

Wartime water allocation plan mapped out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department has developed a plan for dealing with a national water shortage in the event of a nuclear war, officials said Tuesday.

The plan, first called for 10 years ago in a 1969 executive order, would create a federal "water czar" who would allocate water supplies if the United States was about to be attacked or actually had been attacked.

The proposed plan calls for creation of an Emergency Water Administration which would set priorities for "water in a manner similar to the Department of Energy's setting priorities for oil and gas," said William Wilson, a special assistant to Assistant Interior

Secretary Guy Martin.

"I guess people would have to be waiting in line in the early stages," he said.

"The plan does not relate to natural disasters such as floods or hurricanes or to limited nuclear emergencies such as one resulting from a nuclear-power plant accident," he said.

"If the matter is confined within a state, the state will determine the priorities," said Wilson. "The federal government would be the final adjudicator if an interstate problem arose, such as if the Colorado River were involved where water goes to California and other states."

The report lists nine "flexible" priorities for water distribution, said Wilson.

The priorities are water for essential military organizations to meet the attack; drinking water supplies for essential civilian personnel; water needed for individual family survival; for food processing; hydroelectric power; essential industrial uses such as a chemical plant which makes medicines; navigation and irrigation.

Another priority would be to relocate city residents in less populated areas. Wilson said the Russians have a plan to relocate their urban populations in three days.

"If they (Russians) start relocating, this government should have a plan similar to that," and water would be allocated for the relocation projects, he said.

Wilson said a government employee familiar with the plan would probably be appointed "water czar" until a political appointee was named.

The 50-page draft plan, submitted to state and local water agencies as well as civil preparedness agencies for review, will be open for public comment later this year. Agencies involved in preparation of the plan ranged from the Army to the Environmental Protection Agency.



Twin Falls Fire Dept. communications officer Don Egbert, works in his 80-degree office Tuesday

Most Fourth fun will be near home

By United Press International

The energy crisis, inflation, truckers' woes and other national malaises will take a back seat to a traditional old-fashioned Independence Day today, featuring parades, picnics and fireworks.

The nation's 24th birthday is being billed as a stay-at-home holiday, partly because of the large number of gasoline stations slated for closing and because this year's event is a one-day holiday and not tacked onto a weekend.

While traditional celebrations were planned for nearly every community, two major changes were in store for traditional Boston.

For the first time in a half century, Arthur Fielder, the Boston Pops' 83-year-old maestro, will not be conducting the holiday concert because he is suffering from a heart condition, Harry Ellis Dickson will stand in his place.

Also, the projected 100,000 revelers will not be treated to a fireworks display because of crowd control problems in previous years and the large volume of vandalism complaints received from Back Bay residents along the Charles River.

Chicago and Dallas also may be somewhat quieter than usual. A grand jury in Chicago returned a precedent-setting indictment accusing 100 of causing property damage in a "illegal" fireworks in their suburban home, allegedly to sell to neighborhood children. The fireworks were confiscated.

A district judge in Dallas refused to stop city and suburban authorities

from spying on customers of a fireworks stand and then arresting them when they cross-city lines with their "illegal" loot. Rebecca Miller, 26, operates the stand located on the city. But fireworks are illegal in Dallas and some suburban communities.

Speedboat races, street festivals and musical events were in store for parade-loving New Yorkers, capped by the floating fireworks display in the Hudson River. City transit officials increased bus and subway loads to handle the crowds.

Two San Diego professional dancers clanked ironically — to celebrate Independence Day by getting married. They plan to exchange vows in a fully choreographed wedding on the dance floor of the city's Discotheque.

National issues, however, were not completely forgotten.

Up to 300 persons were expected to gather at 6 a.m. in Wiscasset, Maine, for a 200-mile march from the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant to the Statehouse in Augusta where they will gather for speeches and start a referendum petition drive to close the plant.

In Chicago, the Committee for Indochinese Human Rights, representing various Indochinese communities in the city, scheduled a one-hour prayer service to begin at 7 a.m. to protest the "refugee problem in Southeast Asia."

The nation's gasoline shortage will provide at least one benefit to Americans on the Fourth of July: fewer are expected to be killed in highway traffic accidents.

Sweating out an energy cut

By LONNIE RUSENWARD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Luckily firemen are used to taking some heat because it was really cooking inside the fire station Tuesday.

Under orders from Twin Falls City Manager Jean Milar, thermostats in the fire house were moved up to 80 degrees in an effort to comply with Gov. John Evans' plea to all Idahoans Monday to conserve electricity.

Fire Capt. Larry Crippen wandered around the fire station with his shoes off at 5:15 p.m., trying to keep cool. The glass encased garage where men work on the trucks shimmered under a hot afternoon sun.

Crippen said he couldn't open windows for relief, because some air conditioners were still on.

Twin Falls City Manager Jean Milar issued an order Tuesday asking all city departments to curb use of electricity as much as possible. His order followed Idaho Gov. John Evans' Monday request to conserve electricity for 36 hours to prevent a possible brownout or blackout.

"I have contacted heads of all electrical-consuming departments and I've given them instructions to curb use as much as possible, in view of the present emergency that has been announced by the Public Utilities Commission," Milar said.

Nevertheless, not all city offices shared the "sweating" of the fire station.

"Although Milar said city hall does not use air conditioning, a powerful blower kept the

upstairs hallway of the building cool after closing time.

The thermostat behind the front desk in the police station was set at 70 degrees, while a second unit in the front hall was up to 78.

Milar said the municipal sewage treatment plant ran at 70 percent of normal, and water pressure in the city was lowered 10 to 13 percent. At the airport, lawn sprinkler and some lighting was cut, he said.

Elsewhere in the Magic Valley businesses shut off lights and lowered businesses helping the Idaho Power Co. compensate for the loss of power from one of its plants.

Since Friday Idaho Power has been without a share of its power from the damaged Jim Bridger thermal plant in Wyoming. Low river flows and reduced operation at the American Falls plant have worsened the company's shortfall.

Tuesday Idaho Power began importing power from Washington and from the Bonneville Power Administration, but the company and continued to ask customers to conserve.

Idaho Power receptionists at the Twin Falls office worked in "semi-darkness" and all hall lights were off. The main thermostat was hiked up to 80 degrees.

A normally flowing fountain at the office entrance remained dry.

The Green Giant plant in Buhl, off office lights, according to production representative Ron Malcha.

"We're cutting back as much as we can,"

Malcha said. The plant, like several other food processors in the area, is closed for a routine seasonal break.

"Obviously there's been some conservation," observed Idaho Power spokesman Bob Brown. Brown said peak demand Tuesday was down 10 percent from last Tuesday, partially due to cooler weather.

"People are heading out of town for the holiday, and this helps to reduce the load," Brown said. But he said it would still be "nip and tuck" through Wednesday because people will use electricity at home.

The company is continuing to ask for conservation on the part of its customers.

In Boise, various levels of government were in the dark, creating an extra measure of heat and disgruntled employees in the wake of Gov. John Evans' plea.

A United Press International report said a noticeably darker Statehouse had air conditioners off doors open, and lighting almost non-existent in some areas.

At the Idaho Supreme Court Building, employees also sat in darkened quarters. Laughed one employee, "We're just doing our part."

Electricity use at the Federal Building also was cut back, leaving some offices seemingly closed for the day.

In a darkened, warmer U.S. District Court office, one employee walked over to some windows, opened the drawn curtains, and said "Let's at least get some light in this place. It's like a tomb."

Statute of limitations lifted for Nazi crimes

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The West German parliament, confronted with grim reminders of Auschwitz and other Nazi death camps Tuesday voted to lift the statute of limitations on Nazi murderers due to expire this year.

"For our own self-respect, after Auschwitz, murder in Germany cannot be considered a crime," said Justice Minister Hans-Jochen Vogel, the only member of the government to speak during nine hours of debate on the bill.

It was the third time parliament took action on the statute of limitations. Twice before, in 1965 and 1968, the time limit under which a person could be prosecuted for murder was extended.

The vote on the third and final reading was 255 to 22, with most of the nayes coming from the opposition Christian Democrats. It eliminated the statute of limitations on all murders committed by nazis during their rule between 1933 and 1945.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir welcomed the decision saying there should be no end to punishing those responsible for the public gallery where mankind's history.

"It is an appropriate and inevitable decision," Tamir said after the vote. "It must be welcomed with

satisfaction. There can be no statute of limitation on the worst crimes in mankind's history."

The move is intended to show the parliamentary nature of the proposal, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and his ministers abandoned their usual places on a high platform facing the rest of the chamber and took seats among the deputies.

A majority of Schmidt's opposition, the Christian Democrats, supported retention of the statute of limitations on grounds parliament should stop tampering with the law.

The move also argued that 34 years after the defeat of the Nazis, courts find it increasingly difficult to convict accused Nazi killers.

Those arguments brought an outburst from the public gallery where a dozen men and women, wearing striped jackets issued in World War II Nazi concentration camps, jumped up and yelled, "you want to acquit the murderers!"

Woman dies after fall from bridge

An unidentified woman, wearing a white evening gown and appearing to be in her 30s, fell to her death off the northwest side of the Perrine Bridge Tuesday evening, landing on the rocks below. The drop was estimated at 100 to 150 feet.

Twin Falls County sheriff officers received a telephone call from Little Tree Inn at 10 p.m. informing them of the incident. Jerome County deputy sheriffs were called to the scene. State police directed traffic.

Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation was administered by the deputies for 15 or 20 minutes, discontinuing at about 10:45 p.m. Jerome County coroner James Babcock said the woman was dead at the site. Her body was transferred to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

The woman's name is being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Good morning!

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Woman's remains found in Wyoming wilderness

Agony of starving revealed in a diary

BUFFALO, Wyo. (UPI) — Officials Tuesday identified the body of a young woman who kept a diary while she starved to death last year, lost in the rocky Wyoming wilderness.

The skeletal remains and diary of Tammy Mathre, 20, of Knoxville, Iowa, were discovered during the weekend by fishermen near a mountain lake.

The diary, scribbled in her checkbook, was found near the body. It covered the period July 2, 1978 to Aug. 31, 1978.

At one point the woman wrote that she had not eaten in 30 days.

The diary said she kept thinking

she would be rescued and that it was "God's will" that she undergo the ordeal, Johnson County Sheriff Paul Redden said.

The sheriff said he believed she hiked into the remote region last summer, apparently injured herself in a fall and was unable to make her way out.

"She talks a little bit in the diary about how her feet are swollen and red, and how if she got out they may have to be amputated," Redden said. "She saw several planes flying over and thought maybe they were looking for her. But nobody knew she was there."

"Exposure and starvation got to

her. She died a pretty horrible death."

He declined to release the diary contents at the order of the parents.

"We're still going through the thing. The pages are pretty wet and we're drying it out," he said.

In Knoxville, Mrs. T.H. Mathre said her daughter had attended one year of college and left home in July 1978 on vacation after informing only her grandmother of her plans.

"Her private hell was her problem," Mrs. Mathre said of her daughter's state of mind before she left. "What was going through, I imagine, what all young people are going through."

She declined to elaborate or to allow reporters to view the diary contents.

The Iowa Bureau of Investigation was notified last year when she failed to return and tracked her as far as Wyoming, Redden said.

The remains of the woman will be sent to the state crime lab for a thorough examination, although no foul play was suspected.

The body was found by two fishermen Sunday near Cross Creek Lake in the Cloud Peak Primitive Area of the Big Horn Mountains. There was no survival gear other than tent and sleeping bag, and no matches.

Toledo city workers back on the job again

By United Press International
 Striking policemen and firefighters in Toledo, Ohio, Tuesday reached a tentative settlement with the city, but thousands of striking hospital employees in Los Angeles and Philadelphia remained off the job.

The proposed settlement of the two-day strike by 3,500 municipal employees in the Ohio city of 350,000 was reached in an all-night bargaining session where the workers were offered a 2 percent raise in each of the next three years.

City workers, including policemen, firefighters and sanitation workers, started reporting back to work even before all unions completed voting on the proposed contract.

A total of 1,800 employees remained on strike at two Philadelphia hospitals, with the prospects that thousands more from a third facility might join them.

There were no talks scheduled for strikers at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital and the Daroff Division of Albert Einstein Employees of Temple University Hospital were expected to join the strike.

More than 200 striking hospital workers were arrested Monday,

charged with violating a court order that had set limits on the number of pickets allowed at their hospitals.

There were no new reports of violence in other strikes that included some 7,500 workers in Pittsburgh's Allegheny County.

At the nation's second-largest hospital, Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, 500 peaceful pickets marched outside the facility.

A court injunction served Tuesday morning ordered them to keep access to the hospital clear. About 1,800 licensed vocational nurses, clerks and laboratory technicians walked off the job Monday and police were called in to quell a disturbance between strikers and non-strikers.

Last week, 70 percent of the membership rejected a two-year contract, endorsed by union leaders, that offered a basic 22 percent hike in wages and benefits.

In Hollywood, a federal mediator scheduled a Thursday meeting with representatives of the 500 striking registered nurses of the Kaiser-Permanente Hospital.

Another federal mediator has agreed to try to settle municipal

employees' strikes in two Maryland communities. In Hagerstown, most of the 170 members of the local remained away from work. There was no progress reported in the Cumberland strike, where 150 city workers are pressing their demand for an hourly raise of 45 cents. Some firefighters who were supposed to be relieved of duty on Sunday are still on the job earning overtime because their colleagues will not cross picket lines.

Another vote on spending

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Californians who approved Proposition 13 by a 2 to 1 margin a year ago will vote again in four months on another proposed constitutional amendment to curb government spending.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. signed the special Nov. 6 election bill Monday.

A few hours earlier the legislature overrode a governor's veto and granted state workers substantial pay hikes. Despite the governor's opposition, the legislators made the raises retroactive to last year when increases were limited by Proposition 13.

A measure aimed at limiting court-ordered school busing will also be on the ballot.



Vice President Walter Mondale addresses group of educators in Detroit

Mondale gives gas pep talk

By MICKI MAYNARD
 DETROIT (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale, acknowledging the administration was shocked by the latest OPEC oil price hike, called on Americans Tuesday to "face up to" gasoline shortages and higher pump prices.

"I hope we will manage to deal with the shortages in a civilized way," he said.

Mondale, in Detroit to address the annual meeting of the National Education Association, told a news conference that Americans will have to learn to live with the economic impact of the gasoline squeeze.

"There's no reason to gloss over it. We have to face up to it," he said.

Mondale said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' pricing decision was "a shock to us" and has caused President Carter to re-evaluate his more optimistic economic outlook of a few months back.

"At that time we thought, there would only be a small increase in inflation and we thought the growth of economy would be slower," he said. "We had reason to believe our efforts would be successful in

fighting inflation."

Mondale said Americans now agree with Carter's statement that the energy crisis is "the moral equivalent of war."

"The shock of the OPEC pricing decisions is increasing public awareness of the energy problems in this country," he said.

Mondale said the government is prepared to help urban areas in the event of a recession.

"We will help cities like Detroit. We will try and take the load off of them," he said.



Cable cars resume their hilly trips

Cable cars return to San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The city's venerable cable cars, idled five weeks for repairs, creaked over their hilly routes Tuesday to the delight of tourists and merchants.

Some tourists got an unexpected treat the night before service resumed when they were given free rides during a test run of the system.

"It was rather terrific," said Linda Cordwell of Essex, England. "We had heard so much about the cable cars on TV programs in England and would have been disappointed if we didn't ride one."

Another free rider was Frieda Klussmann, who has been fighting for 31 years to get the cable cars running despite claims they are costly and dangerous.

"I love the ride, bumps and all," said Mrs. Klussmann. "The buses can't get up some of these hills. We need the cable cars. They are the center of San Francisco's economy."

Service was halted on the city's top tourist attraction May 28 when a steel shaft snapped at the Nob Hill

cable car barn. Technicians repairing the shaft discovered other structural problems that forced the system to close for five weeks and cost more than \$200,000 to repair.

During the repairs, Tourist Bureau officials were flooded with complaints from unhappy visitors. Many settled for a trip to the car barns to pose for pictures on the idled open air cars, their famous bells silent.

Transit spokesman George Young said administrators received an average of 50 calls a day from tour operators around the globe asking when the 1906 Century Conveyances long celebrated in word and song would be back in business.

"Merchants complained, too, because the cable cars are worth hundreds of millions of dollars a year," said Young. For that reason, he said, the 25-cent-a-ride cars are well worth the \$5 million annually it costs to run them.

The cable car system, launched in 1881, has a history of breakdowns and accidents.

Dan White receives maximum sentence

By LIDIA WASOWICZ
 SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Former city official Dan White sentenced to the maximum manslaughter term of seven years and eight months in prison for killing Mayor George Moscone and homosexual Supervisor Harvey Milk.

White, whose conviction in May touched off a night of rioting by a mob that thought the manslaughter verdict was too lenient, will be eligible for parole in less than five years. The prosecution had sought the death penalty.

A group of less than two dozen demonstrators marched outside the

courtroom building after the sentencing, again protesting the verdict.


Mindful of the violence in May, officials imposed tight security in the courtroom, searching all persons as they entered. A bulletproof glass panel put in front of the spectator section during the trial remained in place.

Superior Court Judge Walter Colcagno, in sentencing the 32-year-old one-time policeman, emphasized that he was imposing the maximum term permitted under California law. The minimum sentence would have been four years.

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Seven Sisters decision may not stem tide

By PATRICK OSTER
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SEOUL — The world's seven leading industrial nations hit the bullet on energy last week at their economic summit in Tokyo. But their difficult decision to limit oil imports between now and 1985 doesn't mean gas lines will disappear, and that gasoline prices will go down. And inflation, too, is likely to go up, not down.

"I don't think we can expect any immediate alleviation of the energy problem in the United States," President Carter said just before he left Tokyo for a state visit to South Korea.

In order for results this summer, the United States should have acted several years ago to cut energy use and to develop non-oil sources of energy.

That was not done by Republican administrations and Congress thwarted Carter's energy saving program introduced in spring of 1977, Carter charged.

Will there be any immediate fallout from the summit leaders' decision, which committed the United States to limit imports to 9.5 million barrels of oil through 1985? It's possible "the action" might

Impress the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which this week increased the world price from \$13.50 a barrel to a range of \$22.50.

The OPEC price increase, in part, was intended to force energy conservation. Many oil-producing countries, especially in the Middle East, recently have come to the realization that their oil eventually will run out.

And they are determined to develop their economies at their own pace, to make a transition from an oil to an industrial economy, rather than to produce oil at rates that satisfy major oil consuming nations' thirst.

Aside from that, the summit decision, which involves various import ceiling commitments from the seven nations, won't have much immediate impact.

Other than to address the fluctuating prices of the spot market, which accounts only for a fraction of the world's oil sales. The seven leaders took several procedural steps to moderate wild spot market speculation.

In the short run, it also will make the oil shortage caused by the Iranian revolution not get any worse.

but it won't make it any better. The seven nations were already committed, before the summit, to cut back oil imports enough to make up for the 2-million-barrel-a-day shortage.

What then, did the summit do?

Its most important step was to tackle the long-range problem of energy shortages. Between now and 1985, oil demand is expected to grow faster than oil supply. By that year it is estimated that unfriendly OPEC nations would have to double their oil production in order to satisfy demand. That's an unlikely occurrence.

The seven summit nations formally recognized that reality by their decision. Their action was the minimum necessary to deal with expected shortages—and the devastating impact they could have on their oil-dependent economies.

But it may not be enough. In the last six months, OPEC has raised the price of oil 60 percent—a development that is likely to increase Western nations' rates of inflation by 2 per cent by the end of next year.

again. And there is no guarantee they will not increase the price again—forcing an even greater reduction of oil consumption.

The even greater fear is that nations such as Nigeria or Saudi Arabia might cut back their oil production. Both countries have shown a willingness to do so to punish nations that don't agree with their foreign policies. This economic strangulation was answered by the summit nations by their commitment to kick the imported oil habit as much as possible and to develop their own energy sources, especially coal, nuclear and solar power, as well as domestic oil.

Before that long-run strategy can be achieved, however, countries such as the United States are in for a rough time.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt warned people to get ready for a type of growth that is steady

but less spectacular and that involves energy saving. Slow growth usually means more unemployment, or at least no quick end to current levels of high unemployment.

"We are going to have to work a lot," Schmidt said. "We are going to have to invent a lot; we are going to have to improvise. We are going to have to change a number of habits that grew up when times were easy."

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who was the surprise star of the summit, cautioned people that the last quarter of the century is not going to be like the third quarter.

The third quarter, she said, involved "trying to restore the economy of the Free World...to give a higher standard of living to our people. That effort produced success with a problem related to the consumption of oil.

"In the fourth quarter," he said

really facing very different problems. Automatic economic growth can no longer be assumed.

"We assume now (that) if we have to pay a lot more for oil, this means that we have, in fact, a reduction in our genuine income in terms of what it will buy for the future."

Schmidt warned that higher gasoline prices will mean slower growth and changes in lifestyle. "It would like to warn everybody against thinking that increased energy cost can be avoided," he said.

Faced with this gloomy prospect, these seven nations, which often in the past have been "at each other's throats, especially in competing for scarce oil in the spot market, have united to face the music together.

"No country is an island," said Thatcher in explaining the summit decision. "And I think I am the right country to say that our interests are together."

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Mike Royko

Overture un-American

By MIKE ROYKO
© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — July Fourth is this country's most significant holiday. And this city's biggest gathering probably will occur the night before the Grant Park band shell, where a free concert will be held.

If it proves as popular as last year's concert, more than 100,000 people will attend.

And—once again, the highlight of the concert will be a rousing piece of music composed by a Russian.

Granted, there also will be music by American composers, such as George Gershwin and John Philip Sousa.

But the big number, the show stopper, the mind-blowing grand finale will be the "1812" overture, composed by Peter Illich Tchaikovsky.

I'm against it.

No, I have not become a cold warrior or sild to the political far right.

And I have nothing against the "1812" overture as a piece of music. It's beautiful, wonderfully noisy, and it has cannons and bells and when I play it loud, my stereo woofers have convulsions and my tweeters go berserk; my cats run up the drapes, my dogs howl and foam at the mouth and nuzzle out of the walls of my house. It is my kind of classical music.

Nor does my objection have anything to do with Tchaikovsky himself. From what I have read about him, he was a nice guy and a perfect example of what a great musical genius should be. Especially in temperament.

He started having nervous breakdowns when he was about 9 years old, and he had them regularly for the rest of his life. Even though he was homosexual and fell madly in love with his nephew; he was married a woman. He didn't want to marry her, of course, but she was a little crazy and threatened to kill herself if he didn't. So he decided to be Mr. Nice Guy. (Musical geniuses always seem to find themselves in these kinds of nerve-racking situations.) Even so, his wife turned out to be a nymphomaniac, which didn't help his sexual self-confidence any.

Besides his romantic problems, every time he wrote something good, which was most of the time, he thought it was awful, so he would go into a funk, or get drunk, or brood about jumping into the Volga. He

finally got fed up with all of his woes and drank some polluted water and caught the fever and died, which probably gave him the first good night's sleep he had in years.

Considering everything, he probably should have taken his father's advice in the first place and become a lawyer.

On the other hand, if he had become a lawyer and had kept having nervous breakdowns and falling in love with his nephew, Bob, his clients would have probably taken their business across the street to Borscht, Borscht and Blackbread.

But to get back to my reasons for objecting to Tchaikovsky's "1812" overture being played as the showpiece of our big July Fourth concert:

This piece has been in existence for 200 years. It was already 99 years old when Tchaikovsky was born. (He was a very depressed baby, incidentally. He would cry while eating.)

You would think that after all this time some American composer would have written a piece of music big enough and dramatic and exciting enough to be the finale at something like our Grant Park concert.

And more importantly, a piece of music that would have as its theme something American, not Russian.

The theme of the "1812" overture is the defeat of Napoleon's army by the Russians. And while I can understand Tchaikovsky and other Russians being proud of that, I'm not sure it was a good thing. Sure, Napoleon was probably the most arrogant short guy in history, but it might have been better in the long run if he had won. Then France would have taken over Russia, and by now the Russians would be content to sit around eating pale de fol gras and garlicy snails, sipping Burgundy and sneezing off for no other reason than their skinny mistresses, as the French do, and they wouldn't be looking for ways to cause us headaches.

Now, the main reason the "1812" overture is played in our concert is the use of cannons. The music is good, yes, but there are many greater musical compositions. The music is dramatic and exciting, but there are other works more dramatic and exciting. Ah, but the cannons! Even stereo owners who don't like classical music own the record just to hear the cannons; in their left

speakers blasting at the cannons in their right speakers.

So, I propose that the City of Chicago commission a Chicago composer to write a piece of music to replace the "1812" overture in future July Fourth concerts.

I further propose that it be called the "1979" overture.

As I envision this piece of music, it would not only be uniquely American, but it would be uniquely Chicagoan.

The "1979" overture also would feature the use of cannons. But remember, in much of Chicago, the word cannon has a different meaning than in other places. An example of this difference would be a cop saying: "So, I'm walkin' down this dark gangway when out of the basement jumps this guy and he whips out his cannon."

He is referring, of course, to something along the lines of a .45.

So, in the "1979" overture, as the music reaches its dramatic conclusion, we will suddenly hear from the left the roar of a thousand Chicago cannons being fired by members of the Insane Idiots street gang, recruited for this performance.

From the right we will hear the thunderous response of a thousand more Chicago cannons fired by members of the Deranged Disciples street gang.

In a classic performance of the "1812" overture, the cannon fire ends, the glorious ringing of great cathedral bells is heard.

And in the "1979" overture we'd have bells, too. But we'd go beyond bells. We'd have police sirens, fire sirens, ambulance sirens, burglar alarms, air raid whistles and a chorus of 1,000 women blowing the kinds of little whistles worn on chains around the neck to scare off rapists.

Finally, there would be the fireworks during the closing bars of music. But in addition to fireworks, in front of the band shell, between the Insane Idiots and the Deranged Disciples, there would be exploding cars, their hoods being blown sky-high by dynamite charges—a display known in some circles as The Old Chicago Ignition Trick.

And that would be a concert to remember.

Now I must go off to brood or have a breakdown. The creative process ain't easy.

Freedom of the press may fizzle

Amid the glitter, spark and dazzle of Independence Day 1979 is a possible fizzle. It won't be seen during a fireworks display. In fact, many may hardly notice the dying colors. But those who resist the public's fight to know had better stand up and take action now.

The fizzle is the waning power of American freedom of the press, mostly at the hands of the nation's courts. Freedom of the press is guaranteed by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Otherwise known as the Bill of Rights, the First Amendment says Congress shall make no law prohibiting the free exercise of the press. Unfortunately, our forefathers did not include the courts in the wording.

In recent years, American judges from the U.S. Supreme Court level on down have gradually eroded into the press's ability to gather news and the public's right to an open forum. There have been decisions allowing searches of newsrooms for reporters' notes and photographs, permitting courtroom probing of an editor's "state of

mind," and jail sentences for reporters who had refused to reveal confidential source.

Even lower courts have entered the arena. A recent northern Idaho decision held a newspaper responsible for an allegedly libelous letter to the editor.

There are some who murmur "about-time" when they hear of the courts' rulings. They feel the Fourth Estate's Constitutional protection has invaded people's privacy and inhibited the government's activities. What they don't realize is that this same protection enables the press to uncover dishonest and immoral government practices and illegal activities of political and business leaders.

Maybe these people would prefer American media stay with advertising publicity and entertainment, avoiding any real public information, to insure adequate decision making and open debate. If they do, then we're on the right track. If they don't, they had better re-light the flame behind freedom of the press.

Letters

Tax-exempt foundations need better scrutiny

Editor, Times-News:

When a Jerome farmer turned minister gave his farm to his church, and applied for tax exemption, he caused quite a stir. Maybe the entire "tax exempt" scheme needs scrutiny.

Many cases might be cited, but most have heard of Madalyn Murray O'Hare, leftist, atheist, agitator, who first got prayer out of the schools, then Christ out of Christmas, in many cases, and is now busy trying to get the preaching of Christianity removed from the air waves — who would also like to see IN GOD WE TRUST removed from coins. There is much more, yet Madalyn enjoys tax-exempt status for her operations.

sonal committees, but few ever saw or digested their findings. In 1954 it was stated by the Dookoff Committee: "It seems incredible how the trustees of typical American fortune-created foundations should have permitted them to be used to finance ideas and practices incompatible with the fundamental concepts of our Constitution. Yet, it seems evidence that this may have occurred."

In 1968 Rene Wormser, General Counsel, for the Reece Committee, contributed THE TRUSTEES OF THEIR POWER AND INFLUENCE. Carefully documented, it was still given the silent treatment by the news media and distribution circles. A massive volume it should be

digested by all Americans.

The Congressional Record, April 14, 1971, carried several carefully documented articles suggesting that "Political activities by tax-exempt organizations violates the very law which grants them tax-free status, thus their tax-exemption should forthwith be denied."

A Newsweek article, October 30, 1972, states there are 25,000 philanthropic foundations in the USA, often unloved or untrusted, perhaps with good reason, suspected of being "tax dodgers," though they still give away \$2 billion a year!

Perhaps the Jerome farmer merits a bit of compassion!

TERRELLA D. HENDRY
JEROME

Missile sites belong at Mountain Home

Editor, Times-News:

Open letter to Frank Church:

In December of 1978 I wrote you a letter in connection with some missiles the Defense Department was considering locating somewhere in the West. I urged you to look into this matter in the interest of the people of Elmore County in the State of Idaho. Apparently your efforts didn't bear fruit or maybe you weren't forceful enough.

In the June 13 issue of the Las Vegas Review Journal an article was printed that indicated that these missiles are being considered now for the Las Vegas, Nevada, area, also with possible placement in Arizona, New Mexico, and/or Utah. It seems

to me that Mountain Home would be an ideal area for these missiles.

According to the article, the launch sites will use about 5 percent of the total amount of cement produced in the western states. The article, which I have enclosed a copy of, was an interview with Brig. Gen. John W. Hepler, chief of the ICBM.

Since Secretary Andrus is still bent on locking up a great majority of Idaho's resources and potential production of farm crops in the Idaho desert, why don't you earnestly try to get these missile sites for Mountain Home Air Force Base.

JACK STREETER
Mountain Home

**THIS LAND IS YOUR LAND... THIS LAND IS MY LAND...
FROM CALIFORNIA TO THE NEW YORK ISLANDS....**



A visit by Richard Nixon isn't yet in shah's plans

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (UPI) — The shah of Iran would be delighted to see former President Richard Nixon in Mexico but such a meeting is "not on the schedule, not right now," a spokesman for the monarch said Tuesday.

Mexican capital, diplomatic sources said. Bob Armao, a New Yorker who is the shah's personal spokesman, said, "There may have been phone calls back and forth" on a possible Nixon visit, but added, "We have no plans to see him at all."

There was no indication of when the former president, who resigned in 1974 following the Watergate scandal, would try again to meet with the Iranian monarch though he could come at any time, the diplomatic source said.

The U.S. Embassy, in a cautiously worded statement issued Monday night, would say only that it knew "of a possibility" of a Nixon visit to Mexico but did not know when that visit might take place, if indeed it takes place.

Hospital refuses government funds

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) — A Portsmouth hospital has refused \$310,000 in state and local funds, saying the facility can live without the money and without the red tape that accompanies it.

The hospital's board of directors voted last week not to renew a contract with the Portsmouth Mental Health and Mental Retardation service board to provide the money, which was earmarked for hospital's general mental health services budget.

Although the money represents about 14 percent of the hospital's \$2.1 million mental health budget, administrator Francis J. Greaney said the decision an "economy move" that will cut administrative costs.

People

Bob Hope wins more fans during his Chinese trip

PEKING (UPI) — Bob Hope scored a hit with his first Chinese audience Tuesday, telling listeners their fiery sorghum-based liquor sent his head into a "Cultural Revolution."

he could talk with them for a segment of the film. Only a few older Chinese have ever heard of Hope through pre-war films and to correct the situation he showed his first post-war motion picture, "Monsieur Beaucaire."

The veteran comedian told what may be the "first political" joke publicly cracked in China, which was greeted by laughter and applause. "It's my first time in new China," Hope said. "You have a lot of wonderful things, especially that drink called Mao tea. I had one drink and my head had a Cultural Revolution."



Happy Hansens

David and Patricia Hansen of Ogden, Utah, show off their daughters Elisa (left), two-month-old Shaylyn and Lisa. Elisa and Lisa were Siamese twins born joined at the top of their heads, and were separated in a pioneering 10 1/2-hour operation 34 days ago at the University of Utah Medical Center. Doctors say the twins are in satisfactory condition and are progressing well.

ing in the latest Hope film. The veteran comedian told what may be the "first political" joke publicly cracked in China, which was greeted by laughter and applause.

Hope said he thinks his China show to be presented Sept. 16 in the United States "will get the highest ratings of any show ever in the United States," he added. "If we don't, I've lost a lot of money." The spectators roared in obvious delight. The audience kept laughing at almost everything Hope said including, "If you believe that, I'll sell you a used bicycle." Chinese drive bicycles, not cars.

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JACKPOT NEVADA

93

Steiger explains marriage contract

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Rod Steiger, contesting property claims by his estranged wife, testified in Superior Court Tuesday he explained the nature of a marriage contract before he asked his wife to sign it in 1973.

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AMERICAN TICKLER

W. W. Film by Chuck Vincent

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to find objectionable.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the presence of a parent or adult guardian.

X: This is a picture on adult film and is not shown in this area.

Motion Picture Association of America

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TWIN MOTORVU

Summer Camp

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AMERICAN TICKLER

W. W. Film by Chuck Vincent

TWIN GRAND-VU

Russians finish a vital link on the new Siberian railroad

By THEODORE SHABAD

NEW YORK—Two columns of railroad troops, laying track on the Soviet Union's biggest rail construction project, have met deep in the Siberian forest to complete a crucial 343-mile segment of the Balkal-Amur Mainline.

The 343-mile segment, in the eastern part of the proposed 2,000-mile railroad commonly known as the BAM, is the first to be connected at both ends with the existing Soviet rail network and can be used to relieve traffic on the old, overburdened Trans-Siberian Railroad.

provide access to new mineral and timber sites for export through ports on the Pacific coast. It is also of strategic significance since it runs through Siberia 100 to 200 miles farther north than the vulnerable Trans-Siberian, which is close to the Chinese border.

An American specialist on the BAM, Victor L. Mote of the University of Houston, writing in "Gateway to Siberian Resources," a recent book on the railroad, likened it in magnitude and potential impact to a second Trans-Siberian.

Construction of the line, under way since 1974, has been almost on schedule, with 45 percent of the entire project completed in the first five years. Priority has been given to work in the easternmost

area, where the railroad corps of the Soviet armed forces has been deployed in an effort to speed construction. Completion of the western mountainous reaches of the railroad will be delayed until the 1980s because of the time required to excavate tunnels up to nine miles long.

The two track-laying columns, advancing northeast from Urgal and southwest from Berzovka, met June 22 at a small siding called Ukalta, north of Gerbi, according to Gudok, the Soviet railroad newspaper. It had taken five years to complete the 343-mile stretch through virgin forest, over permafrost and with river bridges required every few miles. Most of the track was laid along the Amgun River, which flows through a

valley bounded on the west by the Bureya Mountains and on the east by the Balthaz Mountains.

Work on the railroad in this area began in the late 1940s as one of the construction projects in which forced labor was used during the Stalin era. At that time the major tunnel on this segment, the Dusse-Alin Tunnel, was completed. The project stopped in the mid-1950s when the mass use of forced labor was abolished after Stalin's death.

By the time construction was renewed two decades later, the abandoned tunnel had been blocked by snow and ice, and army engineers had to work for a year with flame jets and explosives.

Business

Guideline powers won't be used a lot

By DONALD H. MAY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Now that the administration's authority to deny government contracts to violators of wage-price guidelines has withstood court challenges, the power will be used only sparingly, a spokesman said Tuesday.

"Our objective is not to produce a long list of non-compliers," said a spokesman for Council on Wage and Price Stability.

The Supreme Court Monday left intact the administration's only enforcement authority over its guidelines, entitling it to withhold contracts over \$5 million from firms

which do not comply. The high court declined to review an appeals court decision rejecting the AFL-CIO's challenge to President Carter's enforcement powers.

However, AFL-CIO President George Meany said Tuesday the Supreme Court's refusal to take up the case "leaves the program's validity unsettled."

"The inconclusive end of the litigation has not shaken our belief on the legal issue, which may yet be determined by legal actions in other cases," Meany said in a statement.

Only two companies have been declared out of compliance by the

council and therefore ineligible for contracts. They are the Cement Division of Ideal Basic Industries, Denver, Colo., and Amerada Hess, a major oil refiner.

On Monday, the Defense Department signed a \$77 million contract with Amerada-Hess to provide jet fuel.

"We determined that an exemption should be granted in order to satisfy critical jet fuel requirements in the Atlantic, European and Mediterranean theaters," a Pentagon spokesman said.

He said the department will save about \$49 million by buying the fuel

from Amerada rather than on the foreign market.

Regulations setting up the anti-inflation program allow procurement agencies to make exceptions in special circumstances such as national security needs.

Council officials said the emphasis of the program still will be to seek voluntary compliance with the guidelines, which seek to hold price increases a half percent below 1976-77 increases and wages to a 7 percent increase.

A number of companies, including Sears Roebuck, the Aluminum Company of America and Scott Paper, have voluntarily rolled back prices after consultations with the council.

The council has sent "notices of probable non-compliance" to several dozen firms, inviting them to respond. In about a dozen of these cases, the council has found price increases above the guideline were justified and has granted exceptions. About 17 cases where such notices were sent are still pending.

Report says Schlitz made foreign payoffs

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—A report filed with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission says the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. made payoffs to foreign officials as recently as last year to further overseas sales of its beers.

Daniel J. McCauley Jr., a Philadelphia attorney who prepared the report for the SEC, said the Milwaukee-based brewery also might have avoided import, customs and similar duties as well as made questionable rebates and price cuts to distributors as part of its foreign sales campaign.

The brewery has, for the most part, eliminated kickbacks and payoffs in its domestic marketing, McCauley said.

He said more investigation and further disclosures by Schlitz are

needed in both areas. The report to the SEC was made public Monday.

The SEC filed suit against Schlitz in April 1977 alleging the firm had violated federal securities laws by failing to inform stockholders of kickbacks it made for several years. The lawsuit was settled out of court in July 1978.

As part of the settlement, Schlitz was required to establish an audit committee to study its financial, controls and accounting procedures.

Additionally, McCauley was instructed to conduct an independent investigation of Schlitz's efforts to avoid additional payoffs.

In his report, McCauley called the audit committee's investigation of export sales practices "inadequate."

Sears to open six stores

CHICAGO (UPI)—Sears Roebuck and Co. announced Tuesday it will open six new department stores across the country this month.

Three of the units, complete department stores ranging in size from 146,000 to 189,000 square feet, will open at the Mall of Abilene, Abilene, Texas; Governor Square

Shopping Center, Tallahassee, Fla.; and at the Holyoke Mall, Holyoke, Mass. All three replace older Sears stores.

Medium-sized department stores ranging in size from 72,000 to 122,000 square feet will open in Central Mall, Lawton, Okla.; Conestoga Mall, Grand Island, Neb.; and Sunset Mall, San Angelo, Texas.

Sylvia Porter

New Medicare rule helps

© Field Newspaper Syndicate (Sixth of seven columns)

If you're supporting a parent, the U.S. government has some unexpectedly good news for you. Due to a new U.S. ruling, your mother or father receives in Medicare can no longer hurt your chances for claiming your parent as a dependent on your return.

You wind up a double winner. (1) Medicare benefits you or part of the financial burden of supporting your mother and/or father.

(2) But you don't lose out on the \$1,000 dependency deduction. For instance, if your mother receives \$3,000 in basic Medicare benefits in 1979 and also gets \$4,000 in Social Security. You provide all the rest of her support needs—\$4,000.

Until now, the government's position was that you are not entitled to a dependency deduction for mother under those conditions. The IRS explained that the \$5,000 your mother received in Medicare must be added to her Social Security benefits to determine if you are provided for herself. What you gave her for support amounted to less than half that total—\$4,000 out of \$13,000. And the rule is that you can't claim your mother (or any relative as a dependent) if you don't provide more than half the support.

But the U.S. has reversed itself. In the "new" ruling, it says that basic Medicare benefits do not count as support. For dependency purposes, all the support your mother receives consists of the \$4,000 you contribute plus the \$3,000 she gets from Social Security.

So you meet the more-than-half support test and get the dependency deduction as well.

Q. How about benefits received under supplementary "Part B" Medicare? Do they count as support? A. No. Supplementary Medicare benefits always have been treated as other health insurance benefits have been—not taken into account in figuring how much support your mother receives. However, the supplementary Medicare premiums (the amounts deducted from your mother's Social Security check) do count against you. They're treated as support she provides herself.

My mother receives both

Medicare and Medicaid. Is Medicaid also disregarded in figuring her support?

A. No. Government benefits that are based on need—such as Medicaid payments—do count as support. They are considered support provided by the recipient.

CAUTION: While Medicare can no longer knock out a dependency deduction, other items might. For instance, Social Security benefits spent by your parent work against you when figuring your parent's support. And Social Security benefits are scheduled to rise 9.9 percent in July, a few days from now.

Do not overlook this increase in Social Security benefits to your parent or parents!

A few extra dollars might be enough by themselves—to cost you a valuable \$1,000 dependency deduction for 1979.

This one point is complete justification for the scheduling of this save-on-taxes-now series in mid-year. Countless numbers of adults who dutifully support their parents year after year have in the past few years ignored the annual hikes in the payments to their parents—and by so doing have discovered far too late (in the following year, when they are filling their returns) that they have, because of their ignorance or apathy, forfeited a valuable deduction upon which they had counted.

Don't let this happen to you in 1979, when the dependency deduction is up

to a new, tax-saving high of \$1,000 each.

YOUR TAX STRATEGY NOW: Make a complete list this summer of all items that go toward your parent's support, urges Prentice-Hall. Compare how much you spend on your parent's support with what your parent spends on his or her own support.

A helpful step: Obtain Form 2038 from the Internal Revenue Service. This is a questionnaire that covers all the requirements for getting a dependency deduction for an individual other than your child.

The form contains a worksheet for computing support. After filling out this form, you will have a clear blueprint of how much you will need to contribute in the months before the end of 1979 to meet the more-than-half support test and to nail down the deduction.

NEXT: How to Make a Tax-Free Profit on Home Sale.

Another subsidiary

Woolworth plans expansion

NEW YORK (UPI)—F.W. Woolworth Co. announced Tuesday it will establish a new division of discount wearing apparel stores it hopes will expand into 100 outlets within four years.

The new subsidiary, which has not yet been named, will begin operations this fall with five stores in Dallas and three in Oklahoma City, the company said.

John L. Sullivan, president of the U.S. Woolworth and Woolco divisions, said the new subsidiary will be separate from our other divisions or subsidiaries and will represent a completely new retailing

venture for us.

Some of the outlets will be close to existing Woolco stores, but will be completely separate operations, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said the stores will carry national brand men's, women's and children's apparel and footwear.

"We intend that this new chain become synonymous with quality merchandise at bargain discount prices," Sullivan said. Donald E. Rowlett, who formerly managed Woolworth's Pacific region, will head the new subsidiary. Robert A. Smith, who has been with the Woolworth and Woolco executive

office apparel buying division, will be in charge of merchandising.

Sullivan said Woolworth began a program earlier this year to scale down the size of its largest Woolco outlets, and initially the new division will occupy some of the vacated space. He said additional locations will be obtained when necessary for future outlets.

The New York Times reported Tuesday that Woolco stores with areas of 115,000 feet would be reduced to 65,000 square feet and the space will be leased to other retailers.

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J.B.'s Big Boy	Avco Finance	Sherwood Roberts Inc.
Norge Village	Stylist	Julies Flowers
Sherwood's	Skinner Sewing Shoppe	Varsity Shop
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Sullivan's	Standard Station	Mr. Print
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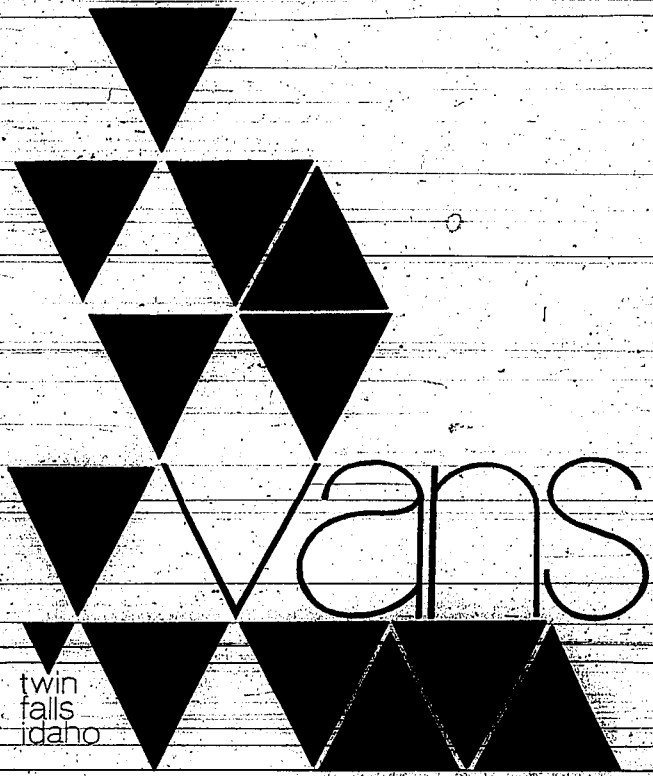
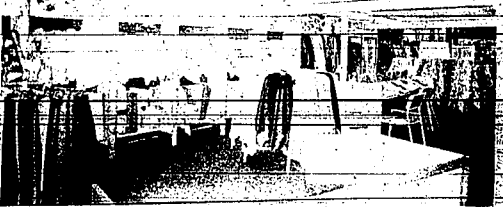
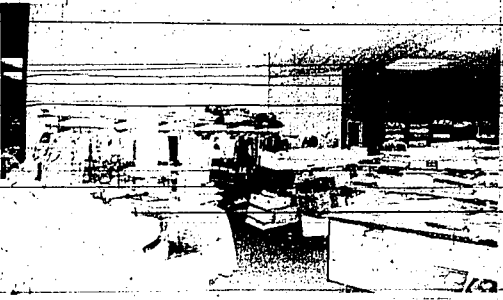
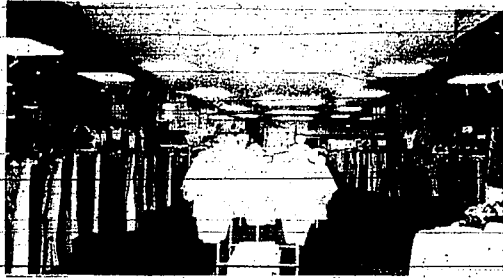
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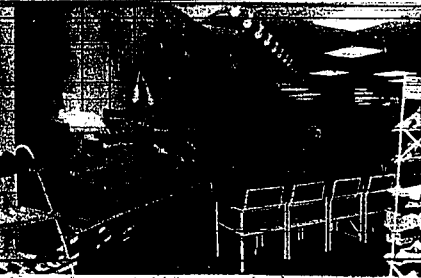
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VANS DEPT. STORE ... IN THE LYWOOD



Closing prices

Dull trading precedes holiday

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market scratched out a small gain Tuesday as investors left early for the July Fourth holiday. Trading was dull.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, down more than 2 points at midday, rebounded to gain 1.54 points to 835.58. The closely watched average lost 7.94 points Monday.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.08 to 57.94 and the price of a share added 5 cents. Advances topped declines, 808 to 599, among the 1,884 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Just about the only action on the stock exchanges involved some institutions making adjustments in their portfolios for the third quarter just under way. These big money holders had been anxious to move later, but they just haven't been

able to pick the right time or the circumstances.

Energy is the major problem right now, President Carter, disturbed by the nation's worsening crisis and conceding the "America" may be slipping into a recession, plans to deliver a special message to the nation Thursday night and Wall Street is eager to find out what he proposes.

Carter revealed plans for the speech after meeting Monday with a newly formed special task force, concerned over OPEC's 24 percent price hike last week. Carter also granted governors and refiners more power to distribute gasoline supplies in light of OPEC.

Another emerging and related problem the beleaguered president must contend with involves threats from Arab producers who are demanding Carter force Israel to retreat to pre-1967 war lines and

resolve the Palestinian refugee problem.

Wall Street has been nervous since last Friday when reports circulated that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi had threatened to stop exporting oil for up to four years. But he said he has not made up his mind.

Big Board volume totaled 31,670,000 shares, compared with 32,950,000 traded Monday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 33,884,540 Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.22 to 199.31 and the price of a share added 3 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ OTC index gained 0.05 to 157.03.

Sambo's Restaurants, a 1-1/4-point loser the previous two sessions, was

the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 5 1/2, following a block of 284,500 shares at 5. The company expects a loss for the year and said Monday its lenders were applying pressure for some changes.

CIT Financial, the second most active NYSE-listed issue, soared 9/4 to 49 3/4 in trading that included a block of 225,000 shares at 50. The company said it has been approached about a takeover. It did not identify the company, nor did CIT have any further comment.

Caesars World was the third most active issue, off 3/4 to 27 1/2. The company said it expected to report a second-quarter loss because of the delays it encountered in opening its Atlantic City hotel-gaming casino.

On the Amex, Resorts International A stock, a 4 3/4-point winner, Monday was the most active issue, up 3/4 to 46 1/4.

Closing commodity futures


	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Month Com. Lly	76.07	77.00	76.00	76.00
May Idaho Russets	11.47	11.70	11.52	11.70
Aug. live cattle	66.07	67.50	66.30	67.17
Dec. live cattle	66.75	68.05	67.10	67.82
Aug. feeder cattle	76.62	78.12	76.90	78.05
Aug. live hogs	30.45	31.50	30.35	30.82
Sep. wheat	4.48 1/4	4.55	4.45 1/4	4.47 1/4
Dec. corn	3.14 1/4	3.17 1/4	3.11 1/4	3.16 1/4
Dec. silver	8.8900	9.0480	8.8310	9.0350
Dec. gold	294.90	296.30	292.90	296.10
Oct. sugar	9.05	9.19	8.95	9.19
Jul. soybeans	7.317	7.41	7.45	7.53 1/2

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

Closed at: 835.58

UP 1.54



N. Y. S. E. 79

Livestock

Feeder and Range Cattle
Slaughter steers: Good to mostly choice 24 lbs. 30.00 to 28.00-30.00; mixed good and choice 24 lbs. 26.00 to 25.00-26.00; mixed good and choice 24 lbs. 24.00 to 23.00-24.00.

Contract for the weekend for delivery in Idaho: Choice steer 24 lbs. 28.00; mixed good and choice 24 lbs. 24.00; mixed good and choice 24 lbs. 22.00; mixed good and choice 24 lbs. 20.00.

Hoglet (h. up) Livestock: Cattle sales insufficient to establish a market. Hogs: Choice 24 lbs. 30.00; mixed good and choice 24 lbs. 26.00. Thursday's advance receipts: Cattle 1,000; hogs 1,000.

NEW YORK	DIPS	UP	CONF	NEW YORK	DIPS	UP	CONF
Adv.	100	100	100	Adv.	100	100	100
Ret.	100	100	100	Ret.	100	100	100
Net	100	100	100	Net	100	100	100
Vol.	100	100	100	Vol.	100	100	100
Adv.	100	100	100	Adv.	100	100	100
Ret.	100	100	100	Ret.	100	100	100
Net	100	100	100	Net	100	100	100
Vol.	100	100	100	Vol.	100	100	100

NEW YORK	DIPS	UP	CONF	NEW YORK	DIPS	UP	CONF
Adv.	100	100	100	Adv.	100	100	100
Ret.	100	100	100	Ret.	100	100	100
Net	100	100	100	Net	100	100	100
Vol.	100	100	100	Vol.	100	100	100
Adv.	100	100	100	Adv.	100	100	100
Ret.	100	100	100	Ret.	100	100	100
Net	100	100	100	Net	100	100	100
Vol.	100	100	100	Vol.	100	100	100

Chinese products on way

By ROBERT CRABBE
PEKING (UPI)—American TV viewers may soon see commercials for Chinese musical instruments, clocks and other consumer goods, executive with three New York advertising agencies said Tuesday.

"China has come to the threshold Japan reached 20 years ago," said Day Timon, senior vice president of Doyle Dane Bernbach International.

"The Chinese must decide now if they are going to sell low quality goods at low prices, or high quality goods at high prices. I think they are tending toward the latter."

Timon's firm is one of three invited to Peking by the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Trade to explain the role that advertising plays in distribution of goods in the American market.

The others are N.W. Ayer International and Compton Advertising Inc. They are the first American agencies to get official invitations to China.

The three-agency mission has been in Peking since June 27, explaining American marketing techniques to Chinese government officials. The 16 government-contract corporations that carry on China's foreign trade.

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.

Bank of Amer.	26.875
1st Sec. Co.	19.50
1st Nat.	22.75
Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	42.00
Interm. Gas	14.75
Kellogg	12.00
Long Fibre	260.00
Pac. St. Life	4.125
Consol. Food	23.25
Sierra Life	1.50
Quantex	.22
Mini West.	3.3150
Ulan Power	18.625
Amal. Sugar	18.625

Valley beans

NEW YORK (UPI)—Largest metal market in the world, the American Metal Market, Inc., said Tuesday that it has received 14 orders for 15,000 tons of aluminum primary products, delivered U.S., at \$2.30 per lb. The price is \$2.30 per lb. for 15,000 tons of aluminum primary products, delivered U.S., at \$2.30 per lb. The price is \$2.30 per lb. for 15,000 tons of aluminum primary products, delivered U.S., at \$2.30 per lb.

LEGAL NOTICE

AMENDED NOTICE OF CHAIRMAN OF THE U.S. COMPETITIVE DEVELOPMENT CORP.

On Monday, July 16, 1979, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., C.I.T. Corporation will receive bids for sale at Addison Ave. West of the following items: 2000 tons of aluminum primary products, delivered U.S., at \$2.30 per lb. The price is \$2.30 per lb. for 15,000 tons of aluminum primary products, delivered U.S., at \$2.30 per lb.

World gold

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

Gold (100 grams): 340.00
Silver (100 grams): 10.00
Platinum (100 grams): 1000.00

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI)—Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at \$3.98 per fine ounce up 1/4 cent from a price for fabricated silver of \$3.99 up 1/4 cent.

Most actives

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 10 most active stocks in American Stock Exchange Tuesday:

Symbol	Change	Price	Volume
Sambo's	+3/4	46 1/4	1,200,000
Resorts Int'l	+4 3/4	52 1/4	1,000,000
Caesars World	-3/4	27 1/2	800,000
CIT Financial	+9/4	49 3/4	600,000
Sambo's	+3/4	46 1/4	500,000
Resorts Int'l	+4 3/4	52 1/4	400,000
Caesars World	-3/4	27 1/2	300,000
CIT Financial	+9/4	49 3/4	200,000
Sambo's	+3/4	46 1/4	100,000
Resorts Int'l	+4 3/4	52 1/4	50,000
Caesars World	-3/4	27 1/2	25,000
CIT Financial	+9/4	49 3/4	15,000

Mutual funds

FUND	MANAGER	ASSETS	PERF.	FUND	MANAGER	ASSETS	PERF.
Fidelity	John G. ...	\$1.2 B	+15%	Fidelity	John G. ...	\$1.2 B	+15%
Windsor	John G. ...	\$1.1 B	+12%	Windsor	John G. ...	\$1.1 B	+12%
Putnam	John G. ...	\$1.0 B	+10%	Putnam	John G. ...	\$1.0 B	+10%
Investment	John G. ...	\$0.9 B	+8%	Investment	John G. ...	\$0.9 B	+8%
Windsor	John G. ...	\$0.8 B	+7%	Windsor	John G. ...	\$0.8 B	+7%
Fidelity	John G. ...	\$0.7 B	+6%	Fidelity	John G. ...	\$0.7 B	+6%
Putnam	John G. ...	\$0.6 B	+5%	Putnam	John G. ...	\$0.6 B	+5%
Investment	John G. ...	\$0.5 B	+4%	Investment	John G. ...	\$0.5 B	+4%
Windsor	John G. ...	\$0.4 B	+3%	Windsor	John G. ...	\$0.4 B	+3%
Fidelity	John G. ...	\$0.3 B	+2%	Fidelity	John G. ...	\$0.3 B	+2%
Putnam	John G. ...	\$0.2 B	+1%	Putnam	John G. ...	\$0.2 B	+1%
Investment	John G. ...	\$0.1 B	0%	Investment	John G. ...	\$0.1 B	0%

Jury backs critique of student teacher

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A jury of 12 men and women ruled here Tuesday afternoon that a Twin Falls teacher had a right to issue a critical evaluation of a student teacher and that no libel was involved in the opinion comments regarding a student teacher were libelous.

After deliberating about two hours, the seven women and five men ruled in favor of defendant Shirley Hull in a libel suit brought by a former student teacher, Barbara Hull.

Nine of the 12 jurors, the minimum number required, signed the verdict. Eleanor J. Stammerjohn was jury foreman.

In returning the special verdict, the jurors ruled the defendant did write the critical report, but that no libel was involved and that the

conditional privilege afforded the defendant prevailed. Jurors said there was no "reckless disregard for the concern of the defendant" in the report.

The verdict concluded a five-day jury trial in 5th Judicial District Court here to decide if the evaluation comments regarding a student teacher were libelous.

Barbara Justice filed the libel suit in 1975 against Shirley Hull, seeking \$100,000 damages. The suit alleged comments made by Mrs. Hull in a confidential evaluation report made it impossible for Mrs. Justice to obtain a teaching position and forced her to give up her career in the field of education.

Mrs. Hull was a cooperating teacher in the accounting department of the Twin Falls high school

and Mrs. Justice a student teacher in accounting in 1974.

Testimony before the jury indicated Mrs. Hull had written a report stating that, while Mrs. Justice's classroom record was good, she had a tendency to be short tempered with students, and to belittle small school systems and some school personnel.

These statements in Mrs. Justice's permanent file were "damaging and libelous" and made without regard to the plaintiff's qualifications and future career as a teacher.

Mrs. Hull argued she was asked to make an evaluation and did so honestly and sincerely, trying to fulfill the request to the best of her ability and knowledge. Mrs. Justice was enrolled at Idaho State University in Pocatello in the education

department and assigned to the Twin Falls district for student teaching experience.

In final arguments in the case Tuesday afternoon, Bruce Robinson of Nampa, attorney for the plaintiff, said the plaintiff would have had a job in either the Valley or Twin Falls school districts had it not been for the statements of Mrs. Hull.

John Magel of Boise, attorney for Mrs. Hull, said the plaintiff's own witnesses testified as to temper displays of Mrs. Justice and plaintiff witnesses also revealed Mrs. Justice would not have been hired at Valley because no vacancy existed there.

In the Twin Falls district, Magel said, Mrs. Justice was selected one of the top five finalists for a vacancy in the Vera C. O'Leary junior high school although Principal Carl Snow

testified one of the other finalists was given the position on a basis of qualifications only.

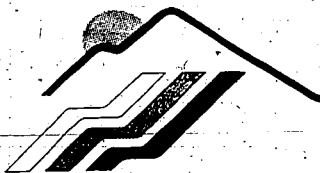
District Judge George Granata Jr., who heard the case, gave 31 instructions to the jury including information explaining what constitutes libel.

He said the jury would have to find that comments written by Mrs. Hull were made with intent to harm and did harm the plaintiff if the ruling was to be in favor of the plaintiff. If the comments were made without malice, Judge Granata said, then no libel was committed.

Attorney Magel told the jury their decision would be an important one with a far reaching impact on the educational system and the student teaching program. He said if the

jury favored the plaintiff, no classroom teacher in Idaho would be willing to assist in the student teaching program in the future. For if a teacher does, he said, she or he would never be able to give an honest opinion again for fear of being taken into court to answer and to pay a costly and lengthy price for that opinion.

Attorney Robinson reminded the jury of testimony by his witnesses stating the defendant had threatened to blackmail the plaintiff. He said while plaintiffs and defendants witnesses did not agree on this point, only the jurors could decide which of conflicting testimony was correct. He told jurors a decision cannot make both sides happy, but it could provide a great justice or a great injustice.



Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, July 4, 1979

• Obituaries
B

• Sports

The Times-News

Proposed ski rates imminent

SUN VALLEY — Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Paul Barker indicated Tuesday a decision on proposed rates for the 1979-80 ski season submitted by Sun Valley Co. will be made within two weeks.

"The proposal will be undergoing detailed analysis during the next two weeks, and at that time my decision on the ski rates will be announced," Barker said.

The proposed rates include an increase in the daily ticket for Bald Mountain from \$15 to \$16, an increase of 6.7 percent. Half-day lift tickets, after 1 p.m., would go up from \$9 to \$10.50, if approved.

"The increases have been requested to offset the continuous raise in operating expenses now being experienced, and forecast to continue in the coming months," a company spokesman said. "We at Sun Valley Co. are aware of the sensitivity to increases in lift ticket pricing. However, we are firmly committed to a standard of quality that is equal to or better than our competition in the Rockies. It is this standard of excellence that will continue to attract visitors to the Sun Valley area, even considering the fierce competition in the Rockies for the national destination market."

The Skiflation committee, a Ketchikan-based group which unsuccessfully appealed lift rate increases at Sun Valley last season all the way to the Washington level, indicated Tuesday they have yet to receive a copy of the proposal submitted by the company to the Forest Service.

Concerning a response, member Steve Crabtree said, "Undoubtedly we will make one, and I think it will be making a thoroughly detailed response to Barker."

When informed of the proposed increases, Crabtree said, "When you view it in the context of putting this year on top of last year, we think it is a very alarming trend and a problem." The ski resorts at Jackson, Wyo., and at Aspen, Colo., have also requested increases from the Forest Service for the coming season.

Sun Valley contends the weighted total increase for the total request submitted is less than 9.5 percent, and is therefore responsive to the president's anti-inflation guidelines, and to the Forest Service directive concerning rate requests. The Skiflation committee has lobbied for legislation in Washington that would revise Forest Service policy, which in past years has allowed lift rates to "float" among competing western ski resorts.



Dreams of the Fourth

Thoughts of glaring red, blue and green rockets seem to pass through Jason Thompson's eyes Tuesday as he surveys the July Fourth wares in a local fireworks stand. Jason is the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Twin Falls. He and several other Magic Valley youngsters began

gearing up early for the annual festivities. But Twin Falls Fire Chief Bob Bopp Tuesday urged all fireworks users to read manufacturer instructions first. Bopp also cautioned against the use of illegal fireworks. "There are some illegal fireworks available but these are very dangerous," Bopp said.

"It seems every year we do have many inquiries due to the use of illegal fireworks." Bopp added children should shoot fireworks only under adult supervision. All fireworks should be used only in areas where there is no danger of starting a fire.

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Budget proposal due July 23

Twin Falls may eliminate some positions

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rather than cut the salaries and benefits of city employees to meet the budget squeeze brought on by the 1 percent initiative, the city of Twin Falls will probably just eliminate employees, city officials said Tuesday.

City Councilman Hank Woodall, chairman of the council's special committee on the city pay plan, said the city administration will propose a budget calling for the elimination of 18 to 20 permanent positions on

the city payroll. The city currently employs roughly 220 full-time employees.

Woodall said his committee will postpone any recommendations on cutting employee salaries and benefits until the administration submits its budget proposal July 23.

It then will be clear to the committee whether or not work force cutbacks alone will be sufficient to bring the city's projected expenditures for next year in line with revenues.

Woodall said he does not know

where or how the cuts will be made, but he said there will be "some consolidations and some eliminations."

He also noted that since the council has imposed a hiring freeze on the city, some of the cuts can be made through attrition.

Eliminating employees may eliminate the need to reduce salaries and benefits, Woodall added.

"If we could reduce personnel, those remaining could very likely stay close to what they are right now

(in salary)," he said.

City Manager Jean Milar said Tuesday somewhere between 15 and 20 positions will be eliminated in his proposed budget.

Milar said, since city departments are still in the process of internal review, it is too early to say where the cuts will come.

But, he added, attrition alone will probably not be sufficient to reduce

In the valley

Wolverton robbed

TWIN FALLS — Burglars entered Wolverton International Inc. during the weekend and took \$81,500 worth of tools from the firm and mechanics employed there.

Police in Twin Falls said the building, located at 3rd Ave. W., was entered between 6:30 p.m. Thursday and 7:56 a.m. Monday.

Officials of the firm said thieves entered the shop area and the lockers of employees. Missing were numerous small tools. Some were owned by Leroy Froeh, Mike Preston and Roger Graefe, mechanics employed by the farm machinery firm.

Truck driver dies

JEROME — A Payette truck driver died at the scene of an accident early Sunday morning when he was crushed beneath his overturned truck-trailer on 140 North in Jerome County.

Idaho State Police said Tuesday the victim, Harold Elmer Wickel Jr., 29, lost control of his truck and trailer about 12:30 a.m. Sunday about a mile east of the junction of 140 and State Highway 50 in Jerome County. The truck left the highway and went into the median, colliding with an emergency cross which caused the truck to become airborne.

The driver was thrown out and the tractor came to rest on him, crushing him to death.

The vehicle was traveling west and officers said the driver may have fallen asleep. He was driving a truck for May Co., a meat packing firm in Fayette, officers said. Cpl. Richard Wright and Cpl. Wayne Ingram investigated.

Fire extinguished

BURLEY — Bureau of Land Management firefighters Tuesday succeeded in extinguishing an 80-acre range fire in Buckhorn Canyon, some 15 miles south of Burley.

While not a large fire, firefighters were hampered by the area's steep terrain. BLM fire information officer Gary Majors said: "It isn't the worst in terms of fires, but it may have been the most difficult to combat."

The terrain prevented ground tankers from reaching the blaze, he said. Two air tankers were called in Monday night.

Coroner's inquest

TWIN FALLS — A coroner's inquest has been ordered into the deaths of five Buhl area residents who died in auto accidents in May.

Coroner Clyde Edwards said Tuesday.

The first inquest scheduled for July 11 will review the deaths of Jody Leppert, 21, of Buhl; her children, Michael Leppert, 2, and Cheyanne Leppert, 16 months; and her sister, Barbara Romero, 9, of Filer.

Only one employee in animal control

TWIN FALLS — A city employee resignation means persons who want action taken against free roaming dogs will have to be prepared to sign a complaint against the owners.

Bob Taylor resigned this week from the animal control staff, leaving a staff of one. Because of the hiring freeze imposed by the city council, a replacement will not be hired.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said Keith Saville will handle all animal control problems and also will keep the dog pound open week day evenings.

The dog control ordinance and dog pound hours have been revised to help the single employee cover all areas of animal control and enforcement of the ordinance, according to Qualls.

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Two victims of shootout still critical

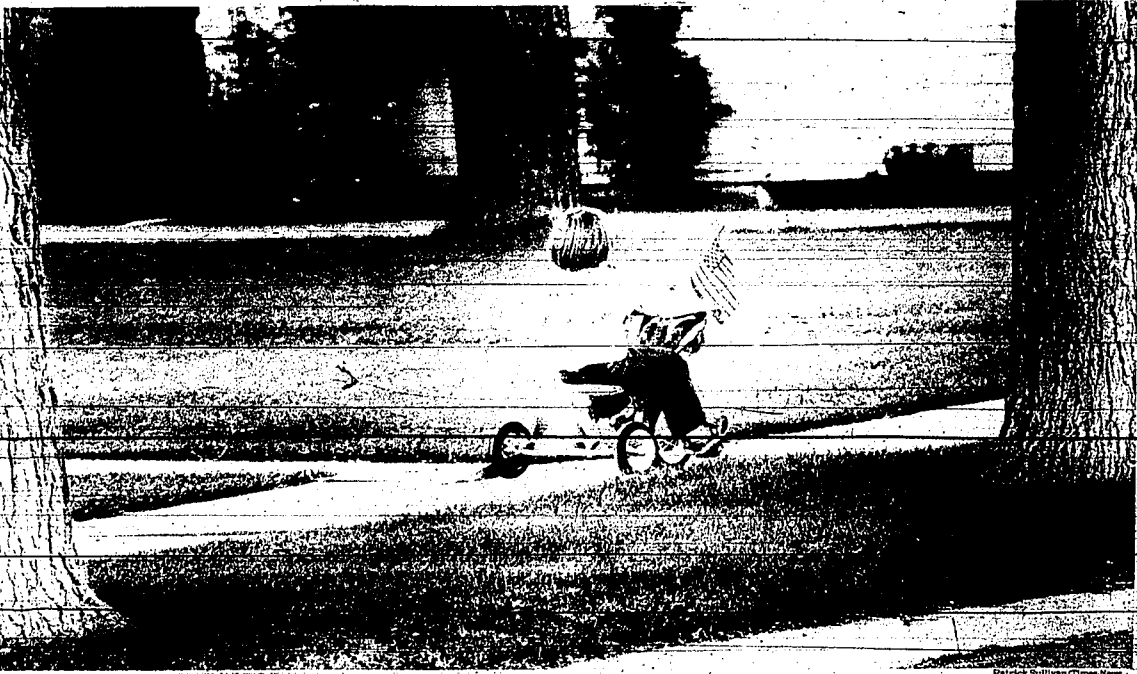
PAYETTE (UPI) — Two persons wounded in a shootout during a robbery of a Fayette Circle-K store remained in critical condition Tuesday. Three other persons were wounded, one fatally, in the early Monday morning shooting. St. Alphonsus Hospital officials in Boise said Russell Whitaker, 18, Payette, a clerk in the store, was in critical condition from a gunshot wound in the head. At Ontario, Ore., Holy Rosary Hospital

reported that one of the suspects in the robbery, tentatively identified as Sharon Fries, about 24, Baker, Ore., was critical and under guard. She was wounded by a shotgun blast to the midsection. The woman's companion, Patrick D. Hutchinson, 30, also of Baker, died in a Boise hospital about six hours after the shooting from a head wound. Police officer Dan Holloway and Payette County Deputy Sheriff Leroy Cordes received minor wounds.

Payette County Prosecutor David Posey said he plans to charge the woman suspect with one count of first-degree murder in the death of Hutchinson, one count of robbery and three counts of assault with intent to commit murder. Holloway had gone to the store in response to a call that firecrackers were being tossed into the establishment. As he approached he noticed what appeared to be a robbery in progress and radioed for assistance. Posey said the suspects apparently spotted Holloway at the same time and took Whitaker as a hostage. The prosecutor said the woman twice came out of the store and fired shots at officers. One shot hit Cordes in the ankle. He said, as the pair attempted to flee the building with Whitaker as hostage, the woman fired a shot which hit Holloway in the ear. He said the female suspect then shot Whitaker in the head and the officers opened fire, dropping both suspects.

Oxygen standard suit filed

BOISE (UPI) — Suit has been filed in 4th District Court at Boise by Idaho Power Co. and the American Falls Reservoir District to force the state to adhere to a reduced level of dissolved oxygen below hydroelectric dams. By resolution of the 1979 Idaho Legislature lowered the state water-quality standard for dissolved oxygen from 6 to 5 parts per million, but the state Department of Health and Welfare has refused to accept the lower standard. The suit against the department and its director, Milton Klein, seeks a judgment ruling the lower standard as valid. Dr. Lee Stokes, department environmental division administrator, said the agency, backed by an Idaho attorney general's opinion, has refused to accept the lower 5 ppm standard. He said the opinion by former Attorney General Wayne Kidwell and affirmed by Attorney General David Leroy contends that only a bill and not a resolution can amend regulations already approved by the Legislature. Stokes said his department is more concerned over the potential impact of the lower standard on fish spawning ground around the state when new dams are built than on the Snake River below American Falls. Idaho Power and the Irrigation district are concerned about the loss of power generated and irrigation storage.



Parade "Marshal" Jesse, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson of Twin Falls, heads a group of neighborhood youngsters in an impromptu Independence Day Parade.

Oil system filtered

Bridger repair continues

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — The turbine lubricating oil system at Pacific Power and Light Co.'s 1100-Mw Bridger power plant No. 2 is being filtered to remove foreign material placed in the system last week in an apparent act of sabotage. The FBI and sheriff's deputies are investigating the incident. The generating unit did not suffer extensive damage when a sandy substance was put into the 6,000-gallon oil reservoir, according to a PPL&L spokesman. But the filtering process to restore the unit will take two weeks to complete. The problem was discovered when the generating unit was started up after being closed for annual maintenance last Wednesday. PPL&L said cleanup costs may exceed \$100,000.

Because of the sabotage, operations of phosphate and phosphorus plants in southeastern Idaho have been curtailed. The sabotage has reduced power output for Idaho Power Co., resulting in the shutdown of the FMC Elemental Phosphorus plant west of Pocatello, which uses about 25 percent of utilities output. It also has crippled production of the Monsanto Phosphate Plant in Soda Springs. The shortage was aggravated by the 48-hour shutdown of another Bridger unit for a boiler tube leak and the maintenance shutdown of the Trojan nuclear power generator in western Oregon. Idaho Power receives about 30 percent of the Bridger plant's power. For the phosphate companies, the

loss of the Bridger generating units has compounded an already bad situation. "We have been curtailed by Idaho Power routinely for the last week," said Monsanto plant manager David Haines. "Aside from that, one of our furnaces is in repair. We have three electric furnaces." He said according to their contract with Idaho Power, the utility can interrupt service for up to 15 percent of the time. Haines said Monsanto also is supplied with power from Utah Power & Light Co., but obtaining extra supplies from that source would be extremely expensive. FMC Manager Harvey Herbert said the Pocatello plant's furnaces are shut down.

Obituaries

Clarence L. Horn

BURLEY — Clarence Horn, 77, of Burley, died Monday in Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness. He was born April 24, 1902, in Sublett in Cassia County and married Mabel Jensen May 1, 1926, at Rupert. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in 1953. Mr. Horn worked for the Jerome Cooperative Creamery for 20 years in Burley and retired from the Idaho Highway maintenance department after 20 years. Survivors include his widow of Burley, two sons, Lowell C. Horn and Gary L. Horn, both of Boise; one brother, Edwin Horn of Burley; two sisters, Mrs. Lavira Gulliver of Porterville, Utah, and Mrs. Elbet Olson of Burley; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son. Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Burley Second Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Ormrod F. Burch. Last rites will be held in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home Thursday from 2 until 8:30 p.m. and Friday until time of services.

George V. Holt

SHOSHONE — George V. Holt, 78, of Shoshone, died Tuesday at Wood River Convalescent Home after a lingering illness. Services are pending and will be announced by Bergin Funeral Chapel.

Services

DECLO — Services for Harold "Tom Dooley" Wickel Jr., 29, of Payette, a former Declo resident, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Albion LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Albion Masonic Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services Thursday. SHOSHONE — Graveside services for John S. Sims, 81, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel until time of services.

RUPERT — Services for Brent Baugh Villet, 65, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert LDS First, Third and Fourth Wards Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and an hour prior to the services. The family suggests donations to the Cancer Society.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted: Kristy Nelsen of Glens Ferry. Dismissed: Maude Hays, Fred Braga, and Ronald Smith, all of Gooding; Tina Phipps of Wendell; and Walter Brown of Hagerman. CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted: Albertina Gardner, Angela Cagle, Lada Funk, Peggy Capelli, Dora Martinez, and Wendy Peterson, all of Burley; Carol Barnett and Beulah Laycock, both of Heyburn; Donna Villanueva, Faye Koepnick, and Nancy Terry, all of Rupert; Winona Gee of Oakley; and Betty Bailey of Paul. Dismissed: Lisa Fairchild of Rupert and Marilyn Hawkes of Paul. Births: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Johnson of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Terry of Rupert. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted: William Nichols, Joyce Simmons, and Berendina Adriaansen, all of Rupert. Dismissed: Esther Cook, Arlis Sprenger, Peter Mal, and Sandra Rayna, all of Rupert; and Ted Gessel of Salt Lake City. Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Simmons of Rupert. ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted: Mrs. Richard Blamires, Mrs. Matilda DuFour and Mrs. Robert Short, all of Jerome.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted: Mrs. Duane Wiedenheit, Clara Kohntopp, Ruth Haken, Mrs. E.M. Geper, David L. Garrison, Laura A. Shropshire, Sonia Dawn Johnson, Paul V. Eastman, Mrs. Roger L. Steen, Vicki Wachal, Clinton R. Wilson, and Randall Johnson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Mado Mendez of Murtaugh; Kimberly McCormick of Huntington, Utah; Mrs. Bret A. Whitesides of Jackpot, Mrs. Ty Bybee, William W. Eldredge, Mrs. Frank Zamble and Mary Zaruba, all of Buhl; Mrs. Thurman Kidd; Mrs. Elmer Thompson and Mrs. Rick E. Orchard, all of Burley; Mrs. Lanny R. Johnson and Mary L. Willis, both of Kimberly; Kimberly Ann Watson of Marysville, Wash.; Tiffany Peck of Carey; and Janite Montgomery of Piler. Dismissed: Lorna V. Nore, Mrs. Edsel Kinney, Mrs. Earl Fuller, Scott M. Haney, Ruth C. Threlkeld, Stella M. Clark, Earl L. Baum and Teresa J. Keller, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Steven T. Knott and son, Edna R. Rupert; Mrs. Claude C. Merchant and Eldon C. Vawdrey, all of Jerome; Anita Berg and George F. Zimmers, both of Buhl; Mrs. Val B. Harrison and C.J. Loveliss, both of Rupert; Leslie L. Carlisle of Curry; Mrs. Dewaine L. Fry of Hammett; Mrs. Michael G. Wood of Kimberly; and Mrs. Dennis Lewis and twin sons, all of Paul. Births: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Steen of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Mado Mendez of Murtaugh, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wiedenheit, of Twin Falls.

First Security Bank of Idaho planning appeal on benefit ruling

BOISE (UPI) — First Security Bank of Idaho plans to go to the Idaho Supreme Court to try to overturn a state Industrial Commission ruling charging the bank for part of the unemployment benefits paid to a part-time employee still on the bank's payroll. Employee Earl Hirtle, a part-time janitor at the bank's Wallace office, filed for unemployment benefits after being laid off his full-time job with the city of Wallace in July 1978.

The Department of Employment determined in January that First Security could be charged for \$88,400 percent of the \$2,088 in total benefits Hirtle could receive over an 18-week period. The bank appealed the ruling to the three-man Industrial Commission, which unanimously upheld the department's decision. Rick Mahony, regional manager of Gibbens Company Inc., the bank's unemployment tax consultant, said

the bank will take the commission ruling to the state's high court. Mahony said the bank plans to fight the ruling as a matter of principle. He said businessmen who hire part-time public sector workers, like moonlighting teachers and policemen, might end these jobs because of the ruling. He said businessmen would be reluctant to pay extra unemployment taxes for employees who lose their other jobs.

Idaho Supreme Court overturns two of four rulings on negligence

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court said Tuesday two of four persons found by a lower court to have acted negligently in the traffic deaths of three persons cannot be held to have acted in that manner because of lack of evidence. The case involved the wrongful death and personal injuries resulting from a car accident. The driver, a high school student, was returning in

her parents' car to Boise from the Idaho State Prison with five boys who had been playing baseball with the inmates. The car left the road on Interstate 80 near the Boise Air Terminal and flipped end-over-end several times, killing everyone except Steven Ferbrache and Mark Simmons. Elaine Craig brought suit against the parents of the driver for the

wrongful death of her sons, Calvin and Bryce Ferbrache. A third son, Steve Ferbrache, brought suit to recover for personal injuries. A jury had found the driver and the three Ferbraches equally negligent, but the high court ruled there was no evidence to support the finding that Bryce and Calvin Ferbrache were contributorily negligent. The court also ruled there was evidence that Steven Ferbrache could have been negligent and remanded the case for a comparison of the contributory negligence of Steven with the negligence of the driver.

Look out for vicious rabbits!

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — Somewhere in the wilds of the Arco desert lurks a vicious killer rabbit. Well, maybe not a killer, but an attack rabbit. Two Blackfoot men were hunting in the Arco desert Sunday when one of them stumbled across "a fairly large rabbit." The man told Bingham County Sheriff's officers the rabbit squared off and then charged him.

As the man attempted to knock the rabbit away with his gun barrel, he shot himself in the foot. "He was dead serious about the incident," dispatcher Lynn Woods said. "He even brought his buddy in to verify what had happened. He sure wasn't smiling." Deputies speculated the rabbit could have been rabid or could have been protecting newly born bunnies.

Now you know... By United Press International The first known American to work his way through college was Zeehariah Bridgen, who was paid 22 shillings, 6 pence by Harvard in 1654 for ringing the bell and waying.

Wimbledon

Jimmy Connors, Bjorn Borg tune up for semifinals with convincing victories

WIMBLEDON—England—(UPI)—Jimmy Connors, for almost two weeks the forgotten man of Wimbledon, overcame a few rough moments against unseeded Bill Scanlon Tuesday to set up a classic semifinal clash against defending champion Bjorn Borg.

Connors, who has covered himself with a shield of silence, refusing to talk to the media and making himself virtually invisible when not on the court, battled for two hours and 44 minutes before disposing of Scanlon 6-2, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Borg, meantime, showing no effects at all of a thigh injury, crushed unseeded Tom Okker of Holland 6-2, 6-1, 6-3, extending his string to 26 consecutive set victories at Wimbledon during which time he has won the title three times in succession.

In Thursday's other semifinal it will be an all-American affair between fifth seed Roscoe Tanner and unseeded Pat Dupre. Tanner, dropping only his second set in five matches beat 15th seed

Tim Gullikson 6-1, 4-4, 6-7, 6-2 and Dupre upset Italian Adriano Panatta 3-6, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Dupre committed six double faults in the opening set when he was flustered by the loud chanting of Italian fans singing "A-dri-a-no," and he dropped the third set tie-breaker 7-3.

But in the final set he achieved two consecutive service breaks for a 3-0 lead, and held on for victory in a match that lasted three hours and 28 minutes.

The meeting between Connors and Borg will make Saturday's final almost anti-climatic. The two have met in the last two Wimbledon finals, Borg winning both, and in two of the last three U.S. Open finals with Connors coming out on top.

However, Borg, has beaten the American left-hander seven of their last 10 meetings, including the last two, and claims "his puts extra pressure on him, like it puts extra pressure on me when he beat me a few straight three years ago."

"I always go out thinking I'll win," Borg added "but against Connors I know I'll have to play very

well. Everything in my game has to be working for me to beat him. I can't play with a little less."

Connors, the Wimbledon champion in 1974 and runner-up three times since then, has been working himself into top form while most of the attention that would have been focused on him has turned instead to the rash of upsets that played havoc with the men's draw.

He enjoyed a proper workout Tuesday, and only his old killer instinct probably saved him from being upset. Scanlon, who never had taken a set from Connors three previous meetings, broke service four times in the second set to even the match, then jumped off to a 5-2 lead in the third set.

But Connors broke back in the ninth game at the loss of a single point, and then won the tie-breaker 7-1. In the fourth set it was Connors breaking away to a 4-1 advantage, only to have Scanlon break back in the seventh game and hold service in the eighth.

After Connors held his service for 5-4, Scanlon opened the 10th game with his eighth double fault of

the match, and Connors carried on to break service and win the match.

"For 80 percent of the match I think I was playing better, but then he'd have those spurt when he'd run off a bunch of winners," said the 22-year-old Scanlon, a former NCAA champion from Texas who was knocked out of Wimbledon in the first round the last two years.

"I wasn't very happy to have lost the third set from 5-2, especially since I don't believe he beat me that set. The difference was my errors and not his good shots, although in the tie-breaker he outplayed me."

Borg never was challenged and only once, in the second game of the second set, did Okker reach break point on the Swede's serve. Okker, who has been playing Wimbledon since 1961, often looked in awe at Borg's five placements. And when Borg put one backhand into the net, the Dutchman stared at him and said mockingly, "You missed one?"



Valley's Terry English slides into home as Jerome's Bob Adams waits for throw to come to plate

Bob DeLashmitt/Times-News

Jerome, Buhl score victories

By RANDY FREY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — In what was more of a comedy of errors than a baseball double-header, host Buhl and Jerome advanced to the finals of the annual Sagebrush American Legion baseball tournament Tuesday.

Jerome nipped Valley in a three-hour marathon, 17-16, and Buhl pounded the hapless Twin Falls B team 21-1 in the nightcap.

Things were amiss right from the start when the groundskeeper failed to show up to prepare the diamond for the opening game. By the time a skeleton crew got things together, the tournament was already 20 minutes behind schedule.

Jerome and Valley then locked horns in a game which has to go down as one of the strangest ever played. Despite committing 11 er-

rors, Jerome somehow won the ballgame.

Valley jumped out with four runs in the first on just two hits, scoring three of the runs on errors and the other on a wild pitch.

But Jerome stayed close with two in the first, one on a passed ball and the other on a long home run by catcher Bob Adams.

Valley made it 5-2 in its half of the second, but Jerome tied the game with three in the bottom of the second.

In the third, Jerome exploded for six runs, the big blow being doubles by Jim Hofffield and Steve Brannon.

However, the game was far from over. In the fifth, Valley erupted for seven runs on six hits. Randy Higler had a two-run double and Jerome made things a little easier with three errors in the field.

Going into the bottom of the seventh, Valley held a 16-12 lead and pitcher Ron Metcalf had retired four straight Jerome hitters. But Jerome came out swinging, with Hofffield singling and Todd Fox getting hit by a pitch.

Bob Adams then doubled home one run with Terry Kestle singling home two more. Glenn Whismore singled Kestle to third and stole second to put the winning run in scoring position. The game ended when Willis Robinette flied to center field with Kestle lagging from third. The throw went to third but got away, allowing both runs to score.

Buhl had a much easier time in its win, scoring twice in the first inning and never looking back. Twin Falls scored in the fourth inning for its only run.

It was a ballgame until Buhl scored five runs in the fourth to take an 8-0 lead.

Ken Lively started the inning by singling and taking second when the center fielder bobbled the ball. Kelly Wilson reached first when his ground ball was booted for an error, and both runs scored when Mark Schall's fly ball to right field was dropped.

Schall then stole third and scored when the catcher's throw sailed into left field. Schall repeated the stealing act in the seventh when the Indians roughed up three Twin Falls pitchers for 11 runs.

"It is good to see the team play this way," said Buhl coach Jerry Hawkins. "We have been up and down this year. Sometimes we play well then we go out and look bad."

Hawkins hopes his team looks as good tonight in the tournament finals, set for 7 at Clint Paux Diamond in Buhl. Consolation game will be played at 4

was a second in 2-0-1972 and Canada's Gall Anundrud was third in 2-03.38.

The Americans apparently also finished 1-2 in the 100-meter backstroke when Linda Jezek of Los Angeles edged Kim Carlisle of Cincinnati by 1:03.33 to 1:04.04. But Carlisle was disqualified for failing to touch the end of the pool on her turn and Canada's Cheryl Gibson was moved up to second.

U.S. Coach Frank Keeffe said he would protest.

It was Jezek's second gold medal of the Games and overall, the Americans finished 1-2 in six of the 12 events since competition began Monday night.

Tracy Caulkins, the 16-year-old U.S. star, was upset by 15-year-old teammate Tam Paumier and David Larson, Kris Kirschner and John Newton won the 4x100 freestyle relay in 3:23.71.

In men's springboard diving, 19-year-old Greg Louganis of

Pan Am American swimmers, divers continue domination of games

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI)—United States swimmers, like a school of sharks closing in for the kill, bared their teeth again and came home with their prey of all five gold medals available Tuesday night in Pan American swimming competition.

The American swimmers, winners of all six gold medals in Monday's opening events, cleaned up again Tuesday night when they swept the five swimming medals and took the one diving medal available.

It turned out to be a most productive day overall as the United States scored impressive victories in men's basketball, baseball, men's softball, women's volleyball and water polo.

Cynthia Woodhead turned in a world record performance in the 200-meter freestyle to spark the U.S. team. The 15-year-old Woodhead, from Riverside, Calif., broke her own world mark when she finished in 1:56.43, bettering the time of 1:58.52 she turned in during the world championships in West Berlin in 1978.

Kim Linehan of Sarasota, Fla., was a second in 2-01.92 and Canada's Gall Anundrud was third in 2-03.38.

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In men's springboard diving, 19-year-old Greg Louganis of

Mission Viejo, Calif., defeated three-time world and 1976 Olympic champion Phil Boggs of Miami for the first time in international competition. Louganis had 627.84 points to Boggs' 627.84.

The young and hungry U.S. men's basketball team, playing with the kind of defensive intensity that Coach Bobby Knight demands, feasted on Cuba 85-53. Sparked by 16 points from Michael Brooks of LaSalle, the U.S. squad thoroughly harassed the Cubans with its ballhawking style and aggressive rebounding.

The Americans seldom let the Cubans have more than one shot at the basket and the U.S. team played with such vigor that Knight even left his chair—a couple of times to applaud their performance.

The victory leaves the United States in solid position for a gold medal. Cuba and Brazil were expected to be the major competition and the Brazilians were upset 66-72 Tuesday by the same Virgin Islands team the Americans humiliated by 48 points Monday night.

Elsewhere, U.S. marksman led by a world-record tying performance by Larry Campbell, Perry, Ohio, proved they could be as awesome on the shooting range as the swimmers are in the pool as they swept all five gold medals available.

Wigger, a two-time Olympian, tied a world record with 599 points in the individual English match competition and helped the U.S. team of Boyd Goldsby, Ernest Vande Zande and Dennis Chisley to the team medal.

Donald Mygord and Donald Hamilton of the United States finished 1-2 in the individual air rifle competition and teamed with Eric Bulgeny and Charles McGowan to capture the team medal.

Linda Jezek of Los Angeles, a roller skate salesman from Tacoma, Wash., won the men's 5,000-meter skating event in 9:46.20, and Ken Sutton of Muskegon, Mich., picked up his second gold medal of the Games by winning the 500-meter wobble race.

Linda Dorso of Kingston, N.Y., and Elaine Coley of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., placed second and third behind gold medalist Nora Vega of Argentina in the Women's 500 meters.

Terry Francona went 4-for-5, including two triples, and drove in three runs. Tim Leary pitched a three-hitter to lead the young U.S. baseball team to an 18-0 rout of Mexico.

Hope to block move

Superdome to file suit against Jazz

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The private corporation that runs the Louisiana Superdome will file suit this week against the shift of the New Orleans Jazz to Salt Lake City, officials said Tuesday.

Bill Curt, a spokesman for the Hyatt Management Corp., said the suit would be filed "sometime before the end of the week," but did not indicate what kind of damages would be sought. Curt also said the state of Louisiana, as the owner of the \$163 million facility, would participate in the litigation.

Hyatt said the Jazz has six years remaining on its lease with the dome. But Jazz owner Sam

Battistone assured members of the NBA's Board of Governors that he would assume all costs of litigation, including any possible out-of-court settlements to break the lease.

State Attorney General William Guste said the suit would be based on possible antitrust violations committed by the NBA when they shifted the city's only professional basketball team.

"It's planned to bring in the NBA because if they permitted and allowed the Jazz to transfer, it really means there is a restraint of trade in the form of an antitrust violation against the state," because the state, the domed stadium, isn't in a

position to bring in another team to take the Jazz' place," Guste said.

Battistone has promised to pay the legal costs for each NBA club in case suits filed by the state and the dome.

"The attorneys have said, 'Let's don't say anything public because it may impair our chances,'" Curt said. "We really can't make a comment. We have to clamp up."

American Legion seeks name for baseball team

TWIN FALLS — Entries have been pouring in for the contest to name the Twin Falls American Legion baseball team, with three more days left to get the choices into the Times-News.

As of Friday afternoon, 39 different names have been submitted with close to 50 total entries turned in. Deadline to enter the contest is Friday.

Contest rules are simple. Names should be written down on a piece of paper and mailed to American

Legion Contest, c/o Times-News Sports Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Only one entry per person.

In case of ties, and several choices have already been duplicated at least once, the earliest entry received will be declared the winner.

The person choosing the new nickname for the Twin Falls team will receive a \$25 cash prize. The winner will be announced on the Monday edition of the Times-News.

Scores and stats

Jenkins fires one hitter

Baseball

Baseball scores and stats for American League and National League. Includes team records and individual player stats.

Softball

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL Old man Fergie keeps on rolling... Ferguson Jenkins fired a one-hitter Tuesday night and Jim Sundberg drove in two runs with a second-inning double...

Pan American Games

With 'two out in the second, Richey-Zisk and John Grubb singled and both runners scored on a double by Sundberg. Stone walked Bump Willis to start the third and doubles by Oscar Gamble and Buddy Bell gave the Rangers two more runs...

Brock jokes with winner

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Champion base stealer Lou Brock Tuesday joked about learning a new strategy from Omar Moreno of the Pittsburgh Pirates...

Top player disabled

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Millionaire pitcher Wayne Garland was placed on the 21-day disabled list Tuesday by the Cleveland Indians because of a shoulder injury...

Buddy Baker favored in today's Firecracker

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - "I don't feel like I've got anything to prove," Buddy Baker said "but there's nothing more I want than to win this race here..."

Astros continue torrid pace

By United Press International The Houston Astros continue to amaze. Carlos singled with two out in the ninth inning, stole second and raced home with the winning run on Jose Cruz's double Tuesday night...

Borg fined \$45,000

GOTHENBURG, Sweden (UPI) - Tennis star Bjorn Borg, currently going for his fourth consecutive championship at Wimbledon, Tuesday was fined \$46,511 by the Gothenburg Tennis Association for a match he cancelled last March...

National League

Los Angeles 10, Kansas City 7. Steve Garvey homered and drove in three runs. Cardinals lead NL with 46 1/2 games ahead of Pirates.

Baseball leaders

Baseball leaders table showing batting averages, home runs, RBIs, and ERA for various players.

Boxing

Chris Eubank, Victor Martinez, and other boxing news and results.

Soccer

Soccer national conference table showing standings for various leagues.

Tennis

Tennis national conference table showing standings for various tennis leagues.

Jackie Robinson

Yankees manager Tom Yonke announced that Jackie Robinson would be the first African American to be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Women punches to win

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) - Kathy 'Cut' Davis, 26, of New York, scored a disputed sixth-round technical knockout over Uschi Doering, 26, of West Germany Monday night in what promoters billed as the women's world lightweight title bout.

Olympic site better

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) - Montague Berloux, the director of the International Olympic Committee, Tuesday visited the site of the 1984 Winter Games and said there "has been a tremendous improvement" in management of the preparations.

American League

American League scores and stats table.

National League

National League scores and stats table.

Briefly in sports

Grudge race tonight: TWIN FALLS - A grudge race between drivers of Idaho Frozen Foods and Armagold Sugar Factory will highlight tonight's action at Thunderbush Raceway. Ali plans celebration: INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - Muhammad Ali announced Tuesday he will stage a variety show Sept. 6 at the Forum for the benefit of the U.S. Olympic Games boxing program...

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Davis to power title

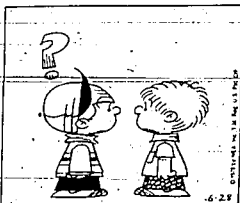
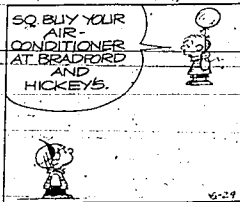
FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) - Defending champ Dave Davis faces 16 of this year's top 20 PBA money winners when qualifying action begins today in the \$70,000 Fresno Open.

On the air

Baseball: Saseburgh Tournament at Buhl, American Legion, 5 p.m.; Pocatello tournament, American Legion. Soccer: Buhl's soccer. Tennis: Wimbledon Tennis Special, 10:30 p.m., KMTV.

by Dick Cavalli

WINTHROP



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 - 043 Auctions

The TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

WILL BE CLOSED ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 4th. WE WILL RE-OPEN AT 8:00 A.M. ON THURSDAY, JULY 5. HAVE A SAFE & HAPPY 4TH OF JULY!

Announcements

001 **FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LESS!** All occasions - deliveries. **Marjorie's Flowers, 545 Sprinkles 734-2021.**

002 **FOUND: Silver Toy Poodle** South of Twin Falls. 733-1329 after 6PM.

003 **LOST: Male Siamese (name withheld)** Reward: \$33-2268 or 423-4156.

004 **LOST: Sweater - Unworn** on Saturday, June 30th - prescription sunglasses in brown case. Reward: 733-8918.

005 **LOST: Golden Lab 4 yr. old.** Lost on Sugar Factory Road. Reward offered. 423-424 or 733-5571 ask for Sonny.

006 **Special Notices**

ACCOMPLISHED Pianist/Organist Will Play For "Wedding" Clubs "Special Occasions Entertainment!" Etc. Phone 733-4100

ALOE VERA Juice, Lotions, Ointment product! Call 734-7010 Wayne, Joan Hill

DON'T TOUCH - THOSE DESSERTS! Home Desserts. Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean them, and re-bake them. For service in Twin Falls, Filer, and Buhl, phone 349-5566.

007 Jobs of Interest

ADVERTISING SELLS If you feel you have the ability to make a 4 digit monthly salary - if you are a self starter, enthusiastic, aggressive with the ability to motivate others and you want a career that will allow you to make the most of your sales ability, come and convince us. Apply in person at The Buy & Sell Press Office, 1408 Filer Avenue East, corner of Filer Ave. East and Locust! Applications will be taken at 11am, snap Friday July the 6th.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING Experienced. \$12,500. D.O.E. Call JoAnn, 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

ASSISTANT MANAGER Retail sales work. \$20 DOE. Call Judy 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

BOOKKEEPER Expar. \$550 DOE. Call Judy 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

007 Special Notices

TAKING APPLICATIONS NOW for 3 hours Kindergarten. Call 733-2933.

005 Memorial Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8306

CONTRIBUTOR WANTED Lose Weight with New Steps Diet Plan and Handwritten Pills. At Johnson-Say-On-Diet.

DIET CENTER, offers a Sensible Weight Loss Program! For Information call: 734-1350.

INFERTILITY Evaluation and Treatment and Voluntary Sterilization. Call 801-487-8914/Planned Parenthood.

KAREN ROBIN is giving a bicycle for the Muscular Dystrophy Auction. For your donation, call 733-2268.

LADY WANTS elderly pen-pal for GOOD FISHING PARTNER. A good driver. 734-5227.

MAKE unwanted facial and body hair vanish permanently! Let's talk! **ARVILLA'S ELECTROLYSIS.** 733-5500

Advertising Deadlines

DEADLINE:

- Monday 12:00 pm Saturday
- Tuesday 5:00 pm Monday
- Wednesday 5:00 pm Tuesday
- Thursday 5:00 pm Wednesday
- Friday 5:00 pm Thursday
- Sunday 5:00 pm Friday

007 Jobs of Interest

NURSES & NURSES AIDES, flexible, part of fulltime. Diverse in C-nursing possibilities. Contact, Professional Nursing service, 423-105.

ACCOUNTANT, part-time 4 hours each day. Must have at least 2 years of college accounting or equivalent training. Benefits available. Contact: Personnel Office, Casula Memorial Hospital; P.O. Box 463, Baiter Min, Nev. 89220.

EQUIPMENT INSTALLER Installation and service of dairy equipment in Magic Valley. Must be amiable, mechanically inclined and a good welder. Able to work with minimum supervision after training. Hospitalization, etc. Send brief history of past employment of P.O. Box 7490, Idaho 83116.

COOK, Home Type Cook. 1563, D.O.E. Call JoAnn, 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

CASHIER, Some nights & week-ends. \$220 DOE. Call Judy 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

COMPUTER SYSTEMS ANALYST, \$22,500. D.O.E. Call JoAnn 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

EXPERIENCED FOREMAN for steel building construction, concrete work & erection. Must have good references. Work out of town, home weekends. Call Rocky Mountain Hardware 733-2400.

EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSE wanted. Apply in person. George's Fine Food, 1719 Kimberly Road.

FARM SUPERVISOR The Department of Corrections is looking for a farm supervisor to be in charge of the Department's Swine herd. Requires 4 years of training and/or experience. In daily, aving or part production. Salary \$10,512 to \$14,088 annual. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact the Idaho Personnel Commission - or your nearest Department of Employment for an application. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED at K-Mart/Habitat position open. 40 hour work week. Salary open. Full company benefits. Apply Monday thru Friday from 10am-6pm.

PROFESSIONAL NURSES Needed immediately for long term care facility. Full and part-time openings for LPN or registered nurses. Experience in gerontological nursing preferred but not necessary. Call 733-8038. Or write: Personnel Department, Sky-view Hazel-dale Manor, 640 Filer Ave West, Twin.

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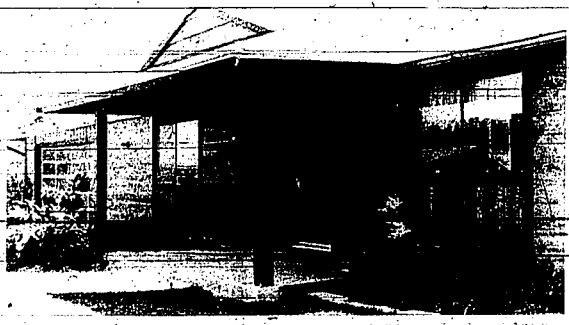
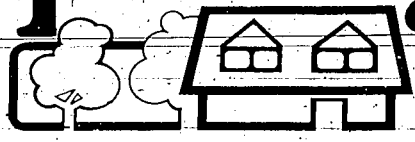
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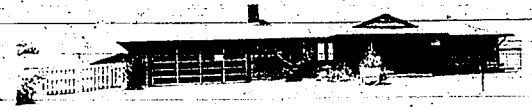
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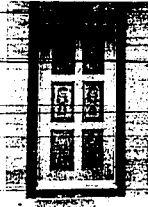


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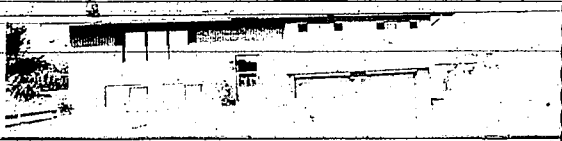
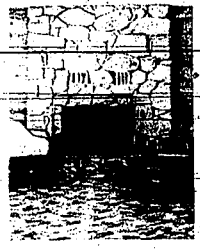
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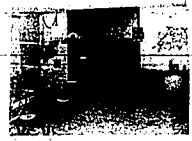


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Both Upstairs and Downstairs

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This 4 bedroom home has lots of sunshine. Decorated in tasteful colors and wallpapers. There's lots of counter space in the kitchen with custom cabinets and breakfast bar. Also included are dining room, formal living room, two fireplaces, double garage, and fenced yard. Call today for details.

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002 Auctions
LARGE AUCTION
SUNDAY, JULY 8
12-00 P.M.
ANTIQUE LIQUIDATION!

102 Cattle
70 MIXED young stock
cows and calves. Call early
morning. 733-8570.

104 Horses
ALL TYPES OF HORSES
bought, sold, traded. Priority
of young geldings. Ren
Hay, 733-8570.

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INTERNATIONAL SUPPLY CO
4th & Rank
only a few in stock at the
1978 price.

114 Farm Implements
CUSTOM BALING; with
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115 Farm Implements
CUSTOM BANDING; with
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116 Farm Implements
CUSTOM BALING; with
FRENCH 2 1/2 RING baler.

117 Farm Implements
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FRENCH 2 1/2 RING baler.

118 Farm Implements
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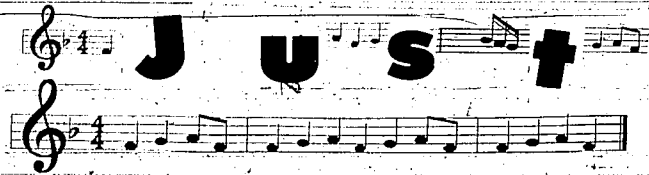
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JUNE

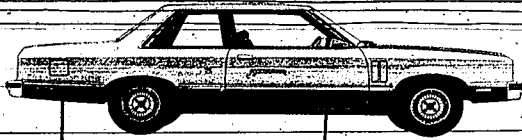


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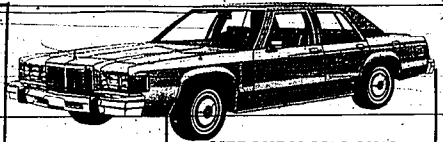
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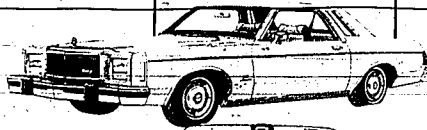
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Per Month
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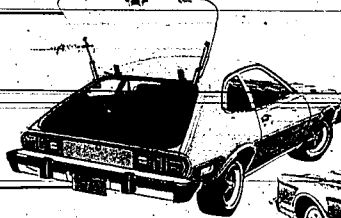
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\$620.88 down payment with 48 months of payments at \$120.00, APR 13.99, \$1,392.88 interest, made especially for Thiesen Motors. Sale Price \$4988.

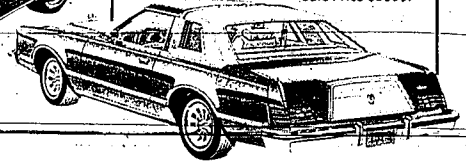
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\$99⁹⁹ Per Month
\$548.71 down payment with 48 month of payments at \$99.99, APR 13.99, \$1,160.26 interest.
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\$149⁹⁹ Per Month
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I extend to you a personal invitation to come in and see for yourself, the fine automobiles that enabled us to shatter all previous JUNE SALES RECORDS. For excellent gas mileage, low maintenance, unbeatable comfort and highest in styling, I'm sure you'll agree that these are the finest Automobiles we've ever shown.

Emmett Harrison
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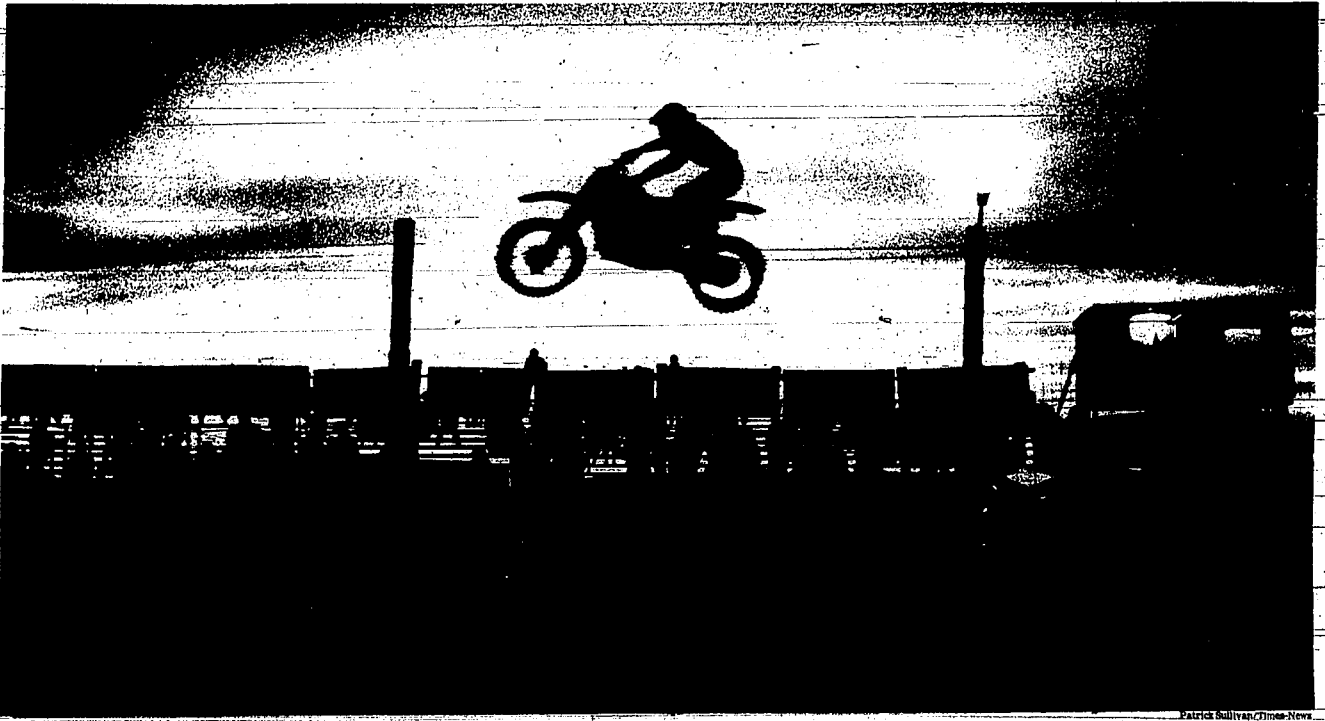
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Patrick Sullivan/Chicago News

Settling into his jump

As the sun dropped behind Thunderbluff Raceway last Saturday night, Mike Kennedy of Ole Anderson's Auto Daredevils made his 16th successful motorcycle jump over 10 cars lined up side by side. Kennedy, of Orlando,

Fla., was just one of several stunt drivers to perform for about 500 people during an evening of entertaining precision driving and comedy put on by the traveling troupe. Some of the other stunts which highlighted the

evening included iron chest, clown's bake jump, flying head-on crash, clown's hot dog, roll crash contest, high ski diving slide for life, super rabbit and human battering ram. Anderson, who was the stunt driver in the

recently released movie, Gumball Rally, takes his daredevils throughout the United States each year for a series of performances. He last was in the Twin Falls area about four years ago when he performed at R Her.

Oh, what I'd give to be Watson's golf caddy

By Taylor Bell

©1979 Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Take it from Tim McGann. Caddying can be as exciting as missing a two-foot putt.

Oh sure, the game of golf is fun when you carry a bag for a big fipper and earn \$60 for one day of work in the sunshine. And it's a glamorous life when you caddy for Tom Watson or Al Geiberger or Andy Bean and pick up \$2,000 for guiding the Western Open champion around Butler National Golf Club.

But try caddying sometime for a guy who shoots 187. "It can get awfully boring," said McGann, a 17-year-old senior from suburban Oak Park. "You have to grin and bear it. That guy (who shot 187) took six hours to play his round. He lost 25 balls, 6 in the water at one hole. And he took an 18 on one hole. I'm glad he never came back."

McGann doesn't anticipate any similar disasters this week. For the third year in a row, he'll be carrying a bag in the Western Open golf tournament at Butler National Golf Club in suburban Oak Brook in Chicago. Last year, he helped pay his high school tuition by earning \$700 caddying for runner-up Bill Rogers. "The greatest feeling is to caddy for a leader, a guy who is the center of attention," said McGann. "But I didn't think Rogers was even going to show up. He had missed five of the last eight cuts. He had no practice

rounds and he arrived only an hour before his Thursday tee time. Whoever would have dreamed that he'd end up losing the championship in a playoff?"

McGann and three of his fellow caddies at Butler — Dave Izzo, John Potocki and Chris Tessem — will be among 150 caddies selected from 43 golf clubs in the Chicago area who will participate in the Western, The Western and Masters are the only events on the PGA tour that don't permit golfers to bring their own caddies.

McGann will caddy for Tom Kite, Izzo for Peter Jacobsen, Potocki for John Schroeder and Tessem for Cesar Sando for the second year in a row. Kurt Tarhan of Westmoreland Country Club in Willmett drew leading money-winner Tom Watson and Mike Collins of Ridge picked defending champion Andy Bean.

So that puts a lot of pressure on a bunch of high school students—who are used to carrying bags for weekend hackers.

For example, how would you feel if your player was assessed a two-stroke penalty that cost him the championship because you absent-mindedly laid his bag in a hazard? Or because you stepped into a sand trap while he was addressing the ball in the same trap? Or maybe he triple-bogied a hole because you gave him the wrong yardage and he misclubbed himself into a creek?

"You always worry about making stupid mistakes,

like giving the wrong yardage," said Potocki, a senior at St. Joseph in Westchester. "When the pro asks, 'Do you think this is the right club?'...well, that's pressure. You have to give him the right answer."

"For the pros, you must have the yardage to the exact yard. Last year, I caddied for Mark Lye and he told me to put his clubs set to the exact yardage. If you have the wrong yardage, it could mean the difference between one or two clubs. And, of course, it helps if you know the conditions of the course, the best way to play a hole, where the pin is, how the wind affects the hole."

When a \$5,000 first prize is at stake, it is no time for guessing or coin flipping. That's why McGann, Potocki, Tessem and their friends spent most of last week walking the Butler course, checking and rechecking the yardage from every sprinkler head.

"You can't be sleeping on the course," said Izzo, a recent graduate who plans to enroll at Texas Christian University next fall. "You can't goof around at all. You must only have your player on your mind. The worst thing that can happen is to give your player an incorrect yardage on a hole."

"As a caddy, you're always meeting somebody new,"

said Izzo. "Nobody is the same. So you have to find ways to relate to everyone. Not everybody is easy to get along with. And if you aren't able to get along with a player, it makes for a long afternoon."

"Some pros put you at ease right away. A pro expects you to keep up with him, not have him wait on his shots. Simons also told me how to rotate his golf balls, to wait until we reached the green to give him his putter and to clean and dry his grips on the practice tee. If you have the accurate yardage, your pro will respect you and have confidence in you."

"Yardage is the most important thing. After all, that determines the club that the player will hit," said McGann. "Last year, Rogers didn't have a chance to get his own yardage so he counted on me to give it to him. Later, when someone tried to sell him a book with the correct yardage, Rogers said 'no, thanks.' I had it right. He didn't want any other yardages. That really made me feel good."

Want to feel bad? How about the caddies who were supposed to caddy for former U. S. Open champions Hubert Green and Johnny Miller in the Western Open last year, then counted the money they lost because the two golfers dropped out of the tournament at the last minute? "That's really disappointing," said McGann. "For a caddy, working at the Western is the highlight of the summer."

Can Dave Kingman break Maris' home run record?

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Cubs' slugger Dave Kingman admits he has made some goals for himself this season, but the major league home run leader isn't letting anyone know what those goals are.

Even the casual reviewer of baseball statistics, however, can tell you that Kingman is approaching the time of the year when comparisons with "the record" will start being made.

"The record" is the single-season home run record, 61, held by Roger Maris with an asterisk in 162 games in 1961 and 60 by Babe Ruth in the 154-game schedule in 1927.

After 70 games, Kingman had 28 homers, four ahead of Maris' pace and nine games ahead of the Bambino. His homers this year have been some towering shots, but more important to the record followers, he has hit them consistently, rather than in stretches as was the case earlier in Kingman's career.

Maris has been interviewed this season as to Kingman's chance of eclipsing the single-season home run record. Maris, like Kingman, shunned publicity during his career, and says if the Cub outfielder can avoid the traps home run hitters can fall into, he has a chance.

"If he can avoid the distractions," the press following him every day, he has the chance," Maris says. Buzze Bavasi, general manager of the California

Angels—is also a Kingman-enthusiast. He has been quoted as saying Kingman could become the most dominant ball player in the game.

"A lot of people aren't going to believe this, but you can mark it down right now. By the time he's 32 years old, and maybe by next season, Dave Kingman is going to become the most dominant player in the entire game of baseball," said Bavasi, whose team was one of six teams Kingman, 30, has played for since breaking into the major leagues with San Francisco in 1971.

Talk about Kingman approaching the Maris-Ruth records has happened before. In 1976, he had 30 home runs at the All-Star break, but was injured and missed six weeks of the season and wound up with 37 homers.

Kingman has been hurt at several stages during his career, including another stint on the disabled list last year. He has never played in more than 135 games in a single season, which, most critics say, will keep him from reaching Ruth, Maris or the National League mark of 56 set by another Cub, Hack Wilson, in 1930.

While prior performance may raise doubts about Kingman's likelihood of reaching record home heights, he does have Wrigley Field in his favor.

Mike Schmidt, who has hit 22 homers in the cozy home of the Cubs during his career, says Kingman has the ability to reach lofty heights.



Chicago Cubs' slugger Dave Kingman is four ahead of Roger Maris' 1961 home run pace.

The confessions of John, Perry and Sutton

NEW YORK — Tommy John, the Yankee pitcher who has been accused of throwing scuffed baseballs, finally confessed — not to throwing scuffed baseballs though.

"I threw a splitter to Mickey Mantle once," John admitted the other day. "I think it was in 1967. I was with the White Sox at the time, and we were way ahead. I threw the splitter, and the ball went straight down. Mickey fouled it off. I don't know how he did it. But he just looked at me and started laughing. I started laughing and had to walk off the mound. After the inning, he said, 'Man, your sinker really improved on that one pitch.'"

End of confession. John will admit to nothing more. Nevertheless, if there were a most-wanted list of pitchers suspected of doctoring baseballs without a license, he would hold a featured position, along with Gaylord Perry of the San Diego Padres and Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Perry, Sutton and John. These are the pitchers mentioned most frequently when players and managers are asked to name those they suspect of doing

something funny with baseballs, whether it's applying saliva or some form of grease, or scuffing or cutting them.

Seldom do pitchers admit any of these offenses, though a few years ago Perry wrote a whole book chronicling his guilt. Along with his confessions, Perry was quick to report that he didn't throw the splitter anymore.

"But he doesn't throw it any less, either," says Gene Mauch, manager of the Minnesota Twins.

Baseball outlawed the spitball in 1920. In 1968, the rule makers acknowledged the suspected existence of outlaw pitches by making it illegal for a pitcher to touch his mouth with his pitching hand while on the mound. Presumably, if a pitcher could wet his fingers with saliva or sweat only off the mound, the fingers would dry by the time he returned to the rubber and throw a pitch.

According to the rule book, section 8.02, a pitcher also shall not "apply a foreign substance of any kind to the ball, expectorate on the ball, either hand or his glove; rub the ball on his glove, person or clothing; deface the ball in any manner; deliver what is called the 'shine'

ball, 'spit' ball, 'mud' ball or 'emery' ball."

For violating any of these commandments, a player is charged with a ball on the first illegal pitch and warned, then ejected from the game for an additional violation. He also is subject to suspension. Rarely, however, does an umpire call a ball; rarer still is ejection or suspension, though Umpire Doug Harvey threw Sutton out of a game against St. Louis last year. And in 1948 Nelson Potter of the St. Louis Browns was suspended for 10 days for wetting the ball with his fingers, despite warnings from Umpire Cal Hubbard.

Perry has suffered only these indignities: Umpires examine and make him change various parts of his uniform. They check his hands, neck, ears and hair. Joe Cronin, when he was the American League president, had a chemist analyze baseballs that Perry threw; no substance was found.

No one ever seems to find any evidence. Still, often a batter misses a sudden-breaking pitch or strikes three, then returns to the dugout muttering that the pitcher threw another wet one.

"It's such a psychological thing between pitchers and

hitters," said Don Drysdale, the former Los Angeles pitcher, who acquired a reputation for throwing splitters. "Hitters are so psyched by it at times."

Fran Healy, an astute Yankee broadcaster, caught for Perry and baited against him. "I don't think he threw the splitter as much as everybody thought," Healy said, "but even when he doesn't throw it, it works for him, because of the anxiety it creates."

Bobby Murcer and John Mayberry were two hitters who let themselves be affected by a belief that Perry threw a splitter. Joe Morgan, on the other hand, says he refuses to be intimidated by Perry or any other suspected pitcher.

"I don't concern myself with them," explained Morgan, Cincinnati second baseman. "It's a psychological thing with a lot of pitchers. Like Gaylord. He lets people know he throws a splitter; then he does a lot of things that make you think he's throwing it. Every pitch that comes to the plate I expect to be able to handle. If I'm worrying about Gaylord throwing a splitter or Sutton throwing a scuffed ball, it gives them an advantage."

Morgan's victory

Western Open receives a boost

By Taylor Bell

CHICAGO — The snake-bit

Western Open golf championship, plagued by bad weather, player defections and unsatisfactory playing dates in recent years, received a boost of good news Sunday — an away from Memphis.

Western Golf Ass'n. (WGA) officials could dance in the fairway when Gil Morgan sank an across-the-green putt to beat Larry Nelson in a playoff at Memphis. Morgan, Nelson and third-place finisher Tom Kite are entered in this week's Western Open at Butler National Golf Club in west suburban Oak Brook.

Until the news arrived from Memphis, however, the WGA didn't have much to cheer about. Although 5 of the top 10 money-winners on the PGA tour, including Tom Watson and Arnold Palmer, U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller, Jerry Pate, Lee Trevino, John Mahaffey, Hubert Green and Lanny Wadkins, the No. 2 money-winner on the tour this season.

The Palmer snub is seen as a slap in the face by some WGA officials because Palmer will be appearing in a corporate outing next Monday at Sun City. Palmer, in a suburb in Northbrook, Trevino and Green said they were passing up the Western for next week's Milwaukee Open.

"It's difficult for anyone to knock Palmer after what he has meant to golf since 1962," Arnold Palmer, U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller, Jerry Pate, Lee Trevino, John Mahaffey, Hubert Green and Lanny Wadkins, the No. 2 money-winner on the tour this season.

"But we still feel we have a very good field. The name of the game is the attractiveness of the field. You don't have a good tournament without good players, if the players like the course and like the way a tournament is run, they'll come."

"But they can't play every week. Some play six to eight weeks in a row, then take a week or two off. One guy once played 7 weeks in a row. You can't do that and play sharp on the tour. You'll get worn out."

Sunday's exciting finish at Memphis only served to bolster Dann's contention that this year's Western field is stronger than some people think. That's because several

entries, including Watson, Bean, Morgan, Nelson, Kite, Bruce Lietzke, 1979 runner-up Bill Rogers, Wayne Levi, Ben Crenshaw and Ray Floyd, are playing well at the moment.

The field will be completed Monday when 95 non-exempt players shoot for 45 spots in the 18-hole qualifying event at Butler. Among the best-known players will be Mike Brannan, who was runner-up at the Houston Open in May and has banked more than \$51,000 this season, Curtis Strange, Bobby Cole, Forrest Feiler, Roger Maltbie, Tom Shaw, Mason Rudolph, Lindy Miller, Eddie Pearce and former Illinois amateur champion Nick Sali.

The list of entries includes five of



GIL MORGAN ... caused 'em to dance

the leading money-winners: Watson, who already has won \$377,674 this season and has won the Western twice since it was moved to Butler in 1974. Bean, Nelson, Lietzke and Rogers, Nelson's second-place finish at Memphis boosted him into the No. 5 spot in the PGA's dollar sweepstakes. Among them, only Rogers has failed to win a tour event this season.

Others in the field who have won tour events since January are Crenshaw, Floyd, Levi, Bob Byman, Mark McCumber, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Jerry Meeks and Al Gelberger, the 1976 Western champion.

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Connors on the court

Jimmy Connors is like a bulldozer on the court — ailing, lunging and stretching. The characterful Connors gives it all during the Wimbledon championships this week, like he did in

this match late last week against Mark Cox. Surprised to find himself sitting on the court after a fall, Connors got back up, brushed himself off and went on to

whip Mark Cox of the United States 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. The finals of the tennis classic will be played Saturday, with the women scheduled to meet Friday.

Carlton Fisk

Down in the locker room, he's just passing time

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — If he didn't try to dispel the doubt, ease the anxiety he feels in some way, Carlton Fisk couldn't he go crazy, so next time you're watching the Boston Red Sox, check the dugout and you're liable to see how one man keeps from becoming a prisoner of his own mind.

Whenever the uncertainty of his situation and his own restlessness conspire to gang up on Boston's big incapacitated catcher, he automatically gets up from the bench and walks over to the bat rack as if that's what he's programmed to do. Actually, he's not.

"I don't know how many times a game I get up and go to the bat rack," he says, laying aside a pocket book he is reading in front of his locker. Reading every chance he gets is still another way he seeks to keep from brooding about the muscle tear in his right arm which has interrupted his career and even threatens to end it.

Sometimes when Carlton Fisk pulls a bat out of the rack during a ballgame, he takes it into the clubhouse with him and swings it a few times wanting to see how it feels.

"After a while," he says, "I come back on the bench and put the bat back in the rack. I sit down again and say to myself how much longer it is going to go on. Different things run through your mind. I have a lot of doubts that I'll be able to play this year. And then I start thinking about what next year and the year after that? Maybe I shouldn't dwell on this to the point where it's gonna drive me nuts

but I know I'm consumed by the problem." Beyond all question, Fisk is one of the finest catchers in the game. Also one of the most durable, despite being on the disabled list for protracted periods twice during his career. His present arm trouble first drew attention during spring training when it was discovered that a tear in the wrist flexor muscle of his right arm, where that muscle is attached to his elbow, made it terribly painful for him to throw the ball. What it amounted to is that he could hardly throw at all, so all Red Sox Manager Don Zimmer did was use him as a designated hitter and pinch hitter from time to time.

Rest and later exercise were prescribed for his elbow and Fisk did exactly as he was told. "I was patient for two months," he says. "I took my time coming back. The elbow was feeling good. What made me feel optimistic was the fact I was throwing well on the sidelines. Two weeks ago, I told Zimmer I was ready to catch and I did in a couple of games, playing seven innings in each game. Outside of my legs feeling a little stiff and my elbow feeling a little tender, I thought I did pretty well."

Well enough, so that Fisk was ready for his big test 12 days ago. He would go all the way if he could catch the whole game against Detroit. It was decided. "I caught nine innings with (Dennis) Eckersley pitching," says the strapping, 31-year-old New Englander, "and didn't feel anything when I threw out (Steve) Kemp at third in the fourth inning. The following inning,

though, I swung at one of (Jack) Morris' off-speed pitches and missed, and I could really feel it in my elbow. A little later, (Ron) LeFlore stole second. I made a throw that bounced and I thought my arm was coming off. I knew then it was all over. I couldn't lift my arm for four or five days."

The aspect that worries Fisk most is not knowing how long, if ever, it will take for his elbow to be all right again, a day, a month, a year or maybe never again, which is something that's difficult for him to put out of his mind.

"They never told me how long it would take," he says, mournfully. "Yeah, I'm worried. Not so much about not playing at this time as not knowing when the elbow will heal. They said (I'll take time and exercise. OK, I did all that. If I listen to the doctors, they say, 'Take your time.' Don't force it. Don't rush it. On the other hand, I'm the only one who knows how it feels. It gives you a useless feeling sitting and doing nothing like this. I caught 350 games the last two years and I'm not comfortable when I can't do anything."

That's understandable enough for a man like Fisk, who has been one of the Red Sox' top clutch performers the past two years, with 102 RBI, 26 homers and a .315 average. The season before last and 88 RBI, 20 homers and a .284 figure last year. Despite his problems this season, he has managed 31 hits in 110 times at bat and is hitting .282 in 31 games for the Red Sox. He went 6-for-4 as a designated hitter in Boston's 7-2 loss to the Yankees Monday night.

Court rules in boys' favor

BOSTON (UPI) — High school boys cannot be barred from joining certain girls' interscholastic athletic teams, the Massachusetts Supreme Court says.

The court's ruling came in a unanimous decision Monday, in which the justices declared a 1978 policy adopted by the Massachusetts

Interscholastic Athletic Association was unconstitutional.

That policy, which flatly prohibited any high school boy from joining any girls' sports team, discriminated against boys under terms of the state equal rights amendment adopted in 1976, the court said.

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SportsPlus

Indians' Torborg says he'll quit

DETROIT (UPI) — Jeff Torborg, displeased that the Cleveland Indians offered his job to somebody else, is resigning as the club's manager at the end of the current season.

"If you have any pride at all, it's not easy to have your job offered to someone else," said Torborg, whose position the Indians admitted offering Sunday to Bob Lemon. "You feel your respect is being attacked."

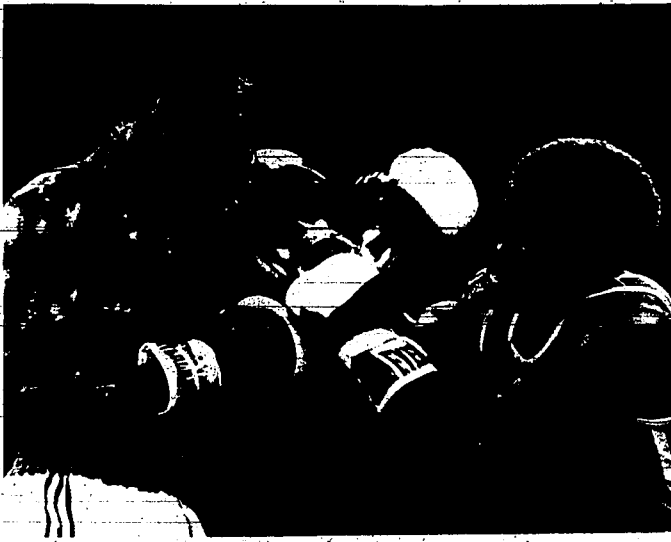
"I was kept in the dark by our organization. How am I supposed to feel? It's very difficult to have any loyalty to an organization that hasn't shown you any," Torborg said this week.

Torborg informed his players and Phil Seghi, vice president and general manager of the Indians, of his decision prior to Monday's game.

"Regardless of whatever happens," he said, "whether we win or not, I will resign at the end of the season."

Gabe Paul, Cleveland president and chief executive officer, admitted Sunday at a special news conference called to announce Torborg would remain with the club that he had been in contact with Lemon and offered him the job.

"Every man has a right to choose his own future," Seghi said. "But he's still the manager. I haven't thought of a soul."



United States' Bernard Taylor (left) opened Pan Am games with win over Dominican Republic

Pan Am

U.S. boxing team considers games as prelude to Olympics

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Pat Nappi believes the United States boxing team is going to be making some indelible marks on the jaws of foreign opponents within the next year.

Nappi, coach of the U.S. boxing team, feels his squad may be a bit too young and inexperienced to do much in the Pan American Games over the next two weeks, but it should be ready to reap a harvest of gold medals in next summer's Olympics at Moscow.

"By next year they'll be as good as the '76 squad, if not better," Nappi said proudly this week after having put his athletes through another grueling workout in the humid, 90-degree weather.

"Those are pretty strong words, considering that the Nappi-trained 1976 Olympic team won five gold medals at Montreal. Of those five, Sugar Ray Leonard, Howard Davis and Leon Spinks have all enjoyed successful pro boxing careers to date.

"It's good for this team to see how well those other boys have done," said Nappi. "It does give them incentive. It gives them something to shoot for that pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. I suspect there will be a few from this team who will turn professional after the Olympics."

Nappi isn't conceding anything at the Pan American Games. He's been around long enough to know that anything can happen in a boxing ring. But he realizes the lack of international experience, especially against the Latin American countries, could hurt his fighters' chances.

"A lack of competition against the Latin countries is our biggest problem," said Nappi. "We've had a lot of international bouts but all with the European

countries. We don't know too much about Cuba and Venezuela."

Nappi may not know much about the Cuban fighters from a ringside viewpoint, but he knows about their reputation. Led by heavyweight Teofilo Stevenson, they have an experienced team which is favored to capture most of the gold medals.

"We drew five of them in the first round," Nappi said. "It's really like fighting against professionals better than any pro fighter in three rounds. A pro learns to pace himself, and if you pace yourself in three rounds, it can hurt you. If you get a kid who fights hard for three rounds it can upset the apple cart."

Of the 11 boxers on the U.S. team, the only ones with previous Pan American Games experience are featherweight Bernard Taylor and lightweight Davey Lee Armstrong. Armstrong, 23, won a gold medal and Taylor, 22, captured a silver medal at the 1975 Pan Am Games at Mexico City.

"Davey is probably our best fighter in terms of experience," said Nappi. "But the way our kids are developing, he may not be good enough to make the Olympic team by next summer."

The U.S. team will be getting some valuable experience in the upcoming months. Following the Pan Am Games there is the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Colo., and the Spartakiad in Russia later this next month and the World Cup boxing tournament in New York this fall.

"We'll be there by 1980, in the majority of the weights," predicts Nappi.

U.S. aims for first gold medal since 1967 in sport of baseball

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Upon arriving in San Juan they held their first practice in a soggy outfield and their second in a parking lot.

None of them is more than 22 years old and their average age is just over 20.

Yet the United States baseball team is nothing if not optimistic.

"In four adjectives, I'd have to say they were young, hard-hitting, determined and thrilled to death to be here," said coach Jerry Kindall, a former infielder who played for three major league teams.

"How we do will depend largely on our ability to pitch well. But if our hard-hitting continues, we can certainly stay with it."

The United States has not won the gold medal in baseball since 1967, when Fred Lynn and Paul Splittorff led the Americans past the perennially tough Cuban team. This year the Cubans are favored again but the United States won't have to face them until July 11.

The U.S. team, led by UCLA pitcher Tim Lear, the No. 2 choice in the recent college draft, and Terry Francona of Arizona, opened play Tuesday against Mexico. Play continues Wednesday against Venezuela, on Friday against Canada, on Saturday

against the Dominican Republic, on Sunday against Puerto Rico and versus the Bahamas on Tuesday before the Cuba game.

Should the pattern of past Pan American games continue, the United States will be tied with Cuba for first place and the matchup at 7 p.m. on the July 11 will be one of the most hotly contested events in the games.

"The Cubans are the favorites and with good reason," said Kindall. "They are an experienced, veteran team. Most of them are 28-30 years old and have been with the team for 10 or 12 years. They are the equivalent of a major league team."

"Since Castro closed off the country, those who would have joined the majors instead play for the national team. Even Tony Oliva's brother plays for the Cuban national team."

Kindall, who coaches at the University of Arizona, has never managed a Pan American squad although he did gain international experience when he took the Wildcats to Europe in 1974 and 1976. The 43-year-old Kindall just completed his seventh season at Arizona where he led the team to the NCAA title in 1976.

Some foreign teams quit softball after hearing Ty Stofflet will pitch

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — It has been said that many major league batters take the night off when they're scheduled to face a Nolan Ryan or a James Rodney Richard.

Ty Stofflet makes some teams quit.

Three teams — Cuba, Argentina and Mexico — have dropped out of the first Pan American Games men's softball competition and the word is they didn't feel they could measure up to facing the likes of Stofflet and his band of U.S. All-Stars.

It's not surprising that batters would choose not to face Stofflet. He is, by reputation, the world's greatest softball pitcher and there are many players who have quit the fastpitch game in favor of slowpitch so they wouldn't have to be embarrassed by the Dopley, Pa., left-hander any more.

"How good is Stofflet? Well, Nolan Ryan is a tad slow by comparison. Stofflet's fastball has been clocked at 104.7 miles per hour. And Richard's devastating slider doesn't move nearly as much as Stofflet's one-foot drop or three-foot rise ball.

Last year, for example, the 37-year-old Stofflet, pitching for the Billard Burtons, compiled a 42-1 record that included six no-hitters. He has pitched his team to the U.S. championships in three of the

last four years and before losing to Aurora, Ill., last year he had strung together the amazing total of 71 consecutive victories.

"I remember that loss very well," Stofflet said Monday during a training break at the Pan American Games village where the athletes are housed. "It was my seventh game in six days and I was tired. I had just beaten them 2-0 on a two-hitter and struck out 14 the night before. I really didn't want to pitch but the promoter said 'a lot of people came out here to see you and if you don't pitch then I'm in trouble.' So I pitched and I didn't have anything. I think we lost 9-5. There were a lot of errors, the whole team was tired."

While softball is one of the most popular forms of exercise in the U.S., Stofflet admits the fastpitch style is dying out. More and more players are switching to the modified or slowpitch forms, simply because it's no fun striking out all the time against guys who throw as hard as Stofflet.

"When I start giving up eight or 10 hits a game, I'll know it's time to quit," said Stofflet. "When I can't put it by anybody any more, I'll just disappear. But, I think I can pitch six or seven more years. I haven't lost anything off my fastball yet."

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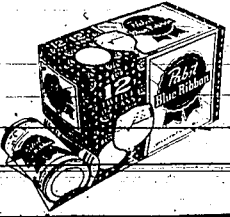


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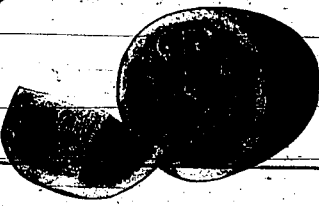
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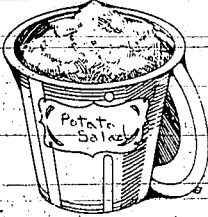
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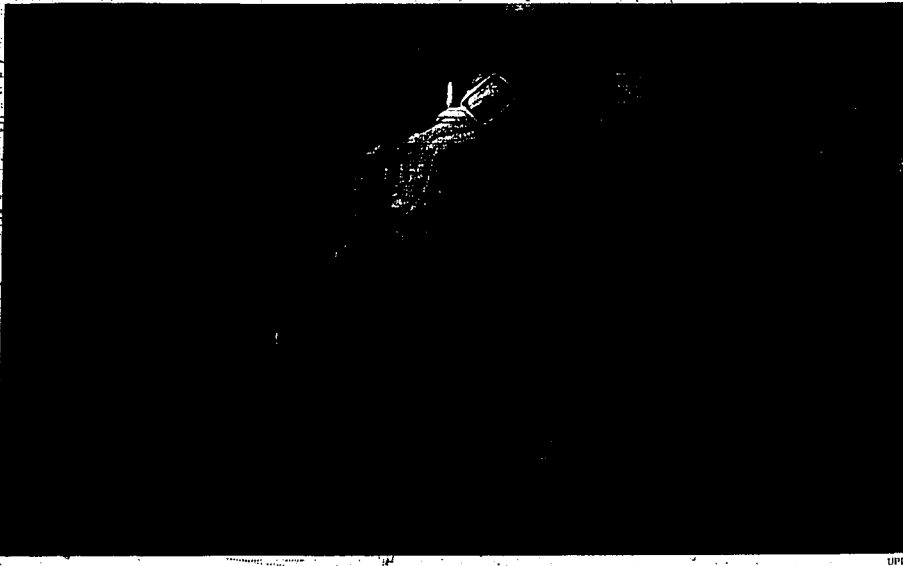
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TWIN FALLS



Jerry Menzel dials telephone to carry on his business while receiving dialysis treatment

Gas may be highest obstacle

By CHRIS ALLEN
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Jerry Menzel has overcome more than his share of life's obstacles, but he says the rising cost of gas may prove one hurdle that is too high.

Menzel, 32, travels three times a week from Princeton, Minn., to Methodist Hospital in St. Louis Park near Minneapolis. There, he receives treatment for nonfunctioning kidneys.

Menzel also suffers from a disease affecting his central nervous system. Another ailment, diabetes, caused him to lose his eyesight seven years ago.

The eight-hour trip forces him and his wife, Wendy, 27, to abandon temporarily a really business that has been in the family for three generations. Menzel, already operating on a "shoestring budget," said he may close permanently if the

price of gas gets any higher.

"It's getting to the point right now at 88.9 (cents per gallon)," he said in a telephone interview while undergoing dialysis. "It's getting too hard to operate the household and the business."

"Every month now for the last three or four months I've just made it by the skin of my teeth. My savings are all used up. My drug bill alone costs \$250 a month."

"The really business is successful month to month, but we do have peaks and valleys. In October, it will slow up for three or four months. At that point I don't know how I'm going to continue."

Menzel said he may have to move his family to the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, closer to the machine he depends on. Dialysis is not available in Princeton or any place closer to his home than Little Falls, 60 miles

away.

"If I move to the Twin Cities, I'll be out of business and become a welfare case," he said. "I really don't want to do that. I'm the type that has to keep active mentally."

Insurance pays 80 percent of Menzel's \$600 weekly dialysis bill, he said, "but with medical bills and the high cost of living, I'm on a shoestring budget month to month. Gas is becoming a critical thing to us."

Menzel's wife logs only 15 to 20 miles a week around Princeton, but drives nearly 500 miles a week to and from the hospital. Seven years ago, they could buy gas for 23.9 cents a gallon. Now he pays 88.9 cents.

Like motorists throughout the country, Menzel has had difficulties filling his car's tank. Arrangements with a local dealer have solved that

problem, but the price of gas keeps going up. If rose an average 2 cents in Minnesota last week, according to the Minnesota State Automobile Association.

Despite his troubles, Menzel remains hopeful and works a six-day week with his wife, also a broker. Together they support themselves and a 3-year-old adopted daughter.

While Menzel does not like to ask for government assistance, he said removing state and federal taxes on gasoline would help him and other dialysis patients. In Minnesota, that would cut gas costs by 13 cents a gallon.

Menzel credits his wife with supplying the human energy that keeps them both going despite the gas crunch.

"She's a very, very, busy, busy lady," he said. "She works at the business. She drives me down here three times a week. If anybody deserves a medal, she does."

Mounds yield culture clues

By WALTER SULLIVAN
New York Times Service
SANTA FE, N.M. — As early as 300 B.C., and lasting at least through A.D. 1300, a civilization thrived in the far-flung Mississippi River system from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. Its thousands of mounds have now been found to manifest a culture that was far more sophisticated than previously believed. The earthworks include the most massive mounds built north of Mexico before Europeans arrived in North America.

In A.D. 1200, the civilization's chief urban center at Cahokia, across the Mississippi from the present site of St. Louis, had few rivals in the Americas. Measurements reported at an international conference at St. John's College here show that this Mississippian culture and the earlier Hopewell culture of Ohio were capable of highly precise surveying and construction, even though their presursors lacked written language or numerals.

It has also been suggested that the numerous earthworks of Ohio were built according to the same standard unit of measure — 127 feet — long used by the builders of structures in the ancient city of pyramids near Mexico City.

The Anasazi occupied the Four Corners region where Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona meet. At the height of their civilization in the 10th and 11th centuries, the Anasazi lived in three- and four-story pueblos of as many as 300 rooms. These large complexes seem to have evolved from earlier pueblos containing 4 to 10 rooms, according to Dr. Dorothy Washburn of the University of California at Berkeley.

As with the Mississippi Valley structures, careful design and measurement were essential as well as a highly organized populace.

These large pueblos were abandoned almost as abruptly as they appeared and their ruins on Mesa Verde, in Mesa Canyon, Canyon de Chelly and the Kayenta region are now largely under the protection of the National Park Service.

Some specialists at the conference here suggested that the disappearance of the Anasazi stemmed from a combination of climate change which reduced the food production needed to support such a concentrated population, and external influences such as changes in their trade links with the Mexican cultures. There seems to be no evidence of military conquest.

The Santa Fe conference, supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities, was on "archaeoastronomy" in the Americas. It dealt with efforts to learn the diverse ways in which ancient peoples, from Canada to South America, used the movements of the sun, moon, planets and stars to schedule rituals and agricultural activities.

Soul City fizzles after seven years

By CRAIG WEBB
SOUL CITY, N.C. (UPI) — Seven years after millions of dollars later, the federal government has decided to give up on Soul City, a 3,500-acre development near the North Carolina-Virginia border, once hailed as the answer to America's urban woes.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development announced Thursday it would soon take over and sell Soul City and foreclose on Newfields, a similar town in Ohio. It is in the process of shutting down seven of the 13 other towns that were founded under the same program and scattered from New York to Texas.

Government officials have declined to say how much was lost on Soul City, but in 1978 it said it had lost \$149 million on six of the other towns.

When President Johnson first promoted the developments he described them as a way to transplant part of America's urban sprawl to the country. But eventually Soul City and the others fell victim to the huge costs of turning raw land into attractive towns.

responsibilities caught up with an idea and made it an impossible dream," Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., said after Thursday's announcement.

With \$19 million in grants and \$10 million in federally backed loans to Soul City, the government and developer Floyd McKissick were able to create only a skeleton of a town.

There are roads, a regional water system, an factory building, a shopping center and a health clinic. But the factory is mostly vacant, three of the shopping center's four stores are empty and, worst of all, Soul City has just 33 houses and 121 residents. That's far below the 1,000 people developer Floyd McKissick predicted would live there by this year's end.

HUD's New Cities program coordinator, James White, says that even if Soul City goes on a "bare-bones" budget it will lose \$340,000 a year.

A study for HUD done by a California consulting firm said McKissick's program won't survive for a variety of reasons, among them Soul City's name.

"The term 'soul' is a tired expression established in the 1960s," the firm said.

Government property thefts worsen; losses are highest in nation's capital

BY DONALD LAMBRO
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government property worth millions of dollars — from high priced electric typewriters to calculators — is being stolen each year from federal office buildings — and officials say it is getting worse.

General Services Administration, which manages the security of some government buildings, says thefts from federal offices occur throughout the country, but nowhere is the problem more severe than in Washington.

According to GSA figures compiled for United Press International, thefts of both federal property and personal possessions of government employees in the Washington area last year totaled almost 3,000 items valued at nearly \$25 million.

This year's total is expected to pass that figure. In the first three months of 1979, thieves stole 1,258 items valued at over \$27,000. If that trend continues, more than \$1 million in property will be stolen this year from government offices in the nation's capital alone.

Nationally, GSA says that \$2.5 million in articles were stolen last year from GSA owned or leased buildings. But that is a fragmentary figure at best, because GSA manages less than 2 percent of the 495,000 federal work- or leased buildings here and abroad.

"It's getting worse, much worse," said a GSA security official concerned with keeping the statistics. "For some reason this year they are stealing more than ever before."

From January through March of this year, thieves in Washington stole

184 typewriters, 188 calculators, 10 automobiles, 170 "miscellaneous" items, and 788 personal items. The typewriters usually are expensive electric models; the calculators range in value from small hand held models to costly desk-size jobs.

Some GSA officials say the problem stems from not enough security personnel; guarding building entrances. Others blame Congress' "open building" policy which in recent years has allowed easier public access to government facilities.

Ironically, thefts in the first quarter of 1979 have been highest in some of the best protected buildings.

The Pentagon reported almost 305,000 in stolen articles, including 79 typewriters, 68 calculators, and 44 personal items such as handbags, fur coats and radios. Of this total, \$47,662 worth of goods were stolen from the building in January alone.

By comparison, the Pentagon's thefts totaled nearly \$180,000 last year — including 72 typewriters, 126 calculators, 96 in miscellaneous items, plus 136 personally-owned items — one of which was an employee's Continental Mark IV car.

Even the highly-guarded Central Intelligence Agency is not immune. Last year the CIA building had possessions valued at \$3,630 stolen, mostly in personal items. Yet in the

first three months of this year, \$1,000 in goods have already been taken.

Nowhere is this year's rash of thefts worse than in the departments of Health, Education and Welfare and Agriculture.

HEW's three main office buildings last year reported over \$27,000 in thefts, two-thirds of it in personal possessions. During January through March of this year, thefts in the buildings zoomed to nearly \$30,000, much of it in expensive equipment.

Last February, thefts in one HEW building jumped to \$13,314 from the previous month's total of \$2,779. Pushing the month's total up was a major heist on Feb. 1 in which thieves hauled out government typewriters, calculators and radios totaling nearly \$5,000, and later, a reading machine valued at \$3,000.

In an adjoining HEW building, 23 electric typewriters were stolen in the same one-month period.

"They always go right for the expensive IBM models," said a GSA security officer. "They're easy to fence."

Meanwhile, the two main Agriculture Department buildings have lost more than \$12,000 in at least 72 thefts in the same three month period. This compares with \$42,243 in thefts last year, which provided thieves with 23 typewriters, 33 calculators, plus 53

other pieces of equipment.

The State Department in the same three months was robbed of nearly \$25,000 in merchandise, including three valuable art works. Last year State had \$15,469 in thefts, with thieves hauling out 23 pieces of office equipment.

Thefts in the Commerce Department last year hit \$22,430, including 14 typewriters, 23 calculators and 72 other pieces of property. This year that will be worse: figures through March show \$10,400 in thefts, including 36 pieces of equipment.

In the first quarter the Labor Department headquarters had \$13,613 in thefts, including five calculators, though the bulk of the thefts were personal property of employees. But this was more than all of 1978 when thefts totaled \$12,235.

The Forrestal Building, housing the Department of Energy, had \$4,250 in thefts in the same period, while the Housing and Urban Development Department had over \$7,500 in thefts, including four typewriters and five calculators. Last year HUD had \$10,000 in thefts — 24 pieces of government equipment — plus 72 personal items.

Even the Justice Department was hit with repeated thefts totaling more than \$11,000 last year, including 29 pieces of office equipment.

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Sale Conducted by: Messersmith Auction Service

KIMBERLY B.S.A. TROOPS: 43 - 88 - 89

Proceeds used to send Scouts to Camp Bradley

CHUCKWAGON AVAILABLE FOR SOFT DRINKS, CANDY

Horoscope

Creative activities best for Moon Children today; sidestepping opponents best for Sagittarians

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Daytime delays in various activities you have in mind can be annoying, but in reality they give you additional time to perfect and work a better course of action. Maintain a cheerful manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find a better way of handling your daily chores. Steer clear of useless chatter that could slow you down. Be right on your toes.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) An associate could give you trouble because of disagreeing with you on a matter, so keep silent at this time for best results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't hurry at any work you have to do today, otherwise you could easily get it all botched up. Show more generosity to others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be careful in the handling of financial matters early in the day. A good time to engage in creative activities.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Not a good day to start a new project. Handle regular routines early in the day so you will have time for social activities later.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go to the right sources for the information you need. Find a better way to put your finest ideas across to others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you apply yourself normally to the tasks at hand, you can avoid good-old-money worries and be happier.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listening to what to what some of your dynamic associates have to say is wise now, and you get ahead faster. Be logical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make a good impression on higher-ups now by being more precise where your work is concerned. Sidestep an opponent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are now able to realize an ambition you have had a long while. Use your intuition and make real progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to handle obligations for which you have had little in recent days. Avoid a tendency to be extravagant.

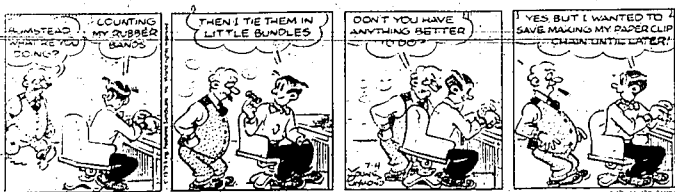
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have new ideas that activate you and should be put in operation quickly. Make sure your activities are well-organized.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will one with a serious nature, who will make plans and then carry through with them intelligently. There's much ability here at investigating and coming up with the true facts. Teach to be more understanding of others.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

How many around suffer from being-odynophobes?

Hundreds of artists have painted hundreds of pictures of the last Dutch governor of New Netherlands, Peter Stuyvesant, the hero with the wooden leg. Some depicted the fellow with his left leg missing, some with his right missing. They found no record to indicate which of his legs actually was shot-off by a cannonball during the battle of St. Martin's Island. Client asks if anybody knows which. Yes, indeed. His right leg was the goner. Reapitimen who fixed his tomb found that out.

Observed one country editor: "Considering how much like spaghetti the human brain looks, it's a wonder it doesn't get out of kilter more often than it does."

Would you buy the claim that the otter is so swift of reflex that it can dodge a bullet?

Fear of pain is otherwise known as odyndophobia.

DUCK

Q: If a duck egg is hatched out by a chicken, won't that duckling grow up thinking it's a chicken, scratching in the dirt and all?
 A: Unless it's old enough to mate, that's true. Then it starts acting like a duck even without being taught.

Q: What people routinely drink the strongest liquor?
 A: The Siberians, most probably. Their booze is called split is 96 percent alcohol. Why's explanation. They need liquor that won't freeze.

Q: When's Herbert Hoover the first U.S. President to have a telephone?

A: The first to have one on his desk. But President Rutherford Hayes in 1877 was the first to have one installed in the White House. It was out in the hall.

SUGGESTION POWER

If you yawn or shiver or grin or even scratch yourself, the power of your suggestion is so great it will probably prompt others therabouts unconsciously to do likewise. This all know. It's also said this power of suggestive works in an unweelcome way to gum up personal relationships. If you're a tenac type, for instance, you create tension in the people you're with. Too bad. You like them. You want them to like you. But they can't. You make them uncomfortable. They stay on guard.

It's not in the hot bright sunshine that the tree grows most vigorously, but rather under cool cloudy skies.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



RICK O'BHAY



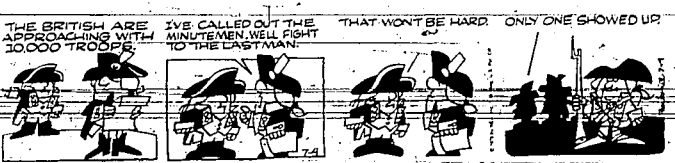
BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



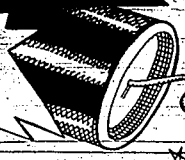
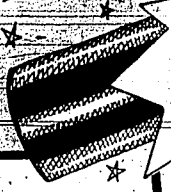
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1879 100th Anniversary 1979

GLORIOUS 4TH



BOYS' JOG SHORT SET

\$4

Jogging shorts with matching short sleeve shirt. Assorted sport decals on shirt front. S-M-L.



BOYS' SUMMER MESH SHIRTS

\$2

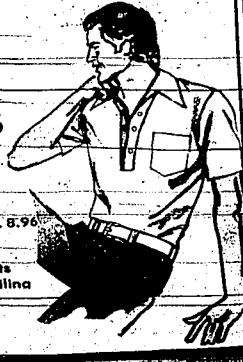
Bright colors with assorted bike and 4 wheel-drive logos: screen printed on shirt front. Sizes 8-18.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

\$4

Reg. 8.95

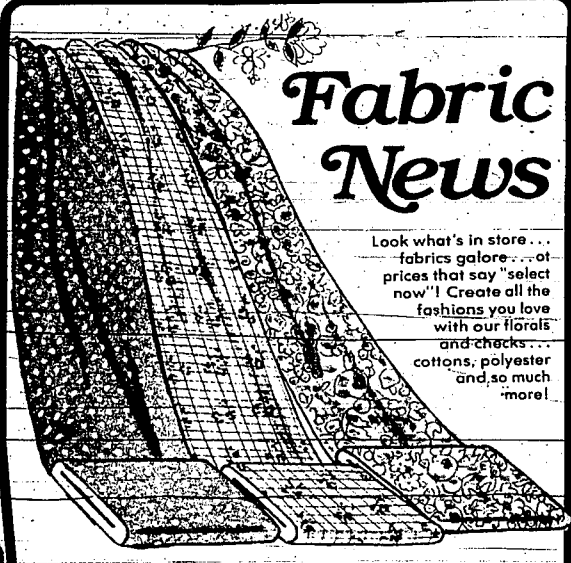
Short sleeve polyester & cotton shirts with fancy detailing. Assorted colors. S-M-L-XL.



MEN'S PVC JACKETS

\$7

Great for cool summer evenings. Unlined imitation leather in tan, rust and black. Similar to illustration.



Fabric News

Look what's in store... fabrics galore... at prices that say "select now"! Create all the fashions you love with our florals and checks... cottons, polyester and so much more!

GAUZE

100% polyester in solid fall colors. 60" wide. Reg. 2.66 yd. ...

1.97 YD.

DISCO SATIN

100% polyester in bright solid colors. 60" wide. Reg. 2.66 yd. ...

1.97 YD.

KRINKLE FABRIC

100% cotton in solid pastels. 45" wide. Reg. 1.97 yd. ...

1.48 YD.

SHEER PLEASURE

100% polyester in florals & solids. 60" wide. Reg. 2.97 yd. ...

1.79 YD.

SWEETHEART FLOCKS

Beautiful polyester and rayon blend. 45" wide. Reg. 2.29 yd. ...

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60" wide polyester/solids in the newest fashion colors. First quality.

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Polyester and cotton blend. 45" wide. Reg. 1.97 yd. ...

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SPIFFY FANCIES

Dan River polyester & cotton blend. Plaids. 45" wide. Reg. 2.29 yd. ...

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REFLECTIONS

Polyester and cotton blend. Small prints. 45" wide. Reg. 1.97 yd. ...

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HONEY & SPICE

Polyester & cotton blend, small prints. 45" wide. Reg. 2.29 yd. ...

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SUMMERSSET PRINTS

Small prints. Polyester & cotton blend. 45" wide. Reg. 1.97 yd. ...

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JULY 4th SIZZLERS

ladies' cool crisp BINKY SHEET

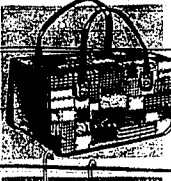
2 FOR \$6

Reg. \$7.77 each. Any of a picture shirt with a big rummy pocket. Machine washable cotton/polyester floral prints. In S-M-L-XL.

cotton lined CROM-CONTROL BRIEF

1.37

Reg. 1.57. Machine washable nylon tricot techweave lightweight control brief. White, beige, fashion colors. Sizes S-M-L.



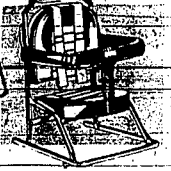
flip top DIAPER BAG \$4.77

Waterproof carry-all with reinforced handles for easy carry. 2 bottle loops. Patchwork color vinyl—easy clean.



Garry Carry Free UMBROLLER STROLLER \$15.97

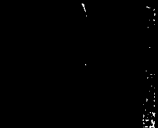
Reg. 19.97. Plaid vinyl back & seat. Safety strap folds flat to hook over your arm.



child's CAR SEAT \$19.77

Reg. 21.97. Padded vinyl car seat with separate headrest and adjustable safety harness. In black/white colors. Great!

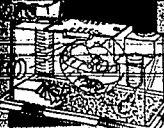
DOORBUSTERS DOORBUSTERS DOORBUSTERS DOORBUSTERS DOORBUSTERS DOORBUSTERS DOORBUSTERS



Large screen door. Screened in front. Screened in back. Screened in both. Screened in none. Screened in one. Screened in two. Screened in three. Screened in four. Screened in five. Screened in six. Screened in seven. Screened in eight. Screened in nine. Screened in ten. Screened in eleven. Screened in twelve. Screened in thirteen. Screened in fourteen. Screened in fifteen. Screened in sixteen. Screened in seventeen. Screened in eighteen. Screened in nineteen. Screened in twenty. Screened in twenty-one. Screened in twenty-two. Screened in twenty-three. Screened in twenty-four. Screened in twenty-five. Screened in twenty-six. Screened in twenty-seven. Screened in twenty-eight. Screened in twenty-nine. Screened in thirty. Screened in thirty-one. Screened in thirty-two. Screened in thirty-three. Screened in thirty-four. Screened in thirty-five. Screened in thirty-six. Screened in thirty-seven. Screened in thirty-eight. Screened in thirty-nine. Screened in forty. Screened in forty-one. Screened in forty-two. Screened in forty-three. Screened in forty-four. Screened in forty-five. Screened in forty-six. Screened in forty-seven. Screened in forty-eight. Screened in forty-nine. Screened in fifty. Screened in fifty-one. Screened in fifty-two. Screened in fifty-three. Screened in fifty-four. Screened in fifty-five. Screened in fifty-six. Screened in fifty-seven. Screened in fifty-eight. Screened in fifty-nine. Screened in sixty. Screened in sixty-one. Screened in sixty-two. Screened in sixty-three. Screened in sixty-four. Screened in sixty-five. Screened in sixty-six. Screened in sixty-seven. Screened in sixty-eight. Screened in sixty-nine. Screened in seventy. Screened in seventy-one. Screened in seventy-two. Screened in seventy-three. Screened in seventy-four. Screened in seventy-five. Screened in seventy-six. Screened in seventy-seven. Screened in seventy-eight. Screened in seventy-nine. Screened in eighty. Screened in eighty-one. Screened in eighty-two. Screened in eighty-three. Screened in eighty-four. Screened in eighty-five. Screened in eighty-six. Screened in eighty-seven. Screened in eighty-eight. Screened in eighty-nine. Screened in ninety. Screened in ninety-one. Screened in ninety-two. Screened in ninety-three. Screened in ninety-four. Screened in ninety-five. Screened in ninety-six. Screened in ninety-seven. Screened in ninety-eight. Screened in ninety-nine. Screened in one hundred.



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TWIN FLAT OR FITTED SHEET

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"eyefat bouquet" pattern

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STANDARD PILLOW CASE 3.77

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Easy-care, pre-shrunk, machine washable 100% cotton. Rounded corners and fringed all around.

FULL, Reg. 14.77	11.77
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Polyester fiber filled. Hypo-allergenic, dust free, plumply filled, mildewproof, odorless and washable. Complete with its own zippered plastic bag.

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Non-allergenic, dustproof, mothproof, non-matting, and odorless. In an assortment of beautiful floral colors. Freshly laundered.

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Jumbo size bath sheets in thirty absorbent, 100% cotton. Available in 8 wide, assorted, decorator.

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You'll find many uses for these throw pillows. Choose from an assortment of solid colors. Buy several at these low, low prices.

lace trimmed TABLECLOTHS

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52x90", 67x90" or 67" rd. Two-toned lace trimmed tablecloths of Decoron® Polyester combed cotton. Stains wash out - never needs ironing! Your choice of 4 colors.

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Thirty absorbent Terry towels in 19 pretty pastel florals. Perfect for bridal shower gift.

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<p>VITAMINS</p> <p>217 YOUR CHOICE</p> <p>THE NATURAL VITAMINS & 220 IU - 100 CT. THERIAC 600 IU - 60 CT.</p>	<p>Assorted OIL LAMPS</p> <p>497 Reg. 10.79</p> <p>Choose from many styles of decorative oil lamps. SCENTED OIL 32oz. Reg. 3.99 99¢</p>	<p>HAPPY HOME 140 ct. NAPKINS</p> <p>2 \$1 FOR</p> <p>Two count - 100% napkins. Economy pack.</p>	<p>Samurai Pride ORIGINAL NOODLES</p> <p>5 \$1 FOR</p> <p>Cooks in 3 minutes. Beef, pork or chicken flavor.</p>	<p>Scot Paper TOWELS</p> <p>2 \$1 FOR</p> <p>STRONG and absorbent paper towels.</p>	<p>Pata Cake DIAPERS</p> <p>3 \$7 60's Reg. 3.97</p> <p>No pins or plastic pants. Disposable. In white.</p>	<p>Kordite 26 gal. TRASH BAGS</p> <p>225 Reg. 2.55</p> <p>40 bags with ties. 26 gal. size.</p>	<p>Polaroid 108 and 88 INSTANT FILM</p> <p>3 \$3 Reg. to 4.99</p> <p>Type 108 and 88 color film. Big sharp 3 1/4 x 4 1/4" prints.</p>
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REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GLADLY REFUNDED

Cambodians caught between death, hatreds

By DIERDRE CARMODY
O.N.T. Times Service

NEW YORK — On May 13, a former Cambodian schoolteacher escaped over the border into Thailand. Within hours he was caught by Thai officials and taken to Taphya, a camp of some 2,000 refugees. Two weeks later, Thai soldiers, asserting that they were taking the refugees to waiting airplanes that would take them to freedom, bused the Cambodians back to the border and, firing shots at the reluctant ones, herded them down a steep mountain to the thick jungle valley that is the Cambodian frontier.

"We called it the Valley of Hell," the Cambodian said here the other day.

He escaped and went back into Thailand. He was caught, sent back to the frontier valley and escaped again. Last week, he and a friend, a Cambodian youth he befriended on the way arrived in this country to recount the story of their escape. They are here to plead for help for the thousands of Cambodians who are caught between a homeland to which return probably means death and a neighboring country, Thailand, where they are not welcome.

The 34-year-old school-teacher calls himself Chay Rith, which is not his name, because he fears for the safety of his son in Cambodia. His wife — a dark-haired beauty, according to the picture he carries in the pocket of his jeans — died in 1976 after the army of the Pol Pot regime had separated the members of the family and sent them to labor camps. As a reward for extra hours of work, however, Rith had been allowed a brief reunion with his wife, "only to find that she was dying. He says the Pol Pot regime killed his father, his aunt, his nephew, his sister-in-law and his brother-in-law.

"As for my life, they tried to kill me three times and I always came out ahead," he said.

His 20-year-old companion does not have a new name. He does not speak about his past and appears utterly exhausted. Rith tells of the youth's courage on the journey.

What is striking about Rith as he recounts in fluent French his awful journey is his voice breaking at moments and his eyes welling with tears when he speaks of the people he left behind, is his sense of wonder and, even, his sense of galeity.

When he arrived in Washington, for instance, dressed in the grey turtleneck jeans and very new sneakers he had been given, he was met by a Cambodian interpreter. She was Mrs. Khien Chen, whose Voice of America broadcasts he had heard many times in Cambodia. He was delighted to meet her and suddenly burst into an impish grin.

"Last winter, you missed one of your broadcasts when you were snowed in and couldn't come to work," he told the astonished woman.

"I am a country boy and anything that happens to me is a new experience," he said. "I feel like a small frog in a well. I have never seen anything and I want to see how advanced the world is. But I feel for my country because it is so underdeveloped and so weak."

Many things surprised him in his first 24 hours here, after he and his companion arrived in Boston following a 30-hour flight from Bangkok. They flew to New York where they spent the night and went on to Washington the next day to speak to members of Congress and hold a news conference. Perhaps what surprised him most was the trip through the Queens Midtown Tunnel.

"You mean we are under a river now?" he asked, his brown eyes widening. "Oh."

The trip through the tunnel was a world away

from his escape through the jungle. He left Cambodia because he was on the Pol Pot government's black list.

His only crime, apparently, was that he had taught school to small children under a previous regime. When the Vietnamese invaded the country, he said that they too were looking for people like him.

When he was first caught by Thai officials on May 14 and taken to the Taphya camp, International Red Cross workers and kind-hearted Thais brought the refugees food and clothing. The Thai officials, however did not treat the refugees well, Rith said.

"One day it rained so hard that I asked permission to sleep outside the camp," he said. "The guard demanded that I take my clothes off. Then he made me dance and sing and then he beat me."

They were bused to the north-central Cambodian frontier. They were then herded down a mountain, which Rith said was so steep that they had to hold on to the trailing vines from trees to keep from falling. He said that old people and children stumbled and had to be carried and when they did not move fast enough, soldiers fired into the air. He said that he saw soldiers shoot and kill two adults and two children.

The valley was already filled with refugees, trying to build fires and huddling on the ground, some of them seeking refuge under boulders from the heavy rains. Rith's cousin lost her six-year-old daughter in the process of descending into the valley.

He turned and headed back through the thick jungle toward Thailand. After two hours of travel he met a group of 88 refugees, many of them Laotians who had lived in Cambodia. He joined them and for five days and five nights he led them through the

jungle forest, thankful for the avid interest he had always had in geography and relying on the pocket map he carried in the same plastic envelope with the picture of his wife. They ate wild potatoes and picked fruit and nuts from trees. Sometimes they saw the fresh tracks of wolves and once they saw fresh tiger tracks.

On the sixth day, they met Thai soldiers who put them in army trucks and brought them back to the Valley of Hell.

"As we approached, it smelled disagreeable," he said. "Then I realized that it was the smell of death."

After one night, he told his friends that he would try to escape again. They told him that he must make it to safety and tell the world about the plight of the people in the valley. He said that he agreed to let the youth come with him because he was courageous.

The two started off again in their rubber thonged sandals. They ate from the trees and drank from clear streams and often washed their clothes and the creases in their trousers by using their fingernails, Rith said.

"Sometimes we laughed and were almost happy," Rith said. "We would look through the rain and see the sky shining beyond. Sometimes we shed tears of the people we left behind. When I was frightened I thought about Christ because I had become a Christian. I remembered the proverb 'Help yourself and Heaven will help you.'"

After three days they found themselves back in the spot where they had started off, having walked a full circle by error.

Finally, they arrived on the edges of civilization. They combed their hair, neatened their appearance and walked down the road laughing.

In China, single child is best

By ROBERT CRABBE
PEKING (UPI) — Stopping at two is fine, but stopping at one is even better.

That's the new line on having babies laid down by the Chinese government and the Communist Party.

Wage bonuses are offered to couples who pledge to settle for only one child. City dwellers who stop at one are promised the child will never be sent off to work in the countryside and can live near the parents for life.

Behind the new line lies the fear that population will swamp the government's ambitious program to make China a modern country by the end of the century.

Hence the party-controlled press is saturating the populace these days with warnings that China already has more people than it can properly educate and that the vast population is straining to press hard on the food supply.

"On one hand, the growth of the population is too fast," warned the May 15 edition of People's Daily, the official newspaper of the Chinese Communist Party. "On the other hand, the country is backward. If we don't start limiting the growth of the population, the realization of modernization cannot be promoted."

The paper used a figure of 900 million for China's current population, up from somewhat more than 500

million at the time of the 1949 Communist revolution.

Even the figure of 900 million may be low. Some Western demographers calculate China already has around 900 million people, well over four times the population of the United States, and that the 1 billion level may be reached some time in the 1980s.

The loud cries for birth control are a turnabout from the days of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung, who was in power from the revolution until his death in late 1976.

Mao reportedly refused to believe the results of 1963 census that showed 500 million inhabitants for China. The official line was that China's food problems resulted from backward government in the past and "colonial" exploitation by foreign powers.

As late as 1973, a Chinese delegate told a U.N. economic commission that "it is erroneous to say that poverty and backwardness of the developing countries stems mainly from overpopulation and that a population policy is of fundamental significance."

However, birth control was one of the few issues on which Mao was ignored during his lifetime. By 1974, contraceptive pills were widely used by women in urban areas.

China now is experimenting with a pill for men but, as in many countries, the "burden" of contraception falls mainly on women. Condoms are not popular with Chinese males. Besides the pill, foam and intrauterine devices are widely used.

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Latin American energy fund considered

By JUDITH MILLER
S.N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is weighing a proposal to establish a billion-dollar regional development fund to encourage energy exploration in Latin America, according to government officials.

The fund, which is being promoted by the Inter-American Development Bank — the largest and oldest of the regional development banks — would provide guarantees for bank loans and would insure investors that develop or explore for oil, gas, and mineral resources in Latin countries.

Bank officials believe that American interest in the project and other efforts to develop energy resources outside of the Persian Gulf has been intensified by the 24 percent oil price increase imposed last Thursday by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

According to development bank officials, Japan, Switzerland, Finland, the Netherlands, and other bank members have privately indicated support for the concept, but they are awaiting a final American decision on whether to contribute to the fund.

At the bank's annual meeting in Jamaica last month, Anthony M. Solomon, Treasury Department under secretary for monetary affairs, told Antonio Ortiz Mena, president of the development bank and former finance minister of Mexico, that the administration was considering the project and would decide on participation soon.

Since then, Treasury Department officials have been studying the proposal, a copy of which was obtained by The New York Times. "We think the concept makes a lot of sense, and we've been studying it sympathetically, with an eye to resolving some of the problems we

see," said one Treasury official. Among the nations that would be eligible for fund-insured or guaranteed projects is Venezuela, a member of OPEC that increased its oil prices last February by more than \$2 a barrel, or about 14 percent. Although Venezuela is currently the world's sixth largest oil exporter, proven oil reserves are expected to last about 30 years. Venezuela must find new oil fields if it is to remain a major exporter.

Several Latin American nations including Argentina, Peru, Columbia and Jamaica have expressed enthusiasm about the concept. While these countries have been eager to encourage energy exploration within their boundaries, many have resisted projects funded or guaranteed solely by American oil companies or the U.S. government. Generally, outside of Venezuela, South American oil finds and production have been modest.

For example, the Overseas Private Investment Corp., the American government agency that insures U.S. investment abroad against political risk, has insured a few exploration projects in Africa, but has done almost no business in oil exploration insurance in Latin America.

The fund, as outlined in the bank's proposal, would place this insurance and guarantee function, important to encouraging energy development, in a multilateral institution, the approach preferred by most developing nations.

Bank officials have asked the United States, traditionally the bank's largest contributor, to make an initial contribution of \$75 million for insurance and \$15 million in guarantee authority. The so-called Inter-American Energy and Minerals Fund would not come into existence unless three other nations were willing to contribute.



Arden Flower adjusts engine on fuel-lean auto

Squeezing gas teacher's aim

By CHRIS PARKS
EAGLE, Mich. (UPI) — Arden Flower's heart may belong to those tripping dragsters gulping a gallon of fuel over a quarter-mile, but his mind is on squeezing that last mile out of gas-sipping little putt-putts.

A man used to rocketing down drag strips at more than 110 miles an hour, the 31-year-old auto shop teacher spent last week creeping down a freeway to Indianapolis at about 48 mph to demonstrate his fuel-saving techniques to a reporter.

On that run, the slightly modified Plymouth Champ got better than 55 miles per gallon, and Flower said he now is shooting for 63. The car's highway rating is 43 mpg.

"I've been on both sides of the fence," said the friendly, self-confident instructor who won more than 20 trophies in his five-year racing career. Flower raced until 1976 when he found a salary teaching just didn't stretch far enough with a wife going to college.

Although his modified stock dragster is still around as a reminder of those days, Flower said fuel economy "is where I'm at now."

"Drag racing was fun, he said, 'but with gas prices being what they are, every time I drive by a gas station I get a lot of satisfaction."

Despite their seeming remoteness, the two fields parallel one another in many ways, Flower insisted. Efficiency is the key, he said.

"A drag racing car has to have power. It has to be efficient and can't misfire," he said.

Flower said a special lubricant he developed while racing also has proven useful in cutting gas usage on the Champ.

Other gas-saving measures include a modified carburetor and ignition system, reducing speed, rolling up windows to reduce drag, turning off unnecessary electrical equipment and using maximum tire pressure.

Flower expects even greater savings from rear axle changes and a computer-operated cruise control system.

With gas prices soaring, Flower said, both his students and the owners of the cars they work on have become increasingly interested in efficiency.

"Everywhere I go people ask if I could do with their car what I did with mine," he said.

"Yep," he said.

And he may get a chance to prove it soon.

Flower is leaving his job with the Grand Lodge schools and moving to Texas where he plans to open an economy and performance shop where he will put to use the skills he has learned on the track and the efficiency field.

"I think in this day and age something's got to be done," he said.

Electric option offered Americans

By JEFFERY L. SHELER
DETROIT (UPI) — American motorists seeking relief from gas pains have an electric option.

It could take a little getting used to, however.

Several U.S. firms can offer the motorist weary of gasoline shortages a fully licensable battery-powered car in as little as eight days.

There are a few bugs, however. The electric don't offer the same performance and range of the conventional gas-powered auto and they will cost a buyer a tidy sum, initially, at least.

But for the pioneering motorist phased by none of that, there is a national directory recently published by the Electric Vehicle News that lists 23 electric carmakers in the United States.

Although most are doing experimental work, at least seven firms will build cars to order or supply kits for converting gasoline-burning cars to electric. Three other companies plan to start production by late next year.

Most of the vehicles are easily recognizable as electrified conversions of cars built by major U.S. and foreign auto firms. The small companies say it is cheaper to buy bodies that already meet federal

safety requirements than build from the ground up.

The major automakers say they are staying out of the electric vehicle business until researchers come up with a better, longer-range battery.

Some industry officials look for a breakthrough within the next decade.

Firms offering electric cars are Electric Vehicle Associates of Valley View, Ohio; U.S. Electric Corp., of Alton, Mass.; Jet Industries Inc., of Austin, Texas; H-M Vehicles Inc., of Apple Valley, Minn.; Marathon Vehicles Inc., of Falls Church, Va.; Electric Passenger Cars Inc., of San Diego, Calif.; and Kaylor Energy Products of Menlo Park, Calif.

Three other firms gearing up for production in coming months are Electric Auto Corp., of Troy, Mich.; Commuter Vehicles Inc., of Sebring, Fla.; and South Coast Technology, of Goleta, Calif.

Electric Auto is not taking orders yet, but is accumulating a waiting list for its \$15,000 Silver Star General Motors conversion that is scheduled to begin coming off the assembly line late next year in Freeport, Grand Bahama Island.

The company also is planning a network of coin-operated fast-charging stations where drivers of any make of electric vehicle could plug in for a quick "fill-up."

Overpriced items listed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — If you can believe it, a group of independent grocers in Northern California are joining the fight against inflation by telling customers what items they consider overpriced.

The 1,200-member Northern California Grocers Association announced Tuesday it will post bright red "Stop Inflation" tags with the following message: "In our opinion, the price the manufacturer charged us for this item is inflationary."

Cheri Harris, spokeswoman for the

association whose membership ranges from "mom and pop" corner stores to medium-sized food chains, said her organization is concerned about the possibility of mandatory price controls being imposed.

"We want to create pressure so that manufacturers will think twice about raising prices," she said.

Wholesale prices of many products, from toilet paper to tomato paste, are expected to rise sharply this summer, according to Linda Akalita, associate director of the California Food Policy Project.

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DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS



Charles Welder reviews portion of paperwork trying to prove he's alive

Fate of man, 43, rests with computer's files

DRYDEN, N.Y. (UPI) — As far as the United States government is concerned, Charles Welder drew his final breath last August.

But the 43-year-old father of eight is alive, living in the upstate New York community of Dryden, near Ithaca.

His fate is in the hands of a computer.

"I tried to straighten this mess out by myself, but the computer has me listed as dead, so I'm dead," said Welder, a self-employed part-time cook and caterer. "I'm gone, I don't exist anymore. I have to prove that I'm alive."

"My nerves are shot and my lawyer's fees are getting awfully big."

"I thought this would be simple until a lady told me over the phone, 'How do I really know I'm talking to you?'"

Welder laughed last August when his monthly disability payments for a 1963 automobile accident began arriving under his wife's name.

"I said to her, 'they must think I'm dead,'" he recalled.

Laughter gave way to aggravation and frustration when Welder's wife, Ruth, received a notice from the

Social Security Administration 10 days before Christmas, informing her she was a beneficiary of her husband's death on Aug. 8, 1978.

"I was very curious. The notice didn't say how or where I died," Welder continues.

Because of his untimely "death," Welder's medical insurance has been canceled. His medical bills, resulting from the accident in which he was partially paralyzed, amount to thousands of dollars.

His Social Security disability payments have been stopped, although his wife and children still receive payments.

"The procedure just broke down," acknowledged Social Security staff assistant Rudge Cathoun, of the agency's New York City office.

"It happens rarely and it's hard to say how it happened, but a typist probably typed in the wrong code," he said.

"Instead of a change of address of something like that, she typed in the code for deceased. Or the hospital he was in could have written 'deceased' instead of 'discharged'."

In an effort to resolve the situation himself, Welder said he went to the Social Security office in Ithaca, but

was told to call a Baltimore office. He was then referred to an office in Sayre, Pa., where he was hospitalized last summer recovering from his ninth operation in five years.

Distraught by the affair, Welder decided in January to hire Rochester attorney Anthony Dentino.

"After about six calls and getting five different people at the Rochester office, I finally was put in touch with two branch offices in New York and they've been working on the problem," Dentino said.

Dentino feels Social Security has been "seriously" trying to resurrect his client, but a fall-safe computer system has been holding up the works.

"The system is programmed so that if someone's dead, it's not easy to start the check-book-up again. It's a fall-safe system designed to protect against fraud and abuse, and, in this case, it takes several inputs to resurrect him."

Cathoun said the problem should be solved by the beginning of July, but Welder isn't sure.

"That's what they've been saying for two months. I'll believe it when I see it."

Nervous New York children swept up by rural families

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Susan Kiernan stood in the parking lot, her baby boy propped up on one arm.

She watched knowingly as the inner city kids from New York gingerly stepped off the bus.

"I was a Fresh Air kid," the waitress and mother of two said with some measure of pride. "I was one of 13 children, living in Queens. I had never been out of the city."

During that summer 17 years ago, Susan — then a third grader — went to live with a family in Pennsylvania where "the leaves tasted just like teaberry" and "we drank water right from the river."

On Wednesday, two charter buses from Manhattan rattled into the bumpy Concord, N.H., parking lot and released 53 nervous youngsters.

As their names were read over a bullhorn, the "New Yorkers" — tiny suitcases in hand, were quickly grabbed up by the New Hampshire families who will care for and feed them the next two weeks.

It's all part of the Fresh Air Fund, a program founded 102 years ago by Dr. H.B. White of Brooklyn — the ill health of some of New York's youth arranged to have the kids sent to farms where they could get some fresh air.

"There were only nine in this first

party — all weak from want and disease, perhaps from both consumption, crippled, thin and prematurely old, both boys and girls," Lippincott's magazine wrote about White's first adventure, years later in its August, 1881, edition.

Things have changed a lot during the past century.

The kids who came to Concord and the hundreds more who will visit other Northeast communities this summer are required to undergo extensive physical exams.

About half the kids, aged 5 to 13, had come to New Hampshire last summer. There was a lot of the hugging, squeezing and kissing that goes along with sweet reunions.

One Fresh Air organizer, Teresa Stone of Pembroke, looked on.

"For every kid that makes it out here, there's 100 who don't," she said wistfully.

"The people would rather have the younger ones, which is kind of a shame because the older ones need this, too," added Denise Clattenburg, another organizer from Concord.

"The only way we get the older ones is to get families to re-invite them," she said.

Michael Hernandez, 9, was one of the lucky ones. Dave Hill, a wiry, sun-tanned man from Hillsboro who has two boys of his own, had written

Michael asking him to come back and join his family again this summer.

Peering out from under a baseball cap, Michael, a Yankee fan, was asked if he could find a way to get along with Hill's boys, who as New Englanders are diehard Boston Red Sox fans.

There was a sheepdog grin and a nod of the head. That told it all.

Susan Kiernan watched from the sidelines. She is a "bank parent," which means she would have gotten one of the New York children if there had been any left over. There weren't.

She will have another chance in a couple of weeks when a second bunch of Big Apple kids is due to come to Concord.

"I remember when I went to Pennsylvania," recalled Mrs. Kiernan, her 10-month-old boy in her arms and 5-year-old daughter by her side.

"They sent me into the shower and, being one of 13 kids in Queens, I had never taken a shower before, she said with a big smile. "I didn't know whether to be embarrassed or surprised. I think I was both."

"We exchange Christmas cards to this day," Mrs. Kiernan said of her Pennsylvania family. "I'll never forget that summer. There was no other way out of the city."

Vargas knows the difference between nudes and lewds

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In a conservative residential area of Southern California lives an 83-year-old man who strokes the shapely breasts and long legs of naked women.

And his neighbors don't even bat an eye.

For six decades, illustrator Alberto Vargas captured the fantasies of men with his saucy drawings for the readers of Esquire and Playboy magazines.

Elongated legs, narrow waists and sumptuous breasts are the trademark of the "Vargas Girl." He calls his leggy, seductive creations the "idealistic interpretations of a man who wants to 'immortalize the American girl.'"

Vargas drew follies girls for Florenz Ziegfeld during the 1920s, then took the job away from Esquire's George Petty in the '30s. Later, Playboy magazine featured his drawings for 20 years.

One of his first models, showgirl Anna Mae Clitt, became his wife. She died four years ago.

Vargas, walking through his

modest Spanish-style bome in Westwood with the aroma of British Sterling lingering in his path, took a long drag from a Pall Mall cigarette and explained his years in seclusion since Anna Mae's death.

"I was going to discontinue working altogether," said Vargas, who stopped drawing after the death. "I finally realized it was silly to be here grieving. The pasts go on forever."

A few months ago, an Elektra Asylum Records executive asked Vargas if he'd be interested in drawing an album cover for the "Cars" rock group's new LP. His niece, a teenage fan of the rock 'n' rollers, persuaded him to do it.

"The hands don't shake and my eyes are still good," he says. "Why not? It was a challenge. They gave me plenty of time so I took the job."

In six weeks, another "Vargas Girl" was born. The first Vargas drawing in four years — shows a scantily-dressed girl sprawled across the hood of a Ferrari sports car.

"The drawing is tasteful," Vargas said. "I learned from Ziegfeld the difference between nudes and lewds: The drawings are a thing of beauty."

"I have always used the concept of the American girl and built them out of the mid-thirties of the whole world. They aren't just naked girls — they are things of beauty."

Although models pose for him, Vargas says his drawings are largely

a product of his own fantasy. Some portions of the anatomy are exaggerated, others minimized.

It is necessary to "create" the perfect woman, he says.

"The trouble with American girls is that their legs are so short," he says matter of factly, pointing to dozens of drawings adorning his living room walls. "In real life, their waistlines and calves are too big, don't you think?"

"I am careful and precise. My drawings look just like photographs. They are beautiful."

Vargas estimates he created thousands of girls during his 60 years at the drawing board.

"When I came here from Peru in 1916 I saw the most beautiful girls anywhere. I used beautiful models and I began to develop my own style. It has to be real and it has to be unique. I never made anything that looked like anything else. There were no duplications."

Vargas said for 20 years he "gave" Playboy the most beautiful girls in the world, and through it all, "I had a wonderful time."

He plans to go on adding to his gallery of creations, one man's fantasies of the most beautiful girls in the world that have been shared by other men from the days of bobbed hair flappers to the plump art that decorated World War II bombers to Playboy.

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This is **JCPenney** Catalog 734-6700

Rough, tumble iron worker gains freedom

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Willard Ross Brymer, a 34-year-old rough and tumble iron worker, laments that he will probably be best known for being the man who shot and killed Argentine boxing great Oscar Bonavena.

"Even when I die, in my obituary, even if it is in a small town, they will print something about that incident," Brymer says. "I have to fight my way through school. But I'm a survivor."

Even while the Bonavena case was being processed in the courts, Brymer beat up a deputy sheriff who apparently had pistol-whipped one of Brymer's dogs. No criminal charges were ever filed.

Before this sentence, Brymer served terms for burglary and possession of narcotics, meaning he has spent 7 of his 34 years behind bars. But he says he's matured and doesn't intend to get in trouble again.

His main concern is raising his 12-year-old son, "Eric," by telephone and letters. Brymer intends to return to his wholesale T-shirt business in Mina, a small town in central Nevada.

And he says he wants to go back to one of his main loves — western music. "It's one of the biggest parts of my life." A guitarist and singer, Brymer says he once played with Willie Nelson and he wants to resume some of the one-night stands around the west.

"I'm just going to try to get through life without making any waves," he says, knowing another felony conviction could mean a life term in Nevada.

"If anybody is going to try to do something to me, they'll be walking into the twilight zone. I can handle myself."

He says he has had offers to write a book and if it ever pans out, he intends to give the money from any sales in South America to the children of Bonavena.

Asked how he feels about Bonavena now, Brymer said, "I can't say anything bad about him."

Prison Superintendent Robert Lippold said Brymer was a quiet inmate who didn't get into any trouble. "He hid in a corner and did his time," says Lippold.

Asked if he was still friends with brother-in-law Joe Conforte, Brymer replies, "Joe's all right. He's a survivor, too. He's down but he's not out."

The Bonavena shooting took place at Conforte's house of prostitution where Brymer was acting as a part-time bodyguard. Conforte charged Bonavena had been playing around with his wife Sally.

Brymer says he still doesn't remember everything that happened that day. He testified in 1978 he went to the gate to turn away Bonavena on orders from Conforte.

He said his rifle was pointed at the ground and he raised it when Bonavena apparently went for a pistol in his boot. The rifle discharged from the momentum of the upward-swing, he testified then.

Conforte put up his restaurant as a \$250,000 bond for Brymer's bail during the trial. And he offered to help Brymer when he went to prison. But Brymer says he hasn't taken any money from the brother-in-law since finding a 20-year prison term and a \$40,000 fine on a later federal-tax conviction.



Willard Ross Brymer, 34, will likely be known best for slaying

Umpqua-Eden spans centuries

By B.J. McFARLAND PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — They call it Umpqua-Eden — the site of Oregon's oldest continuous human settlement.

It is on the Oregon coast, on private land, near the mouth of the Umpqua River, not far from Reedsport. It was uncovered by a group of Oregon State University anthropology students last summer, and more anthropology students and their professor, Richard Ross, are returning this summer to do some more digging.

Umpqua-Eden may go back at least 3,000 years. Ross says that from information gathered by his group so far, the people at Umpqua-Eden were well adapted to a riverine-marine life. They were using resources from the rivers and coast environments.

From some cursory examinations he believes people at Umpqua-Eden were catching large quantities of salmon, flounder, sturgeon and a variety of other bay and riverine fish, Ross said. "They were utilizing the bay shellfish and they were catching harbor seals and Steller sea lions as well as sea otter, deer and quite a number of birds."

A baseball-sized lump of charcoal found at the site last summer may have been formed sometime around 1010 B.C.

The sample was sent for appraisal and carbon-14 dating methods assigned the date, but saying it might be off 40 years one way or the other.

Prof. Tom Hogg, chairman of OSU's anthropology department, believes coastal settlements were in Oregon as far back as 2500 B.C., but the charcoal find is the oldest reliable find to date.

It was found in what the students call the "kitchen" area of the site. Hogg thinks the "kitchen" may be a refuse dump from the pre-Christian era since many shells and fish bones were found there, too.

Artifacts first were discovered during a logging expedition four years ago. Indians from the Coos, Siuslaw and Umpqua tribes began the excavation work around the settlement then contacted OSU anthropology experts to take over.

The researchers working in the area believe the settlement probably was a seasonal habitat for Indian tribes in the area and was a large village.

One thing the class will be trying to find out this summer is what Indians on the Oregon coast smoked 3,000 years ago. That's because clay pipes were found at several sites along the coast, including Umpqua-Eden.

Ross says discovery of the pipes is "very interesting, unusual and exciting" to scientists because the pipes are made from sun-baked clay, an uncommon substance rarely used by

coastal dwellers who preferred wood or woven materials.

One pipe stem, recovered with the artifacts closely resembles a modern pipe stem. It apparently was made by drilling through a long narrow piece of soft stone.

Pieces of bowls uncovered at the other sites show decorative markings on the outside and are about the size and shape of a modern "Corn Cob" pipe bowl.

Dwellers from 1010 B.C. also left harpoon heads, projectile points, scraping implements and a curiously-fashioned figure that apparently was a pendant of sorts.

Ross's students helped uncover what apparently was a house 3,000 years ago. It was somewhat circular in shape and probably made from wood.

All that remains of the dwelling are some post holes, a fire pit and the "kitchen" area where most of the bones and charcoal was found.

Articles recovered from the site are on display in Wadd Hall on the Oregon State campus in Corvallis.

Converting thermal energy of sea to power their goal

By ROBERT C. MILLER HONOLULU (UPI) — To oversimplify, we are turning a refrigerator upside down, floating it out to sea on barges, and presto — electricity."

The over-simplification is from W. Lloyd Jones, an engineer in a \$2 million project aimed to convert ocean thermal energy into electricity. The project is to be in full operation this month.

The fluid that turns the electric generators in steam power plants is usually water. In this project, ammonia is used.

The warm waters on the surface of the ocean off Hawaii run between 78 and 82 degrees. This is hot enough to convert the cold liquid ammonia into gas which, upon expanding, creates the pressure to turn the electric generators.

The gas is then cooled by the cold waters pumped to the bottom of the sea, converting it back to a fluid and ready for use again when passed through the heat exchangers warmed by the surface waters.

"It may not be perpetual motion," said Jones, "but it's just about as close as man has come to it so far."

The privately financed project has added incentive — the federal government's OTEC program is spending an estimated \$80 million on a long-range preliminary program that will merely check ocean temperatures and provide data for future reference. No energy production is yet envisaged in the federal expenditure.

The "mini-OTEC" joint venture to produce ocean thermal power here is financed by the Dillingham Corp., for which Jones works, and by Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. and the state of Hawaii. The Navy supplied the surplus barge.

Jones, an Australian-born civil engineer, said the heat exchangers and generating plant on the barge were anchored little more than a mile off the island of Hawaii, the state's big island.

About 2,150 feet of 24-inch polyethylene pipe was being lowered into the 3,000-foot deep ocean to run the 41 degree water near the bottom. This pilot plant is expected to generate about 50,000 watts of electricity.

"Although this will be the first time electricity has ever been produced by an OTEC power plant," Jones said, "the formula has been known for more than a hundred years."

"It's been proven feasible by thorough laboratory testing. It's just basic physics. It's the principle of the electric refrigerator in reverse."

Hawaii was picked as the test site because the Islands are 98 percent dependent upon oil for their electric generators, and because the geology and water temperatures are ideal.

The project would not work in such areas as along the North American West Coast because of the cold surface waters. The most desirable areas for use of the system are in the latitudes within 20 degrees of the equator where there is about a 20 degree variation between the warm surface waters and the depths. The sharp dropoff from land was also a positive factor in selecting Hawaii as the site for the pilot project.

"The costs are all up front," Jones said. "Once the installation starts generating power, there are no fuel costs; only small maintenance and labor costs. And it is the only solar energy system that operates rain or shine, 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

A fringe benefit is the expected increase in marine life and fisheries production around such ocean thermal power plants.

Sea lizard's bones found by student

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A college biology student has found the remains of a 25-foot sea lizard that ate to 80 million years ago slithered along the edges of a huge, warm sea which at that time covered California's interior.

Chad Staebler found two pieces of vertebrae sticking from the sediment in the California Coast Range. The parts were later identified as belonging to the lizard, directly related to those on land today, which had paddle-like limbs that enabled it to move rapidly and dive deeply.

Staebler's father, Arthur, professor of biology at Fresno State University, obtained a permit from the Bureau of Land Management and Staebler began digging in the hills, part of the Diabolo range above the western San Joaquin Valley.

Father and son moved through 15 feet of shale, gathering the head, shoulders and vertebrae before having to quit due to the hot summer weather. The skeleton may be the most complete of its kind found in California. In the fall they will return in hopes of finding the hind quarters.

During their excavations, the Staeblers came upon two turtle skulls about 50 million years older than any previously found in the West as well as some ancient shark backbones and teeth and remains of fish 8 to 12 feet long.

Explorers from the University of California, Berkeley, and the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History flocked to the area, where they are now digging for more finds.

The scientists have thus far found remains from later times, including a dog-sized horse from 35 million years ago, a 25-million-year-old camel and a mastodon from 5 to 6 million years ago.



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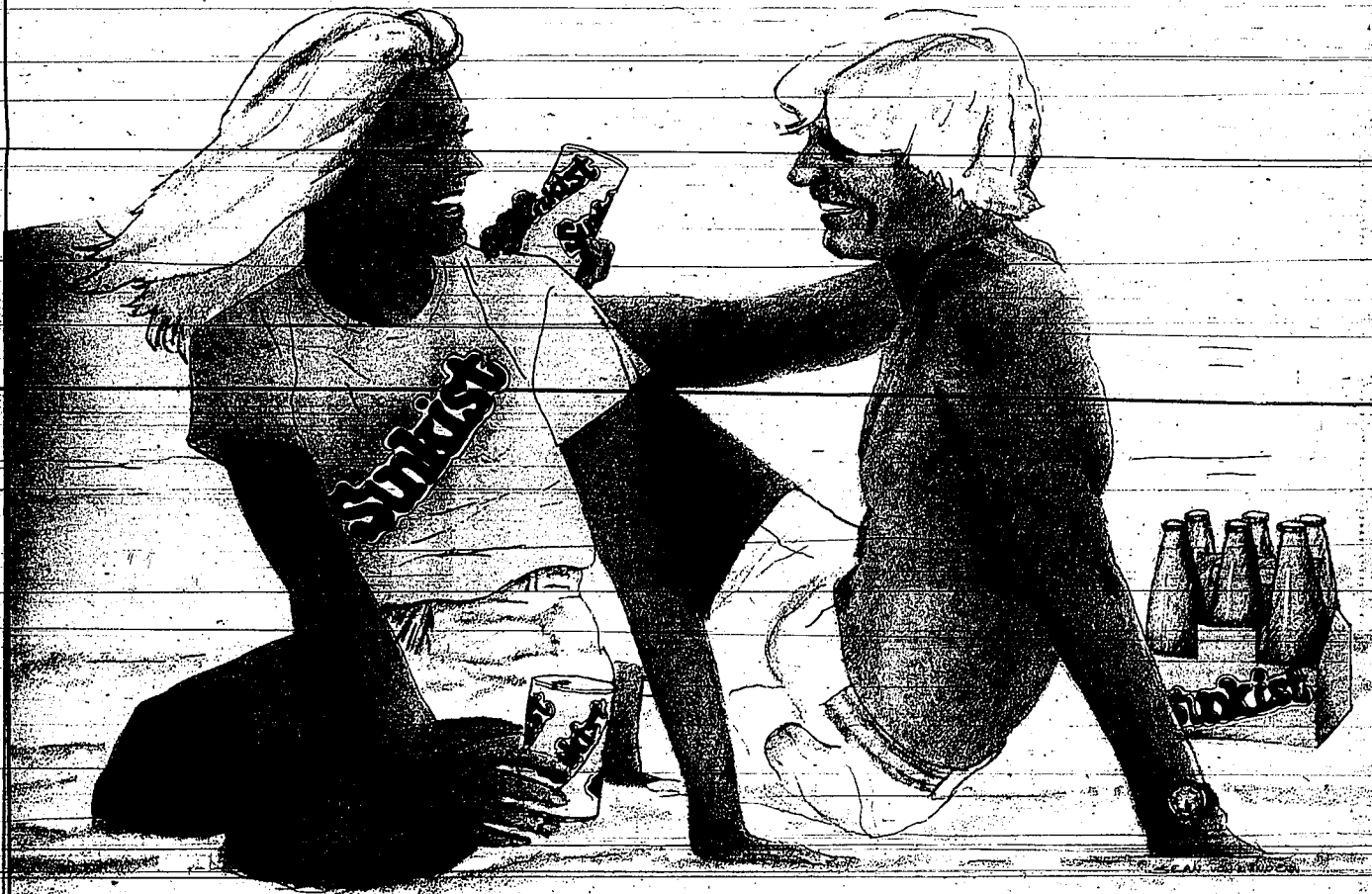
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Sausages go beyond hot dogs

By Kim Upton
©Chicago Sun-Times

Some things never change. One of them is that, collectively, hot dogs are still the No. 1 cause of sausage consumption in this country.

Think of it. Nearly 5 billion pounds of sausage is produced annually in this country and Americans ate 1.9 billion pounds of hot dogs last year alone. (That's 87 hot dogs per person.) Nothing against hot dogs, but there's a whole world of sausage out there. And there's variety enough to fit almost every palate, almost every occasion.

Some of it comes from Klement's Sausage Co., Inc. in Milwaukee, a family-owned operation that puts out a wide variety of sausages, many of them with heavy ethnic leanings and seasonings.

James Klement, who is head of the lab here, is a third-generation sausage maker of the Klement family. His grandfather was a sausage maker in Czechoslovakia before emigrating to the United States in the early 1900s.

That's how Klement's Sausage Co., Inc. was born. And that's where you find James Klement, standing among a row after row of sausages, looking more like a construction worker, with his hard hat on, than a sausage maker.

Klement is not exactly your archetypal, gray-haired sausage maker, the kind with the heavy accent and the garlic-scented clothes. But then, he does have a PhD in food science from the University of Wisconsin. Sausage making, he explains, is almost more a scientific, rather than culinary, achievement, although the second certainly holds true, too.

Although a number of things contribute to the making of a good sausage, one rule holds true, Klement said.

"If you use better meat you're going to have better sausage," he said. His company uses all natural spices and high quality cuts of meat.

Basically, sausages can be grouped into six categories:

1. Fresh — made from selected cuts of fresh meats; neither cooked nor smoked. Cook thoroughly. Examples are fresh pork sausage, fresh Polish, Italian and Thüringer and bratwurst.

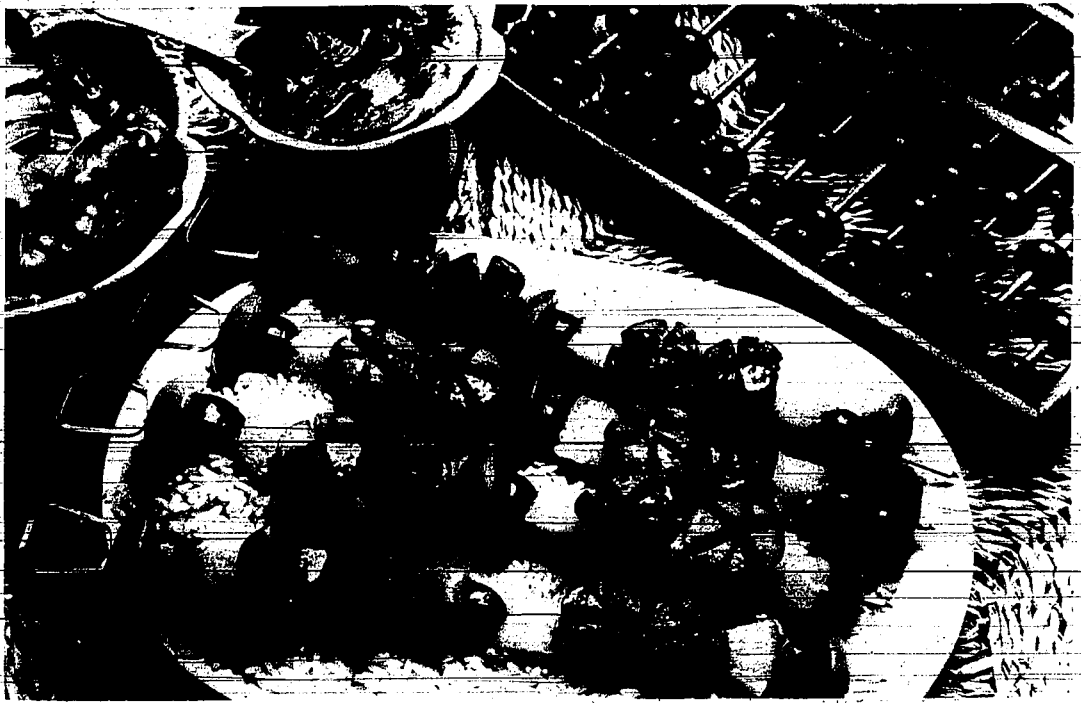
2. Uncooked, smoked — has been smoked but has not been cooked. Cook thoroughly. Examples are smoked pork sausage, smoked Thüringer and linguisa.

3. Cooked — basically from fresh meats although sometimes cured meats are used. Ready to eat, but sometimes improved by heating. Examples are liver sausage, braunschweiger, blood sausage and bratwurst.

4. Cooked, smoked — from fresh meats that have been cooked and smoked. They are ready to eat, but some improve with heating. Examples are frankfurters, knackwurst, braunschweiger, bologna, mortadella, mettwurst, leawurst, prasky, precooked, smoked links, New England sausage and beerwurst.

5. Dry and semidry — from selected meats prepared in carefully controlled drying process. Ready to eat. Examples are pepperoni, summer sausage, capicola, cervelat and most salamis.

6. Ready to serve (luchoon meats, loaves, spreads and jellied products) — Fully cooked meats that are available preliced.



Peking Fruit 'n' Frankabobs use hot dog "buds" for eye appeal.

Hot dog! Celebrate National Hot Dog Month this July with frankabobs marinated a myriad of ways

Salads that are equally good hot or cold are twice as versatile. Austrian-styled Franks Potato Salad is enhanced by slices of hot dogs, chopped celery and green pepper, and can be enjoyed freshly made and still warm, or refrigerated.

For added appeal, slice hot dogs on an angle, suggests The National Hot Dog & Sausage Council, who annually sponsors National Hot Dog Month (July).

FRANKS POTATO SALAD

6 hot dogs (or 4 quarter-pound size frank)s
2 pounds red boiling potatoes
2 tablespoons oil
1 tablespoon plus 2 teaspoons flour
1 cup hot water

1 ounce plus 1 tablespoon vinegar
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 pinch of pepper
1 cup celery, chopped
1/4 cup green peppers, chopped — fresh or frozen
1/2 cup onions, chopped — fresh or frozen

Boil potatoes until soft but firm. Cool — potatoes sufficiently to be handled, then peel and slice. Write potatoes are cooling, cut hot dogs into thin slices and saute in oil for about 5 minutes. Remove hot dogs from oil, add flour and blend. After flour has been completely blended, add hot water, vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper, stirring constantly. When mixture comes to a boil, lower heat

and continue simmering for several minutes. Combine chopped vegetables in large mixing bowl, add sliced potatoes and hot dogs. Mix well and add hot salad dressing. Toss until well blended and set aside until serving time.

If desired, potato salad can be made in advance and refrigerated overnight, then warmed slightly before serving in a low oven or microwave. When reheating, add a few tablespoons of hot water to keep mixture moist.

*Green shallots may be substituted for onions. Kabobs, shishkabobs — whatever you call cooking on a skewer — they're a convenient tradition that never fails to add pizzaz to grill or hibachi cooking, indoors and out!

Frankabobs are a great skewer treat for celebrating National Hot Dog Month during July. They can be flavored with a variety of piquant marinades and served as a complete meal or as appetizers. As frankfurters (popularly known as hot dogs) are already fully cooked, they are ideal for combining with fresh fruits or vegetables an all warmed at the same temperature.

PEKING FRUIT 'N' FRANKABOBS

4 hot dogs (quarter-pound size) cut into "buds"
1 can (16 oz.) pineapple chunks
1 can (16 oz.) black cherries
1 can (16 oz.) apricots, halved

BASTING SAUCE FOR KABOBS

6 small ginger snaps (1/3 cup crumbled or crushed)
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
1/4 cup white vinegar
1 cup hot water

1/4 teaspoon salt
1 small orange
1/2 cup pineapple juice

Seed and cut orange into thin slices. Combine oranges with remaining ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a boiling point. Lower heat and let simmer about 10 minutes, or until slightly thickened. Add 1/2 cup pineapple juice to thin slightly.

*TO MAKE HOT DOG "BUDS": Cut hot dog into 1/2-inch-long pieces. Make three diagonally crossed cuts in top of each frankfurter section, cutting half of the way through. Buds of crosshatch design will open and enlarge when heated.

Arrange hot dog buds on skewers, alternating pineapple chunks, cherries and apricot halves. Brush generously with basting sauce and barbecue (or broil) over moderate heat until frankfurters and fruits are heated through. Arrange on bed of rice and serve with remaining sauce. Serves 4.

FRANKABOBS ITALIANO

4 hot dogs (quarter-pound size) cut into quarters
12 medium mushrooms, cleaned
1 green pepper, cut into 1-inch chunks

3 small tomatoes, cut into wedges
3 small zucchini, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch cubes

Romano cheese

MARINADE

1/2 cup oil
2 teaspoons oregano
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon thyme
1/4 teaspoon marjoram
1 garlic clove, cut in half

Combine oil, oregano, nutmeg, thyme, marjoram and garlic clove. Marinate mushrooms, pepper, tomatoes and zucchini overnight.

Before assembling Frankabobs, make three additional slices in each hot dog quarter, slicing about 3/4 of the way through. Arrange mushrooms, green peppers, zucchini and hot dog segments alternately on four skewers. Sprinkle with Romano cheese and barbecue (or broil) until hot dogs are heated through and vegetables just crispy tender. Serves 4.

FRANKABOB VARIATIONS

Skewer hot dogs, smoked links, Polish sausage, bologna or salami chunks between wedges of freshly cut apples. Baste with applesauce for an unusual appetizer. Alternate one-inch cuts of corn-on-the-cob (about 4 rows) with chunks of salami and zucchini. Sage, mint or bay leaves may be skewered or laid on the kabobs for additional flavoring. Happy Hot Dog Month!

Willetta Warberg

Dips: quick, refreshing, healthful snackmates

During the sultry summer days and especially now, we are driven almost mad by an unwanted desire to curl up and entertain. But, we can't because summer is the time when friends invariably make surprise visits.

What can we do to please houseguests and hosts for them? Prepare a few quenching dips quickly from familiar ingredients we often have on hand. Get out the "dippers" and drinks and we're ready in minutes.

Following are a few dips which have recently been developed to suit the sensational new Idaho Sugar Snap (dried-popped pea which is currently being picked in home gardens and fields across the region). Carrot and celery sticks, radish accordions, cauliflowerettes, breadsticks, crackers and chips to pick up and eat the dips with are also good.

These recipes all require the use of plain yogurt which unacceptably makes them richly flavored and at the same time makes them clean-tasting. Yogurts with gels (flax and other fortifiers (read labeled contents to determine) can be used, but the unadulterated, natural yogurt without sweeteners and gelatin make finer textured and smoother-tasting dips. Magic Valley now has two totally natural yogurts — Yoplait and Danon.

CHEEVO DIP

1 jar (5 ounces) roka blue cheese spread
1/2 jar (8-ounce size) Cheese Whiz
1 package (8-ounce size) cream cheese
1 dash Tabasco
1 dash Worcestershire sauce
a container (8 ounces) plain yogurt
In small mixing bowl, combine blue cheese spread, Cheese Whiz,

cream cheese, Tabasco and Worcestershire sauce. When well blended, slowly beat in plain yogurt. Serve chilled with string, fresh, crisp snap peas or other fresh vegetable pieces and chips. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER YOGURT COCKTAIL DIP

1 container (8 ounces) plain yogurt
1 cup chunky peanut butter
2 teaspoons instant chicken bouillon
a few dashes Tabasco
In small mixing bowl, gradually combine yogurt with peanut butter, instant bouillon and Tabasco. Using a wire whisk, beat thoroughly until slightly fluffy. Serve at room temperature or chilled with fresh, crisp snap peas or other fresh vegetable pieces. Makes about 2 cups.

CHICKEN YOGURT

SNAP PEA DIP

1 container (8 ounces) plain yogurt
1 can (4 1/2 ounces) chicken spread
2 tablespoons each minced celery and onion
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
In small bowl, mix together yogurt, chicken spread, minced celery and onion and mayonnaise. Chill, covered, until ready to serve with crisp, fresh snap peas or other fresh vegetable pieces. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

SMOKED FISH-YOGURT DIP

1 container (16 ounces) plain yogurt
1 cup flaked smoked or kippered fish
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon dill weed, crumbled
2 tablespoons non-fat dry milk powder
3 drops Worcestershire sauce

In mixing bowl, combine plain yogurt, smoked fish, mayonnaise, crumbled dill weed, dry milk powder and Worcestershire sauce. When well-blended, cover and chill until ready to serve. Use as dip for crisp, snap peas or other fresh vegetable pieces. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

CORNED BEEF YOGURT COCKTAIL DIP

1 container (16 ounces) plain yogurt
1 can (15 1/2 ounces) corned beef hash
1 packet (individual size) instant tomato soup mix
2 tablespoons finely minced onion
In mixing bowl, beat together yogurt, corned beef hash, instant tomato soup mix and onion. When thoroughly combined, cover and chill overnight to blend flavors. Serve chilled with crunchy, crisp, fresh snap peas or other fresh vegetable pieces. Makes about 3 1/2 cups.

LIVER-YOGURT COCKTAIL DIP

1 container (16 ounces) plain yogurt
1 can (4 1/2 ounces) liverwurst spread
1 packet (individual size) instant beef-flavored mushroom soup mix
2 tablespoons finely minced gerkins (optional)

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:

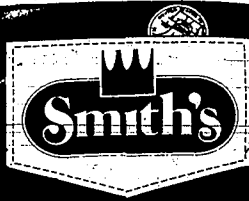
Store picnic supplies now because you'll find fabulous sales on ketchups, barbecue sauces, olives, beers and soda pops. Cherries are good buys now but the other fresh fruits are still a little high. Take a weekend excursion into the country. Buy from roadside stands to save money. Watch for good buys in "no-name" packaged foods which, incidentally, continue to enlarge in varieties.

Prices Effective July 4th Thru 10th



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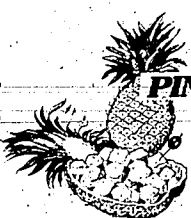
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360 COUNT NAPKINS	GALA	59¢	77¢	18¢
200 COUNT NAPKINS	SCOTCH	59¢	77¢	20¢
JUMBO ROLL PAPER TOWELS	SCOTT VIVA	55¢	75¢	20¢
100 COUNT 9" PAPER PLATES	DIXIE	89¢	1.11	20¢
6.8 OZ. TUNA (OIL PACK)	GUMBLE BEEF	67¢	75¢	8¢
7.25 OZ. MACARONI & CHEESE	KRAFT	25¢	35¢	10¢
1.8 LB. PANCAKE MIX	CRISCO	55¢	73¢	18¢
1.8 OZ. CAKE MIX	BETTY CROCKER	59¢	73¢	14¢
1.8 OZ. FROSTING MIX	BETTY CROCKER	79¢	1.01	30¢
16 OZ. BROWNIE MIX	BETTY CROCKER	79¢	1.01	30¢
25 OZ. DODG FOOD	PURINA	41¢	69¢	28¢
15 OZ. VEGETABLE SHORTENING	CRISCO	41¢	69¢	28¢
28 OZ. SALAD OIL	CRISCO	1.11	1.41	30¢
8 OZ. BLACK PEPPER	SCHILLINGS	1.11	1.41	30¢
1 GALLON FABRIC SOFTENER	STA-PUP	99¢	1.39	40¢
29 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	HUNT	55¢	73¢	18¢
3 LB. SPAGHETTI	BUNTS	99¢	1.39	40¢
2 LB. MEDIUM RICE	UNCLE BENS	59¢	1.11	52¢
32 OZ. ORANGE JELLY	WELCH'S	89¢	1.11	22¢
32 OZ. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	SAUCKERS	99¢	1.11	12¢
12 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER	SKIPPY	99¢	1.11	12¢
1.5 OZ. HONEY	MILLERS	21¢	2.25	20¢
10 COUNT LAWN & LEAF BAGS	GLAD	1.11	1.41	30¢
15 COUNT TALL KITCHEN BAGS	HEFTY	83¢	1.11	28¢
20 COUNT TRASH CAN LINERS	GLAD	55¢	2.11	56¢
72 OZ. ROBINER OIL PICKLES	HUNT	89¢	95¢	6¢
16 OZ. FRUIT MIX	DEL MONTE	48¢	63¢	15¢
28 OZ. PEACHES	DEL MONTE	63¢	79¢	16¢
16 OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS	DEL MONTE	33¢	39¢	6¢
16 OZ. CREAM STYLE CORN	DEL MONTE	33¢	39¢	6¢
16 OZ. WHOLE KERNEL CORN	DEL MONTE	33¢	39¢	6¢
16 OZ. TOMATOES	WOODS CROSS	35¢	42¢	7¢
8 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE	18¢	24¢	6¢
16 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE	33¢	43¢	10¢
27 OZ. ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK	HAND	1.11	1.41	30¢
100 COUNT COFFEE CREAMER	CARNATION	1.11	1.41	30¢
200 COUNT TEA BAGS	LIFTON	1.11	2.11	1.00
4 OZ. LIME ROOM STEMS & PIECES	QUAKER STATE	55¢	61¢	6¢
4 OZ. MUSH GELATIN	JELL-O	1.11	2.11	1.00
4 OZ. ORANGE GELATIN	JELL-O	1.11	2.11	1.00
1 OZ. STRAWBERRY GELATIN	JELL-O	1.11	2.11	1.00
16 OZ. DRY ROASTED PEANUTS	PLANTERS	1.11	1.41	30¢
16 OZ. MUSTARD	FRENCH'S	39¢	89¢	50¢
82 OZ. SALAD DRESSING	MIRACLE	79¢	1.11	32¢
32 OZ. IMITATION MAYONNAISE	NALLEY'S	1.11	1.41	30¢
16 OZ. CONCENTRATED DETERGENT	ALL	31¢	41¢	10¢
90 OZ. AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER SOAP	CASCADE	1.11	1.41	30¢
42 OZ. DETERGENT	TIDE	1.11	1.41	30¢
22 OZ. LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT	WIB	85¢	1.11	26¢

TOTALS: 47⁴⁷ 63⁷⁸ 16³¹

NO-NAME TOTAL: **47.47**
 BRAND TOTAL: **63.78**

YOU SAVE 16.31

10¢ OFF
DETERGENT
\$1.47

3 lb. Maxwell House
COFFEE
\$6.79

ALPO
DOG FOOD
\$9.99

2 1/2 lb. No Name Top Land
FERTILIZER
\$4.99

9 oz. Regular or Seasoned
CORN CHIPS
75¢

155 oz. Pieces
PORK & BEANS
29¢

PAPER TOWELS 75¢
16 oz. Kraft Thousand Island, Italian or Creamy Cheddar
SALAD DRESSINGS \$1.09
24 oz. Hunt's
KETCHUP 69¢
4 Roll Dartmouth Bathroom
TISSUE 87¢
15.5 oz. Blue Mountain
DOG FOOD 27¢

3 lb. Meats
MEAT PIES 34¢
2 lb. Dartmouth
FRENCH FRIES 59¢
 Quart E.P. 20 or 30 Weight
MOTOR OIL 2.89¢
13.5 Oz. Ginn's Hamburger, Sausage Preparation
PIZZA 99¢
2 1/2 Oz. Dartmouth
Universal or Pakhouse
ROLL DOUGH 67¢

Dartmouth 6 oz.
FROZEN LEMONADE
5 for \$1

1 lb. Blue Mountain
MARGARINE
49¢

4 Roll MJD
TISSUE
89¢

16 oz. Smack
APPLE SAUCE
39¢

6.5 oz. Hunt's
CAT FOOD 27¢
100 Count 7 oz. Dash Country Fresh
COLD CUPS 99¢
12 oz.
CHEERIOS \$1.05
9 Oz. Kraft
DRINK MIXES 99¢
4 oz. Schaefer
BLACK PEPPER 85¢

6.5 oz. Bumble Bee
CHUNK TUNA 75¢
10 lb. Cheerking
CHARCOAL \$1.49
42 oz. LaChoy All-Flavors
B-PAKCS \$1.65
9 oz. LaChoy Chow Mein
NOODLES 93¢
25 lb. Honey Bee
FLOUR \$2.99

FOURTH OF JULY SNACK BAR SPECIAL
Homemade Salads
89¢
18 Piece Chicken Bucket
\$6.75



Times-News market basket

	Albertson's	Buttre's	Safeway (Lynwood)	Smith's	Swensen's (Main St.)	Average prices
Hamburger (regular, lb.)	\$1.29	\$1.09	\$1.45	\$1.45	\$1.45	\$1.35
Bacon (Falls Brand, 1 lb.)	1.79	1.79	1.79	1.89	1.79	1.81
Cornish Game Hens (each)	1.59	1.69	1.75	1.89	1.59	1.70
Tuna (Star-Kist, 6 1/2 oz.)	.70	.85	.75	.75	.69	.76
Bing cherries (lb.)	.39	.39	.69	.69	.49	.53
Watermelon (lb.)	.15	.09	.13*	.15	.12	.13
Carrots (locus, lb.)	.33	.39	.39	.20	.28	.32
Cucumbers (each)	.33	.25	.30	.33	.35	.31
Milk (quart, skim)	.51	.57	.48	.50	.54	.52
Ice Cream (1/2 gal., vanilla)	1.33	1.55*	1.33	1.33	1.45	1.40
Butter (Triangle Young's, 1 lb.)	1.65	1.74	1.58*	1.74	1.55	1.65
Eggs (large, doz.)	.75	.72	.75	.82	.72	.75
Pancake mix (Anit Jemima, 32 oz.)	1.03	1.05	.99	1.03	.99	1.02
Sunny Delight (2 qt.)	.99	1.09	.99	1.29	.99	1.07
Flour (Gold Medal, 10 lbs.)	2.02	1.89	1.89	1.97	2.05	1.96
Sugar (White Satin, 10 lbs.)	2.35	2.35	2.33	2.58	2.44	2.41
Frozen hash browns (Ore-Ida, 12 oz.)	.44	.44	.43	.44	.43	.44
Olives (large pitted, 6oz.)	.69	.79	.69	.79	.69	.73
Hot dog buns (8 count)	.55	.45	.39	.57	.49*	.49
Hamburger relish (Nalley, 12 oz.)	.67	.71	.55	.59	.66	.64
Totals	\$19.60	\$19.89	\$19.55	\$21.00	\$19.76	\$19.98

Bing bonanza

There is a good crop of bing cherries in the stores now, and at pretty good prices. Safeway is selling watermelons at \$1.29 each, so an average weight was taken to figure the

per pound price. Safeway also sells Lucerne brand butter instead of Triangle Young's. Swensen's sells store-baked buns in packages of six rather than eight.

Beware when buying kids' books

By Elle Grossman
NEW YORK (NEA) — Bookseller: "Can I help you?"
"Adult: "I want a book for a 5-year-old."
"That way," he says, steering you to the stacks.
You browse awhile and end up with "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" by Roald Dahl. It's big and colorful and Dahl is a well-known children's author.
At the cash register, the bookseller smiles and says, "They made the movie, 'Willy Wonka, and the Chocolate Factory'."
And now you're sure you've made the right choice. You did, didn't you?
No, says Josette Frank, 85, editor of

the Children's Books of the Year Catalogue, published by the Child Study Children's Book Committee at Bank Street College in New York.
"When Dahl's book came out several years ago, it wasn't one of the catalogue's 600 or so titles, selected from 2,000 to 3,000 children's books reviewed each year by the Committee. The Committee Mrs. Frank has been advising for 54 years.
"I thought the book was devastating," she says. "Horrible things happened to children in it and there was no one around to help them."
Well written, but do you want to present young children with a world in which all the adults are greedy and trying to gain advantage in a mean,

nasty way?"
Because the book looked "young," she says, "I'm sure unaware parents seeing Dahl's name were attracted to it for children much too young."
The bookseller didn't clue you in, she says, because "Most of them know nothing about children's books." Besides, they're in business to sell books.
Which is why the Committee prints its catalogue: to recommend children's books by age (3-13) and category to the adults buying them. Books must meet certain criteria.
Most important is the harm quotient. Will the book trouble an already troubled child or disturb an untroubled one?

Urban Americans spending less time fixing dinner

By JEANNE LEMSE
UPI Family Editor
If you live in a metropolitan area and spend more than 35 minutes fixing dinner, you're out of step with the times.
That is one interpretation of a recent survey of changing mealtime habits.
The study was commissioned by a New York City-based magazine. It showed 35 minutes was the median dinner preparation time in urban areas where two-thirds of the United States population lives. Only 17 percent of those surveyed said they spent an hour or more on that chore.
Seven out of 10 said they used a convenience food — mainly canned.
Nearly one in five said she did not plan ahead.
Half said they just grab whatever is on the pantry shelf and heat it up.
Two-thirds said they never cooked for future meals.
The telephone survey of 501 persons — 62 percent of them women — was conducted during a two-week period in March this year by the Wilkerson Co. of Philadelphia for Ladies' Home Journal magazine.
The survey covered 17 major markets, ranging in size from Raleigh, N.C., to New York City, and stretching from San Diego to Boston.
Mrs. Patricia Tregellas, the magazine's vice president and director of communications, reported its findings at a workshop of the food industry's annual convention in Dallas. She said they contradicted some widely held beliefs about American eating habits.
For example:
Eighty-two percent of dinners are still eaten at home. In almost three-fourths of the households surveyed, everybody eats together. Only 6 percent said everybody ate at home but at different times.
Only 4 out of 10 said they had prepared a snack for any member of the family (themselves included) the

day before they were surveyed.
Mrs. Tregellas said a lot of eating out occurs at fast food establishments. "But most of it is considered 'snacking.' Only 4 percent said they had lunch at a fast food spot yesterday; 2 percent dinner. And breakfast didn't even hit the chart on our study."

The favorite snack, the survey showed, was sweet: cookies or cake, followed by fruit or chips.
Most food shopping and meal preparation is still women's work, even when the women hold outside jobs, Mrs. Tregellas said.

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Potato Salad
Lynn Wilson's



Dear Abby

Money buys freedom

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: The parents of an 18-year-old girl wrote:
"Dear Abby: Our daughter has graduated from high school and has steady employment, so now she says she can do as she pleases. She is living at home (free), but she doesn't care what anybody thinks about her actions.
"Her 'old-fashioned' parents want to know if we have the right to set some rules for her. We have asked her to be home by 1 a.m. when she goes out on a date. (She's been coming home anywhere from 2 a.m. to 4:30.) When we object to her going to her boyfriend's apartment to watch TV for an evening, she says we have 'dirty minds.'
She tells us if we don't 'get off her back' she will move out and rent with girlfriends. Of course, she is trying to assert her independence, but we think she's overdoing it. Please give us bewildered parents some guidelines."
Your reply:
Dear Bewildered: Tell your daughter to sit down with a pencil and

paper and figure out exactly how 'independent' she is. Advise her that when she is able to support herself entirely — and that means pay for her room, board, clothes, transportation, entertainment, travel, doctor, dentist and insurance — then she may live where she chooses, and by her own rules. But as long as she lives with you, she will have to live by yours."
Abby: I strongly disagree with your advice. It is just this sort of thinking that is tearing families apart.
It is very clear that, to live at home, most young people with strict parents must remain celibate — which also means they must leave home if they wish to have normal sex lives. We no longer live in an age where people wait for marriage to enjoy sex; modern contraceptives have removed the original reason for this thinking. We now have parents who still cling to the old-fashioned standards and try to force them on their GROWN children — well past the point where they make any sense.
Given the choice of staying home and following their parents' rules or moving out, most children leave as soon as they're financially able. And from what I've seen, most parents are

always sad to see them go.
My advice to most parents would be: "If you want to keep your children home, loosen up a little bit. Make them share some responsibilities at home (financial or whatever), ask that they consider your feelings, but allow them to function as adults."
DEAR ELLEN: IN BROOKLYN "loosen up a little bit" in order to keep their children from moving out. How "loose"? Loose enough to say nothing when their kids stay out all night, or bring a date home for the night or weekend? Most parents (including this one) can't accept that kind of behavior.
The privilege of living by one's own rules is for mature, independent people. And mature people SUPPORT themselves. Please re-read my answer above.
Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long stamp to an irrevocable self-addressed envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Dr. Lamb

Brown bags minus fat

By LAWRENCE F. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb,
In one of your columns you expressed your concern about the low-carbohydrate, high-protein diets. You pointed out that this diet was terrible and it allowed an individual to lose weight quickly by changing the amount of salt and water that the body holds.
I'm not concerned with losing weight but I am concerned about the diets of working persons, especially young ladies. Could you give me some suggestions as to what people can use for brown-bagging it, or what they might use in a microwave oven? I'm specifically interested in the nutritional needs of women for lunch and food combinations that could be tasty and beneficial.
Dear Reader,
One problem with many brown bag lunches is that they contain far too much fat. Most of the lunches available are very high fat foods. Frequently over

75 percent of their calories are from fat.
Lunch is only part of the total dietary picture. A good way to avoid some of the disasters that can occur with such lunches is to use uncreamed cottage cheese — and unsweetened pineapple. These can be put together in a little carton and taken along and makes a tasty snack which provides both calcium and protein with some fruit with hardly any fat.
Hot soups are excellent and a thermos jug filled with a person's favorite soup is often a good answer. There's an infinite variety of ways soups can be made from those that are strictly vegetable soups to those that are cream soups. You can make your own cream soup and use non-fat dry milk powder or fortified skim milk.
Fresh fruits are always great since many people need a lot more bulk in their diet than they get. A good choice here is a raw apple. There's actually some factual basis for the old saying

that an apple a day keeps the doctor away.
Another good source of protein with a limited amount of fat are chicken breasts. These can be baked in advance and provide a good, tasty snack for lunch. They can be warmed by a microwave oven to the desired temperature that way. Some people like cold cooked chicken breasts.
This is just a start on the list of things that an irrevocable person can do. The point is to eliminate excess fat from the luncheon menu, but that won't help unless you follow such procedures the rest of the day — I'm sending you "The Health Letter" number 47, "Weight Losing Diet." It provides a basis for a balanced diet for those who do need to restrict their calories. Other readers who want this issue can send 25 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. 10018. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Saltimbecca literally jumps into mouth

By CRAIG CLAIRBORNE
© N.Y. Times Service
Q. I am curious to know about the origin of the veal dish called saltimbecca. I know its etymology — saltim (jump) and becca (mouth) — but how did it originate?
A. I do not know. The dish is frequently prepared in small portions

(several portions to one serving). The pieces are of such irresistible nature they are eaten with uncommon haste. Thus, they jump in the mouth and down the gullet.

Saltimbecca consists of small pieces of veal (scaloppine) that are topped with a small sage leaf (preferably fresh) and a thin slice of prosciutto. The layers are generally fastened with toothpicks. The variations from there are endless. Sometimes the sauce is made with Marsala wine, sometimes with broth. The dish is said to have originated in Brescia, but is often associated with Rome.

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. RON DAWSON
Burgoyne-Dawson

TWIN FALLS — Connie Burgoyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burgoyne, was married June 16 to Ron Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson, all of Twin Falls.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bob Cooper of Jerome at the Twin Falls First Christian Church.

Linda Burgoyne, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Lori Burgess.

Dean Dandland was best man, with Dennis Burgoyne, brother of the bride, serving as groomsman.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church. Serving at the reception were Theima Swartz, aunt

of the bride, Caron Dawson, sister of the bridegroom, and Debbie Risher, cousin of the bride.

Linda Parson attended the guest book. Assisting with the gift table were Connie Himplo, Laura Reed, and Janet Huddleston, cousin of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Boise and Stanley, the couple resides in Twin Falls at the Washington Park apartments.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Twin Falls High School. The bride is employed by Penny-Wise Drug Store, and the bridegroom is employed by Cios Book Store.



Lewis-Ravenscroft

TUTTLE — Barbara Lewis of Payette and Bryan Ravenscroft of Sawtooth Valley Meditation Chapel in Stanley will be the Rev. David Guard officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lewis of Caldwell, and Ravenscroft is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ravenscroft of Tuttle.

Maid of honor at the ceremony was Sherry Johnson of Elmhurst, Bobbitt of Twin Falls, and Elaine Adoff of Richland, Wash. were bridesmaids. Jennifer Smith was flower girl.

Best man was Gordon Ravenscroft, with Allen Ravenscroft serving as groomsman.

A reception followed the ceremony in Stanley.

The bride is employed by Idaho Power Co., and the bridegroom is employed by Penta-Post Treating Co. in Tuttle. The couple will live in Tuttle.

MRS. BRYAN RAVENSCROFT

Cults attracts unsure teens

NEW YORK (UPI) — A New York psychiatrist whose specialty is cult-involved teen-agers says certain young people are more vulnerable than others.

Dr. Alex Deutsch of the Cabrini Mental Health Clinic says students who are unsure of their future plans and who long for a sense of belonging are especially attracted to cult life.

Deutsch said young people to whom

peer approval is important or who are unsure of their decision-making ability are more disposed to join cults. Other factors, he said, include a recent trauma, such death of a family member or friend, the end of a relationship, or the need to make a major decision such as choosing a college or career or leaving home for the first time.

Deutsch expressed these views in a recent article in CO-ED Magazine.

Circumcision not a matter for routine

By JANE E. BRODY
© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Although it is widely believed that ritual circumcision is practiced by the Jews primarily for health reasons, no medical or hygienic claims are made for circumcision in the Hebrew Bible. Rather, according to historians, the ancient Israelites adopted circumcision as an act of redemption, a substitution for ritual sacrifice of the first-born to the spirits of their ancestors.

It was believed to have been practiced by many peoples in pre-historic times. After the Exodus from Egypt, where the Israelites had been forbidden to practice circumcision of their adolescent boys, the rite took on the additional significance of sanctification and identification as Jews. And in the fifth century before Christ, the time of circumcision was advanced to the eighth day of life to bring the male child under God's protection as early as possible.

Yet the American practice of circumcision, done on approximately 98 percent of newborn boys, was adopted from the Jews starting in the turn of this century, as a "health measure." It is currently the nation's most frequent operation, and growing numbers of physicians say it is also the most widely practiced form of unnecessary surgery.

The American Academy of Pediatrics, whose members' primary responsibility is the health of American infants, has twice — first in 1971 and again in 1975 — repudiated the advisability of routine circumcision for anything but religious reasons. A task force of the academy concluded that "there is no absolute, medical indication for routine circumcision of the newborn. From the point of personal hygiene would offer all the advantages of routine circumcision, without the attendant surgical risk."

Despite this widely publicized policy statement and a considerable number of professional and popular articles challenging the need for circumcision, the rite referred to it as "the rape of the phallus"; the operation has lost little popularity in recent years. Part of the reason, some physicians say, is that circumcisions are done not by the baby's doctor but by the mother's — the obstetrician.

Furthermore, the critics say, most obstetricians fail to adequately inform new parents of the potential risks of the procedure, nor do they present a scientifically accurate assessment of its supposed benefits. Thus, while the mother must sign a consent form before her newborn son can be circumcised, this consent is usually not a truly informed one. And mothers who question the need for circumcision or flatly refuse to permit it are often subjected to well-intentioned propaganda from their doctors, to convince them that the surgery is indeed advisable.

According to Dr. David A. Grimes of the United States Center for Disease Control, surveys of parents have revealed that some had their sons circumcised to prevent excessive crying, masturbation or hernia. Others acted on the advice of relatives or women's magazines. Some believed it was mandatory hospital policy, required by law or necessary to administer to the armed forces. Some thought all male infants were circumcised, and others believed the surgery rendered the penis more esthetically pleasing.

Parents have both a right and an obligation to know all the facts, pro and con, before they consent to the surgical removal of the foreskin of a child who can have no say in the matter but who must live with the consequences.

Prevention of Phimosis. Phimosis is a constriction of the foreskin that prevents it from being pulled back over the head of the penis. Some 96

percent of newborn boys are born with phimosis, but the vast majority outgrow it. However, a few do not and may require circumcision later in life. It is not possible to tell at birth who will and who will not develop long-lasting phimosis. The pediatrics academy suggests that circumcision for phimosis be done before the child starts school, when psychological trauma from the surgery is least likely.

Prevention of Cancer. Failure to be circumcised has been said to increase the risk of developing cancer of the penis and the prostate, and cancer of the cervix in the men's wives. However, Grimes points out, studies from various cultures have shown that penile cancer is rare among men who practice good hygiene, whether they've been circumcised or not, and that among men who have poor hygiene, circumcision offers little protection. Penile cancer is rare; in any case, and usually not fatal. More babies suffer major complications from circumcision (2 per 1,000) than the number of men who develop cancer of the penis. Although a secretion that accumulates under the foreskin, called smegma, was once shown to be cancer-causing, the scientific evidence for this is slim. Women also produce smegma under the hood of the clitoris (a tissue anatomically comparable to the foreskin), yet cancer of the clitoris is virtually unheard of and no one recommends routine circumcision of female newborns.

No reliable data supports the link between lack of circumcision and cancer of the prostate.

As for cervical cancer, numerous studies have challenged the long-standing belief that marriage to an uncircumcised male is a cancer risk. In fact, a New York City study of 1,148 women with various stages of cervical cancer showed that they were no more likely than comparable women without cancer to be married to uncircumcised men. Cancer of the cervix is related to an early start in sexual activity and numerous sexual partners — (for the woman or her mate), not to the state of the partners' foreskins.

Prevention of Infection. Balanitis, a painful infection of the foreskin, occurs only in uncircumcised males, but circumcised men may also develop infections on the head (glans) of the penis. Balanitis is treated with antibiotics and sometimes with circumcision.

Engagements



Barbara McGinnis

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Allan McGinnis announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Peter Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newton, all of Twin Falls.

The couple plans a July 14 wedding at St. Edward's-Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Kay Bridges

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Pugmire of Hagerman and Buster Bridges of Halley announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kay Marie Bridges, to Pete Sienemates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sienemates of Hagerman.

Deborah Sass

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sass of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Deborah, to Michael John Mikota of Napaivine, Wash.

Miss Sass is a 1970 graduate of Mt. Angel College and has taught in the Napaivine School District for the past nine years.

Mikota is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mikota of Burlington, Wash. He is presently employed at Bank Check Supply in Centralla, Wash.

The couple plans an Oct. 27 wedding in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Chehalis, Wash.

Miss Bridges is a 1975 graduate of Hagerman High School and a 1979 graduate of the University of Idaho majoring in elementary education. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and a little sister of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. She will be employed this fall teaching kindergarten at Eagle Elementary School.

Sienemates is a 1970 graduate of Hagerman High School and a 1975 graduate of Utah State University in business and economics. He is presently employed by Sundries Centers, a division of Albertson's, in Boise.

An Aug. 3 wedding is planned at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.

Safety tips

CHICAGO (UPI) — If spring cleaning has you climbing the walls via a ladder, keep these safety tips in mind:

- Place the ladder on a firm, level surface.
- Use one that is long enough for the job. Many accidents are caused by someone trying to overreach from a too-short ladder, says a spokesman for Underwriters Laboratories Inc., an independent, non-profit product-

testing company. UL says government figures show about 87,000 persons are hurt annually in falls from ladders.

Before using a ladder, examine it for structural damage or deterioration, and never store it where it may become wet or damaged.

• Before climbing a stepladder, lock the spreader to keep it from folding.

Yes! We are. And it starts Thursday morning at 10:00!

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Consumers' guide to determine unsafe fireworks

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fireworks are safer than ever, according to the government and fireworks manufacturers.
Records show only one death last year as a result of fireworks, but more than 6,000 injuries were reported.
The Consumer Product Safety Commission and the American Pyrotechnics Association offer consumers this guide to recognizing unsafe fireworks:
— Little information on the label. CPSC regulations require all Class C fireworks, the kind sold for home use, to carry the name of the manufacturer and instructions for proper ignition. The agency says fireworks lacking such information probably were illegally made and

may be unsafe.
— Danger signs also include leaking powder, indications of mishandling such as broken or bent containers, or loose fuse. Fireworks that look as if they have been wet and dried or that look old should also be avoided.
The CPSC says illegal fireworks distributed last year in Kentucky and West Virginia caused more than 150 injuries in a matter of days — mostly because defective fuses allowed them to explode almost immediately when lit.
In one West Virginia area alone seven youngsters lost one or more fingers.
The pyrotechnics organization says the trend toward state laws banning all home use fireworks seems to have been reversed. In the past 10 years

nine more states have legalized some form of Class C fireworks.
Twenty states and the District of Columbia allow Class C fireworks to some extent, and another 13 states permit sparklers or snakes.
Fifteen states — Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Rhode Island, Vermont and West Virginia — forbid all Class C fireworks.
Only two states — Hawaii and Nevada — have no fireworks laws at all, except at the county level.
"Ironically," the association says, "in many areas where Class C fireworks are banned there are more fireworks injuries than where they are permitted. Bootleggers thrive

where the public cannot purchase legal fireworks that meet federal and state standards."
The CPSC safety rules specify how pyrotechnic devices are to be constructed.
Two years ago federal rules were established limiting the power of firecrackers. The only legal size currently is the ladyfinger, which contains 50 milligrams of powder or less.
Larger firecrackers such as the M-80, silver salute and cherry bomb have been banned since 1966, although they still show up on the black market.
David Schmelzter, associate executive director of compliance and enforcement at the CPSC, said: "I would urge consumers celebrat-

ing Independence Day with fireworks to purchase only legal Class C fireworks and to exercise caution in use — illegally manufactured fireworks rarely have either."
Valley favorites
MRS. P. FISHER
246 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls
FRESH RHUBARB PIE
Pastry for a 2-crust 9-inch pie
1 1/2 cups sugar
6 tablespoons flour
4 cups cut-up rhubarb
1 1/2 tablespoons butter.
Cinnamon
Prepare pastry for a 2-crust 9-inch pie. Divide in half and roll out first portion to 1/8-inch thickness. Form

into pie plate for bottom crust. Mix together sugar and flour. Mix lightly with cut-up rhubarb. Pour rhubarb mixture into pastry-lined pie pan and sprinkle lightly with cinnamon and dot with butter. Cover with top crust. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake at 450 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes or until crust is nicely browned and juice begins to bubble through slits. If oven bakes hot, reduce temperature to 425 degrees.

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OUR SUPER SAVERS
FIGHT INFLATION AND SAVE YOU MONEY!

KAOPROCTATE
DIARRHEA MEDICINE
8 oz. bottle
\$1.49

Stayfree
SUPER MAXI PADS
12 ct.
\$1.19

Stayfree
MAXI PADS
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97c

CLEAR EYES
EYE DROPS
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- Lipton Instant Tea 2 oz. jar \$1.59
- Lipton Instant Tea 3 oz. jar \$2.19
- Lipton Instant Tea 4 oz. jar \$2.69
- Instant Iced Tea Lipton Lemon 4 oz. jar \$1.69
- Iced Tea Mix Lipton Lemon 24 oz. jar \$1.81
- Lipton Iced Tea Mix 36 oz. canister \$2.39
- Iced Tea Mix Local Lemon 4 oz. jar \$1.55

Check Your Pantry!

- R*F SPAGHETTI 24 oz. \$1.03
- R*F ELBOW MACARONI 24 oz. pkg. 99c
- R*F SMALL SHELLS 12 oz. package 51c

YOUR CHOICE
3 oz. pkg.
\$3.89

Margarine Super Savers!

- Squeeze Parkay 16 oz. bottle 77c
- Parka Light Spread 32 oz. ctn. \$1.25
- Blue Bonnet Spread 32 oz. ctn. \$1.25
- Margarine Greco's Child'n Soft 16 oz. bottle 69c
- Margarine Golden Soft Stick 16 oz. pkg. 59c

10c OFF LABEL
BATH SOAP
Palmolive 5 oz. bars
276c

30c OFF LABEL
DYNAMO DETERGENT
Laundry Liquid 64 oz. bottle
\$2.63

4c OFF LABEL
AJAX CLEANER
Powdered 14 oz. can
33c

Save 15c
Nivea Creme Lotion
10 oz. bottle
\$1.59

SAVE UP TO 10c
Maalox
Tablets 50 ct.
Liquid 12 oz. btl.
\$1.89

SHOWER to SHOWER
Deodorant Powder-8 oz.
Johnson & Johnson
\$1.69

Save 8c
Cheerios
15 oz. package
\$1.09

Save 4c
WHEATIES CEREAL
18 oz. pkg.
\$1.05

SAVE 3c
KIX CEREAL
9 ct. pkg.
79c

Save 4c
GOLDEN GRANAMS
15 oz. pkg.
\$1.19

Save 4c
LUCKY CHARMS
14 ct. pkg.
\$1.19

Miscellaneous

- Pancake Mix Krusteaz Butter Milk 3 1/2 lb. pkg. \$1.39
- Pancake Mix Krusteaz W.W. 'n Honey pkg. \$1.49
- Krusteaz Bake Fry Mix 10 oz. 45c
- Pillsbury Flour 5 lb. 99c
- Minute Rice Long Grain Wild Rice 6 1/2 lb. 98c
- Lime Juice Borden's 8 oz. bottle 59c
- B&M Oven Baked Beans 28 oz. 85c

Plaster's Peanuts

- Cocktail Peanuts 24 oz. jar \$2.15
- Dry Roasted Peanuts 24 oz. jar \$2.45
- Cocktail Peanuts 16 oz. jar \$1.73
- Tavern Nuts 11.5 oz. \$1.39
- Dry Roasted Peanuts 16 oz. jar \$1.73

Teri Towels
Reinforced With Nylon Netting
75 ct. roll
73c

Kleenex Tissues
Read in or Pop Up Tissues
200 ct. box
69c

GIANT SIZE
DASH DETERGENT
Low Soda 49 oz. pkg.
\$1.53

Save 10c
24 hour deodorant
3 oz. can
89c

BONUS PACK
UNICAP Plus Iron
60 ct. btl. Plus 30 ct. btl. Free
\$2.99

BONUS PACK
UNICAP M
60 ct. btl. Plus 30 ct. btl. Free
\$3.39

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with purchase of 3 General Mills Cereals and Milk

OFFICIAL MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE
BUY any 3 different General Mills cereals (7 cereals listed) and 1/2 gallon of milk. SEND the entire BOX TOPS from any 3 of these cereals and 1/2 gallon of milk (or 1/2 gallon of larger PLUS a cash register tape with the milk purchase circled, to: GENERAL MILLS, INC., FREE MILK OFFER, P.O. BOX 87, MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55480

RECEIVE by mail, a certificate good for one free 1/2 gallon of milk.

Additional terms: Offer good only in U.S.A. Void in Maine and Nevada and wherever feed, drug or pet supplies are sold. Must be received by August 31, 1979. Offer may not be reproduced in any form. Limit one order per family or like address. Once certified, this offer may not be received or transferred. Please allow up to 8 weeks for delivery. OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 1979

Minute-Maid
Frozen Orange Juice Concentrated 100%
12 oz. can
99c

Bright & Early
Imitilfin Orange Juice Frozen Concentrated
12 oz. can
56c

Jenos Snack Tray 7 1/4 oz. pkg. \$1.29
Jenos Pizza Rolls 9 oz. pkg. \$1.69

Save 6c
22 oz. pkg.
85c

Save On Household Helpers!

- Parsons Ammonia 56 oz. 69c
- Wintree Detergent 20 lb. \$7.55
- Wintree Detergent 9 lb. \$3.74
- Endust Spray For Cloth and Mop 16 oz. can \$1.65
- Solid Vanish Toilet Bowl Cleaner 9 oz. jar 99c
- Vanish Cleaner Toilet Bowl 48 oz. \$1.19
- Windex Glass Cleaner 12 oz. bottle 72c

Save 20c
Aloe Vera Moisturizing Creme
4 oz. jar
\$1.69

Oral-B TOOTHBRUSHES
YOUR CHOICE
25, 40 or 60 Count Bristles EACH
89c

BONUS PACK
UNICAP TABLETS
60 ct. btl. Plus 30 ct. btl. Free
\$2.99

e.b. Tampons Johnson & Johnson Regular 16 ct. pkg. **\$1.09**

e.b. Tampons Johnson & Johnson Super 16 ct. pkg. **\$1.09**

e.b. Tampons Johnson & Johnson Regular 30 ct. pkg. **\$2.05**

e.b. Tampons Johnson & Johnson Super 30 ct. pkg. **\$2.05**

Correctol Women's Gentle Laxative 30 ct. pkg. **\$1.89**

Playtex Regular Deodorant Tampons 28 ct. pkg. **\$2.09**

Playtex Super Deodorant Tampons 28 ct. pkg. **\$2.09**

Playtex Super Plus Deodorant Tampons 28 ct. pkg. **\$2.29**

Calgon Bath Oil Beads 15.02 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

Messingill Disposable Twin Douch Vasegin and Water 2-4 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

Messingill Disposable Twin Douch Country 2-4 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

Afta Athletes Foot Spray 5-oz. can **\$2.39**

Feen-A-Mint The Chewing Gum Laxative 14 count package **79c**

Close-Up Toothpaste (20% OFF LABEL) with Built-In Mouthwash 4.6 oz. tube **73c**

Dentynine Chewing Gum Bonus Pack Great Flavor 18 ct. pack **35c**

Trident Chewing Gum Value Pak Original Spearmint or Cinnamon 16 ct. pack **43c**

Overnight Diapers Johnson 10" OFF L. pkg. 36 ct. \$2.51

Daytime Diapers Johnson 10" OFF L. pkg. 36 ct. \$2.69

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PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 4, 5, 6, 7, 1979

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SAFEWAY

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JULY 1 thru JULY 7, 1979

SCOTCH BUY, FAMOUS NATIONAL BRANDS, S-BRANDS

PRICES EFFECTIVE
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CHECK YOUR NEEDS TO FILL YOUR PANTRY!

TAKE THIS CHECK-LIST ALONG & SAVE!

TOMATO PRODUCTS		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/>	TOMATO SAUCE Del Monte 8 oz. can	72	\$6.11	\$11.89
<input type="checkbox"/>	HEINZ KETCHUP 44 oz. bot.	12	\$2.67	\$14.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	TOMATOES Town House Whole-16 oz. can	24	\$1.35	\$ 8.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	TOMATOES Del Monte Stewed-16 oz. can	24	\$3.17	\$10.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	TOMATO JUICE Libby's 46 oz. can	12	\$1.61	\$ 7.39

STOCK UP AND SAVE!		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/>	CHUNK TUNA Sea Trader 6 1/2 oz. can	48	25¢	\$29.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	CHUNK TUNA Chicken of the Sea-6 1/2 oz.	48	\$3.01	\$32.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	SAUSAGE Town House Vienna-3 oz. can	48	\$1.97	\$18.59
<input type="checkbox"/>	HORMEL SPAM 12 oz. can	24	\$2.93	\$28.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	CHILI with BEANS Town House 16 oz.	24	\$1.77	\$12.39

POPULAR BRANDS		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/>	NIBLETS CORN Green Giant 12 oz. can	24	\$1.37	\$7.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	GREEN PEAS Green Giant Western-17 oz can	24	\$1.81	\$8.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	GREEN BEANS Green Giant Kitchen-16 oz.	24	\$2.31	\$8.49

DON'T MISS THESE VALUES		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/>	ORANGE JUICE Scotch Buy-12 oz.	24	\$4.23	\$15.69
<input type="checkbox"/>	ORANGE JUICE Bal-air 6 oz.	48	\$3.57	\$18.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	MEAT PIES Manor House 8 oz. size	24	\$1.49	\$ 7.39
<input type="checkbox"/>	NOODLES Snack Roman 3 oz. package	24	61¢	\$ 4.19
<input type="checkbox"/>	DINNERS Macaroni & Cheese Betty Crocker-7 1/4 oz.	12	\$1.01	\$ 3.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	SALAD OIL Hu Made 48 oz. bottle	8	\$2.25	\$13.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	BLEACH White Magic gallon size	6	81¢	\$ 3.79

BUY THE CASE AND SAVE EVEN MORE

STOCK UP ON SOUPS		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/>	MUSHROOM Soup-Town House-10 1/2 oz.	24	97¢	\$ 5.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	SOUP Town House Cream of Chicken-10 1/2 oz. can	24	\$1.19	\$ 6.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	CREAM of CELERY Town House 10 1/2 oz.	24	97¢	\$ 5.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	BEAN & BACON Campbell's 11 1/2 oz.	48	\$2.31	\$14.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	TOMATO Campbell's Cream of Tomato-10 1/2 oz.	48	63¢	\$10.99

SCOTCH BUY BRAND		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/>	GOLDEN CORN 12 oz. can	24	\$1.13	\$ 5.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	GREEN PEAS 16 oz. can	24	89¢	\$ 7.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	CREAM CORN or Kernel 16 oz. can	24	53¢	\$ 7.39
<input type="checkbox"/>	GREEN BEANS French Style-16 oz.	24	43¢	\$ 7.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	GREEN BEANS Cut 16 oz. can	24	43¢	\$ 7.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	PEACHES Yellow Cling 29.95 can	24	61¢	\$19.99

NOTE THESE SAVINGS		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/>	DETERGENT White Magic 160 oz. package	4	\$1.69	\$14.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	DIAPERS Truly Fine Daytime 60 count package	6	\$1.25	\$27.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	SIMILAC Infant Formula 13 oz. can	24	77¢	\$16.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	CANNED MILK Lucerne 13 oz.	48	\$1.95	\$18.69
<input type="checkbox"/>	INSTANT MILK Lucerne 160 oz.	3	\$1.48	\$36.59

MORE STOREWIDE SAVINGS		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/>	PAPER TOWELS Bounty 100 ct.	30	\$5.61	\$19.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	TOILET TISSUE Scotch Buy 4 roll pk	24	\$2.91	\$17.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	TOILET TISSUE -M.D. Brand 4 roll pk	24	\$6.65	\$19.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	SPAGHETTI O's Franco American 14 3/4 oz.	24	\$1.41	\$ 6.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	GRAPEFRUIT Scotch Buy 16 oz. can	24	\$1.23	\$11.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	PINEAPPLE Town House, Chunk or Crushed-20 oz.	24	\$1.87	\$14.69

KERR MASON JARS
Make Safeway Headquarters For All Your Canning Needs!

QUARTS
CASE OF 12

\$2.99
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PINTS
CASE OF 12

\$2.59
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CAGMONT CANNED POP
REGULAR OR DIET

CASE OF 24

\$3.69
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...bring in this handy checklist and while you're shopping, we'll pull the cases and have them ready at the checkstand.

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7 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM
"GREAT FOR CHUCK MEALS"

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US No. 1 RUSSETS

1069¢

lb. BAG

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150% ROPPY
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3.1

12 oz. bottles

MAC & CHEESE KRAFT CHEDDAR CHEESE 389¢	SLICED BREAD HOT WHEAT UNRAISED 3.1	NOODLES ARMARINO RAMPON 5.1	FAMILY FLOUR KITCHEN CRAFT 299	CHILI with BEANS TOWN HOUSE YOUR CHOICE 53	PINEAPPLE TOWN HOUSE CRISP OR CRUSH 63
ORANGE JUICE LITCHI BOTT BRAND 69	HOT DOG BUNS 60 RAMBERGERS, 1/2 lb. W. 39	SUNLITE OIL 100% EMPLOYER'S SEED OIL 209	ICE CREAM TOWN STAR GREAT FLAVORS 469	CHUNK TUNA PACKED IN OIL OR WATER 63	CRAGMONT POP REG. OR DIET 4.89
DIAPERS TOWN HOUSE NATTYNE TWO 7 Pkg. 12.5 x 7.5 in. 479	PAPER TOWELS SOFTY DESIGNER PRINTS 69				

BAR-S HAM \$169, Boneless Hums \$1.19, Potato Salad 2.11, Skinless Franks \$1.19, Round Steaks \$1.29, 7-Bone Chuck Roast \$1.18, Chuck Roast \$1.19, New York Steaks \$3.39, Smoked Ham Shanks \$1.79, Pork Loin Chops \$1.99, Fried Chicken \$2.99, \$1.59, \$1.88, \$2.98

SMOK-A-ROMA SLICED BACON
(2 POUND PACKAGE *2.14)

109

SCOTCH BUY LUNCHEON MEATS
GREAT SELECTION OF FAVORITES

59

BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST
ON BOTTOM ROUND ROAST

188

SHORT SHANK SMOKED-PICNICS
4 TO 7 lb. (SLEEK & TEND 68")

77

MANOR HOUSE HEN TURKEYS
GRADE A 10 TO 14 lb. RANGE

79

CHICKEN FRIED BEEF FRITTERS
FAST & EASY - JUST MEAT & SERVE

99

Note These Super Savers!

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- Squeeze A Snack Kraft Assort. 6 oz. tube **79¢**
- Kraft Cheese In Reusable Glass Jars 5 oz. glass **65¢**
- Sani Flush Toilet Bowl Cleaner 48 oz. can **1.15**
- Cleaner Lysol Brand Deodorizing 28 oz. bottle **1.39**
- Renuzit Super Odor Aerosol Spray 7 oz. pkg. **67¢**
- Fruit Drinks Lucerne Delicious plastic gallon **79¢**
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For Your Party!

- Fruit Filling Wilderness Cherry Filling 31 oz. can **1.99**
- Hi-C Punch Mix Makes 8 qt. Assorted 29 oz. can **1.79**
- Hi-C Fruit Drinks Your Choice 46 oz. can **54¢**
- Cranberry Juice Town House 48 oz. bl. **1.33**
- Orange Drink Wagner 54 oz. bl. **79¢**
- Bisquick All Purpose Baking Mix 40 oz. pkg. **1.55**
- Pancake Flour Betty Crocker 4 lb. pkg. **1.55**

SPRAY n' WASH \$1.19
Aerosol Spray 16 oz. can
Soil Remover

Don't Miss These Values!

- Cake Mixes Betty Crocker Assorted 14.5 oz. pkg. **69¢**
- Frostings Ready To Spread Assorted Flavors 16 oz. can **99¢**
- Angel Food Cake 14.5 oz. pkg. **1.09**
- Bath Cleaner Scotch Buy Lysol 32 oz. bottle **1.19**
- Disinfectant Lysol Pine 12 oz. bottle **1.29**

KETCHUP
HEINZ 44 oz. BOTTLE

1.29

COUNTRY PURE OLD FASHIONED STYLE PEANUT BUTTER
15 oz. jar

99¢

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
IMPRESS BRAND
1979 CROP
10 oz. jar **1.15**

MARGARINE
Scotch Buy Soft Style 1 lb. tub **59¢**

CALIFORNIA PEACHES

Large Size

59¢

lb.

MUMS ASSORTED

DECORATED EA. \$5.99

6 inch POTS

\$3.99

LARGE SIZE AVOCADOS

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FOR

LEAF LETTUCE
Green, Red or Romaine Each

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GREEN ONIONS US No. 1 bunch **2.39**

CRISP RADISHES US No. 1 bunch **2.39**

CARROTS US No. 1 Cello 2 lb bag **69¢**

LEMON SQUEEZE or Lime 4 1/2 oz. 3 For **1.99**

CITRUS PUNCH Sunny-Delight 1 Gallon **99¢**

FOLIAGE PLANTS assorted 10 inch pots **1.99**

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PRICES AND ITEMS EFFECTIVE JULY 4, 5, 6, 7, 1979. SOLD IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY.

Perma ICE CHESTS
Insures Longer Lasting COLD

219

DOMED LIDS

1699

DIRECTOR CHAIRS
18 oz. Canvas Hardwood

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12 EXPOSURE FILM **1.79**

20 EXPOSURE FILM **2.69**

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WHERE YOU SHOP

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*These Stores Open Sunday

Center tries to develop non-sexist psyches

By RICHARD HUGHES
NEW YORK (UPI) — What's in a name? A lot, according to the Feminist Center for Human Growth and Development.

Knowing mere mention of the word "feminist" can conjure up threaten-

ing images in the male mind of uppity heterosexual and militant lesbian women plotting mischief, the founders of the center gave it considerable thought.

"We struggled with the name for a long time," said Dr. Charlotte Schwab, a psychotherapist and executive director of the institute. "We felt we had to make a statement. We could have called it a Nonsexist Center but we had to make it clear what we are about."

It was this a conscious act to use that name, in fact. It is taking a risk to make that kind of statement in a culture which is sexist, but we had to do it."

not based on Freudian sexist practices, which use a masculinist model that holds that a "healthy" woman is passive and dependent, a "healthy" man is assertive, independent and dominant and a "healthy" adult is — in other words, a healthy male. Therefore, a woman is in a double-bind. If she is a "healthy" woman, she cannot be a healthy adult. If she is a "healthy" adult, she cannot be a "healthy" woman.



Dr. Charlotte Schwab (l) and two staff assistants help others find sense of self

The center describes itself as "the first and only non-profit institute with the goal of developing a theory of personality in women and men which is accurate, non-destructive and nonsexist."

The center, the staff of which includes both female and male therapists, offers small group and individual therapy programs and workshops for men and women, women-only, men-only, and for families, including children.

A sample of the workshops offered this spring is illustrative of the institute's approach:

- Women: Self & Identity: "Learning self-support, self-esteem, self-actualization, risk-taking, to receive and give support, eliminating gender role stereotyping, assertiveness-energy toward personhood."
- Assertion Training Workshop: "How do I ask for what I want? How do I maximize my chances for getting what I want? How do I take control over what happens to me? In this workshop, we will help you renew your power for self-direction."
- Assertiveness Training for Mothers: "Are you trying to be super-mom? Assertiveness training can give mothers and children tools for asking for what they want, refusing unfair requests, discovering their rights, providing alternatives to passive or aggressive behavior."
- Homophobia: "Homophobia — traditionally, the fear by men of other men. How does this gut-level emotional response keep men away from men? The basic idea in this workshop is the suggestion that homophobia may be a real fear of loving oneself and the responsibility and error that this brings to most men."
- Male Sexuality: "Another way to look at sexuality, sensuality, in men. How the sexualist pressures — performing, scoring, finding out the

latest kinky thing to do, competing with ourselves, getting it up, ejaculating on time, the 'must' of orgasm — keep men — from their real sexual-emotional needs."

According to Dr. Schwab and Irene Javors, the center's director of research, the purpose of the program is to help women find their own sense of self by helping them free themselves from the social, economic, political and cultural bondage of a society dominated by male values. At the same time, they want to help men free themselves from the bondage of a male society that frowns on men accepting in themselves such female values as sensitivity and gentleness.

"More and more men are coming to the center," said Dr. Schwab. "The kind of man who is threatened by us is closed, controlling and dominating. That kind of man is very frightened by us. But the man who is aware, open, feels he has a right to emotions like tenderness and caring and can identify with feelings, is coming in. In the last group for men and women on issues for single people we had more men than women. That is an indication that we can get men who are not frightened."

The idea for the center — was the outcome of a chance meeting between Dr. Schwab and Ms. Javors. The two women found they had been thinking along the same lines. As Dr. Schwab explains:

"I had been germinating the idea that a new institute was needed, one

"Our center has developed a theory and techniques that take into account the sexist stereotyping of society and help an individual learn the skills necessary to assess the choices and take the risks to realize her own — or his own — unique integrated dynamic sense of self and to achieve self-actualization."

From their own experiences as therapists in private practice, they were painfully aware of the common practice of the predominantly white male psychiatric profession to "treat" women with long-term psychoactive drugs and potent psychotherapy to "adjust them, drug them and lock them up." The Feminist Center takes a non-drug, non-Freudian holistic approach to help each individual find the center of her own existence and worth, Dr. Schwab said.

In fact, she said, much of the work of the center's staff is undoing the damage of tranquilizers and anti-depressant drugs.

Ice cream ingredient labeling now law

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Starting in July, ice cream manufacturers must list ingredients on labels. In the past, ice cream belonged to a category known as "standardized foods" for which no ingredient listing was required by federal law.

Federal standards require ice cream to contain at least 10 percent milk fat and at least 20 percent milk solids. The latter term refers to material remaining after water is removed from milk and cream, says John Rushing, an assistant instructor of food science and technology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Rushing says the most frequently used solids are fresh, condensed skim milk and dry skim milk. Others include condensed or dried sweet cream buttermilk.

STOCK-UP MEAT SALE

SAFEGWAY

Sale on Retail Quantities Only!

BONELESS WHOLE TOP ROUND

17 to 20 POUND WT. RANGE

\$209

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

BONELESS BEEF WHOLE CHUCK ROLLS

23 to 27 POUND WT. RANGE

\$179

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

THAT'S MY BEEF

All of Safeway's Freezer Beef has the MY Factor. Which means you get more yield in every cut whether it be a Full Side, a Hindquarter or a Forequarter.

Close trimming of fat and bone, plus careful marbling, delivers MY Factor's as important when buying beef as the USDA Choice Grade Stamp.

Beef with a Yield Factor of 2 or 3 gives you more edible meat. Safeway's complete often sells beef with a Yield Factor of 2 or 3.

So get the most good eating beef for your money. Buy Safeway's Freezer Beef with MY. One taste and you'll say That's My Beef!

More Yield. That's My Beef at Safeway!

BONELESS ROUND WITH SIRLOIN TIP

53 to 57 POUND WEIGHT RANGE

\$189

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 1-7, 1979

(SET IN NAME OF TOWN)

MY BEEF

Meat Yield BEEF

BONELESS WHOLE BEEF BOTTOM ROUND

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

22 to 25 POUND WT. RANGE

\$169

BONELESS WHOLE BEEF SIRLOIN TIP

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

12 to 15 POUND WT. RANGE

\$199

SAFEGWAY ROUND BEEF PATTIES

5 PATTIES TO A POUND

BUILD A BETTER BURGER AT HOME

\$1272

8 lb. box

Beef Sides

YIELD 2 & 3 - 275-300 lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **\$129**

Hindquarters

YIELD 2 & 3 - 140-150 lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **\$159**

Forequarters

YIELD 2 & 3 - 140-150 lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **\$103**

SAFEGWAY'S GUARANTEE

If over a purchase of Safeway Meat fails to please for any reason whatsoever, just tell us. We will refund your money promptly, courteously.

Others see boon in husband's absence

By ERMA BOMBECK

For some reason, Americans cannot work up a scrap of compassion for (a) a Mercedes with a flat tire, (b) a price increase in polo scorecards, (c) the woman who holds down the homefront while her husband travels.

The first two I could understand, but why pick on a woman who is bravely shouldering the responsibilities of both mother and father? The women assure me it is true. A friend of mine kept a log of her weeks just to prove a point.

On Monday, she went to a parent-teacher conference alone, to be told her son stole paper towels from the restroom, (the "girls"), wrote an obscene word in the dust on Mr. Gripper's car, and was flunking lunch. She said her husband travelled a lot and the teacher said she should be glad he was working.

On Tuesday, the dog got hit by a motorcycle, the dog payment got lost in the mail and her daughter tried to crush a tin can with her hand like the blonic woman and required a tetanus shot. She told the doctor her husband traveled a lot and he said she was lucky she had a car.

On Wednesday, the television set blew a tube, the car developed a wheeze and she had to cancel a night out with the girls. Her mother-in-law said, "Be thankful you have the children."

On Thursday, as she was making a left-handed turn in her VW Rabbit, a

car plowed into the back of her. As she sat there, crying softly, "The rabbit died," the rabbit died. " a police officer stuck his head in the window and said, "You're lucky, lady. Nobody got hurt."

On Friday at the supermarket, so bored she was carrying on a conversation with a broom display, she went through the mechanics of shopping — lashing one kid to the basket, getting another out of the bean display where he "found" a hole in a bag of pinto, and on finding the third had eaten an unknown amount of fruit, offering to weigh him and anything over 53 pounds, pay the difference. The checkout girl, in a stinging moment of generosity, said, "You're lucky to have your husband gone a lot. At least, you don't have to cook big meals."

On Saturday, she car-pooled it to Little League, two hours, a one dentist appointment, baton twirling lessons, the cleaners, the post office, and a birthday party. As she pulled in at dusk, a neighbor yelled over the fence, "You're lucky—At least you get out of the house!"

On Sunday, she dragged the brood to church. As she extended a limp hand to the minister, he said, "Glad to see you. At least coming to church gets rid of the kids for an hour. Incidentally, if you sleep during the sermon, I'll understand."

He was the only one who did.
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Hawaiian cuisine heavy on macadamia products

By Kim Upton

Chicago Sun-Times
Chill rice (chill over rice) isn't an epicurean's dream of Hawaiian food but, in its own way, it is the perfect representative of that cuisine. It merges East and West in an interesting, (if not totally palatable) blend. It is always cheap and often fun to eat.

You can buy it for a dollar from Hawaiian street vendors and have a meal that is a bit more foreign than McDonald's, but not enough to shock a hamburger-deadened palate.

Many of Hawaii's edibles are like that. Drinks called chi chis and malts, gulped cold with Manhattans and beer. Main dishes made of hamburger are followed by desserts made of fresh papaya.

We can get imitations of Hawaiian foods on the mainland, but they're not like what's available in the islands. Delectably ripe and juicy pineapple and macadamia nut snacks in dizzying variety lead the list.

Hawaii exports five major agricultural products. They are, in descending order of importance: sugar, pineapple, papaya, macadamia nuts and coffee.

There is a difference between the sugar and coffee purchased in the islands and that bought here. But pineapple, papaya and macadamia nuts are Hawaii. They are special treats that no visitor should miss, no matter what his culinary preferences.

Nor will he find on the mainland such delicacies as coconut honey syrup (for pancakes), exotic fruit juices like pina colada and coconut champagne, macadamia nut or coconut ice cream, guava sherbet, and macadamia nut cream pie. Also on the roster of representative foods are rum drinks in every hue.

But Hawaiian cuisine, particularly Honolulu-style, is basically for tourists. And like any other American tourist spot, it has its share of fast-food and junk food joints to fill the stomach and bore the imagination. Unlike other tourist-oriented areas, Honolulu is not inundated by steak houses. There is a healthy sampling of foreign cuisines, including Thai, Chinese, Moroccan, Indian and French. Because the places that serve these cuisines often cater to sophisticated tastes, some are of superior quality.

Traditional Hawaiian foods can be found at luaus. They are typified by poi (made from mashed taro root and tasting something like a bland form of paper mache), or by very salty pork from pit-roasted pig.

That's the kind of food Hawaiians used to eat, long before Captain Cook (who landed in Hawaii in 1778) and A & W-root beer stands arrived.

Hawaiian cuisine is influenced by several cultures. The Polynesians brought pigs, chickens, bananas, taro and coconuts. The Chinese arrived with a fascinating array of vegetables including snow peas, bamboo shoots and water chestnuts. The Portuguese (who first visited in 1493-1494) brought spices from the Azores and Madeira. British travelers from India brought curries, which are still found in many restaurants. And the Japanese brought staples of their cuisine, which is among the more popular of island cuisines.

But amid all the variety, macadamia nuts stand out. Hawaii is in all grocery stores, drug stores and hardware stores. The variety of macadamia nut vendors (Hawaiian Holiday), with stores on three of the islands (including one on Oahu in Honolulu), sells more than 150 macadamia products from soups,

cookies, candies and coconut chips to, well, nuts themselves. Macadamia nuts can be purchased in Hawaii for less than they cost here. Although \$5 a pound doesn't sound like a terrific deal, compared to \$8 a pound (our price here), it's downright manageable.

For real macadamia nut nuts, here's a recipe that's bound to bring tears of joy.

It's adapted from a recipe in the second edition of "My Macadamia Nut Recipes," a cookbook by Anita De Domenico, wife and co-owner (along with her husband) of a sweltering-Holiday Macadamia Nut Co.

The book has recipes for desserts, salads, appetizers, soups, main dishes, breads and breakfast foods.

To find out how to get a copy of the book, write "The Macadamia Lady," PO Box 707, Honokaa, Hawaii 96727, or call toll-free (800) 367-5150. Aloha.

Time: about 45 minutes Cost: less than \$3, minus macadamia shell 1 (9-inch) macadamia nut pie shell (below), cooled, or one 9-inch pastry shell

1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk
3 eggs
4 tablespoons butter, softened
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1/2 cup chopped macadamia nuts
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/4 cup finely ground macadamia nuts

Prepare pie shell (directions follow). In a saucepan combine 1 cup plus 3 tablespoons sugar with salt and flour. Put 2 cups of milk on to scald in a separate pan. Separate eggs and beat yolks, reserving whites. Add a cup of cold milk to sugar-flour combination and stir until smooth. Put sausage on low heat and gradually stir in scalded milk. Bring to a boil and then drizzle the beaten egg yolks into the mixture, stirring constantly. Add chopped macadamias, butter and vanilla extract. When thoroughly blended, cool slightly and pour into pie shell. Whip egg whites, cream of tartar and 5 tablespoons of remaining sugar into a meringue, and cover pie. Sprinkle ground macadamias over it and bake in 350-degree oven for 12 minutes or until meringue is slightly golden. Note: This pie can be served in a plain pastry pie shell.

MACADAMIA NUT PIE SHELL
Time: about 45 minutes Cost: less than \$4.50
3 cups finely ground macadamia nuts
4 tablespoons melted butter
1/2 cup sugar

If you can't buy finely ground macadamia nuts, make them by grinding whole nuts in your blender or food processor. Combine fine-ground nut-meal with sugar and butter, working it carefully to produce a cohesive dough. Place it in center of a 9-inch pie pan and with your fingers flatten it slowly toward sides, pressing it firmly against bottom and gradually forcing it up sides until a shell is formed. Cool 20 minutes, then bake in a 350-degree oven 12 to 15 minutes or until edges are lightly browned.

Let shell cool in pan stovely on rack (do not attempt to transfer it from one pan to another).

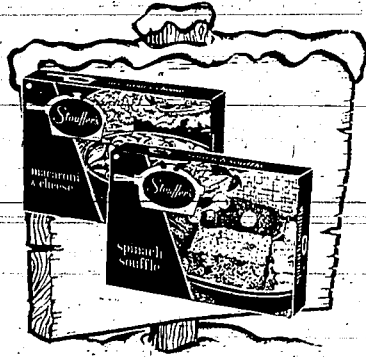
Note: This crust is fragile. Be very careful when handling it.



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STOCK UP ON THESE BUDGET STRETCHERS NOW

STOUFFERS ENTREES



MACARONI & CHEESE, SPINACH SOUFFLE, CORN SOUFFLE
NOODLES ROMANOFF
SCALLOPED POTATOES

69¢

SAVE 16¢

12 OZ.

STOUFFER'S LASAGNA



SAVE 25¢

199

21 OZ.

STUFFED PEPPERS



STOUFFER'S

SAVE 24¢

139

15.5 OZ.

TOTINO'S PARTY PIZZAS

SAVE 10¢

SAUSAGE CHEESE HAMBURGER PEPPERONI BACON

11.75 - 12.50

99¢



'EXTRA' PIZZAS

Totino's Combination or Pepperoni



159

SAVE 40¢

14.50 to 15.75



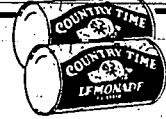
'CLASSIC' PIZZAS

SAVE 45¢

Totino's Combo

239

20 OZ.



COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE

SAVE 10¢

48¢

12 oz.



BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP

SAVE 6¢

69¢

8 OZ.



WHOLE STRAWBERRIES

Janet Lee Poly Bag

SAVE 10¢

99¢

16 OZ.



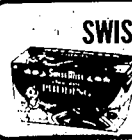
CHIFFON MARGARINE

Stick

SAVE 4¢

49¢

1 LB.



SWISS MISS PUDDINGS

Chocolate

Dark Chocolate

Vanilla

Butterscotch

SAVE 6¢

4 PAK. 17 OZ.

89¢

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a "RAIN CHECK" will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as the merchandise is available.



Albertsons®

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PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 4th thru 7th

Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.

Jet lag symptoms studied

© N.Y. Times News Service
 NEW YORK — A half century ago, when jet travel was not even an aviator's dream, Wiley Post, who piloted his monoplane around the world in eight days, had already discovered what we now call "jet lag."

Post recognized the disruption of body rhythms caused by rapidly changing time zones and worked out a program to counter the deleterious effects of altered sleep-wake cycles on timing of efficiency.

Nowadays, every year tens of millions of people — most of them passengers rather than pilots — cross four or more time zones in a matter of hours. Watches are easily reset to local time, but bodies tend to lag behind. For days, multitime-zone travelers are likely to find themselves getting hungry and sleepy at the "wrong" times.

They are alert when they should be asleep, sluggish when they need to react quickly. They may experience a loss of appetite, lethargy and disturbed sexual functioning. Often, they return home long before they've fully adapted to the "new" time but having changed just enough to make the "old" time now seem strange.

At the current speed of air travel, as many as six time zones can be crossed in little as six hours. When you land, your body is six hours off schedule, according to the local time. Coast-to-coast flights cross four time zones, trans-Atlantic flights cross five or six time zones, and trans-Pacific flights cross eight. If you fly from New York to New Delhi, you land with your body exactly half a day off: day is night and night is day. Since such abrupt changes in time zones did not occur while the human species was evolving, we are not in any way equipped to make the necessary adjustments rapidly.

While virtually all travelers are aware of the effects on sleeping and eating patterns, few may realize that in abruptly changing multiple time zones, they throw more than 100 different bodily functions out of whack.

Normal circadian rhythms for a host of biological activities are no longer in synchrony. Included are not only the accustomed times to sleep and eat, but also such less obvious cycles as those for body temperature, breathing, heart rate, hormonal output, urine and blood constituents, and the chemical activities of the kidneys, liver, digestive tract and central nervous system.

This disruption of the body's many internal clocks can detract from the joy of a vacation and the wits of a negotiating executive, as well as the physical prowess of a competing athlete and the expertise of a pilot. It pays, therefore, to know the possible effects of jet lag and how they may be mitigated — or, at least, accommodated.

Studies of people subjected to real and laboratory-created "phase shifts" as disruptions of circadian rhythm are called, have revealed that decrements occur in mental alertness, reaction time, short-term memory, grip strength, ability to solve simple mathematical problems, and performance of complex psychomotor tasks (such as flight simulator). Such diminished abilities may last for two or three days after a "flight" across several time zones.

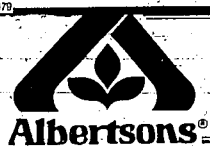
Biological functions vary in the length of time it takes for them to adapt to a time change of four or more hours. Westward flights require adjustment in a few days to a new sleep-wake and eating cycle, daily rhythms in hormones and body temperature may take a week or two to catch up. It may be two weeks or longer before all the disrupted rhythmic functions become resynchronized. In general, it takes one day to adapt for each time zone crossed.

According to one study, body temperature readjusts in 11 to 12 days after a westerly flight across six time zones, and in 14 to 15 days after an equally long eastward flight. Reaction time takes six days to return to normal after the westward trip, but nine days after the eastbound return.

For reasons not well understood, it seems easier for people to adjust to a flight in a westerly direction, in which the traveler lands at an earlier time than his biological clock says it is, than to flights going east. People have less trouble staying up a few hours later than usual (as would happen going west) than arising a few hours earlier (as occurs after an eastward flight).

There is also a great deal of individual variation in sensitivity to time zone changes. Whereas some people experience little or no disturbances or become quickly resynchronized, others can be severely impaired. The older you get, the more difficult it seems to be to rapidly reset your biological clock.

Although there is no way to prevent the disruption of your body clock short of flying only directly north or south, studies of jet lag have revealed a number of tips to help mitigate the symptoms.



Bonus Buys



JANET LEE PATTI MIX
 Special Blend Beef.
 SAVE 90¢, 3 Lb.
99¢ LB.



FRYER BREASTS
 Country Pride, Split With Ribs Attached.
 SAVE 30¢
99¢ LB.



GRADE A TURKEYS
 Shenandoah Belt.
 Save 19¢, 5 to 9 Lbs.
79¢ LB.

MEAT · MEAT · MEAT



BONELESS 1877 HAMS
 Armour Whole.
 Save 50¢
159 LB.

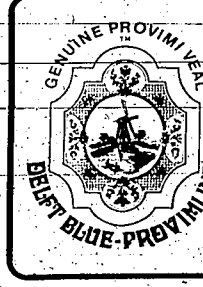


TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS
 Albertson's Supreme.
 Boneless Beef Loin.
 Save 51¢
298



FRESH COD
 True Fillets.
 Save 40¢
199

- SIZZLEAN** Split Brand, Save 30¢, 12 oz. **139**
- FRANKS** Armour Style Dinner Meat, Save 40¢, 4 oz. **2185-349**
- LUNCH MEAT** Sweet Low Sodium Variation, Save 30¢, 1 lb. **159**
- TROUT** Ready Fresh! Save 40¢, 1 lb. **229**
- RIB CHOPS** Armour Value Pack Pork Loin, Save 41¢, 1 lb. **198**
- LOIN CHOPS** Armour Value Pack Smoked Pork, Save 40¢, 1 lb. **209**



VEAL ROAST
 Shoulder Roast.
 Save 10¢
299 LB.

- VEAL ROAST** Armour Choice, Save 30¢, 1 lb. **309**
- VEAL RIB CHOPS** Ready Chilled, Save 30¢, 1 lb. **349**
- VEAL SHORT RIBS** Save 30¢, 1 lb. **199**
- GROUND VEAL** California Anytime, Save 30¢, 1 lb. **249**

PRODUCE · PRODUCE



CHERRIES
 Local And Sweet Tasting. Save 30¢
39 LB.



LETTUCE LEAF
 Really Fresh! Save 50¢
41 FOR \$1



HONEYDEW MELONS
 Sweet And Juicy! Save 10¢
39¢ LB.



HOUSE PLANTS Assorted 4 Inch Size. Save 30¢, 1 EA. **129**

MOUNTAIN MAID SOIL Save 49¢, 8 Quart Bag For **149**

DELI SHOPPE

- HENNY PENNY FRIED CHICKEN** Save 50¢, Barrel of 15 pieces, 7 PIECES **\$5.99** ~~\$2.99~~
- CENTENNIAL HAM** Lean & Boneless Save 50¢ **\$2.98** 1 lb.
- CARROT RAISIN SALAD** Fresh and Tasty Save 40¢ **69¢** 1 lb.

WINE · BEER SPECIALS

CELLA LAMBRUSCO Save 40¢, 5 1/2 qt. **289**

12 PACK BUDWEISER Save 56¢ **339**

VARIETY EXCEDRIN

EXCEDRIN 60 ct. **159**

Albertsons **TOOTH PASTE** 1 oz. Size. **79¢**

Albertsons **DENTURE CLEANSER** 40 ct. **95¢**

Albertsons Double Coupon

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "best off" coupon and get double the savings from Albertson's. Not to be used with "free" or "1/2 off" coupons, or exceed the value of the item.

Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon and limit 5 Double Coupons per customer. Coupon good at Albertson's, Mar. 13, through Mar. 31, 1979.

Our low prices bring you in.

Are A Nice Deal

Store Hours
4th of July
7 to 12



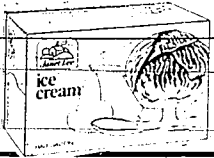
HILLS BROS. COFFEE
Auto Drip Or Regular.
Save 20¢

679



BATHROOM TISSUE
Zeo Nico N Soft, Assorted Or White.
Save 16¢

79¢



ALBERTSON'S ICE CREAM
Strawberry Cheese Cake, Flavor Of The Month.
Save 36¢

119

Pot hunters destroying old sites

By GRACE GLUECK
City Times Service
NEW YORK—They're known as "pot-hunters" and — alas — their vandal-tribe increases. With eyes on the growing international market for American Indian artifacts — pottery, baskets, masks, weapons, tool, rock paintings and carvings — they wreak havoc on prehistoric sites, digging up burial grounds, bulldozing ruins, scattering relics. According to archaeologists, they are "destroying an irreplaceable legacy." But if a bill now under consideration in the Congress passes, it would put a dent in pot-profiteering.

It's estimated, for example, that of more than 6,000 recorded ancient sites on national forest lands in Arizona, "pot-hunters have plundered some — present-day hunters are steadily damaging them that the cultural and scientific value has been totally lost. In Colorado, 23,000 of 31,000 prehistoric sites recorded in a computerized inventory have been molested.

"We're losing our archaeological heritage so fast that in 10 or 20 years we won't have any sites left except protected national monuments," says Martin E. McAllister, archaeologist of Arizona's Tonto National Forest. "It's not just back-packers picking up a few arrowheads. What's occurring is systematic looting for commercial purposes by individuals fully aware of the impact and lifequality of their acts."

Such was the case of William R. Smyer and Byron R. May, who in 1977, were apprehended after pillaging two Mimbres ruins in New Mexico's Gila National Forest and making off with some 30 boxes, two in a Scottsdale, Ariz., store. Though Diaz was found guilty under the 1906 act by a United States district court, the decision was overturned by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, which ruled that the act neither provided a definition of such terms as "ruin" or "monument," or "object of antiquity." The court's decision effectively rendered the act unenforceable in Arizona, California, Oregon, Nevada, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Alaska and Hawaii.

Even where the act has been upheld, however, as in the Smyer-May case, its provisions are hopelessly outdated. Today there is concern for the entire archaeological site, not just artifacts. Then too, in 1906 no one could have foreseen the special need of children with mental retardation, hearing or visual impairments, and physical or learning disabilities.

This collection of games and activities provides a natural integration into the fun at home and at school through experiences which, like those of Sesame Street, are creative and help children learn a variety of skills.

Wine a valid medicine
ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — A pharmacy professor says scientific experimentation with wine over the past 20 years has strengthened the validity of many ancient medical claims made about it. Steven Strauss, an associate professor from Long Island (N.Y.) University's pharmacy college, says the clinical uses of wine date back to the time of Hippocrates and compete with many modern drugs. "We lacked the dramatic quality of the claims made for the increasing number of new drugs," Strauss said in a paper presented at the recent convention in Anaheim of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

BAKERY · BAKERY

RAISED DONUTS



8 FOR 89¢
Glazed And Sugar.
Save 43¢

BANANA CREAM PIES



129
Large Size And Creamy! Save 50¢

CINNAMON PULL-A-PARTS



89¢
Large, Fresh Loaves. Save 79¢

BANANA NUT BREAD



2 FOR 99¢

GROCERY · GROCERY

PILLBURY FLOUR



169
Pillsbury Brand.
Save 26¢



58¢
Albertson's
Save 5¢

SHORTENING



3 CAN 169
Albertson's Vegetable.
Save 18¢. 3lb. Can.

GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD



25 BAG 69
Save 7¢

DEL MONTE CATSUP



44¢
14oz.

IVORY LIQUID



187
30¢ Off Label.
For Sparkling Dishes — 48 OZ.

ALL CONCENTRATED



419
40¢ Off Label.
157 oz. Size

- CYCLE DRY DOG FOOD Choice Of 1 Thru 4 Kind, 10 lb. Bag 79¢
- SNACK CRACKERS Nabisco Brand, Save 6¢, 8oz. 83¢
- ANIMAL COOKIES Keebler Iced 100's, Save 10¢, 20oz. 109
- BUTTER COOKIES Keebler 100's, Save 10¢, 20oz. 109
- MINCED ONIONS schillings Brand, 7oz. 139
- CHOPPED ONIONS schillings Brand, 4 1/2oz. 167
- SUNFLOWER SEEDS Crescent Brand, 2 1/2oz. 33¢

FROZEN · FROZEN

POPSICLES



99
Assorted Flavors.
Save 21¢

- Albertson's YOGURT Choice Of Flavors, 18 Count Poly Bag 99¢
- SOUR CREAM Janet Lee Imitation, Save 5¢, 16oz. 57¢
- LEMONADE Pink, Save 18¢, 12oz. 2 FOR 100
- HASH BROWNS Good Day Potatoes, Save 10¢, 32oz. 39¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE:
JULY 4-5-6-7, 1979



Albertson's

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Save More With Our DOUBLE COUPONS — Coupons Effective July 4th Through July 7th.

Albertson's 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 "retailer," "free" or "cigarette" coupons, or exceed the value of the item. Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon and limit 5 Double Coupons per customer. Coupons good at Albertson's Wed., July 4 through July 7, 1979.

Albertson's Double Coupon
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Our people bring you back

Psychiatrists accused of drug overuse

By RICHARD HUGHES
NEW YORK (UPI) — There was a time in Barbara Gordon's past when she could not walk into a department store without taking Valium to put down the stark terror inside her.
 Yet, on the outside, Barbara Gordon was healthy, self-assured, assertive, ambitious, successful. An award-winning television documentary producer, she was at the top of her profession. She was financially secure. She had friends. She was in love.
 In her juxtaposed day, she would meet with her psychiatrist in the morning:
 Doctor: "Well, Miss Gordon, how are you today?"
 Gordon: "That's new, Dr. Allen, is that I can't walk the streets of the city I love alone. Unless I'm stoned on pills or with someone, I can't do it. I can't function without Valium. I'm growing dependent on something other than myself to function. I'm growing too dependent on pills. Why? Tell me why!"
 Doctor: "But I've told you many times, Miss Gordon, they are not addictive. They are not..."
 Gordon: "I'm in love with a wonderful man. I have a super job, a terrific life. Why do I have these terrible anxiety attacks? Why can't you help me? They are restricting my movements... closing in on my life. Please, Dr. Allen, please help me!"
 Doctor: "Perhaps you need more medication to make you less hysterical... I'm thinking of switching you to a stronger medication. I think you should go to Thiazide. It will help you get through these attacks."
 In the afternoon, Barbara Gordon

would calmly sit through a special screening of her latest — and most sensitive — television documentary for the impassive reviewer from the New York Times. Anxious for a sign of approval, she holds her anticipation with dignity.
 Still later, she would confer with the manager of the flagship station of the television network, leaving "his office heady with attentiveness, not feeling the ineluctable terror, feeling secure."
 This glimpse of Barbara Gordon is from the autobiographical "I'm Dancing as Fast as I Can." At the personal level, this book is Barbara Gordon's catharsis of the soul, her love story, her redemption of self, her testament of growth, her liberation and her laughter at life and self.
 At another level, "I'm Dancing as Fast as I Can" is a damning expose of the psychiatric profession's heavy use of pills to treat feelings, the blind ignorance of patient and doctor alike of the dangers of psychoactive prescription drugs, the indifferent warehousing and quick labeling of mental patients and of the male bias in a health care system that

victimizes women through indiscriminate sedation.
 But, as Miss Gordon states in an interview, "I didn't want to write a spite book. I am angry at the psychiatric profession. There's a lot of charlatans and incompetents. At first I thought I lost three years of my life, but then I realized I gave up malignant dependency on shrinks, pills and a man who wasn't right for me. That can't be a total loss."
 Barbara Gordon took her first Valium not as a tranquilizer but as a muscle relaxer for a back injury suffered while in college. Her progression into dependence and abuse began a few years later when a psychiatrist prescribed Valium to help her cope with a divorce and kept her on it in increasingly escalating doses.
 At first, she took 2 milligrams once or twice a day. Nine years later, she was still in therapy but now taking 30 milligrams a day just to "cross the street," and she experienced increasingly severe and frequent anxiety attacks. When she discussed with her psychiatrist the "nameless

stark terror" that stalked her and her growing fear of drug dependency, the doctor would reassure her, write a new prescription at a higher dosage and advise her to try a stronger drug.
 "An intelligent woman, became a junkie to my doctors," she says matter-of-factly.
 She looks back on the day she went off Valium cold turkey with the indifferent assent of her psychiatrist as "a cry for help." In psychotic withdrawal, she entered a mental hospital where she was given more drugs and placed in a ward with chronic schizophrenics, plunging her to new depths. During a second hospitalization, she began to her long fight back to sanity and new strength.
 She tells of her flight into the madness of loss of self and her courageous fight back to a stronger self with the help of the love and caring of others and most of all of laughter — "laughter ultimately saved me, to laugh at my own craziness."
 "It is super to have worked on myself. I've done this myself with the help of an incredible support system."

Author Barbara Gordon unraveled her prescribed addiction

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE
 The Board of Trustees of the Elko County School District proposes to sell the following school buses:
 Three (3) 1969 Dodge School Buses, 42 passenger, Wyan, Body Serial Numbers 20179336, 20183025, 20183026.
 The above named school buses will be sold at Public Auction on July 10, 1979, at 8:00 p.m. in the Board Room at the Administration Office, 1022 Burns Road, Elko, Nevada.
 A minimum bid of \$1,000 is required.
 Sealed proposals plainly marked "Bid on School Buses" and accompanied by a cashier's or certified check in full amount of the bid will be received, opened and read by the Board at that time and place.
 The proposal which is highest shall be accepted, unless a higher oral bid is made accepted by the Board before all bids.
 Before accepting any written proposal, the Board shall call for oral bids, if upon the call for oral bids, any person who has submitted a written bid wishes to purchase the property for a price exceeding the price of the written proposal or the highest oral bid by at least 10% of the highest bid.
 In the event of no oral bids, the written proposal which is the highest shall be accepted. In the case where equal written bids were received and no oral bids made, the Board shall accept all bids and readvertise at a later date.
 Vehicles can be inspected at 1022 Burns Road, Elko, Nevada.

SELECTION WANTED
 Board of Trustees
 Elko County School District
 PUBLISH: Wednesday, June 27, Thursday, June 28, Tuesday, July 3, 1979.

NOTICE OF STATE
 Notice is hereby given that the following described parcel of land owned by the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, will be offered for sale at public auction on the 11th day of July, 1979, at 10:00 A.M.
 The tract being offered for sale consists of a portion of Lot 1 Block 3 of the Twin Falls Townsite located at 346 9th Avenue North. The site is triangular in shape and contains approximately 6874 square feet. It is improved with a one-story, 30-square-foot brick dwelling which is in poor condition. Access is from 9th Avenue North. The 2.0 acre +/- is 1.0 acre +/-.
REGISTRATION PROVISIONS: The minimum acceptable bid is \$10,000. A down payment of \$1000.00 must be made upon completion of auction with the balance due in 90 days at no interest. In addition to the purchase price, the buyer is required by law to pay a grade fee of \$6.00 and ad valorem costs estimated at \$100.00. This bid and sale agreement, must be arranged for by the buyer.
 All mineral rights, including sand, gravel, pumice and geothermal resources are reserved to the State of Idaho Transportation Department. Division of Highways also to prohibit the erection of any structures on the buildings or structures, except for the drainage structures, within 20.0 feet of the right of way of U.S. Highway 20 (Admission Avenue), Project No. F-2011010.
 All sales are made subject to any valid intervening rights which may have existed prior to date of sale.
 The complete legal description will be read prior to auction. A map and legal description of the property is available from the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, P.O. Box 2-A, Boise, Idaho 83720, phone 363-4111 or 363-4112. The Idaho Transportation Department, P.O. Box 7120, Boise, Idaho 83720, phone 363-3304.
 By Order of the State Board of Land Commissioners,
 C. Trombley,
 Director, Department of Land,
 PUBLISH: Wednesday, June 27, Thursday, June 28, Tuesday, July 3, and

now is the best time to shop your mall-in-one

Pay Less mid year clearance!

Prices effective Now Thru July 7, 1979.

Admiral
 33.5 Cubic Foot Side by Side REFRIGERATOR
 Features adjustable cantilevered shelves and door shelves, glide-out Vari-Cold drawer, separate refrigerator freezer control, chilled water dispenser, and automatic ice maker.

Admiral
 13.2 Cubic Foot Capacity UPRIGHT FREEZER
 Energy-saver design with Circulating Cold Air feature, four interior shelves, four door shelves, glide-out drawer and up-front defrost drain. Item #013-520

Buy Today We Deliver

Magic Chef
 30" RANGE
 Features infinite heat controls, clock with one-hour timer, removable surface units and glass top, and large storage drawer. Item #224-005

Sanyo
 MICROWAVE
 Features automatic timer and removable glass tray, compact to fit into those hard to fit spaces. Item #245-026

SHARP
 1.88 Cubic Foot CAROUSEL MICROWAVE
 Includes carousel cooking system with variable cooking control, two stage timer, automatic shut-off, and signal bell. Item #349-030

12 Inch Diagonal Measure

GE

Sanyo

Sanyo

Sanyo

All items and prices in this advertisement available at
Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East
 OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
 OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

Ketchum residents reject proposal

By JIM SHULL
Times-News Writer

KETCHUM — Ketchum residents expressed almost unanimous disapproval Monday of the zoning design proposed for the 46-acre Northwood development. The City Council is considering for annexation.

As proposed by Big Wood River Properties Associates, the Northwood planned unit development would contain 48 acres north of the city, which would be divided into 13 acres of light industrial zoning, 15 acres for 33 single-family home lots, 3.4 acres for 75 low-income units, and 3.5 acres for a recreational area.

The Ketchum Planning and Zoning

Commission approved the development last month.

Speaking before a standing-room-only crowd, Ketchum resident Tom Held, who is emerging as a leader of the opposition to the development, told the council Monday why he opposes the proposed zoning.

Held said the Ketchum-Sun Valley sewage treatment plant is now functioning at 75% capacity during peak periods, and if subdivisions surrounding the area proposed for annexation reach a one-third build-out by 1985, the plant will reach full capacity before that time.

If developed according to the preliminary plan presented by Russ

Plino Monday night, Northwood could eventually include 258 living units on 59 acres, all of which would add to the load on the sewage plant.

Held pointed out that if the development remains outside the city under county zoning, 152 units could be built with individual septic systems, or 238 units could be hooked up to a private sewer system. Held doubted, however, that state approval for such a system could be obtained.

Others protested a single access road proposed for the residential section onto State Highway 75 north of the present city limits, fearing added congestion.

Some questioned whether

Hemingway Elementary School could support the increase in students that would result from the development.

Others questioned how 75 units could be classified as "low income housing" with monthly payments estimated at from \$30 to \$50.

Several persons complained that the development would result in the deterioration of the aesthetic values of the area surrounding the northern entrance to the city.

County planner Gary Sletts said he was concerned about the single entrance planned to the residential section. He noted that the city's fire and police chiefs have expressed

concern over access to the development.

Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert said the one-percent initiative would severely limit any additional property taxes that might be brought in by the annexation.

The council listened to testimony on the zoning proposal but took no formal action Monday.

In other council action, Seiffert vetoed an avalanche zoning ordinance passed unanimously by the council Monday.

Councilman Jack Corcock abstained from voting due to land interests in the affected Warm Springs area, but it is expected the

remaining three councilmen will override Seiffert's veto at the next council meeting July 16.

Seiffert is opposed to any building in a designated high hazard area. The ordinance allows building in such areas providing certain engineering requirements are met.

The ordinance prohibits renting in designated areas between Nov. 15 and April-15 in new single family homes, while existing rentals can continue if not vacant for more than six months.

Avalanche danger warnings will be required on building permits, plats, and on signs in the Warm Springs area.

Hospital lease unsigned

GOODING — The Southern Idaho Alcohol Treatment and Training Center and the Idaho Land Board have not signed a lease for the old TB hospital at Gooding because state legal experts have not had time to completely examine the proposed lease.

The Idaho Legislature passed a law earlier this spring that allows the alcohol treatment center to sign a lease for up to 25 years for six acres of the 40-acre site, but Land Department Assistant Director Jack Gillette said Monday legal experts in the Attorney General's office have not had enough time to research the lease.

"There's nothing specific, just not enough time," Gillette said.

A survey of the 40-acre site has been completed and two independent appraisers are now working at the site to provide a market value guideline price to ask in the sale of the remaining 34 acres of the property.

Gillette said the state will have to receive the appraised price for the land or by law cannot sell it.

In a meeting in February, the State Land Board approved a proposal by certain officials for the state to retain ownership of six acres of land and the most modern building. The other two buildings and 34 acres of land would be sold in a public auction.

The old TB hospital was declared surplus state property when the state finally closed the facility. Since then it has housed offices for the State Department of Land, the Idaho Health and Welfare Department and the alcohol treatment center.

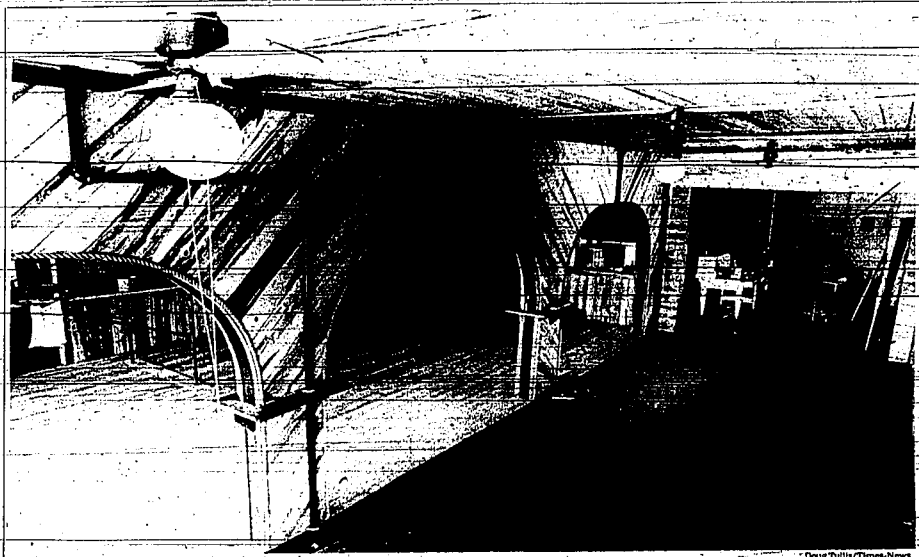
Last year, the Land Board almost agreed to make the old facility a site for a woman's prison but local outcry was so intense that state officials soon backed down.

With that option closed, the Idaho Legislature refused to appropriate money for the maintenance of the buildings and grounds for the fiscal year July 1, 1979, to June 30, 1980.

With no money to keep the grass watered and mowed and the buildings guarded, Gillette said the state is trying "to find a way to keep the weeds down and get the pipes out and do a little friggating."

The Land Board is searching for a way to pay for minimum maintenance of the grounds until the land is sold. "There could be some psychological value in having the place kept," he said.

When the appraisals are delivered, the Board will set a date for a public auction.



Lobby and dance floor of historic building reflect a mix of the rustic and nostalgic

McFall Hotel a new nightspot

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News Writer

SHOSHONE — The McFall Hotel will once again echo with the sounds of music and dancing this weekend as a remodeled lobby and dance floor opens for the annual July Old Time Fiddlers Festival July 8.

The historic landmark has been in various stages of remodeling most of the summer and construction foreman Bill Johnson said the work is nearly completed

and the dance floor will be ready for a foot-stomping reopening Sunday.

The remodeling is part of an effort by owner Ron Mayo of Ketchum to restore the old hotel to what it was when it was built around the turn of the century.

At one time, Shoshone was the center-of-travel activity for the Magic Valley and much of Southern Idaho from Ketchum to the Nevada border. The town supported several large and, for

the times, modern hotels.

The McFall was one of those hotels that housed weary travelers, salesmen and government officials passing through southern Idaho.

With the development of travel options other than railroads, the hotels declined and most were eventually closed.

The McFall continued to operate until a few years ago when all but the McFall Club bar closed.

A new roof was put on last year through a grant from the Idaho Historical Society and Mayo is working with the Society to gather more money for the renovation. The hotel is also listed on the National Register of Historic Buildings.

With the dance floor and bandstand completed, the McFall is destined to become one of the favorite night spots in the Shoshone area.

Signed contracts arriving

JEROME — Signed contracts from 38 of the Jerome School District's 111 teachers had been received as of Monday, according to a district official.

Treasurer Judy Schlerman said the contracts, which included the 7 percent pay hike agreed on in negotiations June 20, were sent out last Thursday by certified return receipt mail.

Since no official ratification has been made by the teachers of the new contract package agreed to by teachers' negotiators, the signing of contracts will indicate whether the teachers accept the package, according to teacher negotiator Wesley Gates.

The contracts were sent certified mail so officials will know if a teacher doesn't receive his contract, Mrs. Schlerman said, or if a teacher is vacationing.

Once the U.S. Post Office notifies the district that a teacher has received his or her contract, Mrs. Schlerman said the district will wait 10 days. If it hasn't been returned, they might investigate to see why, she added.

The Jerome Teachers Organization negotiators accepted a new contract package that also included another step for experience on the pay scale, an hour-a-week-of-duty-free-preparation-time-for-elementary teachers, full medical coverage and administration of a dental plan to be paid for by teachers.

Also agreed upon was duty-free lunch periods for elementary teachers, but those were not guaranteed.

Growth cited

Jerome proposed for next judge

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News Writer

JEROME — Jerome is the logical place to assign the next judge appointed to the 5th District Court for geographical and growth reasons, says Jerome County Public Defender Roger Burdick.

Burdick said Monday the Idaho Legislature should pick Jerome because it is central to many Magic Valley communities and is one of the fastest growing cities in the state.

Burdick was president of the 5th District Bar Association earlier this year when that body voted to ask the

state solons to appoint a sixth judge for the district.

Burdick was appointed by the Jerome County Commissioners recently to study that possibility along with Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen and Jerome lawyer Jim Jones.

Burdick said neither Gooding nor Jerome alone have enough cases to warrant another judge immediately, but cases could be transferred from Twin Falls or Blaine counties, which have the heaviest backlog of cases.

Since Jerome is more centrally located to those areas than Gooding,

a judge in Jerome would make it easier for the majority of people involved in those cases, he pointed out.

Additionally, Burdick said Jerome's recent growth rate indicates it is likely to be the next Magic Valley city large enough to have its own district judge.

What might stymie the case for Jerome is the lack of space in the county courthouse for judge's chambers. The three-man committee was aimed to look into ways of resolving that dilemma.

Burdick said there would have to

be space enough for three people, the judge, his court reporter and a secretary. He said the committee will study ways of funding either a remodeling job on the courthouse or building an addition.

In addition, he said, the committee may do a space study of the second floor of the courthouse to see if there is room for the chambers near the district courtroom.

What kind of funding is available also will be reviewed, Burdick said.

If a judge is named to Jerome, he said it also would be economically beneficial to the city.

A district judge earns \$35,000 a year to start, a court reporter \$20,400 and a secretary approximately \$600 to \$700 a month.

The county legal system is slowed by the heavy workload of two Twin Falls 5th District Court judges who listen to cases in the county once a week, the study committee notes. The results is long jail stays for prisoners who can't bond out in criminal cases and a buildup of civil cases that can't get on the court docket as quickly.

A final decision on placing the judge has to be made by the Idaho Legislature.

Gooding County undecided on tax orders

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News Writer

GOODING — Gooding County officials have yet to decide what action to take on an order issued by Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer to explain why the county has not complied with several state tax commission orders.

The county commissioners, prosecutor and assessor are reviewing the show cause order, and County Prosecutor Severin "Swede" Swenson told the Times-News Tuesday he will meet with the county commissioners late this week or next week to discuss the strategy.

And until they reach a decision on

whether the county will comply with Kramer's order or seek to have it dismissed, neither Swenson nor the commissioners are willing to speculate on what action the county will take.

When contacted by the Times-News Monday, neither Swenson nor the commissioners would discuss even the options facing the county.

Judge Kramer issued the show cause order June 23 demanding that Gooding County officials explain why County Assessor Wes Tronson has not complied with several tax commission orders to reassess property in the county.

According to a tax commission

brief filed in the case, Tronson failed to reassess property in the county after being told to do so several times.

Tronson, however, claims following the orders to revalue the county would have been a waste of taxpayer's money.

Tronson and the assessors of Ada, Bonner and Kootenai counties were ordered to reassess property in their respective counties in 1976. Only Gooding County failed to meet a tax commission deadline.

Tronson informed the tax commission in a letter that Gooding County would meet the time limit by having county employees appraise

the property to gather updated values. Before the project could be completed, however, the two appraisers quit, citing low pay as the reason.

Tronson claims he did all in his power to meet the tax commission order but the loss of the two appraisers put an end to the project.

In an effort to justify not meeting the tax commission order, Tronson cited the fact that there have been no tax appeals from Gooding County to the Idaho Board of Tax Appeals.

The Board of Tax Appeals has been swamped by close to 1,000 appeals from the three other coun-

ties that complied with the 1976 tax commission order. In the three other counties, out-of-state appraisers were hired to reappraise county property to bring values up to date.

Tronson claims the order was a waste of money and caused nothing but problems for the assessors. "In each of those counties, the assessor was wiped out in the last election," he told the Times-News earlier this spring.

When the 1 percent law was passed by the state legislature this year, counties were given 30 days to submit a "comprehensive plan" for meeting the law.

Tronson, with the approval of the county commission, submitted a one-page letter which said the county and how all the parcels of land were to be assessed to a Dec. 31, 1978 market value.

State Tax Commissioner-Dort Loveland asked each county to submit a plan which detailed the number and kind of parcels in the county and how all the parcels of land were to be assessed to a Dec. 31, 1978 market value.

Post office silent on Enterprise audit action

GOODING — U.S. Postal Department officials are mum on any action they may take against The Enterprise newspaper of Gooding as

a result of postal audits conducted on the paper's circulation records. Chief of Postal Inspections Bill Clieffen told the Times-News last

week that results of the postal inspection of The Enterprise were being examined to see whether there is any irregularity in the use of the

paper's second class mailing permit. That permit allows newspapers to mail copies for two cents a copy but also requires the newspaper to meet several requirements

Brown said last month that he would enlist the help of the Idaho congressional delegation to find out why the audits were conducted.

Crompton's attorney, however, said the request for the audit was simply an attempt to insure that circulation records were accurate.

Land board to file support

BOISE — The Idaho Land Board will file a friend of the court brief on the side of cattle and sheep raisers who graze cattle on the 800-square-mile Bennett Hills to keep the state from losing money for the education system.

with the federal allotment guidelines and state officials have not hesitated to voice their differences, Gillette said. The present BLM proposal is one of those times, he added.

The EIS says the Bennett Hills unit has been overgrazed and suggests an average 35 percent cut in the number of animal unit months (aums) from the current 58,731 to 38,138. The animal unit months is a figure of the number of cattle that may be grazed on the land over a month's time.

The Bennett Hills unit is a basin that stretches from Camas Prairie and Shoshone to Pileabo, Hill-City and King Hill.

Along with the cuts in the number of animals that can be grazed on the land, the EIS says water development, brush control and improved fencing "effort should be undertaken along with the cuts."

"The Land Board is filing the brief on behalf of the ranchers in an effort to get time to examine the EIS," he said. When asked if the state was coming down hard on the livestock

producers, Gillette said "no, it's just we need more time to gather more information."

He said land board employees have been doing range inventories and need more time to complete them. "We'd like to have all fall to work on it. That would give us November and December to do the paperwork," he explained.

However, Gillette said the Land Board, which includes Gov. John Evans, Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, State Auditor Joe Williams, and Attorney General Dave Latta, "is assuming that we won't get the time."

A group of Bennett Hills stockmen was recently granted a temporary restraining order to keep the BLM from holding public hearings to gather comments about the proposed changes.

The information for the EIS was gathered during the drought years of 1976-77 and according to the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, the information is faulty because it does not take that into account.

If no irregularities are found, the postal department could take no action. However, if irregularities are found, the paper could be fined or required to pay a higher rate for papers mailed out under the permit regulations.

The payment for the subscriptions is the focus of the postal audit, a postal official told the Times-News earlier this month.

The Enterprise was given a \$6,000 donation from a Wendell woman last year which purchased a block of 1,000 subscriptions and those subscriptions are expected by postal officials to get times-in-the-past-year and Publisher Robert (Pa) Brown said the "intrusion of the postal inspectors has raised his ire."

The Enterprise was audited in November, February, April and June. The November and February audits were conducted by postal officials from Gooding and Boise but the April audit was done by a Salt Lake based postal inspector.

The results of that audit were sent to the San Francisco office where questions arose about the legality of the block subscriptions. As a result of those questions, three postal inspectors from San Francisco and Denver audited Enterprise records again in June.

If the results of that audit that are still being examined by San Francisco postal officials.

"I haven't heard anything," Mrs. (Ma) Brown said Friday. "But when I do, I'll be on the phone to Senator Frank Church's office so he can start an investigation."

The April audit was spurred by a request from Gooding County Leader Publisher Robert Crompton that the audit be conducted but Mrs. Brown claims that request was harassment.

The Gooding County Commission, in a two to one vote, decided in January that county legal notices should be published in the Enterprise instead of the Leader.

Commissioners George Lemmor and Will Thomas both said they voted for the moving of the legal notices because postal records showed the Enterprise had higher circulation. Commissioner Rick Bralfford, who voted against the move, said there was not enough superiority in Enterprise circulation figures to move the legal advertising.

Idaho law requires legal notices to be published in a general circulation paper that is "most likely to give notice."

The results of the latest postal audit have been sent to the U.S. Postal Service legal adviser in San Francisco to determine whether any legal action should be taken. Clieffen said: "He said he had no idea when the results of the audit will be available or when any legal action will begin."

Assistant Lands Department Director Jack Gillette Monday said the state could lose a substantial amount of money if federal allotments for cattle grazing on the unit are cut by a suggested 35 percent.

A recently published Bureau of Land Management Environmental Impact Statement suggests that the number of cattle grazed on the unit be reduced by 35 percent because of damage caused by years of overgrazing.

Gillette said the main reason for the brief is to keep the state from losing grazing fees that would be used for the state's education system. Since state lands are scattered around the unit, he said the state usually goes along with the federal figures for grazing. The state does not always go along

Wendell fire dispatcher airs gripes

WENDELL — Jeanette Butterfield told the Wendell City Council last week she didn't appreciate the advertising for a replacement for her about her knowing about it.

Mrs. Butterfield is the fire dispatcher for the Wendell Fire Department and after returning from vacation last week, found out the city was trying to find a replacement for her.

In a letter submitted to Fire Chief George Wahler before she left on vacation, Mrs. Butterfield wrote that a return to the dispatcher's job was

like returning to prison. As dispatcher, she must stay in the fire house to take calls 24 hours a day, the six days a week she is on duty.

"I don't mind it as long as I can have a little more time off," she told the city council last week. However, Wahler told her "the fact remains, that she alone was responsible for dispatching at the fire station."

Mrs. Butterfield has been working 144 hours a week at the fire station and is allowed only 24 hours off a week.

She told the city council working

six days a week as dispatcher was too much and she needed more than just 24 hours off in a week. However, she said the most upsetting thing was to return from vacation to find advertisements in the local newspaper seeking a replacement for her.

At the June 14 city council meeting, the Wendell City Council agreed to increase the fire department budget to pay for part-time help to give the dispatcher another day off.

Thursday night, the council

members decided there will be enough money in the budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 to give Mrs. Butterfield two days a week off instead of one and to allow her a three-week vacation and sick leave when needed.

"Why don't we try that and see if you can handle it for a while," Councilman Harold Simerly said. "I'm sure that if you can't handle it to let us know in time to get someone to replace you," Councilman Denton Adams added.

Ketchum new bridge meeting scheduled

KETCHUM — The Idaho Division of Highways will hold a public information meeting July 11 at the Alpenrose Hotel concerning the replacement of the steel truss bridge on State Highway 75 two miles south of the city.

All interested citizens are invited to attend the public meeting.

According to District Engineer Howard Johnson, five alternative designs ranging in cost from \$1.1 million to \$1.5 million are being considered, depending on the amount of additional right of way involved and the type of slope treatment to be used.

Two of the proposals would make use of adjacent Union-Pacific Railroad right of way to the west. should it be abandoned in the near future. The other three alternatives would utilize the existing alignment over Wood River.

A plan drawn up by the State Highway Department last year for a wide bridge east of the present structure met with a great deal of local opposition, both from affected property owners and citizens in the area.

A delegation from Ketchum proposed another alternative to the Idaho Transportation Board in February, but action was delayed pending resolution of two major hurdles, those being funding and receipt of railroad right-of-way.

Although one train runs weekly on the UPRR line, which terminates in Ketchum, railroad officials have yet to indicate when abandonment procedures will begin.

One design submitted to the state board by Ketchum resident Ed Scott would utilize the existing bridge

Leave of absence given

JEROME — A summertime leave of absence without pay was granted for Jerome County Zoning Administrator S.N. "Shorty" Weeks.

The Jerome County Commission approved the leave on Monday. The leave runs from June 1 to Sept. 30, except for a brief period when he

location, whereby new lanes would be built on the outside of the present structure. When completed, the interior portion of the bridge could be built, while the outside lanes are used, eliminating a need for one-lane traffic detours during construction.

Whatever design is decided upon, it must be wide enough to accommodate four lanes in order to qualify for approximately 90 percent federal funding.

will fill in for Al Hepworth, acting zoning administrator, when he goes on vacation.

The commissioners Monday also approved a \$25 a month raise for Zoning Administrator S.N. "Shorty" Weeks. The raise comes because Jones' probationary period had ended.

City code changes sought

JEROME — The Jerome City Council will try to meet July 17 with a Seattle firm about publishing a revised edition of the City Code.

City Attorney Robert Williams said the council tentatively plans to meet before its regular meeting that night to discuss the matter with representatives of Book Publishing Co.

If formal action is required after the workshop discussion, Williams

said it could be taken at the regular council meeting.

Last week the council finished its review of Book Publishing's codification suggestions. Sections dealing with the recent zoning, subdivision and sewer ordinances were left for the review of the city's planning and zoning commission.

Cost of the printing still remains to be set, the lawyer said.

Gas station robbed

STATELINE, Idaho (UPI) — A service station in this northern Idaho town was robbed at gunpoint Monday about 9 a.m.

State and local officers in Washington and Idaho were alerted

to be on the lookout for a six-foot-two white male wearing a sweatshirt and blue jeans.

Kootenai County Sheriff's officers said it was not known how much money was taken.

Discount DAYS!

ALL PATIO FURNITURE
Swivel-Rockers • Gliders • Loungers

Discount **15%**

FULL SIZE SOFA SLEEPER
With inner spring mattress

Reg. \$459⁹⁵ **DISCOUNT PRICE \$359⁹⁵**

DARK PINE DINETTE SET
7 Pc. Double Leaf

Reg. \$749⁹⁵ **DISCOUNT PRICE \$599⁹⁵**

MAPLE ROLL TOP DESK

Reg. \$199⁹⁵ **DISCOUNT PRICE \$169⁹⁵**

4 Pc. DARK OAK BEDROOM SET
Vanity • Mirror • Headboard • Double Night Stands

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X-rated previews up to individual theater's policy

Q: Recently our family attended the opening night showing of the Biblical-oriented movie, "The Late Great Planet Earth." Much to our astonishment, previews of an X-rated film were shown before the featured movie, which was rated PG. The pornography in the previews included nude poses and sex scenes. They were shocking, repulsive and most

embarrassing for people such as ourselves who had brought their children to the theater. Why isn't there a law to protect the general public from such corruption and poor management? — (Pulled Bakertfield BBB column). A: I share and understand your indignation. However, the whole area of pornography and what is and what

isn't obscene are matters that have been through the courts many times and still no one really knows the answer. The rating of films is done by the Motion Picture Association of America at the request of the motion picture producer. Ratings are not enforced by law and there is no law to require them. It boils down pretty

much to the policy of the individual theater. I do believe — and we will process a complaint on this basis — that if a feature film is advertised as being "PG," then to show previews of "R" or "X" rated films is misrepresentation. For the benefit of those readers who may not be knowledgeable of what the various ratings here is what they mean: "G" — General Audience; "PG" — Parental Guidance Recommended; "R" — Restricted, under 17 must be accompanied by parent or adult guardian; "X" — No One Under 17 Permitted.

Q: I wish to report the outcome of our battle with the Joplin Piano Co. in Joplin, Mo., and Lake Havasu City, Az. You may recall that we responded to a classified ad last June saying that a piano was "in storage" in this area and could be purchased very inexpensively. A month later a truck pulled up in front of our house and the men said they had our piano for us. It looked good and the salesman really gave us a line so we finally signed a contract for it for over \$2,000. They read your warning in your column

months ago that this was a big ripoff. That there were no pianos in storage, that they were low-grade instruments and the advertisement was just a device to make people think they were getting a bargain. Well, we filed a complaint with the Better Business Bureau. You received a reply which you sent to us claiming that we were all wrong and it was the BBB. You told us to stick by our guns and not make any more payments to the bank back in Missouri. We didn't and we never heard another thing from them until last week. Two men came in a truck and picked up the piano. They gave us a receipt scribbled on a piece of paper. Can we consider the matter closed or are we going to have to worry about our credit rating? — MRS. B.F. Balse. A: I don't think you'll have to worry. We notified the Federal Trade Commission of the blatant misrepresentation. Joplin Piano was using and I presume some action has been taken. Keep all your papers and if you get any static from them, let us know. Q: I read your column about

News in Brief

Council meeting set

GOODING — The Gooding City Council meeting scheduled for Monday has been postponed until July 5 at 8 p.m.

City Treasurer Sue Wilson said two members of the city council will be out-of-town until July 6.

Postal standards set

JEROME — Standard envelope and card sizes must be used after July 15, Jerome Postmaster Jerry Albers reminds postal patrons.

After that date, envelopes and cards less than 3 1/2 inches high by 5 inches long will be returned to the sender.

Cards less than .007 of an inch thick also will not be allowed. That compares to the official postcard thickness of .009 of an inch.

Probation received

JEROME — A Wendell woman has received a nine-month probationary period in 5th District Court after being released from prison for writing bad checks.

Judge James Cunningham ordered the probation for Genevieve Manso, 29, of Wendell, on June 26. His review of her sentence came after she had served 120 days in the Idaho State Penitentiary in Boise for writing \$629 in

leaving the council without a quorum to act on city business.

Scheduled Thursday night will be a hearing on an impact zone surrounding the city and a hearing on how revenue sharing money will be spent, along with regular city council business.

The smaller, more flimsy pieces of mail are being banned by the post office because they jam processing equipment and get trapped in other mail. Albers explained, which could lead to that mail being damaged.

A surcharge for oversized or odd-shaped mail also takes effect July 15. First-class mail larger than 6 1/2 inches high by 13 1/2 inches long that weighs an ounce or less will have a surcharge of seven cents.

bad checks last year. Miss Manso's case will be reviewed by the judge before the probationary period ends. She was not ordered to make restitution.

Miss Manso originally received an 18-month probation earlier this year, but then was ordered to serve time in prison by Cunningham.

No injuries in crash

TWIN FALLS — A two-car collision Monday resulted in extensive damage to one vehicle, but no injuries, Twin Falls Police said.

Judy I. Breshears, 26, of Twin Falls was heading south on Shoshone when a vehicle driven by Ernest Padilla, 53, of Twin Falls hit her 1978 Ford Futura.

Padilla who was westbound on 3rd Avenue West was cited for failure to yield at a stop sign.

Breshears was cited for an expired driver's license.

Damage to Padilla's vehicle was estimated at \$2,500. Damage to Padilla's 1968 Ford was estimated at \$300.

Trucker upset by strikers

By WILLIAM ROBBINS
New York Times Service
BILLINGS, Mont. — Donald Harms still seemed shaken when he pulled his big tractor-trailer rig loaded with hogs into the Pierce Packing Company yards here, a half-day behind schedule.

Harms, a big, heavy set 30-year-old driver, is not accustomed to fearing confrontations, but he admitted that he was intimidated when 30 protesting truckers swarmed onto a highway in Rapid City, S.D., impounded his truck overnight and released some of his hogs.

"It gave me a bad feeling," Harms said. "I couldn't believe truckers would do that to another trucker." But the big driver arrived to a hero's welcome at Pierce Packing, whose stainless-steel tables, knives, conveyors and 91 slaughterers were standing idle, waiting for his load. The plant is one of a number of businesses here and in many other Montana cities and in scattered cities and towns elsewhere, are beginning to feel the pinch of a shutdown movement among independent truckers.

The independent carry most of the country's raw foodstuffs — livestock, over-the-road grain and fresh produce. And if their protest continues, it is expected to have a wide impact on food supplies, possibly leading to shortages in some areas and certainly driving prices even higher, thus undermining an optimistic Agriculture Department report earlier this week that predicted a leveling of retail food prices.

Montana, which relies more on trucking than do most other states, appears to be the hardest hit by the protest so far. About half its truckers are independents, according to local estimates, and it is among the states squeezed most by shortages of diesel oil, the fuel needed for their big trucks. Some business executives say they are facing the threat of plant layoffs.

The economic impact is also being felt in other states and is feared in still others. In Fort Dodge, Iowa, for example, shipments from the big United States Gypsum plant were brought to a standstill early this week because George Kellogg, the plant manager, could not find truckers willing to haul its output. As elsewhere, some truckers were shutting down and parking their rigs out of sympathy with the protest, and others were staying home because of fear of retribution.

Independent truckers are protesting both fuel shortages and the rapidly rising price of diesel oil. But, according to truckers interviewed here, those problems have set off an outpouring of long-smouldering resentments stemming from a hodgepodge of state licensing, weight, length and fuel-tax laws that harass the truckers on their cross-country runs.

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State court affirms sentence

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court affirmed the four-year sentence of a convicted forger Monday, upholding a portion of the Idaho Code enacted by the 1977 Legislature.

The law which was upheld allows a judge to sentence a convicted felon to a fixed term during which parole

is prohibited, rather than an indeterminate sentence.

Sidney R. Rawson, in appealing from the 6th judicial district, contended the Idaho Code violates the state constitution. But the court concluded that all convicted felons need not be entitled to parole.

Gov. Evans makes appointments

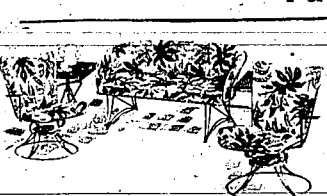
BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans announced appointments Monday to the Idaho Beef Council, State Apple Commission, and Idaho Cherry Commission.

Named to the Idaho Beef Council were Monty Baker of Gooding, who succeeds Chiall Alred of Burley, and Forrest Hymas of Jerome, who replaces Jim Faulkner of Bliss. Both terms end July 1, 1982.

Commission were Sam Stone of Payette, who replaces James Watson of Parma, and Larry Limbaugh of Fruitland, who succeeds John Moggridge of Payette. Their terms also end July 1, 1982.

The new Idaho Cherry Commission member is John C. Williams of Caldwell, who replaces Galen Perkins of Caldwell. His term also ends July 1, 1982.

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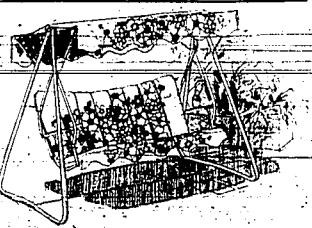
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Briefly in sports

Rose tops field

JEROME — John Rose of Jerome captured the all-around cowboy title at last week's Idaho State High School Rode finals in the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer.

Rose, who just graduated from JHS this spring, won first in the calf roping and third in the team roping to win the top award. Reserved all-around cowboy went to another North Valley product, Todd Webb of Wendell.

Webb had the inside track on the title until the final night when he and his team roping partner, Curtis Uhrig, saw their team roping lead fall apart. The duo ended up not even placing in the event and lost out on a national finals' bid.

In the girls' competition, Connie Steyens, the District Five all-around cowgirl, was reserved all-around winner.

Those from the North Valley who will be going to nationals July 30 through Aug. 5 include:

- Rose, calf roping and team roping.

- Webb, steer wrestling.
- Stevens, goat tying.
- Amy Patterson of Gooding, barrel racing and breakaway roping.
- Eric Jones of Hagerman, team roping (with Rose).
- Lowell and Tim Black of Hammett, team roping.
- Mike Smilt of Carey, bull riding.
- Joe Roe of Wendell, calf roping, and steer wrestling.
- J-2 Brown of Richfield.

Legion games set

North Valley American Legion baseball fans will have an assortment of games to choose from this week.

Valley and Jerome both are playing in Buhl's annual Sagebrush Days tourney now going on.

The two squads met each other Tuesday evening, and the winner will be involved in the championship game set for 8 tonight. Buhl and Twin Falls B met in the other contest.

Following the Sagebrush tourney, Valley will have two games this weekend including Burley Saturday and then a home game with Pocatello Sunday beginning at 1 p.m.

Jerome, meanwhile, will travel to Caldwell to play both Saturday and Sunday.

Wood River, which lost three of four games last weekend, has only one game on tap this week. That will come Saturday when it travels to Twin Falls to play the B team there.

Wendell will go to Burley for a Friday game.

New tennis lessons

JEROME — Sign-ups are still being taken for the third session of youth tennis lessons which will begin Monday.

Sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District, the lessons are for those ages seven through 15. They will be held Monday through Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the city's tennis courts.

According to Marcel Maxwell of the recreation district, the fee is \$2.50, but balls and racquets will be provided.

Fairgrounds to host pari-mutuel racing

JEROME — Horse racing will be held July 12-15. Purses have been increased more than 30 percent from last year.

This is the Jerome Recreation Association's 15th annual pari-mutuel season. Another weekend of children under 16 will be admitted free.

Tupperware meet Friday

JEROME — The Jerome Swim Team will hold its annual Tupperware Invitational Swim Meet Friday at the Tupperware facility.

More than 500 swimmers from all over the state are expected to attend.

Teams taking part will include Jerome, Boise YMCA, Burley, Caldwell, Gooding, Heise Hot Springs (Ririe), Idaho Falls YMCA, Idaho Falls, Lava Hot Springs, Twin Falls, Mountain Home, Nampa, Payette, Rupert, Shoshone and Gooding.



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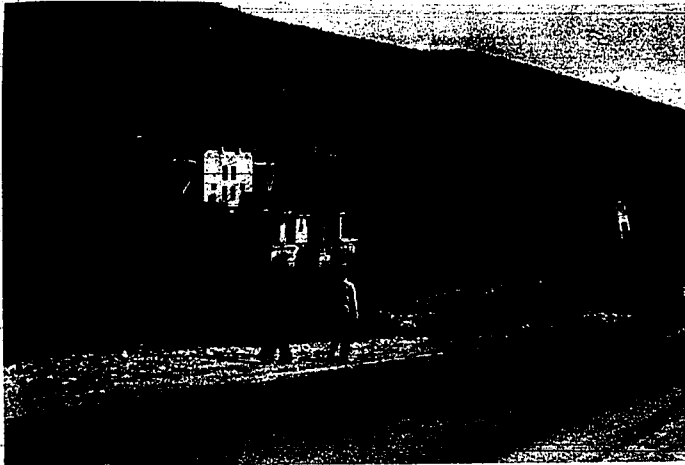
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Dredge No. 4 in Dawson, which produced 35,000 ounces of gold in 1939 UPI

Yukon boom

With the price of gold soaring, the Klondike is suddenly swarming with people looking for fortunes

By ROBERT C. MILLER

DAWSON, Yukon Territory (UPI) — The lady known as Vi spoke the Lorelei words that have sent men to the tops of glaciated mountains, into the depths of tropical jungles and even to this remote sub-Arctic Yukon River town: "There's a second gold rush on in the Klondike."

Violet Campbell, as mayor of Dawson, could be expected to bellow the new potential of this historic Yukon Territory river town which started the world 82 years ago by sending out the first treasure ships from the frozen north laden with gold, not by the ounce, nor the pound, but by the ton.

But Mayor Campbell has plenty of believers who are swarming into the Klondike during the short summer now that gold has hit record high prices.

"Every claim on the Klondike has been posted," she said, "and with gold nearing \$300 an ounce, every one of them will be worked this summer; 'cause if they're not, there's a long line waiting to stake any claim lost because the owner failed to do his assessment work."

It was 83 years ago that California-born (Port Costa) George Washington Carmack with his Slawish brother-in-law, Skookum Jim and their mutual friend Tagish Charly started the richest, most dramatic and fantastic gold rush in North America.

They took the first pan of nuggets out of Rabbit Creek, 175 miles south of the Arctic circle about 1,200 miles up the Yukon on Aug. 17, 1896. That first color was eventually traced to an ancient, chalk-white river bed that was to produce gold by the ton before production ceased 25 years ago when the best a miner could get for his gold was \$35 an ounce.

That first year — there were only seven weeks to work before freeze-up — only \$300,000 worth of gold was

taken from Bonanza, Eldorado and the other small creeks that fed into the Klondike just upriver from where it joined the mighty Yukon at the present site of Dawson.

In 1897, tens of thousands who stampeded into the remote, permafrost hills and valleys took out \$2.5 million, the next year \$10 million and the third year \$16 million. The Klondike's gift to the 20th century in 1900 was \$22,275,000.

And all those millions were computed at the then gold price of \$16 an ounce.

After the panners, the sluice boxers, and the hydraulic miners came the big dredges whose insatiable buckets devoured mile after mile of terrain, digesting the gold and spitting out the thousands of acres of rocks and gravel that now scar the landscape.

Dredge No. 4 produced 35,000 ounces of gold — worth about \$9.6 million at today's prices — during its operations in 1939.

Whitehorse photographer Wayne Towris is one of the hundreds of weekend miners who are prospecting the Yukon. Towris is convinced that buried in the millions of tons of tailings are occasional nuggets which were too big for the dredging screen to digest and were conveyed to the dumps along with the rocks, gravel and debris.

"Nobody is going fishing this summer," Towris said. "With gold the price it is, everybody is out during the weekends prospecting."

Retired miner Pete Brady said he once took an 11-ounce nugget from his claim on nearby Hunker Creek in the 1920s and sold it for only \$35. But Brady still has a share of the claim and is convinced there "is plenty of color left up there."

At the Moose Creek roadhouse famous for its pies, Larry Logo slips his steaming black coffee and forks down a slab of hot apple pie. He has

time to kill because the heavy winter snows have blocked the road into his claim back in the Ogilvie Mountains.

"It looks as if our timing was right," said Logo with a big smile. "We finished all our development work last year and should take right on to a thousand ounces out of our claims this summer."

He pointed to the overloaded pickup parked outside and said that just as soon as he could low-gear his way into the Ogilvies he would start taking out gold.

The Yukon Territory government has kept one claim on Bonanza Creek just for tourists. Anyone who wishes to work the claim is free to do so, and any gold taken from the claim is his.

The only restriction is that all mining must be done by hand and with a pan and shovel. No sluices, no hydraulics. There is also a commercial operation close by where visitors pay for instructions on how to pan and also are allowed to keep any color they find.

Howard Tracey, the Territory's minister for renewable resources, said there was more gold still in the ground than had been taken out of the Yukon.

"More claims have been staked now in the Dawson area than were taken up during the stamped in the 1890s," he said. There were 12,000 claims filed last year along the Yukon River and 5,000 in the Watson Lake area.

Tracey said there had been no successful hard rock mining ever done in the Yukon because of high production costs and cheap gold prices.

"Things will be different now," he explained. "The cutoff point has always been \$100 an ounce gold. With prices nearly triple that, there will be more and more quartz prospects taken up and worked. It means that nobody would think of working are now being mined."

The Mounties of the Yukon have a big job in a big land

By ROBERT C. MILLER

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory (UPI) — Somewhere in the 206,000 square miles of mountains, valleys and permafrosted wilderness of the Yukon is a most unusual murder suspect.

He is the only one in the Territory who has not yet been brought to justice by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

"We know who he is," said Sgt. Dennis Levy, adding with the calm assurance of an astronomer predicting an eclipse. "We'll get him, and he knows we'll get him."

Levy said that all the murders committed in the past decade this was the only one still on the books at the RCMP headquarters in the Yukon capital.

The Mounties keep the peace in the Territory with a force of only 112 men, who are unarmed most of the time. That works out to one lawman for every 1,840 square miles, probably the biggest beat of any cop in the world.

"But," explained Levy, "if you figure it according to population, there is an RCMP officer for every 224 people — as much as there are only 25,000 living in the entire territory and 16,000 of those are here in Whitehorse."

The most remote detachment is a two-man force stationed at the community of Old Crow on the Porcupine River well above the Arctic Circle and only a few miles from the Alaska border. A 60-man detachment is headquartered at Whitehorse. "The detachments vary in size,"

Levy explained. "One unit has an area of 1,600 miles to patrol, while here our constables operate pretty much like police on a regular urban beat."

Violent crime is the biggest problem for the Mounties. Four murders have been committed already this year, and, like everywhere else in the world, crime is increasing in the Yukon. The territory, along with the adjoining Northwest Territories, has some of the highest crime rates in Canada.

"Ninety percent of the crimes committed in the Yukon are liquor related," Levy said. "If we could solve the liquor problem there probably wouldn't be a need for a police force in the Yukon. But instead of solving it, the problem seems to be getting worse."

The Yukon commissioner's report showed a hefty increase in just about every criminal category last year. Jail sentences were imposed on 320 people in 1977. Last year the number of sentences rose to 424 and slightly more than half of the convictions were in the "under 26 age group."

"Naturally a high percentage of the arrests we make are native peoples," said Levy, who is also the native policing coordinator as well as a sergeant in the crime prevention detail. "But that is probably because the Indians are the majority population in most of the Yukon communities. And don't think that the liquor crime problem is strictly a native problem; the whites are equally as bad."

Being a frontier area, the Yukon has always had liberal drinking laws. Only in May did it become unlawful to drink in public places and on town streets. Liquor sales in the territory were up nearly 10 percent last year. Nearly \$9 million was spent at the six government liquor stores at Fair, Haines Junction and Watson Lake.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police are a contracted agency hired by the Yukon government to handle law and order. Part of this agreement provides that special RCMP Indian constables be trained and hired. Levy said the Indian RCMP Constables already have been placed in four communities with predominantly Indian populations, but he admitted that recruiting suitable candidates was a problem.

"Old prejudices still remain," he explained with a sad shake of his head, "and they are just as strong on the native side as on the white side. That is why we devote so much time, effort and money on the children — both native and white — to educate and familiarize them with the work and duties of the RCMP, emphasizing how much we need their help. In my opinion, there never was money better spent."

All firearms in the Territory must be registered, and a heavy penalty is imposed for possession of unregistered guns. Levy said that in the 15 years he has served as a Mountie he has never carried a gun.

"And, he concluded, 'I've never had one moment where I ever regretted not carrying one.'"

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11⁸⁸ gal.
Reg. 14.95 gal.

Glidden's BEST Latex Gloss House and Trim paint. Chalk resistant, glossy finish. Quick drying, easy to use. Easy water clean-up.

KRAFT BACK INSULATION

3 1/2" x 15"

12⁰⁰

3 1/2" x 23"

19⁰⁰

6" x 15"

11⁵⁰

6" x 23"

17⁶⁰

3 cu. ft. Reg. low price **WHEELBARROW**

18⁴⁷

Takes loads to 3-cu. ft. Wide, puncture resistant tire. Ball bearing wheel.



GARDEN TOOLS

ROUND POINT SHOVEL

5⁴⁸

Reg. 6.79

Heavy-duty, smooth forged finish. Balanced. Heat treated blade. Ash handle.



BOW RAKE

5⁴⁸

Reg. 6.99

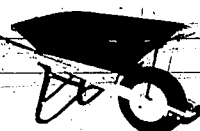
6 1/4" Instool blade cuts into dirt easily and kills weeds. Long ash handle.



4 1/2 cu. ft. **CONTRACTOR WHEELBARROW**

42⁵⁰

Reg. 49.99

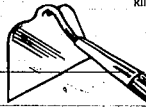


GARDEN HOE

4⁴⁸

Reg. 5.39

Welded teeth. 2 1/4" long! For garden and landscape. Ash handle.



CHUNK BARK
\$15⁵⁰
Per cu. yd.



Boise Cascade Building Materials Center

113 MAIN ... GOODING ... 934-8484

HOURS

We Will Be Closed On Wed. July 4th.

7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Monday thru Friday

8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday

Prices Effective thru July 8th