. The plaintiffs asked the court for an order to clarify the matter and \$2,500 in attorney fees.

In their answer and counter claim, the defendants charged they purchased the property because they were told it had a 150 foot frontage on Addison Avenue West. They said the so-called error, which exaggerated the actual size of the property by 25 feet, was not an error on their part, but rather due to carelessness and misrepresentation by the plaintiffs.

The defendants then asked dismissal of the claim or the refund of \$10,000 as value for the property in dispute.

Twin Falls men face cattle rustling charges

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

ELKO — Two Twin Falls men will be sentenced late this month in Elko County where they were convicted of unlawful killing of range cattle, the equivalent of cattle rustling.

Paul Genn, 32, and Mike McCurdy, 31, both of Twin Falls, were found guilty by a district court jury here May 26 after a week-long trial.

Both were granted pre-sentence investigations with sentencing to be scheduled when the investigations are complete.

Last Nov. 25, the two men were arrested in Twin Falls while driving through town with a dead beef animal in the back of the pickup truck owned by McCurdy. Twin Falls county and city officers cooperated with Elko

County authorities in the arrest and investigation.

Elko County District Attorney Thomas L. Stringfield said the trial was open to the press for taking photographs in the courtroom.

District Judge Joseph O. McDaniel permitted newspaper photographers to photograph the defendants, the courtroom, judge and defense and prosecuting attorneys during final arguments in the case.

Dick Snyder, a reporter for the Elko Free Press, said there is a new law in Nevada permitting judges to authorize courtroom photographic coverage. He said Judge McDaniel has been lenient in this regard in the past, but this is the first time it has been done.

Snyder, who covered the trial, said the jury's verdict took only about

three hours after hearing testimony from law enforcement officers in the two states and information from other witnesses.

Defense attorneys, Leo Pucinelli and his son, Ben Pucinelli of Elko, represented the two Twin Falls men.

They were accused of killing a range beef animal on the San Jacinto ranch south of Elko. The animal belonged to Bruce Kunkel of Hollister.

They were also charged with having killed a second cow, owned by Leroy Messner of Hollister.

Snyder said the defense argued innocence during the trial, saying the two men had been to Jackpot and had been drinking heavily before the pickup truck owned by McCurdy and driven by Genn hit a cow. The two said the cow wandered a short distance from the road and then fell to

the ground injured.

The men said that, since they were planning to buy a beef animal anyway, they thought they might as well save the meat. The two testified in their own behalf that they shot the animal and cut its throat and loaded it into the pickup. They denied any information about the second cow.

The prosecution contended that while the two men may have gone to Jackpot to drink and had not gone to the ranch area with the intent of killing cattle, they did deliberately kill the Kunkel and Messner animals.

Stringfield introduced witnesses who said the Messner cow was found shot with its throat slit, but the body was not taken. Snyder said the prosecution contended examination of the McCurdy pickup by Twin Falls officers after their arrest revealed no

signs of any damage to the front portion.

Nevada ballistics testified the Kunkel cow and the Messner cow were both shot with 30 caliber bullets, with similarity in markings on both bullets.

The prosecution also introduced testimony by Mel Jennings of Twin Falls, manager of the CIU meat processing plant. Jo show he could find no broken bones or bruises on the carcass after it was impounded by Twin Falls County officers.

Snyder said the defense brought a veterinarian to the stand to say it is possible to fatally injure a cow without having any visible fractures or bruises, but he admitted it would be an unusual case.

A trapper, Terry Hansen, told the court he was attracted to the San

Jacinto ranch where the animals were killed after he saw hawks circling over the area where one cow was left and the other had been killed, the entrails removed and discarded.

Snyder said officers testified the two had taken the Kunkel cow in the pickup truck to the McCurdy home in Twin Falls and were taking it to Jerome to be butchered when they were arrested.

The two were turned over to Nevada authorities and released on bond. They are free, \$500 bond pending sentencing by Judge McDaniel.

Prosecuting attorney Stringfield said one witness, Terry Hansen, may be eligible for the \$1,500 reward offered by the Cattlemen's Association for information leading to the arrest and conviction of cattle thieves.

In the trial, the defense argued the testimony of Hansen should not be permitted because he stood to receive a reward but Judge McDaniel ruled he could testify.

Certificate for hospital

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has been awarded the Certificate of Accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals for a two-year period beginning May 21.

Hospital Administrator William A. Burns announced the accreditation this week. The hospital has maintained accreditation status for a number of years.

Accreditation was granted following a survey of the hospital facilities and programs by a professional survey team of the joint commission's hospital accreditation program.

The evaluation was made on the basis of information gained from questionnaires, other documentation and on-site visits which included conferences with professional staff, the administrator and members of the governing body of the hospital.

Accreditation means the hospital has voluntarily chosen to be measured by the standards published in the accreditation manual for hospitals and is pursuing a higher quality of health care through education, self evaluation and consultation.

In the valley

Theft reported

TWIN FALLS — Darrell and Linda Rich, who reside at 510 Second Ave. W. in Twin Falls, told city police someone stole about \$4,000 in cash from their home Monday afternoon.

The couple told police someone broke into the house between 12:45 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. and removed the cash from a cash box. The thieves apparently knew where to look for the money, they said, as nothing else in the home was disturbed. Police are continuing their investigation.

Restraining order

SHOSHONE — A temporary restraining order on hearings for a Bennett Hills range management plan expires Friday. But ranchers will ask a court to extend the order, giving them more time to prepare a response to the plan.

The hearings were originally scheduled for May 30 and 31 on a Bureau of Land Management plan to reduce grazing permits by 35 percent in Bennett Hills, a BLM grazing area. The cuts are based on the bureau's belief that forage is depleted on the 547,000-acre unit, which covers

the Camas Prairie between Picabo, Shoshone, Fairfield and King Hill.

The 10-day restraining order was imposed May 29 at the request of the Bennett Hills Association (BHA), a group of ranchers. Association officials said they needed more time to collect information on range conditions in the area.

The BHA contends the cuts, which will amount to 54 percent of currently active grazing use, will drive many ranchers out of business.

"We felt a 54 percent reduction was more than the area's livestock operators can stand and stay in business," said Fairfield rancher Allen Bauscher, who has a grazing permit in the area.

Asked about the request for a time extension, Bauscher said, "The bureau had two days to collect their data and they've only given us 30 days."

The ranchers want the extra time to complete their own forage study. They and the Idaho Cattlemen's Association have hired two range specialists to collect data which they hope will prove BLM forage estimates wrong. University of Idaho range specialist Lee Sharpe is also

compiling forage data for Bennett Hills.

The BHA says the BLM data is exaggerated because it was collected during the drought in 1977.

Once the order is lifted, the BLM will give seven day notices for rescheduled hearings.

Hearing planned

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission Tuesday announced a public hearing June 25 in Twin Falls to give Magic Valley residents an opportunity to express their views on Intermountain Gas Co.'s latest rate increase request.

Intermountain is seeking an average 5.4 percent rate increase, which would provide about \$5.5 million in additional revenue for the firm.

The utility presented its case at an April hearing and after next month's session the commission said it will hold another hearing in Boise to allow intervenors and staff members to present witnesses and testimony.

No citations in accident

JEROME — No citations will be issued in the auto-pedestrian accident that claimed the life of a 6-year-old Jerome boy Monday.

Jerome County Deputy Sheriff Larry Webb said he conferred with the county prosecutor Tuesday, and the two decided no citations would be issued.

Kris R. Hopper, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hopper of rural Jerome County, was struck by a car driven by Opel V. Cheney, 56, of Shoshone as the boy walked along old Highway 74 about 5 1/2 miles north of Jerome at approximately 1:30 p.m.

Webb said the boy definitely stepped in front of the Cheney vehicle but added, that the reason for the child's action is unknown.

Kris was taken to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome and then transferred to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls where he died.

Obituaries

Helvie Leora Yarnell

HEYBURN — Helvie Leora Yarnell, 48, of Heyburn, died Tuesday in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert following a short illness.

Born Feb. 21, 1931, in Carbon County, Utah, she attended schools in Utah and married Ray Yarnell Oct. 28, 1952. Following their marriage the couple lived in Ogden, moving to Montello, Nev., in 1965. In 1969 they moved to Heyburn where they have lived since.

Survivors include her husband of Heyburn; four daughters, Raylene Yarnell of Heyburn and from a

former marriage, Mrs. Lynetta Hobbey of Boise, Mrs. Diane Teal of Salt Lake City, and Karen Brown of Nampa; three sisters, Mrs. Esther White of Boston, Mrs. Helen Anderson of Chicago, and Mrs. Irene Mills of Ogden; a brother, Ray Kokkonen of Seattle, and four grandchildren.

Funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with the Rev. D. J. Allen of the Burley Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Friday.

Frank Olson

MALTA — Frank Olson, 83, of Bridge, died Monday evening in the Hazel Del Manor in Twin Falls of a lingering illness.

He was born Oct. 13, 1886, at Bridge. He married Georgia Volney Aug. 24, 1925, at Burley. They ranched in the Bridge area all their married life. Mrs. Olson died Jan. 5, 1959. Mr. Olson was a veteran of World War I. He was a postmaster for many years at the Bridge Post Office until it was closed several years ago.

He is survived by three sons, Dorale Olson of Grouse Creek, Utah; Darwin Olson of Idaho Falls, and Glenn Olson of Twin Falls; four daughters, Mrs. Alfred (Inogene) Helz of Mesa, Ariz.; Mrs. Harry (Elsie) Weir of Centerville, Utah; Mrs. Don (Elsaine) Brackebury of Glen, Mont.; and Mrs. Roland (Florence) Barnes of Nat., three brothers, Jerry Olson and Joe Olson, both of Yarrington, Nev.; and Bob Olson of Sparks, Nev.; two sisters, Mrs. Vermetta Sather of Reno, and Mrs. Vera Tomagni of Sparks; 22 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in McCulloch Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Thursday from noon until 8 p.m. and Friday prior to the services.

Aldrich P. Konecny

BUIL — Aldrich P. "Pete" Konecny, 62, of Boise, died at St. Luke's Hospital Monday of a short illness. He was a former Buhl and Twin Falls resident.

Mr. Konecny was born Nov. 5, 1916, at Newcastle, Texas. He farmed in the Buhl area since he was 18 years old. He was a member of the Buhl Moose Lodge and the Buhl Grange. He moved to Boise about three months ago from Twin Falls. He was married Louise M. Huff July 3, 1954, at Elko.

Survivors include his wife of Boise; three stepdaughters, Mrs. W.D. Jensen of Twin Falls, Mrs. LeRoy Peck of Nampa and Mrs. Sam Burke of Eugene, Ore.; a sister, Mrs. Henry Konecny of Sacramento; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary-Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the mortuary from Thursday evening until 10 a.m. Monday.

Donald L. Bott

HAZELTON — Donald L. Bott, 55, former resident of Hazelton and Twin Falls, died at Canoga Park, Calif., May 26. He was working as a quality control officer for an aircraft company near Canoga Park. He died of cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Bott graduated from Hazelton High School and attended the University of Idaho before moving to California.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Mass for Richard Leslie Owen, 50, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be celebrated in St. Edward's Catholic Church at 10 a.m. today.

HAGERMAN — Services for Mabel Vaider, 80, former Hagerman resident who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hagerman LDS Church. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until time of services at the church in Hagerman.

GOODING — DeWitt Louis Keller, 64, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Bessie McNeal, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. The family will suggest memorials to the Montana State Tumor Institute at Boise or the charity of one's choice. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and

Kris Ryan Hopper

JEROME — Kris Ryan Hopper, 5, died Monday afternoon in Magic Valley Hospital from injuries received after being struck by an auto.

He was born Oct. 8, 1972, in Jerome. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hopper; a sister, Kendra Hopper; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bentzinger; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hopper; and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Vera Hopper, all in Jerome.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Jerome First Baptist Church by Rev. Vernon Kendall. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Jerome Search and Rescue group. Services will be under the direction of the Howe Funeral Chapel.

Donald Keith Ricks

TWIN FALLS — Donald Keith Ricks, 60, of Twin Falls, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Monday evening following a long illness.

He was born March 14, 1910, at Sugar City, Idaho. He lived at Rexburg until 1954, when he did road construction work in Idaho, Colorado and Nevada. He came to Twin Falls in 1971. He was a member of the Teamsters' Union Local 67 and the LDS Third Ward. He married Vera Smith at Rexburg in 1939.

Survivors in addition to his wife, are four daughters, Mrs. John (Barbara) Yochanski of Bonanza, Utah; Mrs. Louie (Perry) Urciale of Elko; Mrs. Denny (Dorcas) Casler of Hansen, and Mrs. Richard (Christi) Hunt of Boise; 13 grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Glendon (Erma) Gee, Mrs. Lucy Furness, both of Sugar City, Mrs. Emma Williams of Rexburg, Mrs. Lowe Howell of Pocatello.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

F. Dale Speirs

TWIN FALLS — F. Dale Speirs, 56, of Twin Falls, died at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was part owner of Red's Trading Post.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Joseph Lavier Morgan

TWIN FALLS — Joseph Lavier Morgan, 73, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

until 1 p.m. Thursday.

PAUL — Services for Wesley Neal Shy, 71, of Paul, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert First Christian Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church an hour prior to services.

RUPERT — Services for Joseph Maldonado, 20, of Rock Springs, Wyo., formerly of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Spanish Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to services.

FILER — Services for Joe Fix, 50, of Filer, who died Monday, will be held at 4 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until 1 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the athletic department of the Filer School District in care of Ed Marshall or Dave Teater, both Route 1 of Filer.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Dennis Morgan and Carol Helken, both of Gooding; and Emma Stone of Hagerman.

Discharged
Fern Condit and Florence Lee, both of Gooding.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Morgan of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Fanny Fenstermaker, Octoviana Nava, Larry Gee, Cynthia Olanore and Ervin Malone, all of Burley; Linda Shouse of Murlough; Louise Hale of Heyburn; and Maria Dunn of Albion.

Discharged
Ada Lopez, Nada Olson and Sandra Yager, all of Burley; Martin Martinez of Panu; Peggy Moore of Heyburn; and Sandra Lind of Declo.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Prescott of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Morrison of Heyburn. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Nava of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hale of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
David L. Cole, C. Fred Holmes and Fred Thompson, all of Rupert; Linda D. Tilton and Debbie Brown, both of Burley; and Harold Pickett of Oakley.

Discharged
Virginia Sy of Salt Lake City.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
George Rosen; Patricia Miksell; Mrs. Richard Hayes; Jeffrey Malina; Sandy Smith; Michele Hartwell; Kendi Brown; Thelma Ert; Steven McGee, all of Twin Falls; Ravella O'Gorman and Bessie Bart, both of Kimberly; James Ben Jacobs of Ketchum; Mrs. Eugene Clemens; Mrs. Winegar; Hazel Conrad; Loyd Hays; Kelly Roland and Todd Burkart, all of Buhl; Mrs. Michael Arkoosh; Mrs. Guy Jackson and Mrs. Bob Floyd, all of Gooding; Tia Humbert; Rachel Flowers and Mrs. Fred Johnson, all of Jerome; Ginger Cooper of Shoshone; Jason Butler and Richard Severance, both of Filer; Mrs. Sabino Perez of Jackpot; Mrs. Carl Benke of Rupert; and Richard Severance of Filer.

Discharged
Mrs. Larry Woodridge, Steven McGee, Mrs. Randy Hudson, Mrs. Dave Moore and son, Mrs. Edward Smith and son, Mrs. Patrick Grenz and Barbara Johnson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Randy Edwards and son of Elko; Vernon Perron of Shoshone; Lawrence Zim and Mrs. Darwin Coon and twins, a son and a daughter, all of Filer; Mrs. R.T. Nall of Hansen; Adriana Bokma and Mrs. Wesley D. Koehn, both of Oakley; Gordon Standifler of Kimberly; and Jenny Bergener of Buhl.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayes of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Sabino Perez of Jackpot. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Arkoosh of Gooding and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clemens of Buhl.

Obstacle in budget

BOISE (UPI) — A meeting of state Administration Department and Mountain Bell Telephone Co. officials Tuesday did not produce anything definite toward navigating the state around a \$179,000 budget obstacle.

Department Director Bart Brown said Mountain Bell will research ways of reducing the cost of setting up a telephone system for the Health & Welfare and Water Resources departments in the new 10-floor "Towers" state office building.

A recent decision by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission increased the cost of installing and operating a telephone system by \$179,000 over what was budgeted. This happened when the PUC granted Mountain Bell a \$4.3-million-rate increase, including hikes in new installations or changes in telephone colors.

"We're looking at a number of things, but we haven't come up with anything definite yet," Brown said. "Our biggest problem is that we don't have the expertise to do this. We asked them questions and they explained some things to us. They didn't have their experts later this month and we'll explore any possibilities."

Six hundred employees from the Health & Welfare and Water Resources departments are scheduled to move into the new building.

Les Purce, the Administration Department's deputy director, said the Legislature approved \$2.5 million for installation and operation of the state telephone system. The request, he said, was \$2 million less than last year because the state had been

successful in reducing its costs in fiscal year 1970.

With the scheduled move and the new commercial-customer rate increase granted to Mountain Bell by the PUC, however, the state's total cost will be about \$2.5 million during fiscal year 1980, Purce said. Of that, \$179,000 can be attributed directly to the installation and operation of the telephone system in the new office building, he said.

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If a fireplace is used on most winter days, the chimney should be cleaned every year; if used infrequently, every few years is enough. The usual seasons for chimney cleaning are spring and fall, but the job can be done almost any time as long as the roof is accessible (not covered with ice). The type of wood burned also determines cleaning schedules, since a dry hardwood (such as oak or birch) causes less of a creosote buildup than wet logs or wood such as pine.

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TWIN FALLS: 2258 Addison Ave. East

Brown leads by 5 strokes

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

RUPERT—Unless there's a big change today, the trumpet signaling the new generation was heard across the Rupert Country Club golf course Tuesday.

It wasn't a clarion blast — it possibly was diluted considerably by a pesky wind in the 20-mile-per-hour area — but after the first round of the Times-News Women's Magic Valley Amateur golf tournament there was college Junior Karen Brown of Twin Falls and just-graduated Lori Vegwert of Burley in the one-two positions.

Brown carved out a 79 to grab a five-stroke lead over Vegwert, who was a shot ahead of defending champion Rosemary McRoberts of Twin Falls.

And the list of the leading contenders after that were familiar names. So the youngsters aren't out of the woods as the final round looms today but there wasn't one person in the field who wouldn't change places with Brown.

Karen, who just started playing golf three years ago after some heady success in basketball and softball, is preparing for the NCAA finals with the BYU team next week. And when the first round ended Tuesday her coach's words were still with her.

"My coach says you never win a tournament on the first day. You always win it on the last day," she said of the seemingly comfortable five-stroke advantage. "Today I just held my position or a little better. If I win it, I'll have to do it tomorrow."

Brown said there wasn't anything spectacular about her round. "The best part was I hit 14 greens," she said. "I only got up and down once when I missed a 34 putts so that wasn't anything big."

Her only real disappointment came on the ninth hole. "I was one under par and I wanted a sub-par round," she said, "but then I double bogied the ninth."

Vegwert similarly double bogied the last hole, surprising since it is the only one that had the wind with it all day.

The field battled the high winds and the increasing toughness of the course as the trees grow and host-Pro Al Jones continues to add lakes and trees in strategic areas.

Brown was the only one capable of bettering 80 during the day and only three others bettered 80.

One who had her problems was 12-time champion Virginia Underlem of Twin Falls, who carded a 96. "About the only thing I can say is that I broke 100," she said. "I had seven penalty strokes and was in trouble all day. Oh, well, I guess there are days like that on every course."

McRoberts, trying for a third straight title, saw her round as "pretty good in spots and terrible in others. But judging from the rest of the scores up there I guess I didn't do that badly."

Brown led the championship flight with a 79, followed by Vegwert at 84, McRoberts at 85, Sergene Sorenson of Burley at 88 and Penny Jones of Rupert at 90.

In the first flight, Diane Gules of Burley took the lead with a 94 while Kathy Berchard, Wendell, and Colleen Kerbs, Burley, were tied at 98. Pat Williams of Twin Falls and Lucille Milton of Rupert deadlocked at 100.

Helen Savage of Twin Falls opened up the biggest lead in the second flight, posting a 100 against runner-up Fran Miller of Jerome at 107. Mardeen Gullandis of Rupert had a 108 and Judy Ling of Rupert had 111.

Third flight leader was Carol Kasel of Twin Falls with a 101, followed by Lora Lennan, Blue Lakes, at 106, and Sue Langdon, Twin Falls, and Dora Major, Rupert, at 108.

Kasel also topped the field in net with a 67.

Detroit Tigers pick CSI's Jim Good

By United Press International
and the Times-News

Albert Chambers, a power-hitting high school senior from Harrisburg, Pa., is the newest member of an exclusive club of No. 1 selections after being taken Tuesday by the Seattle Mariners to open the 15th annual free agent baseball draft.

And in a surprise to College of Southern Idaho baseball coach Jim Walker, only one Golden Eagle was selected in the full-day of drafting.

But the University of Michigan produced the day's biggest surprise when the Wolverines had three players chosen in the first round, including outfielder Rick Leach, who was picked by the Detroit Tigers.

Leach, a star quarterback with the Wolverines' football team, was also selected. In the fifth round of the National Football League draft by the Denver Broncos.

Leach, who led Michigan to two straight Rose Bowl appearances, is known for his rifle arm and finished fourth in the Big 10 in batting with a .315 average. The other Michigan players chosen in the opening round were left-handed pitcher Steve Howe and right-handed pitcher Steve Perry, both by Los Angeles.

Jim Good, who set new home run and RBI records at CSI this year, was the only local ballplayer picked. He was selected by the Detroit Tigers in the second round of the secondary phase.

Walker was surprised that other CSI ballplayers, namely Albert Romero and Brian Lunden, were not selected along with Good.

Good told the Times-News earlier that he wanted to sign a professional contract, but the money would have to be right. He would like about a \$20,000 bonus.

Chambers, an 18-year-old senior from John Harris High School, joins the select group of top picks which includes Atlanta's Bob Horner and Jeff Burroughs and Los Angeles' Rick Monday.

Chambers, who is nicknamed "Choo Choo", batted .484 in 22 games this past season, with four homers and 23 RBI, and Hal Keller, the Mariners' Director of Player Personnel, has compared the left-handed batter to Burroughs.

"Chambers has the best bat I've seen for a high school player since Jeff Burroughs," said Keller. "He has a very short, quick stroke and tremendous power."

Seattle scout Bill Kearns added that Chambers, a 6-foot-4, 210-pounder who graduated Wednesday, "has the most power of any of this year's free agents. In a few years, people will pay to see this guy take batting practice."

Chambers has been primarily used as a first baseman and only recently moved to the outfield. The Mariners have not indicated where they will position Chambers once he joins the organization.

The Tigers, who last year chose Kirk Gibson, an All-America wide receiver at Michigan State, made Leach the 13th overall selection.

"I feel very good, I'm very elated to hear the Tigers drafted me number one," said Leach. "I'll be talking with them tonight. I wasn't sure I was going in this draft. I've been talking with Denver for about a week but I guess the Tigers were a little more interested in me than I thought they were."

While the Mariners passed up a chance at selecting perhaps the top pitcher available, right-hander Tim Lear, the New York Mets, who drafted second, quickly claimed the UCLA ace.



Bob Monroe of Twin Falls let this steer get away and it cost him the event

Top cowboys put on a show

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor

BURLEY — It was a classic confrontation of six of the world's top cowboys.

And when it was all over Tuesday night, the 2,000 rodeo fans who came out to the Burley Fairgrounds had witnessed some outstanding performances in steer wrestling, calf roping and saddle bronc riding.

But what else can you expect when you have the likes of Dean Oliver, Shawn Davis, Joe Marvel, Bob Monroe, Joe Sagers and Jack Hannum together in the same arena.

The 50-year-old Oliver proved that he still has the smooth, quick ability that earned him eight world calf roping titles as he outperformed 25-year-old Joe Sagers of Heyburn; College of Southern Idaho and Flier cowboy Shawn Davis, and the holder of three world titles himself, whipped-current world champion saddle bronc rider Joe Marvel of Battle Mountain, Nev., and Jack Hannum of Clearfield.

Utah edged Twin Falls native Bob Monroe in the steer wrestling.

The show was originated by Moe Sagers as a

financial boost to the Emerson LDS building fund. All the cowboys, judges and timers donated their time for the benefit of the fund.

It was a reunion of sorts for Sagers and Dean Oliver. Twenty years ago, Moe lost a showdown with Oliver at a similar matchup in Flier.

"This time his son, Joe, was out to see if he could do what his 'pa' didn't do back in 1959.

But it wasn't to be. Oliver showed that over the past 20 years he has retained that form which has brought him national fame.

On 10 head-of-valves, the Boise cowboy accumulated a total time of 128.82. Sagers was 20 to 30 seconds behind, incurring a disqualification on his last ride that boosted his total.

It was a frustrating evening for the 'young cowboy. Three times as he came out of the gate it was ruled that he crossed the barrier too soon, adding 10 seconds to his time.

If it hadn't been for those penalty seconds, the matchup might have gone down to the last ride just like it did 20 years ago with Moe in the saddle.

In the saddle bronc riding, Davis, who is still active on the pro circuit, rode all three of his broncs

scoring two 73s and an 80. Marvel, meanwhile, was bucked off twice and got a 72 in between.

On his last ride, he slid down the side of the horse and to the ground just as he came out of the gate, eliminating any chance he might have had of catching the CSI rodeo adviser.

In the steer wrestling, Monroe turned in the most impressive time — 4.39 seconds, but he lost by not winning the most runs.

Hannum, a former Utah State football player and current holder of the bull-dogging record of 3.6 seconds, missed turning the steer over only once, while Monroe had two get aways.

The following is a complete list of times (or scores) in the three events:

Saddle Bronc — Shawn Davis, 73, 73, and 80; and Joe Marvel, no score, 72, and no score.

Steer wrestling — Bob Monroe, 4.39, no score, 4.96, no score, 14.14 and 4.17; and Jack Hannum 5.13, 5.51, 5.03, no score, 12.46, and 6.52.

Calf roping — Joe Sagers 28.45, 15.96, 10.58, 11.71, 11.47, 18.58, and 15.88; and Oliver 15.40, 10.52, 11.95, 19.48, 11.33, and 11.92.

New rules adopted by NFL

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NFL announced a number of rule changes Tuesday, including stricter enforcement of the unnecessary roughness penalty to further protect the quarterback.

The amendment to the roughness rule, which carries a 15-yard penalty, prohibits a tackler from butting, spearing or ramming an opponent and also forbids a player to use the top of his helmet deliberately.

"The rule is really designed to protect the defenseless player — the quarterback, the receiver and the ball carrier," said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. "In looking at game films, I don't think the call will be that tough on the officials. It's quite an obvious foul. The intention is to promote head-up blocking."

In another matter, the rules committee made some changes in the playoff tie-breaking procedure. The records of conference opponents will now be used to help decide who gets into the playoffs. If two or more teams finish with the same record and are tied after head-to-head games, then the conference record will be used to determine which team makes it to the playoffs.

"Before this, a team had to win all their conference games to gain a playoff berth," said Rozelle. "This change will eliminate that."

A new system will also be initiated in order to determine the order of the college player draft.

In the past, playoff teams with identical records as those clubs who did not make the playoffs on occasions ended up with higher draft picks. But the new rule states that no playoff team draft ahead of a non-playoff team.

"By adding a half-victory to a team that makes the playoffs and one victory for each playoff victory, this will alleviate the problem of draft order," said Rozelle.

In other matters, Rozelle said, because so many clubs are using the 3-4 defensive alignment, that jersey numbers for centers will be changed so all linebackers will wear jersey's numbers from 50-59.

"A center (who previously wore numbers 50-59) may now wear a jersey number from 50 to 79," said Rozelle, "because there are more linebackers."

A ruling on "chop blocking," where a defender cuts down an opponent by going for his legs, is expected to come Wednesday.

"We are mostly concerned with the outside chop block, not in the interior line," said Rozelle. "We are still weighing the issue. We would like to eliminate injuries caused by the chop block but on the other hand some people feel that to completely eliminate it would add to the further possibility of injuring the quarterback."



Gary Eliassen

Bicycling racing's not your average spectator sport

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last of two articles.

Bicycling racing is a sport still shrouded by obscurity. Spectators aren't drawn to it because of the monotonous effect of watching bikers go around a track for an hour only to have the race come down to the final 100 yards.

Even qualified athletes aren't tired into bike racing because it's physically grueling and costly.

All of this isn't to say that bike racing isn't an exciting sport, because it is.

There's strategy, competitiveness, fun, and even a feeling of nervous tension as the bikers speed around an ammonia track for 50 miles at 20 miles per hour.

But needless to say, bicycling racing isn't a popular sport, and most of those who compete in it will admit that its appeal isn't even on the rise.

Consider these facts:

FACT: To be a competitive racer requires 300 to 400 miles of hard training each week.

FACT: A quality racing bike costs about \$1,000, not to mention another \$300 to \$400 each year to replace tires and equipment.

FACT: To be competitive requires two to three hours a day of hard riding.

What then makes somebody take up the sport, knowing full well there's little glamour or fanfare. What prompts top Intermountain area racers like Rick Montgomery and Jim French of Salt Lake City who came to Twin Falls last weekend for the local bicycle club's annual race to shave their legs (yes, shave their legs), put out 400 miles a week on the road, and stick to a rigorous training schedule?

You get different answers.

Montgomery will tell you nonchalantly that it is "fun to go fast." French likes the camaraderie of the racing. Others feel it keeps them in shape, but also allows them to compete with others at their level.

Except for the shaven legs, most of the racers resemble

runners. Trim bodies, muscled legs and even arms that bulge from strenuous training exercises.

"If we go down on the pavement, hairy legs will sometimes cause more pain and cuts," Montgomery laughed. "So, it cuts down some on the wind resistance."

The leg shaving isn't something bike racers like to talk about. Though exhibiting forwardness and aggressiveness on the track, the racers are shy when it comes to that.

"It's a traumatic experience to shave your legs for the first time," he said. "You don't like to advertise it."

But it says a lot about the racers.

Many (not all) racers shave their legs) have become so hooked on the sport that they go to any extreme to improve their standing. It's similar to a swimmer who shaves all the hair on his body or the weight lifter who gets psyched before a lift.

Others like Graham and Dave Nelson of Twin Falls haven't yet gone to that extreme simply because they are

just now getting into the racing habit.

For those who take the physical beating, bike racing also can have a satisfying side effect — losing weight.

Montgomery himself went from 220 pounds to 175 in less than a year. Gary Graham of Twin Falls has lost 30 pounds the past 12 months.

They are trimmer and feel better physically and psychologically.

The satisfaction Montgomery, Nelson, Graham, and French get is only known to them.

Like a runner, baseball player or golfer, no one can tell them they're crazy to go out pedaling a bike for two or three hours a day. No one can chastise them for experiencing all those aches, pains and exhaustion.

It may not be a spectator sport, but bicycling racing is an exciting sport with all the ingredients to make one a winner.

Scores and stats

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| East | West |
| Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 1 | Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 2 |
| Boston 7, Chicago 1 | Montreal 6, Pittsburgh 3 |
| California 7, Houston 1 | New York 7, St. Louis 2 |
| Chicago 2, Milwaukee 1 | San Diego 4, Texas 1 |
| Cincinnati 1, Philadelphia 0 | San Francisco 2, Washington 1 |
| Cleveland 4, Houston 1 | Washington 2, Los Angeles 1 |

American League

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| East | West |
| Baltimore 3, Toronto 1 | California 2, Oakland 1 |
| Boston 4, Kansas City 1 | Chicago 3, Detroit 2 |
| Chicago 1, Cleveland 0 | Minnesota 1, Milwaukee 0 |
| Cleveland 4, Detroit 1 | New York 3, Texas 2 |
| Detroit 2, Kansas City 1 | Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1 |
| Kansas City 1, Toronto 0 | San Diego 1, Seattle 0 |

International League

| | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| East | West |
| Buffalo 3, Erie 1 | Omaha 2, Peoria 1 |
| Charlotte 4, Norfolk 1 | Portland 3, Tulsa 2 |
| Dayton 3, Erie 1 | Sioux Falls 2, Wichita 1 |
| Indianapolis 4, Norfolk 1 | Omaha 2, Peoria 1 |
| Indianapolis 4, Norfolk 1 | Portland 3, Tulsa 2 |
| Indianapolis 4, Norfolk 1 | Sioux Falls 2, Wichita 1 |

Minor League

Baseball

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| F78-14 | 18.00 | F78-14 | 18.00 |
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| H78-16 | 23.00 | H78-16 | 23.00 |
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- A perfect gift for any father
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Court finds Finley innocent

-CHICAGO (UPI) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley was found innocent Tuesday of charges he punched a man in the face during a quarrel in a bar.

After a 90-minute bench trial, Cook County Circuit Judge Raymond C. Sodini found Finley innocent of battery in the April 6 incident at Hillary's, a bar in the Water Tower Place shopping plaza.

Roger Seacrist, 38, owner of Seacrist & Associates, a Chicago

advertising agency, accused Finley of punching him in the left cheek after Seacrist had asked if he could sit on a barstool near Finley.

Finley testified Seacrist used profanity in asking to use the stool and the language offended a young woman accompanying Finley. Finley said he

told Seacrist to leave the bar. However, Seacrist testified he asked Finley, "Sir, is this barstool being used?"

A friend of Seacrist's, James Hill, testified Finley replied, "If you want a (obscene) chair, you can get it yourself."

Man says he'll play LPGA tour

RUTLAND, Vt. (UPI) — The Rutland Country Club still has a room exclusively for men and behind those closed doors, they can drink, play cards and talk golf in exclusive male company.

The only women who enter are waitresses who serve food and drink, and smile politely at the "friendly bantering" that comes their way.

But the Rutland Country Club has something unique — the club pro is a man who is trying to be allowed to play on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Henry "Bak" Vergi, 53, is quick to point out he has nothing to do with the "for men only" room. He doesn't own the country club; he only works there.

He works at the Rutland club from early spring until late fall, each winter he goes to Florida to play a little golf, do a little competing.

On his trip last December, he learned that Barbie Nelsmith, a woman professional golfer, had gone to court and won the right to play on the men's tour.

"I was a little perturbed about it because they have their own golf association, the LPGA," Vergi said in a recent interview. "She already had an outlet."

But since she did win and the PGA opened its doors to women — Vergi decided to try and turn the tables.

"I said to myself, 'All I want is not to be discriminated against,' I feel that because she wanted to prove a point, so do I," he said.

In January, Vergi applied for admittance to the LPGA qualifying school.

It was too late for Vergi to get into the winter program, so his goal is to spend a week at qualifying school in July. He hasn't received word yet.

LPGA Commissioner Ray Volpe is resisting the effort, claiming men would ruin the women's tour.

But Vergi contends he's not out to destroy the LPGA tour — he's merely fighting for his rights.

"The bottom line is still discrimination," he said.

If he isn't admitted to qualifying school, Vergi said he'll sue.

"I'll have to go to court. It's a principle with me. It's a right, not a privilege," he said. "This is America."

To prove his intentions are honorable, Vergi has come up with a few proposals for "improving" the game:

- Designing a new golf ball "so everyone could hit it approximately the same distance." Players now can use balls with different compressions to increase their distance within limits prescribed by the U.S. Golf Association.

- Continuing to use 6,000-yard courses for the LPGA tours "so men would have to be careful to not hit too far." Courses on the men's tour run about 1,000 yards longer.

- Instituting a quota system so participation on the women's tour is half men, half women.

"It's a proven fact that if the tour was all men, they'd win it. Women can't compete with them," Vergi said. "But with my plan, they've got a good chance."

"I've taken a lot of kidding, but I've got tremendous following and the backing of men and women who say they're for me," he said. "In Florida, I have yet to come across a woman that's not for it. People who've fought for women's rights are really for me."

Tanner wins twice after long absence

BECKENHAM, England (UPI) — Top-seeded Roderic Tanner, the powerful left-hander from Lookout Mountain, Tennessee, successfully ended a six-week absence from tennis Tuesday with two straight-set victories in the Kenilth Times Grass court tournament.

And after testing the knee injury which has kept him on the sidelines since April, Tanner said, "I'm really happy with my form."

Tanner defeated Australian Chris Kachel 6-3, 7-6 after saving a set point in the second set and then outgunning New Zealand Phil Seeman 6-3, 6-0 to reach the last 16.

Later he said he had felt no ill effects from the injury and added, "Because of the six-week break I think I am going to be fresher and more eager for Wimbledon than I have ever been."

"I think my form will be better this year than in 1978 and 1977 when I reached the Wimbledon semifinals — mainly because I am a better player nowadays" and "more consistent."

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Triple Crown now no big feat

By STEVE CADY
© N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — Year after year, the myth took shape: Thoroughbred racing had become so competitive that there might never be another Triple Crown winner.

Then Secretariat claimed what the experts had begun to suspect was unattainable. He became the first horse in a quarter of a century to sweep the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes. A country badly in need of good-guy heroes hailed the chestnut colt as if he were the reincarnation of Pegasus. His picture appeared on the covers of national magazines, he was named athlete of the year — and, once again, race-track prophets began saying, "We may never see another Triple Crown winner."

That was in 1973, six short years ago. Since then Seattle Slew and Affirmed have joined the Triple Crown honor roll as the 10th and 11th horses to sweep the demanding series for 3-year-olds. And if Spectacular Bid wins the Belmont next Saturday, as expected, racing will have its fourth Triple Crown champion in seven years and its third in the last three.

Now the question being asked both inside and outside the racing fraternity is: How can this be happening? If no horse could win the Triple Crown in 25 years, between Citation in 1948 and Secretariat, why are so many of them winning it in so short a period of time?

Like any good mystery, the Triple Crown cases defies easy explanations. Statistically the odds against a horse's winning the series are huge. The horse, still not fully developed, must be talented enough, versatile enough and lucky enough to win three races of different distances on three different racing surfaces within five weeks. The test is racing's most searching, and the odds against a horse's winning are getting longer.

In the 1940's, which produced four Triple Crown

winner, the number of thoroughbreds foaled annually on American and Canadian breeding farms rarely exceeded 6,000. By 1973, when Secretariat succeeded, the annual crop of foals had grown to 24,954. Seattle Slew's class numbered 28,127, and last year's winner, Affirmed, was one of 28,186 foals registered from the 1975 crop.

From these statistics, there proceeds a tendency to call the recent Triple Crown spurge pure coincidence. A common response consists of a shrug and a comment such as: "It's strictly chance, the same as a roulette wheel's coming up red five or six times in a row. How can you explain it?"

But ask enough breeders, owners, trainers and horse brokers, and certain clues begin to emerge. There is no single answer, the horse people agree, but there are contributing factors. A recent sampling of opinion turned up enough fragmentary evidence to suggest a jigsaw puzzle. Pieces of the puzzle include the following:

Breakdown of the psychological barrier, soundness, luck in reverse, readiness, speed, better nutrition, sturdier mares, easier traveling, the Bold Ruler factor, absence of bad luck, removal of awe, strategic planning, antibiotics, larger pool of talent, common goal, safer racing surfaces, decline of the Eastern aristocracy, new attitudes, confidence.

Put the pieces together, and the puzzle becomes at least a little less mysterious. As one respondent put it, the real puzzle might be the 1950's and 1960's, not the present decade.

"The wonder to me," says John Finney, president of the Pacific Tipton Auction Company, "is not that we may have four Triple Crown winners in a single decade, but why we went 23 years without one. We're producing better athletes in every other sport. Why shouldn't it be true in horse racing?"

In Finney's view, two other factors also have contributed to the breakthrough. Removal of the psychological barrier by Secretariat, whose success stripped away much of the awe that had

surrounded the series, and the gradual decline of certain aristocratic owners and breeders who considered the Kentucky Derby a frivolous carnival and often saved their best 3-year-olds to run only in the mile-and-a-half Belmont, the so-called "test of the champion."

"Some of the old-line people trained their horses for the Belmont from the time they left winter quarters," Finney noted. "They wanted to win the Belmont more than any other race. But that pattern no longer exists. Nowadays anybody with a possible Triple Crown winner in the barn gives that horse a chance to do it."

Thus there is less likelihood that a fresh top-quality horse will become merely a Triple Crown spoiler in the Belmont.

And with Secretariat showing the way, Finney suggested, trainers, owners, jockeys, grooms and everybody else connected with the Triple Crown campaign are no longer in awe of the event.

Aside from these theories, Finney readily concedes that chance played a major role in the 25-year drought. During that period, 15 horses won two of the events. Seven of them took the first two parts of the series but failed in the Belmont. Native Dancer and several others missed the Triple Crown only because they ran into bad racing luck in the mile-and-a-quarter Kentucky Derby. Others, such as Majestic Prince and Camarero II, ran and lost in the Belmont with physical ailments. Tim Tam had the Triple Crown in his grasp but fractured a leg on the final turn in the Belmont and finished second. Riva Ridge might have been a Triple Crown winner in 1972 if the track at Pimlico hadn't come up muddy for the mile-and-three-sixteenths Preakness.

In addition a number of famous horses, such as Tom Fool, Buckpasser and Dr. Fager, never raced in any of the Triple Crown events, because they weren't ready for them.

Twin Falls Legion hosts Idaho Falls

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — After rallying for a late night, extra inning win over Blackfoot in the second game of a double-header Saturday, the Twin Falls American Legion baseball team will try to make it two in a row beginning at 6 p.m. tonight.

Idaho Falls will be in town, and coach Gary Barker said his team will have to show better defense and more aggressiveness at the plate if it wants to be successful.

"We have got to wake the bats up a little bit," Barker said. "We have got to make more contact. There were a lot of strikeouts Saturday,

especially looking." Barker said the Twin Falls hitters were too passive at the plate, taking "too good of pitches with two strikes."

The bats did show a little life late in the night when Randy Cummings hit a line double to left to give Twin Falls a 5-2 lead.

But the lead did not last long. Blackfoot coming back with three quick runs to tie the game and send it into extra innings.

In the eighth, Richie Lowe led off with a walk and Bob McMillan was inserted as a courtesy runner. McMillan stole second and scored on a double by Gary Krumm.

Youth golf qualifying Friday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls area junior golfers are reminded local qualifying for the insurance Youth Classic golf tournament is slated for 9 a.m. Friday at Canyon Springs.

H. Richard Cook, local event chairman, said boys and girls ranging from 10 through 17 years of age are eligible for the tournament which could lead to a spot in a national tournament.

nyon Springs and Municipal golf courses and should be turned in by 5 p.m. Thursday. Cook said entries will be accepted from 8 to 9 a.m. Friday at Canyon Springs but reminded that parents must also sign the entry forms.

Top qualifiers from Friday's round will advance to the state playoffs at Eagle Hills golf course, Eagle, July 23-24.

Bird close to signing

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics and Larry Bird inched closer Tuesday to agreement on a long-term, multi-million dollar contract, said Bob Woolf, attorney for the Indiana State star.

Woolf and Boston General Manager Red Auerbach met for 2 1/2 hours in Woolf's downtown Boston office Tuesday, but no agreement was reached. The two agreed to resume talks either Wednesday or Thursday.

"It was a very good meeting. A lot of progress was made," said Woolf. "I'm a heck of a lot more optimistic now than I was a while back."

Rasmussen leads golfers in Jr. World

TWIN FALLS — Jim Rasmussen fired a 73 Tuesday to lead a four-man contingent through local qualifying and into the state Optimist's Junior Golf World competition.

Rasmussen's five-over-par gave him a two-stroke edge on Scott Koren of Kimberly while Dave Clausen and Bill Long had 76s. The four will move into the state qualifying, also slated for Twin Falls Municipal, June 19. The successful state qualifiers will advance to the national tournament scheduled July 17-20 at Torrey Pines, Calif.

Kirt DeWald nipped Bob Leazer in a playoff to secure first place in the 14 boys division. They tied over regulation at 85.

Julie Hamblin won the girls' division with a 109 in that age group.

In the 10-12 division, Cam Hirst posted a 99 to win the title.

Ballplayers still needed for CSI camp

TWIN FALLS — The annual College of Southern Idaho baseball clinic got underway Tuesday at Harmon Park, with over 100 young Magic Valley ballplayers on hand for instruction on the fundamentals of the game.

Jim Walker, CSI baseball coach and instructor at the clinic, said last year some 350 youngsters showed up and added he was disappointed at the smaller turnout this year.

He said youngsters can still sign up today for the final three days of instruction.

The clinic begins at 9 a.m. for first graders, with second graders taking the field at 10 a.m. Third graders will follow at 11 a.m. with fourth graders following at 1 p.m. Fifth and sixth graders will finish the day from 2-3 p.m.

Cost for the clinic is \$3.

Sports Menu

Baseball
 Twin Falls American Legion vs. Idaho Falls, 6 p.m., Harmon Park
 Twin Falls American Legion "B" vs. Wendell, 6:30 p.m., Wendell


Softball
 Men's and Women's city action, 6-6 p.m., Harmon Park

Camps
 CSI basketball camp, 9 a.m. start, CSI Harmon Park
 Wendell basketball camp, 9 a.m., Wendell gymnasium

Golf
 Trips New Magic Valley Women's Amateur, 9 a.m., Rupert Country Club

On the air

Allstate Chiefs vs. Dallas Tornados, 11:40 p.m., WFOO, Ch. 1




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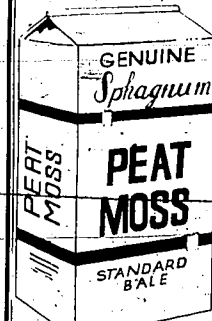
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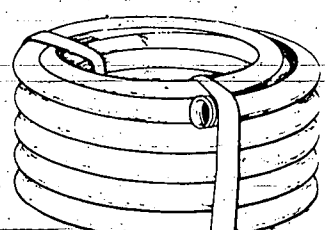
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021 Farms & Ranches... 24 ACRE, John Bull, has sub-division potential.

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035 Farms and Dairies... 26 ACRE, Joe Jerome, all in hay, could be sub-divided.

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037 Farms and Dairies... 198 ACRES; beautiful setting along the Snake River in the Woodhouse Cove near Sherman Falls.

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044 Farms and Dairies... 24 ACRE, John Bull, has sub-division potential.

045 Farms and Dairies... 26 ACRE, Joe Jerome, all in hay, could be sub-divided.

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136 APACHE Tent trailer, 1973
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138 APACHE Tent trailer, 1973
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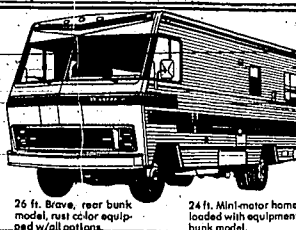
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26 ft. Chateau motor home, 26 ft. motor home, stabilizer, storage box, CB radio, dash fully equipped...
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EAST: ♠ 10 9 8 6 2, ♥ 2, ♦ 9 6, ♣ 10 9 8 2
SOUTH: ♠ J, ♥ K J 10 6 5, ♦ A Q 4, ♣ K 3
Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South
West North East South
2 ♣ Pass Pass Pass
3 ♣ Pass Pass Pass
4 ♣ Pass Pass Pass
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Vitamins' lives are tenuous in today's kitchens

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NEW YORK — Many vitamins are readily destroyed or lost when foods are preserved, stored and cooked. With the current emphasis on highly refined and precooked convenience foods and the great distances fresh foods must travel before they reach the consumer's table, the modern American diet may shortchange some people on essential nutrients.

Much of the following advice on how to get the most vitamins for your dollar is derived from research cited in "Nutritional Evaluation of Food Processing," a professional textbook edited by Drs. Robert S. Harris and Endel Karmas and published by AVI Publishing Company Inc. in 1975.

• Eat whole grain rather than refined breads and cereals and brown rice instead of white. Enriched breads, pasta, cereals and rice are second best. Parboiled or converted

rice has more vitamins than polished rice.

• Use fresh or frozen fruits and vegetables instead of canned ones. During canning, the amount of many vitamins is reduced by half or more; and further losses occur during storage of the canned goods. Freezing, followed by storage and cooking, also reduces the vitamin content, but much less than does canning. Boil-in-bag frozen foods are preferred in regard to vitamin content. Don't thaw frozen vegetables before cooking.

• Storage of fresh foods in your refrigerator for one or more days leads to considerable vitamin loss. For those who cannot shop often, frozen fruits and vegetables may be as nutritious as the fresh. Foods that are frozen are picked, ripe and processed rapidly, whereas days or weeks may elapse before fresh pro-

duce is consumed.

• Fruits and vegetables ripened on the plant (except for pineapples) and in the sun have considerably more vitamin C than those picked green or grown in shade. To preserve vitamin C, fruit should be chilled immediately after picking and kept cold and uncut until eaten. Most of the vitamin C in fruit is in and just under the skin, so paring fruit results in a considerable loss.

• Avoid prolonged soaking of fresh vegetables, and wash with the B vitamins and vitamin C down the drain.

• Prepare salads just before they are to be eaten. Delay the cutting up and preparation of foods until shortly before they are to be cooked and eaten.

• Keep all fresh, cut and cooked foods well wrapped in the refrigerator

to reduce exposure to air.

• In cooking vegetables, pressure cooking is least detrimental to vitamins. Steaming is second best overall; 69 percent of the vitamins are retained. If boiling (which ordinarily results in only 45 percent of the original vitamin content), use as little water as possible — just enough so that nearly all is reabsorbed by the time the vegetable is done. Or, use the cooking water, which will be rich in vitamins, in your recipe or to make a soup. The water in which cabbage is boiled has more vitamins than the cooked cabbage.

• Frying vegetables leads to some loss of vitamin C, but the worse problem is the great increase in fat and calorie content of the food. Stir-frying, which is done quickly, and uses little oil, is preferable.

• Toasting bread destroys much of

the B vitamin, thiamin. The bread crust has much less thiamin than the crumb.

• Potatoes baked in the skin retain most of their nutrients. But a lot of vitamin C is lost if the potato is cut in half before baking. In general, the more a vegetable is cut up before cooking, the greater the vitamin loss. Boiling potatoes in their skins is better than paring and cutting them up.

• Glass, stainless steel, aluminum, enamel and similar pots and pans do not affect nutrient content. But cooking in iron pots, an advantage to those who need extra iron in their diets, can destroy some of the vitamin C. So can copper, brass and monel (a nickel alloy). Copper also destroys folic acid and vitamin E.

• Don't cook vegetables with baking

soda; it destroys thiamin and vitamin C.

• Use the vitamin-rich syrup in canned fruits to make your own gelatin dessert. Make gravy from the juices that drain from meats during thawing and cooking.

• Riboflavin and vitamins A and D are readily decomposed by light. Keep milk and breads in opaque containers.

• Buy milk and margarine that are fortified with vitamin A. Milk should also contain vitamin D. These can be added back to skimmed milk, including nonfat powdered milk.

• Get out in the sun, without overexposing yourself. Vitamin D is made on your skin upon exposure to the ultraviolet rays in sunlight. But don't swim or shower too soon after your sunbath or you'll wash off the D before it's absorbed through your skin.

Food

Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, June 6, 1979

The Times-News

Young U.S. chefs give American cuisine weight

By JEANNE LESEM
 UPI Family Editor

One guest called the last course "a Norman Rockwell dessert."

Everybody applauded it — and gobbled it up.

The dessert in question consisted of miniature handmade chocolate cottages filled with fresh strawberries and surrounded by coconut shreds tinted grass green. As waiters ladled hot strawberry-Grand Marnier sauce over the chocolate, it melted into a devastatingly delicious mess.

The Cajun Cottages were a spectacular ending to a spectacular American regional dinner, one of six private showcases meals staged in New York City under the auspices of The International Review of Food & Wine, a monthly magazine, to mark its first anniversary.

The event was organized by La Jeune Gastronomie Inc. (The Young Gastronomy) to give talented young American chefs a chance to share ideas with their foreign counterparts, said Jack DuArte, a New Orleans sports promoter and a co-founder of the corporation.

The six participating chefs were Paul Prudhomme of New Orleans, Alice Waters of Berkeley, Calif., Henri and Gerard Charvet of Aix-en-Provence, France, Alain Dutoin of Paris and Pierangelo Cornaro of Bergamo, Italy.

The show-stopping dessert was conceived by Prudhomme and prepared by a seventh chef, Louie Vacher of Brennan's of Dallas.

DuArte said he and his two partners — Melvyn Master, a wine importer from San Francisco, and Pierre Hugo, a French silversmith and Victor Hugo's great grandson — hope to hold a similar event in Europe in the near future, working with a French culinary periodical.

The dinner was planned and prepared by Prudhomme, executive chef for five restaurants in New Orleans, Dallas, Houston and Atlanta.

It was billed as a break with tradition. It began with three types of peppery creole and cajun sausages with a marvelous mustard sauce and petit pains (little breads) flown in from New Orleans that morning. It went on to crawfish bisque and veal sauté with a soufflé-like breading and oyster cream sauce.

A tiny glassful of fig sherbet separated the veal from the fillet mignon debris. By then, most guests

were so satiated they could only pick at the mellingly tender steak in a charred tasting brown sauce. In an interview, Prudhomme said the flavor was achieved by roasting beef bones and vegetables until the bones blackened and crumbled — thus, the name debris.

The first break with tradition was serving red wine with the first course, white with the second and third, and red wine again with the fourth.

But a white wine would have been overwhelmed by the spicy boudin, andouille and seafood smoked sausages. The Chateau Bouscaut 1974 was just right, despite its youth.

Boudin is a by-product of hog killing time in Louisiana. It uses up trimmings, with rice as a filler. Andouille are peppery pork sausages in chitterling casings. Seafood sausages are a mixing specialty combining seasonal local seafood.

The crawfish in the bisque are another reminder of spring in creole and cajun country — the bayou area where chef Prudhomme was born.

He called his menu high creole. In an interview, Prudhomme and Miss Waters, talked about their culinary points of view.

Both are young (she is 34, he, 38), enthusiastic, self-taught — and dedicated to the idea of lighter dishes that are either adaptive or break entirely new ground. They use fresh local ingredients prepared to order whenever possible.

Both said they hope to re-educate the palates of Americans accustomed to canned, frozen and other processed foods.

At 5-foot-2 and about 115 pounds, Miss Waters looks more like a college student than chef-proprietor of a restaurant, the 60-seat Chez Panisse in Berkeley.

Prudhomme is a large, jovial, bearded man who carries a silver-headed cane. His home base, Commander's Palace, seats 400 persons and can serve 1,400 meals daily.

Miss Waters' restaurant has no family style menu that offers no choices and changes daily. "Someone called (the menu) Franco-Californian," she said.

Prudhomme's specialties are Cajun and Creole food, adapted from rich and filling old-time recipes such as the gumbo, jambalaya and etouffée of his childhood in Opelousas, La.

Peppery Cajun fare was developed in the bayou country north and west of



Paul Prudhomme's specialties are Cajun and Creole food

New Orleans by the Acadians who fled Nova Scotia in the 1800s for religious reasons. Creole cooking reflects the culinary heritages of Louisiana's general population: French, Spanish, African, Caribbean and, more recently, Sicilian, Prudhomme said.

"We probably make the only Creole gumbo without a roux. It's much lighter," he added. A roux is the butter-flour blend used to thicken, and to a lesser extent flavor, sauces and soups.

Gumbo is now more a soup than a main meal, DuArte said.

In Prudhomme's zeal to use mostly local products, he substitutes pecans for almonds in preparing trout with nut butter.

"Our food presents badly," he said. "Everything is cooked in the same pot and it looks messy although the flavor is great."

So he is developing spicy sauces to give the traditional flavor to cooked-to-order entrees. One example was the debris sauce with the fillet mignon.

Miss Waters said she doesn't like to cook or eat very rich dinners, so her

menus usually have just four courses: an hors d'oeuvre, soup or fish, an entree and dessert, often improvised on a French theme.

"We have a garlic festival every year," she said.

The highlight of the lunch she prepared for the New York event was baked Mexican red garlic, a whole head per guest. You punched the top with a fork and the cloves popped out, to be spread on crusty bread with sweet butter and goat cheese.

"Very mild," said one guest.

The wines at the Waters lunch were varietals from some of California's finest small vineyards.

Miss Waters said Chez Panisse menus are printed a week in advance. That leads to entries such as: "Duck roasted and served with poached green figs (if available)..."

Posting the menus in a window attracts staff as well as patrons, Miss Waters said: "Every day one or two persons drift by who want to become apprentices or work in the kitchen."

Jean-Pierre Moule, a young French chef who had worked in a Washington, D.C., restaurant, was among those persons one day more than three years ago. He read the menu and asked for a job. He's been there ever since.

Prudhomme's fried trout topped by pecan butter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chef Paul Prudhomme's recipe for pan-fried trout filets with pecan butter can also be made with whole trout.

For 6 servings:

- 1 cup cold butter, preferably unsalted
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 6 trout filets, 1-1/2 inches thick and 4-6 inches long
- Salt, pepper and granular garlic to taste
- 1 cup flour mixed well with 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper and 1/4 teaspoon granular garlic
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten with 1 cup milk
- Clarified butter or oil for frying
- Browned butter, lemon juice and chopped fresh parsley for garnish
- Roast pecans in a single layer in a shallow pan in a preheated 375 degree F oven for 5-10 minutes, or until lightly browned; stir occasionally. Let cool.
- Measure out the 1/2 cup of roasted pecans for the butter and chop the remainder coarsely for garnish.
- Place the 1/2 cup of pecan halves in an electric blender or food processor fitted with the chopping blade. Add the 1/2 cup of cold butter, 1 tablespoon of lemon juice and the Worcestershire sauce. Blend to a puree, using on-off motion. If you make the butter ahead of time, refrigerate

it but let soften to spreading consistency at mealtime.

Season the filets (or whole trout) lightly with salt, pepper and granular garlic. Place enough clarified butter or light cooking oil in a heavy skillet with an ovenproof handle to come to the tops of the filets or whole fish without running over. The skillet should be large enough to hold the fish in a single layer without overlapping. If necessary, use two skillets, and have fat very hot before adding fish.

Dip one fillet or whole fish at a time into the seasoned flour, then into the egg-milk mixture and again into the seasoned flour. Place each one as prepared into the hot fat and fry until golden brown. Remove from heat and turn each immediately and carefully with a spatula to avoid breaking. Place the skillets at once on the center rack of a preheated 375 degree F oven, and bake about 5 minutes, or until the undersides are golden brown and crisp. Remove, drain quickly on paper towels and place on serving plates. Spread each fillet or fish with pecan butter coated as thickly as you would butter bread; sprinkle with the reserved chopped roasted pecans, a little browned butter, a drop or two of lemon juice and some chopped fresh parsley. Serve at once.



Willetta Warberg

Muster up your culinary courage and mix up the mustard

Mustard on frankfurters is a more or less foregone conclusion. In this time of the year, it's onto a toasted, bun-wrapped, juicy, spitting-hot barbecued hot dog is half the pleasure of eating it.

Don't crowd mustard into the relish corner. Far too many other seasonal things can be done with it. Following are recipes to show you other summer uses for this universal refrigerator staple. Maybe they will stimulate your interest to invent some mustard marvels of your own.

Experiment and discover the salty as well as sweet food items it complements. You may not want to go as far as some Swiss outdoormen who enjoy sandwiches of white bread, chocolate bars and mustard, but that's to be considered. Anyway, if you prepare your own mustard from dry mustard, let it stand at least 15 minutes after mixing it with liquid in order to relieve it of any bitter taste.

MUSTARD BUTTER

1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
 1 teaspoon sugar

1 teaspoon salt
 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 2 teaspoons vinegar or lemon juice
 1/2 cup water
 1 large clove garlic, peeled and mashed
 pinch cayenne pepper or a few drops Tabasco
 1/2 cup vegetable oil

In saucepan, combine tomato sauce, mustard, sugar, salt, Worcestershire sauce, vinegar or lemon juice, water, mashed garlic and cayenne or Tabasco. Cover and simmer about 10 minutes to blend well. Remove from heat and stir in vegetable oil. Use for marinade and baste on meat, poultry or fish for outdoor or indoor barbecuing.

MUSTARD BUTTER

(Use this as topping when serving hot, cooked meat such as barbecued steak, or roast beef, poultry and fish.)
 1/2 cup margarine or butter at room temperature
 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
 1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley
 1 tablespoon peeled and mashed sweet onion or shallots
 salt and pepper to season

In small bowl, cream margarine or butter. Gradually mix in mustard, a little at a time. When mixture is smooth, mix in minced parsley and mashed onion or shallots. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Use as topping when serving hot, cooked meat.

MUSTARD-PICKLED VEGETABLES

(Chow-chow)

1 cucumber (8 ounces), peeled, seeds scooped out and discarded and fresh finely cubed
 1 jar (5 ounces) cocktail onions, drained
 6 ounces fresh cauliflower buds, rinsed and broken into small pieces
 1/4 cup prepared mustard
 1/4 cup cider vinegar

In jar with tightly fitting lid, combine above ingredients. Cover; refrigerate at least 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Take out and use as accompaniment to any main meal, poultry or fish dish.

HORS D'OEUVRES EGGS

6 hard-cooked eggs, shelled and cut in half lengthwise

2 tablespoons prepared mustard
 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
 1/4 teaspoon each sugar and tumeric
 pinch salt
 paprika for garnish
 fresh parsley springs for garnish

Remove yolks from whites of eggs, trying to keep egg white halves intact; set egg white boats aside. In meantime, in small bowl, mash yolks with mustard, mayonnaise, salt, sugar and tumeric. Put yolk mixture into hollows of egg-white boats. Sprinkle tops with paprika and garnish each with a small spring of parsley. Cover loosely and chill until ready to eat.

MUSTARD-DILL MAYONNAISE

1/2 cup mayonnaise
 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 1/4 teaspoon dried dill weed

In small bowl, combine all ingredients. Cover; let stand at least 24 hours in refrigerator. Use as dressing for vegetable or cold meat salads, or as a spread for sandwiches.

FRENCH DRESSING

1 1/4 cups vegetable or olive oil

1/2 cup wine or cider vinegar
 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
 2 teaspoons salt
 1 teaspoon ground pepper
 1/2 teaspoon sugar
 1/2 teaspoon dried, ground thyme
 1 large clove garlic, peeled and mashed
 a few tablespoons chopped fresh herbs if desired

In a jar with tight-fitting lid, put all ingredients. Cover; shake vigorously. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours. Then put in refrigerator until ready to use. Dressing will keep chilled for many weeks.

FISH IN MUSTARD SAUCE

water
 1/2 bay leaf
 sprig fresh parsley
 6 peppercorns
 1 stalk celery with leaves
 1 small onion, peeled and quartered
 1 clove garlic, peeled and split
 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
 2 lbs. peeled and deveined shrimp or cubed 1-inch thick fish filets
 3 tablespoons lemon juice

1 tablespoon prepared mustard
 1 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves
 3/4 cup vegetable or olive oil
 salt to season

In saucepan, put enough water to cover fish, bay leaf, parsley, peppercorns, celery, onion, garlic and vinegar; bring to a boil. Lower heat; add fish and simmer 4 minutes or until just tender; set aside. In bowl, put lemon juice, mustard and tarragon leaves. Add oil slowly, beating constantly. When oil is gone, season mixture to taste with salt. Drain fish, discarding liquid and vegetables. Pour mustard mixture over fish; cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours. Eat with small forks accompanied with crusty bread. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: There's no stifle with food costs lately. Soft fruit is coming in, in full force. It is advisable that all cherry, apple and peach canners and freezers get ready to work hard these next weeks. Frozen whole turkeys and frozen turkey parts are the best "meat" buys.

At Wit's End

No box, no pencil, no twine, no cookies

By ERMA BOMBECHE
We have two cars in our garage, a color TV set, and door chimes that play "How Dry I Am."

My winter coat has a label in it (Fruit of the Loom), our sugar bowl matches the cream pitcher and we subscribe to two newspapers. I mention these facts only to impress you. For amidst all this class and affluence, we could not mail a box of cookies to our daughter at college because: (a) we had no box; (b) no string or twine; (c) no brown wrapping paper; and (d) no pencil or pen with which to dress it.

It began with the search for a box. The carton the TV set came in was too big. The carrying box too small. The box holding the Christmas tree lights had a window in it. The Col. Sanders chicken bucket too deep. The nose tissue box too flimsy and the cracker box too full. I would have sold my soul to the devil for a box for twine.

The twine was quite another story. It was shocking to me to discover if I had an inclination to hang myself or if I was bleeding and needed a simple tourniquet, I would have to resort to a red hair ribbon in the back of the restroom cubicles, a dog collar, a garden hose, a belt, a gym shoe string, a drawing string from a pair of bathing trunks or a length of dental floss.

The quest for brown wrapping paper was a drill in futility. Other than gifting brown grocery bags end to end there was no hope in sight of finding brown wrapping paper.

I have saved the Big Pencil Search for last, possibly because it is the most incongruous. "I do not understand it," said my husband, "that a literate family of five who function in an educational atmosphere are forced to communicate by etching

telephone messages in the grease on the exhaust fan. Surely, somewhere in this house, there must be a pencil or a pen."

We found two typewriters, a label maker, a yellow crayon, an eyebrow pencil, a chaptick, a piece of tailor's chalk and a rusty nail, but not one pencil or pen did we find.

Finally, we sat around the kitchen table exhausted. "Let's forget the cookies," I said, starting to nibble on one.

"I know when we are beaten," said my husband, passing the plate around to the boys.

As we sat there nibbling, I said, "We should write her and explain what happened to the cookies."

An hour later, we had unearthed a piece of yellow tablet paper, a piece of cardboard from one of Daddy's shirts, a 3 x 5 scratch pad behind the refrigerator, and a piece of tissue from a new blouse.

I picked up my yellow crayon and began to write.

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Dear Abby



Waitress wants tips according to service

© The Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm a waitress with a complaint I'd bet you've never heard before. Some customers tip according to how they like the food!

Yesterday I had a really bad day. Our regular chef was off, and we had a substitute. As I served dinner to a quiet, middle-aged couple, and when they left, the man said, "I'm only tipping you a dollar because the food was lousy."

I said, "But because the food wasn't HOT." And he said, "Yes, the SERVICE was okay, but the FOOD was lousy," and with that they walked out.

Abby, please tell people that the waitress has to serve whatever she picks up in the kitchen. And it takes just as much effort to serve a lousy meal as it does to serve a good one. Thank you. You can sign this, either:

"Varicose Veins" or "Fallen Arches." I've got both in...

DEAR CINCINNATI: Most people tip according to their mood. Even though it's grossly unfair to the waitress, if she serves a lousy meal she's in the very much the same position as the messenger who gets shot because he delivers bad news.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I need a solution to a very sticky problem. A couple we knew as neighbors several years ago in another city still regard us as their "dearest" friends although we never left especially close to them. (We have kept up a Christmas card

contact.) They wrote saying, "We would love to visit you this summer and can arrange our vacation accordingly. Which week would be convenient for you to have us?" Abby, at no time did we invite them to be our houseguests, but that is obviously what they have in mind. We wouldn't mind entertaining them for one evening at dinner, but we certainly don't want them staying with us.

We hate to hurt their feelings and we don't want to make up any lies we might "get caught" in, such as " illness in the family, we're redecorating our house, or we plan to be away

all summer, etc." So how can we tell them they can't expect to be our houseguests?

NO LOCATION PLEASE: Simply say that you would be pleased to entertain them for an evening but you cannot accommodate them as houseguests. Blunt? Yes. But unless you spell it out clearly, they might appear at your doorstep prepared to stay for a week.

The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know."

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Some health products dangerous

By DALE SINGER
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Anyone using old-fashioned natural foods and folk remedies without having the old-fashioned wisdom to go with them may be doing more harm than good.

Botany expert Dr. Walter Lewis keeps close track of accidental poisonings and deaths caused by abuse of seemingly harmless products found in many health food stores. Such accidents were rare for a long time, he said, but they are growing at an alarming rate.

"As we moved into the 20th century and put our health into a doctor's care, we got away from the tradition of self-medication," Lewis said in his office at Washington University. "Suddenly in the last decade we're moving back."

Surrounded by specimens of harmful and beneficial plants, Lewis leafed through data on one particular plant, noting that one fatality was reported in 1913 and the next did not come until 1978.

"We've got a gap of two generations in which these practices were lost, maybe for good reason. There's a re-emphasis on herbal medicine. It's not scientific, but it's perpetuating information that is not in any way documented."

Lewis discussed a long list of harmful effects from apparently harmless plants, including:

- Chamomile tea, which he said can cause severe reactions in people allergic to ragweed pollen.
- The root, stems and leaves of the poke plant, all of which can be fatal.
- Licorice, either the root or the candy, which should be avoided by people suffering from high blood pressure.
- Pennyroyal oil, designed for external use but reputed to be a means of abortion. Recent deaths have been reported in the cases of women who took just one teaspoon of it internally.

"If you take a teaspoon of anything of it can kill you. It's poisonous," Lewis said. "It shouldn't belong in a health food store, but the tie-in is that it's supposedly an old herbal recipe."

Lewis estimates that for every case of abuse of natural foods or medicines that is reported to authorities, 40 cases go unreported for various reasons.

Getting government regulation of these products is difficult, Lewis also would like to see some control over misinformation appearing in what he calls "trashy" health food magazines.

"No one really knows where health foods should be. Some are like drugs, such as vitamins. Others are obviously like foods. The problem at the Food and Drug Administration seems to be that they're falling through the cracks and no one is picking up the pieces."

Current law only allows a product-by-product review of such health foods and medicines, Lewis said. That process is cumbersome and costly. Self-regulation by the industry does not work, he added.

"The herb people say that as soon as they put anything on their label, the government says they're entering the practice of medicine."

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Dr. Lamb

Husband's impotence distresses wife

Dear Dr. Lamb, This is very important to me so I hope you'll answer my question. I'm married and 38 years old. For the last four to five years we haven't had any sexual relations because my husband is impotent. What does this do to me physically and mentally? I'm frustrated and depressed and feel old and angry. I'm mad at him all the time. Is this natural?

Dear Reader, Impotence that your husband is somewhere near your age group, is certainly not natural for him to be impotent. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 3-12 on Impotence so you can better understand the many different causes of this problem. Other readers who sent this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

It's important to realize that impotence is a symptom. It can be caused by many different things. When you don't have a normal married life, it's much easier to feel that you're not loved. That in itself leads to frustration. There's no real evidence that the absence of sex will cause you physical or medical harm but your reaction to not having sex can. After all, whatever else sex is it's one way of expressing closeness and affection for your mate. By the time older people reach the stage in life that sex is often less important to them, they will have built up a basic, sound, emotional relationship to each other and have a full appreciation of how much they mean to each other with or without sex. It's not the only way of expressing affection. Your husband should see a physician to gain an understanding as to why he is impotent. Once the cause is understood, then meaningful measures may be taken to do something about it.

I'm not very close to my parents so I don't really want to tell them. What doctor should I go to? If it goes untreated, how long will it take until I die? Will it be painful? Please help me.

Dear Reader, It's most unlikely that you have cancer. I presume from your letter that you mean you have some lumps in your breast. At this age of your development these are probably related to endocrine changes in your body. You're growing up. In any case, I know you'll feel a lot better if you do see a doctor since you are concerned about it. If you have a school physician that you're able to see or a school nurse, that would be a good person to see. Or if you have a family doctor, go talk to him or her. It would really be nice if you'd learn to talk to your mother about such problems. She's been through a lot of things and you might be surprised how smart she is. If you learn to share some of your problems with your mother, maybe the two of you will be a lot closer than you feel that you are right now. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Dear Dr. Lamb, I am a very afraid 14-year-old girl. I am positive I have breast cancer. My chest is so very small and I have big lumps in both of them. They don't hurt very much until now. When I get jugged or something like that, it hurts. I can't sleep on my stomach either. Please tell me who to turn to.

X-ray card available WASHINGTON (UPI) — To avoid excess X-rays and keep track of the ones you've been exposed to, the government is offering a free record card designed to fit wallets. To order the X-Ray and Vaccination Record Card, write Consumer Information Center, Dept. 651G, Pueblo, Colo.

SUMMER ROLLER SKATING SCHEDULE: EVERY Friday & Saturday Evening 8:00-10:30 **SKATELAND** 241 West Main, Twin Falls

Standouts The University of Idaho Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) has presented several Magic Valley students with awards and scholarships for outstanding performance. David Eyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eyre of Jerome received the Sons of the American Revolution award, orienteering ribbon and Chrisman raider ribbon. Mike Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson of Jerome, the Dept. of the Army superior cadet award for military science I, orienteering ribbon, and Chrisman raider ribbon; Sharon Thueson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Thueson of Jerome, received the certificate of achievement for outstanding performance in military science classes, Chrisman raider ribbon, and marksmanship ribbon; Gregory Wadsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadsworth of Twin Falls, received the professor of military science gold medal award for academic achievement, in military science II.

Complex-Block for Lynn Wilson's Burrito featuring a burrito image and text: ENJOY! Lynn Wilson's BEEF & BEAN BURRITO

Toni Smurthwaite, formerly Toni Dolar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dolar of Buhl, has been initiated into the University of Utah Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, an academic honorary society. Toni is a 1978 graduate, magna cum laude, of the University of Utah and holds a Bachelor of Science degree in education.

Lauri Johnson and Debra Allen were selected Girl Athletes of the Year at Filer High School, and Brian Ochsmar was chosen Boy Athlete of the Year.

Suzi Shillington of Twin Falls, a student at Idaho State University, participated in competition sponsored by Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) at its annual Career Development Conference in Houston recently.

Twyla Urbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Urbach, a graduate of Minico High School, was chosen one of four Idaho high school seniors to receive EG and G, Idaho Inc. 1979 college scholarship awards. She will receive \$500 per year for four years of college education. She plans to attend Brigham Young University for two years, then enroll in a music conservatory for preparation for a career in vocal performance.

Maren C. Sands of Twin Falls has received a Bachelor of Arts degree in religion from the Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., at commencement exercises May 27.

Three University of Idaho students from the Magic Valley have been listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities this year. Molly Davis, a senior, accounting major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Davis of Bruneau; Lidia Demeyer, a sophomore economics major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Demeyer of Rupert; and Marie Freilinger, a senior chemical engineering major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freilinger of Rupert.

Sports benefit set for American Cancer Society

WENDELL — Citizens in the city of Wendell are invited to participate in an All-Star Competition benefit to raise money for the American Cancer Society June 9 at McGinnis Park, starting at 9 a.m. Teams, composed of three men and three women, will compete in

volleyball, football, and tennis. A fee of \$15 per team will be charged, with the money received donated to the American Cancer Society. Entries must be made by June 7 by calling Lou Groug, at 536-2498. All adults are welcome to enter.

Annual breakfast ride scheduled KETCHUM — The Ketchum-Warm Springs Riding Club will hold its annual breakfast ride June 10 at the Boundary-Campground at Trail-Creek. A guided horseback ride will take place at 9:30 a.m. followed by the breakfast at the campground. The breakfast will cost \$5 per person. Persons interested in attending the breakfast and ride should bring their own horses.

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Lusty lasagna dishes ease party preparations

By KIM UPTON
© Chicago Sun-Times

People who like to entertain are constantly on the look-out for a main course that is festive enough to be special yet can be made and served in one dish — thus minimizing the dreaded cleaning up process. A dish of lasagna is a first-rate solution to the dilemma of what to serve a party of 12 or more (and it is easy to double or triple the quantities). The problem, however, is that in America, at least, most people's lasagna is apt to taste very much like that of their neighbors: a standard compendium of lasagna, noodles, meat sauce, mozzarella and ricotta cheeses. The fact is that with a little imagination, the flavors and textures of baked lasagna can achieve a far greater latitude than most home cooks believe — from a blend of seafood in a light tomato and cream sauce to a fine lusty blend of chicken with sausage and beef. And these lasagna dishes may be prepared in advance, to be popped into the oven on signal. Here are two recipes of decidedly different flavors:

CHICKEN, SAUSAGE AND BEEF LASAGNE

- 5 cups tomatoes
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 4 tablespoons flour
 - 2 cups rich chicken broth
 - 1 cup heavy cream
 - Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
 - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/2 pound hot or sweet Italian sausages
 - 1 cup finely chopped green pepper
 - 1 cup finely chopped celery
 - 1 cup finely chopped onion
 - 1 to two tablespoons finely chopped garlic
 - 1 pound ground sirloin
 - 2 cups thinly sliced mushrooms
 - Tabasco sauce to taste
 - 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 cup frozen or very fresh, freshly shelled green peas
 - 9 lasagne strips
 - 2 cups shredded, skinless, boneless cooked chicken
 - 2 cups grated Cheddar cheese
 - 3/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
1. Put the tomatoes in a saucepan and cook down about thirty minutes. Cook down to about one and one-half cups.
 2. Heat three tablespoons of butter in a saucepan and add the flour, stirring with a wire whisk. When blended add the broth, stirring rapidly with the whisk. When blended add the broth, stirring rapidly with the whisk. Cook about ten minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the cream, salt, pepper and nutmeg.
 3. Remove and discard the skin of the sausages. Add the flesh to a skillet and cook, stirring with the side of a heavy, metal kitchen spoon to break up any lumps. Cook until meat loses its raw color. Drain off and discard the fat. Set the meat aside.
 4. Heat remaining two tablespoons of butter in a skillet and add the green peppers, celery, onion and garlic. Cook, stirring briefly, until crisp-tender.
 5. Add the beef and cook, cutting

- down with the sides of a heavy metal kitchen spoon to break up any lumps. Add the sausage meat and mushrooms and cook briefly. Add salt and pepper to taste.
6. Add the tomatoes to the cream sauce. Pour this combined sauce over the meat mixture and stir to blend. Add the Tabasco and Worcestershire sauce and salt and pepper to taste. Add the peas and bring to the boil.
7. Preheat the oven to 375 degrees.
8. Cook the lasagne according to package directions. Drain.
9. Butter a lasagne baking dish (a dish measuring about 9 1/2 by 13 1/2 by 2 inches is suitable).
10. Arrange three lasagne strips over the dish. Add a layer of chicken and spoon some of the meat sauce over. Add about a third of the grated cheddar cheese.
11. Cover with three lasagne strips.
12. Add a layer of chicken and another layer of meat sauce and grated cheese.
13. Add a third layer of lasagne. Add the remaining chicken and spoon the remaining meat sauce over all.
14. Sprinkle with remaining grated Cheddar cheese.
15. Bake 30 minutes. Serve with grated Parmesan cheese on the side. Yield: Ten or more servings.

LASAGNE FRUTTA DI MARE

- (Seafood in a cream tomato sauce with lasagne)
- 1 tablespoon butter
 - 1 tablespoon finely chopped shallots
 - 3/4 pound raw shrimps, peeled
 - 1 pint scallops
 - Salt and freshly ground pepper
 - 1/2 cup dry white wine
 - 2 cups thinly sliced mushrooms
 - 2 cups bechamel sauce, see recipe
 - 1 cup crushed, canned tomatoes
 - 1/2 cup heavy cream
 - 1/4 teaspoon crushed hot red pepper flakes
 - 3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
 - 9 lasagne strips
 - 4 small skinless, boneless flounder filets, about one pound total weight
 - 1 cup grated Gruyere or Swiss cheese
1. Melt the butter in a large skillet and add the shallots. Cook about 30 seconds and add the shrimps and scallops. If the scallops are bay scallops and small, leave them whole. Otherwise cut them into small, bite-size pieces. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.
 2. When the shrimps start to turn

- pink, add the wine. Cook, stirring briefly, just until the wine comes to the boil.
 3. The moment the wine boils, turn off the heat. Using a slotted spoon, transfer the seafood to a mixing bowl.
 4. Bring the cooking liquid to the simmer and add the mushrooms. Cook about five minutes and add the bechamel sauce, stirring.
 5. Add the tomatoes and simmer about five minutes. Add the cream, pepper flakes, salt and pepper to taste. Add the parsley. Add any liquid that may have accumulated around the shrimps and scallops to the sauce.
 6. Preheat the oven to 375 degrees.
 7. Cook the lasagne according to package directions.
 8. Butter the bottom and sides of a lasagne pan (a pan measuring 9 1/2 by 13 1/2 by 2 inches is suitable).
 9. Spoon a layer of the sauce over the bottom. Add half the shrimps and scallops.
 10. Spoon some of the sauce over the shrimps and scallops.
 11. Cover with three strips of lasagne.
 12. Add a layer of flounder. Add salt and pepper and a thin layer of sauce.
 13. Cover with three strips of lasagne.
 14. Scatter the remaining shrimps and scallops over and spoon a light layer of sauce over this, leaving enough sauce for a final layer.
 15. Cover with three strips of lasagne. Spoon a final layer of sauce over this. Sprinkle with cheese.
 16. Place in the oven and bake 30 minutes. Yield: about 10 servings.
- Bechamel Sauce
- 4 tablespoons butter
 - 4 tablespoons flour
 - 2 cups milk
 - Salt and freshly ground pepper.
1. Melt the butter in a saucepan and add the flour, stirring with a wire whisk. When blended, add the milk, stirring rapidly with the whisk. Add salt and pepper to taste.
 2. When thickened and smooth, reduce heat and cook, stirring occasionally, about five minutes. Yield: two cups.

Butter basics and nuances detailed

By KIM UPTON
© Chicago Sun-Times

By the way, if you've been wondering why butter doesn't taste better, you're not the only one. Butter has changed over the last several decades and those who weren't born yesterday say the change has not been for the better.

Then again, some say it has. Those who criticize say today's butter is flavorless. Those who defend it say it's subtle. Bert Aldrich, quality control supervisor for Land O Lakes butter makers, calls it "delicate." What's more, he says that delicacy is the result of a high-quality sweet cream that is used throughout the industry.

Aldrich has been in the butter business for more than 40 years. He says it isn't our imaginations; butter flavor has changed. Depending upon your experience, he says, he can see why some people aren't crazy about today's butter.

"Years ago, butter was made of cream from farms," Aldrich said. "Probably, because of lack of refrigeration, the cream was allowed to get sour, so butter made from farm cream had a little more flavor to it."

"The sweet cream we use now to make butter is of better quality. It is more delicate. It doesn't have the same flavor as farm butter. Some would say it's more bland, more flat, but it's a matter of opinion."

In good part, it's also a matter of experience, Aldrich said. But if your experience places you in the barn with those who think today's butter flat, there are a few things you can do.

For fun, you can try making butter yourself. The cost is somewhat prohibitive, one 60-cent pint of whipping cream makes about 1/2 pound butter — a cost of about \$2.40 a pound. But it's fun to see where butter comes from, and it's a big kick for your kids, too.

It's no big thing to make. If you are lucky enough to get your hands on some dairy cream you can make a truly lovely butter. But even if you're a city person who has access only to whipping cream, you can still give it a whirl. Place the cream (anything that has not been ultra-pasteurized) in your blender or food processor. Whirl the cream until it separates into a product that is mostly solid with some liquid leftover (about three minutes in the food processor). Pour out the liquid. With a spoon, mash the butter until all the liquid you can squeeze out is removed. Refrigerate the butter until serving. The flavor will be sweet and creamy and, shall we say, "subtle." This is not the butter to fulfill your better butter dreams.

For a slightly tangier flavor, allow cream to sit out until you notice a hint of sourness (be very careful; here). Follow directions as above. This butter can be quite nice, depending upon how careful you are. Allowing the cream to turn sour will not only create a foul-tasting product, it can make you sick, so beware.

If you'd prefer buying a pre-made product, there are many butters from which to choose. Buying a

European-made butter might be an answer for you, because Europeans seem to prefer the bitter-butter blend. They also prefer butter that contains more fat, so is somewhat richer. In some areas you can buy Butter-Dane, made in Denmark and sold at the ghastly sum of over \$3 a pound. It has a more pungent flavor than many domestic brands.

Or you may prefer to buy something other than the "AA" kind, the best grade of butters. Here's why: In this country, our butter is based upon a 1923 act of Congress that says butter must be made exclusively from milk or cream or both, with or without common salt and with or without artificial coloring. It cannot contain less than 80 percent fat. And it cannot contain additives other than coloring and salt.

Butter is graded by U.S. Department of Agriculture tasters who sample it and judge. Although chemical tests are done to determine content, grading is a subjective evaluation made by the trained taster. He looks for butter that is free of streaks and waviness and that it is not gritty, sticky or stiff.

The cream of the butters is grade "AA." By federal definition it is made of the finest, sweet cream of low natural acid. Grade "A" butter may possess "to a slight degree" acidity and bitterness. Therefore, if you're a bitter-butter fan, you may prefer the flavor of either an "A" or a "B" grade butter. As an added attraction, they're generally lower in cost than the "AA" variety.

Grading is voluntary and about the only butters that bother to tout their rating are those that are "AA." Others are usually marketed as store brands with the grade absent, although lack of a grade doesn't necessarily mean the butter isn't grade "AA." It could also indicate that the manufacturer decided not to submit the butter to USDA grading, for one reason or another.

Less than top-of-the-line butter is, by law, butter that is crumbly, gummy, leaky, mealy or grainy, short, weak, sticky, ragged, boring and ill-tempered (just kidding on ill-tempered). It also is considered, by definition, butter that has bitterness or acidity, so if you like butter with "character" the best of the butters is probably not your cup of tea.

In this country, the color of butter does not necessarily reflect the quality, since butter can contain artificial coloring. But grass-fed cows are the parents of butter that is more yellow than that coming from the milk of cows that have eaten hay.

For this reason, butter produced during the summer is naturally more colorful than butter produced in the winter when cows snack on dry food. Many dairies add annatto seed coloring to winter butter to standardize coloring throughout the seasons.

What cows eat affects taste in other ways, too. If they munch wild onions, for example, their butter will taste extraordinarily like wild onions. This, too, could have its value in some butter circles.

Butter fanatics consider the acid test of a fine butter to be the flavor of unsalted butter where there is no salt, no nothing, to mask flavor.

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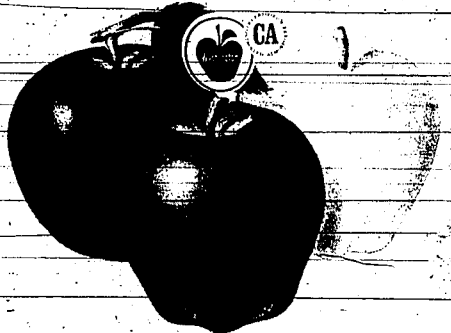
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Etymology of 'Bundt' reveals owned-origin; sugar confusion cleared

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE
ON Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — For a long time I have assumed that the term "Bundt pan" was an ordinary generic term like cake pan, tube pan, black iron skillet and so on. Therefore it came as a bit of a surprise to discover that it is a copyrighted name just like Tabasco and Soran wrap.

The enlightenment came in the form of a letter from Val Udell, director of product development for a company in Pennsylvania. He explained that he was in the process of preparing educational filmstrips for schools and, in preparing a series on kitchen equipment, information as to the origin of Bundt pan came along. A Bundt pan is, as any cake baker

knows, a large circular tube pan with fluted sides. "It is manufactured by a firm called Northland Aluminum Products," Udell reports, "and is a registered trademark of that company."
 "Northland told me that the name derives from the German word Bundt, but nobody can account for the final 't'. A German pastry chef with an

extensive library of books on food says that Bundt is unknown in Germany."
 "I know this is something to be filed under 'Trivia,'" Udell says. "The matter looms large, understandably, in Udell's mind, and I have no clues. Can anybody help?"
 In answer to a recent inquiry about caster (or castor) sugar, it was

pointed out that a caster is a sugar container. Caster sugar is a fine-quality sugar that is served in a fine caster. The notion was put forth that the term caster sugar is used chiefly in Britain and the nearest approximation in this country is superfine sugar.
 Now comes a slight reprimand from Ludlow Miller of the National Sugar

Refining Co., who feels that such a definition is "unfair, both to the consumer and to the sugar-refining industry in general." Superfine sugar, he points out correctly, is sugar of a particular particle size, manufactured by one specific refiner. Actually, the trade name is Super Fine — not superfine — and it is a product of the Amstar Corp.



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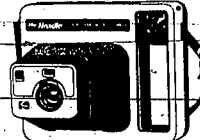


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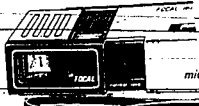


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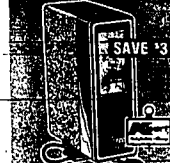


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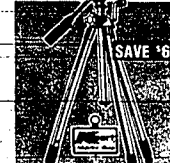
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Times-News market basket

| | Albertson's | Buttrey's | Safeway (Lynwood) | Smith's | Sweeten's (Main St.) | Average prices |
|---|-------------|--------------|----------------------|---------|-------------------------|-------------------|
| Hamburger (lb., regular) | \$1.49 | \$1.49 | \$1.59 | \$1.18 | \$1.49 | \$1.45 |
| Bacon (Falls Brand, 1 lb.) | 1.99 | 1.89 | 1.79 | 1.89 | 1.89 | 1.89 |
| Chicken (Whole, lb.) | .69 | .69 | .69 | .69 | .67 | .69 |
| Round Steak (Bone in, lb.) | 2.59 | 2.65 | 2.59 | 2.59 | 1.69 | 2.42 |
| Tuna (Star Kist, 6 1/2 oz.) | .75 | .79 | .75 | .69 | .69 | .73 |
| Cantaloupe (lb.) | .19 | .39 | .65 | .19 | .39 | .29 |
| Avocados (each) | .45 | .69 large | .25 | .33 | .23 | .39 |
| Carrots (lb.) | .25 | .34 | .39 | .33 | .28 | .32 |
| Eggs (1 doz., large) | .75 | .76 | .71 | .72 | .66 | .72 |
| Milk (1 gal, 2%) | 1.84 | 1.85 | 1.84 | 1.84 | 1.87 | 1.85 |
| Margarine (Parkay, 1 lb.) | .86 | .69 | .59 | .59 | .59 | .62 |
| Cottage cheese (Triangle Youngs, 16 oz.) | .91 | .95 | 1.01 | .95 | .86 | .94 |
| Flour (Gold Medal, 10 lbs.) | 1.89 | 1.89 | 2.03 | 1.97 | 2.05 | 1.97 |
| Sunny Delight (2 quart) | .99 | 1.09 | .99 | 1.29 | .99 | 1.07 |
| Pork and Beans (Van Camps, 31 oz.) | .47 | .69 | .67 | .67 | .59 | .62 |
| Ketchup (Hunt's, 24 oz.) | .77 | .84 | .69 | .83 | .79 | .78 |
| Frozen mixed vegs. (20 oz., house brand) | .63 | .54 | .65 | .89 | .72 | .69 |
| Cereal (Corn Chex, 16 oz.) | 1.07 | 1.14 | 1.10 | 1.07 | 1.10 | 1.10 |
| Canned peaches (House brand, 1 lb. can) | .54 | .56 | .53 | .56 | .79 | .60 |
| Mayonnaisse (Best Foods, 1 qt.) | 1.53 | 1.53 | 1.59 | 1.59 | 1.55 | 1.56 |
| TOTALS | \$20.45 | \$21.46 | \$21.10 | \$20.86 | \$19.89 | \$20.75 |

Produce prices go down

Lower market basket totals this week were the result of pricing lower priced items and lower cost of seasonal produce. Cantaloupe at Safeway cost 65 cents each, rather than a cost by the pound, so they were not averaged into the

average price for that item. Safeway and Buttrey's do not carry mixed frozen vegetables in a 30-ounce package, so a 16-ounce package was priced. Avocados at Buttrey's are large size only at 69 cents each.

American music competition holds auditions

WASHINGTON — The second International Competition for Excellence in the Performance of American Music is holding preliminary auditions in Los Angeles June 13 to 15.

The competition is being sponsored jointly by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Rockefeller Foundation, which is

providing the funding. Preliminary auditions will be held in five United States and one European city. For the western United States the auditions will be held at the Bing Auditorium at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Semi-final and final rounds in the vocal competition will be held in Washington, D.C., at the John F.

Kennedy Center in September. Prizes awarded in the competition will total \$86,500, with first prize receiving \$85,000 including cash, a recording contract, and management and concert tour expenses. Second prize will be \$5,000; third prize \$3,000; and 10 to 12 semi-finalists will receive \$1,500 if they do not qualify for the finals.

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Top gifts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Food processors were the top-selling gift-housewares item last year, and are expected to stay out from this year despite challenges by toaster-ovens, steam irons and convection ovens. This prediction is from HFD — Retailing Home Furnishings. The trade newspaper said processor manufacturers shipped about two million of their appliances to retailers last year, almost triple the 1977 shipments of 700,000. HFD adds that store buyers' forecasts of gift sales increases this year range from five percent or less to six to 10 percent.

Valley favorites

Mrs. Pearl Dietrich
— 617 Main, Apt. 8
Butt

2 egg yolks
cracker crumbs

- TATER CAKES**
- 1 quart mashed potatoes, hot
 - 1/2 cup hot milk
 - 2 egg whites
 - 2 heaping tablespoons butter
 - 1 teaspoon salt

Add hot milk, butter, and salt to hot mashed potatoes, and beat well. Beat the egg whites until stiff and stir into potatoes. Form into patties or balls, roll in egg yolks and then in cracker crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat.

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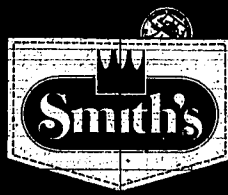
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**CHANGE TO
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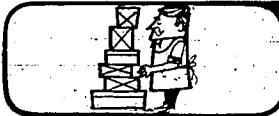


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|---|--|---|--|
|  <p>U.S.D.A. Choice T-BONE STEAK lb. \$2.49</p> |  <p>Blade Cut PORK CHOPS lb. 98¢</p> |  <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Large End RIB STEAK lb. \$1.89</p> |  <p>8 oz. Kingston LUNCH MEAT ea. 89¢</p> |
|  <p>Fryer DRUMSTICKS & THIGHS lb. 79¢</p> | <p>Fryer BREASTS 98¢ lb. Turkey DRUMSTICKS 59¢ lb. Royal Heat Grade A TOM TURKEYS 79¢ lb. U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless RANCH STEAK \$2.29 lb. U.S.D.A. Choice Forehouse STEAK \$2.59 lb. U.S.D.A. Choice T-Bone CHUCK STEAK \$1.89 lb.</p> | <p>Steak Cut PORK CHOPS \$1.59 lb. Center Cut Rib PORK CHOPS \$2.29 lb. Center Cut Loin PORK CHOPS \$2.39 lb. 1 Lb. Kingston Sliced COOKED HAM \$2.98 lb. 12 Oz. Kingston VARIETY PACK \$1.99 8 Oz. Nipples CHIP DIPS 59¢</p> |  <p>12 Oz. Frontier FRANKS ea. 99¢</p> |



NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE


| | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
|  <p>Twin Pack POPSICLES for 1279¢</p> |  <p>50 lb. Alpo DOG FOOD \$8.99</p> |  <p>6 Oz. Lays or Ruffles POTATO CHIPS 69¢ Regular, BBQ or Sour Cream & Onion</p> |  <p>Dozen Camelot Grade AA LARGE EGGS 59¢</p> |
|  <p>3 pak Rhodes WHITE BREAD 73¢</p> | <p>16 bag Lipton Flavored TEA BAGS 55¢ 16 or Lipton's Mixed Vegetables VEG-ALL 37¢ 12 oz Hollywood SALAD DRESSING 69¢ 25 oz. Musselman's APPLESAUCE 95¢</p> |  <p>8 Pack or 16 oz. Diet or Regular DR. PEPPER 96¢ plus Deposit</p> | |

20 oz. Totino's Classic
PIZZA
\$1.99

NO-NAME SPECIALS

| |
|---|
| 3 lb. Cello Bag CARROTS 59¢ ea. |
| 5 lb. Cello Bag APPLES \$1.79 ea. |
| 5 lb. Cello Bag ORANGES \$1.59 ea. |

FRESH PRODUCE



Large Dole
BANANAS
6\$1
lbs. for

Assorted
CACTUS OR SUCCULENTS

| | | |
|--------|--------|--------|
| 2 Inch | 3 Inch | 4 Inch |
| 49¢ | 79¢ | \$1.19 |

Large 6 Pot
CACTUS **\$4.49**

| |
|--|
| New Crop California PEACHES 59¢ lb. |
| Fresh Green CABBAGE 19¢ lb. |
| Fresh Italian SQUASH 35¢ |
| Fresh New Crop NECTARINES 59¢ lb. |

**NO-NAME
100 WAYS TO SAVE**


| ITEM | BRAND NAME | NO-NAME PRICE | BRAND PRICE | YOU SAVE |
|-----------------------------|---------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 200 COUNT FACIAL TISSUE | LADY EGGOT | 48c | 75c | 28c |
| 140 COUNT NAPKINS | QAL | 59c | 77c | 18c |
| 300 COUNT NAPKINS | SCOTT | 1 ¹¹ / ₂ | 1 ¹¹ / ₂ | 20c |
| JUMBO ROLL PAPER TOWELS | VIVA | 59c | 63c | 8c |
| 100 COUNT 5" PAPER PLATES | DIXIE | 25c | 1 ¹¹ / ₂ | 14c |
| 6.5 OZ. TUNA (OIL PACK) | RUMBLE BEE | 55c | 75c | 16c |
| 7.25 OZ. MACARONI & CHEESE | KRAFT | 25c | 35c | 10c |
| 1.5 Lb. PAMCAKE MIX | CRISCO | 59c | 97c | 28c |
| 18.5 OZ. CAKE MIX | BETTY CROCKER | 53c | 73c | 20c |
| 15.4 OZ. FROSTING | BETTY CROCKER | 49c | 69c | 20c |
| 16 OZ. BROTH MIX | BETTY CROCKER | 61c | 81c | 20c |
| 25 Lb. DOG FOOD | PURINA | 1 ¹¹ / ₂ | 2 ¹¹ / ₂ | 2 ¹¹ / ₂ |
| 42 OZ. VEGETABLE SHORTENING | CRISCO | 1 ¹¹ / ₂ | 1 ¹¹ / ₂ | 40c |
| 1 GALLON FABRIC SOFTENER | WELCH'S | 1 ¹¹ / ₂ | 1 ¹¹ / ₂ | 20c |
| 20 OZ. TOMATOES | SCHELLINGS | 99c | 1 ¹¹ / ₂ | 48c |
| 3 Lb. SPAGHETTI | STA-PUT | 89c | 1 ¹¹ / ₂ | 30c |
| 2 Lb. MEDIUM RICE | KRITZTZ | 59c | 87c | 32c |
| 32 OZ. GRAPE JELLY | R-F | 99c | 1 ¹¹ / ₂ | 34c |
| 32 OZ. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES | UNCLE BEN'S | 59c | 1 ¹¹ / ₂ | 70c |
| 18 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER | WELCH'S | 1 ¹¹ / ₂ | 1 ¹¹ / ₂ | 50c |
| 8 OZ. BLACK PEPPER | SMUCKER'S | 1 ¹¹ / ₂ | 1 ¹¹ / ₂ | 50c |
| 18 COUNT LAYN & LEAF BAGS | SKIPPY | 99c | 1 ¹¹ / ₂ | 27c |
| 18 COUNT TALL KITCHEN BAGS | WELCH'S | 2 ¹¹ / ₂ | 2 ¹¹ / ₂ | 40c |
| 20 COUNT TRAMA CAN LINERS | GLAD | 1 ¹¹ / ₂ | 1 ¹¹ / ₂ | 30c |
| 22 OZ. KOSHER DILL PICKLES | HEFTY | 79c | 1 ¹¹ / ₂ | 40c |
| 18 OZ. FRUIT MIX | GLAD | 1 ¹¹ / ₂ | 1 ¹¹ / ₂ | 30c |
| 30 OZ. PEACHES | VLAD | 99c | 1 ¹¹ / ₂ | 30c |
| 18 OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS | HUNTS | 48c | 59c | 11c |
| 18 OZ. SWAMP STYLE CORN | DEL MONTE | 59c | 79c | 10c |
| 18 OZ. WHOLE KERNEL CORN | DEL MONTE | 53c | 41c | 8c |
| 18 OZ. TOMATOES | DEL MONTE | 33c | 41c | 8c |
| | WOODS CHOICE | 33c | 62c | 8c |

NO-NAME PRICE 32⁵⁰

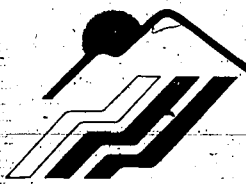
BRAND PRICE 44¹⁷

YOU SAVE: \$11.67

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Jerome County plans 1980 budget

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County's proposed budget for the 1980 fiscal year should increase about five or six percent over 1979, according to the Jerome County Commissioners. Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff estimated that jump Monday as the commissioners continued to pare down budget proposals submitted by department heads last month.

expenses required by the 1 percent law to revalue and reassess all properties and land.

The county fair and airport budgets show the largest drops at 30 and 18 percent, respectively. County Clerk Glenda Mogensen said those dollar decreases are due mainly to one-time capital improvement outlays in 1979. Land acquisition in the case of the airport and a new building at the fairgrounds.

Mrs. Mogensen said she is still compiling or hasn't received budget proposals for election expenses, disaster relief, coroner, public defender, tort insurance, charity and indigents and general county improvements.

County employee wages are being figured for an

average 11 percent increase, officials said, although that amount can vary among employees, depending on their longevity and job responsibilities.

| Department | FY 1978 | FY 1980 | % Increase |
|--------------|-----------|-----------|------------|
| Assessor | \$ 97,970 | \$127,620 | 23 |
| County Agent | 22,500 | 27,824 | 19 |
| Landfill | 58,000 | 65,000 | 10.8 |
| Sheriff | 203,810 | 223,385 | 8.7 |
| Treasurer | 30,100 | 32,600 | 7.5 |

| Commissioners | 23,000 | 24,500 | 6 |
|-----------------|---------|---------|-----|
| Gen'l Accounts | 159,500 | 170,400 | 6 |
| Prosecutor | 46,230 | 49,175 | 6 |
| Clerk | 83,250 | 87,725 | 5 |
| Wired | 148,200 | 154,810 | 4 |
| Planning-Zoning | 31,000 | 31,920 | 2.9 |
| District Court | 30,250 | 30,650 | 1 |
| Health | 43,489 | 43,630 | 0.3 |
| Reserve | 20,000 | 20,000 | — |
| Courthouse | 175,000 | 121,740 | -11 |
| Airport | 165,000 | 145,200 | -12 |
| County Fair | 82,480 | 57,888 | -30 |

Gooding supports new plant

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — If opinions expressed at a public hearing Monday night are any indication, the City of Gooding will build a new wastewater treatment plant a mile outside town instead of updating the present plant.

The opinions favoring the move were given by about 30 Gooding residents during the hearing called by the City Council to find where residents want the proposed new plant.

The facilities plan recently completed for the city by Hamilton and Veeler Engineers Inc. outlined two options Gooding has to construct a sewer treatment plant capable of meeting Environmental Protection Agency standards.

Those options are either to update the present sewer plant located on the west edge of town or to build a new treatment facility in an old gravel pit along the Little Wood River northwest of the present site.

H&V Engineer Ted Sorenson said the present 26-year-old plant is still functioning as designed but it does not meet present EPA discharge standards.

After the hearing, Grover Partee, the EPA's Idaho office manager, said there is a very good chance a new plant can be built with the EPA and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare paying 90 percent of the cost.

Partee had said last week there was a question whether EPA funds could be used to build a new plant because it was not the cheapest way for the sewage treatment plant to meet EPA wastewater discharge regulations.

"When Congress enacted the 1972 Clean Water Act, it said cities should use the cheapest way to go to meet the regulations. Since then, Congress has amended the act and said if the wastewater is used for land application, or irrigation, cities can go with amounts larger than the most cost effective alternative," Partee explained. The most cost effective alternative is the cheapest way to meet the regulations.

Sorenson said the same plant would be constructed whether the old or the new site is used. If the existing sewage treatment plant is modernized, a lot of new equipment would have to be installed, he said.

The new site is an old gravel pit owned by Charles Luther of Gooding. According to a representative of Luther who was at the hearing, Luther would be willing to give the city a long-term lease on the gravel pit in exchange for the rights to use the water for irrigation. Partee estimated the discharge in the neighborhood of 700,000 gallons of water.

Continued on page D2



Don Higginson/Times-News

Park manager Don Higginson surveys new Malad Gorge State Park from foot bridge which crosses gorge

New park will open for public use

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

TUTTLE — The narrow gorge knifes through the lava rock and widens as it extends to meet the Snake River, but few travelers crossing it on Interstate-80N take the brief glance to scan Idaho's newest state park.

The Malad Gorge State Park, located about seven miles southeast of Bliss, will be open some time this summer, according to Park Manager Don Higginson.

Higginson says the opening date depends on how soon newly-planted grass can withstand foot traffic.

Few people know the gorge exists, Higginson says, because the interstate crosses at its narrowest point. "You only get a two-second shot at it when you cross the bridge."

The park is named after the gorge, a side canyon of the Snake River Canyon. It carries water from the Little and Big Wood rivers to the Snake.

The Malad River got its name when a group of French trappers became ill after eating beaver trapped in the gorge. They believed the beaver had

eaten a poison root, causing the illness. As a result, the river became "Riviere aux Malade" or sickly river.

The gorge begins as a depression in the valley floor but quickly becomes a narrow, steep-walled canyon with a series of waterfalls that end in a large pool 250 feet below the freeway bridge.

The 650-acre state park is an effort to keep historical areas of the state free of development and in a natural state for future generations, Higginson says.

The state began buying property along the rim of the gorge in 1970, but it wasn't until 1973 and 1974 that any construction of roads or parking areas began.

"It was originally scheduled to be opened in 1976 for the Bicentennial, but then the funds fell through," Higginson said.

He pointed to a restroom building standing at the edge of the new lawn. The beige paint on its wood trim is peeling and shows a lack of maintenance. "We haven't even opened it and it needs paint already. They constructed that a few years ago but

the money ran out and it was never opened."

That all changed when the 1978 Legislature appropriated enough money to get the park open for day use.

Higginson says it will be a glorified rest area for now but future plans call for overnight camping and guided tours along the canyon rim.

Three miles of trails have been laid out and are ready for use and more trails are planned.

The 1 percent law will likely be the deciding factor on how much more the park is developed, Higginson says. "Once we get the day use done, then we'll just have to sit back and wait for the Legislature to appropriate more funds."

As long as he and other parks and recreation department employees have a job, Higginson says, they will continue to develop the park and to maintain it.

"Everything we get done for the park is done with our own forces," he claims.

The park will be a prime natural area amid developed farm land.

Higginson says park officials hope to return the land to natural grasses and brush.

He says there is nearly every kind of native animal in the park including hawks, owls, eagles, coyotes and bobcats.

He says he has seen several kinds of raptors, including golden eagles, flying over the gorge. "We've seen the eagles toting materials for a nest but we don't know where it is."

The stream at the bottom of the gorge provides a spectacular view. The Big and Little Wood rivers pour into the gorge and during much of the year, the pool known as the Devil's Washbowl at the east end of the main gorge is muddy from irrigation and spring runoff.

Then, despite the muddy water, within a quarter of a mile the stream becomes crystal clear as series of springs feed the river and add enough clear water to dilute the murky water.

Those springs are a part of the Thousand Springs system that stretches from Twin Falls to Bliss. Higginson says nearly 2 million acre

feet of water pour from the springs each year.

Some clear water is used for irrigation but most of it is channeled into a flume and carried to a power generating plant to the west.

Higginson says the deep canyon and the clear water may provide a drawing card for fishermen and getting to the fish from the state park is nearly impossible for anyone but an experienced rock or mountain climber.

The future may call for a trail leading into the gorge, but Higginson says that entails "a lot of bucks" and just isn't possible in the foreseeable future.

Despite the funding dilemma, Higginson says he is planning to continue to develop the park by applying for federal funds whenever possible.

When signs go up along the freeway announcing the park, Higginson says he expects 150,000 to 200,000 visitors in the next year, which would make Malad Gorge State Park one of the busiest of Idaho's parks.

In the valley

Shoshone installs pump

SHOSHONE — Shoshone's water supply will be increased by one third next week when crews finish installing a pump on the third city well.

The well was drilled in 1977 in an effort to combat the effects of the drought that year, but a pump system was not installed at that time.

Shoshone received a \$111,000 Economic Development Administration grant to install the pump and add new water lines to the city water system.

Shoshone Mayor Elwood Werry said Monday the well will be providing more water to the city system when it is installed. City officials wanted to install several branches of new waterline, but the original bids for installing the pump were over the estimates.

As a result, a smaller amount of new water lines could be included in the city system, he said.

The addition of the third well should provide better fire protection and lower fire insurance rates to city homeowners, he said.

Gooding zoning hearing

GOODING — A public hearing on proposed changes in Gooding zoning ordinances is scheduled July 2 at 8 p.m. in the Gooding Municipal Building.

The suggested changes drafted by the City Planning and Zoning Commission are an effort to create an impact area for the growth of the city.

The changes include the addition of a residential-agriculture zone in areas around the perimeter of the city with a one-acre minimum lot size. A map of the zoning changes is available at the municipal building during regular business hours.

Comments and questions about the proposed changes will be accepted during the hearing July 2.

School budget hearing

JEROME — The Jerome School District budget hearing will be held Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the office of district's central office in Central Elementary School.

The \$2.56 million proposed budget will be reviewed by the board of trustees. The public is invited to attend and comment, says Superintendent Percy Christiansen.

To protect city workers

Gooding to rebuild headgate

GOODING — The Gooding City Council agreed Monday night to rebuild a city irrigation headgate on the Little Wood River to prevent city employees from getting killed or injured.

According to City Councilman Autry Haws, the flow of water to the city irrigation system is controlled by placing lumber against a series of steel rods in the river.

To put the lumber in place, a city

worker must get into the river channel under the old diversion dam and pile the lumber against the steel rods. A fellow worker holds onto a rope attached to the one in the river channel in case the person is swept off his feet and must be pulled out.

"I'm amazed that somebody hasn't gotten killed out there," Haws told the councilmen.

"When they need to open the dam, they get under there and break the

boards out because the water pressure keeps them from pulling them out," Haws said.

The council agreed to pay the expense to rebuild the dam at the end of the irrigation season.

With the irrigation season now going on, Haws said the city has no option other than to continue using the boards, ropes and city workers to control the irrigation flow.

City evaluates ambulance service

GOODING — A questionnaire about Gooding County ambulance service will be circulated soon to find out what residents think of it, according to Geraldine Fields of the Wood-River Records Area.

Mrs. Fields said the questionnaire is being prepared after a recent meeting on problems with the present service to determine what residents think of the situation.

She said problem areas cited include lack of ambulance attendants in Wendell and the need to re-certify the present attendants as Emergency Medical Technicians.

Discussing the issues were Magic Valley Ambulance Service owner Cloyce Edwards of Twin Falls; Ray York, regional coordinator of the Idaho Emergency Medical Service Bureau in Boise; and Gooding County

Commissioners Will Thomas and George Lemmon.

Only four attendants man the ambulance around the clock in Wendell, Mrs. Fields said, for minimal fees.

She said Edwards will be offering classes for recertification within a month, and in the fall the state will have a class to train new attendants as EMTs.

Gooding residents favor move of sewage plant

Continued from page D1

treated water a day. With the option of having the treated sewage used to irrigate crops, Partee said there is a good chance the gravel pit site will be the choice of both the EPA and the DHW.

"When you take the wastewater and put it into a river, you create a problem because you are putting pollution into the river. But if you put it on land, you are just returning the nutrients to the ground where they came from in the first place," Partee explained.

If the present treatment plant is modernized, the treated sewage would be dumped into the Little Wood River.

By using the treated sewage for irrigation, Partee said Luther would be getting the equivalent of \$4,000 worth of commercially-produced fertilizer each year.

"That would be a plus he would be getting for nothing," Partee said. The main reason for the public hearing was to find out whether city residents would be willing to pay extra monthly charges to have the plant constructed out of town or to have a slightly lower monthly charge and have the plant located in the city.

Partee said the EPA was against paying the cost of a transmission line from the old plant to the new site but with the option of using the treated sewage for irrigation, the EPA will likely fund the whole project.

According to the facilities plan, it will cost the city between \$120,000 and

\$135,000 for its share of the \$1.2 million plant. That money would be obtained through bonds and those costs added to the monthly fee paid by city residents.

Residents now pay \$3.25 a month for sewage fees. Estimated fees for the new plant range from \$3.83 to \$4.87. Exact figures for monthly charges for the new plant will not be available until the plant is built.

Partee said he would have to meet with DHW officials in the near future to discuss using the treated sewage for irrigation and funding the project with that in mind. He said he would contact the city council after that to discuss the options.

Sorenson said every year Gooding delays the construction of the plant, the cost goes up about 12 percent due to inflation.

Junk or antiques?

Spokane protests 'collection'

SPOKANE (UPI)—The question of whether William Tesdahl has a junk collection or an antique collection on his seven-acre parcel in northeast Spokane has been delayed for about a week in Spokane County Superior Court.

Judge John Lally Monday gave the city until June 8 and Tesdahl, a local attorney, until the 13th to file more briefs supporting their conflicting contentions.

What's on the land is described by the city as junk, including nearly 100 rotting old automobiles, scrap metal, rotting wooden carriages and assorted paraphernalia the city con-

tends is dangerous. The property is near Bridgeport and Cooke.

Tesdahl counters that his collection is valuable and that many of the autos and other things, such as a ship's rudder, are valuable to collectors.

The bone of contention centers around the fact that Tesdahl agreed two years ago to fence the property.

He said in court this week that he has had the area surveyed three times in preparation with the idea of having a fence built. But it has not been done.

Assorted women

start trust fund

JEROME — A trust fund has been opened by three Jerome women who were friends of the late Gayle E. Forsyth.

Judy Schierman said she, Donna Suhr and Val Hart set up the memorial fund at First Security Bank in Jerome to raise funds for several projects Mrs. Forsyth promoted until her death Jan. 23.

Mrs. Forsyth volunteered her time to promote the school district and recreation district programs. She also served on the board of directors for the recreation district and the city library.

Initial projects include buying equipment for city gymnastics and swim teams, Mrs. Schierman said. Anyone interested may make contributions to the Gayle E. Forsyth Memorial Fund at the bank or contact one of the three women who set it up.

Hagerman women buy Polish Palace business

HAGERMAN — The Polish Palace restaurant here has been sold by Gloria and Leroy Jaswick.

The new owners are Frances Heller, Gina Kneeland and her father, George Kneeland. He is a Ketchum lawyer, who owns that city's Christiania Restaurant and Lounge.

The two women are the operating partners and live in Hagerman.

Miss Heller said she is a Washington state native who is new to the food business while Miss Kneeland has

previous restaurant experience.

She said business hours will stay at 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday with plans being considered to open on Sundays for the summer tourist season.

The restaurant menu will continue to feature fast food items and several Basque and Polish dishes. Sixteen employees can serve as many as 40 people inside at one time. Customers also can sit at four picnic tables outside.



Call of cool waters

Terry Wall, 3, shows his delight as he cools off in the children's pool on opening day at the Jerome city swimming pool Monday. Terry is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wall of Jerome. Temperatures in the mid-90s enticed children out of the park and into the water.

Doug Tallis/Times-News

Blaine water measures low

HAILEY — Snow depth and water content levels are below normal for this time of year in Blaine County, according to the Soil Conservation Service.

The Blaine County office has completed measurements for the year. The measurements are taken during the winter at the first of every month through June 1.

According to conservationist Keith

Bailey, the readings were down significantly compared to normal levels at this time in previous years.

"As we expected, we found most of the courses to be bare. On Galena Summit, we kind of expected to find a little snow, but we found only traces," Bailey said.

Both Galena and Dollarhide summits showed only trace amounts, while Galena normally has an

average of 29 inches of snow and 13 1/2 inches of water. The norm for Dollarhide is 16 inches of water while five inches were reported at the first of the month. Some 12 locations were measured.

"What I kind of looks like to us is that our reservoirs are going to hold over for us, but late water is going to be virtually nonexistent for the irrigator," Bailey said.

Fun playground program to begin

JEROME — The third annual Summer Fun Playground Program offered by the Jerome Recreation District begins Monday.

JRD official, Marcel Maxwell said the program for youngsters ages 7 through 13 will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday until

Aug. 17.

Parents can bring their children to the First Avenue Park next to the swimming pool where Carla Hahn will supervise games. Children may go home for lunch or bring a sack lunch to eat at the park.

Ms. Maxwell said field trips are

being planned for Fridays, including a possible overnight camping trip, roller skating, pizza making and a picnic in August.

"She said there is no charge for the program and children participating will be given a free T-shirt with the district's logo on it.

Former Jerome man opens practice

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. David Becker of Jerome announce that their son, David W. Becker Jr., MD, FACS, has opened an office May in Boise to practice plastic and reconstructive surgery.

Dr. Becker graduated from Jerome High School as valedictorian of this class in 1960. He received his MD degree from the University of Washington Medical School in Seattle, and did his internship at David Grant United States Air Force hospital at Travis Air Force Base in California.

He fulfilled his Otolaryngology (ENT) and Plastic Surgery residency at Wilford Hall Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. He then did a postgraduate plastic surgery fellowship with D. Ralph Millard Jr., MD, at the University of Miami, Florida.

He and his wife, Karan, formerly Karan Winterholler of Wendell, and their four children, Bill, Erin, Reggie, and Trey, moved from San Antonio to Boise. Dr. Becker was Chairman of

the Department of Plastic Surgery at Wilford Hall Medical Center. Dr. Becker's office is in the Anderson Plaza near St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

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|----------------------------|----------|
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| Jerry Jones | 216-7104 |
| Don Jensen | 324-3838 |
| Ron Peterson | 324-2839 |
| Conie Bushman | 534-2489 |
| Dick Reynolds | 324-2106 |
| Jim Penzwell | 374-3469 |
| Martha Berry | 724-6829 |
| Howard Carr | 724-6829 |
| Louise Dierker | 724-2168 |
| Howard Harter | 722-2418 |
| Jerry Benton | 724-4150 |

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| Herculon | from | \$149⁰⁰ |
| Velvets | from | \$169⁰⁰ |

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Canner testing clinics planned

JEROME — Pressure canner testing clinics are scheduled in Jerome, Hey and Carey this week.

On June 7 a clinic will be held in Carey from 2 to 5 p.m. at Adamson's. On June 8 clinics will be held at the Jerome County courthouse from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and at Blaine County Extension Office in the courthouse from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Pressure canners can be checked for defects and adjustments, and gauges will be tested.

There will be a charge of \$1.25 at the Jerome County clinic.

Mary Freeman

Good tent can make camping a better experience

Exhaustion Home Economist

Most of the experts are saying that the current gas shortage will affect the kind of vacations that people will be taking in the next few months. Those who might have been planning long interstate vacations may find themselves taking shorter in-state trips. If you plan to go camping in Idaho's mountains, you may face the prospect of choosing camping equipment for the first time. If your gear will include a tent, give careful consideration to the kind of tent you buy.

Some factors to consider are the kind of tent you will need (a family tent or one for backpacking), the

weather conditions, where you will spend most of your camping time and time of year you will camp out. Basically, tents are made from two materials, washable cotton and nylon. Camping professionals often list advantages for each in terms of weather conditions which must be met and the number of people using the tent.

For example, the northeast section of the country presents the most diverse weather factors — snow, rain, high winds, heat, humidity. Under these circumstances, nylon would be preferable since it is very strong, it will not be affected by moisture, and will not shrink, mildew or rot. It is

lightweight for backpacking, too.

There are two different nylon surfaces — uncoated (plain) and coated (waterproofed). The uncoated surface breathes better because of its open weave construction.

Nylon tents are easy to handle and put up, also.

The construction of a nylon tent is most important because the material is slippery and frays easily. Therefore, look for a nylon tent with "lap fell" seams.

This means that the edges of the fabric are folded back against each other and then interlocked before sewing.

Next, look at the stitching. A nylon tent should be heat sealed at the edges, which welds the threads together to help prevent fraying.

If a drier climate such as the southwest is where you'll go camping, a cotton duck is recommended because of the material's breathability and durability.

One disadvantage is that cotton duck will swell when wet and shrink when dry. It also should be waterproofed, but the finish wears off after a number of years.

Look for a cotton tent that has lap-fell seams, a high thread count per square inch and has been wet-treated to make it more waterproof.

A second concern for tent buyer is

especially important in a coated-nylon tent, to allow an air-flow pattern.

Tie-downs, stake loops and pole supports sewn on at seams.

If included, mosquito netting with holes small enough to keep out all winged and crawling assailants!

Once you've bought the tent, follow instructions for set up and care. Put it up at home first to be sure all parts are included and marked for identification.

Before storing or when necessary after using your tent, take time to wash it thoroughly. Use a stiff brush dipped in detergent or soap suds to scrub all parts of the tent. Rinse and let dry completely before storing.

Thorough drying is especially important for cotton to ward off mildew. Lubricate metal parts and make necessary repairs.

Tent varieties are endless. Picking a suitable size and an appropriate materials and construction features, followed by proper care and handling, will be worth the effort in years of comfort for you on the trail!

Other point-of-purchase considerations to look for include:

- Foles that do not interfere with entering or exiting the tent.
- Enough windows on all sides to afford adequate ventilation. This is

Other competitors were Connie Johnson, 15, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Johnson of Jerome, and Michele Ross, 15, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ross of Jerome.

Carey girl chosen high school rodeo queen

JEROME — Sue Anne Bennett of Carey was chosen as queen of the 1979 Fifth District High School Rodeo here last weekend.

Miss Bennett, 17, the daughter of Aari and Yolande Bennett, was crowned Saturday night at the Jerome Fairgrounds during the final night of the four-day rodeo.

She succeeds Christina Osborne, 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Osborne of Gooding, who also is the reigning state high school rodeo queen.

The new queen will be a senior at Carey High School and has won Princess crowns in Halley and Carey. She competed against five other North Valley girls for the title. They include first runner-up Tammi Whitesell, 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Whitesell of Richfield; second runner-up Shannon Carraway, 16, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Carraway of Shoshone; and third runner-up Salice Mobley, 16, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mobley of Jerome.

Other competitors were Connie Johnson, 15, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Johnson of Jerome, and Michele Ross, 15, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ross of Jerome.

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Richfield semester honor roll announced

RICHFIELD — The second semester honor roll for the Richfield schools has been announced.

Students earning a 4.0 grade point average at the high school include Lynda Lezama, Teresa Bowen,

Kristina Calkins, Karen Exon and Sheila Rodman. Others with high honors are Betty Hlatt, Sandy Anderson, Marsha Hiatt, Michelle Durand, Susan Maestas, Kelvin Calkins, Tami Whitesell, Robin

Hansen and Tanya Hubsmith. Earning a 4.0 grade point average at the junior high school was Julie Johnson, Paul Rodman, Lisa Erwin, Connie Wolvortner, Sherry Beem, Crystal Hiatt and Robert Reeder earned high averages.

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Pool fees may increase at Gooding

GOODING — If and when the Gooding swimming pool opens, area residents may be faced with a whopping increase in fees to use the pool and to take swimming lessons.

City Councilman Harold Reed told the city council Monday night the pool should be open June 11 but rates for swimming and for lessons have yet to be set.

He said the \$5 charge for lessons will likely double to \$10 this year in an effort to overcome a deficit the recreation department has faced each year for the past several years.

"We can run the pool if we can transfer money from other funds," Reed told his fellow councilmen. However, Councilmen Chet Floyd and Bob Moline told Reed there was no

money available in departments they preside over to boost the recreation budget.

"We've got to get that thing self sustaining," Moline told Reed.

Reed said he would attempt to devise a rate structure that would provide enough income to make the pool and the recreation department pay for itself.

Part of that effort will be to charge nonresidents of the city a much higher fee to use the pool than for city residents.

Of the 460 children and adults who took swimming lessons at the Gooding pool, Reed said 280 were from areas outside of town including Bliss, Fairfield and Wendell.

As of press time Tuesday, Reed the city council had not agreed on rates for use of the city pool.

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Wendell Legion to face TF

WENDELL — The Wendell American Legion baseball team will meet the Twin Falls B team today at 6 p.m.

In its first game of the year, Wendell dealt Jerome a 4-1 loss with Ken Freeman picking up the win.

Coch Dave Sommers is optimistic as he looks forward to the season. "These boys really have the heart and desire to go out there and win," he

said. "We only had three hours of practice before that Jerome game and they really worked together."

Sommers feels his team will be up near the top in the Magic Valley B League circuit.

Team members this year include Freeman, Tony Clocca, Fred Miller, David Scicardo, Cliff Bunn, Bill Bunn, Ted Mason, Ian Campbell, Bill Odum,

Sammy Goodhart, and David Fox. Odum suffered a broken leg in the first game, while Goodhart sprained an ankle.

The rest of the schedule:

June 7, Valley (here), 6:30; June 12, at Jerome (here); June 14, Jerome (here), 8:30; June 15, Wood River (here), 7:30; June 20, at Twin Falls (7:15); July 2, at Burley; July 10, at Blaine; July 14, at Jerome; 6:00; July 15, Valley (here), 7:15; July 17, Buhl (here), 8:30; July 25, at Valley; 8:30; July 27-28, district trial yet to be determined.

Tennis class signups set

JEROME — Another adult tennis class could begin later this month if enough people are interested, according to a Jerome Recreation District official.

Marci Maxwell said one class is full but a second one could be held for beginning and intermediate players starting June 18.

She said 26 people could sign up for the lessons at a cost of \$5 per person. Racquets will be provided if necessary.

For more information contact the Jerome Recreation District office in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse.

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McCann captures tourney

SUN VALLEY — Over \$2,000 was raised at the Eighth Annual Ketchum Community Library Association tennis tournament held Saturday.

All the proceeds will go toward the privately-funded facility. As in previous years, Sun Valley Co. donated the use of the tennis courts.

Just under 200 players paid a \$10 entry fee in order to participate.

Taking first place among the men was Michael McCann of Ketchum, while Silvia Jensen of Twin Falls took the honors among the women. Both received miniature engraved trophies and will have their names engraved on the permanent trophy on display in the library. Placing second was Bobbie Damon among the women and D.J. Hart in the men's division.

On June 9, a giant garage sale will be held at The Alpenrose parking lot (formerly the Holiday Inn) with proceeds to be split by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, and the library.

Demonstrator Sale

W150 4WD
318 V-8, 4 speed, gauges, cigarette lighter, AM radio, exterior mirrors, quad headlamps, power steering, white spoke wheels and rear bumper. Two tone paint (blue & white) and blue interior. A complete pick-up.

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Plymouth Roadrunner
Black exterior with black bucket seats inside. Roadrunner package, power disc brakes, automatic transmission, 318 V-8, tinted glass, cigarette lighter, strobe, body stripes, AM/FM stereo radio, power steering, radial tires and custom wheels. A real fun car.

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Nuclear mishap reproduced at Idaho reactor testing lab

By RICHARD ROBERTS
Newspaper News Service

IDAHO FALLS — In a compound duplicated to support mountain peaks, the events that led to the nation's worst nuclear power-plant accident are being reproduced.

A malfunction causes turbine generators to "trip," or shut themselves down; water gushes from back-up feedwater pumps, but is blocked by closed valves; vital reactor coolant escapes through a stuck-open pressure relief valve; and the reactor "scrams," abruptly halting atomic fission.

Control room operators, responding to instruments that indicate the core is immersed in water, shut down emergency core cooling system pumps. But fuel rods in the core actually are exposed and become progressively hotter. A steam bubble forms and threatens the ultimate catastrophe — a meltdown.

The Three Mile Island Nuclear Generating Station accident has occurred again — in a step-by-step repetition of the events that, prior to March 28, scientists failed to anticipate fully. But there is no danger. This accident is only a test. The reactor core contains no radioactive fuel.

Inside the control room, scientists are elated that the worst has befallen their reactor — their attempt at reproducing the Three Mile Island accident is a success, and they have generated reams of data that may help shed light on still-unresolved aspects of the real accident.

The scene is the U.S. Energy Department's Semuleale Thermal-Hydraulic Facility for Reactor Safety Testing, situated about 50 miles north of Idaho Falls amid mud volcano cinder cones on the grounds of the 880,000-acre Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Engineers at the facility were gathered by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission shortly after the accident at Three Mile Island to conduct simulations that might derive a method of eliminating the hazardous gas bubble in Three Mile Island Unit 2's reactor vessel.

Working at a feverish pace, engineers adapted the laboratory to match Three Mile Island's reactor, conducted simulated accidents and transmitted data to NRC personnel at the crippled plant. The information proved valuable in solving the bubble crisis.

With the intense pressure of those days behind them, the engineers now are concentrating on discovering missing links in the Three Mile Island accident sequence, according to Danny J. Olson, program manager for EG&G Idaho Inc., the company that built and operates the test facility for the Energy Department.

"Since the middle of April, we have been trying to identify just what sequence of events occurred during the first three hours of the Three Mile Island accident," Olson says.

"There's an awful lot of confusion about what happened in what sequence and what it really meant."

The test device is a 150,000 Btu/hr model of a commercial pressurized water reactor. It uses 40 electrically heated fuel pins to simulate the uranium fuel rods in an actual reactor core.

A typical test is conducted at a temperature of 540 degrees and a pressure of 2,250 pounds per square inch.

A rupture disk is broken to start a simulated loss-of-coolant accident. The emergency core cooling system is activated to study the performance of similar safety systems in commercial reactors.

Some 200 measurements are made and recorded during each test.

The reactor testing program began in the late 1960s as an adjunct of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's loss-of-fluid test (LOFT) facility five miles away in Test Area North. The LOFT facility

simulates accidents with a real nuclear reactor, that is about a 30th of the size of a commercial reactor.

Both Semuleale and LOFT supply engineering data used to develop, assess and verify computer codes used by the NRC for reactor safety analysis and licensing. The codes also are used by reactor manufacturers to predict the safety of their reactors.

"What we have done over a series of several years with Semuleale and LOFT," Olson says, "is tried to build experimental systems that scale all of the important hydraulic and thermal phenomena...into a system designed to take detailed measurements of what happens."

Scientists now are analyzing the simulations of the Three-Mile-Island accident and expect to release a report in about two weeks, Olson says.

"The simulation that we did is very close to what happened at Three Mile Island," he says. "We got very similar responses . . ."

"In particular, the pressurizer behaved just exactly like the Three Mile Island pressurizer (which gave false readings to control room operators, leading them to shut down emergency core cooling systems). The pressurizer was full of water and the reactor core had a void (equivalent to the steam bubble)."

"It looks like the information we have will be very appropriate and should give the NRC a good data base for evaluation of the accident."

Such experiments are filling the gaps in knowledge of reactor safety accidents. An experiment at the LOFT facility this month has caused scientists to conclude tentatively that the consequences of the theorized worst possible loss-of-coolant accident may be less serious than predicted.

On May 12, scientists simulated events that would follow the largest break considered possible in a reactor system's piping — a complete rupture of a large pipe supplying cooling water to the reactor core, known as a 20 percent break on a double-gullotine break.

The experiment was initiated within a 20th of a second — simulating the sudden shearing of the coolant pipe with the reactor operating at full power.

Larry Leach, manager of the LOFT experimental program, says power generation was lost within a second.

Reactor pressure dropped from 2,200 pounds per square inch to 1,600 within an 800th of a second and plummeted to 50 pounds per square inch in 25 seconds, Leach says. Emergency core cooling systems began gushing water into the core within 14 seconds of the accident.

But an unanticipated phenomenon called "rewet" cooled the core to safe temperature levels even before the emergency system activated, he says. Water remaining in the reactor vessel circulated naturally through the core and cooled the hot fuel rods.

Temperatures of the zirconium cladding on the fuel rods reached a maximum of 1,185 degrees, far below the temperature that would melt the rods and far below the normal operating temperature of 620 degrees. Temperatures inside the core were so low that a hydrogen bubble was not generated, Leach says.

Cold shutdown temperature and pressure were achieved within minutes after the accident, he says.

The test has caused scientists to believe they should focus their attention on small-break loss-of-coolant accidents and accidents involving the actions of control room operators, he says.

"Based on these results," Leach says, "we're looking at adjusting our program in the future to take into account more probable types of breaks." Donald McPherson, acting chief of the NRC's LOFT Branch, says the large-break tests were conducted at the urging of nuclear opponent groups, which charged that emergency core cooling systems were inadequate to handle such accidents.

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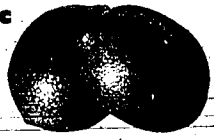


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Orienteers take to woods

'Thinking sport' catches on

SEATTLE (UPI) — Two young women stood, puzzled, in a wooded area.

"It must be over that way," said one, checking her compass. "What's the clue?"

"It's supposed to be near a twisted tree," replied the other, "and on the map it looks like it's on the top of a hill."

Just then a swift-footed man sped by them in the direction they had indicated. The two women looked at each other and said, "Come on, let's go!"

Nobody was lost, nor was anybody hunting for hidden treasure. What they were doing was participating in a sport fast becoming popular in the Pacific Northwest — orienteering.

Often called the "thinking sport," orienteering involves cross-country navigation over unfamiliar terrain. Competitors set out at five-minute intervals to locate a sequence of control markers using a corresponding set of clues, a compass, their own measured stride, and a topographical map.

The time element requires the competitor to make quick decisions and use logical problem solving, technical know-how, physical exertion and sometimes outright intuition in order to "punch-out" at all the control points and return to the starting desk.

While a well-conditioned runner has the advantage of speed, accuracy and mental alertness are equally important for successful orienteering

because often the shortest distance between two points is not a straight line.

"Outstanding physical ability is not always the determining factor," says Mike Sherman, who helps run the Cascade Orienteering Club. "In mixed events, it has sometimes been the woman who selected the best route and has won over the other competitors."

The club was formed last November and sponsors events on a regular basis. The meets usually take place at Ft. Lewis or in Seattle's Seward Park.

At the recent gathering, Sherman said many orienteering enthusiasts have had similar training and experience in the armed forces and the ROTC with one difference.

"We try to keep it fun," he said. "Orienteering is not just competition. It is a complete sport, that is to say the body is exercised and the mind absorbed — the criterion for success is your own personal enjoyment."

A variety of people have attended the monthly meets. Young women, middle-aged couples, Cub Scouts and ex-Marines often compete in the same race.

Stewart, who has competed in meets from North Carolina to South Korea, says orienteering is "like an infection."

"After finding that first point, you become enthralled. You look at the map and then imagine what you're going to be seeing. Then off you go, and it really takes the mind off of jogging. Sometimes I've run five

miles without knowing it."

Jean and Bob Hendrickson of Seattle, both in their 50s, are regulars at the orienteering races, but their interest, like that of other families who show up, is clearly not in winning.

"We come out here because we like the outdoors and the sport adds some adventure to our daily walk," Bob said.

Accommodating for the different levels of skill, the organizers usually set separate courses ranging from beginning to advanced. After the more experienced are off and running (or walking), Sherman teaches a mini-course to the beginners who accompanies them to the control points.

Competitive orienteering first began in Scandinavia during the latter part of the 19th century. The competition stems from military exercises based on the idea of getting messages through unknown areas. These military events are documented from Stockholm, Sweden, in 1897.

Since that time, orienteering has grown to the point that it shares the spotlight of No. 1 sport in Sweden with soccer. It is so much a national sport that it is a mandatory part of the school curriculum. Internationally, orienteering has reached 23 countries.

In the United States, the first U.S. Orienteering Federation championship was held near Carbondale, Ill., in October 1970. The federation has grown to over 2,000 members in over 50 clubs across the nation.

Gasoline shortage worries Montana

By WILLIAM HANSON
HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Mont-

tana's tourist industry, generating \$382 million in cash receipts last year, looks third place behind agriculture and mining among the state's top industries, but resort owners, guide ranchers, guides and outfitters are wary of current fuel prices and supplies.

Industry spokesmen say they've seen no sign yet of a drop in the

number of tourists this season, but they'll get a better picture when the California school term ends. Traditionally, that marks the first real tourist rush here, as residents of the nation's most crowded state abandon it for a week or two in the uncrowded mountains and range of one of the nation's least crowded states.

One barometer of the tourist industry might be the Billings headquarters for the nationwide

Kamgrounds of America, Inc., where officials recently declared a quarterly cash dividend of 8 cents per share and went into the open market to repurchase up to 60,000 shares of common stock.

Despite its reliance on camping for 75 percent of the company's current earnings, KOA has started to diversify its operations by taking over a chain of printing shops.